

# EFFORTS RENEWED FOR SETTLEMENT OF TIMBER STRIKE

(Continued from Page One.)

be arised, that they might as well do it now and end the feud.

In Portland today the Oregon state board of conciliation, called into action by Governor Charles H. Martin, undertook to solve the labor strife. In another quarter of the city, A. W. Mullr, spokesman for the striking sawmill and timber workers' union, was engaged in what he described as "important" negotiations with mill operators. He refused to reveal what mills were involved. Other sources indicated the Weyerhaeuser and Long Bell interests, largest in the country, were the other parties to the negotiations.

Peace prevailed at the Stinson mill near Forest Grove, where violence impended yesterday as about 300 pickets menaced workers and were dispersed only after Governor Martin had raised his hand to summon the national guard.

At Gresham violence threatened at a box factory but Multnomah county police rushed a squad of deputies there and firm action scattered a growing mob.

In Oregon and Washington plywood and box factories which have made agreements with the union for continued operation, were working at top speed to meet the rush caused by mounting demand for fruit and vegetable crates, boxes and pallets.

All Portland sawmills remained closed by the strike, but the St. Helens mill of the McCormick company was operating under the agreement made several days ago.

## U. S. Attorney



CARL C. DONOUGH

Carl C. Donough, United States attorney, is a native of Oregon. Born in Portland in 1900, he studied law, was appointed chief examiner of the state corporation department, organized the Oregon Democratic club, was secretary of the Democratic state central committee, and resigned to accept his federal post.

## POLLS OPEN TO 8 IN CITY ELECTION ON BONDS, RELIEF

(Continued from Page One.)

ment regarding each issue: "Assurance of the refunding bonds is to replace present bonds at a lower rate of interest, and will not increase the city's indebtedness. In the relief measure, the money that is spent here by the government stays within the city and is spent locally among the merchants."

City officials pointed out that interest rates in Medford at present are very low, averaging 5 1/2 per cent on outstanding bonds. Under the new measure, these bonds would be refunded at not more than 4 per cent, which, it is estimated, would save the city from \$2000 to \$3000 a year on interest charges.

Action relative to continuation of the relief work was taken in view of the fact that the SERA has closed rural relief throughout the state. The city's contribution for workmen's compensation and materials and supplies is about 15 per cent of the total amount spent for relief work within the city. Unless this contribution is continued, SERA work in Medford will cease, officials said.

SERA work in Medford has averaged a payroll of approximately \$22,000 a month and provides work for the heads of about 600 families, keeping them off direct relief.

Finds Old Penny in Garden. PLUSHING, O. — (UP) — A penny dated 1798 was dug up by Ralph Luchi here as he hoed his garden.

An ancient newspaper recently unearthed at New Bern, N. C., reports 1,300 people died of yellow fever in that town in 1804.

# FARMERS' MARCH MAY BE EXAMPLE TO OTHER GROUPS

## Politicians Are Mindful of Statement by President That Visits by Delegations Are Good Thing

By HERBERT PLUMMER  
WASHINGTON — (AP)—Politicians in the capital, particularly those in congress, are wondering whether the march of farmers to Washington will encourage other groups to take the open road to the banks of the Potomac.

They are mindful of the statement President Roosevelt made to the farmers from the south portico of the White House that it was a good thing for delegations of citizens to visit Washington since "seeing your government at first hand" helps to better understanding all around.

The temptation to visit Washington to push one's cause is not an easy one to resist. When the president himself extends an invitation it is all the harder.

There are plenty of groups in the country ready to accept such encouragement. Advocates of the Patman bonus bill, for example, repeatedly had to discourage certain groups of veterans from staging another veterans' march on Washington.

Possible Marchers. Already a march of NRA supporters on the capital to urge upon the senate extension of that "new deal" agency for two years instead of 10 months is certain. Pressed into action by Ward Cheney, silk manufacturer of Connecticut, the response has been reported good. Cheney says his "army" of industrialists will fight for a strong two-year law for NRA and that the senate resolution is not at all acceptable to business and industry.

Another group which doubtless feels the urge to come to Washington is the railway employes, whose pensions have just been disallowed by the supreme court.

Miners in the bituminous coal fields, admittedly working in what many describe as a "sick" industry, probably would welcome the opportunity to descend on the capital.

Automobile workers, who have been struggling to get recognition by means of a strike, form another

group, perhaps ready to take the train or road for Washington if they thought this the best way to get what they want from the government.

Indignantly Vocal. Democratic defenders of Republican charges that the government was behind the farmers' march on Washington were indignantly vocal. "I have been here for 18 years," cried Blanton of Texas on the floor of the house, "but this is the first time I have ever heard of the American people being so full of gratitude to their president and to their congress that they would make a trip of 2000 miles to thank their congress and thank their president and his administration for giving them a square deal."

The fact remains, however, whether the government had a hand in it or not, the effect was the same. However altruistic the move might have been, judged from a political standpoint, it was a "natural."

President Roosevelt was afforded an opportunity to make a ringing defense of his agricultural policy at an opportune time. The farmers arrived and departed in high humor. A good time was had by all.

Other groups throughout the country, who look to Washington for their salvation, hardly can have overlooked such an incident.

## RHUMBA LESSON COSTLY FOR EXPERT AT POKER

BLAIR, Neb., May 24 — (UP)—An expert at poker, Al Pierce wanted to learn a new art. He removed his coat, placed it on a chair and took his first rumba lesson. Several minutes later he found the coat missing and with it, \$2780 poker winnings.

For Hope that Wear buy GOLDIE & HOBIET Ethelwyn B. Hoffmann.

# MARTIN SATISFIED WITH OUTCOME OF CRISIS IN STRIKE

SALEM, May 24 — (AP)—Satisfaction in the outcome of the Washington county strike crisis yesterday, which terminated when the mob was dispersed by local officials and the sheriff's force and other officials, aided by Major General George A. White, who represented the governor at the scene, ordered immediate dispersal and prepared to enforce the command when the mob of about 350 men left.

"I am very much pleased at the outcome of the Stinson mill episode," the governor commented today. "The gathering there of a large mob of outlaws from Portland was too serious a threat not to be dealt with summarily."

"When the county judge and the sheriff informed me they did not have a large enough force to handle the situation I was determined to put behind them, if necessary, the whole power of the state to squelch such outlaws."

"The state police were ordered in not against the strike but against the intimidation by a large gang of thugs who always fish in troubled waters. This was not a case of peaceful picketing but a case of defiant and outrageous intimidation."

The proclamation to declare martial law in the county and place the matter in the hands of the national guard was still on the governor's desk today unsigned. It was prepared yesterday and would have been executed immediately, the governor said, if warranted. "I meant business in my move to restore peace, my stand is absolutely clear on that point," the governor commented.

The governor said he received a letter today from Sheriff Martin Pratt of Multnomah county, whom he said he "esteemed as one of the finest and

most efficient sheriffs in the state, which Pratt expressed pleasure the governor had informed the sheriffs of the state of their duties and responsibilities.

The governor feels that if the sheriffs thoroughly understand their duties and carry them out it would be unnecessary for him to step in, he said.

John E. Hearn, state game warden in Webb county, Texas, has killed 69 Mexican lions since appointed to the service in 1930.

Mrs. Francis Lynch of Gainesville, Tex., whose hobby is collecting odd stones, discovered a deposit of rogue, used by jewelers in polishing gems.

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MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE, good to the last drop, lb. tin 29c  
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