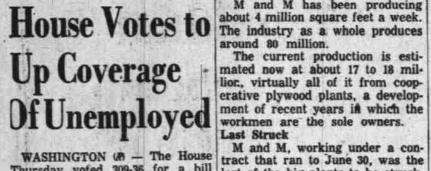
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Mill Bosses Agree **To Resume Talks**

(Story also on page 1.) PORTLAND (20 — A major group of employers agreed Thursday to resume negotiations next week in 4 Plants Struck the Pacific Northwest lumber

strike, now 18 days old. the group of employers, said the first meeting probably will be held Wednesday. The Federal Media-Wednesday. The Federal method tion Service, which has been at-tempting to get both sides to-portland, Albany and Lyons, Ore., and Eureka, Calif. About 2,000 and Eureka, Calif. About 2,000

Workers and the CIO Woodworkers



WASHINGTON to - The House Thursday voted 309-36 for a bill expanding unemployment insur-ance coverage, after beating down a Democratic drive to increase weekly benefits.

The bill, which now goes to the Senate, would add about four mil- the picket lines, one of them relion workers to the 6 million already covered by the federal-state charge against the president of a jobless insurance program. It adds about 2½ million federal

government employes for the first time, and extends coverage to Lumber Co. at Redmond, Ore., firms hiring four or more employes was accused of hitting the presifor 20 weeks in a year. The present for 20 weeks in a year. The present law, enacted in 1935, covers firms local with Dahl's car in driving hiring eight or more employes for 20 weeks.

President Eisenhower had requested coverage for six million more persons, including firms with one or more workers without regard to length of service. The Ways and Means Committee trimmed down the President's proposal be-fore bringing it to the House floor.

denounced the House bill as inade- a hospital under observation for a few days. quate and fought for amendments to increase payments to the jobless and extend payments for at least 26 weeks.

beaten on a roll call They were_ vote of 241-110. Supporting the move were 18 Republicans, 91 68 Democrats.

breeding places. Earlier in the day, four plywood plants of the M & M Woodworking H. J. Greeley, spokesman for Co. in Oregon and California were be group of employers, said the struck, adding one of the nation's largest plywood producers to the list of idle operations.

That cut off about 5 per cent

of the region's fir plywood output. M and M has been producing at altitudes from 50 to 100 feet, he explained, most likely during the morning hours when temperature and other atmospheric conaround 80 million. ditions are right.

about two-week intervals.

House Stiffens

rollcall vote.

well as espionage.

Invaluable Aid

is accomplished.

SWALLOW STUDY

metal objects.

program have already passed the House. They would increase penal-ties for harboring fugitives, and legalize wiretapping evidence in court in national security cases.

OMAHA - (INS) - Live-

stock Conservation, Inc., has

formed a Hardware Committee to

study ways of preventing the loss of cattle from swallowing

Assistant General Manager

Doors Open

Saturday

history, death as well as imprison-

The current production is esti-

Espionage, M and M, working under a con-tract that ran to June 30, was the June 21 strike in woods and mills.

There were minor flare-ups on voted Thursday to make peacetime sulting in an assault and battery drastically stiffening the espionage Central Oregon lumber mill. and sabotage laws.

Hit by Car Phil Dahl, head of the Tite-Knot through a picket line. Dahl said

the man appeared to be unhurt, Communist sat and so he continued to drive onto Three On Tap the mill office. This resulted in another charge

leaving the scene of an accident. The local union president, Charles Marrin, 64, was bruised, but no bones were broken, a doctor said. Marrin is to remain in

There were more than the usual number of pickets there, because a company letter told workers to

report for work. No worker crossed the picket line. In Northern California, however, Democrats and 1 Independent, Against were 17 Republicans and at a Redding molding mill, and

Benefits and payment periods now vary according to state laws, with the minimum in some states Dangling Rope An amendment by Rep. Forand (D-RI) would have set the mini-mum benefit at one half the mini-

At Medford



get under way this weekend when By CARLOS R. ESCUDERO a BT13 aircraft from Kreitzberg GUATEMALA (A) - Col. Carlos Aviation will spray the insects' Castillo Armas emerged Thursday as the head man of a three-man George Kreitzberg, owner of

junta ruling Guatemala.

the company, said the job will take about four hours and areas The leader of the recent anti-Communist revolt was elected to along the river and in West the junta's presidency Wednesday Salem will be sprayed along with night but the action was announced other low, wet areas. Two addi-tional sprayings will follow at only Thursday by the junta secre-tary, Rodrigo Robles.

