

# Strike Makes Life Miserable For Everyone in Steel Town

By JOHN CARROLL  
UPI Correspondent  
Braddock, Pa.—(UPI)—When a strike settles over a steel town like this one, life becomes pretty miserable. It's the waiting and uncertainty that makes time drag. Not only does it affect the day-to-day life of the steel worker and his family, but in

one way or another it touches just about everyone in town. The man who operates the corner grocery sees business drop. The woman who owns the neighborhood beauty parlor has no trouble with appointments—there was no waiting list. **Will Cut Business**  
At the cigar stand, the

salesman tells you he's still taking in nickels and dimes "but if the strike lasts long it will cut my business by one-third."  
James Roy, an automobile dealer, is one man who remembers only too well what a steel strike can do. "The last one nearly wiped me out," he said. "If this one goes on long, it could finish the job on me."  
The men who run the local saloons and taverns aren't too worried right now. They say they get some business during a walkout "cause the guys have too much time on their hands and have nothing else to do."  
But the tavernkeeper's headache comes later, when the strike is over.

# Working Conditions Remains Big Issue In Steel Contract

New York—(UPI)—One of the big issues preventing a settlement of the nationwide steel strike is that of "local working conditions," and management's insistence that the work rules be changed.

R. Conrad Cooper, executive vice president of U.S. Steel Corp., and the industry's chief negotiator, said over the telephone from Pittsburgh today that the union has taken "a negative view" on management's insistence on negotiating changes in local working conditions to permit the industry to increase efficiency and productivity. He contended the union is "resisting change."

This issue figures to be a stumbling block in the path of Federal Mediator Joseph F. Finnegan in his efforts to settle the strike.

Asked to consider changes in the steel companies' letter of June 10 to McDonald they asked him to consider contract changes which would enable labor and management, cooperatively, to "generate new economic progress."

The question involves the touchy and controversial topic of "featherbedding." Webster defines a featherbed rule as a union rule that requires an employer to pay an unneeded workman, or to pay for unnecessary or duplicating jobs, or limiting the amount of work to be done in a day, as a means of stretching work.

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Steel management contends that efficiency is hampered by plant practices which foster "featherbedding and loafing." It is also charged that extra men are frozen into plant payrolls long after their services are needed.

The union's Wage Policy committee saw in these demands "an effort to revert to the days of industrial dictatorship."

Steelworkers Union President David J. McDonald has called the issue "ploney as a \$7 bill."

McDonald said the coffee break matter had actually been brought up during the negotiations.

# Governor Long, Angry at Aides, Kicks Hotel Door

El Paso, Tex.—(UPI)—Gov. Earl Long of Louisiana, fighting mad because his aides went to sleep while he toured Juarez night spots, stormed into the Hilton Hotel early today and tried to kick down a door.

They said they had to return "for business reasons" and Rayburn said he expects to rejoin Long Sunday, but it was known that Long's day and night escapades had almost exhausted them.

Capt. Douglas Durrett of the Louisiana State Police tried to restrain the enraged governor but Long cursed and kicked at the door of his room until a bellboy rushed down for a key.

Plans Changed  
One of Long's associates disclosed that he has changed his travel plans. He said Long now wants to visit Tucson, Ariz., and Los Angeles, and that, unless he changes his mind, he will leave for Tucson Sunday.

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Joe Anselmo, another state police captain, went up to comfort Durrett, who begged: "Don't leave me. Don't leave me."

The door-kicking at the hotel capped a night of revelry for the Long entourage. The revelry ended when Long's colleagues restrained him from starting a fight in a Mexican cafe and when they found themselves threatening a brawl in the streets of Juarez.

He meant he didn't want to be left alone with Long.

Long spouted curses and threatened to shoot newsmen following him into the cafe.

# House Committee OK's 97.8 Per Cent Of Request for AEC

Washington—(UPI)—The House Appropriations Committee today recommended that Congress grant 97.8 per cent of the new cash requested by President Eisenhower for the Atomic Energy Commission.

It approved for House action Tuesday a bill carrying \$2,629,114,000 to operate the agency in the new fiscal year which started July 1. This was \$58,186,000 less than the President requested.

However, the committee said the bill would boost total funds available to the agency for the 12-month period to \$2,945,845,000 including funds previously allotted and unspent. It said this was \$234,456,568 more than the agency spent in the last 12 months.

