

MARTIN ACTS WITH SPEED TO HALT TROUBLE

(Continued from page 1)

permitted at that mill if it is necessary to place the full authority of the state behind the order."

The order for immediate mobilization of the state police force from the entire state, consisting of about 140 men, was issued to Superintendent Charles P. Pray at 10 o'clock today. He ordered Pray to be ready to meet any and all threats of insurrection.

The governor did not announce where the men would be assembled, but it was believed they would be brought to Salem first, and perhaps later sent to Portland. The police force constitutes a staff of highly trained officers. Their handling of strike disorders to date was highly complimented by the chief executive.

The governor stated he ordered 40 members of constabulary to Bridal Veil late yesterday under Superintendent Pray after he had received word from Sheriff Martin T. Pratt of Multnomah county that the situation there had gotten beyond his control.

"The police arrived there at 6:20 p. m. yesterday and assembled the so-called pickets" and marched them to Vikings Park, across the Sandy bridge, and turned them loose," the governor continued.

"Guards were placed on the bridge and a detail placed there to prohibit any of these men to return. They were told they could go any direction except back to the mill. The scene of the disorders was about 30 miles from Portland, and the men were marched about ten miles.

"Cars from the Labor temple in Portland carrying more men were stopped at the bridge, the men ordered out and the drivers with empty cars sent back to Portland. These agitators then were told to shift for themselves."

The governor digressed for a moment in relating the events of last night by declaring "If they want a showdown, we will give them one and let them know whether they are running the state or whether the constituted law authority shall prevail."

"Such demonstrations are not included in the law permitting peaceful picketing. Pickets at the mill were backed by jeering mobs, intimidating the men who wish to work. The employees of the mill are not on strike. It is just a case of insurrection and a defiance against the law."

Reports at the executive office early today were that "all was quiet on the Columbia," the governor added, and that "the situation was well in hand."

Asked if he meant to add "at least for the present" to his comments that all was quiet, the governor replied: "I mean that the situation will remain well in hand. There will be no further intimidation of men willing to work. Not even one agitator will be allowed around that plant, or any other place if they show signs of defiance to county and state officials."

Suits were reported filed in Portland against the state police superintendent for damages. The governor considered these suits lightly, declaring all actions were according to law and that Pray had nothing to worry about. It was stated here that a \$25,000 suit was filed against Pray.

Multnomah county officers last night had arrested 237 pickets, but with the arrival of the state police no further arrests were made. Union headquarters in Portland declared the arrests were illegal.

Frank Johnson, executive secretary of the Portland Sawmill and Timber Workers' union, declared "We're going to fight. We've conducted our picketing according to our own constitutional rights and according to state law. I'm going to stand on that right."

The state law permitting state police to intervene in labor disorders

went into effect yesterday, but prior to that time, under orders from the governor, the constabulary was used in dispersing mobs at Forest Grove and Tillamook.

The report of the state board of conciliation, called into session several weeks ago by the governor, was on the executive's desk today but the governor declared he had not had time to read it.

"I have been too busy maintaining law and order to study this report just now," Martin stated. It will not be released for publication until after he has read the document.

Members of the conciliation board who submitted the report are O. M. Plummer, C. N. Ryan and W. A. Kinsey, of Portland. The board has been established by law.

The governor at noon today left for McMinnville where he will address the state grange convention.

Hillsboro, Ore., June 13 (AP)—Sheriff J. W. Connelley today began wholesale arrests of pickets who congregated at the point near the Stinson mill out of Forest Grove where a clash between strikers and state police was narrowly averted several weeks ago.

The pickets began gathering early and by 10 a. m., about 60 were in evidence. After having given them a half hour to leave, the sheriff and his deputies placed four of them in a car and headed for the county jail at Hillsboro. A bus was sent out to bring in others who refused to disperse.

Continuation of—
Clipper Plane
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winged in, clouds being blown away after dawn by a freshening breeze. The channel at Pearl Harbor was only slightly ruffled.