Col. Elfego Monzon, head man Poison used this year will be of a five-man junta since last week, a new chemical, adjuvasect, mixed with DDT and oil, Kreitzremains a member of the ruling committee along with Maj. Enriberg said. The plane will work que Oliva.

Members Dropped

• Two members were dropped-Lt. Cols. Mauricio duBois and Jose Luis Cruz. Robles said both resigned after Castillo Armas' election and re-

fused to reconsider their action aft-er being urged to do so. They were given a vote of recognition for their services since the junta was formed

last Friday. The third member of the new junta, Oliva, was defense minister in the provisional government which Castillo Armas set up soon after the invasion started. **Keenly Disappointed**

Castillo Armas' supporters were night. spying punishable by death as it he did not emerge as top man in passed and sent to the Senate a bill the original fusion with Monzon. 100 boxes of cherries, overturned he did not emerge as top man in when a pickup truck, loaded with ideal. Passage was unanimous by a 323-

It was the third anti-subversive peared in public. measure approved by the House in Even Thursday a half dozen men enactment of the administration's armed with submachineguns and program for cracking down on rifles fanned out in front of him as he left his residence, apparently fearful their leader might be at-Communist saboteurs and spies. tacked

On tap are three other adminis-Castillo Armas has not brought tration-sponsored measures which the bulk of his liberation troops would bar suspected Reds and into the capital, keeping them spies from defense plants, dissolve Communist-dominated labor unions early in the invasion at Chiquimula early in the invasion at Chiquimula and organizations, and strip citi- and at Zacapa in Southeastern

and organizations, and strip the govern-zenship from anyone convicted of Guatemala. Visits Headquarters He visited both those places Wed-Club in Spokane With a minimum of debate, the nesday as rumors grew the men louse approved the bill sent to were highly dissatisfied with politi-House approved the bill sent to Congress by Atty. Gen. Brownell to make peacetime as well as war-time espionage a capital offense tent when he attended the crucial subject to the death penalty. junta meeting Wednesday night. Announcement of changes in the It first beat down, 67 to 29, in a government's top command came standing vote an amendment by as the junta clamped a tight guard around foreign embassies in an ef-

Rep. Rogers (D-Texas) to apply the death penalty to sabotage as fort to prevent the escape of Communists and other enemies of the new regime. For the first time in American



"TANGANYIKA" with Van Heflin and Ruth Roman in Tech-nicolor "GO MAN GO" with Harlem Globetrotters and Dane Clark CAPITOL

"ARROW IN THE DUST" with Sterling Hayden and Coleen Gray "THE BOWERY BOYS MEET THE MONSTERS" GRAND

"APPOINTMENT WITH DAN-GER" starring Jack Webb and Alan Ladd "DARK CITY" with Charlton Heston, Lizabeth Scott and Jack Webb HOLLYWOOD

"TAZA SON OF COCHISE" with Rock Hudson "MR. POTTS GOES TO MOS-COW" with Oscar Homolka — a comedy hit NORTH SALEM DRIVE-IN.

"BEND OF THE RIVER" with James Stewart "PHANTOM OF THE RUE MORGUE" with Karl Malden and Patricia Medina vears.

sentences.

today.

Cherries Add Hazards for **Area Drivers**

A California driver may think twice before driving through Ore- For 'Great Ideal' gon again during cherry season, state police reported Thursday ing in the court room than the

reported keenly disappointed that His troubles started, police said, the pistol attack "for a great

Tommygunners from among the on Wallace Road near Lincoln and judge. exiles who shared the risks of in- scattered cherries over the high-

vasion with Castillo Armas sur- way. Truck driver Bruce Austin rounded him whenever he ap- Wendt, 1980 Wallace Rd., was un- dear Lord, I ask Him to come to injured. A few minutes later Billy Carl

Phillips, Wilmington, Calif., lost else in the courtroom, appeared to control of his car on the cherry- have difficulty understanding Mrs. slick stretch of pavement and leBron. He leaned forward. crashed into a ditch. Both car and "I love you, I love the w crashed into a ditch. Both car and "I love you, I love the world, truck were towed from the accid- and I love God," she said. "I don't

ent, and police scooped cherries deserve this." off the road.

