FRISCO STRIKE STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

not result in agreement, within 30 days after the election, steamship companies will submit to arbitration issues in dispute with respect to wages, hours and working conditions, and they should so agree now.

"5—Maritime unions should agree likewise, and they should so agree now.

"6—All strikes should be called off immediately.

"7—Men should be returned to work without discrimination because of union affiliations or participation in the strike."

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—(U.P.)—The general strike literally spread to all corners of the world today with radio men abroad ships voting by short wave radio on a proposition to join the walkout.

The men are members of the American Radio Telegraphists association. Members in San Francisco already have voted and favored striking. Under the rules a majority of two-thirds must be secured from men working at sea.

JOB FOR GENERAL

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(AP)—Hugh S. Johnson will speak for the president's labor board in negotiating with shipowners for settlement of the San Francisco waterfront strike.

Secretary Perkins today dispatched to President Roosevelt the seven points laid down by the longshoremen's labor disputes board, and added:

"On this basis the President's board has agreed that General Johnson shall speak for it in negotiating with the ship owners or at any other conference. General Johnson is in entire accord with the suggestions of the President's board."

STRIKE AT COULEE

GRAND COULEE DAM, Wash, July 18.—(AP)—Faced with a threat from steam shovel operators and others that they would strike unless demands for higher wages were met promptly, Crick and Kuney, contractors building the rail-highway entrance to the damsite, suspended operations here today. About 50 workmen were affected by the order.

James Crick of the contracting firm, said the decision to shut down was made in order that the entire controversy could be submitted to the state labor board of review. The strike was reported to have been set for 2 o'clock this afternoon.

TRICKS OF TRADE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18—(AP)—The general strike has taught San Francisco a few new tricks about transportation.

With his automobile garaged for lack of gasoline, one allegedly dignified businessman drags out his son's little red wagon every morning and coasts ten blocks down a hill to market street and the nearest operating street car. There he parks the coaster in a corner grocery store where he picks it up at night, loads it with groceries and trods on up home.

JOHNSON SPEAKS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—(AP)—In his new capacity as spokesman for the national longshoremen's board, General Hugh S. Johnson declared here today he would recommend that the national guard be called out of San Francisco if the general strike is terminated.

BREVITIES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Spokane, Wash. The bids for construction of the thirty mile railroad, between Odair and the Grand Coulee dam site, were opened May 17. Twelve bids were received and Ryan's bid of $235,570 was second low.

NEW YORK, July 18.—(AP)—Federal Judge Carroll C. Hincks today denied a defense motion for a directed verdict of acquittal in the mail fraud trial of James C. McKay and William J. (Curley) Graham, Reno, Nev., gamblers.

SEATTLE, July 18.—(AP)—A three-alarm fire of mysterious origin today destroyed the plant of the Ehrlich-Harrison hardwood company in the south end industrial section, with a loss estimated by fire officials at more than $60,000.

NEW YORK, July 18.—(U.P.)—Four bandits escaped with jewels of undetermined value from the manufacturing plant of Charles P. Goldsmith and company today, after dropping one package containing gems worth $250,000.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(U.P.)—Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson reiterated today the administration's intention to bring the United States fleet to full treaty strength by 1939. He would not comment on the breakdown in recent naval negotiations at London between Great Britain, the United States and Japan, since he has not been in communication with the president.

STATE

PORTLAND, July 18—(AP)—Grower members of the Oregon-Washington melon and tomato marketing agreement who are unable to purchase the necessary tax stamps in their region, may consign their unstamped produce to dealers until stamp agencies have been set up, it was said here today by Morton Tompkins, agreement manager for western Oregon.

PORTLAND, July 18—(AP)—A special dispatch to the Journal today from Washington, D. C., said that "in the same tone as reports for several days, it was said by public works officials Tuesday that minor questions had delayed final word on release of money for the Oregon Coast highway bridges until Wednesday." The dispatch said it was indicated the check had been completed in all but the accounting division.

LA GRANDE, Ore., July 18—(AP)—Both the Western union meeting association of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Grand International Auxiliary, in the second day of their annual convention here, were in closed sessions today with no announcements forthcoming of what actions may have been taken or as to the subject of discussions. Louis Morgan of Portland, was presiding as chairman at the B. of L. E. sessions.

SALEM, July 18.—(AP)—An approximate 30 per cent increase in fatalities and injuries due to automobile accidents was reported for the first half of this year over the same period in 1933, the motor vehicle division of the state department announced today. Automobile accidents have calimed the lives of 142 persons so far this year, with 2,275 injured, as compared to 106 killed last year and 1,730 injured.

SALEM, July 18.—(AP)—Governor Julius L. Meier today granted extradition papers for the release to California of J. M. Cash, arrested in Portland and wanted in Santa Cruz on a bad check charge.

