

Governor Orders State Police to Trouble Area at The Dalles

Truckers Wounded As Pickets Attempt To Block 'Hot Cargo'

Gov. Douglas McKay announced Wednesday night that he dispatched state police forces to The Dalles to curb what he called "banditry" in the disorders following a controversy over unloading of a pineapple barge there.

"We won't tolerate that in Oregon," said the governor. McKay said he had been informed by The Dalles city officials that the situation was beyond control of local authorities.

"Harry Bridges is not running the state of Oregon," Gov. McKay declared.

McKay said enough state policemen would be at The Dalles to prevent further violence. "And if they need more help, we have plenty of tough boys to send there," he added.

THE DALLES, Sept. 28 (P)—CIO longshore pickets smashed an attempt to unload Hawaiian pineapple here today in a mass attack that seriously injured two truck drivers.

Nearly a dozen others were battered around when some 200 pickets rushed the dock, smashing truck windows, knocking down the drivers and dumping canned pineapple into the Columbia river.

Taken to a hospital here were Raymond Curto, San Jose, Calif., in charge of the trucks seeking to move the pineapple to a San Jose cannery, and Clarence Rosales, also of San Jose.

Suffers Broken Back
A physician at the hospital said Rosales' back was broken. He said Curto suffered head and chest injuries.

Late in the day, Circuit Judge Malcolm W. Wilkinson of Wasco county issued a temporary restraining order aimed at halting any further picketing or interference with trucks or dock operations.

The order was issued after Police Chief M. E. Cloe testified police were not able to maintain peace in the community as a result of the riverfront dispute.

The Hawaiian Pineapple company asked an injunction to halt the union interference. The judge set Friday, Sept. 30, as a hearing date on the injunction petition.

Seeks Injunction
Named defendants in the restraining order were four officers of the International Longshoremen's union local in Portland and 200 John Doe members of the union. Fred Kamahoa, Hawaiian longshoreman flown here to head the picket line, was also named a defendant.

There will be no more attempts to unload "until we are assured there will be no violence," said Richard Botley, president of Islewales Inc. The subsidiary of Hawaiian Pineapple company owns the 1,700-ton cargo and barged it to this inland Columbia river port.

The violence flared suddenly this afternoon. At dawn today a youthful non-union crew started unloading the cargo. An hour later the first longshore picket appeared.

Swarm Through Gates
By mid-morning there were 100 pickets, mostly from Portland's CIO waterfront. By noon, police estimated there were 200.

In mid-afternoon, when the first two trucks were loaded and appeared ready to leave for San Jose, two more big trucks came up to the gate. Six uniformed policemen opened the gate. The pickets were massed behind the trucks.

The pickets swarmed through the gate, brushing the police aside. They halted the trucks, pulled out the drivers and knocked them down. They smashed windshields and headlights and tore out the wiring on one truck.

While one group attacked the trucks, a larger group ran the length of the 1,000-foot terminal platform. They came to the two loaded trucks, beat the drivers and smashed the trucks. They tried unsuccessfully to overturn the trucks, then threw some of the pineapple cases into the river. Others sought to overturn the unloading crane and, failing, threw some of its mechanism into the river.

Barge lines were cut, but one tied to a piling underneath escaped the knives and held the barge.

The Oregon Statesman

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Tokyo Rose's Fate Undecided



SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28 — An expressionless "Tokyo Rose," Mrs. Iva Toguri D'Aquino, leaves the federal court here after a jury of six women and six men failed again to reach a verdict in her trial for treason.

The jury, deliberating since Monday, decided to knock off for the night at 7:45 p.m. and will resume again at 9 a.m. tomorrow. (AP Wirephoto to the Statesman.)

LONDON, Sept. 28 (P)—Winston Churchill today called devaluation of the pound a lamentable and serious disaster for Britain and asked parliament to test the labor government.

The former prime minister who leads the conservative party ripped into Sir Stafford Cripps as a blundering chancellor of the exchequer who lacked foresight and turned "completely round like a squirrel in his cage."

Then he offered a motion of no confidence in the labor government. If the motion should be carried in the vote tomorrow, at the end of an emergency, three-day session, Prime Minister Attlee would have to resign and take his case to the voters in a general election.

The predominantly conservative house of lords tonight rejected 93 to 24, a government motion approving devaluation. It then adopted, without a record vote, an opposition motion criticising the government. The lords' vote carries little weight.

Churchill, who put the pound back on the gold standard a quarter of a century ago, said the Sept. 18 devaluation of sterling from \$4.03 to \$2.80 was untimely and a "new and serious drain upon the life strength of Britain."

He charged the labor government with having brought Britain "to the verge of national and international bankruptcy."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (P)—An historic \$1,914,010,000 foreign aid bill, the greatest in peacetime history, sped through both chambers of congress today.

It now goes to the White House for President Truman's signature. The measure, designed to bulwark the defenses of friendly nations against communism, first cleared the house by a top-heavy margin of 223 to 109.

