

Woodworkers To Resume Negotiations

PORTLAND — Contract talks will resume here this week between employers and one of the Pacific Northwest's two big lumber unions.

The CIO Woodworkers will begin the talks Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Portland newspapers published reports that the Woodworkers and the AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union may undertake joint action for the first time.

The reports noted that both unions seek a 12 1/2-cent hourly pay increase, and that two segments of the CIO union have called for joint action. These were Western Washington district 23 and plywood district 9 of the Woodworkers.

President A. F. Hartung of the Woodworkers said, however, that no action has been taken at the top level.

The Woodworkers already have authorized negotiators to call a strike if they feel one is necessary, and the AFL union has voted recently on strike authorization. Results of the AFL vote are to be announced here Friday.

The union's newspaper and some AFL district officials have reported their members voted in favor of a strike.

The CIO earlier set May 3 for a strike, but postponed this in favor of resuming negotiations. No progress since has been reported in negotiations.

Some union locals have reported renewal of present contracts. In some cases, the agreement calls for any wage increases won in negotiations here to be incorporated into the renewed contracts.

The CIO will resume talks Wednesday with fir employers, with Weyerhaeuser Thursday and with the Pine Industrial Relations Committee Friday.

Sightseers in Hawaii Flock To Volcano

HONOLULU — Sightseers flocked back to Kilauea Tuesday and the 4,000-foot volcano on Hawaii Island obliged with a brief flareup of activity after a quiet night.

The show was not nearly so spectacular, however, as Monday, when Kilauea ended a two-year nap by hurling lava 600 feet into the air in its most vigorous eruption of the century.

An estimated 10,000 persons went by car, plane and afoot to Hawaii Monday. But late arrivals were rather disappointed because the volcano began quieting down at noon.

Early Tuesday, as the first sightseers began forming again on the rim of the crater, action picked up in the fire pit far below. Lava fountains erupted 30 feet into the air. Red hot lava spread in fountains over an area at the bottom of the pit about the size of a football field.

Landslides roared down the sheer walls of the pit, which drops 460 feet down from the floor of the crater. The crater floor, which cracked Monday, was quiet Tuesday. Fumes still rose from a ridge of lava 2,000 yards long formed by the crack along the crater floor.

U.S. Officers May Train Indochinese

WASHINGTON — The United States is talking with Viet Nam and France about giving American officers the dominant role in training native troops to fight in the Indochina War.

American officials are reported to be convinced that if the war goes on the training program must be radically revised and that native troops should be organized into divisions, which may total 10,000 or 12,000 men, rather than the much smaller battalions the French have been developing.

Officials said here that final decisions on the training proposals will be made as part of the possible program of American and allied intervention in the Indochina fighting—a program that the French government is expected to press for if the Geneva conference fails to produce an armistice in Indochina.

State Department officials said they understood there were reports in Indochina that the government of Viet Nam had agreed to an American training program but they said they had no information to bear out such reports.



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