

# Steel Strike Fails To Materially Slow Economy of Nation

Cleveland—UPI—The nationwide steel strike, which has resulted in a direct loss of \$1,400,000,000 in 27 days, has thus far failed to materially slow down the economy, according to Steel magazine.

The metal working weekly said much of the slack has been taken up by other industries and steelworkers have not yet suffered severely. They are living on savings and final pay checks received in late July. It is not expected they will feel the squeeze until Labor day.

The trade weekly estimated that workers have lost \$270,800,000 in wages. Company losses were estimated at \$798,000,000 in sales and \$152,000,000 in overhead, depreciation and salaries of non-production employees. The loss to the government in taxes was estimated at \$180,000,000.

**Supply Adequate Now**  
A heavy inventory of steel, adequate for at least three more weeks of near-normal operations, is keeping industrial activity high. Trouble will come when stocks get out of balance—perhaps within a few days in isolated cases.

**Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's impending visit on Sept. 15 prompted speculation that more government pressure will be brought to end the strike.** The magazine said some observers believe President Eisenhower will either exert enough pressure from behind the scenes to force a settlement or will call for the 90-day cooling off period provided in the Taft-Hartley act.

Steelmaking operations last week slipped to 12 per cent of capacity, off 0.02 per cent from the preceding week's revised rate. Production was about 340,000 ingot tons. July output was only 5,500,000 tons.

**Scrap Price Drops**  
Steel's scrap price composite dropped 34 cents to \$38.33 a gross ton. The trade consensus is that the market will move up as soon as mills resume normal operations.

Metal working companies will spend \$474,000,000 for metal cutting machine tools this year compared to \$233,000 last year—an increase of more than 100 per cent. This means an investment of \$96 in machine tools for each production worker in the industry.

The trade weekly also reported a new kind of porous metal product on the way. Fiber metallurgy, a process developed by the Armour Research Foundation, is expected to make possible a whole new series of products with diverse applications, including composite materials such as plastics, ceramics and soft metals reinforced by fiber metal networks.

The new process combines papermaking and powder metallurgy techniques.

**Medford Accordionists Compete in Festival**  
Aspiring Medford accordionists from the Caesar Muzoli studies, 517 Newtown st., will vie for trophies and prizes Saturday and Sunday at the Western States Accordion Festival in Long Beach, Calif.

A new world's record has been set this year for the event, with 5,606 teen-age contestants entered, representing accordion organizations from Alaska to Arizona and from Colorado to California.

**Grange News**  
**Upper Rogue Grange**  
The Upper Rogue Grange met on Aug. 6 with Worthy Master Eda Torrance in the chair and 101 grangers attending. It was "visitation night" and 4 Granges were represented.

Victor Croxton, lecturer of the Oregon State Grange and a member of Sam's Valley Grange, spoke on "Membership and Attendance." B. Bitterling, Pomona Master and member of Eagle Point Grange, urged all those present to support the state and county fairs by entering exhibits.

Roscoe Roberts, county deputy, said that they should try to interest younger people, both juveniles and young married couples, in Grange work.

Kathleen Scovell, Master of the Upper Applegate Grange, and R. Richey, Master of Roxy Ann Grange, were at the visitation meeting.

Herman Kamping, Master of Griffin Creek Grange, extended an invitation for visitation night at that Grange on Aug. 27.

Lecturer Mrs. Harry Harding had the following on her program: Victor C. Croxton, who read a poem by the late Edgar Guest; Cecelia Kee and Carole Hale, dance pupils of Collen Hope, who performed several tap dances; Bonnie, Carol, and Sherrin Smith of Shaly Cove, who sang; Vonnie and Bonnie Edge, who played several accordion pieces; and a hillbilly band made up of the Ray Gillespie family.

The Charles Moorheads and the Ted Schmilks were on the serving committee.

**MYH Club**  
The M.Y.H. club held an all-day serving meeting on Aug. 4 at the Mitchell home. Each member brought serving equipment. We tried to furnish 4-H projects, with the help of our 4-H leader. We had a potluck lunch and a short business meeting was held in the afternoon.

On June 25 we had an all-day meeting for both cooking and serving. The serving meeting was held in the morning and in the afternoon we practised baking bread for the contest. We decided to have a parents' potluck picnic sometime before fair week. It will be at the Ashland park. We also decided to attend clean-up day at the fair grounds on Aug. 13.

Susan Hall, Reporter.



**GEYSER**—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Breazeale, 2954 Table Rock rd., were visiting recently in the Lakeview area and stopped at the hot springs geyser which erupted near there last month. Howard, 16, the couple's son, took the above picture of the geyser which is thought to be the only continuous one in the world.

## 4-H Club News

**Desert Pegasus**  
The Desert Pegasus left the Dunn Ranch the morning of July 31 and rode their horses to Whiskey Springs, arriving there at 5 p.m. dirty, tired, and hungry.

