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## Steel Strike Deadlock May Be Broken Soon



ditions. Salem school district taxpayers will be called upon next year to from Americans, Japanese and raise an increased \$453,613.96 Peruvian scholars who had chosbudget by paying in \$1431.63 less en the one small continental area than the levy for the year now from which the longest solar ending.

That paradox was created by the<sup>1</sup> citizens' budget committee last night as it adopted with but three changes the proposed schedule of receipts and expenditures submitted by Superintendent Silas Gaiser and the school directols.

disclosed an expected increase of History, reported by radio he had \$32,287.10, or a total of \$179,- reached a height of 25,000 feet,

eclipse in more than 1200 years could be seen in totality, a narrow band across northern Peru. They saw it near sundown, totality beginning at 5:21 p. m. (Peruvian and E. S. T.), when the sun was 8 to 10 degrees above the horizon. Maj. Albert W. Stevens, Ameri-

The reports of success came

Projection of revenues from can army aviator observing for other than district tax sources the American Museum of Natural kept his plane in the path of to-**Festival Buttons** 

ment of funds as provided by law, ence Hodge and Lieut. Joseph L. and would, over a period of time, McNeil, both of Boston, Mass. prove a saving to the county." The \$1158.30 audit of county Last report from the lost army offices and of justice of the peace plane was received at the Elko, districts outside of Salem was Nev., airport, which, Capt. D. W. found by the investigators to con-Goodrich of the army air corps tain "many glaring errors in the

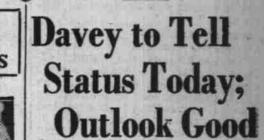
here said, heard the pilot call: figures themselves, namely: "Flying at 14,000 feet-can" Wrong addition, false balances." make out position-lost." "We feel," the report contin-That was at 12:45 p. m., nearly three hours after the plane ued, "the county court is open for criticism for accepting these took off from Reno enroute to reports in inaccurate form." Boston. The ship was to have Failure to Collect paused here for refueling. **Costs Is Deplored** Storm rather than fuel short-

age may have forced the plane Discussing the state audit of the Salem justice of the peace down, officers said. They denied district, the grand jurors found: Major Hodge messaged he was "There was a legal accounting 'out of gas.' The two-way radio on the ship of all funds. The chief criticism

C TOM GIRDLER SPENT MILLION DOLLARS ON TEAR GAS SAMMUNITION BUT NO INK A SIGNING AGREEMENT GIRDLER'S STRIKE SIGNS AGREEMEN for INK 2

Strongly-worded placards are carried by these masked steel workers organizing committee pickets as they march outside skyscraper offices of Republic Steel company at Cleveland.

**Fusillade Dodged** 



Weather

Stockyards Tie-Up Brief With Compromise on Wage Question

Lansing Has Its Second Labor Holiday due to A. F. of L. Drive

(By the Associated Press) Indications of a possible break in the two-week-old steel strike deadlock was a brightening spot in the nation's complex labor picture last night.

An authoritative source at Youngstown, O., indicated Gov. ernor Martin L. Davey, who last week had conference with all sides in the dispute, might make a statement today.

Strikes began and ended yesterday on the changing labor scene.

A walkout of 300 handlers at the East St. Louis, Ill., stockyards, one of the world's largest, was settled a few hours after the vards were closed, leaving some 30,000 head of livestock without adequate care. A wage raise compromise was -reached.

Unionists voted to end a sizday-old strike at the Timken Roller Bearing Co. at Canton, O., where 7,200 employes were idle. Another strike, involving 1,000 employes of the Morgan Packing Co, at Austin, Ind., was settled at Indianapolis. It began May 18.

437, for the new year to offset an expense budget boosted by \$30.855.47. Increased enrollment of high school pupils from outside the local district, bringing a \$24,183 estimated gain in tuition payments, and a large cash carryover accounted for most of the rise in outside income.

## One Mill Less Is **Proposed Tax Levy**

The result, if the preliminary budget is finalily adopted, will be that the district taxpayers will year 1937-38 as against \$275.-608.59 for the year 1936-37. The new tax represents a 17.8 mill levy based on the 1937 assessed valuation, or a reduction of 0.1 mill from the last levy.

