

## NEW MAYOR OF SEATTLE SEEKS TO END STRIKE

Will Take Action if Peace is Not Established by Thursday, Warns

### San Francisco Chief Also Active; Business Loss Held Disastrous

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—(AP)—Steps to reopen two Pacific coast ports piled high with ships, cargoes as the result of strikes involving 25,000 maritime workers, were taken today by the mayors of Seattle and San Francisco.

At the same time the crews of two foreign vessels aided striking longshoremen here and a representative of New York dock workers said the eastern men also might join the walkout.

Unless the port of Seattle is opened by 1 p. m., Thursday, Mayor Charles L. Smith declared "I'm going to take definite action to open the harbor."

"Seattle is losing too much by this strike," Mayor Smith said. "I won't say just what action I will take but I am going to get this port open."

The mayor demanded that ship operators and longshoremen select three men each to appear at his office at 10 a. m. tomorrow to effect an immediate strike settlement.

Mayor Angelo Rossi of San Francisco also called a conference to reach a settlement if possible on the disputed point of who should operate the hiring halls or employment agencies, a bitter point of the strike which began May 9.

President J. W. Mailliard, Jr. of the San Francisco chamber of commerce, made public a letter he sent today to President John F. Forbes of the Industrial association of San Francisco, summarizing the dire results of the strike and asking the latter organization to sponsor a solution to the situation.

"The strike has cost San Francisco millions of dollars," Mailliard wrote. "Today not a truck is moving on the waterfront. Approximately \$40,000,000 worth of merchandise lies on docks, in warehouses, and in the holds of 96 ships stalled here by the strike. Freight entering the port for the first month of the strike was less by 600,000 tons, worth another \$40,000,000 than in the month preceding the calling of the strike. Meantime, shipping that belongs to San Francisco is being diverted to Los Angeles where the port has been kept open."

"The time has now come for the citizens of San Francisco to settle this strike which has been carried beyond an ordinary and legal dispute between employers and workers to a point where it has become a conspiracy against the community."

## ABOLISHING LOWER HOUSE GILL'S PLAN

ROSEBURG, Ore., June 12.—(AP)—State Grangemaster Ray W. Gill today advocated abolishment of the lower house of the Oregon state legislature and spoke of many current legislative subjects.

His address was at the 61st annual convention of the state grange which formally opened here today with a welcome by Mayor J. E. McClintock.

Gill, who has been mentioned as a possible independent candidate for governor, called for local option by precincts in the control of intoxicating liquor, imposed wealth to equalize wealth, and stressed increased consumption rather than curtailment of farm products.

Aggressive action by grangers on cooperative marketing was urged by the grangemaster who also suggested amendments to the initiative and referendum laws.

## Compton Low on Idaho Road Job

BOISE, Idaho, June 12.—(AP)—The J. C. Compton company of McMinnville, Ore., submitted the low bid of \$45,967.90 for surfacing 8.147 miles of the Bear Lake highway between Moppley and Paris and 5.396 miles of the Grace-Preston highway between Alexander and Grace. It was announced today at the office of J. H. Stemmer, state director of highways. The award will be made tomorrow.

## ASK PERMIT TO WED

PORTLAND, June 12.—(AP)—A marriage application was filed here today by Harvey L. Mosherberger, legal, Molalla, and Lorna Chapelle, legal, Woodburn.

## President Signs Bill Giving Him Power to Fix, Negotiate Tariff

Leeway of 50 Per Cent Upward or Downward Given; Bargaining With Other Nations for Trade Agreements Purpose

WASHINGTON, June 12.—(AP)—President Roosevelt signed the administration's new tariff bill tonight and immediately assumed sole power to fix rates on all articles imported into the United States and to negotiate reciprocal trade agreements with other nations.

Under the new act the president, for the next three years, has authority to increase or decrease existing tariffs by 50 per cent and to make new agreements with other nations in which excessive tariffs and other trade restrictions are to be eliminated on a reciprocal basis in the expectation of reviving American foreign trade.

The act was signed tonight after all customs houses in the country had closed for the day so that all provisions of the new act, and minor changes in tariffs involving approximately 50 products, could go into effect simultaneously tomorrow morning at all ports of entry.