Mrs. Dunn and Mrs. Rodgers had gone by truck with bed rolls and supplies and had dinner waiting when they arrived.

Gordon Stanley acted as guide and took them out again Saturday morning on a trip to Four lakes. The afternoon was spent boating and swimming at Willow lake.

Those on the trip were Dale and Willie West; Laura May Noble; Cheryl Stanley; Lucile Burk; Ramey and Tony Johnson; Jerry and Sally Rodgers; Gina, Leslie, and Alyce Krambeal; Jim, Marcia, Lola, and Dale Ackerman; Lou and Loretta Whipple; Barbara and Walter Kurz; Charlotte, Johnny, and Juanita Zimmerlee; Harlin Stinson; Dale Vaughan; Bill Morgan; Bennie Sutton; Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn; Mr. and Mrs. Jim West; Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerlee; Mrs. Lee Rodgers; and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stanley.

The Desert Pegasus held their regular meeting at the Dunn Ranch Saturday, Aug. 8 with 17 members present. The day was spent getting final instructions for the fair. Plans were made for a swim party and pot luck picnic at the Vaughan Ranch Friday, Aug. 14. This is for members and their families. We also have our play day coming up Sept. 13 at the Camp White Domiciliary.

We had one visitor, Roxy Windschell, who will be a new member next year.

Carolyn Hackney, Reporter.

**Westside Rabbitteers**  
The Westside Rabbitteers held a meeting at the home of Fern Kellow on Aug. 6. Joyce Josephson called the meeting to order and we discussed the fair. We discussed our sign for the fair, and how many rabbits we are going to take. We also checked our record books to make sure they are alright. Refreshments were served by La Donna.

Sandra Beasley, Reporter.

**They'll Do It Every Time** By Jimmy Hatlo

**BUT WHY MALAMUTE? YOU KNOW THE OLD SAYING—'IF YOU CAN'T GO TO COLLEGE, GO TO MALAMUTE!'**

**LISTEN TO THE KNOCKING BRIGADE! THEY CAN'T GET THEIR KIDS OUTA HIGH SCHOOL, LET ALONE INTO COLLEGE—**

**WHEN THEIR KIDS ARE READY, THEY'LL BE ASKING THAT GUY TO GET 'EM INTO MALAMUTE!**

**YEAH—WHY DON'TCHA SEND HIM TO STATE? MALAMUTE AIN'T RECOGNIZED BY THE COLLEGE ENDOWER BOARD—AN' ANOTHER THING—**

**IT'S LIKE SAYING YOU'RE GOING TO EUROPE—THEY'LL SAY THE PLACE TO GO IS CHILE OR MEXICO—**

**GETTING THE USUAL DAMP OUTLOOK FROM THE WET-BLANKET BROTHERHOOD—**

**THANK AND A HAT TIP TO WALTER BELSON, AMERICAN TRUCKING ASSOCIATION, WASHINGTON, D.C.**

## What Is The Law?

This column is prepared as a public service by the College of Law, Willamette University, Salem, to explain basic legal principles, not to provide legal advice. The reader is cautioned not to apply these cases to his own problems without an attorney's advice, for differing facts may change the outcome.

**BLOOD TEST CONSIDERED "FAIR" EVIDENCE**  
John Brown crashed head-on into an oncoming car on a busy highway. While Brown was still unconscious from the accident, a doctor took a sample of his blood to test its alcoholic content. Results indicated that Brown was intoxicated at the time of the collision; and, despite objections from Brown's defense, a state court admitted this finding as evidence in the trial which convicted Brown of involuntary manslaughter.

After conviction, Brown sought a review before the U. S. Supreme Court on the ground that admitting the blood test deprived him of "due process of law" as guaranteed by the 14th Amendment. His defense argued that the manner in which the evidence was obtained offended the sense of justice. The Supreme Court did not agree and sustained the conviction.

Brown had hoped to win a favorable verdict by applying the doctrine announced by the Supreme Court in *Rochin v. California*. In that case evidence had been forcibly extracted from Rochin's stomach, and the Supreme Court ruled that the method of obtaining evidence did offend the sense of justice and was not "fair".

The Supreme Court did not find the element of brutality in the taking of blood by a physician that it found in forcibly using a stomach pump in the *Rochin* case.

Both Supreme Court cases were pleaded on the notion of a "fair trial" which is the fundamental guarantee of "due process of law." Both questioned the method used to obtain evidence, but only in the *Rochin* case was the method found not to be "fair".

Had Brown been involved in a federal court case, however, the blood test evidence could not have been admitted. The Bill of Rights protects the individual from unreasonable search and seizure by federal agencies, and a federal court could not therefore admit such evidence. The majority of states, including the one which tried Brown, do not apply this doctrine to state officials.

But when the method used to obtain evidence is carried to extremes, state officials violate the "due process of law" guaranteed in every American court, whether

state or federal. Thus state courts cannot fairly admit as evidence a confession obtained by state officers from a man who had suffered merciless beatings. The blood test in Brown's case is a routine procedure in everyday life and therefore not "conduct which shocks the conscience."

