

6,000 Local Men on Strike

Northwest Mills Idled

By HERBERT C. BAKER Register-Guard City Editor

The Emerald Empire's lumber industry was virtually shut down Monday as more than 6,000 AFL and CIO sawmill and woods workers walked off their jobs or failed to report for work.

An estimated 100,000 workers were on strike in Oregon and Washington, cutting off the region's main source of income.

The Southern Pacific Co. Monday reported a 50 per cent drop off in lumber shipping.

Frank Nelson, Portland division freight agent, said he believes the decrease in shipments will hold true for at least a week unless there is a change in the overall strike picture.

The redwood lumber industry of Northern California was shut down, too, but most plants in the pine belts of California, Oregon, Washington, Montana and Nevada continued to operate.

The AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union and the CIO International Woodworkers of America, joining in a cooperative strike for the first time since 1937 when they split, have demanded an increase of 12 1/2 cents an hour.

PICKETS ON DUTY

Almost every major mill and woods operation was shut down in the Eugene-Springfield area at the start of the 8 a. m. shift. Pickets were on duty at most plants.

Among the larger mills struck Monday in Lane County were Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. at Springfield where 1,000 employ-

walked off their jobs. The workers are members of CIO-IWA, Local 5-246, Springfield. The local's business agent, Frank Worley, reported approximately 1,800 men on strike in his area.

Other major plants include Giustina Lumber Co., Eugene; Rosboro Lumber Co., Springfield; Booth-Kelly Lumber Co., Springfield; U.S. Plywood Corp., Mapleton; Hult Lumber Co., Junction City; and Woodard and Rickini Lumber Companies at Cottage Grove.

The list includes a major portion of Lane County's 118 sawmills.

SOME OFFERS

Meanwhile on the brighter side, Eldon Kraal, business agent for the Willamette Valley District Council's 11,000 AFL workers,

negotiating in Portland Monday, told the Register-Guard, "We have firm offers to settle the dispute from 24 operations in the district and are considering these offers. More are expected. Those operations that have made offers to us have not been struck; those that haven't, are struck."

George Metzger, manager of the Willamette Valley Lumber Operator's Assn., Monday reported employes of three firms—Viking Lumber Co. at Sutherlin, Martin Bros. Box Co. at Oakland and Empire Mills of the same area—voted to continue working under present wage scales.

"The situation this morning is both fluid and confused," Metzger reported. He said a few plants are working under the old wage scale and some are apparently negotiating for new con-

tracts. Kenneth Davis, executive secretary of the AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union, said that while his union had struck most of the fir belt operations, he was encouraged by last-minute offers which ranged around 7 1/2 cents an hour.

Davis reported to the Associated Press in Portland that negotiations are continuing with those who have made "substantial offers" and if any pattern develops that looks like a "fair settlement, it will be considered by the AFL."

J. E. Dicey, vice president of the CIO, International Woodworkers of America, Portland, would not go so far as to express encouragement. He said no 7 1/2-cent offers had been made to the CIO, except in Northern California.

The CIO might have been willing to settle for 7 1/2 cents before the strike was called, but he doubted that the members would be willing to do so now Dicey added.

He said however, that his union would consult with the AFL on any offers.

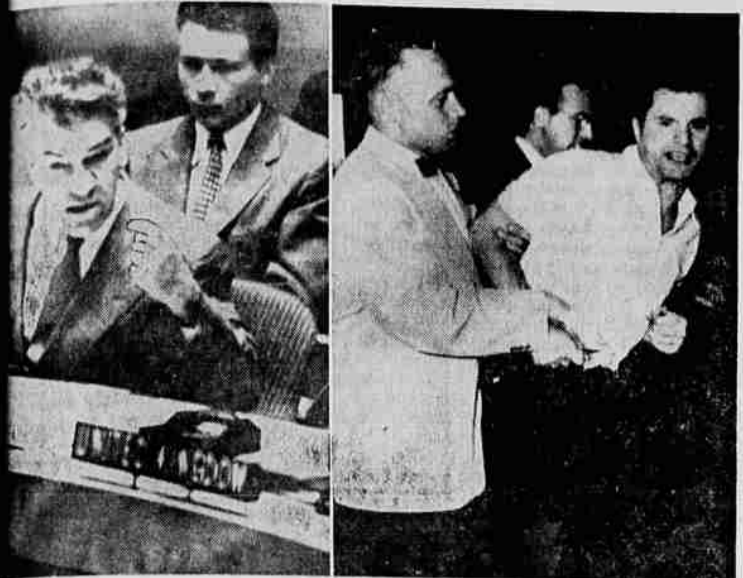
INCREASE REFUSED

Most major lumber operators in the Northwest have refused to offer any kind of pay increase, contending that conditions of the industry do not warrant it. They have generally offered to renew the present contracts.