Captain Musick, poker faced and as usual calm, said the plane may go to Midway Island, 1323 miles west, Saturday. He said he probably will know about this by tomorrow.

The trip to Midway, he added, will be a daylight flight and the plane will remain there a day or two.

He felt "pretty sure" his plane will not go to Wake Island, about 1300 miles beyond Midway, this trip, but this depends on how far the base construction at Wake has been advanced.

Alameda, Calif., June 13 (AP)—Ending the first leg of its pioneering commercial flight to Midway Island, the giant Pan-American clipper seaplane landed at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, at 8:57 a. m. Pacific Standard Time, today, radio reports to headquarters here said.

The elapsed time was 17 hours and 58 minutes, bettering the time of the previous hop two months ago by 41 minutes.

Visibility was clear as the ship hove into sight, and the Pearl Harbor channel waters offered a slightly rippled pathway as the huge plane came to a gentle rest.

Unlike on its initial journey, the giant plane was greeted by a small crowd of the curious. There were hardly more persons on hand than when the United States navy planes landed after routine maneuvers several weeks ago.

Mechanics of the naval fleet air base placed landing wheels under the seaplane and assisted in hauling it ashore.

HUNDREDS DIE IN EXPLOSION AT REINS DORF

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Approximately 675 square miles of territory felt the jar of the explosion.

Secret police were immediately ordered to begin an investigation. A censorship was imposed upon the Wittenberg area with the first reports emanating from residents before they were advised of the ban on giving out any news.

Fire burst out in the neighborhood, adding to the horrors of the terror-stricken and devastated area. Physicians from the whole district and detachments of Red Cross workers were rushed into the ruins of the factory to care for the dying and the less seriously injured.

Regular army, Nazi storm troops, picked blackshirt guards and labor service units were immediately deployed around the huge works.

PRESBYTERIAN AID SOCIETY IS GUEST

Woodburn—Mrs. Carl Huber entertained the Presbyterian Aid society at her home on East Cleveland street Wednesday afternoon. Assisting Mrs. Huber were Mrs. D. J. Gillanders and Mrs. C. P. Westergaard. Miss Evelyn Westergaard assisted in serving.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. E. J. Allen, the vice president, Mrs. W. L. Bohm, presided. After group singing with Mrs. Huber at the piano the devotions were led by Mrs. Olive Smith. Reports of the secretary and treasurer were given by Mrs. Henry Layman and Mrs. C. R. Duncan. The calling committee reported thirty calls made. The entire society will be the calling committee for next month.

Answer to roll call was "Our Favorite Radio Program." For next month the roll call will be "Our Favorite Flower." Mrs. George Clark was in charge of the program.

Impromptu Reunion Scheduled Sunday

Hubbard—Mr. and Mrs. F. J. De Wolf, formerly of West Hubbard, now located at Canyon City came to Hubbard Tuesday to spend the week with the latter's father, Frank Murk. Mrs. F. Birkbols, a sister of Mrs. De Wolf whose home is in Isee, accompanied them but from here went on to the state convention of grangers at McMinnville, Sunday the visitors with other relatives will hold an impromptu reunion at the Murk home as guests of their father who is expected 25 or 30 will be seated at the reunion dinner. Monday Mr. and Mrs. De Wolf and Mrs. Birkbols expect to return to their homes.

West Salem—Mrs. Nelson Paul and children and Mrs. Waldorf Winick of Tillamook were recent guests at the home of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lemmon. They were accompanied home by Miss Lauretta Mae Lemon.

Silver—Miss Ruth Harris, who has been staying at Corvallis and attending high school has returned home for the summer. Ruth graduated from high school this year.

Continuation of— Waleys Held

—From page One

ed kidnapers of 5-year old George Weyerhaeuser, will escape the possibility of a death sentence through a "deal" with federal authorities, it was believed today.

