

Strikers now Total 52,000

New High Reached in US With Walkouts at Big Plane Factory

(Continued from Page 1)

series in the house that the Puget Sound lumber strike involved "a type of leadership which in my judgment is directed from some other part of the world."

This strike involves some 12,000 members of the CIO's International Woodworkers employed at 52 lumber and milling establishments.

The board recommended that the wage increase be granted and that work be resumed while a commission surveyed the entire labor situation in the industry. Union leaders declined to accept the recommendation and O. M. Orton, woodworkers' president, quit conferences with the board Wednesday, accusing the agency of "labor busting."

WASHINGTON, June 5-(P)—Philip Murray, CIO president and member of the defense mediation board, urged 12,000 striking members of the International Woodworkers of America (CIO) Thursday night to accept recommendations of the board for their return to work and told them that IWA officers had "indulged in campaign of misrepresentation, slander and abuse."

Murray's statement was a sharp attack on O. M. Orton, president of the Woodworkers' union, who Wednesday criticized Dr. Clarence Dykstra, mediation board chairman.

WASHINGTON, June 5-(P)—The defense mediation board recommended Thursday that soft coal miners and operators in the Appalachian area sign a contract providing for a uniform \$7 daily wage and for 10-day vacations with pay.

This would eliminate the present 40-cent differential between wages in southern and northern mines, a step demanded by the United Mine Workers (CIO) and their president, John L. Lewis, under threat of a new stoppage in soft coal production.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5-(P)—Under a new three-year contract, some 4500 CIO warehouse workers returned to their jobs in 190 bay region warehouses Thursday.

The workers, members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union, local six, will receive 85 cents hourly for freight handlers and a scale of \$7.10 to 62½ cents for women. The contract provides ten cents an hour wage increases for men and 7½ cents more for women.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 5-(P)—One hundred AFL warehousemen, office workers, salesmen and drivers returned to work in three large Portland produce houses today while negotiations for a new contract were continued.

The strike began Tuesday noon over warehousemen's demands for a 40-hour week and pay increases from \$30 to \$35 weekly.

Portland's bakery and casket factory strikes remained unchanged, meantime.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 5-(P)—The Western Pine Manufacturing company, its plant tied up a week ago when 400 employees walked out in a demand for higher wages, settled its differences Thursday with the Lumber and Sawmill Workers' union (AFL) and will resume work Friday on \$300,000 in defense contracts.

OLYMPIA, June 5-(P)—The supreme court continued Thursday, until further notice, orders temporarily restraining the International Woodworkers of America from picketing, or from preventing delivery of logs to three Port Angeles firms.

The concerns are Rayonier, Inc., Crown Zellerbach corporation, and Fibreboard Products, Inc.

CHICAGO, June 5-(P)—The Western Association of Railway

Arranges Annual Lamb Event



HENRY AHRENS, TURNER

Witness Tells Why He Said Bridges Red

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5-(P)—Morris Cannalunga, government rebuttal witness at the Harry Bridges deportation hearing, testified Thursday he had told the FBI he thought Bridges was a communist because "he was following the party line pretty closely and was regarded as a member by communists."

This testimony came out during cross examination of the witness by defense attorneys, who spent all of today trying to break down Cannalunga's statements.

Cannalunga surprised the defense Wednesday when he appeared unexpectedly and testified he had been in a drunken haze in Portland, Ore., when he signed a statement saying he had appeared for the government in the first place under pressure.

Thursday, Richard Gladstein, who had gone to Portland to get that deposition as Bridges' attorney, pounded away with tedious insistence at Cannalunga's latest testimony.

Labor Unions Buying Bonds

SEATTLE, June 5-(P)—Labor is doing its bit in adding to national defense funds, union leaders said Thursday.

They revealed that James A. Taylor, president of the Washington State Federation of Labor (AFL) has invested \$7400 of federation funds in defense bonds.

Bartenders' union, local 487, of Seattle (AFL) has invested \$3000 in the bonds.

Executives said Thursday night that the nation's railroads could not yield to the "unreasonable demands" of its employees for pay increases because they involved about \$750,000,000.

The net income of the carriers last year, the association said, totaled \$191,000,000.

Fourteen non-operating railway labor organizations decided yesterday to seek raises of 30 to 34 cents an hour for their 800,000 members.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, June 5-(P)—A strike of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers' union (CIO) against the US Smelting company in the Fairbanks area became effective late Thursday after a deadlock over a union shop demand.

The union claims 65 per cent of the company's 760 production employees.

Second Mock War Starts

Fort Lewis Troops Clash Today With Movement Featured

(Continued from Page 1)

the "Blues" will drive down toward a probable "no-man's land" near the colorful old San Antonio mission, built in 1771.

The "Red" army is composed of the 1st division, 9th corps troops and combat planes of the 91st observation squadron based at Watsonville. The "Blues" are made up of the entire 3rd division, bolstered by the 116th observation squadron based at Salinas.

This second mock war of the June-long maneuvers is the final one in which all troops from Fort Lewis, Wash., participate before the 65,000-man war game the last week in June.

