

STEEL DEFIES CIO STRIKE ORDERS

RECORD RAINS TAKE TOLL OF LANE'S CROPS

Alfalfa, Vetch Hay Take Heavy Beating From Downpour

WATER IS PREDICTED

State "Dampened"; Seven Lose Lives in Michigan

Unprecedented June rains are expected to take a heavy toll of county crops.

WILL TELL ONE

By BOB BURNS

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Fiddlers Will Hold Contest On Wednesday

A new feature of the gala Oregon Trail Pageant "kick-off" celebration Wednesday night will be an old-time fiddler's contest to be held during the program in the Park block.

Everyone entering the Parade must dress either as a pioneer or pioneer woman. The Parade will form at Fifth and Willamette street, will go up Willamette to Eleventh, and circle back to the Park block, where the contests and programs will be held.

WEATHER CAUSES LOG HAULING BAN

Log and pile hauling has been banned on all Lane county roads until better weather comes. The county court Monday made an order to that effect.

AMERICA WILL REST, OVERHAUL AIRPLANE

BANDONG, Dutch East Indies, June 21.—(AP)—Amelia Earhart departed today to take a three-day rest and have her plane overhauled before taking off on the next leg of her flight around the world.

SNELL CHIEF SPEAKER AT LIONS CONVENTION

MEDFORD, Ore., June 21.—(AP)—Earl R. Snell, secretary of state, of Salem, will be the chief speaker at the "district governor's" banquet of the state Lions convention here tonight.

NO TRUCKS ALLOWED ON BUTTE PARK ROAD

Trucks are entirely barred from the roads through Skinner Butte park, according to Charles Sullivan, superintendent of parks. The speed of passenger cars is limited to 15 miles an hour.

YOUTHS CAUGHT IN THEATRE ROBBERY

PORTLAND, June 21.—(AP)—Portland police took three juveniles into custody yesterday after an asserted attempt to "get some tickets and pennies" by breaking into a local theatre.

SOVIET PLANE AT VANCOUVER

World Acclaims Three Russians Who Flew 5,300 Miles TO DISMANTLE SHIP

LANE COUNTY, Wash., June 21.—(AP)—Three men of iron from far-off Russia today upon the new world's doorstep today their claim to aviation immortality and their challenge to the flying geniuses of the world's great nations by piloting a red-winged monoplane nearly 5,300 miles non-stop from Moscow across the top of the world to the banks of the Columbia river.

Wary of trying to punch their way through the fog and rain blanket of the verdant Pacific Northwest, they took a bearing on the airport of Vancouver barracks and slid down through the dripping weather to a clean-cut landing at 8:22 a. m. Pacific standard time Sunday, just 63 hours and 17 minutes after they left the capital of Soviet Russia at 5:05 p. m. Pacific standard time Thursday.

Short of Goal The conquerors of one of the most hazardous flights in aviation history fell some 592 miles short of their goal—San Francisco—and the only witnesses to the end of their journey other than themselves were some amazed soldiers of the barracks and three University R.O.T.C. students.

The men who made into reality a five-year-old dream of Soviet Russia's air forces were a tanned head, swarthy pilot, Valeri Chkaloff, who never relinquished the controls in more than two and one-half days of flying; his co-pilot, George Babinkoff, and Alexander Beliakoff, whose navigation in a wilderness of North Pole magnetic interferences brought the ship unerringly to the United States.

At 9:30 a. m. the fliers met with an army and civilian board headed by Major Paul Barrows, commandant of Pearson field, and of the flight, and Harry K. Coffey, Portland, Ore., aviation official.

Dismount Barograph They proceeded to the plane, where Chkaloff directed the removal of two barographs, which held a sealed record of the course of the flight, altitudes maintained and take-off and landing.

The official barograph was carried under one wing over the landing gear and Chkaloff had difficulty in removing it, finally slashing his thumb and requiring first aid. The injury was not serious. The second barograph, also carried under the wing.

SEE SOVIET PLANE PAGE 2

Government Jobs Offered—Cheap; Agent Checks Out

A "W. F. Linebaugh" who registered at a local hotel, where he auctioned off government "jobs," was in other fields Monday, leaving his victims no worse for the experience.

John Durr, secretary of the chamber of commerce, reported to the postoffice Monday that so far as he could learn, no money had left the county with Linebaugh.

The racket, not a new one, assumed this form: Linebaugh wrote letters to various individuals, asking them to come to the hotel where he would offer them government jobs at the modest stipend of \$50, each. For credit customers, he raised the price to \$67.



LANDING at Vancouver, Wash., 592 miles short of their goal—San Francisco—three Russian aviators completed one of the most astounding flights in aviation history early Sunday morning.

National Labor Figure To Speak Here Thursday

By GEORGE E. JONES William O. Hutchesson, whose efforts to stall the exodus of lumber workers from the A. F. of L. into John L. Lewis' committee for industrial organization has thus far met with indifferent success, will speak in Eugene next Thursday night.

After a heated afternoon session with delegates from Klamath Falls to Vancouver, B. C., last Saturday, Mr. Hutchesson agreed to a meeting with the Willamette valley district council, and to the appointment of another organizer for this district.

Mr. Hutchesson, whose normal function as national president of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners was interrupted by the recent rebellion of northwest lumber unions, will attempt to remove any C. I. O. "infections" in the Willamette valley.

For the past two weeks Mr. Hutchesson has turned his inspection tour of the northwest into a series of messages against John L. Lewis.

