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STRIKE OF LUMBERMEN SPREADS



Copyright, 1935 By Paul Maller VASHINGTON, May 3.—The end outs of the anti-lynching fill-

senate galleries. Pro like any other dull debate. But down on the floor nearly evhad a

good time.
You could see
it in their faces.
Vice President Garner, the Texeigar in his mouth, grinning

enance of Floor Leader Robinson wore a signity pained expression, wore a signity pained expression, suggesting a remote inner emotional conflict between the necessity of get-ting down to business and the iner-fability of the situation.

What they all knew that the galleries did not know was the fact that only a few of the nominal adminis-tration leaders, who were supposed to be for the bill, were really for it. While President Roosevelt was pri-vately twitting them during the first few days of the fillbuster, they were more or less laying themselves flat so the fillbusters would have no trouble walking over them.

There were several reasons for the lack of real interest in the bill it-self. One was that it was thought to be improperly drawn. At least it rep-resented a somewhat radical viewpoint on the subject Many of its friends privately thought it was un-constitutional. Furthermore, the leg-islative situation was such that it never had a chance, and nearly every insider knew it.

But perhaps are

may be partly explained by relating a story which has just come to light. about what happened in the 1932 senstorial fight over the anti-lynching

The senate judiciary committee then controlled by republicans, de-cided the bill was unconstitutional and killed it. A republican leader was trate when he heard about it. He re-election, he is supposed to have

members were persuaded to change their minds and approve the bill, with the understanding that the demo-crets would fillbuster against it and

it is not very often that anyone puts anything over on BFC Chairman Jesse Jones but the other day a New Tork slicker accomplished the impos-

The RPC received an application for a loan from a New York firm dealing in older linegar and similar narmless household liquids. The firm said it had a warehouse full of such bottled goods. An inspector looked it our and the RPC approved the lean. A few days later, Mr. Jones read in the newspapers that the man to whom he had made the lean was under arrest for violating liquor laws. A check-up revealed the warehouse was filled with disguised liquor. The RPC is now wondering what to do with its collateral.

The mail man at the White House was not overburdened after Mr. Roosevel's latest fireside chat. The Roosevett's latest fireside chet. The explanation is that the White House did not expect him to be 'The president intended to make a calming speech. No banking crisis was at land. He said nothing particularly exciting The mell which came in was about four to one approxing. Most of the abjections came from presons expressively apposed to the bill land-

PORTLAND, ASTORIA WORKMEN QUIT TO ENFORCE DEMAND

725 More Join Strikers in Portland When Mills Refuse to Comply With Wage and Time Wishes

About 725 mill and lumber camp workers in the Portland district walked off their jobs shortly after the mills opened today, joining 1.100 men who already had struck in this

rganized Timber and Sawmill Work-rs' union, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, quit their jobs after the mills had refused to comply

code minimum is 42½ cents an hour. They work 40 hours a week.

The strike became effective this morning in the Eastern & Western mill in Portland, where 225 men walked out. In the Crossett-Western plant at Wauns, where 250 men struck, and at this company's logging. affillate, the Big Creek Timber com-

allillate, the Big Creek limber com-pany, emiploying 250 men. Last week and this week the Clark & Wilson Lumber company mills and camps at Portland, Vernonia and Prescott closed down after 1,100 employes quit work when their demands

NORTWEST SAWMILLS

ington and Oregon, for the week ending April 27, was reported today by the West Coast Lumbermen's associa-tion, production for the week was 100,831,934 board feet, approximately

the year to date has been 85.702.267 feet, compared with 85.909.703 feet for the same week last year.

In addition was 118.837.619 feet, against

1.555.433.598 feet compared with 1.on both sides of the issue similarly year, an increase of 10 per cent. The unfilled order file stood at 301.582.

It is not very often that anyone.

Found At Capita!

SALEM. May \$ -- On-The final re-port of investigators who have been

been found to show the fire was of ate temperature; gentle changeable

New CCC Chief



be in command of the Medford CCC

LABOR SUPPORTS NRA CONTINUANCE

port was thrown today behind the administration's efforts to continue

As the constitutionality of the present recovery law was argued before the Supreme Court, members of told President Roosevelt they were schind him and against the senate finance committee proposal to con-tinue NRA until next April 1.

