

STRIKERS READY TO RESUME WORK TUESDAY MORNING

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

It was expected that the longshoremen would be back with us, all right," Lewis declared. "They have to iron out only a few details and they want to come along with us."

CONCESSIONS MADE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—An end to the strike that has paralyzed Pacific coast maritime commerce since May 9 was definitely in sight today as 12,000 longshoremen in ports from Bellingham, Wash., to San Diego, Cal., prepared to return to their jobs at 8 a. m. tomorrow.

Seamen and other marine workers who joined the longshoremen in their strike had not yet announced plans for going back to work, but the belief was generally expressed they would move to do so soon.

The announcement the dock workers will end their strike Tuesday removed the threat that national guardsmen would enter Portland today to open the port.

Yield On Hiring

Praise for the longshoremen for conceding part of their demands "in recognition of public interest in the termination of the strike" was expressed by O. K. Cushing, spokesman for the president's arbitration board, in announcing the decision of the men to return to work.

Pointing out that the men will be employed through the employer-controlled hiring halls that constituted one of their chief objections, Cushing said:

"The men believe they should not have been required to hire through these halls, but in recognition of public interest in the termination of the strike they have even waived this point."

A representative of the president's arbitration board will be placed in each hiring hall, however, and the longshoremen will have observers there "to see there is no discrimination."

Conditions Outlined

Conditions under which the men go back to work, approved by both employers and employees are:

All dock workers employed after the strike was called who were not regularly employed as longshoremen before the strike will be discharged.

There will be no discrimination against any man because of his union affiliations or strike activities.

Any adjustment of wages in the arbitration award will be retroactive to the date the men return to work.

Any question of unfairness or discrimination will be submitted to the national longshoremen's board, and both parties agree to be bound by the decision.

Eight Lost Lives

The return of the longshoremen to work will bring an end to a bitter strike which instigated several others, resulted in the deaths of eight men, the injuries of scores of others, and aggravated a general strike of a day's duration in San Francisco.

After Los Angeles had succeeded partly in reopening its port, the San Francisco Industrial association announced its intention to begin opening this port by moving cargo from one of the piers. Hardly had the first truck rolling from the dock July 28 when rioting broke out. Before the day was over ten gas bombs had been generally exploded, one man had been shot, and several had been in the scuffle with police. One man died from blows he had sustained.

Two days later even more serious rioting broke out, mostly blocks away from the opened dock, and two men were killed.

General Strike Falls

Meanwhile, violence broke out in other coast ports, particularly in Portland and Seattle, where other lives were lost and many more injured.

Feeling among organized labor increased as Governor Frank F. Merriam ordered the national guard to move into San Francisco to restore order to the waterfront.

On July 16 the general strike went into effect. Street railway and taxi transportation was brought to a standstill. Only 19 of the city's 2,000 restaurants remained open. The only trucks moving carried bread and milk or collected garbage.

A day later municipal street railway service was resumed, and some 30 more restaurants reopened. The same day the general strike spread across the bay to Oakland. The day following the movement of foodstuffs and gasoline under union permit was ordered, and July 19, less than four days after it started, the general strike was officially ended.

Threats of general strikes in Portland and Seattle grew. But these abated when longshoremen voted overwhelmingly in favor of arbitrating their differences.

Waterfront employees and employers alike expressed confidence today that the resumption of activities tomorrow will bring a quick end to the strike of other marine workers and a return to the normal movement of maritime commerce on the Pacific coast.

Stratosphere Story

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

those who conducted the investigation declined to make any announcement. The broken "mechanical brains" were sent to the National Geographic society office at Washington.

Captain Anderson advanced the theory that the fabric used below the diaphragm was too light. He said that instead of two-ounce material, three or four-ounce fabric should have been used.

Captain Stevens had a different

MR. STEELQUIST TELLS OF BRAZIL AT KIWANIS MEET

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

A description of the country and life in Brazil was given for the Eugene Kiwanis club at its weekly luncheon, Monday noon, by Reuben U. Steelquist, former resident of Eugene, who makes his home now in Bello Horizonte, Brazil.

