

East Coast Longshoremens Seek Conference With Governors to Air Union Grievances

Strike Threatens To Reach Other Eastern Ports

New York—(U.P.)—The Independent International Longshoremen's Association threatened today to keep the Port of New York closed until the governors of New York and New Jersey agree to hear the union's grievances.

The strike threatened to spread to Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports.

All civilian piers in the nation's largest port were idled for the second day as longshoremen met in protest meeting against the "oppressive" operations of the Bi-State Waterfront Commission. The commission was set up two years ago to police a cleanup of dock racketeering.

Hiring At Issue

The union wants to win back control of waterfront hiring. The commission has charged the IILA agents to wreck the policing agency.

Longshoremen in Baltimore joined the walkout in sympathy today and the Port of Boston was scheduled to be shut down by a sympathy protest meeting. IILA President William Bradley has threatened to spread the stoppage from Nova Scotia to Texas if his demands of the two state governments are not met.

"The governors of two states can't sit idly by and not meet with the representatives of 30,000 men," Bradley told a cheering crowd of 4000 dock workers.

"Until they do meet, and sit down with us, I, at this time, will not recommend that you go back to work," Bradley said.

The statement was greeted with wild applause, cheers and foot stamping.

Bradley left the hall to answer a subpoena to appear before the commission.

Justice S. Samuel Di Falco issued the temporary restraining order Wednesday night outlawing the walkout and ordering the men to return to their jobs.

The order was handed down at the request of the 170 shipping companies in the New York shipping Assn. The employers also sought \$10,000,000 damages from the dock union, charging the walkout violates the current union-management contract.

A hearing on the case was scheduled for Friday.

Grievances With Commission
IILA officials admitted their grievances were not with shipping companies but with the New York-New Jersey Waterfront Commission.

Bradley indicated his men would not return to work unless the governors of the two states appointed an impartial public committee to investigate their grievances against the commission.

Both Gov. Averill Harriman of New York and Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey thus far have refused to act on the request.

Criminologist Warns On Discipline Lack

Berkeley, Calif.—(U.P.)—A University of California criminologist has come out for more discipline of children even though he admits it may breed more neurotics.

Dr. Douglas M. Kelley is especially critical of some followers of the Austrian father of psychoanalysis, Sigmund Freud, who advocate complete lack of discipline training.

Even though strict training at home might produce more compulsive personalities, Kelley insisted it would produce fewer juvenile delinquents and criminal psychopaths.

Complete lack of discipline, Kelley said, may perpetuate immature childhood behavior. Such immaturity consists of extreme self-centeredness, confusion of day-dreams with reality, emotional volatility and an inability to make critical evaluations.

Kelley said these patterns are normal in a young child but dangerous in adolescents and adults. The criminologist has called for a middle ground between the "old fashioned strait-jacket" discipline and the extreme "permissiveness" that impedes the learning of self-control.

GRANGE
Upper Applegate Grange

Members of Upper Applegate Grange are reminded that Roxie Ann Grange will present the lecturer's visitation program Friday evening, Sept. 9.

Due to the fact that Upper Applegate will take a program to Griffin Creek Grange Sept. 22, the next regular session will be held Sept. 16, instead of on Sept. 23, the regular meeting date.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday. 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.

Views of Mt. Hood Awe Visitors To Lost Lake on Motorlog Jaunt

Unspoiled Forest Surrounds Waters Of Cascade Lake

The following is a condensation of a motorlog appearing August 28 in Northwest magazine of The Sunday Oregonian. It is the last of an annual series sponsored jointly by The Oregonian and the Oregon State Motor association.

BY JOHN A. DIERDORFF

Staff Writer, The Oregonian

The Hood River Indians called it E-e-kwah-l-a-mat-yam-iskht. No better reason could be advanced for the present name of Lost Lake, pronounceable if not original.

The lake, nestled in the forest at 3140-foot elevation northwest of Mt. Hood and 85 miles from Portland, was the destination of an Oregonian-Oregon State Motor association motorlog recently, and the trip was proof that the lake has been found.

But there is good reason for that to be the case. The 1955 motorlog travelers can echo the opinions of their predecessors by almost exactly three quarters of a century—the opinions of the first party of white men to trek into Lost Lake.

Organized and led by E. L. Smith of Hood River, the group of 12 men reached the lake August 21, 1880, after a search prolonged into four days by a pall of forest fire smoke, making visibility difficult, and other hardships. Dr. Thomas Lamb Eliot, one of the 12, wrote in The Oregonian, August 27, 1880:

Trek Boosted for Campers
"The trip was a very enjoyable one, and possesses great interest for those who relish camp life and fairly rough traveling."

Seventy-five years later, exactly the same can be said of the motorlog expedition into



Map shows Lolo Pass road, which will be new route to Lost Lake when opened to public.



Vista of Mt. Hood from north shore of Lost Lake is a scene that never grows dull. Hood River is 27 miles to northeast.

