

SAN FRANCISCO IS TENSE AS GENERAL STRIKE TIME NEARS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

preparations in the already paralyzed Golden Gate city.

National guardsmen holding control of the state owned waterfront here since the bloody rioting of July 3 began armed movements into the industrial district. Officers said they were gathering food for an emergency.

Mayor Angelo J. Rossi ordered 500 special patrolmen added to the regular police force of 1,300. County Sheriff William Fitzgerald announced his 2,200 special deputies were subject to call. He has only 22 regular deputies.

Roads Are Guarded

Terming the general strike "the worst calamity since the disaster of 1906," when San Francisco was leveled by earthquake and fire, the mayor announced he would make full use of all the power at his command.

Acting Governor Frank P. Merriam proclaimed the intention of the state to keep highways to San Francisco open to trucks. Raymond Cato, chief of the state highway patrol, immediately ordered the policing of the roads to safeguard trucks through picket blockades.

In Washington Secretary of Labor Perkins was reported keeping almost in constant touch with the situation by telephone. She in turn was said to be keeping President Roosevelt informed. The president was on the cruiser Houston off Panama.

All peace officers in the state were ordered by Clarence S. Morrill of the bureau of criminal identification to watch for alleged communists planning to throw so-called "kerfuffle bombs" at picket lines.

Food Supply Low

The strike situation laid a sinister finger on virtually every resident of San Francisco—nearly 700,000. Likewise the finger of trouble pointed threateningly at Oakland and neighboring cities, the total population of the San Francisco metropolitan district being approximately 1,300,000.

There was scarcely enough fresh food in San Francisco to last three days and non-perishable staples for possibly a week or ten days. Hardly a truckload had moved into town for two days because of picket blockades. The city was living on its normal reserve energy and that was ebbing fast.

Gasoline supplies were all but exhausted. A central station was established to supply health, fire, police and other official arms of the municipality with motor and other fuel. Supply trucks operated to and from the station under heavy police guard.

Vote Overwhelming

The vote of the gigantic strike committee of more than 800, representing the 177 locals of San Francisco, was announced as 63 units in favor and three against the general walk-out. Units of 43 locals not authorized to commit their respective bodies to the strike voted in favor of it, leaders said.

In these crisp words the convention framed its action:

"This convention requests all unions which have voted in favor of a general strike to walk out Monday at 8 a. m. and also requests all those unions which have not voted to hold meetings immediately and take action."

A union spokesman, name withheld, told conservatives in the meeting were greeted with outbreaks of boos. Cheers accompanied announcement of the vote.

Carmen To Quit

It was the second time in American history that union labor had wielded its biggest stick, the general strike. The only other occasion was in Seattle in 1919. A general city-wide strike paralyzed the community for one day, but eventually broke down under its own weight.

Just before the zero hour in the voting, the street men employed by the Market Street railway announced they had decided to quit work tomorrow morning in protest against alleged refusal of the company to arbitrate demands on hours, wages and working conditions. The company employs 4,800 and operates 270 miles of track.

The Municipal Street Railway employees had not yet voted. This concern operates on 83 miles of track. Fifty thousand commuters depending upon ferries were left to worry about their future. The ferry boat men had not yet called a strike referendum. Another 50,000 commuters living in peninsula suburbs south of the city had no fears for the time being at least, as they are transported on interurban trains. Railroad workers have not been involved thus far.

SPANISH VETS STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Rex theatre where a public initiation will be held.

All sessions of the department auxiliary will be held at the Woodmen of the World hall.

Department officers of the veterans are listed as follows:

Commander, Harry V. Reed, Portland; senior vice-commander, Dr. R. C. Faust, Eugene; junior vice-commander, James T. Beach, Portland; Inspector, Hugh S. Rogers, Hillsboro. Chief-of-staff, Sam Starmer, Roseburg.

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burg; adjutant, H. C. Caine, Portland; quartermaster, Roy Dobbie, Portland; assistant adjutant and quartermaster, George F. A. Walker, Portland; surgeon, Dr. Leon W. Hyde, Astoria; chaplain, Sam Hansen, Portland; judge advocate, Col. T. J. Hamer, Portland; historian, O. J. Hall, Salem; marshal, Fred Garrison, McMinnville; liaison officer, Seneca Fouts, Portland; patriotic instructor, William Misener, Portland; graves registration officer, Thomas Bodley, Portland; chief musician, A. L. Harrison, Portland; color sergeants, Jesse E. Talbert, Walto Taylor, Portland; color guards, Marvin McGinnis, Robert Lusher, Portland.

