

"General Strike Remote Possibility," Portland Labor

CONFER TODAY WITH WAGNER

Pettingell Says He Wants "Hysteria of General Strike Spiked"

PORTLAND, Ore., July 17.—(AP)—Portland labor leaders tonight turned their attention toward strike settlement efforts and E. E. Pettingell, president of the central labor council, declared a general strike here was a "very remote possibility."

Labor leaders announced plans for a general strike were held in abeyance until conferences could be held with Senator Robert F. Wagner, old NRA labor board chairman due to arrive here tonight.

Senator Wagner devoted tonight to familiarizing himself with the strike situation and promised to confer with labor leaders in the morning.

Labor leaders hoped conference with him might point toward peaceful and speedy settlement of the waterfront strike which dates to May 9 when longshoremen of the Pacific coast struck for recognition of the International Longshoremen's association, union control of hiring halls, and adjustment of hours and wages.

People Should Be Calm
"I want to spike this ever-increasing hysteria regarding a general strike," Pettingell declared. "I do not expect one in Portland, and people should be put at rest regarding it."

"Our strategy committee was set up to coordinate strike activities and secure peace as soon as possible, and to direct a general strike if unions should vote for one. But for the present, there need be no fear of a general strike in Portland."

Doornbecher Man a factoring company, employing 1400 persons at its furniture factory, closed today. H. A. Green, president, said the company was unable to get raw materials by water or to ship its products by water.

The Portland strike strategy committee, authorized to "use its best judgment" in representing the 85 unions comprising the central labor council, considered requests for exemptions in case of a general walkout. The committee exempted union persons employed at Bonneville dam, a federal project, from strike participation.

Streetcar men balloted today on whether they would participate should a general strike be called.

3 Vessels Work Cargo
Three vessels worked cargo at municipal terminal where special policemen continued the vigilance. However no efforts have been made to dry cargo or from the terminal since the bloody outbreak July 11 when police opened fire and wounded four pickets.

None of the other terminals on the 22 miles of Portland's waterfront has worked cargo since the strike began.

Portland's retail gasoline supply was practically exhausted tonight. The number of automobiles on the streets continued to decrease.

Abundant supplies lay in oil company waterfront storage plants, branded "unfair" by striking seamen. Companies made no efforts to ship gasoline in here by rail to supply retail demands. Motorists turned to nearby towns, where supplies soon were limited.

Legal preparations to bring 1,000,000 gallons of "fair" gasoline here from Tacoma were started at Salem today by Lester Baldwin, representing the Jobbers' Petroleum Sales corporation of Tacoma. To qualify for operation in Oregon the corporation must secure a dealer's license here and also qualify with the state corporation department.

Mail Cars Get Gas
The emergency gasoline supply list was broadened today to include mail delivery and collection cars as well as hospitals, physicians, dairymen, garbage collectors and city departments.

Mrs. Galt Said Resting; Still Not Conscious

Mrs. Alexander Galt of Seattle, who was injured in the automobile accident Sunday which resulted in her husband's death, was resting more quietly at Salem Deaconess hospital yesterday but her condition remained quite serious, hospital attendants reported last night. She continued irritable but a little less so than Monday.

The body of Mr. Galt, who died at the hospital shortly after his car collided with a Pacific Greyhound stage, was sent to the Mt. Scott funeral home, Portland.

Marois Quistad Forges Ahead in Legion Contest

Tally of votes in the American Legion's bathing beauty contest last night revealed the candidates' standings as follows:
Marvis Quistad26,030
Gertrude Miskler25,580
Helen Taylor24,980
Marguerite Smith22,373
Ruth Maerz18,330
Alberta Mills17,475
Lucille Conenbreg14,860
Gladys South12,890
June Lochridge12,350
Musette Miles11,320
Lozee Rowland11,106

Leaders in the Pacific Coast Maritime Strike Confer in S. F.