Walter Durham, manager of the Lumbermen's Industrial Relations Committee, an employer group, said that the union had

STRIKE

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(AP Wirephoto)

CLINCHED FIST AND A VETO — Fist clenched for emphasis Semyon K. Tsarapian delegate to the United Nations Security Council, Sunday vetoed a resolution to refer a Guatemalan aggression complaint to the Inter-American Organization for Human Rights, U.N. security guards eject a man identified as "William Daley of Fish Village, in care of the American Labor Party" who shouted against "tyranny during the council session. Later he said, "I said down with the Guatemalan invasion by the American State Department."

Major Battles

Martial Law In Guatemala

GUATEMALA, Honduras (AP)—President Jacobo Arbenz of Guatemala proclaimed martial law in his invaded country Monday as his Communist government mobilized for a showdown battle with rebels.

Government leaders claimed their forces were pushing a three-pronged drive aimed at key rail and road junctions in the southern part of the country.

Martial law decree was announced late Sunday after a government appeal for all private cars to be taken for use in moving troops. Reports from Guatemala said the decisive phase of the battle for that neighboring Central American nation may come within 48 hours.

Associated Press Correspondent Jack Rutledge, in Guatemala City, quoted Guatemalan army officers as saying no field action had yet been fought. They added, however, that a battle could not be delayed much longer.

The U.S. Embassy in Guatemala City announced its making plans to evacuate wives and children of U.S. citizens. With a wave of anti-U.S. feeling sweeping the city, the embassy reportedly feared violence might break out against North Americans. There are about 1,200 U.S. citizens in Guatemala.

HEAD FOR HIGHWAY

Part of the rebel force was reported striking toward the Pan-American Highway, near the Salvadoran border. This is a two-headed drive from Nouva Ocoatepeque, Honduras, toward the town of Jutiapa.

Another invading column reportedly was moving in from Maculizol, Honduras, about 20 miles west of Puerto Barrios, Guatemala's chief Caribbean port.

The third was reported toward Zacapa, midway on the vital rail line between Puerto Barrios and Guatemala City.

Rebel sources said their planes also are dropping arms in western Guatemala, where uprisings against the government have been reported.

President Arbenz reportedly has taken personal charge of defense strategy. It was speculated the taking-over of private automobiles could mean he plans to emulate the famous "taxicab army" which France rushed up to defend the Marne River during World War I.

DESERTION CLAIM

Rebel headquarters claimed government soldiers "are deserting to our side" and declared the Arbenz government had no confidence in its army. Spokesmen gave no estimate on the number of deserters, however.

A spokesman said the rebel force consisted of 5,000 men, all Guatemalans.

The Arbenz government has charged Castillo Armas received aid from Nicaragua. It also has asserted the rebel force is composed of adventurers from other Central American nations, in addition to Guatemalan exiles.

The Guatemalan fighting sparked some anti-U.S. demonstrations in other Latin-American nations.

U. S. FLAG BURNED

In Havana, police reported a group of Cuban Communists attacked the office of the United Press, throwing stones and other objects at the news agency quarters. Windows were broken but no one was injured. Police said they made some arrests.

U.N. Seeks Cease-Fire

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The U. N. Security Council called unanimously Sunday night for a cease-fire in Guatemala and for all U. N. members to withhold aid from the fighting forces there.

The action came after the Soviet Union cast its 60th veto in council history on behalf of Guatemala's leftist government. The veto defeated a motion to refer the Guatemalan complaint of aggression to the Western Hemisphere's regional organization, the Organization of American States (OAS).

SOVIET WARNED

U.S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., council president for June, said the Soviet veto showed obviously the Russians have "designs" on the Americas. He warned angrily:

"I say to the Soviet delegate: Stay out of the Western Hemisphere. Don't try to start your plans and conspiracies here."

Despite the Russian vote, Guatemala has already asked the five-member inter-American Peace Committee of the OAS to help stop the invasion against President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman's government. The committee scheduled a meeting in Washington late Monday.

CEASE-FIRE VOTE

The cease-fire call was voted after Guatemalan Delegate Eduardo Castillo-Arriola charged neighboring Honduras and Nicaragua, backed by the United States and the United Fruit Co., had connived in an aggression against Guatemala's territory by mercenary expeditionary forces.