An interesting thing to note is that Brazil was discovered and settled about the same time America was. It is larger in size than this country but has only 40,000,000 population, most of that being in the coastal areas. One reason for the country being more backward is traced to its parentage. The early people were the exploitation type, not homemakers, Mr. Steelquist said.

The country is blessed with many natural resources. For some time Brazil dominated the markets with four major commodities, sugar, cotton, rubber, and coffee. All of these have fallen off, however, due to increased production in other countries, he pointed out.

Brazil has modeled much of its governmental form after that of the United States, consciously or unconsciously, he said. The cultural influence has come from France, more, however, and the educational system has been along the lines of the German schools, he said.

Much that was patterned after the American government, however, was modified and experimented on due to the difference in people, he said. As an example, Mr. Steelquist spoke of the plan in Brazil to give greater power to the individual states. This has resulted in hindrances, however, for one, a system of interstate duties that have handicapped internal commerce, he pointed out. Another factor overlooked in making up the political structure, was the neglect of the secret ballot. The revolution of 1930 was brought on as protest against corrupt elections, he said.

Following his remarks, several of the club members asked varied questions. In the forum, it was brought out by Mr. Steelquist that the mining industry has not been developed well, being dependent greatly on outside money and brains.

As to immigration, Mr. Steelquist said a quota system was being put in, although the country has been friendly. As to the color line, he said they say there is none, yet at the exclusive social affairs, one finds little or none of the black blood in more primitive than ours, he said. The negroes, brought over centuries ago by the Portuguese to work the mines, have their own centers.

Generally speaking, there is a general program of education. It is not strictly compulsory, however. They have what would correspond to our grade school system, then four years of the gymnasium, corresponding to our high school, then the collegiate branch.

The general system of education is more primitive than ours, but the country is establishing and seeking to establish more of the general schools, the speaker said.

As to taxes, the country is seeking new ways to raise revenue, just as in all countries. Much of their revenue is obtained through the sales tax principally or the stamp system, he said.

There are few highways in the country, but the people there are more and more concerned with the automobile and truck, he pointed out.

Labor in Brazil is in a status to equal about one-fourth the living standards and income of the American labor class, he said. People in Brazil generally take their politics seriously.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. G. S. Beardsley. Announcement was made that a call to Bend, Monday, would call off the joint supper gathering at Belknap Springs, Friday, until later. Guests at the luncheon included E. D. Towler of Astoria club, E. J. Patton of Clatskanie, and Mr. Steelquist, a former Kiwanian here.

McDONALD

12:45—CONTINUOUS—11:45

Will Rogers

DUNK OF DUCKILITY IN A MILKMAID'S PLAY!

NOW TILL THURS.

Transient Dies After Accident

Gus Johnson, transient, was fatally injured, Saturday, when struck by a car driven by Edwin F. Fry of Los Angeles near Junction City. Mr. Johnson was walking north and the automobile was going north, too.

Mr. Johnson was 64 years of age. He absolved Mr. Fry of blame for the accident and reported he had no home or relatives to notify. Mr. Fry was released by officials after questioning. Mr. Johnson died at the Pacific hospital.

His body is at the Pool chapel, funeral announcements to be made later.

3 FEATURES

Today

Zasu Pitts
Phillips Holmes
Mary Brian

Private Scandal

PLUS

ARIZONA TO BROADWAY

JAMES DUNN
JOAN BENNETT
HERBERT MUNDIN

LATE

STRATOSPHERE STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

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BREVITIES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

SEATTLE, July 30.—Guided by moonlight and the North Star, William (Billie) Belton, Stanford university senior, was forced to walk stark naked two miles over a gravel road to shelter early today after an encounter with strikers near Everett, Wash. The 20-year-old political science major was a seaman strikebreaker aboard the Associated Oil tanker Paul Schoup, which docked at Everett last night to discharge oil.

SALEM, Ore., July 30.—Because of the longshoremen's strike in Portland, the state police school which was to have opened yesterday, has been postponed one week, Charles Pray, superintendent, announced today. State police were delayed in order to be in readiness to patrol certain sections of the city of Portland if necessary.

