

# Western Dockers Fall Into Line As Strikes Break Up

By United Press International  
West Gulf Coast dock workers fell into line with the International Longshoremen's association (ILA) back-to-work order Saturday as a string of strikes across the nation began to break up.

Union negotiators met past midnight at Galveston, Texas, before announcing that "in the interest of the country and of organized labor" the Gulf Coast strike was ended. The ILA Friday ordered all of its 75,000 members to return to work despite the fact that negotiations continued at Gulf Coast points. Local unions from North Carolina to Texas had refused.

The Galveston agreement came after Assistant Labor Secretary James Reynolds urged the local union to come to terms because President Kennedy was "pretty fed up."

The agreement called for a 39-cent wage increase and a study of the gang-size dispute which had held up negotiations for two days.

**Doesn't Like Settlement**  
Ralph Massey, president of the West Gulf district of the ILA, said his committee "did not particularly like the settlement" but that "in the interest of the country and of organized labor and at the insistence of Sen. Wayne Morse and Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz, we ended the dock strike."

Texas dock workers may be back on the job today.

In other labor developments:

—As many as 22,000 longshoremen Saturday were called back to work in the port of New York to handle cargo aboard 263 ships — believed to be the greatest number of ships riding at anchor in the bay and tied up at piers since World War II convoy days.

—Longshoremen at Miami, Fla., and Mobile, Ala., continued to hold out against the ILA back-to-work order. A management negotiator at Miami said talks were "at a standstill."

A 161-day, violence-scarred strike against the Shell Oil Co.'s Roxanna, Ill., refinery by 2,100 members of 13 unions came to a tentative end. M. D. Harmon, president of the oil workers council, said it was hoped normal operations could be resumed Wednesday. Shell apparently won its battle to keep workers accused of violence from returning to work.

**Issues Restraining Order**  
—A federal judge, at the request of President Kennedy, issued a temporary restraining order Friday stalling a threatened strike by machinists at the Boeing Aircraft Co. in Seattle, Wash. The strike, set for 12:01 a.m. Saturday, would have idled about 40,000 workers across the nation and halted Boeing's defense and space work.

Kennedy called for the injunction "to remove a peril to the national safety."

—Mayor Robert Wagner entered negotiations in the 49-day New York newspaper strike Saturday and said he is "always an optimist." The dispute has idled 20,000 newspaper employees and closed nine metropolitan papers.

—The 11-day transit strike affecting one million Philadelphia commuters remained in effect Saturday after management rejected a tentative contract agreement Friday. The pact had been ratified by 5,600 transit employees.

—Negotiations in the nine-week Cleveland newspaper shutdown were recessed until Monday with no sign of a break in the issue of union security. No progress was reported Friday.

# No Sympathy In State for Morgan, Says GOP Leader

Salem — (UPI) — "Howard Morgan is likely to find little sympathy in either party in Oregon," Rep. F. F. Montgomery of Eugene said Friday.

Montgomery, Republican minority leader in the House, was commenting on Morgan's announcement that he does not wish another term on the Federal Power commission when his current term expires in June.

A former chairman of the Oregon Democratic party, Morgan said he was leaving the federal agency because he felt it was favoring private over public power.

**Whole Hog**  
Montgomery called Morgan's attitude a "whole hog" stand on utility issues.

He said public and private power are working successfully together in Oregon, while "federal monopoly can only damage the causes of Oregon utilities."

"If he can't get along with the Kennedy administration his disruptive influence is unlikely to be welcomed by either party in Oregon," Montgomery said.

Montgomery also criticized Morgan for saying "ordinary men" on federal regulatory agencies yield too quickly to pressures.

Montgomery said Morgan's definition of the ordinary man would be "most interesting."



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**SECURES SAFETY BELT** — Oregon State Policeman Richard Frambres secures a safety belt around James Theodore Hollywood, (UPI) suspect in \$50,000 Eastport Plaza bank robbery at Portland. Hollywood was captured near Cottage Grove early Friday.

# Congressman From California Beaten, Robbed

Washington — (UPI) — Rep. Harlan Hagen (D-Calif.) said Friday he was beaten and robbed by two men.

Hagen, 48, recently elected to his sixth term, said the attack occurred while he was walking to his car after leaving a cafe where he had gone to listen to a jazz orchestra.

Hagen said he thought he was struck down from behind and then punched in the face by his assailants.

"It all happened so fast," he said, "I'm not sure just what happened." He said he had minor cuts on his face and bruises on his hands.

Hagen said that after the attack, he found his way to an all-night restaurant where he called police to report the robbery.

The congressman said he then went to his office to spend the night. He called his wife and told her he did not feel like driving home, but did not tell her of the attack until later "because I did not want to worry her."

Local newspapers said Hagen was robbed of his watch, \$80 in cash, \$300 in travelers' checks and personal papers.

# Sentence Man for Bill Non-Payment

Ashland — A man who admitted leaving hotels without paying his bill and charging department store purchases to local churches was sentenced to five days in jail here yesterday.