The new current expense budget, \$245,476.96, is \$4824.65 below the allowable \$14,168.54, or 6 per cent, increase.

The only major change the committee made in the adminis-tration budget was the insertion Father Convicted tration budget was the insertion of a \$500 fund to enable the board to grant the use of school meeting places free to non-profit approved organizations.

"It is very beneficial to the community to have the schools used by the public," Committeeman Don H. Upjohn declared in moving for the \$500 increase.

The committee left to the board the matter of establishing a definite policy defining organizations April 17. which will be eligible to free use of the school buildings.

The school board has managed to conserve its construction funds to such a point that the building program, now virtually completed. will have little effect during the coming year on the district budget, the superintendent reported. Maturity dates on the building bond issues are so arranged that year and first principal retirements on the new, left until a year later.

Debt service items in the new budget include \$5500 for retiring bonds, \$23,200 for bond interest. \$1400 for warrant interest and \$1250 for interest on other debt such as a \$43,000 note issue now outstanding.

## New Buildings Add Fuel. Power Costs

The only consequential budget item increases, aside from salaries, were for fuel, light and power. These items, the board explainwere not entirely predictable with the new buildings going into use for an entire year for the first time.

Teachers next year will be receiving the third 6 per cent increase in pay in as many years. plained that his health and that basis as for the past year. Total The latest raise in salaries virtually finishes a program laid out by the directors three years ago when the new graduated schedule allowing credit for advanced study and for years of service was put into effect.

The citizens committee and the board elected C. A. Sprague chairman and Chester M. Cox secretary. Other lay members included George H. Grabenhorst, William J. Entress, and Don H. Upjohn.

Proposed expenditures were summarized as follows: General control, \$11,804.96;

eration. instruction, \$312,113; operation of plant, \$47,311; maintenance.

tality about three and a half minutes and had achieved "splendid results in wonderful visibility." Major Stevens said his four cameras functioned well and recorded both motion and still pictures of the sun's corona and of the approaching shadow. During totality he was flying above the Pacific ocean between Trujillo

and Chimbote. Reports from mountain stations said as soon as the sun emerged from the moon's shadow be asked to contribute \$274,- Indians, who had been frightened 176.96 to their schools for the as the darkness grew, rang church bells and piped on their primitive flutes tunes that had come down

from the times of the Incas. News of the coming eclipse spread through the mountains for days. Fearful Indians crowded steep Andean paths along the coast where the Incas built tem-

## ples for worship of the sun god centuries ago.



ROSEBURG, Ore., June 8-(AP)-A circuit court jury convicted to the Portland celebration. Leonard Hopkins, Canyonville barber, tonight for assault and battery upon his 4-year-old daughter, Barbara Irene, who died

The child's stepmother pre- the dollar transportation which viously pleaded guilty to involun- the train will afford. Those gotary manslaughter and was sentenced to 12 years in the state of three trains leaving Friday prison.

Hopkins will be sentenced o'clock. Thursday.

vere."

Train tickets for the Cherrian The father said he punished special are on sale at the downthe child with his open hand for town booth also. The booth was not washing her hands and face yesterday moved from the corner before luncheon. He testified that of State and Liberty to Liberty old series will be paid off this the blows were not "unduly se- and Court. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3.)

one is urged to take advantage of

ing may return to Salem on any

Friday morning.

**Board Defers Action, Hopes** Pres. Boyer Will Reconsider

PORTLAND, June 8 .- (AP)-The | and the state college their full state board of higher education base of \$8900, but restricted the today received the resignation of boost to \$7500 from the present Dr. C. V. Boyer as president of reduced amount of \$6500, effecthe University of Oregon but tive July 1. Other salary adjustpostponed action until its Sep- ments, except blanket increases in tember meeting with the under- the lower brackets, were destanding that Boyer will remain ferred.