PENDLETON, July 18—(AP)—With some gasoline supplies received here from outside, Pendleton's situation was somewhat brighter today with a fair supply on hand. Ranchers deliveries were being handled through a committee of company representatives and harvesting operations were continuing unhampered.

LA GRANDE, Ore., July 18.—(AP)—A three-day festival program in honor of the Union Pacific's semi-centennial in eastern Oregon will begin to unfold here tomorrow morning with the opening events of a railroad jubilee that is expected to attract thousands of people to La Grande. The initial event will be the arrival here tomorrow morning of a replica of the first passenger train that entered La Grande in 1884, bearing as its passengers some of the oldest settlers and veteran railroad men of this section.

PORTLAND, July 18.—(AP)—A party of Portland business men and civic leaders will leave here tomorrow night by train for La Grande to participate in the semi-centennial celebration of the arrival of the railroad in eastern Oregon. The party will return Saturday morning.

BARRIERS BLOCK INTRUDERS!

Barricades have been erected in the waterfront approaches and in the wholesale produce section as San Francisco undergoes a general strike. This picture, with a sentry, is at Jackson and Drumm streets.

Housewives' Forum

By MARIAN LOWRY

(Continued From Page 1)

cious.—Mrs. J. G. Cougill, 1654 Lincoln, Eugene.

Orange Sherbet

3-4 cups granulated sugar.
3-4 cup water.
1 grated rind of large orange.
2 egg whites.
1½ cups orange juice.
½ cup coffee cream.
1-16 teaspoon salt.

Cook sugar and water slowly for 10 minutes. Add grated rind to syrup and continue cooking for few minutes. Strain. Add syrup to fruit juices. Cool. Pour into Frigidaire freezing tray and allow to freeze firm. Remove mixture to ice cold mixing bowl. Beat with rotary beater until light. Add coffee cream and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites to which salt has been added. Pour into tray and freeze. If ingredients separate, the mixture can be stirred again with a spoon. Set cold control at seventh position for freezing and fourth position for holding until serving time.—Anna Pechin, 2080 East 15th avenue, Eugene.

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Southern Pacific
A. J. GILLETTE, Ticket Agent
Phone 2200

A. F. L. POLICY STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

it does not seem appropriate for their friends to engage in comment which might be used against them by their enemies. At the moment, therefore, when the intense struggle is approaching a climax, it is not so much a question of wisdom or the unwisdom of the action taken. Instead, an honorable settlement of the industrial conflict upon an equitable basis, should be the question of supreme concern to all fair, just and social, minded people."

Green was in Chicago on his way to Racine, Wis., where he will address the convention of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor tonight. He planned to return to Washington tomorrow.

NEW YORK, July 18.—(U.P.)—Vigorous protest against a statement by William Green in Chicago that the American Federation of Labor "neither ordered nor authorized" the San Francisco strike was telegraphed Green today by Louis Weinstock, national secretary of the A. F. of L.'s committee for unemployment insurance.

The protest, telegraphed to Green at Racine, Wis., charged the leader with "misrepresentaing facts when you say the 'American Federation of Labor is not in controversy in this strike.'"

"Your statement should say," Weinstock's message added, "that William Green and other reactionary leaders like you did not authorize or order this strike or other strikes but you have no right to say that the American Federation of Labor did not authorize this strike."

The message said that "over 100,000 members of the A. F. L. are on strike in west coast cities and they have the sympathy....of the entire working class in the United States.

"We pledge ourselves to expose you as an enemy of orginazed labor and an open ally to the employers."

Tire Margins Cut By NRA Authority

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(AP)—NRA today made the first change in President Roosevelt's order allowing a 15 per cent tolerance below code prices on government bids, by reducing this tolerance to 10 per cent in the case of automobile tires and tubes.

The action was taken on the ground that the 15 per cent margin was "resulting in destructive price cutting in the retail rubber tire and battery trade."

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Brooklyn—	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	5	11	0
Brooklyn	3	7	4

At Philadelphia—	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	9	15	2
Philadelphia	8	18	1

At Boston, 2nd game—	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	5	9	1
Boston	7	11	1

At New York—	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	6	13	0
New York	8	14	0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Detroit—	R.	H.	E.
Washington	2	7	0
Detroit	4	11	1

At St. Louis—	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	2	5	1
St. Louis	3	8	0

At Chicago—	R.	H.	E.
Boston	16	15	0
Chicago	3	13	2

Epileptic Freed; Benefactor Gets His Money Back

James C. Clifford, who interrupted questioning by state police officers with two epileptic fits, was released Wednesday after being held for investigation in connection with a bunco game.