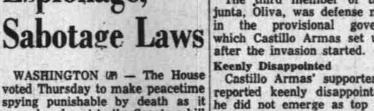
Blaze Rages Out Of Control at Big

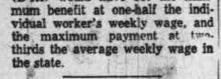
SPOKANE UP - A fire was reported raging in the Brotherhood of Friends lodge, one of the city's largest private clubs, late Thursday night.

First reports by police radio indicated the blaze was temporarily out of control and that one or more patrons may have been overcome by smoke.

The club is located in the down-town section of Spokane. Police were blocking off streets leading to the scene to aid firemen.







Final Rites for Mrs. Semerad **Due Saturday**

was swinging on it, when he ap-parently lost his hold. His head fell into a loop, and he strangled. A playmate, Daniel Sanger, 6, called the boy's mother at once, but artificial momentation failed

Mrs. Semerad was born April 1, 1861, in Czechoslovakia and came to this country in 1906. After settling in Nebraska, she came to Salem in 1930 and re-mained here until 1946 when she moved to her California home. She was a member of the Catho lie Church.

Mrs. Semerad is survived by one daughter, Lulu Reber, Sonoma, Calif.; sons, Karl Penny, Salem, Frank Pyshny, Salem, and Ludwig Pyshny, Portland; seven grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Interment will be at Belcrest Memorial Park.

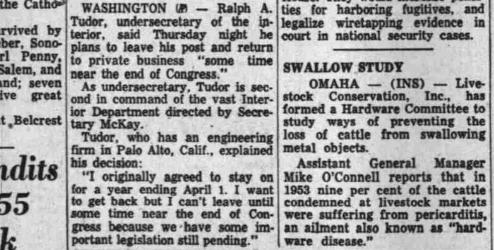
Polite Bandits Get \$42,755 From Bank

SOUTH GATE, Calif. (# - Two gummen - so polite they suggested their men victims get up and give their chairs to the women -robbed a Bank of America branch of \$42,755 Thursday.

The unmasked robbers, des-cribed as about 30 years old and goodlooking, forced a teller to ad-mit them to the bank when he returned from an early morning cup of coffee.

They sat employes in chairs be-hind the tellers' cages as they ar-rived for work. Then, with all 10 present, they required eight to sit on the floor. One bound their feet together

with iron wire. His partner forced Manager Walter J. Behm and a stenographer, Mrs. Betty Oliver -each of whom know half the com-bination - to open the vault.



Tudor Plans

To Quit Job

With Interior

ment would be made the penalty for spying when the United States Half-Million is not actively at war. It would MEDFORD (P) - A 6-year-old limit on prosecution, which is now **Minus Bread**

boy was strangled to death Thursday evening by a children's play rope dangling from a tree. The rope, tied to a limb seven feet from the ground, had loops in it for children to grab in swing-ing. Steven Robert Hawkins, 6, steven written. In Two Cities

VANCOUVER UP - Half a million people in Vancouver and Nanaimo were cut off Thursday from

regular bread supplies. Bakers started a strike in one It likewise would require the reg-istration of foreign-trained sabo-Vancouver plant and six other bak-eries locked out their workers. teurs, or anyone having knowledge Two bakeries enforced lockouts in of foreign espionage, counter-es-pionage or sabotage. Nanaimo. Affected were 459 union workers.

Breadlines formed in stores throughout Vancouver as house-wives sought supplies. Most stores While the bill's sponsors do not expect saboteurs to come forward and register, they said it would be an invaluable aid to prosecution of subversives before actual sabotage were sold out by noon as buyers left with armfuls of bread.

JET HELP Two other key features of the administration's anti - subversive

TOKYO, (INS) — Modern Amer-ican manufacturing techniques are helping Japan move back in to the big leagues of world jet aircraft production. Lockheed Aircraft Company technicians, and U. S. Air Force jet advisors are working alongside Japanese engineers in the recently rebuilt and. re-equipped Kawasaki Air-craft Company plant near Gifu to aid the nation get into almost full-scale jet production by the end of the year.







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