PAGE TWO Strikers Hold

Caution Against Defying Law Is Expressed By Governor Murphy

Detroit Plant

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America, announced abandonment of the injunction vote plan at a union rally. -

"We did not put the men in the plants and we are not going to take them out," Martin told the meeting. "We are not going to vote on that question."

It had been said earlier that the strikers themselves would vote tonight upon whether they would comply with the injunction.

Governor Murphy concluded a conference in Lansing with prosecutors from five industrial counties and three state officials by issuing a statement that labor disputes can be adjusted peaceably and that enforcement agencies are prepared to prevent defiance of

The automotive and numerous unrelated strikes in Detroit led to an order by Superintendent Fred Frahm for all city police to go on a 12-hour day, effective tomor-row, instead of the usual eightbour shift.

Penalty Assessed In Case of Refusal

Circuit Judge Allan Campbell, acting on petition of the Chrysler corporation against the strikers and officials of the United Automobile Workers of America and the Committee for Industrial Organization, ordered the men to evacuate the plants by 9 a. m. Wednesday and fixed a penalty of \$10,000,000 to be levied on their "lands, goods and chattels" for failure to comply.

'Knowing their sentiments, I don't think they'll come out of the plants," Richard T. Frankensteen, union organization director and a former employe of Chrysler's Dodge division, said. He added that "the corporation has a large force of strike-breakers waiting to go into action if the men come out. A picket line and old style strike would be dangerous to public safety. It would mean

The strike and its effects have left 60,000 Chrysler workers, and 19,400 employes of the Briggs Manufacturing Co., body pro-ducers, idle. Other automotive strikes in progress have affected more than 10,000 employes of the Hudson Motor Car Co. here, some 2,200 Reo Motor Car Co. workers at Lansing, Mich., and several hundred Bohn aluminum employes

Reported Settled

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40-hour week and wage increases of from \$5 to \$8 a week. Terms of the Goldberg Brothers

closed. The strike has been on for Labor relations board hearing plan.

on charges that the Portland branch of Montgomery Ward and company violated the Wagner act scheduled for Wednesday. Dr. Towne Nylander, regional director for the labor board in California, will sit as trial examiner, and A. N. Somers, labor board attorney, will prosecute the case. Dr. Nylander arrived today.

The charges involve alleged discrimination by the company against employes for union activ-

Meanwhile the tense situation in the Columbia district lumber industry was unchanged, with local union officials in Seattle on an unknown mission.

The Call Board

HOLLYWOOD "Born To Dance" with Eleanor Powell, James Stewart and Virginia Bruce, ednesday - Double bill,

with Larry (Buster) Crabbe and "Killer At Large" with Mary Brian and Russell Hardie. Friday - Double bill, Jean

Zane Grey's "Desert Gold"

Autry in "The Big Show" and "Lady From Nowhere" . with Mary Astor.

Today-"Passing of the Third Floor Back. riday - Eastern Circuit Vaudeville plus "The White Legion" with Ian Keith.

CAPITOL Today-Double bill, Joe E. Brown in "Polo Joe" and Bob Allen in "Ranger

Thursday - Double bill, Vic-The Jury" and Pat O'Brien in "China Clipper."

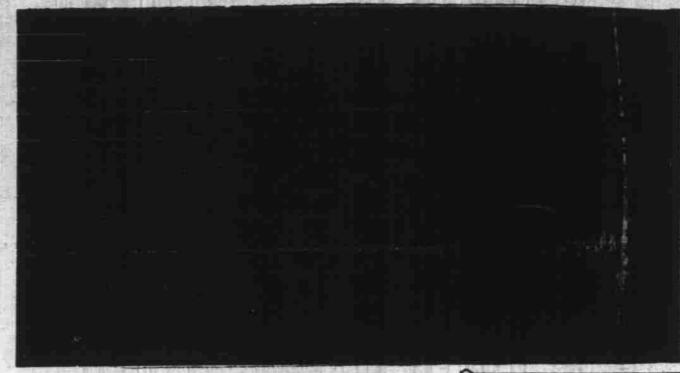
- "Maid Of Salem" with Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray, added attraction all color, "Cinema Circus" with 25 stars.

Wednesday—Double bill, Ed-ward Arnold in "John Meade's Woman" and Ro-land Young in "The Man Who Could Work Mir-acles" and latest issue of "March Of Time." Saturday-Double bill, Joe E.