Then, by voice vote, the senate shouted its approval. In its final form, the bill emerged as a major victory for administration leaders who fought back all efforts to cut the vast expenditure.

The bill authorizes \$1,000,000,000 for Atlantic Treaty nations—\$500,000,000 in cash and \$500,000,000 in future contracting authority—with the balance going to Greece, Turkey, Iran, Korea, the Philippines and the "general area" of China.

Ford, Workers Settle on Pensions

Steel Negotiators Still Deadlocked

Mediators Try Last Maneuver To Halt Strike

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 28 (P)—U. S. Steel offered today to put up 10 cents a man-hour for a jointly financed pension-insurance program, but the steelworkers charged the industry is trying to force a strike.

The disputants were deadlocked only two days away from the deadline for a nationwide strike. In an eleventh hour attempt to side-track a crippling walkout, Federal Conciliation Director Cyrus S. Ching sent expert mediators to key steel negotiations around the country.

Follows Recommendations
U. S. Steel, leader of the industry, noted its offer contained "the exact amounts recommended by a presidential steel board."

A fact-finding board that studied the dispute recommended a pension-welfare program costing 10 cents a man-hour, with the employers footing the entire bill.

The union did not immediately give a formal answer to the peace proposal. But it issued a statement saying negotiations were deadlocked and charging that industry was refusing to accept the board's recommendations.

The company's offer hinged on the union's willingness to extend the present contract until April 30, 1951.

Crucible Steel broke off negotiations in Pittsburgh after each side rejected the other's peace proposals. Inland Steel began a shutdown operations at its east Chicago, Ind., plant in preparation for a possible strike.

U. S. Steel began Wednesday night banking furnaces of its Chicago-area subsidiaries, where 57,000 are employed.

City Rents Leveling Off, Survey Shows

By Conrad G. Prange Staff Writer, The Statesman
The case of the beleaguered Landlord vs the Outraged Tenant appears to be adjusting itself in Salem.

With but few exceptions tenants, real estate agents and apartment house managers agreed in a Statesman survey this week that rents appear to be leveling.

While most rentals in lower brackets have increased slightly, rent on some higher-priced apartments has fallen.

With federal rent controls off for nearly two months now, few cases of exorbitant rent increase since then were uncovered.

Reports of proposed construction of several large apartment houses in Salem, meanwhile, appear to meet with the approval of local real estate interests. Several spokesmen indicated this week that they felt local population is expanding enough to create a need for new rental units.

The proposed apartments include a 101-unit house to be erected by Victor N. Jones of Seattle and three houses with more than 80 units, by Robert Coates Construction Co. of Portland.

Those interested in the rental business say that rents are "finding their own levels" because the law of supply and demand is coming back into operation.

One landlord said he has been trying for several months, unsuccessfully so far, to rent a neat, three-room redecorated apartment at \$60 per month. The same landlord said he recently reduced rents on four houses in order to keep "steady tenants."

An example of rent leveling is found in the following case: A group of courts in north Salem is increasing its furnished three-room apartments from \$55 to \$65 per month. Nearby, another landlord has reduced the rent or similar furnished apartments from \$69 to \$62 per month.

(Additional details on page 2)

New Contract Signed, to Run Thirty Months

By The Associated Press DETROIT, (Thursday) Sept. 28 (AP)—The Ford Motor Co. and the CIO United Auto workers settled their industry pace setting pension dispute at 2:10 a.m. today.

The settlement was announced officially after nearly 38 straight hours of bargaining, an endurance record for the industry.

The new contract, effective Oct. 1, will run for 30 months, another industry record. It provides the industry's first major pension plan and may set the pattern for most all heavy industry.

DETROIT, Sept. 28 (Thursday) (AP)—Wary negotiators were wrapping up a pace-setting Ford pension plan early today after 38 straight hours of bargaining.

Ford's contract with the CIO United Auto workers expired at 12:01 a.m. under a union termination notice. Almost immediate strike action had been threatened, and an hour later, however, Ford's 115,000 production workers were told to stay on the job pending a final settlement. Some minor issues still lacked agreement.

A Ford spokesman reported before midnight that "general principles" had been agreed upon, but well after midnight a union source said that "as far as we are concerned the dispute is not settled."

A reliable union source said that a final announcement of settlement might be forthcoming "in an hour or so."

The reported agreement on pensions would allow employees to retire at 65 on \$100 monthly. The company would foot all the bills.

It was also reported by informants on both sides that the contract would run 30 months—unprecedented in the auto industry.

Hungry Collegians Released by Soviet

HAMBURG, Germany, Sept. 28 (P)—Two American college boys, gaunt and pale from two months in Soviet zone jails, were released by the Russians today. The first thing they wanted was a good meal.

The two are Warren Oelsner, 20, of Oyster Bay, N. Y., and Peter Sellers, 19, of Radnor, Pa. They said they were arrested as spy suspects, handcuffed at times and held in "dungeons" below street level after bicycling into the Soviet zone July 31 without a Russian permit.

