

etary Meet
s Attacks
S., Britain
ons Slap Policies
Socialism, Gold
INGTON — (AP) — The
ing of the World Bank
International Monetary
off to an explosive start
with a round of thinly-
backs on British socialism
can gold policies.
same time, the economic
48 nations who gather-
for the meeting were
lantly that many of their
will have to be de-
get world trade back
en keel.
Africa introduced a reso-
lution for an increase in
the Philippines delib-
erately endorsed it, but
Secretary John W.
protested that there was
"no justification" for a change
in price. At Snyder's
the matter was referred
etary fund's gold com-
study.
R. Black, Wall Street
and president of the
bank, spoke up for the de-
scheme and followed it
an obvious slap at
socialization measures.
Britain
said pointedly that many
had undertaken "ex-
traordinary warfare programs
end of the war without
means to support them.
icism of American gold
from N. C. Havens,
minister of the Union of
Africa. Without referring
United States by name, he
international fund would
be "instrument" of some
it failed to raise the
from its present level
pound.
Africa is the world's lead-
producer. The United
must about the only buyer
of gold.
Events Set;
de Planned
all the special events
Lane County Fair Sept.
are arranged for, and
signed, Manager Herb
ported Tuesday.
will include Browning
Carnival, which will
afternoon and evening,
ant and Barnard Rodeo
alia, Ore. scheduled for
ing at 7:30 p.m. except
y night, and harness and
wases each afternoon.
ity rodeo performances
are saddle bronc riding,
riding, calf roping, wild
ing and bulldozing.
ll be three harness races
running races each at
1:30 p.m., with Ern-
ullough and Jack Beck
downtown parade Tues-
20 p.m. will herald the
of the fair, Welch said.
nterested may enter
for entries Satur-
17. Entries may be
to the fairgrounds at
4-3421.
the parade will be the
nd, Marine Corps color
of the Sheriff's posse.
ill be "Thirty Years of
which is also the theme
of this year.
wn streets will be clear-
ed, since the Fall
has been scheduled for
evening.
tial and information on
may be obtained by
one of the two numbers
eo Goes to
rt Tuesday
GO — (AP) — Sigmund En-
minutive, aged Romeo
moned into criminal
day for trial on charges
ing two Chicago widows,
13 and dapper, may not
immediately. A delay
possible if the state suc-
euring the court order
given a mental exami-
Brown, an assistant
rney, said he had in-
mists of Engel's past
and recommend a mental
the elderly Lothario.
appeared to have won
ratory in court Monday.
Judge Walter J. Labov
rderline of bail bonds on
overriding charges from
\$12,500. But he was
from the lower bond.
e Today
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IT WAS A GOOD TRY, but U. S. Mediator Cyrus Ching (seated at head of table) told ILWU men and ship line managers to go home to Hawaii when they couldn't agree on terms to end the strike paralyzing dock work in the Islands since May 1. Sitting in on the final session were Longshoremen President Harry Bridges (seated second from left) and W. Russell Starr, chairman for management negotiators (seated third from right).

Dock Talks End

NEW YORK — (AP) — Peace talks in the Hawaiian dock strike have broken up in failure, and there is no sign of early settlement.

The U. S. Mediation and Conciliation Service, however, stands ready to try to help again if the chance arose.

Cyrus S. Ching, chief of the service, announced late Monday that "The parties remain so hopelessly far apart in their thinking that further mediation at this time would be of no avail."

Ching, who had the negotiations shifted here, declared: "I have assured both parties that the service will always be available to them in the event that we can again contribute toward settlement."

Speakers for the seven struck stevedoring companies and the CIO International Longshoremen's and warehousemen's Union blame each other for failure to settle the 136-day-old walkout during the five days of the conferences here.

In Honolulu, Hawaiian Gov. Ingram M. Stainback said he is "disappointed but not surprised" at the breakdown of negotiations. He did not elaborate.

Wilfred C. Tsukiyama, Republican president of the Hawaiian Senate, said in Honolulu that the failure of the talks might make official Washington more willing to use its power to intervene.

