

HOPE FOR PEACE IN STRIKE GROWS WITH NEW BOARD

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

would endeavor to get the strikers to return to work pending settlement of differences over control of the longshoremen's employment agencies.

PORTLAND PLANS FLOT
PORTLAND, Ore., June 27.—(AP)—Employers' plans for working cargo on the strike-bound Portland waterfront mis-fired during the morning hours today, and large groups of heavily armed regular and special police stood idly by as expected emergencies failed to materialize. Crowds of pickets representing longshoremen and allied workers watched closely from within their own lines. Ship operators and waterfront employers had indicated the "big push" to break the strike would move this morning. Squads of police were hurried to the Terminal No. 4 concentration post to provide protection. But several hours after Chief of Police B. K. Lawson returned to downtown headquarters with word there were no men at the terminal to work cargo.

Meanwhile other police were attempting to cope with a mild reign of terror within the city as one man was kidnapped and a half dozen or more others were slugged and badly beaten by reputed "beat-up" gangs.

The kidnap victim, H. Petro, 58, a longshoreman for 33 years, was attacked and abducted by a group of men as he was going to a meeting preparatory to being to a meeting place of non-union workers. Several hours after he was kidnapped, a deputy sheriff found him on a street just as two other men who again had beaten and kicked him, were fleeing from the scene.

Petro declared he had been slugged and taken to the Central Labor temple here where for two hours he underwent questioning and threats by men whom he charged were members of the International Longshoremen's Association. He was repeatedly threatened, he told police, when he refused to agree to carry a picket's banner and join the I. L. A. strikers. Finally released, he said, he started walking toward the city center when he felt a heavy blow on the head. Another blow felled him and he was kicked repeatedly, one blow opening a severe scalp laceration. As a deputy sheriff approached his two assailants fled.

NEGROES BEATEN
SEATTLE, June 27.—(AP)—A dozen negro non-union cooks and stewards were beaten by 20 striking marine workers at Port Blakeley on Bainbridge Island in the sound near here last night and chased into the woods. Another blow felled him and he was kicked repeatedly, one blow opening a severe scalp laceration. As a deputy sheriff approached his two assailants fled.

Unloading operations began today on the steamship Hye Maru of the Hippon Yusen Kaisha line, sixth ship to be handled at pier 40 in shippers' attempts to break the longshoremen's strike. A handful of pickets looked on.

STEINER SEES F. D.
WASHINGTON, June 27.—(AP)—Every possible effort by the government to end the longshoremen's strike on the Pacific coast was predicted today by Senator Steiner (R., Ore.), after a conference with President Roosevelt.

Steiner said the president expected to confer later today with Secretary Perkins and hoped for a report from the special board of mediation appointed last night.

"We are having our earliest harvest this season," said Steiner, "and the grain is rolling to the ports. The situation is serious. I am confident the president is going to do everything possible."

Lecture Planned on Campus Thursday

Dr. Edmund S. Conklin, of the university psychology department, will give a lecture on "Nostalgia, or Homesickness," at Villard hall on the campus Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. It was announced Wednesday by W. H. Dahlberg, who is in charge of the summer school lecture program at the university.

This will be the first of a series of three lectures which are open to the public. The second talk will be "The Madonna in European Art," by William T. Rosaler, professor of German at the University of Utah, a member of the summer season faculty. The third has not yet been selected.

TUGWELL TALK STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

clamp down on small businesses with the same licensing powers clarified in the amendments. Some processors are accused of "sweating" farmers, wage-earners and consumers.

"The opposition to the proposed amendments by the processors goes deeper than appears on the surface," Tugwell said. "It is a preliminary to an attempt to overthrow the agricultural adjustment program at its foundation."

Attacks Held Inconsistent
"The next step will be a concerted drive at the processing tax. (A tax levied on processors to reimburse farmers for curtailing production). Already it is manifested in the subtle propaganda which farmers are expected to swallow about the hog processing tax."

"Farmers are told that the tax is too high; that if there were no tax at all the price of hogs would go up; that the processing tax on hogs is being paid by the farmers themselves."

"At the same time many of the packers complain to us that they are compelled to pay the tax, that the consumer not back to the farmer."

"And simultaneously, opponents of the new deal in the east, like Senator Reed in Pennsylvania, tell the consumers that the farmers of the west are being supported by processing taxes paid by eastern consumers."

"It is an attack on all fronts, but each of the three contentions is inconsistent with the other two."

RESTAURANT STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

legitimate restaurant owners but from beer parlor operators.

"These men are more booze-minded than food-minded," he declared. Preliminary statement on the proceedings was expected to be heard here later this week by Judge L. G. Lewelling.

The suit alleges the agricultural adjustment act unconstitutionally transfers the law making power of the state from the legislature to the secretary of agriculture of the United States.

The code, according to the injunction, unlawfully imposes a poll or head tax and violates the 14th amendment of the federal constitution by subjecting plaintiffs property to confiscation.

Injured Worker's Recovery Chances Slight, Says M. D.

Joe Streibly of Eugene, about 38, is in the Eugene hospital in a critical condition as the result of an accident at the Booth-Kelly mill in Springfield Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Streibly's back was broken when he was hit by the door to the dry kiln. A car which was being removed from the kiln caught on the side of the door, pulling it over.

Although Mr. Streibly's chances for recovery are not good, according to his physician, he has shown a little improvement since he was brought to the Eugene hospital Tuesday afternoon. Paralysis which resulted from the accident is being relieved slowly, his doctor stated.