SALEM, Ore., July 30.—Expenditures of old-age pensions in Marion county totaled \$22,515 for the first six months of 1934, figures released at the courthouse showed today. Appropriations for old-age pensions for the full year totaled \$47,277, to be raised by a one-mill levy on all assessed property of the county.

DETROIT, July 30.—The board of health announced today that 30 of the 74 employees of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey combined circus recovering from suspected cases of typhoid fever in a hospital here were sufficiently improved to leave the hospital.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—Government purchase of cattle in drought areas was resumed today with expectations that 360,000 head would be bought this week. Approximately half of the week's purchases will be slaughtered and processed and the rest will be shipped to grazing areas in eastern and southern states to be slaughtered later, the AAA announced.

WALLACE ATTEMPTS PROGRAM DEFENSE

RUSTON, La., July 30.—Hitting back at Republicans who attack the AAA program, Secretary Wallace said today that the "battle cry of the old dealers" is "pile up the surplus again."

The agriculture secretary said in a speech that the republican party "has always been short on statesmanship" and has "even seduced hard-headed farmers" into believing that since "the drought has disposed of the surplus the agricultural adjustment effort should be abandoned."

"The old dealers, because they never had any real sympathy with the farmers anyway, would doubtless like to see the farmers in the United States harvesting their full 60,000,000 acres of wheat, 105,000,000 acres of corn, 41,000,000 acres of cotton, and maintain the crop and acreage in the United States at the 370,000,000 acre total of recent years," he said.

"The battle cry of the old dealer, therefore, seems to be 'pile up the surplus again,' but hold the tariff at a point which will make it impossible to dispose of the surplus on the world market."

The drought will make changes in the 1935 farm adjustment program, he added. "We have always figured that adjustments would be needed year by year—that is the reason we called it an adjustment act."

California Man Dies in Eugene

Eugene Knight of San Jose, Cal., died Monday afternoon at the Pacific hospital.

The obituary and funeral arrangements will be announced later from the Veatch chapel.

CRIME WAVE STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ary hearing and was bound over to the grand jury on a \$1,000 bond.

Jack Atmos, 23, another transient, was apprehended while attempting to break into the J. N. Seavy residence at 1593 Fifth avenue west. The Klanquid second hand store on Olive street was entered, but nothing found missing, police said. A beauty shop at 832 Willamette street was the scene of another attempted burglary, but the intruder apparently was frightened away after he had pried off glass in a rear window.

Thieves Range Wide

The A. J. Lidahl residence at 471 Thirtieth avenue east, was entered during the parade and \$25 in cash taken, police reported.

Eight sacks of cascara bark were stolen from the Eli Rubenstein shop. The Gaylord establishment on north Willamette street was entered and tools, some cheap jewelry and a part of a set of harness stolen.

Four tires were taken from the Retread Tire shop, 1901 Franklin boulevard, operated by E. A. Moye.

Several cars were broken into Saturday, tools constituting the chief loot.

The machines of P. J. Luvaas, 242 Sixth avenue east, and Paul Christopherson, whose car was parked at that address Saturday night, both were robbed of tools. A pair of field glasses and a flash light were taken from the car owned by D. G. Preston, parked at the corner of Fifth and Pearl and a jacket and a box of valuable personal papers were stolen from R. E. Potter's car while it was parked at Sixth and Willamette streets. Mrs. J. Duley, Terrebonne, Oregon, reported the theft of a camera from her car while it was parked at Third and Mill streets Saturday afternoon.

Begger Sent On

Ray Richardson reported that while swimming north of Skinner Butte his watch was stolen from a bath house last Sunday.

James Brock, arrested for peddling without a license, was given a sentence of 20 days in jail, suspended on condition he leave town. Police said he made a pretense of being crippled to beg.

Ethel Mastas, Portland, arrested for intoxication, was given a sentence of 20 days in jail, suspended on condition she leave town. Police said she was arrested while playing with a cat in the center of a street. A six-able audience had gathered.

