

COUNCIL ASKS OUSTER CHIEF

Mayor Alone for Retaining
His Head Man; Striker
Waves Bloody Shirt

(Continued from Page 1)

demanded they would get their cue from San Francisco.

Railroads decided to make no further attempts to run freight trains into terminal 4 or accept freight destined for the terminal.

Members of the citizens' emergency committee asked Governor Meier to order the state police to keep highways open and suggested that if the state police cannot do so, the militia could.

Grain dealers petitioned Governor Meier to "once exercise the power vested in you to preserve law and order in this community."

The routine council meeting received its first word of the riot when a labor leader appeared and waved the blood-stained shirt of a bullet-riddled picket.

Carson Vlasty Refuses To Depose Lawson

Mayor Carson flatly refused to comply with labor's demand that policemen involved in the shooting be withdrawn from strike duty.

"This is solely my responsibility and I say so," he declared. The mayor also refused to ask for resignation of the municipal dock commission.

Ben T. Osborne, executive secretary of the State Federation of Labor, declared "we're not going to stand for what's happened."

"Those men were shot down and we know why. Regular police were given the command to shoot. The police were going out of their way to provoke violence so the troops would be called in. There has been no time when the strikers could not have taken the docks if they had used the same sort of force as has been used against them now. Labor is not going to stand by with folded arms while this deliberate attempt to bring the troops in is made."

Bennett Thinks Strike Center Is San Francisco

City Commissioner J. E. Bennett asked "why should we shed blood in Portland trying to settle something that can be settled only in San Francisco?"

Longshoreman W. Mackey waved a blood-stained shirt and demanded of Mayor Carson:

"By God, I want to know if you ordered these men shot."

The mayor's only reply was to order the longshoreman not to use profanity.

Commissioner Bennett interjected:

"If one side can use bullets, surely a man on the other side can use profanity."

Grain dealers, in their petition to Governor Meier, declared the Port of Portland has lost millions of dollars and unemployment and suffering has been caused by the strike.

"Large numbers of communists and other radicals have intruded and taken part in agitation and efforts to promote trouble, violence and a continuance of the strike," the petition said.

"We sense a reluctance on your part to interfere before local authorities have made a genuine effort to control the situation," the grain dealers said. "We submit, however, that our mayor and sheriff have made a genuine effort and that the failure of other officials to adequately assist in enforcing the law is but added evidence of the need for immediate action on your part."

Reception Friday Will Honor Pastor Of Church Circuit

DAYTON, July 11.—A reception honoring Rev. F. E. Fisher upon his reappointment at the district conference recently, as pastor of the local church will be held Friday evening, July 13, jointly with the Unionvale congregation at the Unionvale church. The public is invited to attend.

The Versteeg family annual reunion will be held Sunday, July 15, at the Scott Edwards home in the Pleasantdale vicinity.

Control Securities and Wires



Here are outstanding members of the new securities and exchange commission and the communications commission, appointed by President Roosevelt—top, securities and exchange commission, left to right, Ferdinand Pecora, New York attorney, one-year term; Joseph P. Kennedy, New York financier and capitalist, chairman for five-year term, and James M. Landis of Massachusetts, three-year term; below, communications commission, left to right, Thad H. Brown, Republican, of Ohio, six-year term; Eugene O. Sykes of Mississippi, seven-year term and chairman.

ENGINEERS DRAW LARGE WARRANTS

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substitution trust fund established by the Salem Public Ownership League.

The only check on the piling up of these unfunded warrant obligations of the city lies in the council with its right to call off the surveys now being made. The contract between the city and the engineers provides that Baar and Cunningham shall be paid in monthly installments a total sum consisting of 2 1/2 per cent of the cost of preliminary services to and including the submission of plans and specifications, or \$33,750, and for assisting in letting contracts, succeeding engineering and inspection services, enough additional money to make their total remuneration amount to five per cent of the cost of the project.

Warrants have been issued to the engineering firm this year as follows:

Warrants Reissued to Let Little Man Bay Them

March 20, \$1000; March 30, \$2000; May 8, \$1005; June 5, \$1000, and July 3, \$1454.27. The \$2000 issue subsequently was cancelled and the amount reissued in smaller denominations to facilitate their sale and the July 3 issue consisted of three warrants.

The engineers now estimate they can complete plans, other than detailed data on the North Santiam diversion dam, in about two months.

Many lawyers have expressed doubt if the city's warrants so far issued are legal since there exists no duly levied fund against which they have been drawn. They are not promises to pay and have no maturity date.

MID-STATE FIGHTS BEER JACKSON, Miss., July 11.—(AP)—Highly elated by their smashing victory over repealers at the polls yesterday, Mississippi fight leaders tonight laid plans to renew their fight against four per cent beer, being sold throughout the state under an act passed by the legislature last winter.