Clifford was arrested at Junction City by Deputy Sheriff Carl Blirup after Clifford was said to have obtained $40 from a local man for an imitation diamond ring after telling the story that he was a railroad ticket agent who had lost some money through a mistake on a large fare and was trying to make it up. The same story had been told to several others here in Eugene but they failed to fall for it.

When questioned by state police, Clifford denied having any money but search revealed $40 hidden in his sock. Three watches, two of them identical, were found on him also. Clifford denied remembering anything about making a deal on the ring and seemed to show a hazy memory Wednesday about being arrested Tuesday night.

The $40 recovered was returned to the benefactor and no charges made against Clifford when the district attorney declared evidence insufficient for prosecution. Clifford said Wednesday that the ring was worth about $2.50. Clifford claimed to be heading for Portland where he said he was to enter a sanatorium for treatment.

Jack Van Ausdel, who was acting as a driver for Clifford, was taken before Justice of the Peace Dan Johnston Wednesday and found guilty of driving a car without a driver's license. Sentence was suspended as he had no money for paying a fine.

PAGEANT PLANS STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ager. Musical and other entertainment features from the pageant will be presented before the club, and an invitation to the city to attend the event here will be presented.

It is expected that the Corvallis American Legion drum corps will be sent over to take part in Trail events, and it is hoped that several entries for the parade of progress will be obtained there.

A unique feature seldom seen by the eyes of the white man will be depicted on Hayward field as a feature of the Oregon Trail pageant, it was announced Wednesday by Mrs. Doris Smith, director. This will be the impresside "Dance of Death," of the Indians, and it will be danced by a real Indian girl who learned her technique from her forefathers.

Princess Sui-Kaui, now Mrs. Thelma Knowlton, will do the dance, and will be accompanied on the tom toms by her husband, who also learned the rhythm and beat from the tribesmen.

A description of the dance, written by Sui-Kaui, follows:

"The Indian Death Dance is a very sacred ceremonial, and is performed only at the death of a tribesman. A picture of the devil is drawn on the ground by any of the medicine men, who form a circle around the devil's figure. They start dancing and chanting very low, and slowly. The steps gradually become faster, the chanting higher and higher. The circle is now broken. They run and leap into the air, giving the devil a good 'stamping.' This is to insure a journey in peace for the warrior to the Happy Hunting Ground."

The dance will have a picturesque and appropriate background, and is expected to attract a great deal of attention.

Rehearsals are going ahead full speed for the pageant now. Wednesday night the verse speaking chorus and dancers will meet with orchestral accompaniment at 7:30 for a rehearsal and Saturday night all members of the cast are expected to be on hand. Riders who have their own horses are asked the bring them at this tme.

With seven bands and four drum corps already assured, and a number of other similar organizations in prospect, the Parade of Progress, to be held July 27 of Oregon Trail week already promises to be the outstanding event of this kind ever staged in Eugene, it was announced Wednesday by Jack Magladry, chairman.

The bands already signed for the parade include the crack Roseburg high school band of 80 pieces, the I. O. O. F. band of Eugene, the Eugene high school band, the Eugene Children's band, Cottage Grove band, Albany band, and Powell Valley band. Drum corps include those of the Eugene and Corvallis American Legion, Lebanon, and the Eugene Boy Scouts.

Eugene business and industrial firms will be represented practically 100 per cent, Mr. Magladry declares. Scores of firms are planning on elaborate floats depicting various phases of business and industry here.

On a jaunt through southern Oregon the first part of this week, Mr. Magladry and Tom Stoddard, assistant Trail manager, found enthusiasm for all phases of the Oregon Trail much higher even than it was five years ago. Cities of Marshfield, Coquille, North Bend, Bandon, Gold Beach, Medford and Roseburg all agreed to send princesses, floats for the parade, and caravans. Roseburg will move into Eugene enmasse, bringing their band, the "Umpqua Braves" marching organization, and more than 350 people who have reserved seats for the pageant.

Other cities to the north, east and west are entering the events, and a record out-of-town attendance for all Oregon Trail events is predicted.

Eastern Squadron Ready for Flight

WASHINGTON, July 18—(AP)—The army's Alaskan flight eastern squadron, comprising 10 bombing planes under command of Lieut. Col. H. H. Arnold, arrived today from Dayton, Ohio, preparatory to taking off for the north tomorrow.

The squadron is due to take off at 10 a. m., tomrrow with the first stop at Minneapolis, on the long flight which is for training and photographic purposes.

Liverpool's Great Tunnel Dedicated

LIVERPOOL, July 18.—(AP)—The largest underwater highway of its kind in the world, the Mersey tunnel connecting Liverpool and Birkenhead was opened officially today by Lloyd George.