The U. S. military mission at Potsdam obtained their release after weeks of negotiation. Sellers and Oelsner told newsmen they had started out to cycle from western Germany to Berlin, the four-power city 100 miles east of the zonal frontier, and did not realize how seriously the Russians regarded unlicensed travel.

Oelsner did most of the talking. He said he put up physical protests about the food in both Schwerin and in Magdeburg, breaking up cell furniture, and the Russians slapped the two into what amounted to solitary confinement for 18 days.

"We got about 600 grams (a little more than a pound) of bread, fish and porridge every day," Oelsner said. "They fed us enough toward the end. I asked for food one time and pounded on the door. They put me in handcuffs. When I resisted, about five of them piled on me and one hit me in the face."

Churchill Asks Labor Government Ousted

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Red Sox Lose, Yankees Win

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (P)—The lowly Washington Senators put a crimp in the American league pennant hopes of the Boston Red Sox tonight as they upset the Sox, 2-1, to throw them back in a first-place tie with the New York Yankees.

The Yankees downed the Philadelphia Athletics, 7-5. Each team has three games left, two with each other.

Rain stymied the National league contenders, St. Louis being rained out at Pittsburgh and Brooklyn being idle at Boston. (Complete details on sports page.)

Southeast Salem Drainage Improvement Project Underway



Junior high school and through Bush's pasture to Shelton ditch. At left is a shovel crew with, left to right, Arthur Robbins, 2846 S. Commercial st.; Foreman Vera Robbins, and shovel operator Tom Conyer, 2667 Portland rd.; and at right is a drag line operated by Harold Eckstein, Keizer. (Statesman photos.)



Winter rains and spring floods won't be plaguing the southeastern part of Salem this year as much as in past years if drainage work now under way is of any avail. Clearance and dredging of a channel on a ditch running in a northwesterly direction from a point about four blocks south of city limits at south 12th street past Leslie

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Sprague

Labor in Britain, both the workers and their trade unions, have taken a lot of the rap for high production costs which have circumscribed markets for British products.

Coal mining in Britain was notoriously backward. The owners looked for dividends, few paid much attention to workers' welfare (remember the "depressed areas" in coalfields of Britain and Wales?) and few were willing to make investments in machinery such as American mining companies have done.

The workers' traditional fear of speed-ups and labor-saving machinery. But as far as retention of antiquated methods in industry is concerned, proprietors are quite as responsible as workers.

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Episcopalians Liberalize Divorce Canon

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28 (P)—The Episcopal church tonight took a preliminary step toward possible liberalization of its canon on marriage after divorce.

That suggestion was made in an interim report of a special committee of the church's house of bishops.

The report was submitted at the 96th triennial convention of the Protestant Episcopal church in America. It held that causes stated in the church law for dissolution of a marriage are acceptable if they occur after a marriage has been performed.

The committee further contended a member of the church may seek a ruling on marriage after divorce from any bishop.

Prior to 1946, the church would remarry only the innocent party in a divorce resulting from adultery. In 1946, the house of bishops and the house of clerical and lay deputies authorized nine grounds for nullifying a marriage.

With coming winter weather expected to bring an increase in lost planes, the air search and rescue program of the Oregon board of aeronautics is being geared for action this week.

The program, set up by the 1947 legislature, activates a statewide system of rescue operations in case of a lost plane or missing person. Last year alone some 35 searches were conducted.

The board of aeronautics officials will meet sometime next week with the state civil air patrol heads from Portland. The board and CAP work in close coordination on rescue searches.

Although all details of this year's program have not been worked out yet, it was reported Wednesday, H. C. (Hub) Saalfeld will again head the air arm of the search program in this zone and Marion County Sheriff Denver Young, the ground crews.

For fast action in rescue operations the state is divided into 21 zones, each with its own rescue units. When a plane or person is missing or believed lost anywhere in the state the news is flashed over the board's statewide teletype system. The search is then narrowed down to the vicinity in which the plane or person is believed lost.

Local pilots and planes are then used for the search with the program paying the cost of gas and oil for the planes.

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



"Buffalo, Bison—Bison, Buffalo—what's the difference as long as you're happy!"

THE WEATHER			
Salem	62	55	.04
Portland	63	57	.10
San Francisco	70	58	.00
Chicago	68	57	trace
New York	72	60	trace
Willamette river	4.9	feet	

FORECAST (from U. S. Weather bureau McNary Field, Salem): Cloudy today with rain during the afternoon and evening. Scattered showers Friday, mostly over the mountains. High today near 60; low tonight near 46. Farm activities will not be hindered so a great extent by rain today or Friday.

SALEM PRECIPITATION

This Year	Last Year	Normal
137	140	143

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
At Washington 2, Boston 1
At New York 7, Philadelphia 8
At Chicago 5, Cleveland 4
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
At Philadelphia 3, New York 6
At Pittsburgh-St. Louis, rain.
At Boston-Brooklyn, rain.
Only games scheduled.

COAST PLAYOFFS
At Hollywood 4, Sacramento 3 (2nd inn.)
At Oakland 13, San Diego 3