HAL BALER BURNS SCIO, July 11.—At the close of a day's operations at the Fletcher farm a few miles south-east of Scio, the Carl Limbeck hay baler was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin. The loss is about \$400.

many thoughtful men have concluded the era of so-called free and competitive private initiative is without intelligent plan or social purpose of high human value, and is unfitted to survive," he said.

DESIGN FOR LIVING

FREDRIC MARCH GARY COOPER MIRIAM HOPKINS EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

—Added— Educational Comedy Metrophone News

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Two Big First Run Features 15c

EDGEMAN WALLACE MYSTERY LINE

with Noah Beery - Ralph Lewis — And Second Feature — "CITY LIMITS" with Ray Walker - Sally Blane

PARLEY MOVE GOES TO VOTE

Teamsters' Strike Starts at Midnight; Heavy Trucking Stops

(Continued from page 1)

tion." O. K. Cushing, member of a federal board which is desperately seeking to prevent a general strike here, announced. Earlier in the day the waterfront employers of the major ports and 42 steamship companies unconditionally submitted to the longshore dispute, which has crisscrossed shipping since May 9, to the federal board for settlement.

Hanna Paces Corridor and Plans to Pray

Archbishop Edward J. Hanna, chairman of the board, said the developments were encouraging. He paced the corridor in the state buildings here between conferences, however, and said: "I am going to say my prayers while we wait."

The San Francisco teamsters, who have voted to walk out tomorrow unless the maritime strike is settled, or definite progress in that direction is made, held the immediate key to the crisis.

Through the "strike strategy" committee appointed by the San Francisco labor council, the federal board appealed to the teamsters, who are meeting tonight, to postpone the walkout. The strategy committee has also been empowered by most of the 120 trade unions in the city to call a general strike if it considers such action necessary.

Cushing did not say which of the unions had agreed to arbitration and considerable uncertainty was apparent. The only definite statement came from William H. Lewis, Pacific coast president of the International Longshoremen's association, who said the arbitration question would be submitted to referendum of the coast membership.

Harry bridges, militant committee of the striking longshoremen here, who has been generally supported by the membership in the past, declined to comment.

Union leaders admitted they were in doubt whether the teamsters here and in Oakland, where a strike is also set for tomorrow, would consider the developments as definite advance toward settlement.

J. J. Rondeau, 70, Dies at Gervais; Last of Family

GERVAIS, July 11.—Joseph J. Rondeau, 70, died at his home here Tuesday night of a heart ailment with which he had been afflicted for the past seven years. He was born in Canada, January 24, 1864.

He was the last of 13 brothers and sisters. He came to Oregon with his father and eight brothers in 1878 and had continued to reside here. He was married October 16, 1890 at Gervais to Miss Selma Segun, who with one daughter and three sons survive. They are Rose Krause of Aberdeen, Washington; Urban, of Portland; Abel, of Kalama and Lester of Aberdeen. There are four grandchildren, and some relatives living in eastern Oregon.

Funeral services will be held from Sacred Heart church Saturday afternoon, July 14, at 2 o'clock, officiating and burial will be in Sacred Heart cemetery.

Stork Approach Causes Suicide

NORMAN, Okla., July 11.—(AP)—The death of 20-year-old Marian Mills, University of Oklahoma beauty queen, was disclosed today as the tragic sequel of a campus romance. Mrs. Hazel Brown, 39-year-old cook for the Delta Upsilon fraternity, told County Attorney Paul Undergraff that the girl had taken many doses of an illegally prescribed medicine in an effort to escape motherhood before she died at Mrs. Brown's duplex apartment yesterday.

CALL TO IOWA SUBLIMITY, July 11.—Mrs. Joseph Heuberg and her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Winters of Eugene, will leave tonight for Harper, Ia., called there by serious illness of her oldest daughter, Mrs. Theresa Hames.

Stops Bleeding



Dr. Luigi Pancaro

A fluid which is capable of stopping bleeding, even from major blood vessels, has been discovered by Dr. Luigi Pancaro, above, well-known physician of Sunbury, Ontario, following two years of intensive work.

30 MORE DAYS TO SEE CODES DRAWN, WORD

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cob pipe and circus industries are an example of some of the uncoded trades.

Johnson named as his objective the freeing of most of NRA's personnel "to concentrate on the work of administering the codes in force." It is at this stage that Johnson favors surrendering his one-man control to a commission.

"It is the administration expectation," NRA said, "that of the remainder the majority will choose to merge with existing codes for related lines. This will further the long-range plan of consolidating the existing codes to the lowest possible number, probably 300 for the immediate future. Further steps in this direction are to follow shortly."

Slot Machine is Loot of Robbers

RICKREAL, July 11.—The Bar-B-Que confectionery here was robbed Wednesday morning sometime between 1 and 7 o'clock. A slot machine which contained only the \$25 or \$30 "jack-pot" was missing, a checkup showed. No clue as to the thief or thieves has been found. The job was one of experienced hands, as fly paper had been pasted on the glass in the door to deaden the sound when it was broken.

