

The Weather  
Forecast: Fair tonight and Saturday. Little change in temperature.  
Temperature:  
Highest yesterday 89  
Lowest this morning 51

# MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

WINNER  
Pulitzer Award  
FOR 1934

Twenty-ninth Year MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1934. No. 102.

## SEATTLE POLICE ROUT STRIKERS

### Oregon Guard Partly Mobilized as Portland Tries to Break Strike



(Paul Mallon, whose signature usually appears over this dispatch, is on a brief vacation. During his absence the column will be composed of contributions from leading Washington correspondents.)  
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WASHINGTON, D. C., July 20.—Whether so intended or not, President Roosevelt's order for an investigation of the ocean mail subsidies by the postoffice department has a relation to the San Francisco strike situation. Its issuance at a time when the president was fully cognizant of the controversy between the ship owners and their employees may have significance. At any rate, it serves to call attention, just at this moment, to the disclosures regarding the mail subsidies by the senate committee, of which Senator Black of Alabama was chairman.

In general, that investigation showed that the subsidies paid in the guise of pay for carrying the mail enabled the ship owners, in many cases, to reap enormous profits for themselves while the government held the bag. Earnings from ships bought from the government on time were distributed in large salaries and bonuses to stockholders, while obligations to the government remained unpaid. In some cases, even the latter was not met. According to much of the testimony, it appeared that the government was regarded simply as a good thing and that its interests need never be considered. Various accounts were faked so that expenses were often charged to the government which properly should have been borne by the companies.

One of the companies which benefited most from the government mail carrying endowment was the Dollar line, now involved with other lines in the strike on the Pacific coast. It is interesting to note that the government established those controlling the Dollar line to make enormous profits before the committee. Five men, including the two Dollar brothers, each put \$100 in a pool, which was so manipulated as to get into the government's hands. The president's order to look into these ocean mail contracts brings such things as this concerning the steamship companies to notice and they will probably not be overlooked by the strikers in making up their case.

One of the members of congress to linger long in Washington after the close of the session was Mrs. Isabella Greenway, lone representative from Arizona, lone widow of the late General John C. Greenway. And there is no thought of getting in a word "edge" for, in its one member of the house, Arizona has more effective representation than many states entitled to a dozen members. Although serving her first term, Mrs. Greenway has already acquired influence and a reputation for getting things across that usually do not come till after many years of service, and often not then.

They go to her with their troubles, they confide to her their secrets, and, above all, they tell her about themselves and how wonderful they are. She listens sympathetically and appreciatively and they think she is marvelous. They would go the limit for her and, when they are unable to get something done, they appeal to her and she reciprocates by going to the bat for them.

Mrs. Greenway's influence has extended itself even to the senate and, when she has wandered over there to watch proceedings, she has always been eagerly sought out by members of that body. One of these occasions she has not neglected to do some discreet lobbying for measure in which she was interested. Toward the close of the session some of her colleagues in the house came to her in despair about a bill carrying an appropriation which seemed to have not a ghost of a chance to get through. She obliged and, going straight to Speaker Rainey, gained his consent to let the bill get past the barrier.

### TEAR GAS, CLUBS USED IN CHARGE ON 2000 PICKETS

Strikers Fight Back As Officers Move to Enable Activities Along Waterfront in Puget Sound City

SEATTLE, July 20.—(AP)—Mayor Charles L. Smith's 300 strike police, with floods of tear gas, cracking clubs and charging horses, routed 2000 striking longshore pickets from the waterfront today in a spectacular battle. Hundreds were hurt, but none believed seriously.

Strikers fought back, hurling rocks, picking up gas canisters before they could explode, and throwing them back at police. Virtually every man of the 2000 combatants was affected to some extent by the gas.

Gas Barrage Laid. Officers, led by Mayor Charles L. Smith, stood on the Garfield street viaduct, over the picket lines, and laid down a blistering barrage of white tear and nausea gas.

Both police and strikers were affected by gas, as none used masks, although strikers had been resorting to handkerchiefs and sponges tied over their noses.

The picking of gas canisters, waving billows of fumes, and figures of men sprawled across the docks where the gas reached them, gave the impression of a seious battle, but it was not believed by police that any bullets were fired. Strikers were swept back so quickly that few had opportunity to lose rocks.