Department auxiliary officers are: president, Elizabeth G. Reed, Portland; senior vice-president, Ada May Smith, Newport; junior vice-president, Blanche Lundberg, Portland; recording secretary, Hazel Hoffman, McMinnville; corresponding secretary, Myrtle Reed, Portland; treasurer, Helen Zilaworth, Portland; chaplain, Millie Hall, Eugene; judge advocate, Harriet Sawyer, Portland; chief of staff, Audrey Gray, Portland; conductor, Ruth Carr, Portland; assistant conductor, Nellie Russell, Eugene; guard, Olive Hern, Albany; assistant guard, Elizabeth Lambert, McMinnville; musician, Mae Ross Walker, Portland; patriotic instructor, Beale Miller, The Dalles; historian, Grace Mickelson, Salem; reporter, Ida Klingensmith, Portland; color guard, Addie Mae Beeman, Grace Mitchell, Clara Payne, Ida M. Jones.

SCHOOL CLINIC STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ities have lowered their standards of admission, or cast them aside, and opened divisions of their institution that can train these people for more useful lives. The General College of Minnesota, and the lower division program of Linfield college in this state, were cited as examples.

Fourth—The colleges and universities must be expected to furnish real "experts," the use of which may greatly change the entire procedure of government. In place of matters being settled by calling for "opinions" of heterogeneous groups, the experts will be called to present the facts for a basis of action.

The conference here drew many unexpected delegates from such states as Wisconsin, New Mexico, New York, Illinois and other parts of the country, and was so successful that educators and others predicted it would serve as the first and the model for scores of such gatherings in all parts of the United States.

In an address earlier in the day Dr. Kelly declared that "Education is becoming more student-centered and less subject-centered; learning rather than teaching is being emphasized, and personal development is becoming an objective, rather than mere remembering of facts."

Dr. Kelly drew his conclusions partly from reports of four forums on responsibility of higher education to the following: students, commonwealth, adult education and social planning. Chairmen in each case made the report at the final general session in the afternoon.

Leadership Strengthened

"We find the responsibility of aiding students to realize their own potentialities peculiarly urgent," it was declared by Dr. Elam J. Anderson, reporting for the student group. "It is today frankly recognized that students may have capacities for either leadership or 'followership.' The higher educational institutions should aid both classes of students." The report also outlined the place of such factors as vocational guidance, admission requirements, study guidance, vocational guidance, mental hygiene, all of which have an important place.

Higher education must take and hold the leadership in adult education, it was declared in the report presented on this topic by Alfred Powers, dean of the general extension division for the Oregon State System of higher education. The various activities in this field, not new, but many of them just now receiving prominence, were outlined by Dean Powers.

The group on social planning, represented by Judge James T. Brand, recommended that institutions of higher learning undertake through faculty committees, a comprehensive survey and determination of the responsibilities they will assume toward planning, and that plans be made to provide for educational work—both intramural and extension—in and relating to planning, and that these plans include fact-finding research, experimentation and social, economic and physical research.

This commonwealth section was reported on by Dr. Samuel C. May, director of the public administration bureau, University of California.

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DRUNK SURVEY STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the city and the second in the county:

Year	Arrests	Convictions
1929	172	99
1930	190	146
1931	85	70
1932	112	85
1933	90	62
1934	64	53

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One reason for the greater number of drunken driver cases in the county courts is because many of these cases are turned over to county authorities by the city, police pointed out. Likewise, state and county officers have less to do with arrests for individual drunkenness, since these occur mostly in the city. Many drunken driving cases occur in the county.

On the basis of the first six months, cases of individual intoxication in the city appear to be on a par with the average for the past five years while drunken driving cases, if they continue at the present rate, would exceed any of the past five years.

While representatives of some dry organizations protest there is considerably more drunkenness under repeal than before, city and county officers point out that their experience indicates that conditions are about the same. In addition, they say, they have much less trouble with such liquor offenses as sale of liquor to minors and illicit manufacture of liquor.

With the advent of beer, many establishments opened for the purpose of dispensing this beverage with the resulting cry that the saloons had returned and that conditions in these establishments were deplorable. Officers of the city and county declare that under Knox law supervision and local enforcement, few complaints are heard on these establishments either in the city or outside city limits.

Only one arrest in connection with beer establishments has been made since licenses have been issued by the state liquor commission and that case failed of conviction. Warnings have been issued to those establishments believed to have been conducted in disorderly fashion early in the year and of recent months no serious complaints have been heard.

According to Chief of Police Carl Bergman and Sheriff C. A. Swartz, in the city of Eugene there are 66 beer parlors, if not too many, at least enough such establishments in the opinion of the Eugene city council which has adopted a policy of refusing recommendations for new beer establishments. No count of the number of beer establishments in the county was available here.