FOSTER CASE STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Foster was driving in an orderly manner, not exceeding 25 miles an hour, on the proper side of the road. He claimed the police car had improper brakes and that when they skidded into the millrace marks showed only one wheel was locked.

The first witness called by the city was City Engineer W. C. Clubb, who testified as to the width of the street.

Quinn Tells Story

Officer Clarence Quinn was next called to the stand and he testified that the police car was cruising east on Broadway when they heard a car roaring up behind them. As another car was passing them, he testified, the Foster car passed both cars, traveling at about 50 miles an hour.

"The driver of this car looked over his shoulder at us as he passed, his car swerving from side to side and not straightening out till nearly at the railroad tracks," Quinn said. He testified the police car was going 60 miles an hour at the Anchorage when he sounded the siren for the Foster car to stop.

Collision Avoided

At that the car swerved out into the road and the police car also turned to the left, he said. He told of seeing two cars coming toward them and of swerving farther to the left in an attempt to avoid a head-on collision. It was then the car plunged through the bleachers, resulting in the death of Patrolman J. J. Jackson.

Quinn testified that the brakes of the police car were applied and that the car skidded approximately 80 feet. Under cross-examination, he said the brakes worked properly.

"You knew the brakes of the car were no good, didn't you," he was asked.

"I knew the brakes had always worked all right and were in good condition," Quinn replied.

Drinking Denied

Paul Schantol was the next witness called. He testified that he was in a car driven by Blaine Fischer and that the Foster car and the police car passed their machine east of the railroad tracks, going at high speeds. Under cross-examination, he said he had not testified before the grand jury to the effect occupants of his car had been drinking that night. In answer to a question from the city attorney, he said there had been no drinking by the members of his party.

Ralph Jensen, the next witness, testified to being in Springfield shortly before midnight the night of the tragedy, and said he had seen the Foster car in front of a cafe at that time. He said his attention had been drawn to the car by seeing it proceeding at a speed he estimated at 60 miles an hour just east of the city limits shortly before this time.

Foster Takes Stand

The first witness for the defense was Clyde Foster, who testified to driving along Broadway and Franklin at a speed not exceeding 25 miles an hour the night of the accident. He testified his car had passed the car in which young Schantol was riding before they crossed the railroad tracks, not after, and denied "splitting" two cars on the tracks. He said he knew nothing of the police car following them and said he had not looked back at the car behind them, as testified to by Officer Quinn.

The first he heard of the accident was when he returned to the garage at which he works after midnight and learned that the towing service car was out on the wreck, he declared. He told of talking to officers concerning the matter Sunday morning at which time they examined his car but found no evidence it was the one they sought. Later, he said, at their request, he drove to the hospital yard so that Quinn could see the car and said Quinn was unable to identify it at that time.

Will Corroborates Foster
Don Wills, companion of Foster the night of the accident, was the next defense witness. He declared Foster had not exceeded a speed of 25 or 30 miles an hour during the drive out Broadway and Franklin. He denied going to Springfield around midnight.

Asked whether he had told Quinn in the hospital that he knew officers were following his car, and that he had heard a crash, he answered in the negative. He was also asked whether or not Quinn had asked him "Why didn't you stop?" and he replied, "I was not driving the car." His reply was that he had not said that.

Later, when Officer Quinn was recalled to the stand, he testified that he had asked Wills these questions and that Wills had replied that he did not know officers were following them, that he had heard something and that he had said he did not stop because "I was not driving the car."

The city then called to the stand, A. J. Cowart, night marshal at Springfield, who testified to seeing the Foster car enter Springfield about midnight. The occupants, he

said, entered a cafe and drank some beer. He saw them in the cafe and as the two left, he testified to hearing the shorter of them say, "I thought he was going to arrest us."

Both Foster and Wills, when recalled to the stand by the defense, testified that they had not been in Springfield after 10:30 o'clock and that neither of them had made the statement testified to by Cowart.

In the closing arguments, the city emphasized their stand that Foster was charged with three distinct instances indicating reckless driving: 1, when Foster was alleged to have passed two cars abreast on East Broadway and swerved from one side of the street to the other; and 2, when Foster was alleged to have passed a car on the curve and "split" machines at the railroad crossing; and 3, when Foster was alleged

to have disregarded the police siren warning him to stop at the Anchorage. That the grand jury had exonerated Foster from any blame in the case and that the reckless driving charge was a "follow up which savors of persecution," was charged in the closing argument of the defense.

Mrs. J. A. Jensen Of Florence Dies

Mrs. Eunice Jensen, 46, of Florence, died at the Eugene hospital Wednesday noon after an illness of several weeks. She is survived by her widower, J. A. Jensen.

Ventch chapel is in charge of funeral arrangements, which will be announced later.

Portlander Talks To Young Democrats

C. H. Cover, Portland, was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Young Democrat club of Lane county Tuesday evening at the Craftsman's club on the campus. Mr. Cover explained to the club the property limitation tax which will be on the November ballot. The business meeting was followed by an informal party.

Virgil L. McPherson, president of the Polk County Young Democrat club and his wife were guests. Mr. McPherson is scheduled to speak over the Lane County Club's radio broadcast next week. His subject will be "Honesty in Politics." Ethel New-

man, president of the club announced that the next meeting would be a forum discussion on present political tendencies. W. P. Walker, slated to talk, was unable to be present.

TO TALK THURSDAY
Dr. E. D. Furrer is to give another of the talks in the series from the Lane County Medical society over the radio Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock on infantile paralysis.

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