"At least," he said, "the people in Washington now know the difficulties we are confronted with."

Harry Bridges, president of the union, declared "the strike will go on."

At various stages of the negotiations, Bridges had offered to accept wage increases varying from 14 to 26 cents an hour. The 14-cent offer was on condition that the workers get an additional 12-cents an hour within six months. The present basic rate is \$1.40 an hour.

Harvard 'Brain' Solves Math In Half Second

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — (AP) — Harvard University Tuesday introduced a new electronic brain, its "fastest and smartest."

The new "wizdard" is known as Mark III, and is two times faster than its companion, Mark II. It can solve mathematical problems in a fraction of a second whereas a human being would require days, years or perhaps centuries to work out the same problem.

Harvard scientists showed the new "brain" to a gathering of scientists who opened a four-day symposium here on electronic and mechanical computing machines.

The Mark III combines both electronics and mechanics in its operation. It has a new type "memory" system that is capable of storing 64,000 digits and leading the computing part of the machine through a complex mathematical problem of 4000 steps. The scientists said the memory system consists of eight storage drums and a sequencing drum.

In all, the new machine weighs 10 tons. It is about 30 feet long and 15 feet wide.

Problems to be solved are fed, or punched, on a magnetic tape to the sequencing drum which in turn "commands" the computing section to accomplish the desired operations with the numbers in the storage drum. The results, the scientists explained, then come out of the machine on another magnetic tape.

The Mark III has still another feature. It has a specially designed "coding box" that speeds up the process of translating mathematical symbols and operations into a "language" the machine can use.

The new brain was built for the Bureau of Ordnance of the U. S. Navy to be used at the Naval proving ground command at Dahlgren, Va.

Sanitary Plant Plans Laid Out In Springfield

SPRINGFIELD — This city Monday night decided to hire a sanitation engineer to draw up plans for a proposed sewage disposal plant.

This action, taken by the city council Monday night, was prompted by a letter from the Oregon State Sanitary Authority, dated July 27, which demanded Springfield submit within 60 days a definite fiscal program and time schedule covering engineering and construction of a sewage disposal plant.

The council instructed City Manager Fred Cheatham to notify the Authority that the city would hire an engineer by Dec. 1. Cheatham will also submit by letter information concerning Springfield's estimated financial picture for the next three years.

After taking steps to provide meat and milk inspection for this city, the council also signed a contract which assures Springfield a supply of Bonneville power for the next 20 years.

The proposed BPA contract was ratified after William Trommershausen, district manager for the BPA, spent 90 minutes reading and explaining the lengthy legal document.

The contract recognizes the existing agreement between Springfield and the Eugene Water and Electric Board which provides for transmission of federal power to Springfield over Eugene distribution facilities until Springfield will be able to receive direct service (fall, 1951) from the Bonneville substation to be constructed at Goshen.

In general, the contract provides:

1—BPA will furnish Springfield with firm power starting sometime in 1952, depending on the completion date of McNary or Hungry Horse dams.

2—During the "curtailment period," October 1, 1950, to date a new dam is constructed, Bonneville will supply Springfield (when it is ready to take power) with "adequate electricity," subject to generation conditions of the Bonneville system.

3—During the curtailment period.

Radio Features, Inc., who brought the injunction, sells its programs to radio stations in 30 states and Canada. It said the order had caused a number of stations to cancel their contracts.

SANITARY PLANT

(Continued on Page Seven)

State Board To Accept Bids On Heating Plant

Nov. 10 Date Set In Quiet Meeting

PORTLAND — (AP) — Oregon's State Board of Higher Education put an "approved" stamp Tuesday on Monday's committee recommendations and decided to issue a small quarterly news publication.

The approvals were on locating the proposed Oregon State College football stadium on the campus; joint use by Portland city schools and the extension service of the Lincoln High School building through the 1950-51 school year when a new high school is to be built; and on accepting bids for the University of Oregon's million-dollar heating plant. On the last, the board changed the date, however, to Nov. 10 to avoid conflict with educational meetings on the earlier-planned October date.