Beer Parlors Watched

Over a period of three weeks, periodic visits to the various beer establishments in the city of Eugene and adjacent to the city limits were made by Register-Guard representatives with a view to observing conditions in these places. Incidentally, during that period, police received no reports against any of them with the exception of one case in which two men were arrested for fighting and paid fines of \$10 each.

Inebriated persons will be observed in beer parlors, but rarely is one seen in the condition commonly described as "drunk." People who frequent local beer establishments go there primarily for refreshments and congenial companionship. There is little disorderly conduct, proprietors discouraging this as soon as it is evidenced. In this connection, beer dispensers and officers point out that the alcoholic content of beer has been reduced from the first percent prevailing a few months ago to approximately 3.6 in beers being served at present.

Visit one of the beer parlors in Eugene or adjacent to the city and you find couples, both young and old, dropping in for a glass or two of beer and remaining to talk.

On an average evening, when a local beer parlor was visited, there were perhaps 20 persons, drinking beer and listening to cowboy songs sung by an itinerant cowboy minstrel and his wife. Supplementing their mournful plains songs, a joyous Irishman, with no music sense and less voice, interspersed quaint Irish folk songs, rocking on his feet slightly and hugely enjoying his own efforts. Finishing one song, he set himself up to another glass of beer and began another song. It's an even bet that with another glass, he'll try grand opera. Ah, here's the other glass—nope, we're wrong, he launched into "Erin G'Braun."

A high-hatted Oregon Trail patriot passes his ten-gallon hat around for benefit of the cowboy troubadours, and collects a dollar or so and another cowboy song, accompanied with the proper nasal yodelling, is in order. Incidentally, those at the bar keep a careful eye on the cowboy's beer glass, to see that it is full. After three glasses, he just leaves it there.

Optimistic Petitions Out

That's the picture, good-natured hilarity helped along with mild beer which is now good beer, not alcoholic. The people you see in these places are conducting themselves exactly as they would conduct themselves in any place to which they retired for an evening of pleasure. Their conversation is the same and their actions show only the result of artificial exhilaration.

Citizens of this county probably will vote on local option next November as petitions being circulated by local drys will be completed by another two weeks, according to Rev. Frank Beisel, of the Eugene Ministerial association, who is in charge of the movement here.

The petitions seek a vote here on complete elimination of alcoholic drinks of any kind. Rev. Mr. Beisel declares. The petitions have been in circulation for some time and require 2,165 signatures to assume the vote on local option in this county.

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PORTLAND STRIKE STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

was set for 8 a. m. Monday. The labor committee voting the strike claimed to represent 65,000 men. Other unions which have not voted to strike were ordered to ballot at once.

Elsewhere along the Pacific coast from Los Angeles to Vancouver the effects of the strike were felt.

Police broke up a battle between 300 strikers and non-union workers at the Los Angeles harbor of Wilmington after four persons were injured. Eight arrests were made.

Canada Affected

The revolt spread into Canada, with Vancouver district waterfront workers voting for a mass meeting of a proposal to refuse to work United States ships manned by non-union crews.

Seeking to prevent the strike of Minneapolis truck drivers set for midnight Monday, federal mediators were to meet with Floyd B. Olson, governor of Minnesota.

On the brighter side of the labor picture was the reaching of an agreement at Pittsburgh between seven independent steel companies and representatives of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel, and Tin Workers. The agreement provided for an increase of 3 1/2 per cent in wages of workers and was said by Louis Leonard, secretary of the Amalgamated, to be "highly satisfactory" to both sides.

An agreement providing for collective bargaining averted a threatened walkout of garage mechanics at Chicago.

In Omaha officials of the tram workers union said that a tram and bus strike had been approved by union men. Last April a similar strike tied up traffic for four days.

Housewives' Forum
By MARIAN LOWRY
(Continued From Page 1)

Vanilla Mousse

1 teaspoon gelatin, 2 tablespoons cold water, 1 cup milk, 1/2 cup sugar, few grains salt, 2 teaspoons vanilla, 1 cup cream. 1. Soak gelatin in cold water about 5 minutes. 2. Heat milk and dissolve gelatin in it. 3. Add sugar and salt; cool and add flavoring. 4. Turn into freezing tray, place in chilling unit. 5. When mixture begins to thicken, turn into bowl and beat until frothy. 6. Then fold in cream, beaten until stiff. Return to

FUNERAL IS TUESDAY

Funeral services for James Edwin Ray, 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ray, will be held from the Poole-Gray-Bartholomew chapel in Springfield Tuesday morning at 10:30. Reverend Rollins will officiate. Interment will be in the Laurel Hill cemetery.