Brown in "When's Your Birthday" and Gordon Jones in "China Passage."

* Today - Grace Moore and * Cary Grant in "When

Seismograph Records Bay Region Earthquake





Recorded on the seismograph chart (above) the earthquake, which recently shook the San Francisco bay region, became so intense the needle was completely thrown off the graph. The seismograph on which the record was made is on the campus of the University of California at Berkeley. At a home in Berkeley a brick chimney was shaken down, below, and Mrs. Anne Ostrander is pictured looking through what was her fireplace. Many stores in the bay region suffered broken windows and stock from the shelves was shaken to the floor.-International Illustrated News Photo,

The defendants, all election

officials or democratic party work-

ers, were charged with conspiracy

In two previous trials, seven

were convicted of similar charges.

Six pleaded nolo contendere and

others. They were part of a total

Mrs. Ruth Hogendorn, repub-

Official Arrives

Wilbur F. Berry has arrived

the position of superintendent of

the Thomas Kay Woolen mills in

recently to take a position in Co-

R. I. He also served for a time as

superintendent of a worsted mill

Berry is a graduate of the Low-ell Textile institute at Lowell,

Called By Death

George P. Powers, Shaw fruit-

grower, passed away at the age of

being ill for about two months.

Mr. Powers was not married and

lived alone near Shaw. He had

Interment will be in Portland

where he has a nephew and three

HOLLYWOOD 15

two prune orchards there.

lumbiaville, Mich.

at Lewiston, Maine.

New Woolen Mill

to disfranchise voters.

Portland Strikes | Compromise Upon | Six Convicted in Court Issue Seen

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been proposed would undoubtedly favor. These amendments, how-Bag company settlement, affecting | ever, do not have direct relationabout ten persons, were not dis- ship to the increase in the supreme court membership which is contemplated by the president's

> "The latter is gaining ground steadily and I believe will be passed by both houses during the present session."

> Norris submitted two proposals which he hoped-but would not predict-might furnish material for compromise. They were a constitutional amendment limiting the terms of federal judges to nine years instead of a lifetime, and a bill requiring that at least seven of the high tribunal's nine members concur before an act of con-

of 75 indicted by a federal grand jury investigating the election. Convicted today were Alice-M. Froeschl and John T. Little, democratic judges; James F. Maxey, republican judge; Forest C. Holgress can be declared invalid. man, democratic clerk; Joseph Hobdy and Gilbert Stevens, democratic precinct captains.

LaGuardia Swats At Fuehrer Again

(Continued from Page 1) the course of his speech:

"Adolf Hitler and his immediate staff of nazi pathics have become a sort of monster, threatening the peace of the world.' From his prepared text Johnson dropped an assertion following next in sequence that Hitler and his associates menaced peace "only a little more than Stalin and his crew of primitives." He also omitted thereafter vir-

tually all denunciations of Stal'n. the soviet and communism which he had made in the original text. There was, he asserted,

paid nazi propaganda in progress greatest number of looms are lohere. The whole mess of dirty intrigue and attempted seduction of American citizenship doesn't yet amount to anything."

Bootleg Milk Is Hurting, Charged

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milk shed now, despite the fact George P. Powers that boost in feed costs and other production factors seem to warrant a higher price. Members of the co-op alleged factory milk is being put in the

bottle here instead of inspected or B grade milk.

Two Postoffices Finished, Report

WASHINGTON, March 15-(AP) -The treasury department reported completion of two projects of its emergency construction program in Oregon, with two others under contract

The completed projects were Vednesday — Slim Summer. * the ..60,000 postoffice at New-ville and the Jones Family * berg and a \$10,000 postoffice at * Oregon City. Saturday - Victor McLaglen • Projects under construction

"BORN TO DANCE" FAMILY NIGHT in "Nancy Steele Is Miss- are a \$310,000 postoffice building." are a \$310,000 postoffice building." "Killer at Large" Zane Grey's "Desert Gold" station at East Portland.

Strip of Willson Park Given State

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to 7 vote to accept a resolution introduced by Edwin C. Goodenough agbitrarily reducing the city's street lighting payments to the Portland General Electric company for the next four months to 90 per cent of the bills for the corresponding month a year ago. Goodenough, whose other power resolution, providing for negotiation of a new franchise, was tabled and then rereferred to committee, declared a contract offered by the company was unsatisfac-

as placed in the hands of the council utilities committee is to council utilities committee, is to reduce the rate per street light by approximately 10 per cent on condition that 61 more corner lamps are installed, bringing the total number to 720. The city's monthelectric bill would remain at its present level with the extra 61 street lights in service.