Lost Lake. However, the drive isn't so rugged as might be indicated by complaints heard after a July 17 caravan of 1000 cars crossed Lolo pass road, which joins the Lost Lake road seven miles below the lake.

True, the last 13 of the 27 miles from Hood River to Lost Lake are unpaved, but they were freshly graded following protests from members of the Lolo caravan.

From the time the waters first became visible through the trees as our white motorlog Ford neared its destination, we were constantly aware that this was a remarkable lake.

It's not so much remarkable for its color, clarity and size—all notable—as for the spectacle of Mt. Hood rearing up to the southwest. From an observation point on the lake's north shore, the mountain, far across and above the waters, is framed by stately evergreens.

Strung out along the north and east shores of the lake, a forest service camp offers 55 campsites, 25 picnic units, 80 tables, 55 stoves or fireplaces, piped water and nine toilets.

Mt. Hood national forest officials consider Lost Lake forest camp one of the most overcrowded in their jurisdiction. Much as they would like to expand it, however, there isn't enough money available for recreational areas to do more than limited rehabilitation of the existing facilities.

Visitors who prefer their accommodations less primitive will find a genial welcome from Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peterson at the Lost Lake resort, operating

since 1932 and under present management for eight years. The resort has seven cabins renting at an average of \$1 per person. Guests provide their own bedding and dishes. Two of the cabins have fireplaces.

Firewood Provided in Cabins
The Petersons supply firewood, and water is piped to the grounds, although not into the cabins individually.

The resort proprietors have 40 rowboats and six canoes to rent, at hourly rates of 40 cents on week ends and holidays and 75 cents per hour for canoes.

And on week days a boat can be had for \$2 all day.

All season long the boats are popular with anglers striving to hook some of the 10,000 eastern brook, German brown and rainbow trout with which the lake was stocked.

To savor the lake country to the fullest, though, take to the trails. An easy 3½-mile hike circles the lake, and a 2-mile path climbs 1320 feet up to the top of Lost Lake butte, site of a forest service fire lookout, manned this summer by Gene Hatfield, June graduate of Wy'east high school and Parkdale resident.

Hatfield welcomes visitors to his aerie commanding a view of the Cascade peaks of Hood, Jefferson, St. Helens, Rainier and Adams, with Lost Lake shimmering at the foot of the butte.

Also in plain view from the lookout is winding Lolo pass road, linking Zigzag with Hood River, which the forest service promises to open late this fall.

Change from Military Home Idea Scheduled At Camp White Center

Camp White—Transition from the military home idea to a program of "planned living" to rehabilitate aging and aged veterans was made public today in a review of a new order announced by Manager E. K. Ricker, of the Veterans Administration Domiciliary Center here.

The Camp White domiciliary is one of the 17 similar centers in the VA affected by the new rulings prepared at the central office in Washington, D. C.

The announcement states: "The heart of the program is an activity planning board which will draft an individual plan for each member. The plan will provide for constructive effort by the member toward his own maintenance and participation in social and organized recreation activities."

Supplements Care
"This daily plan of living will be based upon a full medical evaluation and will be supplementary to prescribed medical care by contributing to medical and social rehabilitation objectives."

"The medical evaluation will have a two-fold purpose: (1) to determine the need of a health maintenance program for each member so as to prevent or retard physical or mental deterioration which would require more intensive medical care or hospitalization later on, and (2) to establish the physical and mental capacity of each member for constructive assignments."

"For certain selected members, VA paid employment will be provided primarily as a part of a rehabilitation program for building self-reliance. VA paid members will be encouraged to apply for member jobs in which they have had previous experience or for which they may become qualified through training."

May Be Employed by VA
"When they are sufficiently rehabilitated to leave the domiciliary as members, they may be employed by VA as regular civil service employees if they qualify, or they may seek employment elsewhere with the assistance of the U. S. and State employment services."

"As a part of the new program, VA is discontinuing all military terminology in connection with domiciliary activities because it no longer applies. Under this change, barracks will become buildings, companies will become sections, company commanders will become section leaders and sick call will become the domiciliary clinic."

Palmerton Attends National USWV Meet

Rogue River — Orrin F. Palmerton, Rogue River, left last night for California where he will attend a national convention of the United Spanish War Veterans at Long Beach Sept. 18 to 22 as a delegate.

Palmerton, formerly a patriotic instructor and direct or of Americanism for the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said he hopes to get the convention to go on record approving the opening of a general medical hospital at the Camp White Veterans Administration domiciliary.

Similar action was the subject of discussion at a recent national VFW convention, he said.

Portland College Plans Dedication

Portland —(U.P.)— Officials at Portland State college, newest member of the state system of higher education, today announced plans for a full day of dedication ceremonies Oct. 23.

The college said it expected some 2,000 college representatives, Portland area delegates and Oregon academic and political dignitaries to attend the ceremonies at the civic auditorium.