Before a packed supreme court chamber, Donald Richberg, head of NRA, upheld the constitutionality of the recovery law. In response to que tions he said that price fixing in the automobile industry "limits the lib-erty of contract of two people." He was followed by Frederick H. Wood, New York attorney represent-

ing the Schechter Poultry corporation, who asserted the government's attempts to control business were "destructive of our dual form of government and subversive of our new tited, economic tical, economic and social institu-

Senators, representatives and essmen as well as government offi-

ctals were in the crowd. Richberg declared that congress (Continued on Page Eleven)

A right rise in temperature last night brought out the valley smudgare only in small bands, and the firing-up was scattered and only in the low parts of the valley, according to Meteorologist R. J. Rogera. The lowest temperature recorded officially sidney Timmings of Portland has assumed duties at Medford CCC district and the season of the season of

As the temperature is expected to continue upward tonight, the meteor-ologist said there may be no smudg-

Oregon Weather
Pair tonight and Saturday: moder-

Spy Swapping Liberates Feared Polish Plotter

MAJOR G. R. OWENS ARRIVES TO TAKE

Successor to Major Armstrong Slated to Take Charge About June 1 -Saw Service Overseas

Major George R. Owens, 14th Coast

Mojor Armstrong will leave the dia-trict early in June for a short rest before entering the command and general staff school at Fort Leaven-worth this fall.

Worden, Wash. He is no stranger to Oregon, however, since he command-ed Port Sterens, at Astoria, from 1927 to 1931. An arient sportsman he has fished most of the southern Oregon streams and is familiae with the territory covered by the Medford

another in Panama.

Major and Mrs. Owens have two children. a son 13 years old and a daughter 15 years. They have taken a house at 19 Geneva street.

the medical district. He arrived time an estimated 200 CCC office here May 15, 1933, to open the district has printing in the city Whether we wou trict and has been in command ain.* be able to absorb that surplus if it Under his leadership the district has pioneered many new developments in CCC administration, and is recognized.

The fear of finding that mai

corporation and the Corrigan-Mc-

Kinney Steel company. The decision gives The decision given by Pederal Judge Fred M. Raymond, of Grand Rapids, Mich., denied an injunction asked by the department of justice.

the injunction was denied because the government failed to show that the merger would substantially reduce competition in the steel indus-

Republic's assets were estimated at enting weather.

morning by train

SIDE GLANCES

TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Audrey Loffand, finding a heavy oat and the bright sun too much to

George Nellson getting a shoe shine, and presenting a rebuttal en some-

Medford Bar ledford Bar g Million A' l of April L. Year

Medford banks during the month of April tells an amazing story of incressed business activity when a million dollars is shown in the total compiled from figures on debit checks furnished by the First National, Medford National and Farmers and Pruttgrower banks

The total for April, 1934, was \$2, 70.065.08, compared to \$3.658.-098.29 in Apiri this year, the in-crease being \$950.032.31, or ap-

1935, with a strong tendency back to normal in practically every line of Major Owens graduated from Vir-ginia Polytechnical institute in 1917 and rental of houses, according to business, and especially in the sale various authorities in that field.

rental prices sare increasing in the Major Owens served overseas with city, and set 15 percent as the con-

pression without a large surplus

CCC administration, and is recognized as one of the outstanding districts of the United States.

The fear of finding that many empty houses on their hands. Ray stated, will effectively curb any tendency to overbuild, but it is an assured fact that a steady rise will come in Medford building activities.

R. F. Kyle, manager of the First Federal Savings and Loan association here, stated that the rentals of his

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BASEBALL

National			
	Tr.	H.	E
Cincinnati	2	6	2
New York	9	16	0
Prey, Brennan, Hermann bardi; Hubbell and Mancue		n Le	m+

account of rain and threat

ROTARIANS GOING

A number of the members of the Rotary club, with their wives, will leave Saturday noon for Marahifeid, where an inter-city meeting will be held in conjunction with the Rotary club of that city Saturday evening. The entertainment for the evening Audrey Lofland, finding a heavy coat and the bright sun too much to bear at the same time, shedding the coat while walking up Main street.

George Nellson getting a shoe shine. Code Bay metropolis about 6:30, in ample time for the inter-city bank quet. A dance is planned following the evenings enterthinmen, and the following day will be devoted to golf.

LEFTIST LEADERS TO DECIDE CHANCE FOR THIRD PARTY

Some Ultra-Liberals Inclined Toward Kingfish As Ally -Sen. Long Again Uses Air Against Roosevelt

although feeling that his program does not go far enough. The call for the conference—lasted by four congressmen and Howard Y. Williams, national farmer-labor party

organizer, among others—added the political speculation that i plentiful here.