This column is prepared by the Willamette University College of Law to explain basic principles and not to give legal advice. The reader should never apply the law to his particular problems. Slight changes in the facts may change the outcome of a case.

## California Brush Fire Claims Two

Elsinore, Calif. — (UPI) — Two firefighters were dead and a half dozen others were in critical condition Monday in the wake of a huge week end brush fire near Lake Elsinore.

Ben Slater, 31, and Andy Brooks, 24, both of Santa Ana, Calif., died Sunday night at Corona hospital where they were being treated for serious burns.

In all, an estimated 50 firemen were injured in the fire which blackened 1,600 acres and destroyed one home since erupting Saturday when a pickup truck crashed and caught fire. The driver of the vehicle, Michael Moore, 19, Downey, Calif., was killed and his passenger injured.

## Extension Course Offered in Yreka

Yreka—A post session extension course offered by Chico State college, Yreka, came to a close Friday, Aug. 7, after a successful two weeks. The course, methods of elementary school science, was taken by teachers from several northern California counties. The instructor was Miss Helen Ebert a faculty member from Chico State college.

Twenty-one persons enrolled in the class.

## Professors Honored By Dinner Recently

Montague — A progressive dinner was held in honor of the professors from Chico State college who taught the psychology class of Shakespeare.

The honored professors were Dr. Hugh Bell, Dr. Kenneth Clarke, and Professor Arthur Solmon.

The hostesses for the dinner Aug. 5, were Juliana Townley, Mrs. D. H. Hager, assisted by Paula Cairns, and Leah Reichman, all of Montague.

The party started at the home of the Roy Townleys with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. The buffet dinner was served at the Hager home and dessert was served at the home of the Paul Reichmans.

Those attending the dinner were Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Young, Yreka; Mrs. Kenneth Clarke and daughter Suzy, Chico, Calif.; Roy and Gary Townley, and Dr. D. H. Hager, all Montague.

## News About Servicemen

### RETURNING

Buddy G. Mires seaman, son of Mrs. Larence Vichbig of Phoenix, is scheduled to return soon to Long Beach, Calif., aboard the destroyer, USS Eversole, after a six-month tour of duty with the U. S. Seventh Fleet in the western Pacific.

Japan, Hawaii and Formosa were among the ports visited by the Eversole, and during the cruise the ship was instrumental in saving the lives of 14 Chinese fishermen whose junk capsized off the Pescadore Islands in April.

### IN CALIFORNIA

Gene P. Dowell, seaman apprentice, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dowell of Jacksonville, is now serving at the Naval Air Station, Moffett Field, Calif.

Dowell, who entered the Navy in March, 1959, and attended Jacksonville High school prior to that time.

### TO BERLIN

Two men from this area, serving with Company A of the 6th Infantry, recently returned to the unit's permanent location in Berlin after completing annual infantry training in Wildflecken, West Germany.

They are Pfc. Jerry W. Worthington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin F. Worthington, 633 Ash st., Central Point, who is a cook in the company; and Pfc. Ronald K. Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuller, 800 Liberty st., Ashland, who is a rifleman in the unit.

The training was designed to determine the combat readiness of the unit.

### ON CARRIER

Three men from this area are serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier, USS Lexington, with the U. S. Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific. They are:

George M. Miller, damage controlman third class, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Miller of route 1, box 28, Cave Junction; Ronald A. Ward, airman apprentice, son of Mrs. D. B. Patty of 646 Wilson rd., Central Point; and Charles M. Wells, seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Wells of Eagle Point.

Following a recreational cruise in the Japanese Sea last month, the Lexington is continuing participation in this summer's Far East midshipman training.

**"Meet Bill Bendix, Country Gentleman"**

by Peer J. Oppenheimer

Bill Bendix has used the fortune he made in films and TV to create a life of luxury that would astound the fictional Riley. Peer J. Oppenheimer takes you on a visit to the Bendix country home in the August 16 **Family Weekly** With Your MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

**WRITER DIES**  
Santa Monica, Calif. — (UPI) — Coningsby Dawson, 77, a writer and an aide of the American Relief Commission headed by Herbert Hoover after World War I, died Monday.

**EXPLAINS PARKING WOES**  
Graham, England — (UPI) — The chief constable of Gloucestershire, J. S. H. Gaskaine, offered this explanation for traffic congestion: "If you give a woman an inch she'll try to park in it."

**PULITZER WINNER DIES**  
Providence, R. I. — (UPI) — George W. Potter, 59, Pulitzer prize-winning chief editorial writer for the Providence Journal-Bulletin, died Monday of a heart attack.

Portland — (UPI) — The weekly average of West Coast Lumber production in July was 145,804,000 board feet or 87.3 per cent of the 1954-58 average, the West Coast Lumberman's Association said.

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