

STEEL MILLS TO RE-OPEN FRIDAY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

for a "man-to-man" peace conference with John L. Lewis, C. I. O. Republic Steel and the Youngstown Steel and Tube company, the other two strike-affected concerns in the steel-state labor deadlock, rejected the proposal.

Regional leaders of the committee for industrial organization at Cincinnati, O., sent an appeal today to each of the general city C. I. O. organizations to send a delegation of 50 to 100 members to Columbus tomorrow to protest to Gov. Hovey against the use of national guardsmen to reopen steel plants in northern Ohio.

Protest to F. D. R.

Telegrams of protest were sent to President Roosevelt, Secretary Perkins and other officials.

Fred Foss, assistant to Regional Director Paul Fuller, estimated 2000 delegates from Cincinnati would go to Columbus Saturday. He said no effort at a mass march upon the governor's office would be attempted.

The telegrams to President Roosevelt protested "the immoral and unwarranted use of the national guardsmen" and asserted "Governor Hovey is neglecting his duty as a public official. National guardsmen brutally are attempting to break the strike. They are not protecting the rights of organized labor. Mr. President, we implore you to call the national guardsmen off the strikers. Have them protect the status quo instead of attempting the reopening of the striking steel plants."

A similar telegram to Secretary Perkins asserted the guardsmen were following "the immoral and unjust request" of Tom Girdler, steel executive, for reopening of the plants.

Another telegram to Senator Kenneth McKellar, chairman of the senate post office committee, demanded an investigation of testimony given by Girdler at a hearing in Washington Thursday.

March Fals

On the Johnstown, Pa., front, a projected march of 30,000 miners on the city—announced by C. I. O. leaders following the lifting of martial law at 7 a. m. today—apparently failed to materialize, according to police supervisor Capt. William A. Clark.

Murray Kush, a strike leader, said however, that 6000 miners had reached the city.

Two bombings rocked the northeast section of Canton, Ohio.

The first blast, said police, ripped out a section of a spur track of the Wheeling and Lake Erie railroad, leading into the plant of the Republic Steel corporation.

It was the third railroad bombing in the vicinity since the strike started.

Wrecks House

William Webster, Republic employee, reported to police that a blast tore off a section of the front of his home and damaged furniture and windows in nearby homes.

Two explosions occurred at Warren, Ohio, one, police reported, was near Republic's open hearth plant.

Major R. S. Nesbrough, national guard official at Warren, said an apparent attempt was made to bomb an automobile carrying state troops. He said an explosion occurred just ahead of the car in the middle of the highway.

FOREST WARDEN SHOWS COURAGE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

hours to drag together enough boxes so that he could lift himself to the height of the telephone.

Rescuers crossed 22 miles of mountain trails to put the warden in a boat for the remaining four mile trip to Jasper.

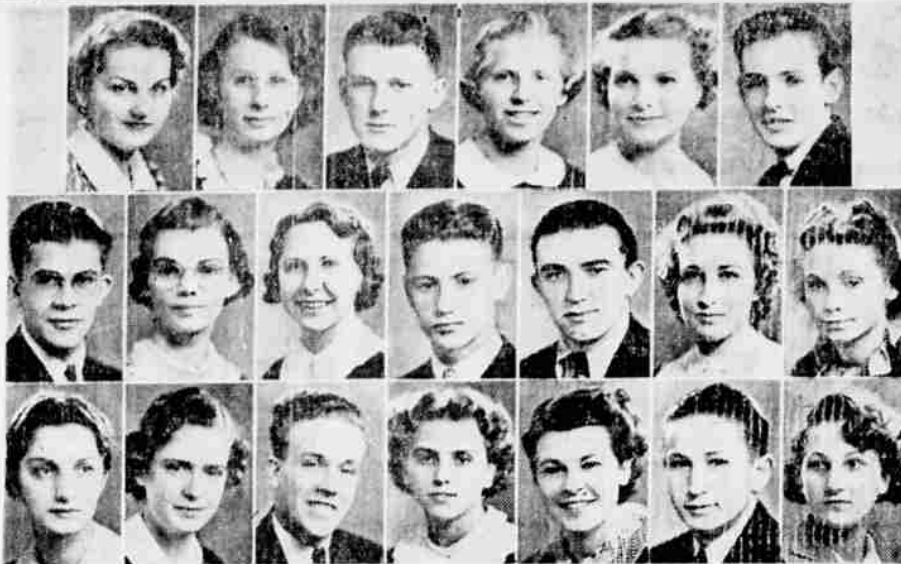
When they lifted him into a hospital bed here, he smiled weakly.

"The days were awful long," he said.

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A LARGE graduating class at St. Mary's high school included (top row) Marlon Nelson, Georgia Dale, Herman Waske, Arlene Vossion, Florence Kuppenbender, Arthur Gothe; (center), Robert Toman, Rose Breeden, Dorothy Schnorenberg, Bud Schimel, Mike Callahan, Viola Butterfield, Mary Helen Nurre; (bottom), Cleora Smith, Gertrude Moran, Norman Thennell, Susie Evanuk, Mary Burke, Archie Marshik, Susie Elkow.

Eugene Fire Team Wins 2 Contests

The Eugene city fire department came home from the state convention at Medford Friday bearing two first prizes won in competition against teams from all over the state.

The Eugene hose-laying team was composed of Ray Hicks, assistant chief; Howard Dixon, Lester Barker and Claude Bradway. The contests were held as a feature of the annual convocation of the Oregon State Fire Chief's association.

More than 1,650,000 married couples in England are childless, while 3,000,000 more have one child only.