Huey on Air Again

Long attacked the administration once more as "the St. Vitus Dance Government," in a radio speech last

tween thrusts at Mr. Roosevelt and gument stretched into its third day, advocacy of his own "share-our- It appeared unlikely the jury would

form at Myrtle Creek last night when he attempted to address a meeting of the Myrtle Creek club Peeling against the speaker was aroused by an interview published here Thursday, criticising the leaders of the atate organization, whom Stallard charged with attempting to manipulate the organization for po-

Joseph W. Lemmer, president of the Roseburg club, today issued a surface astaward today after spreading damage over sections of western Kentucky and southern Indiana. Churchill pudiation of Stallard, who was, it is stated recently dismissed from the dage for the Kentucky derby tomor-

FORMER BAKER JUDGE

BAKER. May 3.—(AP)—Jesse L. bery and festival decorations were plantiff represented the defendant in a recent divorce action, died this morning of a gunshot wound accidentally inflicted at his farm home near North Powder Thuraday afternance.

paratory to firing at the bird dropped the butt of the gun to the floor. The State collegs, where the events were safety of the shotgun was off and the bild. Franklin high of Portland gun discharged, sending most of the placed first for accuracy. It was the

Will Rule Elks

E. W. Winkle (above) elected hat night to succeed H. N. Butter as exalted ruler of Medford Elks lodge, will be installed with subordinate

doll were flourished before the jury legislature in advance that he in the second trial of David Lamson Counsel Edwin McKenzie's final ar-

was expected before next Thesetay.

With the doll and skulls. McKensie reviewed the causes of "ring fractures," or those of several cracks which radiate from a center where a head has been atruck against a flat surface. McKensie is seeking to convince the jury Mrs. Lamson died of an accidental fall against the washbasin, as she slipped in the bath-tub from a standing position.

TERRY TOURS.

lightning that killed three persons them had not yet been worked and drenching rains spent themselves

GUN ACCIDENT VICTIM derby, wers unroofed. Power lines and trolley cables were severed Part of Louisville, a half dozen nearby towns, and Frankfort, the state capital, were without lights Trees, shrubbars. Believe of Louisville, and featival decorations were

day afternoon

Relatives said Mr. Dodson left the house with Mrs Dodson to shoot a magple and while handling an automatte shotgun in the woodshed prematte shotgun in the woodshed present that a typing commatte shotgun in the woodshed present was made last night by Oregon FASTEST IN OREGON

Favorable Factors Lead Weeks Trend in Business

TO ILLINOIS **BURDEN IS SHARED**

Hopkins Makes Good On Threat Despite Fears of Serious Trouble - 150,-000 Families Without Aid

By THOMAS J. HAMILTON, JR. Associated Press Staff Writer

government'e ability to make states pay a substantial part of the cost of relief was put to the acid test today. In the face of avowed threats that In the face of avowed threats that "serious trouble" might result, Harry L. Hopkins, the relief administrator, arried out his recent threat to with-

that state agrees to contribute \$3,000,000 a month.

Fear Outbreak

There were immediate expressions of fear by Illinois relief officials that outbreaks might occur if they were not able to resume activities before the end of the west.

to alle to retine activities before the end of the week. Cook county arranged to give emer-sency food and medical orders to its big relief population until about May 15, but auditors for the Illinois relief ommission estimated that 64 downstate counties ceased all relief effect

send in no money to meet May relie-

minority of politicians. He added he had no plans to take over the Illinois relief administration.

He indicated federal funds would go forward to another recancitrant state, Pennaylvania, on the basis of

an agreement that appeared in sight

ENGLEHARDT IS SUED FOR LEGAL SERVICES

More than 100 homes and some 30 husiness buildings in Louisville, decked out in its best dress for the derby, were unroofed. Power lines and trolley cables were severed Part and trolley cables and trolley ca tachment was also filed.



SANTA MONICA, Cal., May -The greatest argument with all Americans who want to join in with Europe and help set the world right was that anyone that was not in favor of it was pretty narrow-minded and self-In plain words, it's the dumb folks that are "agin" it.

ing Saturday morning.

By A. D. Stefferud played a part in Baron Sosnowski's and presenting a rebuttal on some(Associated Frem Poreign Staff) telease, for one of Poland's prisoners,
BEBLIN, May 2.—The Polish baron given up for the star spy's safety, was
George Scanowski, regarded by secret a somen, the heautiful Frau Theo-

ning and will assume command of the Medford CCC district with the departure of Major Clare H. Arm-strong about June 1.

He was commissioned in the Infantry in June, 1917. He was detailed to the Signau Corps in 1919 for four years and was transferred to the Coast Artillery corps in 1923.