Two ambulances started hauling away the injured shortly after the police attack started at 7 a. m. Mayor in Charge. Mayor Smith took personal charge of the officers at midnight, with the unexplained resignation of Chief of Police G. F. Howard.

Neither police nor strike officials could say exactly how many pickets were involved, as many had crouched under the viaduct, as rain and clouds rolled over Elliott bay.

### Beer Cure For Gassed Police Makes Big Hit

SEATTLE, July 20.—(AP)—Scores of Seattle policemen, gassed by tear and nausea bombs during today's waterfront strike, smiled, cheered Police Surgeon Don Palmer joyfully when he prescribed beer for those only slightly affected by gas, saying it would "settle" their stomachs. Almost everyone was almost affected.

S. F. STEVEDORES DECLARE STRIKE FORCE UNBROKEN

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—(AP)—Contending their position was stronger than ever, the maritime unions, through their joint strike committee, announced today the waterfront strike would continue.

"The strike of the longshoremen and the maritime unions is continuing and is stronger than ever," said a statement by the strike committee, of which Harry Bridges, militant strike leader, is chairman.

"Our position is fortified by the show of strength from the rest of organized labor and by the fact that the working men and women of this city refuse to be browbeaten by a group of unjust, misled employers."

SACRAMENTO, July 20.—(AP)—Conditions in San Francisco and other bay cities opened wide today as the National Guard will be recalled, Acting Governor Merriam said today.

He would make no predictions as to the time or day that he will instruct Adjutant-General Seth E. Howard to order the troops to leave either for their homes or to the encampment grounds at San Luis Obispo.

"I have not heard from General Howard," the governor said, "and until the situation clears sufficiently to warrant recall of the national guardsmen, they will remain at their posts."

### DEATH, SUFFERING INCREASE IN EAST AS HEAT MOUNTS

Acute Water Shortage in Some Areas Adding to Misery — Weather Man Sees No Immediate Relief

By the Associated Press. Sizzling midsummer heat led death and devastation today from Texas to New York and Georgia to Nebraska. The death list numbered more than half a hundred. More crops withered. Some sections had acute water shortages.

Kansas City, where the mercury shot yesterday to 108—the highest ever registered there—reported seven deaths. Temperatures topped the 100-degree mark at numerous other spots over the country. Nowata, Okla., was the hottest spot with 115 degrees.

St. Louis reported seven deaths. St. Joseph, Mo., five, Oklahoma state, five; Dallas, four; Jefferson City, Mo., four; Arkansas, three; Houston, Tex., two; New York, two; Memphis, two and Washington, D. C., Indiana, Port Worth, Texas, and Atlanta one each. Nebraska listed ten deaths within its last few days.

Chicago Bakes. Chicago baked under a temporary high temperature today. (Continued on Page Two)

### BODY RECOVERED AT DIAMOND LAKE

The body of Elwood Schauer, 23, of Walnut Grove, Minn., was recovered from the waters of Diamond lake shortly before 8:45 a. m. today, according to a telephone message received here by Lee Garlock, uncle of the dead youth. Lytle Garlock, clerk at the Diamond lake lodge, also a nephew of the Medford man, telephoned when the recovery had been made.

Schauer, a boatman at the lake, was drowned about 12:15 a. m. Sunday when the boat in which he was riding with four others, capsized. The other men were rescued, and until this morning, all attempts to recover Schauer's body were unsuccessful.

### "VIGILANTES" WRECK OFFICE



The entrance to the headquarters of the Western Worker as it looked after a group of what was termed "young vigilantes" descended upon the place in a series of raids upon asserted radical gathering places in San Francisco during the general strike. The crowd had disappeared by the time police appeared in answer to a riot call. (Associated Press Photo)

### Praise, Censure Accorded Governor Meier's Action In Calling Out Soldiers

Opinion in Medford generally approved the action of Governor Meier in calling out the national guard.

Frank L. Touville, archivist, said "I approve of the action of the governor. He undoubtedly has been well advised in his course, and is doing what he regards as best for the greatest number of people."

B. E. Harder, banker: "I don't want the troops called out until it is necessary, but I want them handy if that time comes. Sixty days is long enough for the Port of Portland to be tied up while the business and commerce of the state slowly strangles."