Mid-West Swelters In First Heat Wave

CHICAGO, June 25.—(AP)—Cooling winds that routed temperatures in the upper nineties and hundreds of stifled a measure of relief to the heat-stricken mid-continent today.

At least 14 deaths were attributed directly to the scorching weather. There were scores of prostrations. Weather bureau records listed Conasa, Kan., with 106 degrees as the nation's hottest spot yesterday. Shenandoah, Ia., reported an unofficial mark of 107.

Soaring birds are numerous in mountain areas because the updrafts in the air make sailing easy.

Cafe Picketed By Culinary Alliance

The Good Eats cafe on Eighth avenue west was picketed Friday as the Culinary Alliance began its campaign against the cafe for alleged "unfair labor practices." Alliance officials said that the picketing would continue until wage adjustments were made. There was one picket in front of the cafe.

At the same time the union leaders declared that the Y-Yo cafe had agreed to union conditions and was established as a union shop.

Australian fruit bats often reach a length of 12 inches and have a wing spread of two feet.

WEATHERMAN SAYS SUMMER IS HERE

PORTLAND, June 25.—(AP)—Clear skies the past few days may have wiped away the moisture, of which much was said and written the past three weeks, for many Oregon residents, but growers and farmers, both those who suffered crop losses and those who gained by the downpour, long will remember June of 1937 when rain fell continuously for 16 days.

Those whose fruits and crops were damaged started taking toll of the losses, small wheat growers expressed pleasure and good prospects along with livestock men, but in the cities residents already have started worrying about sprinkling lawns again. The unprecedented season's rains, which the Portland weather bureau announced covered the entire state, crushing records in virtually every section, proved more than twice as heavy as the June average.

East Envious

Two years ago many residents of the dust bowl regions of the middle west, left their drought-stricken farms and started trekking to the Pacific coast. With such news from out the west those who left behind perhaps may turn envious eyes toward the green hills and valleys where their former neighbors now reside.

Rain fell continuously from June 8 to June 23 inclusive, the weather bureau reported. In one week it averaged from 2 inches in the dry Lake county district to 9.40 inches along the southwestern Oregon coast. In some places in normally dry central Oregon as much as three inches was recorded during the last of the three weeks. At Port Orford in 48 hours a half foot of water was emptied by the heavy clouds.

Twice As Much

In Portland and the Willamette valley, where the normal June rain-

fall is around one and a half inches, nearly four inches of moisture was recorded during the 16 day period. While various sections reported, damage to fruit and various other crops, there have been no reports of flood conditions. Fishermen may have had luck this week-end because of swollen and swift streams, but even the fish will bite again with fair weather the next couple of days, the state game commission reported.

Estimates of cherry losses in the mid-Columbia region ran as high as 90 per cent of the crop, but with the hope much can be salvaged for marketing. To offset this, cherry crops in the Rogue river valley were damaged but slightly, giving growers there an even better outlook than last year when the fruit was damaged by frosts.

Aid to Wheat

Wheat farmers welcomed the moisture and other small grains were materially benefited. Winter wheat was somewhat damaged and corn was de-

layed. In the haying sections there was a loss, and pear blight in the fruit sections was advanced. Strawberry crops were hard hit, resulting in many places in twice the price on the market. Tomatoes suffered somewhat from the rain. The Willamette valley district reported a 4000-ton loss in cherries.

Among the bright spots were pastures and unharmed crops which leaped ahead, while some made considerable gains.

The weatherman says, however, summer has arrived at last.

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CUTEX NAIL PREP. 31c	Squibb Liq. Petroleum 59c 50c Yeast Foam 31c 65 Bisodol 51c Absorbine Jr. 94c Listerine (large) 59c Lysol medium 43c 1.25 Kreml 92c Mar-o-Oil Sham. \$1.00 76c Whirling Spray \$1.50 89c Dextra-Maltose 57c 25c J & J Baby Tale 19c Lactogen 83c 50c Pepso dent Ant. 39c 1.00 Lavioris 79c Aspirin 100% 59c	ITALIAN BALM 44c Lady Esther Cream 35c	TOOTH PASTES 50c Ipana 39c 50c Forhan's 39c 40c Listerine 37c 40c Colgate's 33c 50c Iodent 31c Dr. West's 2 for 33c
Large Pepsodent Tooth Paste 33c	LOTIONS 50c Hind's Honey and Almond 39c 50c Santiseptic 45c 50c Dreshin 37c 50c Jergens's 37c 50c Aqua Velva 39c	10c Tums 3 for 25c Cod Liver Caps. (80) 98c 65c Eno 47c Mineral Oil 29c Kolynos Tooth Paste 39c 75c Fitch 59c Carters Live Pills 17c Epsom Salts 29c Vaseline Hair Ton. 40c 60c Calox 43c	60c ALKA SELTZER 49c Bisma-Rex An Antacid Powder 50c KOTEX 3 doz. 56c KLEENEX (500) 32c
50c WHISK BROOM 29c	TOBACCO P. A. Velvet Half & Half, 13c; 2 for 25c Pound, 75c Granger Union Leader, 2 for 18c; Pound, 75c	Cigarettes Chesters, Old Golds, Camels, Luckies, Raleighs 13c Carton \$1.19	
Tooth Powder 60c Lyons 33c 50c Revela 35c 60c Fastesth 47c 81 Wernel's 79c 50c Klutch 39c	SOAPS White King, large 50c Nubora, large 50c Lux, Lifebuoy, 3 for 50c Pate Napha Chlor 30c Oxydol, large 30c Pate Napha, 30 for 40c Lux Flavan, large 21c Palmolive, 50c Camay, 50c Woodbury's, 3 for 25c		

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