Ashland police arrested George Francis Kelly, 38, of Fort Wayne Ind., at an Ashland hotel around 8:30 a.m. Saturday. He pled guilty in Ashland Municipal court Saturday noon to a charge of defrauding an innkeeper.

Kelly faces similar charges in Medford and Grants Pass. According to Ashland police, he admitted leaving hotels in the two cities without paying for his food and lodging. He also admitted purchasing clothing in Grants Pass and Ashland, charging the purchases to local Catholic churches.

Kelly was apprehended after Ashland police received notice from the Grants Pass Police department of his activities in that city. A check with Ashland hotels revealed that Kelly had registered here under the same name.

# Astronauts New Assignments Told

Houston, Tex. — (UPI) — A spokesman for the Manned Spacecraft center announced Saturday that Maj. Virgil I. Grisson will concentrate on the space rendezvous flight and that Lt. Col. John Glenn will concentrate on the moon shot.

The spokesman announced the assignments of six of the original astronauts. He also announced assignments of the nine new astronauts.

Maj. Gordon Cooper Jr. has the assignment as pilot of the spacecraft that will undertake 16-22 orbits of the earth. This shot is tentatively set for April 2. Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr. will be Cooper's back-up pilot.

Lt. Cmdr. Scott Carpenter will cover the Lunar Excursion Module of the Apollo moonshot project. Cmdr. Walter M. Schirra will specialize in overall operations and training.

Assignments of the astronauts to the assignments does not imply that they will pilot the spacecraft in the projects, the spokesman said. An exception would be Cooper and Shepard, assigned to the 16-22 orbit shot. Crews will be selected before each flight.

# Robbery Suspect Arraigned Before U.S. Commissioner

Portland — (UPI) — Thomas Theodore Hollywood, 64-year-old transient, has been arraigned here before U.S. Commissioner Claire Mundorf on a bank robbery charge.

Hollywood, suspect in the \$53,469 robbery of the Eastport Plaza Branch of the U.S. National Bank of Portland Thursday, will have a preliminary hearing Monday.

He was held in lieu of \$50,000 bail.

Meanwhile, FBI agents and Portland police continue their hunt for a second robber. The FBI said it was seeking Harry Hulse, 62.

Hulse has a long record as a safe and lock expert. The second bandit is believed to know the whereabouts of more than half the loot.

**\$20,000 Found**  
Hollywood was arrested by the state police early Friday, about five miles south of Cottage Grove. More than \$20,000 was found rolled up in a newspaper and stuffed under the front seat of his car.

He was booked at the Eugene city-county jail on a charge of violating the basic law, pending the bank robbery warrant from Portland. He later was convicted on a traffic charge, fined, and then sentenced to jail when he was unable to pay the \$30 fine.

A deputy U.S. Marshall brought Hollywood to Portland early Friday night.

# Fidel Is No Joke, Comedian Learns

Port Everglades, Fla. — (UPI) — You don't make jokes about Fidel — not on Fidel's island.

And a Cuban comic, among the refugees who arrived here Friday, said he spent two months in a Havana jail to prove it.

Leopoldo Fernandez, known as "Pototo," said he was thrown in jail during a sketch he and others were performing at Havana's National Theater.

In the sketch, he and a group of workmen were hanging pictures of Cuban leaders on a wall.

"Throw that one in the garbage," he said when a picture of former Cuban dictator Fulgencio Batista was brought out.

"Put that one over there," he ordered when another leader's picture was produced.

A picture of Fidel Castro was brought in.

"I'll hang that one myself," Fernandez said as soon as he said the line, militiamen jumped on the stage and dragged him off to jail.

When he was released, he found the National Theater has been closed.

# Action May Be Held Off in Arson Case

Dallas, Ore. — (UPI) — Polk County Dist. Atty. Marvin Weiser said Saturday he is willing to postpone formal action against nine youths accused of setting fires in a dormitory at Oregon College of Education.

He said school officials earlier called in the state police arson squad to investigate a series of minor fires in Masskey hall, a men's dorm, at the Monmouth school.

Weiser said that as a result of the state police report he has decided to hold information charging the youths with the misdemeanor crime of destruction of public property in the hope that school officials can handle the problem by discipline rather than court action.

# Bill on Employers Off Handicapped Told

Salem — (UPI) — A bill to take employers off the hook in hiring handicapped persons has been announced by Rep. Robert E. Jones (R-Portland).

The bill would protect employers from the present risk they run of raising their industrial accident insurance costs by hiring handicapped persons.

Jones said the bill was requested by Richard Braman, Portland deputy city attorney and president of the Epilepsy League of Oregon.

**TRANSFER ASKED**  
Hood River — (UPI) — The 1963 Legislature will be asked to transfer all nursing home patients over 65 years of age who are now on Old Age Assistance to the new Medicare Aid for the Aged program, the State Welfare commission said here Friday night.

# House Ratifies Constitutional Amendment During Second Week

By ZAN STARK  
Salem — (UPI) — Ratification of a U. S. Constitutional amendment, House approval of a legislative pay bill, and introduction of sex offender laws highlighted the second week of the 52nd Oregon Legislative assembly.

