

Lumber Strike Outlook Faced

Third Straight Spring Is Marked by Trouble in Leading Industry

By ROBERT L. THOMAS
 PORTLAND, Ore., March 20.—(AP)—Spring ushered into the Pacific northwest today for the third straight year a big question mark to thousands of men who earn their living in timberland's luxuriant forests—do we work or strike?

On a horizon darkening ominously, leaders of the lumber and sawmill workers' union and employers exchanged statements, demands and offers, with a strike rash already appearing in the Puget Sound sector, first signs of a deadlock gripping the great Columbia basin region of Portland and a few Washington mills already past the hump by meeting union demands.

Recent Losses Big

In 1935 and 1936 March lifted the curtain to strikes, disorders, bloodshed and huge financial losses to employe and employer alike.

Two years ago, strikes closed most of the mills and logging camps and by mid-July it was estimated that a 30,000 of 40,000 workers were idle. The Portland chamber of commerce estimated payroll losses at \$10,000,000 and the total cost to business at \$25,000,000. Lumber production dropped from 100,000,000 board feet in late April to 24,000,000 in late May.

Jurisdictional disputes between unions stained the 1936 strike with bloodshed, two men being shot to death in a riot at a Seaside, Oregon, lumber camp. Beat-ups left many a man with battered body.

Prior to the 1935 strike, the minimum pay under NRA was 42 1/2 cents an hour. The union wanted 75 cents and recognition. The settlement was 50 cents, 40-hour week and partial recognition. In 1936, the union asked a 10 per cent raise. The agreement was 7 1/2 per cent, a minimum increase of five cents an hour, which brought minimum pay here to 55 cents.

10-Cent Raise Asked

This March sees new demands raised again. The union demands a horizontal 10-cent-an-hour increase. The employers, agreeing that increased wages are necessary because of increased living costs, says mills cannot stand a 10-cent increase and countered with 7 1/2 cents. The union replies it is ready to "enforce" its demands.

Not alone from itself has the industry suffered. The maritime strikes of 1934 and 1936 paralyzed it, the West Coast Lumbermen's association estimating that the 1934 tie-up of ports sliced \$8,000,000 off payrolls in Washington a lone. Corresponding losses were estimated for last year.

Lumber strikes are no newcomer to the northwest. Forty-four years ago, strikes wrecked the industry. Prior to the latest era of labor disputes, the worst was in 1917, when 50,000 men lay idle from western Montana to the Pacific shores.

Campus Y. W. to Choose Officers

Mary Jeannette Sargent is the only nominee for president of the Willamette campus Y.W.C.A. for the coming year. Miss Sargent served as vice-president during the past year. Other nominations include: Vice-president, Suzanne Curtis and Patience Priesting; secretary, Leone Burdick, June Brasted and Betty Williams; treasurer, Barbara Chapler, Olive Clomes and Belle Brown.

The election of officers will take place early in the first week after spring vacation. The annual Y.W. retreat to Neswokin will be the weekend of April 9 at which time the new officers will assume their duties.

Senior members of the Y.W. cabinet include Julia Johnson, president, Julia Philip, Marian Wakefield, Helen Purvine and Helen Burdick.

Flag of Chains Made by Pupils Of Turner Grade

TURNER, March 20.—Turner grade school is busy with hand work of which the pupils are justly proud. The primary room is completing a 3x6 foot paper flag made of chains of red, white and blue. A small stage has been arranged to be used for their puppet shows and room entertainments.

The third grade has made a moving picture and also scrapbooks in connection with geography work. The fourth grade is working on a clothing project showing the kinds of garments worn in the various parts of the world.

The fifth grade made booklets on a trip to Alaska illustrated by picture and story. These pupils will write a play for their puppets, and they also have a bird club.

The eighth grade ranks first in the recent county spelling contest in three room schools and the seventh grade ranks third.

Lebanon Seniors' Play Is Success

Dinner and Dance Given in Honor of CCC Boys Who Leave for Homes

LEBANON, March 20.—The three-act comedy of five scenes, "The Charm School," put on by the senior class of 1937 at the high school auditorium Thursday night, drew an unusually large audience and much favorable comment; many saying it stood at the head of all plays recently presented. Miss Kay Buchanan was director.