Here are the outstanding leaders in the ranks of organized labor—the men who are directing the operations of the strike that has practically paralyzed commerce in Pacific coast ports for more than two months and apparently tightens its grip with each successive day. A general strike hovers darkly over the situation while the president's board makes desperate efforts to bring the shipowners and the workers together. "If strikers and employers do not quickly agree to arbitration," said O. E. Cushing, member of the mediation board, "we shall cease our efforts and appeal to President Roosevelt." The union men shown here as they prepared to go into session with the San Francisco labor council to decide the delicate question of a general strike are, left to right: Frank Ryan, marine cooks; E. B. O'Grady, masters, mates and pilots; Harry Hook, machinists; Sam Kagel, marine engineers; H. E. Mills, Sailors' Union of the Pacific; Harry Stern, marine firemen, and Harry Bridges, chairman of the joint strike committee and chairman of the International Longshoremen's association.—International Illustrated News Photo.

TROOPS FOR NORTH DAKOTA ARE LIKELY

(Continued from Page 1)
ruled yesterday that Langer was disqualified to hold office after his conviction on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the United States government.

Legal machinery to enforce the order of the supreme court rests only in the sheriff's offices of three counties, and in the adjutant general's office, the judicial source explained. Lieutenant Governor Ole H. Olson, whom the supreme court recognizes as legal governor, may make demands on the adjutant general's office to support the court order with use of national guard troops, if forces of the sheriff's office fail in serving the writ of warrant on Langer, it was explained.

Should the adjutant general fail to act, Olson could make a plea to Washington authorities, requesting federal troops move into the state, in support of recognized civil authority.

Whether Washington would authorize troops depends upon which of the two contenders for governorship is recognized by the federal authorities.

The judiciary opinion was that Washington would recognize Olson as the legal governor.

Langer told state legislators to pay no attention to the supreme court's order. He appeared confident of his actions, with his lieutenants reporting on reactions throughout the state.

Reasons given by Langer for declaration of martial law and probably extension of it throughout the state were:

"To prevent bloodshed and rioting."

Circuit Judges MOVE SALARIES UP

(Continued from Page 1)
rate of pay received by the men on the bench.

Following is a list of circuit judges in Oregon, their legally specified monthly salaries and the amount they are now drawing:

	Allowed.	Drawn.
Bagley	\$500.00	\$450.00
Brainerd	500.00	495.00
Crawford	500.00	425.00
Duffy	458.33	458.33
Duncan	500.00	500.00
Eddy	500.00	425.00
Eckwall	500.00	425.00
Gilbert	500.00	500.00
Hay	416.66	354.16
Hendricks	456.66	354.16
Hewitt	500.00	425.00
Kanzler	500.00	425.00
Knowles	458.33	354.16
Latourette	500.00	500.00
Lewelling	500.00	425.00
Lusk	500.00	500.00
McColloch	458.33	354.16
McMahon	500.00	500.00
Norton	500.00	500.00
Skipworth	500.00	500.00
Stapleton	500.00	500.00
Sweek	500.00	400.00
Tazwell	500.00	500.00
Tucker	500.00	500.00
Walker	500.00	500.00
Wilson	458.33	458.33
Wood	458.33	389.58
Zimmerman	500.00	425.00

DRESSLER UNCHANGED
SANTA BARBARA, Calif., July 17.—(AP)—The condition of Marie Dressler, 62 year old motion picture actress, ill with cancer and resulting complications, was reported by attending physicians tonight as "about unchanged." Miss Dressler rallied after her illness reached a critical stage three weeks ago and her condition has varied little since that time.

ICKES PROBES GAS PRICE
WASHINGTON, July 17.—(AP)—With the announced purpose of guarding against the gouging of consumers, Secretary Ickes today ordered an inquiry into fuel and heating oil prices and charges that distributing firms were sponsoring monopolistic practices.

Knights of Columbus in County Sponsor Catholic Day at Champoe Sunday

Catholic day will be celebrated at Champoe, Sunday, July 22. The four Marion Knights of Columbus councils will sponsor the annual event. The K. C. have had charge of the annual day program since 1929. Previous to that the national rural life bureau sponsored the day.