the following:

at the head of the institution unamounts provided for the inditil that time. Dr. Boyer, in his letter to vidual institutions and services Chancellor F. M. Hunter, ex- to be on almost exactly the same

of his wife prompted him to make institutional needs were budgeted the move and asked that his suc- at \$3,001,074.53, with the Unicessor be named not later than versity of Oregon allotted \$853, September 30. He added that he 003.18 and the Oregon State colwould be pleased to continue to lege \$1,152,139.91. The Oregou serve as dean of the college of Normal school budget was \$177,arts and head of the English de- 994.82 and the medical school

partment. said it was with the hope some system was \$50,000 for the Limethod of avoiding the retire- enium. ment could be devised that he urged delay in accepting the resignation. President Boyer's statement in-

dicated no intention of reconsid-Salary Restoration

mission in the landing. **Benefit Is Cited** light. SALT LAKE CITY, June 8-(AP) Money Stays Here, Chief

QUEEN DOROTHY HARDIN

of Cherrians Asserts in Urging Purchase

months ago with sudden death to Cherrian King Bing A. A. Guef-Half the fuselage and one wing

troy yesterday urged that Salem could be seen through binoculars citizens who expect to attend the Rose Festival in Portland purupon a crag below the scene of Marion county of revenue and chase buttons being sold by the Cherrians through a downtown made to try to reach the crag in the hope bodies may rest there. booth here and at the same time revealed that plans are being

It was admitted that might not be possible for days. made to bring the Cherrian float to Salem for benefit of those who do not see it in the rose parade **Closed Season on** 

The Cherrians will retain every **Squirrels Sought** cent of every dollar they collect for the festival buttons, this courtesy being extended by the festival promoters to help defray the

A resolution asking the game Cherrian expenses and float excommission to put in force a penses in connection with their closed season on silver squirrels participation in the parade. was adopted by the Salem Hunt-The local group hopes to sell ers and Anglers club at its first dollar button-which permits meeting in its new headquarters the holder to attend any and all

over the Man's Shop last night. festival events-to every person The group also voted to have from this area who plans to go the 20-30 club fingerprint all members at its next meeting. The A special Cherrian train bound 20-30 club is sponsoring general for the rose festival will leave finger printing as a means of the S. P. depot here Friday morning at 7:30 o'clock, and every-

ready identification. Kathryn Gunnell showed sev eral reels of colored motion pictures depicting wild life in Ore-

night at 7:15, 9:45 or 10:10 Capitol Granite **Is Being Placed** 

> Applying of granite slabs to the concrete outer structure of the new capitol building got under way yesterday as first deliv-

eries of stone facing were made by truck from freight cars, in the railroad yards. Sixteen slabs of granite were set in place before the close of the day, along the base of the building in the eastern half of the Court street side. At the same time stripping of forms from the concrete work was nearing completion.

A large part of the 7200 cubic feet of granite going into the basework of the building has arrived here and one carload of marble. Altogether 52,000 cubic Budgets adopted show relative four faces of the building and

around the dome.

Fehl Is Delayed

cuit Judge E. B. Ashurst of Klamath county ordered a delay today in the trial of a civil suit \$320.902.10. Appropriation for brought by Corinthia E. Stailey F. E. Callister, board member, building repairs for the entire against the estate of Ted Heimroth for collection of rental funds.

The judge said he wanted to eliminate any question in connection with the conditional parole issued Earl H. Fehl, former Jack- Missions son county judge convicted on a try husbandry, resigned; Derothy ballot theft charge. The condi- and Frankovich, Outen. Judd, instructor in home eco- tions barring him from this sec-

evidently was put out of comwas the failure to collect costs in criminal cases, especially in cases where bail had been posted in Captain Goodrich will direct a amounts that would have covered search of the desert area at dayfine and costs. This deprived Marion county of a legitimate source

of revenue." Apparent retention of \$2390.47 Natural barriers again delayed tonight the recovery of bodies unin mileage fees and failure to colder the 1000-foot cliff above lect service fees from early 1931 which a skyliner crashed six forward by the late Constable W. E. Delong, the jury viewed as not intentional deviations from the law "on the part of any official" but as causes of "loss to

the December tragedy. Plans were | reduced efficiency," (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1.)

> Man Bitten as He **Pursues mad Dog To Save Children**

LOS ANGELES, June 8 .- (AP)-Pursuing a rabid police dog, Lynde C. Smith enacted a role somewhat like that of Paul Revere today and was bitten before the dog was killed.