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chilling unit and freeze without stirring.—Thelma Yvonne Young, Route 1, Box 50, Junction City, Oregon.
Frozen Coffee Ice Cream
1 qt. milk
4 tablespoons ground coffee
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup cream beaten stiff
Heat the milk in a double boiler, add the ground coffee and let stand 30 or 40 minutes. Strain and add the sugar. When cold add vanilla and whipped cream. Freeze. This recipe may be frozen in a regular ice cream freezer or the electric refrigerator.—Mrs. G. W. Lytle, 1777 E. 13th St., Eugene.

Frozen Custard
2 1/2 cups whole milk
2-3 cup sugar
2 eggs
1-2 teaspoon vanilla
1-2 teaspoon salt
Scald milk, beat eggs slightly, add sugar and salt, add the scalded milk and stir constantly, put in double boiler and stir until mixture thickens and a coating forms on the spoon. Cool and add vanilla and freeze. This makes one quart.—Mrs. L. R. Gray, 918 W. 4th.

Caramel Ice Cream
1 teaspoon gelatin
1 quart milk
1 pint cream
1-1-3 cups sugar
1-8 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon vanilla
Soak gelatin in a little cold milk ten minutes. Caramelize one cup sugar by putting in a granite saucepan and place over a hot fire, stirring constantly until melted and of the color of maple syrup. Add one cup of hot water and simmer on back of stove until of the consistency of a thick syrup. Add 1/4 cup sugar to the balance of the milk and scald. Add dissolved gelatin, salt and the caramel. When cold add flavoring and cream; strain and freeze. If preferred the cream may be whipped and added when the mixture is partly frozen. Nuts may be added if preferred.—Mrs. L. G. McCall, 938 W. 8rd, Eugene.

Noted Dance Band And Revue Coming

Clare Ash, formerly of the Isle of One Thousand Palms, Florida, will be in Eugene Tuesday, July 17 to present his dance orchestra and Domino Club revue at the Winter Garden dance hall, it was announced Saturday.

The revue includes the Blue Mountain Hill Billies, a vocal trio and an eccentric dancer, singer and impersonator.

Watch Is Offered For Most Votes To Princess Yvonne

A fifteen-jewel Elgin watch, valued at \$24.75, will be awarded the individual who turns in to Hugh Reynolds, Princess Yvonne's campaign manager, the largest quantity of votes between Saturday, July 14, at 6 p. m. and Saturday, July 21, at 6 p. m., which is the closing time for the queen contest. The person who wins the watch may specify what style he or she wishes, whether pocket or wrist watch, men's or ladies', or may use the prize as credit on any more expensive watch. The watches from which the winner may pick his or her favorite will be on display at Skele's jewelry, all this week.

The watch is being given by the McDonald theater, and the labor groups backing Princess Yvonne.

The votes may be turned in at any time and in as many parcels as desired, but it is requested for the sake of convenience that they be already stamped or filled in with Princess Yvonne's name, and that they be turned in in larger amounts rather than small, and in plenty of time. All votes counting for the watch MUST be given personally to Mr. Reynolds or turned in at the Tip Top lunch, East Tenth just off Willamette, and not placed in any ballot box. Families or groups may go in together and give their votes in one person's favor if desired.

'Cash Cream Mart' To Be Opened Here

A "cash cream" station, offering farmers a market for both sweet and sour cream, will open Monday in the Public Market, it was announced Saturday by Clifton Culp, manager of the new concern.

A premium will be offered farmers who bring in their complete month's business, and a large volume of trade is expected. The market will offer a convenient service for farmers who wish to dispose of both sweet and sour cream.

Lorene Mitchell To Play Tuesday

Miss Lorene Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Mitchell of 630 E. 14th is to play in piano recital Tuesday evening at 8:15 at the home of Miss Cora Moore, 372 W. 12th avenue. Miss Mitchell, a student at Roosevelt junior high has been prominent during the school year as a soloist and accompanist. Anyone inter-

Funeral Monday

Funeral services for the late Frieda L. Stapleton are to be held Monday afternoon at the Brannan-Simon chapel, at 2:30 o'clock. Dr. E. Childers officiating. Interment to be in the new I.O.O.F. cemetery.

TO SING SUNDAY

Miss Robin Laver will sing a "Sheep and Lamb" at the Sunday morning service of the Methodist Episcopal church.

MEETING AT BETHEL

A meeting of the budget committee for the Bethel district will be held at the Bethel schoolhouse at 23 at 8 p. m.

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