The case of Jack Smith, arrested for intoxication Saturday night, had not been disposed of Monday.

LONDON-AUSTRIA STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

full attention to the Nazi-Fascist hostilities in Austria, determined that Nazis shall not dominate the country. He spent his 51st birthday yesterday studying reports on the situation. He had planned to be at a sea resort with Engelbert Dollfuss, the martyred Austrian chancellor.

Pressure Denied

A government official denied reports Italy is exerting pressure on Austria to refuse to accept Franz von Papen, German vice-chancellor, as a special envoy to Vienna. This, the spokesman said, is an internal Austrian affair and one in which Italy will not meddle.

Italian newspapers are urging France and England to combine with Italy to take steps to prevent a recurrence of troubles in Austria but the government spokesman said no note to Berlin asking dissolution of Nazi storm troopers is planned.

Mussolini was reported to be in a bad humor after reading clippings from German newspapers attacking

VIENNA-NAZI STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

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Today, when the raiding party entered the hospital, a nurse notified the police who arrived in time to capture several of the raiders. The rest escaped.

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(Copyright, 1934, by United Press)

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The Nazis were barricaded in the railroad station and customs building. Sixteen truckloads of soldiers waited a short distance from town ready to open fire.

But they had to wait outcome of negotiations between Austrian and Jugo-Slavian authorities over the prospect of permitting the rebels to retreat across the border.

Jugo-Slav frontier guards had provided food for the embattled Nazis until last night. A protest from Austrian officials forced them to cease further aid.

Nazis threatened to kill customs officials and railroad employees if the troops open fire before they are able to cross the frontier to the safety of Jugo Slavia.

The rebels, who had been chased southward, were making their last stand in Rabenstein. They had entered the village in 16 trucks after ripping up railroad tracks to impede pursuit. It was reported without confirmation that already ten truckloads had slipped over the frontier.

Loyal troops were said to have engaged in a series of skirmishes with Nazis today near Wolfberg.

PORTLAND STRIKE STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

as their strike terms, higher wages, shorter hours, complete control of the hiring halls from which they are dispatched to jobs, and unqualified recognition of their union—in other words, "closed shop."

The employers' two weeks ago agreed to arbitrate everything, including the red-hot issue of hiring hall control. The bitter strike was only a couple of weeks old when the I. L. A., as representing the waterfront workers "for the purpose of collective bargaining."

A week ago the longshoremen voted overwhelmingly to return to work pending arbitration. The past week was devoted to the ironing out of controversies arising from discussion as to what terms the dock workers would go back on their jobs.

Last Friday night Governor Meier, who had earlier called out the Oregon national guard to be held in readiness for the eventuality of an emergency action, declared that unless the Port of Portland had been peacefully re-opened by Monday (today), he would open it by force.

Last night, however, advised that the workers were to return to their jobs Tuesday morning, the governor said "I am in hope that in view of the settlement, things will go along without any new complications."

All steamship lines will resume schedules here this week. Most of these schedules are made up and ready to be put into effect.

Shippers will make demands upon the lines for great amounts of space which for a time will tax the capacity of the carriers to serve all who want to be served.

The national guard, 1100 strong, remained at the Camp Withycombe encampment 10 miles from Portland. There are 40 vessels on the active list in the Columbia river district, and of these, 36 are in the Portland harbor. Many of them lacked crews today.

HEILIG STORY

BETTER PICTURES—PERFECT SOUND

HEILIG

TWO FEATURES

TODAY and TUESDAY

OLIVER OLIVER

MURDER ON THE BLACKBOARD

STARTS AT: 2:37 8:20 8:03 10:48

Plus

WHOM THE GODS DESTROY

WALTER CONNELLY ROBERT YOUNG BOON KEATON

Starts at: 1:28 4:11 8:54 9:37

News & Cartoon—1:08 3:48 9:31 9:14

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HEAR AND SEE PRES. ROOSEVELT AT BONNEVILLE DAM Friday, AUG. 3

SPECIAL TRAIN TO BONNEVILLE

\$3.00 Round Trip TO PORTLAND

\$2.00 Round Trip FRIDAY, AUGUST 3 BE BACK BY MIDNIGHT AUGUST 6

President Roosevelt will visit Portland and Bonneville Dam, August 3. Take advantage of these low fares—less than 1¢ per mile—to see and hear the President; visit this great project and spend an enjoyable week-end in Portland.

