tacks GOP

(Continued from Page One)

it President Eisenhower he needs the minority support. He pointed out any Democrats supported President on the Bricker ment. The party, he said, vided "the only, literally ly, votes the President's foreign trade reforms re- the other day."

TO ALASKA

Democratic opposition, he "bears no resemblance er to the irresponsible Re- a precedent of opposition sake of opposition." He ritical of the "poisonous nship—from the attorney 's imputation of even dis- to President Truman and publican National Commit- lectures on 'Twenty Years vesson' to Vice-President 's latest libels."

wing the speech Stevenson hundreds of hands at a ion at Eugene High School. local Democrats went to port to see him off for his of Washington State and .

CASES CLIMB

S BAY (AP)—Dr. Harold , county health officer, aturday five cases of polio een reported in Coos coun- far this summer, four of this past week.

(Wiltshire Engraving)

BLAZE AT JUNCTION CITY—Flames destroyed 160 feet of the loading dock and 2½ boxcars of lumber at the Durham Lumber company in Junction City Saturday afternoon, causing damage estimated at well over $20,000. The fire is believed to have been started by a spark from the company's burner. Owner Roy Durham said it will cost between $15,000 and $20,000 to replace the loading dock, and that the gutted boxcars contained 78,000 board feet of lumber, valued at $7,500. Three other loaded boxcars were pushed clear of the flames. It took Junction City firemen, utilizing three trucks, several hours to extinguish the blaze. They were called to the scene at 2:30 p.m.

REGIME RECOGNIZED

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (AP)—The government of provisional President Carlos Castillo Armas has been granted diplomatic recognition by Venezuela, the 11th nation to recognize the new regime.

Strike Enters 4th Week

(Continued from Page One)

that many mills now operating are marginal. And they say that the base pay on the old union contract was deceptive. The lumber industry has more high-paid hourly workers than any other large field, they say.

UNION ARGUMENT

The unions balance this with Bureau of Labor Statistics figures which show dozens of major occupations with higher hourly averages. And they have figures on many mills which make nice profits. The cost of living has risen in some cases more than their wages have, they say.

Both sides have points, and it's not easy to tell which side has the most.

But one mill opened its payroll books this week and here are some of the things it showed:

For 1953 there were 122 men who worked by the hour (all non-executives) on the payroll each of the 12 months.

PAY BRACKETS

The two lowest paid men made between $3,300 and $3,400. There were two in the next $100 bracket; three in the next; five in the next; eight in the next; six in the next; four in the next, and so on. Each $100 bracket up to $5,700 was represented by not more than eight and no less than one employe.

There were none making between $5,700 and $5,800. Four were in the next $100 bracket, and none in the next $100 bracket.

Above $6,000 the air got thinner and nearly all the men were members of the woods crew.

Five made between $6,000 and $7,000; three $7,000 to $8,000; and three were in the next $1,000 bracket.

There was one man in each of the next three brackets.

Three members of the cutting crew topped the list, making between $12,000 and $13,000.

Most of the mill's executives are in the $5,000 and $6,000 brackets.

It's a medium-sized mill in a competitive situation.

Three big meetings are scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. They have been set up by the Federal Mediation Service to bring employers and unions together.

One, between the Willamette Valley Lumber Operators Ass'n. and the AFL, is set for the Student Union Building on the University of Oregon Campus at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

NO OPTIMISM

The two other meetings are to be in Portland between other sections of the industry and both unions.

Neither side is optimistic about anything coming from these meetings, and both sides insist that they are only going to sit in to please the mediators.

But the mediators know that agreements never are made without some contact.

And they intend to supply it.

UO Teacher in Seminar At Italian University

ROME (AP)—A group of American teachers of Italian will begin a five-week special seminar on Italian language and contemporary Italian history next week at the University of Siena under the Fulbright program.

They include Patricia M. Gathercole, instructor in Romance languages, University of Oregon.

Under the same program, six American educators will conduct a seminar in English language and modern American life for Italian teachers.

Release Efforts Fail

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — A U.S. Embassy spokesman at Prague said Saturday "We are continuing efforts to obtain the release" of seven U.S. soldiers seized by Czech frontier guards July 4. He said no progress has been made so far.

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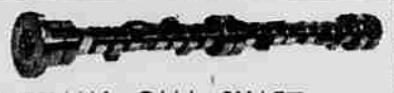

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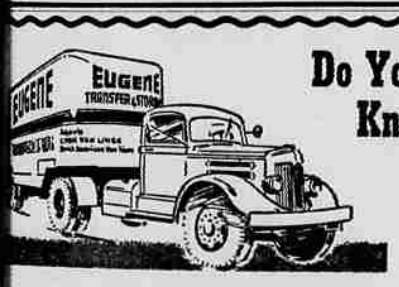

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