Preparing for the city's new traffic system in the business district, the council passed resolutions permitting the Oregon Mo-tor stages to load along the south side of State street, immediately vest of Commercial street, all of their city busses which previously stopped in front of the United States National bank on the west side of Commercial with the one exception of the South Commercial line. The South Commercial bus will continue to stop in front

Objections from Aldermen Fred B. McMullen first aid car, which Vote Fraud Case will be equipped for use in about 30 days. The resolution places the car and its crew under the supervision of the council fire department committee, creates two KANSAS CITY, March 15-(AP)new civil service positions, those A federal court jury late today of first aid officer with junior be received by the public with convicted all six defendants in captains' salary rating and prothe third vote fraud conspiracy vides that the car shall be mantrial here bringing to 13 the num- ned in two daily shifts with a first aid officer and one firemen ber found guilty of charges growing out of the November general

Slaying Is Based **Upon Tribal Laws**

SPOKANE, Wash., March 15-(A)-Baptiste Andrew, ageing Colone jury failed to agree on three ville Indian, sat behind the bars of a jail today, perplexed because the white man's law demands his death because he slew a tribesman he insists stole his

He admitted, Deputy U. S. Marshal Elwyn Daniels said, that he shot John Joseph dead with a 70-year-old buffalo gun after the wife, mother of his four children, went to live with Joican clerk, and Mrs. Lena T. seph on a neighboring allotment Green, republican judge, indicted on the Colville reservation. with the others, pleaded no de-

Through an interpreter, the 64-year-old Andrew let the marshal know he was following a custom old among the Colvilles when the white man brought his law to the upper Columbia river country. If another man, tribesman or not, that law was, took property that belonged to another, whether it be a pony, a fish from Providence, R. I., and taken basket, or a wife, death was the

Young Democrats the production end, succeeding Chester A. Page, who resigned To Convene, Coos

Berry has had 22 years of experience in woolen and worsted NORTH BEND, Ore., March 15- (P)- Mrs. John Boettiger, mills in New England where the daughter of President Roosevelt cated. His last position was with and wife of the publisher of the Joseph Hall & Sons at Norwich, Seattle Post-Intelligencer, will Conn., where he was superintendaddress the convention of Oregon ent and designer. Prior to that Young Democrats here nexe he was overseer of weaving for month. the Peacedale mills at Peacedale,

Howard Latourette, national committeeman, and Willis Mahoney, former mayor of Klamath Falls are also scheduled to

Walter Tooze of Oswego visited here in the interests of his campaign for the presidency of the organization. C. C. Carlson of Portland, present president. is a candidate for re-election.

Pius to Bless Throngs

VATICAN CITY, March 15 .- (AP) Pope Pius XI plans to bless Eas-79 at a local hospital Sunday after ter Sunday throngs from the loggia of St. ePter's. The pontiff apparently was unaffected by his brief prostration Sunday



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No Statements; Irvine's 39-Year Educational Work Also Ended

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Utter was turning in his resignation. He said he had taken no personal interest in the parole

Irvine Praised for Extended Service

B. F. Irvine, who sent in his letter declining reappointment nearly two weeks after his term

had expired, wrote:
"I regret exceedingly to say that multiplying duties and the obligation to the public as a journalist to remain free from all outside influences seem to impel me to decline reappointment in that field of wonderful and sacred services - the education of our youth for life and citizenship," Irvine wrote.

In reply, Governor Martin wrote a letter to Irvine in which he stated that he was "deeply conscious of the loss that higher education, and all allied interests of the state, will sustain in your retirement as a member of that important body.

"On the basis of your service to higher education in this state, a record unparalleled by any living person, you have abundant right to retire—with honors."
No successor to Irvine has

been appointed. Other appointments expected soon are members of the new mining board and the new board to manage the adult blind trades school in Portland.

Preliminary hearings on natralization applications of between 50 and 60 persons is to be held at the courthouse today. T. J. Griffith, associate division director of naturalization, will conduct the hearings.