It was reported, without confirmation, that the Waleys would be prosecuted solely under the federal Lindbergh law in return for information about William Grant, alias Mahan.

Less drastic than the Washington state law which permits the jury to fix death for the mere commission of a kidnapping, the federal legislation provides for the death penalty only in event the victim has been harmed. George's captors took special pains not to harm him.

Federal authorities remained in charge of the Waleys today, although they were confined in the new county jail at Olympia. It was believed they were taken to Olympia to avoid any possibility of mob action.

They affected an air of bravado as they listened to reading of the charges that they had violated the Lindbergh law in transporting the kidnapped boy into Idaho and the federal laws against using the mails to extort, and had conspired to use the mails to defraud.

Chewing gum vigorously, as though to hide nervous excitement, Margaret pleaded "not guilty" in a clear voice. Her husband, slouching as he answered, also pleaded "not guilty."

Ball was set at \$100,000 for each on the individual charges. They waived preliminary hearing. As they turned to be taken to prison, Margaret threw her arms around Harmon and kissed him. His manacles prevented his returning the embrace.

The Waleys will remain at Olympia until formal hearing on the charges is held in the federal court.

Camden, N. J., June 13 (AP)—Department of justice agents extended today a search for a missing trunk, said to be the property of Harmon Waley, suspect in the Weyerhaeuser kidnapping.

Leonard Ebin, friend of Waley, was questioned last yesterday by government men to whom he told a story of the trunk conflicting with statements he made previously to officers of Collingswood.

Some days ago, Ebin, who said he and Waley grew up together in the same town in Washington, told police Waley asked him to bring the trunk east for him. He said he checked it in the Philadelphia Broad Street station, went to Collingswood for a few days and then to Florida with his wife.

Ebin was held all day but released in the evening after agents checked his story. He was warned not to leave the vicinity as agents might want to question him further.

Los Angeles, June 13 (AP)—A woman who Sheriff's deputies said they had reason to believe might be the sweetheart of William Mahan, hunted Weyerhaeuser kidnaper, was taken into custody today.

The woman gave the name of Peggy Shaw. She was questioned in the county jail.

Silver—Miss Ruth Harris, who has been staying at Corvallis and attending high school has returned home for the summer. Ruth graduated from high school this year.

HUEY LONG'S FIGHT FUTILE AGAINST NRA

(Continued from page 1)

dent Roosevelt.

Some house leaders were flat against taking the senate NRA version as against the less detailed house resolution.

The house either could accept the senate Borah amendment, or refuse to accept it and send the measure to conference.

Most persons on Capitol hill agreed that the latter action would tie up the extension resolution beyond June 16, the day the NRA expires.

Chairman O'Connor of the rules committee told newspaper men: "We had a positive understanding at the White House with Pat Harrison and Joe Robinson on what would be in that resolution. They appear to have backed out on that agreement as they have backed out on every agreement we have had with them."

"To hell with them. If their amendment is what I understand it to be, the house wouldn't stand for it and I shall fight it."

"In other words, if they put in a ban against suspension of anti-trust laws, it means the NRA is dead."

In the senate, the Long speech making, story telling and recipe giving ended finally at 4 a. m., having lasted since shortly after noon yesterday.

The Louisianaan was succeeded by Senator Schall (R-Minn.), but the blind senator confined himself to a written speech which was read by the clerk.

Then Senator McCarran (D-Nev.)—who had been aiding Long throughout the night with questions and in negotiations with leaders—took the floor but did not talk long.

Long continued to sit in the chamber chatting with senators while Schall and McCarran had the floor. He was shouting for the floor when the resolution finally was voted on but did not get recognition.

Relieved that the task was behind, the senate adjourned at 6:21 a. m., until Friday. Then it will debate the social security bill.

The tally showed one republican, Norris, of Nebraska, joining with 39 democrats and LaFollette, the lone progressive, to approve the extension resolution. Nine republicans and four democrats opposed it.

