

FORCED OPENINGS FOR N. W. PORTS IS PROMISED SOON

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of the Sailors Union of the Pacific and seized 48 hickory baseball bats in three automobiles.

Officers said the bats apparently were intended for use along the waterfront in resisting forcible opening of the harbor. Peter H. Gill, secretary of the sailors' union local, said members have been ordered not to carry weapons.

At the same time several city jail trustees, protected by 20 policemen, were put to work dismantling a strikers' barricade at the entrance to the Todd dry dock and the General Petroleum company dock on Harbor Island. The barricade, built to halt trucks, was made of heavy timbers.

LAST CHANCE GIVEN

PORTLAND, Ore., June 15.—(AP)—The Portland local of the I. L. A. will be given one final chance today to accept the "Portland plan" to end the waterfront strike, or else.

This it was learned was the outcome of a three hour meeting Thursday afternoon in the office of Franklin T. Griffith, who at the request of Governor Meier has been seeking as a neutral to bring about an agreement here.

"All up and down the coast there have been negotiations and still more negotiations and no one is getting anywhere," an unofficial spokesman said after the meeting. "All efforts to settle the strike blew up at Seattle and San Francisco today and neither the employers nor strikers nor the public are any better off than they have been. We've got to get going and that is what this group has in mind. We want to get at a proposition that will sit right with both sides and we believe there is such a proposition."

Essentially the "Portland plan" includes recognition of the union and federal supervision of the hiring halls.

ASK F. D. INTERVENTION
SAN FRANCISCO, June 15.—(AP)—San Francisco business interests, stung by an estimated \$80,000,000 loss in trade, appealed today for President Roosevelt's direct intervention to bring peace in the Pacific coast maritime strike.

While the business leaders turned to the president for aid, the mayors of Seattle and San Francisco were making individual efforts to open the ports of their cities to the normal flow of commerce.

Messages were sent to members of the California congressional delegation asking them to obtain Mr. Roosevelt's assistance. The Industrial Association of San Francisco, which addressed the messages, said that the president can open the port of San Francisco "in 24 hours by demanding that repudiated agreements approved by federal mediators be put into immediate effect."

GRANGE MEET STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

every program, was expressed by grangers. It was believed no action severely criticizing the federal program would be enacted by the session, farmers still being hopeful a beneficial remedy will result, even bring back a parity in prices, in the bring back a parity in prices, in the words of Ray W. Gill, state master. State control of gasoline in an ef-

fort to reduce retail prices was likewise a live subject and some action toward that end appeared certain. The matter may be left to the executive committee with power to act in cooperation with state officials already considering the matter.

The outstanding action of the grange to date was that urging legislation for an equalized tax levy for school districts where the county unit system was not in effect. The bill would provide a uniform system of administration and within each county there would be an equalized levy. The bill was not considered an economic nor revenue raising measure.

Gill to Dany Ambition

Ray W. Gill, master of the Oregon grange, who several days ago was mentioned by a few grange members as a potential candidate for national master, yesterday announced he would issue a prepared statement denying he was aspiring to such honors. His statement, it was believed, would contain his oft-times repeated remark that the "office should seek the man."

Saturday Sale Is To Aid Scholarship

For the purpose of raising more money for their scholarship fund, members of Tongue club, organization for Eugene Girls in the university, are sponsoring a cooked food sale at the Producers' Public market, Saturday, from 8 until 5 o'clock.

Miss Ethel Thompson is general chairman. Miss Adeline Adams is chairman for collecting. Miss Mary Hunt, selling. Miss Mary Ellen Eberhart, properties. Miss Joan Shelley, calling. Candy, pastries, and salads will be among the items sold.

WHISKERS SPROUT AS MEN START ON CROP FOR PAGEANT

Rasors—safety and the old "straight-edge"—were relegated to the closets Friday, and the first rough stubble for the Oregon Trail whistler contest appeared in every section of Eugene.

All men who can raise whiskers, any kind from fuzz to full length beards, are expected to discontinue shaving. Several hundred have signed pledges, and others who have not been approached with cards are expected to fall in line.

For the next few days men are advised to merely let their whiskers, mustaches and side-burns grow, and some time next week with the heavy growths may begin the fancy trimmings. At that time also the order to don red or yellow shirts and pioneer garb will go out. At that time also women of the city will be requested to start wearing old fashioned dresses and bonnets.

Within a week or 10 days the transformation of Eugene from a modern, bustling city to a frontier town is expected to be complete, and no visitor will be able to pass through without definite ideas as to what the Oregon Trail will be.