Most of the cases will probably concern women who lost citizenship by marriage to aliens during the period from March 2, 1907 to September 22, 1922. Under a new federal statute, a simplified procedure for the restoration of thorities said. citizenship papers has been estab-

As there has been a dual interpretation placed upon the new law, the naturalization office has handled all of details of the work . Williams and Evans failed to which is ordinarily taken care of defeat a resolution setting up ma-chinery for operation of the Floyd

by the county clerk's office so that
office is not informed upon the procedure for today.

Flight of Amelia

OAKLAND, Calif., March 15-(AP)-Stormy weather, the bane of fliers everywhere, caused a second postponement today in the start of Amelia Earhart's projected 27,000-mile world-girdling

Between 500 and 600 miles westward, directly on the 2400mile route to Honolulu, centered the same storm area that caused a delay in the flight yesterday. E. H. Bowie, U. S. weather bureau official, said the depression area was moving westward, "very,

very slowly," while winds prob-

ably varying from 35 to 50 miles per hour howled in its center. The same storm area caused ostponement of the flight of the Pan American seaplane Hawaii Clipper for Honolulu enroute to Manila, and the start of a survey plane for Australasia.

Turrpa Case Set Week From Today

PORTLAND, Ore., March 15 .-P)-Federal Judge James Alger Fee postponed until March 23 hearing on injunction proceedings of Captain Isaac Turrpa, Columbia river pilot, against the federal marine inspection bureau. Judge Fee issued a temporary

order last week restraining the board from proceeding with trial of Turrpa on charges growing out of sinking of the Italian motorship Feltre in a collision with the Edward Luckenbach February 17 Turrpa was pilot on the Feltre.

Curb on Kite Flying Is Aim of Ordinance Bill

An ordinance aimed to halt kite flying accidents involving power lines was offered the city council last night. A result of three recent kite-power line accidents, the bill would forbid flying of a kite so that any part of it came within 50 feet of a power line and would prohibit use of wire or metalbound kite strings. The measure provides for a \$25 fine.

Grange Official Dies

SEATTLE, March 15.-(P)-Fred W. Lewis, 74, secretary of the Washington state grange for 29 years, died here today after an illness of two and a half months. He was a charter member of the

CAPITOL

Tonight and Wed. 2 FEATURES JOE. E. BROWN "POLO JOE" - And Hit No. 2 -BOB ALLEN Ranger Courage

Tanker Rammed by Liner in Fog



taken a few moments after it was rammed in a fog off San Francisco by the liner President Coolidge. Although the tanker was badly damaged, it remained affoat and was towed to port after its crew of 36 had been saved. The liner, carrying 1,200 passengers, was forced to turn back for repairs.

In Manila Blast

MANILA, March 16-(Tuesday) (AP)-A new fire hazard, punctuated by sharp explosions, hindered rescuers attempting to recover additional bodies in a Chi- the war. nese fireworks factory catastrophe that already has claimed the lives of 21 women.

Sixteen women are in hospitals uffering from injuries, and the condition of four is critical, au-

More than 100 women were working in the plant yesterday thight. when an unexplained powder explosion shattered part of the plant and started a fire which got quickly out of control.

Authorities feared additional bodies might be found in the smoking ruins, but rescue workers, halted until daylight, were planned to coordinate attacks on a series of minor blazes.

An accurate check of the missing persons was not immediately possible, authorities said. It was in both sectors.) Is Delayed Again estimated between at the factory workers were still unaccounted for.

Knife Brawl Has Police Attention

CORVALLIS, Ore., March 15-(P)-Steve Fetcko, about 45, member of a CCC unit north of here. was in the Vancouver, Wash., barracks hospital with a knife wound received in a street brawl

Hollis Hoop, also a CCC encollee, was held in the county jail on an assault charge. Hospital attendants said Fetcko's wound was not serious.

Murder Denied By Jacksonville Man

MEDFORD, Ore., March 15-(A)-William J. Fields, 65, of Jacksonville entered a plea of innocent today to a second degree murder charge involving the death of M. M. Mow, 40, of Ashland, February 6. Fields was indicated by a Jack-

son county grand jury. Bond was set at \$2.500.

Queen Mother of Rumania Seriously Ill But Poison Rumor Officially Denied

BUCHAREST, March 15-(AP) Queen Mother Marie of Rumania tonight was officially reported suffering from complications following an attack of grippe.

The statement said the queen mother was being kept on a strict diet and obliged to "remain perfectly quiet." It made no mention of foreign reports she had been poisoned, which evoked prompt and emphatic official denials.