Lodge hotly defended his government and denied the charges. He said information available to the United States "strongly suggests that the situation does not involve aggression, but a revolt of Guatemalans against Guatemalans."

The council took no action on Guatemala's request that it send a peace observation commission at once "to prove the connivance" of Honduras and Nicaragua.

Smith Back Home

WASHINGTON (AP)—Undersecretary of State Walter Bedell Smith flew home from the Geneva Conference on Southeast Asia Monday with a pledge that the West will continue "a sincere, patient effort" to negotiate an Indochina peace settlement.

'TIPSY' EARTH BRINGS SUMMER TO REGION

Summer came to Lane County, Oregon and the nation Monday because the north end of the earth's axis tipped to its limit toward the sun.

Monday in Eugene was expected to reach a sunny 80 degrees with warm, fair weather predicted for Tuesday. There will be some cloudiness Tuesday morning.

Monday is also the longest day of the year, but only a second or less longer than last Sunday.

The weather bureau reported Monday that Saturday night's low temperature of 60 degrees was the highest daily minimum in the past four years. A protective cloud cover and lack of air disturbance resulted in holding the ground temperature, bureau officials said.

The maximum tipping of the earth's axis signals the beginning of the summer solstice in the northern hemisphere. In this period the longest days are recorded and a maximum amount of heat and light is received from the sun, whose perpendicular rays are falling 23.5 degrees north of the equator.

Temperatures near 90 have been forecast for parts of Southern Oregon and warm, dry conditions are expected to continue over the state through Tuesday.

For the second week, a record breaking heat wave gripped the Midwest and floods forced hundreds of flee their homes in Iowa.

Ninety degree readings were the rule from Nebraska, Iowa, and Illinois to the Gulf of Mexico. Chicago, which has endured over 90 degree temperature for 10 straight days, expected to tie an all time city heat record with more of the same Monday.

Fag Smokers Die Sooner, Report Shows

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Cigarette smokers die sooner than other men aged 50-to-70 and they die mainly from heart attacks and cancer, an American Cancer Society study reported Monday.

It finds cigarettes have an effect on other types of cancer as well as lung cancer. Numerically the biggest effect could be in heart disease, since far more people die of coronary disease than die of lung cancer.

Just what the effect of cigarette is upon men under 50 or upon women can only be guessed at until more studies are made, the authors of the report said.

The report is based upon interviews in 1952 with 187,766 healthy men aged 50 to 70 about their smoking habits, and a checkup upon causes of death of 4,854 of them who died within 20 months.

It shows the death rate—from all causes—among the cigarette smokers to be up to 75 per cent higher than among the men who never smoked.

For men who smoked a pack-a-day of cigarettes or more, the death rate from heart disease and cancer is at certain ages double that of non-smokers.

The risk seems to rise the more cigarettes are smoked. Smoking only a pipe or only cigars doesn't seem to affect the death rates except possibly for cancer in general, but this possibility needs further study, the report said.

The report is the first disclosure of an alarming rise in lung cancer. ACS study which set out to learn about any effects from smoking on cancer or other diseases.

The findings were reported to the American Medical Assn. by Drs. E. Cuyler Hammond and Daniel Horn, director and assistant director of statistical research of the ACS.



FROM SAWS and green chains, Emerald Empire lumber workers moved to picket lines Monday morning as nearly every lumber operation in the area was shut down by a

labor dispute. These pickets were posted near the giant Weyerhaeuser operation in Springfield where 1,000 employes walked off their jobs.

HST 'Satisfactory' Following Surgery

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Harry S. Truman took his first step Monday and sat up half an hour in bed following an emergency operation early Sunday for removal of his gall bladder and appendix.

Dr. Wallace Graham, his physician, said the 70-year-old former president is "recovering satisfac-

torily" but "still is in a lot of pain."

He added Truman tires easily while talking but he said both conditions are normal.

The physician said Truman probably would be able to leave the hospital in about 10 days.

The physician said he was "very ill" when he entered the hospital but had stood the operation extremely well.

He first became ill Friday night while attending the play "Call Me Madam" at the outdoor Starlight Theater.

Mrs. Truman remained at the hospital during the operation. After a visit with her husband later in the day, she said he was "in good spirits as usual."

During his seven-year-stay in the White House, Truman suffered several gall bladder attacks and had periodic X-ray checks, Dr. Graham disclosed. The doctor said these were painful but not very severe.