Oregon was one of the first states in the nation to ratify the anti-poll tax amendment.

House members approved a \$3,000 annual salary and \$20 a day expense allowance with a 120 day limit after a 1½-hour floor fight Friday which

Jackson county Representative Edward Branch (D) voted in favor of the legislative pay bill Friday. Rep. John R. Dellenback (R) voted against the measure.

may have set a precedent in parliamentary procedure. During debate on the pay

# Foreign Shipping Won't Hurt NW, Spokesman Says

Washington — (UPI) — A spokesman for Sen. Maurice B. Neuberger (D-Ore.) stated he did not think government approval of a Georgia firm's request to use foreign ships from shipping lumber to Puerto Rico would hurt the lumber industry in the Northwest.

He made the statement when asked for comment on a protest earlier by an official of the American Maritime association against permission given to an East Coast lumber company to use foreign vessels for shipments to Puerto Rico.

The charge came from Edward N. Altman, executive vice president of the Maritime association. It opposed the Commerce department's action in granting Warsaw Lumber and Trading Co., Savannah, Ga., authority to use foreign flag ships.

Sen. Neuberger, who was in Cambridge, Mass. Friday to address the Harvard Medical School, introduced an amendment last year to the Jones Act to permit the use of foreign ships for lumber shipments to Puerto Rico.

The measure was designed to aid the ailing lumber industry in the Northwest, which has been forced out of the Puerto Rican market in recent years.

The senator's aide, Lloyd Tupling, said that he did not think Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges' action in granting Warsaw Lumber permission to use foreign ships would "make a significant difference" to the West Coast lumber industry.

Tupling said West Coast firms receiving similar permission already have sold 2.25 million feet of lumber in Puerto Rico. The first foreign vessel to transport West Coast lumber to Puerto Rico is scheduled to leave Coos Bay, Ore., on Feb. 6, he said. Two other shipments will follow.

bill House Speaker Clarence Barton (D-Coquille) allowed separate votes on the salary and expenses. Some representatives feared a precedent was set which could seriously delay action on budget bills if each item in a bill was voted upon separately.

The pay bill goes to the Senate this week.

Fifty-six House and Senate members sponsored six bills aimed at preventing sex crimes. The 42 house and 14 senate sponsors hoped for quick passage of the measures. Legislators said they had received an unusually large volume of mail on the need to halt the series of bizarre sex crimes which have shocked Oregon.

Barton and Senate President Ben Musa (D-The Dalles) got a violent reaction from some legislators when they said basic school support should be cut if tax measures adopted by the legislature were referred to the voters and rejected.

Barton denied he was issuing a threat. "I am only talking about the political and economic facts of life," Rep. Joe Rogers (R-Independence) termed Barton's view "preposterous," and Rep. John Mosser (R-Beaverton) called the idea "political blackmail" and "political suicide."

A joint Senate-House session was held Tuesday to hear a report from the constitutional revision commission. The consensus of legislators seemed to be that a new constitution for Oregon would have trouble winning legislative approval this session.

William Walsh of Coos Bay, president of the Board of

Education, made a dramatic plea to the education subcommittee of the Ways and Means committee and warned against cuts in the higher education budget.

"I know what you are up against," Walsh told subcommittee members, "when we are through we want you to know what we are up against."

Virtually hidden among House bills introduced Friday morning was a request by the State Board of Education to let the board set the salary of the state superintendent of public instruction. His present \$15,000 annual salary is set by law, while the chancellor of higher education receives \$25,000 plus a house.

This has rankled public instruction superintendent Leon P. Minear.

**Tax Bills Introduced**  
Bills to eliminate the death sentence, and to prevent parole of persons convicted of first degree murder and sentenced to life in prison, were introduced in the house.

Rep. Victor Atiyeh (R-Beaverton) introduced the net receipts and cigarette tax bills urged by Gov. Mark Hatfield. The income tax measure would raise \$31 million, and the cigarette tax \$18 million additional revenue to finance Hatfield's \$405.3 million general fund budget.

At a press conference Monday, Hatfield said a further \$1.7 million cut in state services would be necessary to keep the state from operating in the red between now and June 30. Hatfield admitted revenues were running below estimates.

Sen. Walter Pearson submitted a controversial work-

men's compensation bill in the Senate Tuesday. It would let private insurance firms into the field and would completely revamp Oregon's workmen's compensation procedures. The bill is expected to be bitterly opposed by organized labor.

A lobbyists' registration bill proposed by Sen. Edward Fadeley (D-Eugene) met immediate disapproval of the House and Senate leaders. Both Barton and Musa said no such legislation was needed.

National banks advised the Senate Tax committee Monday they were willing to compromise a tax feud with the state involving about \$1 million a year.

Rep. Grace Peck (D-Portland) called off a proposed investigation of the resignation of Oregon Primate Research Center Director Dr. Donald Pickering after Gov. Hatfield made an unusual appearance in the House chambers and discussed the situation with her.

Hatfield first learned of the pending investigation at a press conference a few minutes before his unscheduled visit with Mrs. Peck.

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