

Ouster Causes Injuries to 13

First Major Violence Is Reported at Flint as Riot Guns Are Used

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called "feeler votes" on tentative peace agreements.

Negotiators for the marine cooks and stewards, one of the seven striking unions, and the offshore shipowners conferred on sections of a proposed settlement, leading up to submitting the plan to a coastwise union referendum.

Radio telegraphists and sailors announced they would hold "feeler votes" tonight on tentative agreements negotiated between them and the coastal freight operators, who handle about 10 per cent of the coast's waterborne commerce. The verbal votes would be preliminary to formal written ballots at a later date.

Both proposals include wage increases, the radio operators getting \$15 more for a monthly minimum of \$115, and the sailors \$10 to an \$88 minimum.

Federal Conciliator E. P. Marsh requested a conference with the joint union negotiating committee, representing all the estimated 40,000 strikers, for a report on the status of all negotiations.

The report will be sent to Secretary Perkins, an observer predicted it might be a prelude to some kind of governmental action if it indicated sufficient progress had not been made.

Union officials said the results of the "feeler votes" probably would be announced here tomorrow, although it is possible that individual coast locals might reveal the outcome tonight.

Preliminary Work On at Postoffice

Barricades Around Portion of Grounds Will Rise Today; Plot Staked

Workers today will start erecting barricades around that part of the postoffice grounds which will be the site of Salem's new federal building, according to Postmaster H. B. Crawford. An open form of barrier rather than a board fence is contemplated.

The site was being staked out yesterday under direction of Claude Post, who will superintend construction for the contractor, Hoffman Construction company. Shrubs also were being removed and a contractor's office was moved onto the grounds. Maynard Ripps, from California, will serve as engineer-inspector for the federal government.

Alaying fears that shrubbery was being cut down, Postmaster Crawford said "all shrubs removed will be replaced with new and better ones." The area behind the new building, to the east, will be landscaped to conform with Wilson park.

Autos Are Clues In Mattson Case

EVERETT, Jan. 11.—(P)—Washington state patrolmen, in temporary headquarters in a private home about a quarter of a mile from the place where the body of kidnapped Charles Mattson was found, tonight said they were checking as clues two mysterious automobiles seen in the area.

One automobile was left at a garage in Marysville, near here, by a middle-aged man who police said resembled the kidnaper.

The man ordered the automobile to be repaired and ready to be taken out the following morning, but he did not return for it, officers said. A boy's cap was found in the back seat.

The marks of another automobile, seen at a deserted shack next door to the home of Mrs. Ed Hansen, about three miles from where the body was found, were being checked with imprints thought to be from the automobile from which the body was taken.

Shaw Heads Coos Port

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Jan. 11.—(P)—Frank G. Shaw, vice president and manager of the Independent Stevedore company, became president of the Port of Coos Bay today at the annual meeting of the commissioners.

Head Eagle Here

Dr. H. E. Mohrman, national president of the fraternal order of Eagles, who will speak at the fraternal temple here Wednesday night, he will explain the lodge's social security program, which is embodied in laws now before congress.

Found Murdered; Kidnapers Sought



CHARLES MATTSON

Moore's Bequest Is For Monument

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erty is then to be sold and the net income used in caring for Mrs. Elgin for life.

The will names Ladd & Bush Trust company as executor and Arthur S. Benson, E. N. Gillingham and Bryan Goodenough as appraisers. Written in handwriting, apparently without legal assistance, the document nevertheless is stated in proper form, attorneys say. It was witnessed by Merritt Davis and Estella F. Davis.

Youth Describes Body's Discovery

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"I think it is the Mattson boy," "My dad went back to the place with me and he looked at the little boy, too."

"I think it's the Mattson boy, too," he said. "Then I ran a half mile to a telephone so the officers would know."

Additional Land Request Scanned

The request of the state capitol reconstruction commission for additional land in Wilson park was discussed by a special city council committee last night but no course decided upon, Chairman W. H. Dancy said.

The committee's recommendation would be preceded by additional investigation westward from the alley between Summer and Winter streets. The 44-4-d ground was needed to permit construction of west entrance steps to the new capitol and terracing of the grounds, it was said.

Change in Pickup Truck Fee Asked

State Senator Douglas McKay of Salem announced Monday night that he would file today a bill amending the motor vehicle license law to make the fee for pickup trucks with less than 4000 pounds maximum loaded weight, \$5 instead of \$10 as was provided in the 1935 law.

Farmers prosecuted a successful test suit reducing the fee to \$5 for pickups used in hauling produce to market. The amendment proposed by Senator McKay will make this section conform to the court ruling. The \$10 fee was out of line with the fee on trucks with similar total weight.

New High School Plant At Yamhill Now in Use

YAMHILL, Ore., Jan. 11.—(P)—Students at the Yamhill union high school vacated their 47-year-old structure today in favor of the new \$87,000 two-story plant constructed with the aid of the works program administration. The old building will be utilized for a grade school. A gymnasium and an auditorium are included in the new school.

Snow Benefits Some

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 11.—(P)—Checks for work at the rate of \$4 a day went to 392 men today, proving that the snow in some quarters was profitable. The men were employed in clearing the streets.