Special Train Schedule

Lv. Eugene... 7:30 a. m.

Ar. Portland... 11:25 a. m.

Lv. Portland... 11:45 a. m.

Ar. Bonneville... 1:00 p. m.

Lv. Bonneville... 5:00 p. m.

Ar. Portland... 8:15 p. m.

Lv. Portland... 7:00 p. m.

Ask your S. P. agent for details

Southern Pacific

A. J. GILLETTE, Ticket Agent
Phone 2200

THEATRE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

MONDAY PROGRAM

HEILIG: Double bill, with "The Gods Destroy," with Walter Connelly, Robert Young, Boon Keaton. "Murder on the Blackboard," with Edna May Oliver, Robert Young.

STATE: Double bill, with "Arizona to Broadway," with Jimmy Dunn, Edna May Oliver, and "The Gods Destroy," with Edna May Oliver, Robert Young.

Mystery fans will get a good out of "Murder on the Blackboard" as the State Theatre's new mystery play, featuring Jimmy Dunn as the detective, and Edna May Oliver as the victim. The play is a lesson in detection from the pen of the State Theatre's new mystery play, featuring Jimmy Dunn as the detective, and Edna May Oliver as the victim.

Another detective story which bines humor with thrill is "The Gods Destroy," with Edna May Oliver as the detective, and Edna May Oliver as the victim. The play is a lesson in detection from the pen of the State Theatre's new mystery play, featuring Jimmy Dunn as the detective, and Edna May Oliver as the victim.

ACCIDENT REPORTED

Cars driven by Ernest P. Crown stage route, and Edna May Oliver, crashed at the intersection of Seventh and Broadway streets Sunday, police reported today. The Phelps car was going on Seventh and the Allen car was going south on Oak St. was hurt.

MAN ARRESTED

Arch Matheson, of Gridley, was arrested by city police on morals charge Saturday, and turned over to county jail Monday.

ARROW MESSENGER

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL 234 E. Bldg.—RADERS—

Gift Stationery—Valley Printing

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN

At Washington—R. H. E.

Boston... 8 9 10

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W. Ferrell and R. Ferrell; Linke, Crowder, Burke and Bolton.

Radio Programs

MONDAY, JULY 30

KORE, Eugene

4, at your command; 4:30, twilight shadow; 5:15, Uncle Jerry; 5:30, NJK; 5:45, novelties; 6, dinner concert; 6:30, man about town; 6:45, news parade; 7, Anson Weeks; 7:15, song melodies; 7:30, Beneficial revue; 8, hit tunes; 8:30, dream boat.

KGW, Monday, July 30

4:00, NBC; 4:30, Sam Gordon, the Kibitzer; 4:45, Red Cross Life Saving talk; 4:50, Ensemble Symphony; 5:00, Studio Chatter, NBC; 5:30, House Party, NBC; 6:00, NBC; 6:30, M.B. Demi Tasse Revue, NBC; 7, Frank Buck, Jungle Adventures, NBC; 7:15, Gene and Glen, NBC; 7:30, NBC; 8, The Show, NBC; 9, Champions, NBC; 9:30, Carston's Corners, KOMO; 10, News Flash, NBC; 10:15, Kelly's Kavalieros; 10:30, Cole McElroy's orchestra; 11, Ambassador Hotel orchestra, NBC; 11:30, Biltmore Hotel orchestra, NBC.

KOAC, Monday, July 30

6:30, Farm hour; 7:30, Byron Arnold, pianist; Luke Roberts, bass; 8, Records; 8:15, As You Like It; 8:30 to 9, Oregon Loggers.

THREE ARRESTED

Ed Campbell, Alfred Campbell and Carl Kronsteimer were arrested by state police on charges of larceny Monday.

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