Salem council will be represented by the following members of the Knights of Columbus: T. J. Brabec, Clarence Brown and Joseph Wichman. Lawrence Thomas, Mt. Angel, will be general chairman of the Catholic day, assisted by Fred J. Schwab of Mt. Angel. Mr. Thomas has been recently appointed district deputy of the Knights of Columbus for Marion county by Eugene McEntee, state deputy.

Edward Bell will be on the committee, representing Sublimity, while St. Paul will have Walter Bernards and Ross Coleman.

Portland Speakers Named
Principal speakers of the Catholic day program will be Rev. Louis A. Sander, state chaplain, and Eugene McEntee, state deputy, both of Portland. Two additional speakers will be secured during the week. The Mt. Angel band will be present. Musical numbers will be announced in a few days by Lawrence Thomas, general chairman.

The annual Catholic day will be dedicated to the Sisters of the Holy Name, who are celebrating a diamond jubilee, having come to Oregon from Canada in 1859.

A dinner will be observed at noon on the Champoe grounds by the Ladies' Altar society of Newburg. The program will commence at 1:30 p. m.

BOBBY SMILES AS 5-DAY HUNT ENDS

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in thick underbrush half a mile from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Connor.

There was much to be explained about just how the baby had appeared last Thursday, but a theory of a kidnapping abandoned because of the pressure of the search was immediately advanced by the man who discovered him, Police Sergeant Jerome Hogan.

Hogan said "Kidnapping" the child had been placed today in the woods, which had been searched often since Bobby vanished.

Bobby's face was badly scratched by brambles, but he was beaming when found.

Hogan raced to the Connor home and placed Bobby in the arms of his mother less than 10 minutes after he was discovered. She fainted from shock, quickly recovered, but was put under the care of a physician.

Tow-haired Bobby was wrapped in a shawl and hurried to a hospital for a thorough examination.

Dr. C. W. Munger, who examined the child at the hospital, said: "The baby is in a very precarious condition but has a chance to recover. He is suffering from exposure and apparently had no water for four or five days."

GENERAL HANKINS DIES
SEATTLE, July 17.—(AP)—Brig. Gen. Alvin H. Hankins, 43, ranking officer of the Washington national guard, dropped dead today at his office while talking to an office associate, and while awaiting the arrival of Mrs. Hankins.

STATE THEATRE
TODAY ONLY
"IF I WERE FREE"
with Clive Brook - Irene Dunne

BRIDGES AGAINST PARLEY PROPOSAL

(Continued from page 1)
they interpreted the resolution as meaning each of the ten organizations involved in the longshoremen's and maritime workers strike would be obligated to take a referendum on whether to submit all their demands, to arbitration.

What the Waterfront Employers' association, principal figure on the opposite side of the strike, would do was left to a meeting to be held tomorrow.

Both union and other observers, declining to permit the use of their names, agreed the step taken by the committee left the way open for the general strike committee to call off the mass walkout in the event the unions refused to submit their case to arbitration.

These same observers were of the belief that acceptance by the individual unions of unconditional arbitration in the face of the new development would be a powerful influence toward bringing the employers into line.

Even the union observers, however, hesitated to predict acceptance of the proposal by union referendum, and no one would venture a guess as to how the general strike would be affected in case the maritime workers accepted and the employers refused.

PEPPERMINT WILL GET BETTER PRICE

Peppermint distilling in this section will get under way in another two weeks, according to reports from growers to Dan Fry, who handles the bulk of the oil in this area. The peppermint deal is about 30 days earlier than usual, a condition which has been general with crops this season.

The peppermint oil market is strong right now, with around \$2.75 per pound offered. This is more than double last year's figure.

Drought in the middle western states badly damaged the crop in that section, which has helped to boost the price in this area.

Just how large an acreage of mint will be harvested here this year or how the crop now looks, Fry says he does not know, as he has not yet made a customary swing over the fields.