When the Federation of Woodworkers met in Portland recently to consider the C. I. O. question, Mr. Hutchesson refused to attend, terming the Federation a "subversive" organization.

The Federation is not officially recognized by the A. F. of L., which has put the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners in charge of the lumber unions.

As a concession to those in the lumber industry who were torn between A. F. of L. and C. I. O., Mr. Hutchesson granted the session Saturday afternoon. Reports from Portland indicated that he enjoyed little success in conciliating the dissatisfied lumber unions.

C. A. Paddock, secretary of the Willamette valley district council, resigned to Eugene following the session with the word that Mr. Hutchesson had been attacked severely by C. I. O. sympathizers. The Brotherhood president had retaliated by SEE HUTCHESON TO SPEAK PAGE 2

Youngstown Mills To Open Tuesday Despite Strikers

Challenge Of Steel Leaders Draws Sharp Reply From Leaders Of Strike Committee

CLEVELAND, June 21.—(AP)—"Little Steel" issued defiant "back-to-work" marching orders today. With the zero hour set by steel executives for 7 a. m. tomorrow, involving about 24,000 men in the strike-ravaged Youngstown area, federal mediators strove desperately in Cleveland to effect a settlement.

The back-to-work challenge, announced jointly by Frank Purnell, president of Youngstown Sheet and Tube, and by Republic Steel, drew a swift counter-challenge.

By The Associated Press

Cleveland—Tom Girdler, chairman of Republic Steel, tells federal mediation board "Republic will not enter into a contract, oral or written, with an irresponsible party, and the C. I. O. as presently constituted is utterly irresponsible."

Girdler meeting with board follows conference between mediators and union men headed by John L. Lewis, chairman of C. I. O.

Youngstown, O.—Youngstown Sheet and Tube and Republic Steel announce they will attempt to reopen plants at 7 a. m. tomorrow. Sheet and Tube employs between 15,000 and 18,000 men in three plants; Republic 6,000 in one plant.

Two killed, 26 wounded Saturday at the Youngstown plant which Republic proposes to open. Says Frank Purnell, president of Sheet and Tube: "Why let women and children go hungry because of an abstract question that probably can be settled in the court?"

Cleveland—Federal mediators confer with John L. Lewis, chairman of C. I. O., and chief aids. No comment from any side over bombshell announcement of back-to-work.

Informal sources believe back-to-work move made with prior knowledge of true to be reached by mediators involving appeal to national labor relations board of question of signed contracts with eventual appeal to supreme court.

Casualties in strike to date—12 dead, 221 injured. Strike enters 26th day involving 100,000 workers in seven states.

Johnstown, Pa.—Bethlehem Steel corporation's Cambria works, normally employing 15,000, closes, with only skeleton crew for maintenance; closing was "under duress," corporation officials say.

Youngstown, O.—Second death as result of Saturday night strikers' police clash occurs.

Warren, O.—C. I. O. speakers threaten general strike "if the John Q. Public league persists in back-to-work movements."

Will Go Re-opened At the same time Republic Steel corporation announced it would attempt to re-open one of its mills tomorrow morning. Two were killed and 26 injured at the mill Saturday night in a battle between strikers and city police.

Set-down strikes in Sheet and Tube mills have been threatened by union leaders if there was any back-to-work attempt.

Informal observers believed the reopening orders may have been issued with advance knowledge of a truce to be reached at the Cleveland conference.

On the Johnstown front of the SEE STEEL LEADERS DEFY PAGE 2

Strikes At A Glance

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Vote In School Election Light

Voting in the school board election was generally light, a survey indicated at the office of H. R. Good, city superintendent of schools. James H. Baker and Lloyd A. Payne are contestants for a post on the school board, vacated by Fred Stiek.

Interest in the election has been slow, and the continued rain was expected to further lower the vote.

At the conclusion of the election Monday night at 7 o'clock the votes will be counted. At 8 o'clock the school board will meet and reorganize for the coming year, Mr. Good stated.

Lane Boys and Girls Signing For Eugene Bike Parade Saturday

Registrations for Eugene's second annual bike parade are beginning to swamp members of the sporting goods department at Montgomery Ward.

The local store is staging the parade in Eugene next Saturday in cooperation with the McDonald-Rox theatre and the Register-Guard.

Prizes will be awarded for trick riding, floats, oldest and youngest riders. The grand prize will be a \$25.00 bicycle. At least a half dozen other awards will be given.

Jim O'Donnell, manager of the McDonald theatre, will give each entrant a ticket for the Saturday afternoon show at the Rex theatre.

The parade will form at Twelfth and Oak street at 11 a. m. Saturday. All boys and girls in Lane county are eligible to compete, but must register at the Montgomery Ward store by Friday afternoon.

The complete list of prizes will be announced Tuesday.

Banquet Features Wild Life Meeting

A banquet at the Eugene hotel at 6:30 p. m. will feature the wild life conference to be held here Friday evening. It was announced at the office of the Eugene chamber of commerce Monday.

The conference will be attended by sportsmen from Lane, Linn and Benton counties and it is being sponsored by the sports and recreation committee of the chamber of which Dana P. Washburn is chairman.

The Lane county planning commission will have a wild life display in downtown store windows this week.

Three Sentenced For Intoxication

Police Judge Cal M. Bryson meted out jail sentences to three men arrested on charges of drunkenness Monday morning. Each was sentenced to twelve and half days. Those sentenced included Louis Lane, Sam McCrory and Robert McAnaney.

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