

Steel Industry Banking Furnaces In Face of Shutdown

Pittsburgh—UPI—The nation's steel industry became a crippled giant today.

Across the country, mills which a month ago had reached post-recession production peaks were engaged in the tedious and costly process of shutting down.

Only a break in deadlocked contract negotiations in New York could give steel makers a last-minute reprieve from a nation-wide strike scheduled for midnight.

From Gary, Ind., East Chicago, Morrisville, Pa., Birmingham, Ala., as well as this steel capital, came reports of banking of blast furnaces, sealing of coke ovens and cooling of open hearths.

The skip cars which normally dump ore, limestone and coke into the top of blast furnaces were dumping only coke today. The coke will smoulder under reduced heat until a contract settlement is reached.

Shutdown Damage Possible
A too-rapid shutdown could cost millions of dollars in damage. Too fast banking of blast furnaces—some of which cost as much as \$45 million each—could cause the brick

linings to crack and crumble. Thousands of miners who work in the captive pits for steel companies or in independent mines to supply the coal for coke were told to take "an extra week's vacation"—without pay—or were furloughed.

Trainmen who man the small connecting railroads also came under the shutdown orders, as did seamen on Great Lakes ore boats.

And with steel—the nation's economic lifeline—not flowing, practically all other business and industry sooner or later would be affected.

The effects of the impending strike became evident on the faces of merchants and city officials in the steel-making districts and, probably more than any others, the steel workers themselves.

Business Slack Noted
Store owners and bartenders throughout Gary, East Chicago and South Chicago reported that their business volume had begun to feel the impact.

At the gates of U. S. Steel's Gary Works and South Works, Republic's South Chicago Works and at Youngstown Sheet and Tube's Indiana Harbor Works at East Chicago, anger and depression were reflected in workers' faces.

"What are we striking for?" one young worker asked. "We don't know what we're asking for and what we'll get." He asked not to be identified.

"Whatever the union asks for is all right with me," an older worker said. Frustration and disgust were voiced by another worker.

"We just got back from a layoff and now we have to go out again," he said. "I'm finished with steel work. It's too unstable."

"I got money in the bank," a worker said, "but we're going to eat hot dogs instead of steak and we're going to the beach for recreation."

Labor Council Protests Passes For Mickey Cohen

Portland—UPI—The Central Labor Council Monday night passed a resolution protesting the issuing of free Centennial passes to Mickey Cohen, Los Angeles gambler.

Cohen was in Portland last week end and attended the Don Jordan-Denny Moyer welterweight title fight.

Anthony McBride, a representative of the Electrical Workers Union, asked that the resolution be sent to Chairman Anthony Brandenthaler, Gov. Mark Hatfield and the Oregon Journal.

Carried Picture
The newspaper carried a picture of Brandenthaler and Cohen Sunday and said the chairman had given Cohen four free passes.

Brandenthaler said today that "the passes I gave him will never be used. He said Cohen bought five tickets to get in the gate the first time and I figured that as long as we had him on the grounds it would be easier for the four detectives to keep an eye on him."

"He's not in jail. He's a citizen," Brandenthaler said.

British Columbia Strike Continues
Vancouver, B.C.—UPI—The strike of 27,000 coast lumber workers entered its second week Monday with no settlement in sight.

Spokesmen for the company and the International Woodworkers of America said there was nothing new to report in the way of negotiations. No meetings between the groups had been held since the strike began.

Three Reappointed To Engineering Board
Salem—UPI—H. Loren Thompson, Arnold L. Henny and W. Morgan Allen, all of Portland, were reappointed to the State Board of Engineering Examiners Monday by Gov. Mark Hatfield.

Expose Urged on 'National Fraud' Of TV Quiz Shows

New York—UPI—District Attorney Frank S. Hogan urged a court Monday to make public a grand jury presentation exposing "a national fraud" in the operation of television quiz shows.

"The public has a right to know the extent to which it has been duped and cheated... there can be little doubt that the national resentment

would lead to legislation and regulation designed to prevent a recurrence or continuation of such fraud," Hogan said.

To Enable 'House Cleaning'
He said the document also would be valuable to "television itself" by presenting "facts enabling it to clean its own house."

Hogan's argument was made in a 20-page brief presented to General Sessions Judge Mitchell D. Schweitzer, who impounded the presentation last month after the attorneys for producers of several quiz shows no longer on the air objected to it.

Schweitzer had asked the district attorney to present arguments, and said he would make a ruling in August.

Hogan said it could be assumed the presentation exposes "a national fraud where television quiz shows have been constantly misrepresented to millions of citizens as honest tests of the contestants' knowledge and skill."

He said the "gigantic fraud and hoax" involved "a regular practice of informing 'contestants' whose lengthy presence on the show is deemed profitable of the questions to be asked and, frequently, of providing the correct answers as well."

Constitutes Fraud
"Misrepresentation of the entertainment offered is mor-

The Dalles Man Dies In Wreck Near Condon
Condon—UPI—Elmer Rash, 21, of The Dalles, was killed Monday when his car veered off highway 206 about five miles west of here, plunged down a 30-foot bank and rolled over several times.