The troops will be attempting to remedy errors in tactics, camouflage and air coordination made in their initial maneuvers Monday and Tuesday.

They will be striving for realism. Despite the use of blanks, casualties decided by umpires will be removed from the conflict and both forces will be required to fight with their remaining men until an armistice Saturday.

The temperature was 100 degrees Thursday as the forces deserted their regular encampment to take up their positions.

CAMP SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif., June 5-(P)—The briskest two-man round of hand clapping since the 1940 political conventions took place recently at the San Luis Obispo depot.

A railroad employee noticed the tag on Major General Walter K. Wilson's baggage and said: "Walter K. Wilson? That's my name, too."

"Glad to meet you," responded the general. "Let's shake hands."

"I have a son whose name is Walter K. Wilson, Jr.," the railroad volunteer.

"So have I," countered the general and they shook hands again.

"But," the railroad man raised the ante, "I have a grandson named Walter W. Wilson III."

"And," the general replied, "So have I."

They shook hands for the third time.

The British aircraft carrier Argus.

Reports in this Spanish border city said the Strathmore turned back after British scouts sighted German submarines on her route.

Dog Trials Are Feature of Turner Show

State sheep herding dog trials are arousing much interest in connection with the fat lamb show at Turner Saturday.

Sheepmen with their dogs from all parts of the state are expected for this colorful feature. The dogs must drive a band of strange, scared sheep through two narrow gates and into an enclosure or corral.

Prof. O. M. Nelson, Oregon State college, is judge and international dog trial rules will be adhered to. The main points on which dogs are judged are command, style, cutting through, biting, time, alertness, calmness, fetch and drive.

Ship Returns To Gibraltar

ALGECIRAS, Spain, June 5-(P)—The 23,428-ton British steamer Strathmore, which sailed from Gibraltar into the Atlantic Wednesday night with more than 1,000 passengers, mainly women and children being removed from the rock, returned Thursday with

the British aircraft carrier Argus.

Reports in this Spanish border city said the Strathmore turned back after British scouts sighted German submarines on her route.

Great Airplane Engine Factory Claimed Safe From Bombing

HARTFORD, Conn., June 5-(P)—The Pratt and Whitney factory that produces more than a third of America's military airplane engines could stand a lot of bombing and still keep turning out 2,000 horsepower double Wasps, experts here agreed.

Although in an apparently vulnerable seaboard position, the factory could absorb a score of bomb hits without shutting down because of its huge size, fireproof construction, interchangeable tool system and sub-contracts that spread its operations over New England and the Ohio valley.

A group of 11 American foreign correspondents, recently returned from war zones, taken through the plant on a tour arranged by the National Association of Manufacturers and the war and navy departments, walked through three miles of main aisles.

That distance alone would be more than that of 500 30-foot bomb craters laid end to end. Military men and company officials said the plant had not been designed with air-raid precautions in mind but that blackout plans had been prepared.

Besides its size—1,600,000 square feet—here are some of the plant's main bombproof features:

It is single story construction—no debris can fall from one story to another; there are duplicates of all vital machines in different parts of the plant; the floor of much of the section where heavy work is done is of wood-block over concrete so thick that machines require no special bases. They could be shifted to any part of the factory.

Under one huge building is a cafeteria with a reinforced concrete roof that would afford some shelter against light bombs. In addition the factory sub-lets the making of many of the 9000 parts that go into a big engine to 600 factories through the eastern states.

Frederick G. Rentschler, chairman of the board of directors, said Pratt and Whitney was keeping pace with airplane production and predicted that by this time next year the American engine industry would equal and probably surpass German output.

Fire Slows Tattoo Man

PORTLAND, June 5-(P)—National defense boomed business for Sailor George Fosdick, Portland's only tattoo artist, but a fire Wednesday night put a stop to it.

The loss wasn't heavy, but

Bather Has Tough Time Sans Clothes

SEATTLE, June 5-(P)—Puget Sound's waters were icy cold and a chilling wind blew in from offshore to the spot where a passerby found a man's clothing late Thursday.

In the clothes was a draft registration card bearing the name of John Cheponas, with a downtown address.

Fearing the worst, the man gathered up the clothing and hastened with it to the coroner's office. An investigation showed the card's address was a health center.

The coroner's deputy decided to await possible developments before starting dragging operations.

The water was cold and the shore colder when John Cheponas emerged from a pre-seasonal swim in Puget Sound, in the shadows of Magnolia Bluff. He swore roundly at his swimming companion, Charles Bailey, for thinking it funny to hide a fellow's clothes on a day like this. Bailey, with difficulty, convinced Cheponas of his innocence.

So Bailey set out for the health center to seek clothing replacement for his shivering buddy. The center sent him to the coroner. The coroner sent him back to Cheponas with his clothing—four cool hours after he had stripped them off.