The new publication will be designed principally for staff members with many alumni also expected to get it. It will be eight pages, have a circulation of 10,000, and cost about \$1500 a year. It will summarize news of the institutions.

Among other things done Tuesday by the board:

Designated the entire campus of University of Oregon medical school as a part of Sam Jackson Park, to prevent future confusion in names.

Approved contracts for the Extension Service to cooperate with Bend and Klamath Falls under provisions of the Dunn Bill passed by the last Legislature.

The board accepted gifts totaling \$55,632 of which \$22,866 was designated for use at Oregon State College, \$17,066 for the University of Oregon, and \$15,700 for the University of Oregon medical school in Portland.

The board approved 30 appointments, three leaves of absence, two promotions, and the transfer, and accepted six resignations in personnel actions.

Petition Seeks Lee's Recall

PORTLAND — (AP) — Members of a "Hodgepodge Club," advocating legalized gambling subject to taxes, Tuesday sought the recall of Mayor Dorothy McCullough Lee.

Shortly after she took office Mayor Lee enforced laws which banned slot machines and winning-number punchboards.

A petition filed with the city auditor said the recall was sought because "the financial situation in Portland is such that the services of a capable and experienced administrator are required immediately."

"Dorothy McCullough Lee is neither a capable nor an experienced administrator, but is autocratic and uncooperative."

Five of the 10 formal petition signers were identified as members of the Hodgepodge Club which backed a move to legalize gambling.

A committee of 10, headed by Olive C. Sauer, Portland, presented the necessary preliminary recall forms Monday.

Mrs. Sauer, a widow and former rooming house operator for children of working mothers, said the recall group was made up of small business people "whose businesses are bad," presumably because of Mayor Lee's cleanup campaign.

Union Withdraws Steel Wage Issue

Strike Truce Accepted; Truman Is 'Gratified'

PITTSBURGH — (AP) — America's steel-producing Goliaths began lining up Tuesday behind a presidential board's formula for peace in the nation's most important basic industry.

But there was no word from industry bellweather United States Steel Corp. Spokesmen commented only that "nothing doing yet."

There won't be any steel strike for the next 11 days—and maybe none at all. The wage dispute that threatened to tie the nation in economic knots apparently is headed for a happy solution.

President Truman is "highly gratified" about the whole thing.

CIO United Steelworkers and six major steel producers agreed to extension of the strike truce at request of the chief executive. The truce expires at midnight Tuesday. It will continue to Sept. 25.

The steelworkers also accepted recommendations of the President's steel fact finding board even though it meant giving up a fourth round wage increase.

"The President is naturally highly gratified," said the White House. "He is very much pleased with the way things have developed up to now."

Republic Steel Corp. of Cleveland, the nation's No. 3 producer, was the first to announce willingness to bargain pensions as recommended by the presidential board in a 10-cent hourly package, not including wages.

Then No. 4 producer — Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp. of Pittsburgh — followed suit, accepting the peace plan "as a basis for collective bargaining."

The Wall Street Journal at the same time said only "a slight increase" in labor costs will result if the recommended social insurance program is put into effect.

The newspaper added that most steel companies now have some form of group life insurance but less than half have company financed accident, sickness and hospital and surgical benefits.

The men who make steel will have to be satisfied with the average \$1.65 an hour they now receive. The union won three increases totalling 46 cents since the end of World War II.

Meanwhile, another threat against steel production was eased. The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen Monday night called off a work stoppage set for 6:30 a.m. (Eastern Standard Time), against the Union Railroad, a U. S. Steel subsidiary.

Nearly every district was represented at the meeting, which was led by Clarence L. Carpenter, head of the county division.

Carpenter told the volunteers that this year's goal will be \$16,200. Last year, he said, the average per capita gift in Eugene was \$2.50, while for areas outside Eugene it was 65 cents. Last year the county raised around \$17,000 during the appeal, but got back during the year more than \$24,000, he continued.