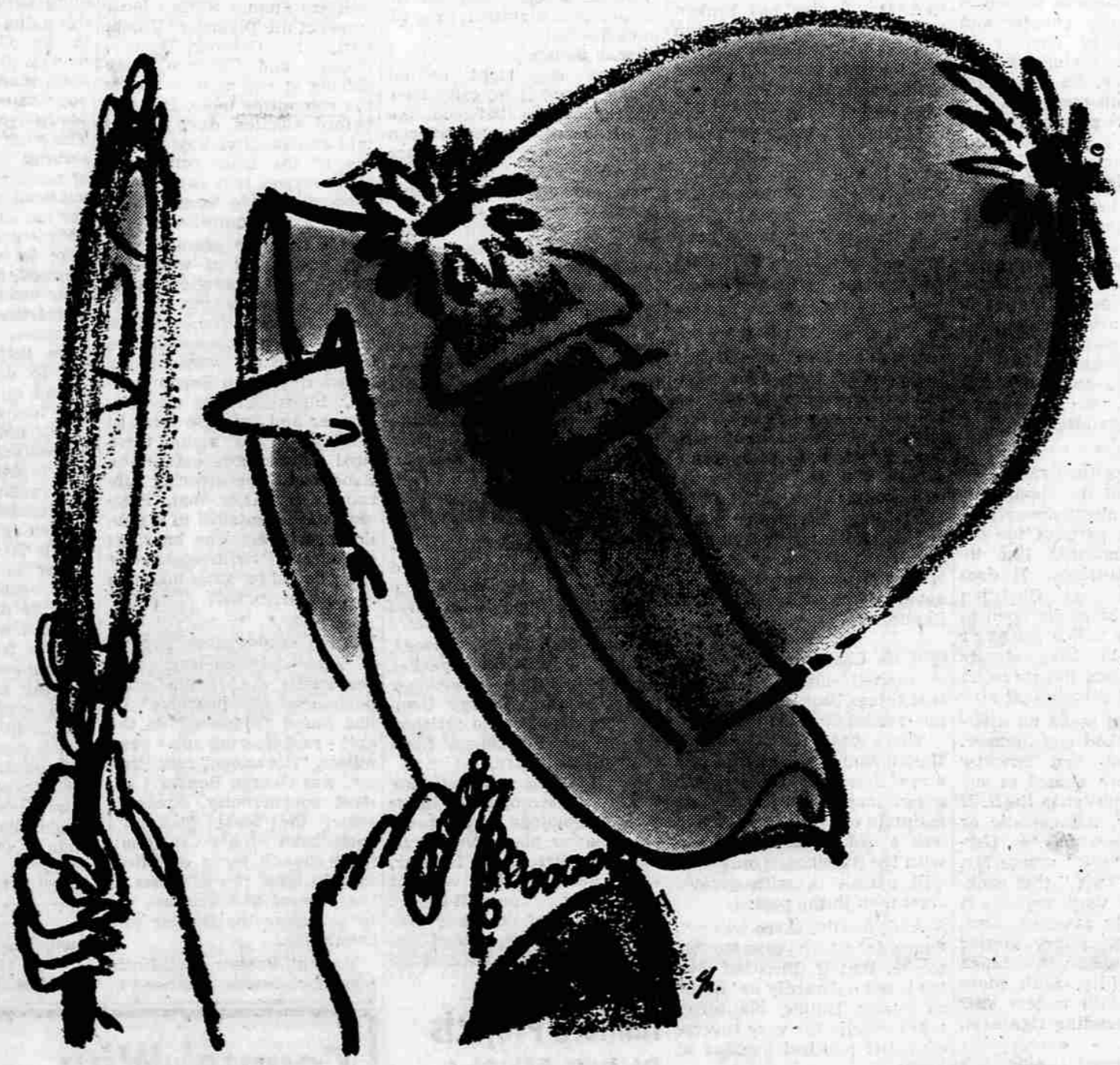
The Gilliam county sheriff's office said the victim apparently had fallen asleep at the wheel. A rancher discovered the wreckage and notified the sheriff's office.

Steamfitter Local Strikes in Alaska

Anchorage, Alaska—UPI—Plumber and Steamfitters Local 387 was still on strike today following Saturday's walkout in a dispute with the Master Plumbers Association.

The strike, affecting some 340 plumbers, tied up work on all jobs south of the jurisdictional boundary except on the emergency contract at the Army's Fort Richardson.

Boston—UPI—Except once for an 11-year period, Boston has had a Dr. Warren practicing medicine since 1775. At that time the physician was Dr. Joseph Warren, Revolutionary leader who fell at the Battle of Bunker Hill.



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ally if not legally larceny by false pretenses and constitutes a fraud. He said the grand jury deemed the operation of the programs "a large scale evil" and had asked that copies of its report be sent to "certain official agencies, the functions of which are relevant to the conditions discovered." The court's position in suppressing the document has been supported by two bar associations, who agreed with the original objectors that a grand jury presentment, which offers no forum for rebuttal of its charges, can be returned only against public officials.

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