A committee to have charge of details of the whistler contest was named Friday by Hugh Rosson, pageant director. Frank Reid of the junior chamber of commerce will be chairman, and Ole Lee, Dr. Buchanan, John Marsh, Ed Bailey, Fred Olson and

Frank Hill will be members. Other names will be added later.

An organization of bearded men, which will be sub-divided into "degrees" which may be achieved by progress of beards, will soon be organized. This will have regular meetings each Saturday, and is expected to develop into one of the most entertaining features of the Trail.

Extra Money For Coast Bridges Is Granted to State

SALEM, June 15.—(AP)—The mandatory agreement increasing the PWA loan and grant for the building of five Oregon coast bridges, from \$5,101,000 to \$5,602,000, arrived at the office of J. M. Devers, attorney for the state highway commission, this morning.

A meeting of the highway commission was scheduled to be held in Portland at 4 o'clock this afternoon to sign the agreement. Devers expects to leave for Washington, D. C., tomorrow night with the signed papers, where he will remain until negotiations are completed.

R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, said today that work on all five bridges should be under way some time in July. Work has already been started on the Alsea span, and bids opened on the other four, but contracts were held up on the latter until the added appropriation could be secured.

Spray from the plunging waters of Victoria Falls ascends more than 1000 feet into the air.

MINIATURE WAGON TRAIN TO BE NEW PAGEANT FEATURE

A brand new feature for the Oregon Trail pageant—and a feature for the whole event to be staged here July 26, 27 and 28, will be a miniature covered wagon train, it was announced Friday by Mrs. Doris Smith, pageant director.

A contest for miniature covered wagons, with substantial prizes, will be announced in a day or two, and all boys and girls in the city are eligible to enter. The best 50 of these wagons will be selected to take part in the pageant.

The prologue will require 50 wagons, 50 juvenile pioneers, 100 boys for "oxen," 50 girls to ride in the wagons, 50 boys as Indians, and 50 others to represent various countries.

Children five to nine years are wanted for parts in the prologue, and work in assigning parts has already begun. The next meeting will be Tuesday evening at McArthur court. Children older than nine are asked to come, and will be assigned parts in other features of the pageant, Mrs. Smith says. Children who cannot come in the evening will rehearse at 10:30 Tuesdays and Fridays at the armory.

A call for orchestral tryouts for

next Monday at 4 p. m. at the school of music auditorium has been issued by Rex Underwood, director. All persons who wish to participate are asked to be present and bring their instruments. One of the largest orchestras ever assembled in the northwest is planned for this event, it is stated.

Organization work for the dances of the pageant is already under way. It is announced by Mrs. Mildred Moore, director, and several hundred will be needed for various dancing features. A total of 250 scarf dancers, who may be girls of ten years and up with or without experience, will be needed. Other divisions in which dancers are requested are Maya, girls of high school age; Oriental, college age, with experience; eight toe dancers, 12 to 18 years of age; children to represent countries, 5 to 9 years of age.

Rehearsals for children will be held at 10 a. m. at the armory each Tuesday and Friday, and at McArthur court each Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 for children ten years and over.

All those who desire to enter any of the dance divisions are asked to report to headquarters at Seventh and Willamette and enroll as soon as possible. Mrs. Moore will also be there much of the time personally to interview the candidates who have some specialty.

Dean William A. Schoenfeldt of the Oregon State college is to be the speaker for the big Eugene Farmers' Creamery picnic to be held next Sunday at the Benton-Lane park, G. A.

Harnden, manager of the creamery, stated Friday.

The picnic is being given by the board of directors for all stockholders, patrons, employees, and friends of the creamery. Special grounds and tables have been reserved at the park, and the baseball diamond will be at the disposal of the picnicers. Free swimming for children attending the picnic has been arranged, also.

The sports program will begin at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. A basket dinner will be served at 1 o'clock. The L. O. O. F. band is to give a concert during the day.

OIL BILL DELAYED

WASHINGTON, June 15.—(AP)—The house interstate commerce committee voted 12 to 5 today not to consider the Disney administration supported oil production control bill at this session. President Roosevelt had requested passage at this session.

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Audrey Chaney Is Better On Friday

Audrey Chaney, Marcella girl who was seriously injured when she was struck by an automobile while playing in the street near her home Sunday, was considerably improved Friday, her physician stated.

Unless meningitis develops in the next few days the little girl will recover, her doctor said. She suffered a very bad fracture at the base of her skull.

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