More than half a mile longer than the Holland tunnel of New York, the Queensway tube under the Mersey river stretches 11,380 feet from the main entrance in Liverpool to the main entrance in Birkenhead.

Fog In California Stops Army Flight

SAN PEDRO, Cal., July 18.—(AP)—Fogbound overnight at Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo, the navy patrol seaplanes which left here yesterday on the first leg of their flight to Alaska, awaited clear skies before continuing to San Francisco bay.

The five planes of VP-7 squadron were reported at Santa Barbara while the six of VP-9 squadron were farther north at San Luis Obispo.

Eugene Truck Line Hearing Saturday

SALEM, Ore., July 18.—(U.P.)—Public Utility Commissioner Charles M. Thomas today set July 21 as the hearing date here for a fixed term motor carrier permit sought by the Eugene Motor Transport Co.

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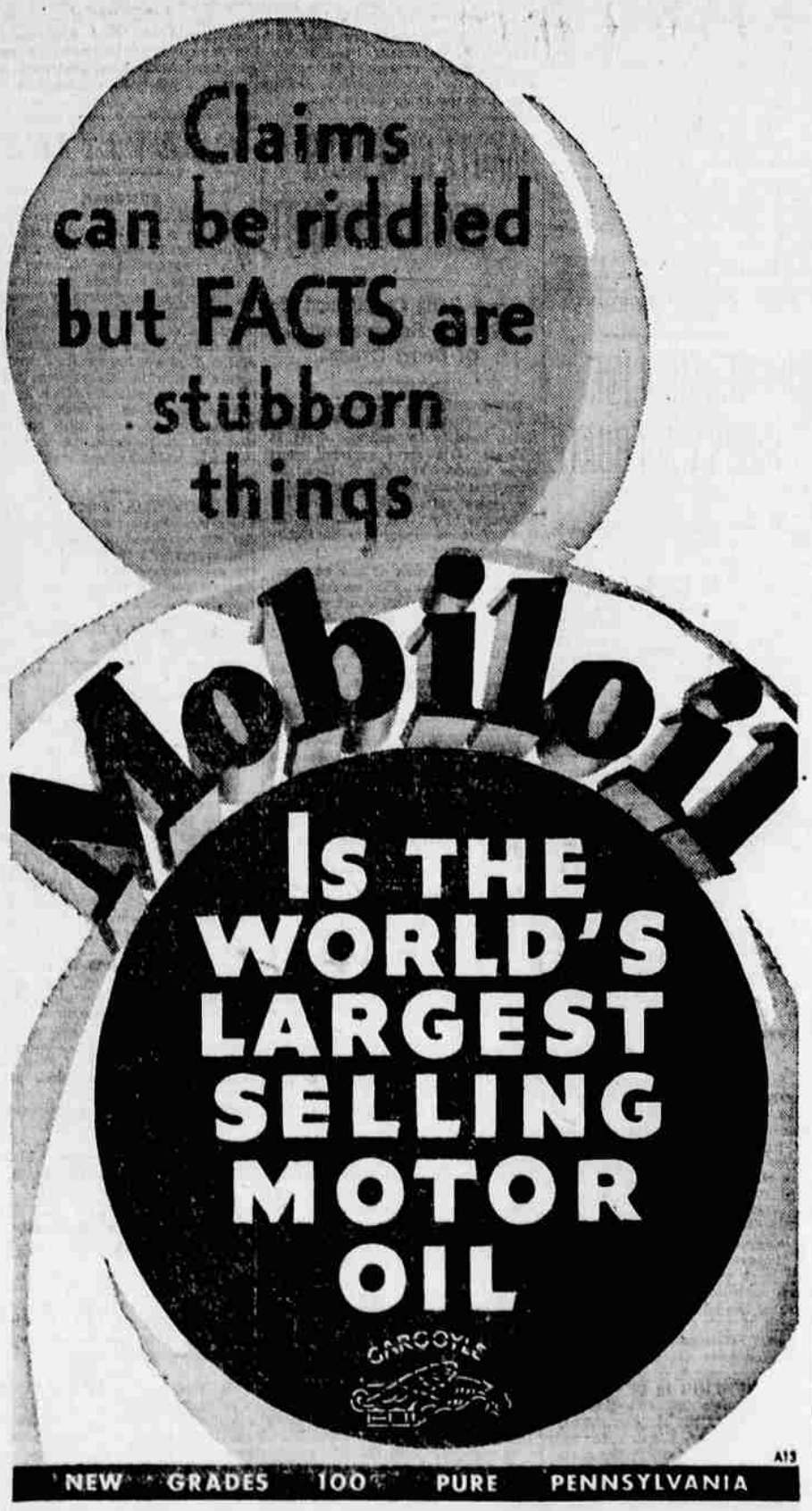

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