Under the 1930 tariff act a provision was attached to the tariff rates in some categories of imports by which a higher duty was imposed on articles from any country.

The three directors present, F. E. Neer, Mrs. David Wright and E. A. Bradford, agreed that final action on the new budget should be deferred, if possible, until another recommendation of Gaiser's, the institution of a uniform salary schedule, had been worked out. Gaiser in a letter to the board suggested that he be permitted to confer with a representative committee of teachers in making out this schedule.

W. H. Burghardt will serve as school clerk for the 23rd consecutive year as a result of the board's motion last night to re-employ him.

Leaves of absence amounting to one and two weeks remaining in their respective employment periods were granted to Assistant Principal R. W. Tavenner, who is to study at University of California, Berkeley, this summer, and to Dr. T. Mackenzie, vocational director, who will take an officer's appointment in a CCC camp in Yellowstone national park for the summer.

## TEACHERS ADVISED TO GO TO COLLEGE

Uniform Salary Schedule is New Executive's Plan; Budget Delayed

Nine Salem public school teachers who do not hold degrees from institutions of higher learning will be asked this summer to take special work in education or specific subjects taught here, the school board decided last night on the written recommendation of Silas Gaiser, superintendent-elect.

In the past three teachers have secured special one-year teaching certificates from the state superintendent of public instruction.

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## GRAVES LEADING IN ALABAMA ELECTION

Judge Who Set Aside Death Verdict for Patterson Trailing Opponent

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 12.—(AP)—Former Governor Bibb Graves of Montgomery took a slender lead over Frank M. Dixon of Birmingham early tonight as returns from today's runoff democratic primary were tabulated.

Tabulation of 170 out of 2191 ballot boxes in the state gave Graves 11,847 to Dixon's 10,305. In the fifth district congressional race Congressman Miles C. Allgood of Gadsden piled up a small lead over Major Joe Starnes of Guntersville. With 22 out of 256 boxes in the district reported, the vote stood: Allgood 1267, Starnes 1034.

In the only race in which the Scottsboro case figured, Judge James E. Horton, who presided at the first trial, trailed his opponent, A. A. Griffith of Cullman. The vote from 21 out of 114 boxes in the district, 12 from Morgan county, gave Griffith 1169, Horton 899. Judge Horton set aside the second death verdict imposed on Heywood Patterson, one of the nine negro defendants.

## NORBLAD CAMPAIGN ECHO HEARD, COURT

PORTLAND, June 12.—(AP)—A ghost of the 1930 political campaign crooped up here today. A circuit court jury was selected to sit in the case brought by Ray Fennell against Gus Moser, W. W. Banks, T. B. Handley, Tom Sweeney and Samuel Powell to collect \$3460.67 allegedly due for printing and engraving for A. W. Norblad's 1930 gubernatorial campaign.

The defendants in the case are former members of the Norblad for governor committee. On one of two appeals of the case to the supreme court Kenneth Hauser was eliminated as one of the defendants. The case each time was remanded to the lower court.

## Longshoremen Lukewarm To Own Strike, Indicated

PORTLAND, June 12.—(AP)—Fire and explosion hazards of ship cargoes of gasoline expanding in the summer heat were depicted here today by Fire Marshal Roberts.

The marshal directed owners of the schooner Willapa to move the vessel and its deckload cargo of 32,800 gallons of gasoline downriver from the city center. The gasoline has expanded in the heat and commenced leaking onto the deck, Roberts said.

A much larger worry is the 2,000,000 gallons of motor fuel aboard the tanker Kekoskee whose crew deserted at the behest of picketing seamen. Another menace mentioned by the marshal was two truck loads of fireworks for the Fourth of July tied up at a city dock. Complainants of financial losses are compounding and coming from new sources.

"Several million bushels of wheat are ready to move in export, complained a grain handler. "This strike has had a paralyzing effect on the grain situation."

## INDEPENDENTS SEEK SOMEONE TO MAKE RAGE

Zimmerman Likely Entry of Public Power, Utility Baiting Contingent

Nominee of Neither Party Satisfies Belligerent Oregon Mavericks

By SHELDON F. SACKETT  
In these days when public interest in politics is as low as the thermometer is high, is the time for all good independents to come to the aid of the political mavericks. This coterie of political ne'er-do-wells is meeting and talking, albeit quietly.