As the dog headed down the street toward a group of children at play, Smith raced close behind, shouting to residents to get their children and dogs inside. A mile farther on, the dog

started for another group of children. Smith threw himself upon the animal just in fime, but it gashed him in the arm, broke away and fled. A sheriff's deputy summoned in the meantime, however, pursued and shot the dog. Smith sat down on a lawn and cauterized his wound with light-

ed matches. Carl R, Williams, chief rabies quarantine officer of Los Angeles county, said a movement would be started to apply for a Carnegie medal for Smith.

By Judge Cooper Vote, CIO Issue

Federation Committee Is Dozen or More Shots Are **Fired at Jurist Who Split Upon Question of** Sentenced Rebels **Taking Ballot** 

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, June PORTLAND, Ore., June 8.-(AP) -The rank and file of unions as-8-(AP)-U. S. Judge Robert A. sociated with the Federation of Cooper, who sentenced eight Puer-Woodworkers prepared today to to Rican nationalists to prison ballot within the next month on

terms for conspiring to overthrow the question: "Shall we affiliate with the the U.S. government on the island, escaped injury late today as C.I.O.?"

A special conference of the federation executive committee and the executive committees of affiliated district councils, claiming to represent approximately 100,-000 timber workers, ended today with the decision to conduct the referendum immediately.

Woodworkers to

Ballots will be counted at conference July 10, and the decision of the membership will be submitted to a general convention on July 15 at Tacoma, Wash. Possibility of a split in federa-

tion fanks was seen when a number of the delegates from the Puget Sound and Longview, Wash., districts left the hall after losing their light to refer the question to a rank and file vote

to the coming convention. Harold Pritchett, Vancouver, B. C., president of the federation, first announced the motion for an immediate referendum had lost for lack of a two-thirds majority, but later ruled a two-thirds vote was not necessary.

**Missing Beauty Found** LONDON, June 9- (Wednesday)-(AP)-Diana Battye, society beauty who had been missing for

Auxiliary members. More than a

meeting at the armory tomorrow

night. Mr. Colmery is reputed a

fine speaker with a message tun-

ed to the times and the general

At a meeting of the committee

on arrangements yesterday after-

were outlined. The visitor is ex-

building where he will be formally

Late Sports

**Colmery to Speak Thursday** SEATTLE, June 8-(AP)-Seat tle's Indians blasted three Portland pitchers for 19 hits and a 15-1 victory while Pitcher Dick Barrett held the Beavers to six hits here tonight in the opening

game of the series. The Tribe broke loose with three runs in the third inning, aided by an accident which sent Eddie Montague, Portland second baseman, off the field with an in a collision with Harlin Pool

Kansas, among Legionnaires and Steve Coscarart counted for the Beavers' lone tally with a herie

Portland .....15 19 0 Seattle Liska, Shealy, Drefs and Cronin; Barrett and Fernandes.

SACRAMENTO, June 8-(P)-Sacramento defeated Oakland 4-3 tonight in the series opener after 11 innings. Oakland 10 Sacramento .4 10 1 Bonham and Raimondi; Kling- promptly at 4:30 p.m. and will be dames Elma Wilson and Helen er and Franks.

Los Angeles 1 8 0 Evans and Collins; Osborne

Holman.

State Snell and State Treasurer out promptly at 7:45, is under the direction of Captain Willis From 3 o'clock on an informal Vincent, assisted by George Ed-

**Federation Gains** Victory on Vote

The American Federation of Labor union won a 1,079 to 803 victory in an election to determine whether it or an employes association would represent 2,000 workers at the H. J. Heinz plant at Pittsburgh. A strike closed the plant two weeks ago.