WOMEN FLIERS DELAY
SEATTLE, July 17.—(AP)—Due to the inability of one of their members to make the trip this week, the associated women pilots of Boeing field, scheduled to make a group flight to Portland Saturday, postponed the visit for a week, Miss Cora Sterling, president, announced here today.

ELEANOR OFF AGAIN
COLFAX, Calif., July 17.—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and her traveling companion Lorena B. Hickok, left Colfax today by automobile for an unannounced destination. The route they took leads to Reno but it was said they may have turned off on the Grass Valley highway.

LAST TIMES TODAY!
Charlie Chan's Warner Oland Courage

STARTING TOMORROW—
A BROADCAST OF LAUGHS AND WISECRACKS!
RAY WALKER in
'The Loud Speaker'

GUTHRIE JOINS IN CASH SEARCH

Ex-Salem Theatre Owner is Now Solicitor for Woman Eccentric's Heirs

(Continued from page 1)

at hotel July 24, 1932, bore incorrect information. He said the information probably had been supplied by the late Reese B. Brown, her trusted friend and executor.

Brown, killed in an accident early this year, had the woman's body cremated here, and took the ashes with him to the United States.

Checks Photostatic
Copy of Document
According to Mr. Guthrie's photostatic copy of the death certificate, information in regard to the death itself was written with a pen. An apparently later addition in typewriting gave her name as Sarah E. Smith, nee Peterson, born in Chicago and resident in the United States. It is dated July 28, presumably the date when the form was completed on information from Reese Brown, who came to Montreal shortly after Mrs. Smith-Scollard died.

Mr. Guthrie, now an attorney in Portland, was for many years owner and operator of the Oregon theatre here, later building and operating the Elsinore theatre in this city.

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SHERBET RECIPES SOUGHT, CONTEST

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buttered baking dish. Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven.

Baked Cheese and Corn
2 tbsps. butter
1 tbsps. minced onion
2 tbsps. minced green pepper
2 tbsps. flour
1 1/2 cups milk
1 1/2 cups corn
1 tbsps. grated cheese
1 cup diced cheese
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. paprika

Melt butter and cook the onion and pepper in it for three minutes. Stir in the flour and then smoothly blended with the butter, add milk gradually and stir until boiling. Next put in the corn, diced cheese, seasoning and beaten egg yolks. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites, turn into a large baking dish, sprinkle with the grated cheese over the top and bake in a moderate oven, 350°, 30 to 35 minutes. Corn cut from the cob may be used in season. Serves 6.

Corn Cured by Salt Method
Boil corn on cob until done. Cut off cob, put 1 cup corn in jar, then sprinkle a little salt, another cup of corn, add more salt, and so forth until the jar is packed full. The corn will make its own brine. Keep brine above the corn. When you are ready to use it, soak over night or parboil, add a little sugar and pepper and the corn will taste like fresh.

Mrs. W. M. Boyd, Independence.

No Stations for Junctions, Rule

The state highway commission yesterday enforced its policy of not permitting construction of buildings on state property at highway junctions when it refused the request of Bird Loosley of Klamath Falls to build a service station at the junction of the Dalles-California and Diamond Lake highways. The triangles at these junctions will be kept free from structures to assure a clear vision for motorists, State Highway Engineer R. H. Baldock declared. The property at the junctions is owned by the highway commission.

POSTER BREAKS ARM
WEST STAYTON, July 18.—Andy Foster broke his right arm just above the wrist last week as he was cranking his car.

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The Call Board...

ELGINORE
Today—Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Marker."
Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Jack Oakie in "Shoot the Works".

GRAND
Today—Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan's Courage."
Thursday—"The Loud Speaker" with Ray Walker.

CAPITOL
Today—Double bill Joan Blondell in "Havana Widows" and Bob Steele in "Ridin' Fool".

Thursday—Ginger Rogers in "20 Million Sweethearts" and chapter 11 of "Vanishing Shadow".