The May 18 elections did not suit the "independent progressives" of Oregon a whit. For example the public power proposition with organized labor, thundered but fell by the wayside. Neither General Martin nor Joe Dunne is expected to be valiant in the effort to put the state into the ownership of power plants or to crucify investors in private utilities.

So the effort is on to bring together a sufficient group of "outsiders" to make reasonable support for a "man of the people" who shall spring full-armed from a hand-picked convention in Portland. This candidate must be of mixed ingredients. He must be a public power liberal. He can espouse a state bank. He should be able to attack all the "interests," be they corporations or just plain bank interest. He should see eye-to-eye with organized labor. He must line up the anti-sales tax farmers. In short, he must coalesce all the Oregon apostles of political discontent.

At the moment, the mantle of this movement is most likely to fall on shoulders of Peter Zimmerman, the Yamhill county stem-winder. Zimmerman is not top-

## PRODUCERS' STARTS ON SOUR CHERRIES

Barrelling to Be Ended by Thursday; Logans Will Run Into Next Week

Cherry barreling operations at the Producers Co-operative Packing company will be finished Thursday of this week, though canning of berries will go ahead for another 10 days or two weeks.

The red sour cherry deal for this plant is just opening up, and a fair tonnage will be handled again this year. Logans and black raspberries will be handled through next week. This canner has handled a small pack of youngberries this season, largely as an experiment.

Producers' cannery packed 74,132 cases of fruit during the 1933 season, according to the report of Manager Frank Gibson, presented at the annual meeting held last month. About a third of the pack for last season was Bartlett pears, of which 1,688,392 pounds were processed.

Next to pears, canned prunes topped the list, with 908,500 pounds, and third from the top was Royal Anne cherries, with 290,961 pounds. In addition, 1038 barrels of Royal Annes went into brine. Processing accounted for 9327 pounds of strawberries, and 412 30-pound tins of frozen strawberries are on the list.

Other fruits processed were: Gooseberries, 35,555 pounds; red sour cherries, 66,659 pounds; black raspberries, 7289 pounds; black raspberries, 33,019 pounds; blackberries, 54,486 pounds; loganberries, 59,519 pounds. In terms of pounds, the total 1933 pack was 3,053,698.

## LUMBERMEN AVER CRITICISM UNFAIR

CHICAGO, June 12.—(AP)—Criticism by the Darrow recovery review board of the provisions and administration of the lumber code was denounced as "unwarranted" today by officers of the National Lumber Manufacturers association.

They asserted at sessions of the association's annual meeting that the men singled out for attack by the Darrow board were efficient and valuable cogs in the code machinery. One intimated that "Darrow appears to have been listening to the chiselers."

Carl W. Barb, secretary-treasurer of the code authority whose removal was recommended by Darrow, was greeted by applause when presented to the convention by President C. C. Sheppard of Clarks, La.

"No man has been more efficient than our secretary and no one has done more tireless work for night and day," said Sheppard. "We must stand by him. I don't like to criticize the president, but if he had searched the country for weeks and weeks for the man least fitted to head the review board he could not have been more successful than to choose Darrow."

Barb said he was "completely at sea over the matter."

David T. Mason of Portland, Ore., chosen as code executive officer yesterday to take over the work temporarily handled by Barb, said he would welcome an investigation by "someone really competent to make an intelligent, fair investigation."

## Lad Finds Purse, Owner Glad Now

Billy Evans, young son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Evans, 490 South Capitol street, could have purchased 206 ice cream cones with the money contained in a woman's purse he found on State street near the capitol yesterday afternoon. Instead, he took it to the police station, thinking the owner might inquire for it there. Anshe did. Mrs. Earl C. Griggs, 175 South Capitol street, grateful to young Billy for safely keeping her \$10.30.

## Kidnapers Given 15-Year Terms

WARSAW, Mo., June 12.—(AP)—Virgil Marks and James Dixon, two of the three men charged with the kidnaping of State Highway Patrolman Chester R. Oliver two months ago, were sentenced to 15 years each in the state penitentiary yesterday by Circuit Judge W. L. T. Durney.

## Shakeup Hint Made Before Liquor Board

PORTLAND, Ore., June 12.—(AP)—A reorganization plan to save from \$1500 to \$2000 monthly in overhead expense of the state liquor control administration was initiated today by Liquor Administrator George L. Sammis.

