

Carpenters Start Boycott on CIO Lumber

Hundreds Riot in Steel Strike

Strikers Rush Republic Mill; 40 More Hurt

Clubs and Rocks in Use in Latest Rioting at Mill in Cleveland

One Man Killed Earlier in Day When Struck by Auto in Crowd

CLEVELAND, O., July 27.—(AP)—At least 40 persons were injured and fifteen others arrested in wild fighting at the Corriegan-Steinley plant of the Republic Steel corporation that started just after dark last night and still was raging at 1 a. m., today.

Headquarters of the steel workers organizing committee nearby was wrecked in the battle that was a continuation of sporadic fighting that had gone on all day yesterday when one striker was run down and killed by an automobile and at least two score were injured at that time.

Fought in the valley in which the Republic steel plant is located police experienced difficulty in coping with the disorders.

From the hillside about the plant, rocks were hurled down upon automobiles of workers, damaging, Safety Director Elliot Ness said, at least 100 cars.

All available police were massed in the area and brought tear gas guns into play when the disturbances started to spread.

Republic steel workers wearing white arm bands as identifying marks and carrying clubs, pick handles and similar weapons police said, swooped down upon the pickets from time to time.

The strikers fled before the workers. Occasionally one would attempt to seize one of the weapons from the men with the white bands and a fight would ensue.

From the point on into the early hours of the morning police details raced from one section of the plant to another breaking up sporadic fighting between workers and strikers.

Asst. Safety Director Robert W. Chamberlain said he would ask Republic officials to abandon the three shifts that have been working since shortly after the plant resumed operations July 6 and return to two daily shifts so that there would be no change of workers during the night hours.

Mayor Harold H. Burton said he did not believe it necessary to ask return of the national guard troops which were withdrawn last week.

The pickets were trying to keep workers from entering the Republic plant, which reopened under national guard surveillance July 6 after more than a month of inactivity brought by the CIO-called strike to obtain signed bargaining agreements with Republic and three other steel companies.

Police cleared a path through a line of approximately 1000 strikers and sympathizers to give

Mr. Henderson was employed as a porter at the Tumbleton barber shop at 371 State street, Salem.

Arrangements for Henderson's funeral had not been completed last night.

Softball Crowd Irate; Formal Action Against Policeman Threatened

Efforts of Winslow to Remove Alleged Disturber From Sweetland Field Cause Near-Riot and Later Visit to Police Headquarters

Efforts of Frank Winslow, Salem policeman, last night to remove Ed Hayes, 452 Belmont, from Sweetland field where Hayes had allegedly been causing a disturbance, resulted in a near-riot and a visit to the police station by about 50 persons, some of whom made inquiries there as to possible legal action which might be taken.

Papermakers Win Overtime Contest

Schnuelle Breaks It up in 12th Putting Wait's Even With Hogg's

Old "Dutch" Schnuelle, who has been catching for softball teams, 10, these many years, was never rated as much of a hitter but the Papermakers were glad they had him in their lineup last night.

His 12th inning single scored Bob Dunn from second base to give the Papermakers a 5 to 4 victory over Wait's in the hottest softball exhibition for which fans have yelled themselves hoarse this year.

It was the second loss of the season for Wait's whose only other loss was to the Man's Shop.

It was a game the Papermakers deserved to win for, trailing 4 to 1 as the game went into the ninth, they scored three runs when a pair of pinch-hitters, Henry Singer and Stub D'Arcy, behaved in most unorthodox manner and came through with blows.

Johnny Dunn's double and Townsend's fifth hit of the game did the rest of the damage as the contest went into extra innings.

Crowfoot, the Papermaker windmill pitcher, had limited Wait's to six hits during the first nine innings and Singer, starting cold, held them to two more in the last three.

The Papermakers, led by Townsend's five for five slugging, touched Sammy Steinbock for 15 blows but even despite the seven errors chalked against Wait's, they managed to keep the lead until the ninth.

Bill Beard's double in the fourth inning drove in Steinbock (Turn to page 2, column 3)

Fractured Skull Suffered by Boy

Jackie Beakley, 2 1/2 year old son of John S. Beakley, 1005 North Summer, state highway traffic engineer, received a fractured skull and scalp lacerations when struck by a car driven by Oliver J. Phelps, 898 Breyer avenue, at E street between Summer and Winter.

The accident occurred shortly before 7 o'clock last night. The child was taken to the Deaconess hospital where his condition was reported early this morning as "fair."

Phelps was arrested for having no driver's license.

Winchester and disrupted service into Roseburg.

Power Bill Is Passed; Spurn Boulder Rider

Bonneville Measure not Changed From Draft Committee Made

Ross Quoted as Fighting Dam Program by Some Who Oppose Him

WASHINGTON, July 26.—(AP)—The house passed and sent the Bonneville dam power bill to the senate today after eliminating a rider authorizing a study and revision of the fiscal setup for Boulder dam.