Principal speakers will be Gov. Paul L. Patterson; Mayor Fred Peterson of Portland; Dr. R. E. Kleinsorge, president of the State Board of Higher Education; Dr. J. Paul Leonard, president of San Francisco State college, and Dr. John F. Cramer, first president of Portland State.

The dedication will bring official recognition to the school's new status as a full-fledged member of the state system and the fastest growing educational institution in the state.

Ty Cobb's Wife Files Divorce Suit

Reno—(U.P.)—The wife of baseball's Tyrus Raymond Cobb, has filed a divorce action in District Court charging Cobb with "extreme cruelty," entirely mental in nature.

Mrs. Frances F. Cobb, in her second divorce action filed this year against the baseball great, asked for an equitable division of the pair's community property, suitable alimony and restoration of Mrs. Cobb's maiden name, Frances F. Case.

Mrs. Cobb filed an almost identical action Jan. 6 but withdrew it 11 days later after the couple reconciled.

Cobb maintains a lavish summer home at Cave Rock at near-by Lake Tahoe.

Ruch Grade School Opening Date Set For September 12

Ruch — The Ruch grade school will open Monday, Sept. 12, according to Principal Boyd Gibson. Grades 1 through 8 will have a full day of classes opening day. The cafeteria will be open, and will serve meals for 15 cents.

Children whose sixth birthday is before Nov. 15 will be eligible to enter the first grade. Those with birthdays on or after Nov. 15 will not be eligible. Those attending for the first time must have health certificates opening day.

The school bus will operate opening day, and will have the same schedule and routes as last year, Gibson said.

Teachers Listed

Gibson will teach the seventh and eighth grades for half of each day with Marvin Throne instructing the other half day. Throne is also instructor of instrumental music, class music and band. Kenneth Nivens, sixth grade teacher, is also coach and athletic instructor.

Other teachers include Mrs. Ina Pursell, first grade; Mrs. Cleo Shannon, second grade; Mrs. Ruth Granby, third grade; Mrs. Lucile McKemie, fourth and fifth grades. Al Blumrich is custodian, and cafeteria workers are Elizabeth and Mildred Vessel.

Members of the school board include Fred West, chairman, and Ed Fossin, Stanley Larson, George Sample and Robert Webb. District clerk is Louis Straube.

No Danger Seen In Mexico Eruption

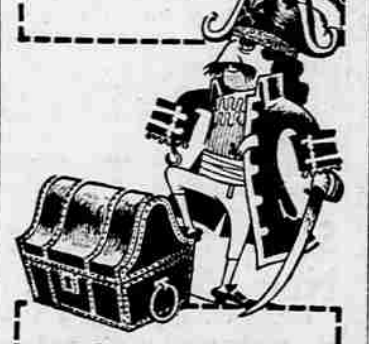
Mexicali, Mex.—(U.P.)—A Mexican geologist said today he saw no immediate danger of a major volcano erupting from fissures and geysers found in a cotton field 14 miles below the U. S. border.

Geologist Miguel Martinez, a leading volcanologist from the University of Mexico, inspected the cotton field yesterday and said it would take "a good sized earthquake" to stir the geysers into "volcanic action."

He confirmed, however, that the area is honeycombed with below surface pressures which caused the ground breaks. The fissures, which are spewing forth mud, steam and sulphur, first were noticed last week end. They are accompanied by subterranean rumblings.

Saigon, Indochina — (U.P.) — Government troops killed 51 Hoa Hao rebels and took 15 prisoners in two clashes in southwest Viet Nam the army announced Wednesday.

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Four Uranium Claim Notices Filed Here

Four mining claim notices have been filed with the Jackson county recorder. All four specify uranium and other valuable minerals.

Morris L. Womack, 2611 West York st., West Linn., Ore., filed claims known as Sandy Sue Nos. 1 and 2. Both are in the Elk Creek Mining district.

A group of five—Gordon L. Redfield, Raymond B. Chamberlain, Dick L. Chamberlain, Charles L. Skeeters, and S. O. Wilson—filed claims known as High Noon Nos. 2 and 3. The claims are located in the Jim Creek Mining district. Raymond Chamberlain listed his address as post office box 506, Eagle Point.

QUESTIONABLE ECONOMICS
Groton, Conn. — (U.P.) — Joe Harmon Nixon has been fined a total of \$111 during the past two years for driving without a license—enough to buy a license for 37 years.

Feet normally swell during hot weather. The leather group says the sudden swelling caused by rapid temperature change may cause painful discomfort if footwear isn't properly fitted.

Many persons find that buying their pride and buying a pair of shoes half a size larger pays off in comfort.

Dead line for Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday.

Cool Air-Conditioning Ends in 'Hot Feet'

New York—(U.P.)—The cool comfort of air-conditioning is giving us all a hot foot.

The Leather Industries of America, a trade organization, says that feet like the rest of

the body feel wonderful in an air-conditioned room. But the effect on feet when you go back into the heat is more drastic than on most other parts of the body.

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POTATOES

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5¢ lb.

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