The committee requested half of the President's request for \$6 million for isotope development. The \$3 million was the same as last year. The committee said industry would pay a heavier share of the costs because the program promises to cut costs of industrial processes.

For peaceful uses of nuclear explosives the committee allotted \$6 million compared with \$2,700,000 last year. The administration requested \$8 million but the committee questioned the need for "a cash program" of research on the use of such explosives to excavate harbors and canals, recover oil from shale and attempt to develop power through underground explosions.

Her only survivor is her daughter, Mrs. Edna Moss Miller, of Medford.

About 92 per cent of Massachusetts' people live in cities, towns and villages.

Surviving are his wife, Marcella, of San Francisco; two sons, Allan L. Carr of Linda

# Edward Gebhard Dies at Home in Central Point

Edward W. Gebhard, 76, of 505 Beall lane, died Thursday at the family residence. The valley orchardist and farmer was born Jan. 4, 1883, at Stella, Neb., the son of Henry Gebhard and Louisa Buchmann Gebhard.

As a small boy he moved with his parents to Kansas where he lived until 1910 when he came to Medford. He was employed by California Oregon Power company for a number of years before going into ranching.

Mr. Gebhard married Melva Miller in Long Island, Kan., Feb. 14, 1906.

Survivors, in addition to his wife, include a son, Allen E. Gebhard, Medford; two daughters, Mrs. Inez Quackenbush, Sams Valley, and Mrs. Marjorie Grigsby, Central Point; three brothers, Gus Gebhard, and Elmer Gebhard, both Long Island, Kan.; and Walter Gebhard, Central Point; three sisters, Mrs. Ida Richardson, Mrs. Lella Young and Mrs. Vadis Thomas, all Long Island, Kan.; nine grandchildren and four great grandchildren. One son, Harold L. Gebhard, died April, 1958.

Funeral services will be held Monday, July 20, at 10 a.m. at the Perl Funeral home with the Rev. Leonard Weston, Pacific Grove, Calif., former pastor of the Medford Assembly of God church, officiating. Interment will be in Memory Gardens.

Pallbearers will be four grandsons of Mr. Gebhard, Dalton Quackenbush, Vernon Gebhard, Loren Gebhard, and Kenneth Gebhard; and two nephews, Edwin Gebhard and Franklin Gebhard.

In lieu of flowers, the family said that donations may be sent to the Oregon Society for Crippled Children and Adults, 1135 SW Yamhill, Portland 5, Ore.

# Waste Canals Are Thought to Carry Insecticides to Creek

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Rivers pointed out the area which is believed to be the source of chemicals which killed fish in the creek this spring.

At Crooked creek, near where it enters Bear Creek by Barnett rd., Weiland said, "We really have got a mess in the city of Medford." Lateral ditches, or waste canals, are thought to carry insecticides from orchards to the creek.

Rivers declared that many such chemicals are accumulative in the fish and wild life and many be injurious "although amounts are hardly measurable or traceable."

Improvement in chemical pollution is being accomplished through education, he added.

Under a sign, "Dangerous water; Stay out; Stay alive," Harold Sexton, manager of the Rogue River Valley Irrigation district, explained the diversion dam on Bidde rd., between McAndrews rd. and Jackson st.

Water temperature was 82 degrees.

ment will be in Mt. View cemetery.

**DILLA B. MARSH**  
Ashland—Dilla Burdette Marsh, 83, French Camp, Calif., died July 14 in Stockton, Calif., following a long illness. Mr. Marsh was a former Ashland resident where he was an orchardist in the Bellview district.

His wife, Adah, died in August, 1945, and following her death Mr. Marsh moved to California.

Survivors include four sons, Richard E. Marsh, Medford; Burdette Marsh, French Camp; and George Marsh and Lavonne Marsh, both El Cajon, Calif., 10 grandchildren, and one great grandchild.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, July 18, at 1:30 p.m. at the W. C. Wallace and Sons chapel in Stockton. Graveside services will be held Monday, July 20, at 10 a.m. in Mountain View cemetery with arrangements by Litwiller's Funeral home. The Rev. James C. Sinclair will officiate.

**JOSEPH RICHARD KRUPP**  
Funeral services for Joseph R. Krupp, 59, who died Thursday, will be held Saturday at 11:30 a.m. in the Conger-Morris Funeral home. The Rev. James W. Neely of the First Baptist church will officiate. Committal will be in Hillcrest Memorial park.