First on a teler vote of 70 to 32 and then on a standing vote announced as 89 to 39 the house recorded its objections to the Boulder river.

Both tests were on an amendment offered by Representative Robinson (D-Utah), to eliminate the section from the bill.

Accepted without dissent was a committee amendment giving the attorney general supervision over suits which might be brought to carry out the purposes of the legislation.

Other phases of the measure were left unchanged.

They provide, in the main, for operation of the dam, power house and ship and fish locks by army engineers, with a Columbia river administrator, under the interior department, in charge of the distribution and sale of energy. The administrator also would fix rates, subject to direction of the power commission.

PORTLAND, July 26.—(AP)—While the Oregon Commonwealth Federation threw its support to J. D. Ross of Seattle for the post of administrator at Bonneville dam, bitter attacks were unleashed against him on two fronts here today.

Ross' opponents charged that (Turn to page 2, column 5)

Brother Cleared, Tominger's Death

SILVERTON, July 26.—Steve Tominger, 28, died as the result of a basilar skull fracture due from a fall "resulting from a blow struck by his brother, John, in self defense," a coroner's jury concluded following an inquest here this forenoon.

The testimony indicated that Steve Tominger struck the first blow and that when he fell after being hit by John, his head struck the sidewalk.

Funeral services for Steve Tominger were held this afternoon at 3 o'clock from Ekman's chapel, Rev. D. Lester Fields officiating. Interment was in the Miller cemetery.

Steve Tominger was born May 28, 1889, in Austria. He came to the United States in 1908 with his parents, John and Catherine Tominger, who now live in the Marquam vicinity. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, and Merle; three brothers, John of Silverton and Frank and Joe of Marquam; sisters, Mrs. J. W. Moore of Molalla, Mrs. Emil H. Jacobson of Marquam, Roselyn and Kathryn Tominger of Eugene.

Log Falls Atop Sedan But Occupants Unhurt

ASTORIA, July 26.—(AP)—Five occupants of a Hillsboro automobile escaped unhurt when a large log fell from a logging truck on the Nehalem highway and landed atop the sedan. The car was demolished.

Bandits Worsted By Two Hostages



Above, Frank Trimmer; below, J. E. Denton, the Oklahomans who, held captive by fugitive desperados "Pete" Traxler and Fred Tindol, seized the seeping convicts' guns, killed Tindol and wounded Traxler, ending a spectacular man hunt in the southwest. Traxler now faces charges which may send him to the electric chair.

One-Wheel Plane Landing Is Made

EUGENE, July 26.—(AP)—Expert maneuvering of a plane on one wheel averted a crash and possible serious injuries to Pilot Joe Harrell and Bert Vaughn, a pupil, here today.

After the monoplane had taken off the pilot discovered one wheel dangling. Finding repair of the damage aloft impracticable the pilot slid his plane smoothly to the ground, making an almost perfect landing on the one wheel.

Pioneer Dies at 84

MOLALLA, July 26.—(AP)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for John W. Nightengale, 84, a resident of Oregon for 61 years, who died Saturday at his farm in the Russellville district.

Late Sports

TACOMA, July 26.—(AP)—Johnson Paint, Washington state semi-pro title, won over Reliable Shoe Co. of Portland, Oregon state champions here tonight 7 to 4, to stay in the running for the interstate semi-pro title. The two teams play again Tuesday night in the fourth of the five game series.

Portlanders having won the first two at Silverton, Oregon.

Earl Johnson, southpaw phenom of Seattle worked for the winners and although louted for the hits kept them well scattered. He fanned 12 Shoemen, Herb Lahti went the route for the losers and was hit hard in spots, five hits in the second giving the Johnson Paint Co. team three runs and despite a sixth and seventh inning flurry when the visitors scored their four tallies, Johnson was never in any serious danger.

Brilliant fielding featured the contest, the visitors turning in two fast double plays and the home team one. Morey Abbott led the hitters with three hits in four trips to the plate.

War Regarded As Certain in Peiping Crisis

Clashes Throw Situation Into new Chaos With Grave Fear Felt

Ultimatum Is Issued to Chinese; Apparently Will Be Ignored

TOKYO, July 27.—(Tuesday)—(AP)—Renewed Sino-Japanese hostilities at Peiping, involving casualties on both sides, threw the whole north China situation into chaos today and created new fears of a general conflict.

If Japan's ultimatum to Gen. Sung Cheh-Yuan, demanding evacuation of 37th division, 29th army, Chinese troops from Peiping, Loukouchiao and Papan-shan barracks, is not fulfilled by noon, the Japanese army announced it would resort to arms on a major scale.