Crowds See Six Ball Teams Play

Good-sized crowds last night witnessed three games on the town's playgrounds between Junior softball league teams. The Leslie Juniors, Comstock pitching and Wilcox catching, beat the Square Deal Hardware nine, 10 to 3. The battery for the latter nine was Hauser and Miller. Kay's team won, 13 to 2, over the Olinger Juniors. The Douglas McKay team beat the West Coast Powder nine, 4 to 3.

COUPONS OUT FOR BEAUTY CONTESTS

Alberta Mills, Ruth Maerz Bring Entry List to 9 in Legion Stunt

Alberta Mills and Ruth Maerz are the eighth and ninth entrants, respectively, in the American Legion beauty contest here, Chairman Brazier C. Small announced last night. The other seven, whose identity was revealed previously, are Virginia Ahalt, Lucille Coenenberg, June Delores Loughridge, Gertrude Mithler, Marv Quistad, Marguerite Smith and Helen F. Taylor. Each enters the fray with 10,000 votes to her credit.

The three prizes in the contest, which will end the week of August 15, are: First, right to enter the state Legion contest at Astoria in August as "Miss Salem," expenses paid; second, right to accompany "Miss Salem" as her princess, expenses paid; third, a bathing suit.

Candidate sponsors announced last night include the state office building force for Miss Mithler and West Salem for Miss Maerz.

First coupons good for 25 votes for any candidate are appearing in Salem papers today and will be printed daily throughout the campaign, the committee plans. In addition each cooperating merchant will be permitted to issue a 100-vote coupon in one newspaper advertisement each week, the day to be of his own choosing.

First vote tickets are to be delivered today to merchants who join in the contest move. Ballot boxes will be located at Jensen's store in West Salem and at the state office building, Miller's department store, Johnson's Ready-to-Wear store, Bishop's Clothing store and Busick's market.

DeWitts Back

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Striker is Badly Wounded in Fight

(Continued from page 1)

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Police said not more than 35 shots were fired while strikers said several hundred were fired.

Police Captain Fred West said a shot rang out in the woods of Pier park and men in brush and behind trees started a rock bombardment.

"I do not think anyone gave instructions to 'fire' but the police considered themselves in danger and had a right under the law to shoot to protect themselves," West said.

Chief of Police B. K. Lawson, whose removal from strike duty was demanded by the Portland city council, refused to comment on the shooting.

"It is too desperate a situation to talk about," he said.

An unidentified spokesman for the longshoremen said the rock throwing had been arranged previously by two members of the train crew to give them a sufficient reason for stopping the train and refusing to take it to the terminal.

"There was no intention of throwing rocks at the police or members of the train crew, but only at the cars which could not

be damaged by them," the spokesman said.

"If any rocks were thrown at the police they were thrown only after the shooting began."

It was reported that some 1000 incensed pickets stopped practically all motor traffic on the street near terminal 4 after the shooting.

A newspaper cameraman was said to have been ordered by pickets to take photographs of blood stains along the track and had his camera taken from him when he attempted to take a picture of a bullet-riddled picket. Some of his plates were smashed and the camera was returned. He was escorted from the crowd.

A special policeman's automobile was mutilated early today when marauders smashed the windshield, caved in the radiator and slashed a tire.

Sympathizers and friends tonight appeared with small black bows on their coat lapels in sympathy for the injured pickets.

Tribute Paid for Mrs. W. M. Mott

A host of friends and acquaintances of the Mott family yesterday paid a last tribute to Willetta Mae Mott, who died at her home here July 4. Floral pieces in profusion were sent to the services by these and others. The local chapters of the Eastern Star and White Shrine, and the Priscilla club, to which Mrs. Mott belonged, attended in a body.

Dr. W. C. Kantner delivered the sermon at the Rigdon chapel and the White Shrine conducted the ritualistic service at Mount Crest Abbey mausoleum.

The three sons of Mrs. Mott all were present, Dr. William B. Mott of Salem, Dr. Lloyd H. Mott of Fort Sheridan, Wyo., and Congressman James W. Mott, who hurried here by train upon word of his mother's passing.

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The Call Board...

GRAND Today — On the stage, the Gilmore Circus; on the screen, Virginia Cherrill in "He Couldn't Take It."

Friday — Baer and Carnera fight pictures and Buck Jones in "The Man Trail."

ELSNORE Today — Cary Grant in "Kiss and Make Up."

Friday — William Powell in "The Key."

CAPITOL Today — Double bill, Pat O'Brien in "The Personality Kid" and episode 10 of "Vanishing Shadow," plus Zane Grey's "The Man of the Forest."

STATE Today — Earl Rossman's "Dangers of the Arctic" and Walter Huston in "Keep 'Em Rolling."

Saturday — Tim McCoy in "The Texas Cyclone" and Charlie Chaplin in "The Emigrant."

HOLLYWOOD Today — Frederic March in "Design for Living."

Friday — Double bill, Ray Walker in "City Limits" and Noah Beery in "Mystery Line."

A Home Owned Theater HOLLYWOOD

Last Times Today