E. E. Kelly, attorney: "This is the first sign of fortitude the governor has shown. It's about time, but better late than never."

W. A. Gates, merchant: "The commerce of the state should be kept open, and the farm crops allowed freedom of movement. The labor dispute has lasted too long already."

### BASEBALL

Table with columns for National, American, and various teams (St. Louis, Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, etc.) with statistics.

### ARMY MEN SENT HERE TO SERVICE MILITARY SHIPS

For the service and care of military planes that are traveling on the Pacific coast, an army emergency field is being established at the Medford Municipal airport, with four men to be stationed here permanently.

Warrant Officer Charles E. Miller has arrived in Medford from the Presidio, San Francisco, and is to be in charge of getting the supplies and equipment here, in order that the field might be available to the government planes by the first of August.

Sergeant Willie M. Davis is to have charge of the field work here, and will be assisted by Corporal James L. MacDonald and Private Leroy D. Atkinson of the army air corps, who will arrive here some time this month from March field, Los Angeles.

According to Officer Miller all army ships will make regular stops at the Medford airport, to be serviced. Large flight groups will set down here, and the men will be able to take care of as many as 40 or 50 planes at any time, he said.

Miller, who was formerly a lieutenant in the air corps of the regular army, resigned a number of years ago, to pilot the private plane of Mr. Packard of the automobile industry. He later re-enlisted in the army, in the air corps.

Besides being an able aviator, Officer Miller has over 30 medals he has won for expert rifle and pistol shooting.

### SOLDIERS MASSES NEAR CITY READY FOR QUICK DASH

Police Officers Order Pickets to Move Back While Loading of Large Lumber Carrier Proceeds at Dock

PORTLAND, Ore., July 20.—(AP)—Under heavy police convoy and in a united movement participated in by all major companies, gasoline dealers here today moved to end the drought of motor fuel. Nineteen gasoline trucks left the great Linton terminal plants under escort to the city, three miles away.

It was the second step taken to unloose the strike bonds that for more than two months had held the harbor helpless. Earlier today cargo was worked on a vessel in the downtown waterfront area, and steamship companies said all service would be on schedule before Monday.

Without the assistance of militiamen who are mobilized 1000-strong a few miles beyond the city limits, Portland police and sheriff's deputies today provided a waterfront guard for the loading of millions of feet of railroad ties for China.

The loading of the steamer San Julian was the first real attempt to break the harbor strike that has tied up commerce here for 73 days.

About 90 police officers guarded the dock, near the city center, and moved a crowd of about 100 maritime union strike pickets a block and a half from the pier.

The San Julian was scheduled to take upwards of 6,000,000 feet of ties, and reached the harbor July 2 from the Orient.

No Disorder. There was no disorder as the police moved to the wharves and ordered the pickets to retire a safe distance. Meanwhile the Oregon national guardsmen, supported by rifles, bayonets, machine guns, gas companies and small howitzers, held themselves in readiness for a quick dash to the city, should developments require their presence. The troops were mobilized last night on order of Governor Julius L. Meier to prevent loss of life and bloodshed should violence occur during attempts to open the port of Portland to commerce.

### GUARD MOBILIZING COSTLY TO STATE

SALEM, Ore., July 20.—(AP) An appropriation from the state emergency fund will be necessary for the Oregon national guard as a result of mobilizing the troops at Clackamas, it was learned here today. The amount necessary to see the guard activities through the year could not be determined until after the strike in Portland has been settled.

The emergency board meets here Tuesday, unless the tentative date set by Fred E. Kiddie, chairman, will be changed.

More than \$2000 will be required daily to maintain the 1100 men at Portland. It was estimated that the Oregon national guard headquarters here today. This does not include the traveling expenses in the mobilization today.

ONE INDUSTRIAL DEATH IN STATE DURING WEEK

SALEM, Ore., July 20.—(AP)—Only one worker met death through accident in Oregon industries during the past week, the industrial accident commission reported today. The one fatality listed out of 536 accidents was C. G. Knutson, Portland logger.