Peace Education Meeting Planned

Bishop James C. Baker of San Francisco and Aurelia H. Reinhardt, president of Mills college, Oakland, Calif., two of five members of a national peace education mission coming to Portland February 9, will be brought to Salem that night to speak in the First Methodist church, a citizens' committee decided at the Y.M.C.A. Sunday.

C. A. Kells, who served as chairman, yesterday said the following people had been delegated to publicize the meeting among various organizations: Miss Mary Kruger, Christian Endeavor societies; Rev. Dean Poindexter and Don Douris, Epworth League chapters; F. J. A. Boehringer, labor groups.

Dr. S. B. Laughlin to address the central labor council. Mrs. J. M. Devers, women's organizations. Miss Mildred Bartholomew, student groups of the university. Mrs. Mike Panek, women's civic groups.

Mrs. C. A. Kells and Mrs. C. A. Downs, parent teacher organizations. J. M. Devers, men's civic clubs. Paid Ellis, fraternal organizations. Alta Kershner, high school teachers and civics classes.

Many Snowbound; 29 Deaths Occur In Wave of Cold

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11.—(P)—More than 100 persons were snowbound at isolated spots in the west today.

Southern California citrus fruit growers expressed fear that sub-freezing temperatures may cost them \$10,000,000 in crop loss and frost-fighting expense.

The cold wave, worst since 1922 in the rich citrus empire, is blamed directly or indirectly for 29 deaths in the west in the past several days.

Sighting of an automobile stranded in heavy snows 120 miles north of Las Vegas, Nev., raised fear that its five occupants, missing several days, had perished. From an airplane, Leo Freestman saw the automobile, showing lying about, at a point some 20 miles from the mine he operates in the Gold Range. His wife and four other persons were believed on route to Las Vegas. There was no sign of them about the car.

Pain Suffered by Pope Is Extreme

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 12.—(Tuesday)—(P)—Pope Pius suffered a recurrence of extreme pain in his legs and shortness of breath early today.

Reliable sources stated his discomfort continued until 3 a. m. (9 p. m. EST, Monday) when doctor's treatment calmed him. The pontiff was reported later to be sleeping while a doctor rested within call on a divan in an antechamber.

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Felton Chosen As Page's Aide

Office in Courthouse Is Desired; Convenience Held Chief Issue

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"should be here if there were room but there isn't any." Cost of remodeling some corner of the old courthouse to provide the suite necessary for offices for the district attorney would be high and not advisable in the light of the proposed building program, Melson said.

The legality of the county court's paying rent for the district attorney has frequently been severely criticized by Circuit Judge L. H. McMahan. An opinion by the attorney general, however, has held contrary to McMahan.

Coyotes Are Beaten

CALDWELL, Idaho, Jan. 11.—(P)—A smooth working cage crew from Lewiston, Idaho, normal, out-tossed a College of Idaho five tonight, 18 to 19, in the first of a two-game basketball series.

Houses Select Their Leaders

Francisovich and Boivin Accorded Gavel With No Vote Opposing

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temporary chairman for organization.

In accepting the gavel, Speaker Boivin declared he hoped to rule the house in the most impartial manner possible. "You have my cooperation, I know I have yours," he said.

The first bill introduced in the senate yesterday was sponsored by Sen. Dickson and Rep. Barnes both of Multnomah. The bill provides for the election of a committee in each precinct in state to have the same rights in party organization, as the committee would double the number of party officials in the county.

Session Expense Bill Passed Quickly

The second senate bill which was passed under suspension of the rules, was introduced by Sen. Strayer. It provided that the state

treasurer should make payment of salaries to legislative members and employes of money due them at any time during the session. It does not provide for any advance payments but will enable the workers to get the money due them at any time without having to wait for any certain date as has been the practice in past sessions.

In the house, bill No. 1 also passed under suspension of the rules. The measure came from the ways and means committee and made an appropriation of \$35,000 as the first portion of the expenses of the session.

With organization completed, the members took time out to get acquainted with each other during the day and to prepare pet measures which they are to introduce. Officials are predicting that in spite of the governor's request for little legislation that bills will run over the 1000 mark.

The ways and means committee, which holds nightly meetings during the session until all appropriations for departments and institutions are completed, will not start its work until next week, members announced. An organization meeting may be held Wednesday night. Senator Dean Walker is chairman of the upper house committee and Henry Semon, chairman of the house group. The committees meet jointly.

Ten Scout Troops Launched in 1936

Ten Boy Scout troops were formed and two dropped during 1936 for a net gain of eight groups, Scout Executive James E. Monroe of Salem will report at the annual meeting of Cascade area council Wednesday night, January 20. The banquet

preceded by afternoon meetings, will be held at the Knight Memorial church.

New groups included No. 3, Knight Memorial church; No. 64, Hubbard; No. 8, Chemawa; No. 29, Seilo; No. 2, Leslie Methodist church; No. 27, Independence; No. 13, First Methodist church and patrol 3, Rickreall. Troops at Mill City and Valsets were dropped.

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