The Borah amendment would specifically write into the law that trade practices agreed upon under voluntary codes should not be in violation of the anti-trust laws.

The roll call on final passage follows:

For—Democrats—Adams, Ashurst, Baehman, Bailey, Bankhead, Barkley, Black, Bone, Brown, Coston, Bullock, Burke, Byrnes, Clark, Coston, Guffey, Harrison, Hatch, Hayden, Lewis, Long, Maloney, McKellar, Minton, Moore, Murphy, Murray, O'Mahoney, Pittman, Pope, Radcliffe, Russell, Schwellenbach, Sheppard, Thomas of Oklahoma, Thomas of Utah, Trammell, Van Nuys, Wagner—39.

Republicans—Norris—1. Progressives, LaFollette—1. Total in favor 41.

Against—Democrats—Byrd, Con-

nally, Gore, and Long—4. Republicans—Austin, Borah, Capper, Dickinson, Frazier, Hastings, Schall, Townsend and Vandenberg—9.

Total opposed 13.

Paired or announced for the resolution were: Logan, Dieterich, Truman, Robinson, Chavez, Duffy, all democrats.

Paired or announced against the resolution: Barbour, Cary, Davis, Nye, Hale, White, McNary and Metcalf, republicans, and Glass, democrat.

LEBANON GETS GRANGE IN 1936

McMinnville, Ore., June 13 (AP)—Delegates to the state grange convention here today had chosen Lebanon as the site for the 63rd annual party in 1936. The decision was reached after several ballots were taken late yesterday.

The grange also passed a resolution, after considerable discussion, asking Governor Martin to pardon Walter E. Baer, Portland civil engineer who faces deportation. The resolution was approved following a debate over a motion to refrain from entering into such cases.

Other resolutions approved included those asking a revaluation of real property and seeking a federal investigation of corporations manufacturing farm machinery.

Governor Martin was to be the principal speaker this afternoon. Golden Sheaf certificates were to be awarded at the same session.

NEW JOB FACED BY OFFICE OF CLERK

This week saw a new job confronting the county clerk's office when a new law went into effect providing that unpaid premiums for workmen's compensation act establish a lien on all property, real and personal of the employer and the lien is prior to all other encumbrances except taxes and labor liens when they are filed subsequent to other liens. The law instructed the clerk's office to set up a record for the handling of this new type of lien.

Another man hit by the new law is the abstractor who is sent scurrying after one more possible lien to look up when preparing an abstract. A great number of cases have been filed the past year or two to collect for premiums and the lien process is expected to simplify the situation—for the industrial accident commission.

Scotts Mills—The O. O. Standard family from Silverton have departments in the A. J. Ettlin house. Mr. Standard has a job in the timber up Butte creek.

West Salem—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Burns and three children have left on a vacation and motor trip to the home of his parents in Montana where they will be guests for several days.

FIRST WOMAN TO DRIVE AUTO SOUGHT HERE

Who was the first woman ever to drive an automobile in Oregon? Like the questions which swept the nation recently as to who owned the oldest pair of mittens or had the most ancient piece of wedding cake, the driving query has started quite a debate, especially in Albany.

It all started when Mrs. W. C. Templeton, wife of the Linn county assessor, claimed to have been the first woman automobile driver in the state.

Mrs. W. W. Crawford, also of Albany, came forward to say she started driving a car in 1907, three years before Mrs. Templeton said she had taken the wheel of a horseless carriage.

Records show that Mrs. Crawford applied for a license June 30, 1920, and said then she had had 13 years experience driving a car, which would support her claim that she started to drive in 1907. Mrs. Templeton's application was dated Sept. 21, 1920. The listed ten years' experience.

Arthur P. Allen, 728 S. 3rd St., Corvallis, drew operators' license No. 1.

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Mrs. Crawford didn't claim she was the first woman driver, but said she believed she was the first of her sex to own a car in the county.