Class Up Today 21 Women Killed Insurgent Attack On Madrid Heavy

MADRID, March 15 -(AP)- Insurgent artillery battered downtown Madrid today with one of the heaviest bombardments of

The barrage started about noon and lasted through the daylight hours.

During the shelling, three insurgent planes appeared over the city and dropped propaganda leaflets. A squadron of government pursuit planes put them to

War ministry communiques said all froats near Madrid were relatively quiet. Both sides took advantage of bad weather to prepare new offensives, (Insurgent dispatches, report-

ing General Francisco Franco the Jarama and Guadalajara fronts to close in on Madrid simultaneously from two directions, said his forces had gained ground

Hi-Y Picks Hosts For Guest Teams

The Hi-Y club, high school Y.M.C.A. organization, yesterday selected a group of its members to act as official hosts to visiting out. teams contesting the state bas

ketball tournament. Those selected were: Ashland. Dick Smith; Athena, Ed Bishop; Astoria, Jerry Cottew; Bellfountain, Bill Laughlin; Chiloquin, Jim Leedy: Eugene, Kirk Bell: Franklin, Frank Page; Klamath Falls, Orval Cooley; Lincoln, Wilson Maynard; LaGrande, Bill Smith; McMinnville, Dick Chambers; Milwaukee, Amos John; Mc-Loughlin, Jack Hansell; North Bend, Bill Parker.

Allocation for Bandon Rehabilitation Sought

BANDON, Ore., March 15 .- (AP)-Gilbert Cable, mayor, and L. D. Felsheim, publisher, will seek a federal allocation of \$300,000 to finance rehabilitation of the town of Bandon; destroyed by forest fire last fall.

They are en route to Washing-

Preferring Local Labor On Pipeline, Plea Made

The city council received a re-quest from the Salem Trades and Labor council last night to make certain that Salem labor is given first preference on the water supply pipeline contract and that union wages prevail. The matter was referred to the special committee which is investigating employment conditions on the pipeline project.

Building Program To Get Attention

Joint Meeting of Control Board, Capitol Group Is Planned Soon

A joint meeting of the state board of control and the capitol reconstruction commission will be held at an early date to consider the group capitol program authorized by the 1937 legislature, it was indicated when the board of control discussed the matter briefly Monday.

The program includes purchase, at an outside cost of \$300,000, all or part of the four blocks to the north of the capitol site and the construction of one or more buildings, at a cost of \$550,000. The buildings must include library facilities. The capitol reconstrucsponsibility of handling the program, with the approval of the board of control.

Purchase Discussed With respect to the purchase or construction of an office building in Portland, which was left to the board of control, it was indicated that Portland property owners interested will be given notice when the issue is to be considered, probably next month.
A revised program for the tuberculosis hospital at The Dalles

was approved for application for PWA funds. Under the new program, construction of an additional pavilion, completion of the nurse's home, and construction of physician's cottage, in addition to a heating plant and laundry would be provided.

The legislature appropriated \$51,400 for the heating plant and \$53,400 for an addition to house 50 more patients at the hospital.

Elaine Postpones Her Divorce Suit

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., March 5-(AP)-Love alone, says Elaine Jacobs Barrymore, is a thread too thin to bear the weight of marriage.

"Consequently, I don't know what to do now. John wants to come back to me. He thinks we can begin over again. I'm not sure about that. But I can't go ahead until all the issues are straight in my own mind." For this reason, the dark, 21year-old Brooklyn beauty ex-plained, she has postponed her

Last Minute Tax Rush Is Observed

WASHINGTON, March 15-(AP)tax payers since 1924 jammed federal collection offices today, filing an estimated three million returns and raising treasury hopes that government income tax may match outgo during the rest of this fiscal year.

Today's rush is expected to boost the total of March returns to about 6,000,000. Treasury officials said the heavy volume of returns indicated that their \$840,-000,000 estimate of tax collections this month would be born.

Colgaard Slaying Case Is Scanned

EUGENE, Ore., March 15-(A)-The case of Elwin S. Brown, 23, Elmira, charged with the slaying of Peter P. Colgaard, Elmira storekeeper, will come before the Lane county grand jury this

Brown was returned to the Lane county jail from an unrevealed place of incarceration, Sheriff C. A. Swarts said.

Levee Location Topic

Portland, March 15-(AP)-The Dalles port officials and Union Pacific railroad representatives will participate in a hearing March 23 at The Dalles to determine the location of a levee on the Columbia river.