GLENDALE, Ore., June 5-(P)—A can containing \$438 was found Wednesday in its hiding place of more than 17 years. Jess Tevebaugh of Glendale,

WANTED!
Experienced Ready-to-Wear Salesladies
Write Statesman Box
No. 1647

while cleaning the farmhouse near Olalla formerly occupied by his parents, found the can on top of a cupboard on the back porch of the home. It contained \$405 in gold coins and \$33 in currency.

A note, in the handwriting of his mother who died 17 years ago, directed that Tevebaugh should have the money.

VACATION CRUISES

Princess Lines

ALASKA
9-day Princess cruises by the inside Passage to Skagway and return. Fare from \$105 (Meals and berth except at Skagway). Sailings from Vancouver—convenient connections from Seattle.

WEST COAST
Vancouver Island
6-day Sunset cruises by Princess Norah and Princess McGuinn...38 ports of call.
Round trip from Victoria (Meals and berth included) \$42.90 up

PRINCE RUPERT
5-day cruises through the fjords of Northern British Columbia, and the famous Inside Passage.
Round trip from Seattle (including meals and berth) \$47.50

Canadian Pacific
Canada welcomes U.S. citizens—no passport

LOOKS SILLY!!

Yes, indeed, trying to wear shoes many sizes too big does look silly. BUT IT IS JUST AS SILLY TO TRY TO WEAR SHOES THAT ARE TOO TIGHT... OR ARE RUN DOWN SO YOUR FEET CAN'T POSSIBLY BE COMFORTABLE IN THEM.

Do Your Shoes Fit Your Feet?

We can RESIZE YOUR SMALL SHOES, RENEW WORN DOWN HEELS, RESURFACE THOSE SCUFFS, and perform a hundred-and-one services that will make your shoes not only look better BUT ACTUALLY FIT BETTER, TOO!

THEN TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE VALUABLE COUPONS

Have those worn-down heels renewed with leather or composition Heel Lifts Makes You Walk Straighter Reg. 25c Value 19c With Coupon Valid After June 8th	Time to Have Those Summer Shoes Whiten-ized Makes Those Summer Whites Look Almost as Good as New Reg. 25c Value 29c With Coupon Valid After June 8th	Make Your Shoes Look Trim With Toe Tips Invisible Tips Safeguard Your Shoes Reg. 35c Value 29c With Coupon Valid After June 8th
---	--	--

ARCH SUPPORTS Made to Measure **98¢** and up

The SHOE CLINIC

Lower Level - Fred Meyer Drug Bldg.

Your Tight Shoes Made L-O-N-G-E-R and W-I-D-E-R

Ask Us About Our Special Process

Smartly Styled Slack Suits for Fun This Summer!

Mayfair

Play Wear

\$3.98 and \$5.98

For fun this summer select one of these smart, easy-to-wear Mayfair slack suits. They're worn by millions of women the country over every suit worth as much as \$6.98! You'll love their classic, and comfortable lines, the popular new fabrics, the new colors for all summer wear. Ideal for gardening, sportswear or just around the house... Sizes 12 to 20.

Values to \$1.00

Chiffon Hosiery 55¢

Four-thread semi-service weight and 3-thread 2 Fr. \$1.00 sheer hosiery reinforced at all points of wear with all-silk plating. Deep garter welt. Alluring spring shades.

Women's 3-Piece Play Suits, assorted prints, \$1.29
2-Piece Denim Slack Suits, sizes 12 to 20, \$1.95
Women's 2-Pc. Denim Slack Suits, sizes 38 to 44, \$2.95
Women's Tailored Twill Slacks, rose, blue, \$1.29
Women's Cotton Slack Suits, assorted colors, \$1.29

Women's Wear Section

Prices Effective Friday Thru Monday

Fred Meyer

FOR thrifty BUYERS

LOCALLY OWNED-OPERATED

VALUABLE
13c Straw Slippers
With Coupon 7c 4 for 35c
Ideal for all Summer wear. (Valid after June 9, 1947).
Women's Wear Section

COUPON

VALUABLE
MICHIGAN APRONS
25c Value 10c
While They Last
Valid After June 9

COUPON

Last Call!

For Suit Bargains

Lot No. 1—Students' Suits, sizes 32 to 37, now 16.50
Lot No. 2—Men's Suits, sizes 36 to 48, now 22.50 and 25.00
When These Are Gone Prices Will Be Higher—
First Here First Served

Men's Dress Shirts, special 69c and 1.25
Men's Gabardine Sport & Dress Shirts 1.95 to 3.95
Men's Loafers Coats 4.95 and 5.95
Men's Slacks 4.95 to 6.95
Men's Summer Jackets 2.95
Wool Single Grey and Khaki Blankets 2.50 and 4.50
Ladies' Wool Coatings and Suits, regular 1.80 to 2.25, weekend 1.25
Wool Yarns, per oz. 14c
Wool Batts, per lb. 75c and 95c
Wool Quilts and Rug Pieces, per lb. 15c and 25c

THOS. KAY WOOLEN MILL

RETAIL STORE

260 So. 12th Street Salem, Oregon
HOURS: Week Days 8:00 to 5:30
Saturdays 8:00 to 5:00