The army general staff and the war office met in urgent and continuing sessions at 6 a. m. to devise measures to meet the new and graver situation.

The newspaper Yomuri, in a dispatch from Nanking, said Gen. Sung had telephoned the Chinese national military council and expressed his determination to reject the Japanese ultimatum, avowing he will start a general offensive against Japan, and requesting positive assistance from Nanking.

TIENSIN, July 26.—(AP)—China and Japan fought outside the gates of Peiping tonight in a continuation of their North China conflict.

The battle was the second serious flare-up of hostilities that (Turn to page 2, column 1)

Crash Death Toll Increased by One

WOODBURN, July 26.—The death toll from the head-on collision of two heavily loaded automobiles on the Woodburn-Mt. Angel highway last Thursday night rose to three today when Richard Howe, Portland, succumbed to injuries at a local hospital.

Miss Helen Claypool, Hubbard, and Mrs. Irene Des Bouillions, Portland, were the other two victims. Paul R. Walberg, of Portland, is thought to be recovering from a fractured skull he received.

Meanwhile, it was reported from the Silverton hospital that sight of the less seriously injured there were allowed to go to their homes today. Mrs. Clair Badley of Vernonia will remain for treatment of a fractured leg.

Pendleton Mercury 102

PENDLETON, July 26.—(AP)—A blazing sun continued here with the mercury approaching the 100 mark today. The highest point of the season was reached Saturday when 102 degrees was recorded. Sunday the thermometer read 99.

Jack Allen Appointed

PENDLETON, July 26.—(AP)—Jack Allen, 20 years a member of the Pendleton Elks lodge, received word today of his appointment as district deputy of the order.

Zone Change Hearing Set as Turkey Issue Reopened Here

The city planning and zoning commission last night scheduled a public hearing on the petition of Alton D. Hurley of Capitol Dairies for a zone change along South Liberty street from Mission to Bush that would permit him to engage in turkey dressing operations against which the city took action last fall. The hearing was set for the night of August 9.

Won't Use Product Of Pritchett's New Woodworker Union

Deadlock May Be Nationwide, Threat as AFL Affiliate Voices Stand; Longshoremen Also Factors

Timber Workers' Locals Have Yet to Act; Some Repudiating Action of Convention at Tacoma

TACOMA, July 26.—(AP)—A possible nationwide deadlock of the building industry gathered in a dark cloud on the industrial horizon today as war between the powerful American Federation of Labor unit, the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, and the CIO International Woodworkers of America broke out on two fronts.

The carpenters made the first attack—a flat refusal to work on any lumber produced by CIO workers.

At Longview, Abe Muir, international vice president of the brotherhood, threw the first verbal bomb at the woodworkers' CIO union, organized less than a week.

The carpenters, Muir said, "will never work a stick of CIO lumber, and if we don't work it, there's no use producing it."

In Tacoma, the war reached beyond the stage of words only. Carpenters working at the St. Regis Kraft Co., a pulp mill, laid down their tools Saturday and refused to touch a shipment of lumber delivered there from the St. Paul and Tacoma mill, the largest of the numerous lumber producers in this area.

Later, the carpenters reversed their stand and worked the lumber, but only because, they said, rank and file workers of the St. Paul mill had not yet approved action of the woodworkers delegates who last week plumped the 100,000 members of that organization into the CIO ranks.

The delegates, attending a special convention here, scuttled the old Federation of Woodworkers, an AFL organization affiliated with the carpenters. Then, under leadership of Pres. Harold Pritchett, they formed the new International Woodworkers of America and obtained a charter from John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization.

The vote at the convention was overwhelming; but predictions were freely made the rank and file unionists in locals scattered from Wisconsin to British Columbia would not all accept the convention's dictates.

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400 Turkeys Drop Dead From Heat Near Condon

CONDON, July 26.—(AP)—Four hundred turkeys dropped dead in this area the past few days from excessive heat. Alvin West and Roy Kintley said the birds had been feeding on grasshoppers along Rock creek when the temperature soared to 97 degrees.

Ex-Officer Faces Jail

ROSEBURG, July 26.—(AP)—The justice court imposed a fine of \$100 and sentenced Joe Edward Hutchinson, former deputy sheriff at Cottonwood, Arizona, to 90 days in jail when he pleaded guilty to being drunk on a public highway.

102 at LaGrande

LA GRANDE, July 26.—(AP)—This city joined the ranks of points experiencing temperatures above 100 degrees. The mercury reached 102 here yesterday, setting a new season's mark.

Ballade of Today

It's difficult now to determine whether we're having a storm or just torrid weather, but though it lightnings or rains or not, there's no doubt about it, the days are hot.