Mr. Krupp was born Oct. 25, 1899, in Hays, Kan., and on Sept. 21, 1923, at Alamosa, Colo., he married Miss Martha Knapp, who survives.

Mr. Krupp had lived in Central Point for 21 years and for the past 19 years he owned and operated Krupp's Flying "A" service. He was a charter member of Myers Holland Post, American Legion, and a member of Central Point Lodge AF&AM.

For many years, Mr. Krupp was active on the Central Point Planning commission. Mr. Krupp served during World War I as sergeant first class, 10th division, Army.

Surviving besides his wife, are one son, Richard Krupp, and one daughter, Mrs. Dean Wilson and five grandchildren, all of Central Point.

Friends, who wish, in lieu of flowers may make a contribution to the Heart Fund. Pallbearers will be J. F. Riely, Arnold Bohnert, Harry Tonn, Charles Bateman, Lloyd Livingston, and John Paudois.

**MARY DeNURE SMITH**  
Mrs. Mary DeNure Smith died yesterday at her home, 3232 Jacksonville highway. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Conger-Morris Funeral home.

**LAWRENCE F. ZIRKLE**  
The body of Lawrence F. Zirkle, 67, who died Wednesday, was forwarded yesterday by Conger-Morris Funeral home to his former home in Yakima, Wash., for services and interment.

Mr. Zirkle was born April 28, 1892, at Yakima and on May 1, 1913, at Yakima he married Miss Mildred Poole, who survives. He lived in Klamath Falls from 1928 until 1956, when he moved to Medford.

Surviving, besides his wife, are five children, Donward Zirkle of Yakima; Ira Zirkle of Klamath Falls; Mrs. Faye Orling of Canyonville, and Mrs. June Hult of Medford; seven brothers, Harvey, George, Emmett, Arthur, and Pearl, all of Yakima, Shirley of Seattle, and Homer of Klamath Falls; one sister, Mrs. Laurel Smith, of Yakima, 12 grandchildren; and four great grandchildren.

Representatives of the highway department spoke to the group when the tour ended at Hawthorne park. Morgan described the location of the four-lane elevated freeway which will rise over the

park and city from Jackson to Cottage st.

Dunlap spoke briefly of state park plans in southern Oregon. He said improved recreation in the area would result from increased stream

flow and pollution abatement. Has Opportunity  
Glenn Jackson, recently appointed member of the state highway commission, told the small gathering that the valley has "an opportunity to make a thing of beauty or an eyesore." He added that he hoped some sort of plan will be developed which will prove practical.

"Influx of pollution will compound the pollution problems, especially with a series of dry years as has occurred in the past," the group was told by Bowman of the Water Resources board.

State laws are not the "limiting criteria," he declared, but rather, "public backing and local action" will be needed to change Bear creek into the stream many of the citizens want.

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### Albany Man Dies As Result of Fire

Albany—(UPI)—Olin Oliver Bryant, 67, of Albany, died in a Salem hospital Wednesday from burns suffered June 29 when his clothing caught fire.

Albany sheriff's deputy, Kenneth Goin, saw Bryant running down an Albany street with his clothes ablaze, ran after him, and put out the flames with a fire extinguisher.

### Camp Announced For Homemakers

Grants Pass—Homemakers from all Oregon are invited to attend the annual homemakers' camp sponsored by the Josephine County Home Extension service. The camp schedule is July 19-25 and will be held at Camp Chinquapin on the Oregon Caves highway as in past years.

Visitors day is set for July 22. Visitors are asked to take potluck food for luncheon.

A program of crafts is planned for the camp session, and homemakers will make either plaques or rugs. Each is to take her own supplies according to Riprah A. Douglass, county extension agent in home economics for Josephine county.

### LEGAL NOTICES

**CALL FOR BIDS**  
Sealed bids will be received by the Jackson County Court at the Courthouse at Medford, Oregon, on or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the 29th day of July, 1959, for the purchase of one (1) self-propelled rubber tired, 10 ton rated road roller.

Instructions to bidders and specifications for the roller can be inspected at the offices of the County Court or the County Clerk and can be obtained at the office of the County Engineer at the Courthouse.

All bidders are required to include a certified check of money order of 2% of bid as a good faith bond as prescribed by Oregon statute.

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