Sammis told liquor commissioners at a meeting here that he would shortly present a reorganization plan he believed would effect the indicated savings. He refused to divulge details now.

The state stores and agencies sold approximately \$213,000 wines and liquors during May. Sammis reported. Sales since inception of the system were approximately \$529,000, he said.

Established purveyors of foodstuffs can get retail beer licenses now, providing the usual requirements are met and the applicants sign an affidavit they will sell no stronger than 3.6 per cent beer, the commission decided.

Previously it had been decided that the red sour cherry deal for this plant is just opening up, and a fair tonnage will be handled again this year. Logans and black raspberries will be handled through next week. This canner has handled a small pack of youngberries this season, largely as an experiment.

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## FORGER SENTENCED

PORTLAND, June 12.—(AP)—Federal Judge John McNary today imposed a three-year prison sentence on F. A. Poure who was convicted by a federal court jury of forging an endorsement to a \$10 United States postal money order and cashing it.

## Late Sports

LOS ANGELES, June 12.—(AP)—Art Lasky, the Minneapolis mauler, knocked Sig Ecklund of Portland down, gained a technical knockout when their scheduled 10-round bout was stopped in the eighth.

Jack Hibbard, 143, Klamath Falls, Ore., outslugged Johnny Higgins, 140, Portland, to gain a six-round decision.

TUCSON, Ariz., June 12.—(AP)—Mackie Robinson, light heavyweight champion, scored a technical knockout over Max Maxwell, of Atlanta, Ga., in a non-title bout here tonight. Rosenblum weighed 181 pounds and Maxwell 176, both over the light heavyweight limit.

SEATTLE, June 12.—(AP)—Shooting across a smashing ring to the chin in the third round, Henry Woods, Yakima negro lightweight, scored a knockout over Johnny Lamar, Los Angeles, in a scheduled 10-round boxing bout here tonight. Woods weighed 137½ and Lamar 138.

## SINO-JAPANESE FRICTION GIVEN ADDED IMPETUS

Disappearance of Nipponese Vice-Consul Cause for More Bickering

Alarm Among Foreigners in Nanking Said Reason Warships Sent

NANKING, China, June 13.—(AP)—(Wednesday)—(AP)—Elmer Kuramoto, Japanese vice-consul who had been missing, was found, alive and well but apparently in a daze, wandering on the outskirts of Nanking today by soldiers participating in a general search.

NANKING, China, June 12.—(AP)—Search for the missing Japanese vice-consul, Elmer Kuramoto, became the principal interest of the Chinese national government today after Japan had served notice officially that China would be held responsible for his disappearance last Friday.

All police in the Nanking area and the entire military garrison were thrown into the search, and a house-to-house canvass of Nanking and nearby towns was begun. Virtually the entire population was under surveillance.

A representative of the foreign office late today called on the Japanese minister, assured him that the national government is deeply concerned about the Kuramoto case and asked him to urge (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

## CARROT THEME FOR RECIPES THIS WEEK

Thursday Noon is Deadline in Round Table Contest; Everybody Eligible

Have you heard of any new ways to serve carrots? The Recipe Round Table editor would like to hear from you, either about a novel carrot preparation or a good, dependable carrot dish that will find a permanent place in the files of Salem's good cooks and the hearts of their husbands.

Send the recipe in before Thursday noon and watch for the prize winners' names Friday morning. Awards of \$1 and two secondary 50 cent prizes are given each week. The contest is open to anyone.

Mrs. T. Boyt contributed this recipe for sandwich spread last week and it sounds mighty good. The editor would like to suggest that chopped sweet pickles or a (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

## New President Won't Take All of Pay Offered

SEATTLE, June 12.—(AP)—Offered \$12,000, Dr. Lee, Paul Sieg, new president of the University in Washington, will start his new duties in August with an annual salary of \$10,000, Chairman Lewis B. Schwellenbach of the board of regents, disclosed today.

Dr. Sieg has given as a reason his belief that other members of Washington's faculty are "low paid," Schwellenbach said.

## Junior Festival is Winner; Canadians to Parade Today

PORTLAND, Ore., June 12.—(AP)—Little Queen Joyce, wearing her newly-acquired jeweled crown, proudly reviewed the junior rose festival activities here tonight.