He described the gall bladder as being in gangrenous condition at the time of the surgery.

Benson Orders Wheat Cutback

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson ordered a further cutback of 13 per cent in wheat-planting for the 1953 crop Monday. He called a grower referendum for July 23 to approve rigid marketing quotas to enforce planting goals.

Benson also announced perhaps the strictest controls in the history of American farming to prevent the production of new crop surpluses. The government now has about 6 1/2 billion dollars invested in farm surpluses, mainly wheat, cotton, corn and dairy products.

The wheat reduction comes on top of a 17 per cent decrease in this year's wheat acreage.

The secretary is expected to announce later similar control programs for next year's cotton, major types of tobacco, peanuts, corn and sugar crops—all of which face surplus production problems.

The rigid overall controls announced by Benson are designed to keep extra wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco, peanut and sugar crop land from being diverted to the production of excessive supplies of other cash crops such as soybeans, flaxseed, oats, rye, barley, potatoes, dry beans and vegetables.

Under this program, farmers will be required to comply with federal planting allotments for all crops for which allotments are made in order to be eligible for price support aid on any crop. Allotments are now planned for wheat, cotton, major types of tobacco, peanuts and sugar crops.

In addition, farmers whose allotments call for a total reduction of more than ten acres in the allotment crops will have to comply with a "total acreage allotment" for their farms in order to get price supports.

The total acreage allotment will include all crop acreage allotments established for the farm and the 1953 acreages (or adjusted acreages) of all other crops on the farm except hay, cover crops, green manure crops, pasture, idle crop land and summer fallow.

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Lindstrom Boy Lost, Found In Mountains

John Davidson Lindstrom, 16-year-old son of University of Oregon Business Manager J. Orville Lindstrom, was found unharmed Monday about 11 a.m. after spending Sunday night lost in snow fields at the foot of Three Fingers Jack in the Cascade Mountains.

John, who lives with his parents at 1256 E. 20th Ave. in Eugene, became separated from his father and several friends Sunday about 2 p.m. while fishing in the vicinity of Jack Lake.

His father and forest rangers picked up the boy's trail later in the day and followed it until 2 a.m. Monday when it became obscure in a snow field near a precipitous mountain drop. The search was resumed at dawn Monday with state police and residents of Bend, Sisters and other communities assisting.

Sgt. L. L. Hirtzel of the state police at Bend reported that searchers worked with two-way radios and with a plane piloted by Al Tilse of Redmond. The effort was directed from Allingham range station near Camp Sherman until the boy was found by two state police officers on Middle Pass trail.

Young Lindstrom reportedly had no special equipment or heavy clothing when he became separated from his party. State police reported two members of the party, Stan Hayden and Nick Squires, both of Eugene, joined searchers Sunday afternoon and continued to help Monday.

Lane Electing School Boards

Lane County voters in first, second and third class school districts went to the polls Monday to elect school board members. Polls close at 8 p.m.

Union high school districts will vote in their boards June 28.

In addition to voting for a candidate to succeed Harry I. Hamilton on the Eugene board, voters in District 4 will consider consolidation of Pine Grove District 78 with the Eugene system. Hamilton, not seeking reelection, will be replaced by one of the following candidates: R. Grant Crakes, Fred R. Carlson, L. W. Rutherford, Orval E. Dyer or Otto Vanderheit.

In Springfield two men are seeking election to the one board position. They are Don Burch and Melvin Bryson.

In Bethel, Marvin Hendrickson, outgoing board chairman, is opposed by Harry De Young.

BASEBALL

By United Press NATIONAL LEAGUE R H E St. Louis ..... 001 010 300—5 13 0 New York ..... 110 510 00x—8 12 1 Staley, Lint (5), Brazle (7) & Sarni; Hearn, McCall (7), Grissom (7) & Westrum. Only game scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE No games scheduled.

HUK MARKS BIRTHDAY

MANILA (AP)—Luis Taruc, surrendered Communist Huk rebel leader awaiting trial, observed his 41st birthday Monday. Taruc is charged with rebellion, murder, robbery, kidnaping and arson.

VALUES . . .

You'll find a lot of them in today's paper . . . look through it right now and check the ads.

PARKING . . .

It's much easier to park midweek. Shop Tuesday and Wednesday to avoid the big weekend rush.

SHOPPING . . .

You'll get better service in the stores because the crowds are not as big as on the heavier shopping days.

YES . . . IT PAYS TO SHOP TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY



BESS TRUMAN Visits Ailing Husband