### LOIS LINDSEY NAMED MEDFORD'S PRINCESS EUGENE CELEBRATION

Miss Lois Lindsey of The Mail Tribune has been selected to be Medford's princess at the coronation of the queen next Thursday, as a part of the Eugene pioneer celebration July 26, 27 and 28, according to announcement made today by the Jackson county chamber of commerce.

Miss Lindsey will be an attendant of the queen at the coronation, and will also participate in other events of the pioneer parade, including the queen's coronation on Friday and the industrial parade on Saturday.

During her stay in Eugene, Miss Lindsey will be the guest of the Eugene chamber of commerce. She is expected to be accompanied to the celebration by her sister, Miss Alta Lindsey.

### SALEM RADICAL CURB IS URGED

SALEM, July 19.—(AP)—Douglas McKee, Salem mayor, announced today he would ask enactment by the city council of necessary legislation to give police authorities control over street meetings and parades.

This step would be taken, he stated, in an effort to maintain law and order in Salem and forestall any such demonstrations as have marked the progress of strike conditions in the larger coast cities and to prevent the spread of communistic activities here.

"We have no intention of interfering with peaceful gatherings for legitimate purposes, but seditious and revolutionary agitation is not going to be tolerated," the mayor declared.

\$900,200 FOR OREGON RELIEF DURING AUGUST

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(AP)—Aubrey Williams, acting relief administrator, announced today the August relief fund for all purposes would total \$118,838,937.

### LOCAL GUARDS ARE UNCALLED

NATIONAL GUARD OFFICIALS this afternoon said they had received no notification from authorities in the north, ordering guardsmen in this section to mobilize. It was understood that guard units as far south as Roseburg had been ordered to Clackamas.

Major William H. Ellenberg of this city, in charge of the 162nd battalion, has been in Portland for several days, having been called north by General George A. White.

NAVY SEAPLANES AT TONGUE POINT TODAY

ASTORIA, July 20.—(AP)—Six grey hulled navy seaplanes landed here late yesterday after a flight from Paradise Cove, Calif. The planes, comprising the VP-7 squadron, in command of Lieutenant Commander Rosenbaker, will remain at Tongue Point anchorage until Saturday morning before resuming their San Diego-Alaska flight.

Major William H. Ellenberg of this city, in charge of the 162nd battalion, has been in Portland for several days, having been called north by General George A. White.

The officers and men will be entertained by the Astoria Chamber of Commerce during their stay here.

Business Holding Steady Despite Labor Upheaval

NEW YORK, July 20.—(AP)—Business throughout the country, said Dun & Bradstreet in their weekly trade review today, is maintaining a surprising degree of steadiness, in spite of the adverse strenuous fluctuations which it has had to face.

### ASTORIA TROLLER LOST WHEN DASHED ON SPIT

ASTORIA, July 20.—(AP)—The troller Vallant, valued at \$5000 and operated by John Somersnes, Astoria, was swept onto Peacock spit at the north entrance to the Columbia yesterday afternoon and sunk.

Somersnes and Hans Hansen, the other man in the boat, were rescued by Carl Promstad, a passing fisherman.

A "shopping circuit" around which shoppers could ride for four hours on one bus fare has been proposed in Fort Worth, Tex.

Will Rogers says: BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., July 19.—Back from the strike. There is no doubt the "reds" run away with the fair conservative leaders in the union. The thing was not as some try to make you believe, 100 per cent one-sided. They had some just kicks and plenty of fair-minded people of San Francisco were in sympathy with 'em.

They lost lots of that by calling the general strike. When you interfere with everybody's business you can't get away with it. Now here is something that you don't read about. But there is a lot of 'em, and for lack of a name, might call 'em "greens" that is, their whole system becomes green when the very idea of a union, or a strike, or anything pertaining to the betterment of labor is mentioned. He is the one that tells you should be took out and shot if he makes any more to better his condition.

No we got radicals on both sides, "reds" on one and "greens" on the other. Both of 'em ought to be run out and leave it to men that know and feel that there is such a thing as a fair union and a fair employer. The whole thing will prove beneficial, for it will prove that no general strike can win. People might be with you, but when it begins to costing 'em their food and their incomes, they are going to quit you.

Sometimes we think we don't know what kind of government we got, but it's always bigger than any group of people.

Yours,  
Will Rogers  
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