A farewell dinner and dance was given at the armory Friday evening to the 77 CCC boys of Crabtree camp whose term of enlistment has expired. The community will serve a dinner in the camp in their honor Sunday, and on Monday they will leave for their homes in Connecticut.

At a meeting of the Crowfoot community club at the home of Mrs. J. G. Medler Thursday the program led by Mrs. Anna Paschal reflected the Easter season and exchange of flower seeds and plants added to the interest. Mrs. Grace Coyle was winner in two contests and also in guessing the originals of old time photos.

Little nests of Easter confections were an attractive part of the refreshments.

Woman Is Injured

Mrs. Alice Elliott is recovering at the home of her niece, Mrs. M. E. Crane, from a dislocated right shoulder which she suffered from falling down the steps at the Church of Christ.

A. F. Bahrke of Lebanon has purchased the Hancock property just out of the eastern limits of Albany and has resold it to his son, Ed, who owns the adjoining lot.

Funeral services for James Krumi were conducted Saturday at the N. C. Lowe mortuary with final rites at the mortuary at Salem.

Mrs. Nettie Layton of Ohio is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. H. Kent. Mrs. Layton spent the winter in California and is stopping here on her return home.

Green of Old Ireland Decorative Scheme For Sunshine Club Meeting

HAZEL GREEN, March 20.—The green of old Ireland made the home of Mrs. Melvin Van Cleave gay Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Van Cleave and cousin, Mrs. LeRoy Van Cleave, were hostesses to the Sunshine Sewing club. Mrs. Theodore Rotstved, Eileen Clemens of Scotts Mills will be hostesses March 31.

Mrs. B. C. Ziellinski is spending the weekend in Portland as guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Gene Carol, Ross Ziellinski, and her sister, Sister Marie Nestor.

Lawrence Ziellinski is at Sheridan grating, sawing wood and training berries for his uncle, Edward Ziellinski.

NEW EASTER CLOTHES

SWING INTO SPRING WITH NEW EASTER CLOTHES

Bishop's! For Spring Offers One of the West's Largest and Finest Stocks of Smarter Styles for Men



Dress For The Occasion In 1937

Bishop's Quality Costs No More

A Great Stock of Finest Quality, Nationally Known Brands to Choose From in These Smart Spring

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HART-SCHAFFNER & MARX - MICHAELS-STERN - VARSITY TOWN

25⁰⁰ to 45⁰⁰ Large Showing

In the new Bishop's for spring you'll marvel at this most outstanding selection of these famous makes . . . hundreds to choose from in every new style and pattern . . . sport backs and plain in checks

and plaids . . . the popular patterns . . . Select yours now and know you'll be out in front on Easter.



Arrow Shirts

Nowhere such a great selection of these famous shirts . . . and exclusively in Salem at the new Bishop's.

Beautiful new patterns and colors featuring the smart, new dark tones . . . See our extensive showing now.

2⁰⁰ to 3⁵⁰

Stetson and Mallory Hats

America's Favorite Hat

Now featured here in a most exceptional fine showing . . . Every new style and shade . . . Wider brims and lighter shades are most popular for 1937 . . .



These fine (cravenetted) and (union made) hats are favored by men who want style and real quality and value . . . See these Mallorys now in the new spring styles and colors . . .

5.00 to 10.00

5.00 to 7.50

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Styles by Arrow and Greyco

In the new gorgeous colors for spring . . . Beautiful new light shades in stripes and plaids give just the right touch for the smartly dressed man . . .

See these now in our windows . . .



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For the Man Who Cares

Step out for Easter in a pair of these smart spring oxfords . . . Exclusively in Salem at the style center for men . . . Every new shade is represented in this large showing for spring . . . Let us show you now . . .

8⁷⁵ to 10⁰⁰



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 ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
 CONTINUED MONDAY
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BECAUSE OUR SUPPLY of Daffodils which we gave each lady visiting our store Saturday was exhausted before evening we have ordered a fresh supply and will give these flowers to each lady visiting our store Monday afternoon.

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