HOLLYWOOD
Today—Double bill, Fredric March in "Good Dame" and Richard Arlen in "She Made Her Bed".

Friday—Jean Parker in "Lazy River".

STATE
Today only—Irene Dunne in "If I Were Free."
Thursday only—Lee Tracy in "The Half Naked Truth."

Friday only—"Sky Ways."
Saturday—Bob Steele in "Young Blood" and Harold Lloyd in "Captain Kidd's Kid."

"Little Miss Marker" starring five-year-old Shirley Temple has been held over at the Elsinore today. The picture is adapted from the story by Damon Runyon and has met with remarkable response wherever shown. Manager Carl Porter stated that all patrons expressed themselves pleased with the picture as they left the theatre. Short subjects with "Little Miss Marker" include a Popeye cartoon, "The Little Broadcast" with the Mills Brothers and "Captain Henry's Radio Show".

SPEEDY WORK HAS HEALTHY RESULTS

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shoot!" yelled the captain "he's a police officer."

The sentry lowered his rifle. Into the alleged communist quarters the raiders surged. Men were huddled about in terror. They were dragged to patrol wagons and hauled off to jail.

Work of Federal Men
Seen in Action
Although they did not appear in the foreground the work of federal authorities was discernible in the events of the day.

President Roosevelt, at Clipperton island in the south Pacific, received radio reports of the situation. In Washington the White House reported several requests for federal intervention here but said no action along that line had been planned.

The first news of the strike came from a member of the president's longshoremen's strike committee here.

"If we can get labor to pass the resolution," he said, "we can settle the strike."

Sabotage, window smashing and the beating of men here and there marked the second day of the general walkout in San Francisco and the first day in Oakland and the other east bay cities.

TAKE EAGLES AWAY
WASHINGTON, July 17.—(AP)—NRA today ordered the removal of blue eagles from motor dealers for excessive allowances on used cars. Among them was Searl's Chevrolet company of Castle Rock, Wash.

WAGNER AND MEIER CONFER, PORTLAND

(Continued from page 1)
the senator, father of the original labor bill, would tell nothing more of his plans. He said he believed it would be unwise at this time to appear for a public address. He was asked by labor leaders if he would do this.

Asked if he had any program outlined, he said he had, but it was purely tentative, and "articles of a tentative program often may be shunted by actualities."

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GENERAL STRIKE IS CALLED CIVIL WAR

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"When the interstate and international commerce of this nation is paralyzed up and down a whole coast by an action admittedly concerted as between ports in different states, the most backward first year law student must know beyond peradventure that all the majesty and power of the federal government has been deliberately invoked."

War, Johnson pointed out, has shown that economic strangulation is a more potent weapon than big guns.

Labor's Cause Held Injured by Strike
"One side of a warring business element can no more use it (economic strangulation) than it could go into the street and shoot innovative standers down in cold blood with machine guns," he said. "You just can't do it in this free country. It just won't work."

If the responsible elements of organized labor do not purge themselves of this blight immediately, they will set the clock of labor organizations back ten years."

If labor is to retain the respect and support of the American people and the power of the national government, Johnson warned, subversive influences must be stamped out "like rats."

"This situation is made to order for just settlement," he said. "Both sides are taking extreme positions. It is a traders paradise. But insurrection against the common interest of the community is not a proper weapon and will not for one moment be tolerated."

Johnson was awarded an honorary Phi Beta Kappa key by the university.

The administrator, who spoke before a crowded auditorium, paid tribute to former President Herbert Hoover.

Hoover "Great Guy" Berkeley Crowd Told
"To prove just what a rotten politician I am," he said, "I must, with great respect and deference, pay respects to our fellow citizen of California, Herbert Hoover. He has an impossible job. He has eaten his own smoke. He is a great guy."

"I don't need to tell this audience about Hiram Johnson. In student days, I regarded him with Teddy Roosevelt in a kind of awe. There is no question of his return to the senate of the United States by the people of the state of the great golden bear."

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