Meanwhile members of the British Columbia command of the Canadian Legion turned their thoughts to problems of unemployment and economic rehabilitation of their disabled veterans. The Canadians are gathered here for the first Canadian Legion convention outside the dominion.

The childhood rhymes of Mother Goose blossomed today as the children's rose festival parade circled an open air amphitheater before 25,000 persons.

Thousands of roses and other flowers formed costumes and adornment for the floats which were drawn by hand or by the pets of the children.

All paused and stood at attention while Queen Joyce, 8, was escorted to the rostrum by Prime Minister Donald Meeker, 9, and crowned queen of the junior festival.

Smiling gracious approval of the proceedings was Queen Beth, who rules the entire rose festival. Bands paraded tonight preparatory to presentation of the Port-

## France Sends Notice Of Default, Requests New Debt Settlement

World News at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)  
Domestic:  
WASHINGTON.—United States reminds Britain its credit standing in France will make no payment on a debt installment were not disclosed, but it was written under conditions which indicated some proposal for a discussion was in the works.

WASHINGTON.—President signs tariff bill giving him power to fix rates on imports and negotiate trade agreements.

WASHINGTON.—New Darrow board report likens NRA methods to those of "military encampment"; "ridiculous," says Johnson.

LIBERTY, N. Y.—Three-fold probe of plane crash that killed seven men under way; investigate presence in passenger's luggage of bottles of chemicals and secret formula for explosives.

NEWARK, N. J.—Youth pleads guilty to attempt to extort \$3000 from Doris Duke on threat of bombing her estate.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Shots fired in air and police wild clubs in longshoremen strike disturbances.

WASHINGTON.—Senate Democratic Leader Robinson, after White House conference, holds congress adjournment Saturday little more than a possibility.

WASHINGTON.—Nomination of Rexford G. Tugwell as under-secretary of agriculture sent to senate by 16 to 2 vote of committee.

FOREIGN:  
ROME.—Mussolini, preparing to meet Hitler Thursday, is reported to have plan for closer German-Italian cooperation and for bringing Germany back into league.

VIENNA.—Bombers dynamite track in front of train carrying Emil Fey, minister of public security.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras.—Belated dispatches from storm area indicate possibility 1000 killed.

NANKING.—Search for missing Japanese vice-consul intensified as Japan warns China it will be held responsible for his disappearance.

## QUINTUPLETS MAKE STEADY GAIN, SAID

CORBELL, Ont., June 12.—(AP)—A steady gain in weight over a period of eight days is an indication the Dionne quintuplets are making progress, despite the fact that the smallest, Yvonne, is said to be losing weight. Dr. A. R. Dafeo, their physician, reported today.

Their weights today compared with those of June 4, when they were a week old, show they have gained almost two ounces each—9½ ounces between them. They weighed 10 pounds 1¼ ounces in all then and scaled 10 pounds 10½ ounces now.

Marie, smallest of the five, gave her heaviest sister, Yvonne, a good run for weight-gaining honors and missed tying her by only ½ ounce.

Dr. Dafeo reported today all were in good condition and that their mother, Mrs. Olivia Dionne, was well.

## DILLINGER TRACE FUTILE AS USUAL

CHICAGO, June 12.—(AP)—Another Dillinger scare apparently evaporated tonight.

Department of justice agents, sheriffs' deputies and police scoured through portions of Wisconsin and Minnesota, heavily armed, on the information that the much sought John Dillinger was motor- ing solo toward Red Wing, Minn.

A check of the license number reported on the automobile showed it had been issued to Mrs. Carl H. Nordell, Chicago, who added that her husband, head of an engineering firm, had driven to Madison, Wis., and may have gone through to Baraboo, Wis., and up toward Red Wing, focal points to the search.

Also, she said, her husband slightly resembled the elusive Indiana desperado. She had not, however, heard from him since his arrival at Madison earlier today, and it was possible his automobile had been stolen.

## Further Relief From Heat Due

Tuesday brought a chilly 82-degree maximum temperature to Salem—chilly, at least, in comparison with Monday's 92 and Sunday's 90. The mercury today will go somewhat lower still while the humidity will rise, the weather bureau forecast believes.