"There will be more demand for Chest work this year, so we are urging volunteers to help us broaden the base—start more people giving," Carpenter urged.

Dr. Roy C. McCall, head of the University of Oregon speech department, told the volunteers that "this will be the test year for communities — if the Chest slips the communities will slip."

Volunteers were told that the first report meeting will be a telephone report next Monday night, when an effort will be made to reach all leaders by telephone between 5 and 7:30 p.m.

Operators Ask City to Legalize Punchboards

Apartment House Request Entertained

A suggestion that Eugene's city council act to license and tax punchboards was made Monday night at the council's first September session.

Maynard Wilson, Cottage Grove attorney, addressed the council in behalf of punchboard operators.

WHAT THE COUNCIL DID:

1. Heard a proposal that question-and-answer punchboards be licensed for operation in Eugene.
2. Discussed at length a proposal to open Ferry St. north of Eleventh to permit access to a new 72-unit apartment house.
3. Let a \$5035 contract for sprinkler systems to irrigate three city parks and the memorial swimming pool grounds.
4. Approved monthly installment payment totaling \$107,906 to contractors working on street, sewer and sidewalk projects.
5. Passed an ordinance to give special parking privileges to veteran amputees.

several of whom sat in the audience.

Wilson explained that district court decision here last week established the legality of question-and-answer type punchboards.

"Legally, anyone can operate this type of board in the city at present and some may be doing so already," he said.

The city should "cash in" on the situation, Wilson continued. Punchboard operators should be licensed, he said, and each board operated should be taxed.

Then, to explain why the operators themselves were asking for city regulation, he told the council that even the question-and-answer type of punchboard can be operated illegally. Unless there is city regulation, abuses arise and public reaction soon forces out all punchboards.

This, Wilson pointed out, deprives the city of a source of revenue and puts legitimate operators out of business together with those who deviated from the legal basis of their business.

Citing the fact that other Lane County cities already have acted, or are in the process of acting to license the question-and-answer boards, Wilson noted that Cottage Grove has prohibited their use except in places where minors are forbidden to enter.

Answering questions put to him by members of the council, the attorney then called on a Cottage Grove punchboard operator in the audience to learn that the city of Cottage Grove is realizing approximately \$350 a month from its tax on the boards, plus a \$450 annual license fee from the operator.

Before Mayor V. Edwin Johnson referred the matter to the council.

PUNCHBOARDS

(Continued on Page Seven)

Canoe Paddlers Promised Millrace Flow by End of Week



THERE'LL BE WATER IN THE MILLRACE THIS WEEKEND say construction crews who are rapidly constructing a new intake which will skirt the broken wall. Break in wall is indicated by black arrow in the close-up view of the diverting wall being built above it. Dotted line in center photo runs the length of the broken wall and arrow indicates the upstream dam with the lower wall in foreground. The pipe which will run the 160 feet between new dams is seen at right. (Schillios photos, Wiltshire engraving.)

College kids and Eugeneans with nostalgic memories should have cause to rejoice this coming weekend.

If all goes according to schedule, water will be flowing in the Millrace again—for the first time since 1945.

City Manager Oren King Tuesday reported that after working straight through this last weekend, crews of the F. W. Riddle Construction Co. are nearing completion of the \$11,525 Millrace restoration project.

A low dam has been constructed in the intake canal at Judkins Point to divert Willamette River water through a 160-foot pipeline into the Millrace proper.

And at Broadway, where the new Highway 99 route covers the old Millrace channel and a pipeline that will serve hereafter to empty the stream, control gates have been set in place.

No power is expected from the restored Millrace. It was restored to recapture the idyllic charm of the stream flowing through the campus section and where the Gateways Assn. intends to see a spacious park at the city's eastern highway entrance.

Contributions collected by the Gateway group, an association of Millrace property owners and University of Oregon students and alumni have been used to match a \$20,000 bond issue voted for the restoration by the people of Eugene. Whatever remains from these sources after work to refill the channel is completed will be saved for maintenance and to cover any future repairs that may be necessary.