A union official announced at

Chicago 34,000 members employed by the American Railway Express Co. were being polled for authority to strike in support of demands for a revised contract. A union leader announced in New York that a threatened strike of 8,000 harbor towboat workers had been postponed because jurisdictional differences between two unions was settled. Mexican strike leaders announced the nationwide tleup in the oil industry would "end definitely" at noon today. The end had been announced Monday night, but pickets held to their posts through yesterday.

serving their sentences. Their terms range from four to 10 years. Among the eight was Pedro Albizu Campos, president Second "Holiday" of the nationalist party and for-Occurs at Lansing mer Harvard student. He was sen-Lansing, Mich., experienced its tenced to a 10-year prison term second "labor holiday"-this time after being convicted of attemptbuilding crafts unionists who ing to overthrow the government by force, fomenting violence and walked off their jobs as the signal for an intensive American trying to recruit an army of inde-Federation of Labor organizing pendence.

between 12 and 15 shots were

He was returning to his home

The nationalists were flown to

the U.S. yesterday and arrived

in Atlanta early this morning at

the federal penitentiary to begin

when the incident occurred.

fired at him,

campaign. The "holiday" lacke The shots were fired by three the excitement which attended or four men, the judge afterwards declaring that for a few seconds Monday's demonstration by United Automobile workers, affiliathere was a regular fusillade. Judge Cooper, former governor ted with the Committee for Inof South Carolina and U.S. disdustrial Organization. trict judge for the district of Puerto Rico since January, 1934, appealed to federal bodies.

was in his car at the time of the incident. One bullet pierced the wind-

shield, narrowly missing detective ate investigation of the acts of Francisco Davila, the judge's perthree strike-affected producers, sonal bodyguard for the last year. Acting Gov. Rafael Menendez week, was found early today in Ramos, who called upon the judge London. She was ill and appar- i soon after the incident, attributed

ry, Jerry Owen and H. G. Maison

have arranged for the banquet at

available. Assisting in the sale of

ently suffering loss of memory. the shooting to nationalists.

Night; Legion Makes Plans

Scores of reservations from Auxiliary visitors will be enter-

communities of southern and tained on the second floor by the

western Oregon already received local unit of the ladies' organiza-

for the banquet honoring the na- tion. The dinner will start at 6:30

tional commander of the American p.m. and at 7:45 sharp a par-

noon, tentative reception plans which 225 reservations will be

pected to arrive from Portland | tickets for the dinner will be Mes-

taken direct to the state office F'cke of the auxiliary. building where he will be formally Toastmaster for the occasion

welcomed to the state capital by will be State Senator Douglas Mc-Governor Martin, Secretary of Kay. The parade, which will move

participate in the parade and mass will be held at 8:15.

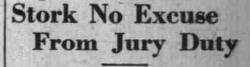
Republic Steel Corp., Younga-town Sheet & Tube Co., and Inland Steel Corp. Republic, meanwhile, reiterated its demand that the postal department handle foodstuffs marked for shipments into its plants operating behind picket lines, and threatened legal action if refusal continued.

Both sides in the steel strike

Chairman Philip Murray of the

steel workers organizing commit-

tee, a C.I.O. affiliate, asked a sen-



TACOMA, June 8-(AP)-The jur-or guessed he'd have to serve af-Legion, to be held at the Marion ade will form heading north on ter all.

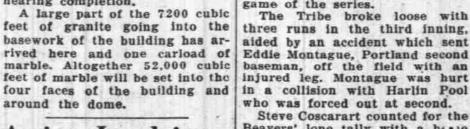
hotel Thursday night, indicate Liberty and south of Ferry Appearing before Superior widespread interest in the visit street. In the parade will be vis-Court Judge W. O. Chapman, one of Harry W. Colmery of Topeka, iting bands and drum corps and prospective juror asked to be en-Legion post colors and marchers. The parade will break up at the

"My wife is going to have a thousand veterans are expected to armory where the mass meeting baby," he said.

"Request refused," said the Plans for the reception at the judge. "The excuse would be valstate office building are under the id only if the juror were going to direction of Don A. McLeod. Glen have the baby.' Porter will have charge of the public is cordially invited both to open house for visiting Legion-the banquet and the meeting. naires at the hotel. Irl S. McSher-



Men soar in planes and climb high peaks and sail far out to sea in ships to squint through telescopes and view the sun while it's in full eclipse; and though their actions may seem



**Action Involving** 

MEDFORD, June 8 .- (AP)-Cir-

Among the most important shifts and personnel changes are Oregon State college-F. E. Fox, associated professor of poul-

