

TWA Demand Will Close Small Mills

PORTLAND, Ore., April 18 (AP)—An association of southwest Washington independent logging operators today declared CIO-IWA demands for higher wages will force production economies which will close many smaller mills and result in "higher lumber prices and less lumber."

Bert Morsen, manager of the Timber Operators' association representing 44 small logging operations, declared the union's demand for 12 1/2 cents an hour increase on top of what they already pay would result in more operations closing down.

The CIO International Woodworkers of America have asked a \$1.17 1/2 hourly minimum, but Morsen reported a survey of the association's membership revealed the operators now paying an average of \$1.60 an hour. He said a study by the Washington state department of labor and industries reported average logging wages in December, 1943 were \$1.62.8 an hour. The present minimum is \$1.05 an hour, but Morsen said a check of mills and camps would reveal a very small per cent of workmen receiving that amount.

Morsen's statement, coming at the close of all day negotiation meetings with CIO-IWA representatives, said operators would strive for greater economic operation under any higher pay scale and as a result production would drop. He attributed the present higher scale to a "disproportionate high wage being paid fallers and buckers."

No Rent Hikes Contemplated

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP) Paul A. Porter, OPA administrator notified Senator Cordon (R-Ore) today the OPA does not contemplate a "general increase in rents at the present time."

Cordon relayed to Porter a request from Portland apartment owners that they be treated more liberally.

Porter said that misquotation of his recent statement concerning the rent question led to widespread misinterpretation that it promised rent increases.

"All of our studies of the rent housing operations under rent control, based on examination of actual operating records by OPA accountants," Porter said, "have shown that landlords have generally prospered under rent control."

Fishermen Settle 30-Day Work Halt

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 18 (AP)—Union officials of the British Columbia Fishing Net Workers and the regional war labor board have reached a "mutually satisfactory" arrangement here ending a 30-day-old work stoppage.

The negotiations have established for the time an eight-hour day, with time and a quarter for hourly-paid workers.

Alex Gordon, business agent for the United Fishermen and Allied Workers union, said wage increases ranging from \$16 to \$40 a month were also agreed upon.

200,243 Register In Multnomah

PORTLAND, April 18 (AP)—Multnomah county counted 200,243 registered voters when the polls for the May primary election closed last night—102,541 of them democrats, 94,939 republicans.

Registrar James W. Gleason said about 1000 more names probably would reach the central office here from outlying districts.

The United States paid two cents per acre—\$7,200,000—to Russia for Alaska in 1867.



Charles Vier (above), 26, who is the step-father of 8-month-old Robert Fountaine in critical condition from a beating is held by police in Detroit on a charge of investigation of attempted murder in connection with the beating.

Oregon Beef Lack Growing

PORTLAND, April 18 (AP)—A Portland food merchants association field secretary today reported a growing shortage of beef in Oregon and said lamb and pork were virtually unobtainable because of a seasonal scarcity of feed on the range.

Back from a two-week tour of the state, Mrs. C. L. Knight said black markets were not prevalent and that she found only isolated cases of price violations.

In a statement on the meat situation, the OPA listed five reasons for a scarcity in some meat items. They are: 1—Seasonal decline in beef and hog supply; 2—Increased overseas relief shipment; 3—Higher demand; 4—Over buying of slaughters into 1946 supplies; 5—Grain shortage for feed.

Civic Leaders Meet To Back Air Route

SEATTLE, April 18 (AP)—In a meeting preliminary to a gathering of western mayors here in June, mayors and civic leaders of Portland, Tacoma and Seattle met here yesterday and formed a nucleus of a Pacific Northwest council to promote a direct air route from this area to Hawaii.

Mayor Earl Riley, Frank M. Womack and Roy F. Owen attended from Portland. Mayor-Elect C. Val Fawcett was present from Tacoma.

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Strike Slated In Canneries

SEATTLE, April 18 (AP)—The Alaska Cannery Workers union (CIO) has announced that the \$5,000,000 Alaska salmon canning industry will be strike-bound at midnight Saturday.

President P. P. Mori of the union's Seattle local said last night that "further attempts (at negotiations) are useless in view of the employer's refusal to discuss our demands for a 30 per cent wage increase."

"Our members will not go north to the canneries until their present 69 cent hourly wage is brought up to 89 cents," Mori said.

The first large group of cannery workers usually leaves for Alaska by the middle of May.

Mori said all operations, including vessels preparing to sail with cannery supplies, would be picketed after the Saturday deadline and that waterfront labor groups had pledged support of the strike.

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Longshore Tie-Up Increases Prices

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, April 18 (AP)—Things are going up—way up—in Alaska towns since the longshore strike has tied up the ports.

A housewife newly arrived from the States bought the ingredients for a simple salad and paid a sales slip amounting to \$18.20.

Sample prices are 75 cents a pound for lettuce, the same for bananas, while cucumbers and tomatoes retail for a flat \$1.10 apiece.

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How to make your Easter table attractive

Whether your Easter celebration includes only the immediate family or whether you make the day one for entertaining, the occasion calls for table decorations. Here's an idea that may be used for almost any Easter party and for every age group, too.

The first thing to do when planning your decorations is to decide on the color scheme. Your tablecloth or place mats may be the key to the colors you'll use. Place mats simplify the laundry problem, but you may prefer an all-white or pastel cloth. If white is your choice then any color scheme may be carried out in the decorations.

EASTER BONNET CENTERPIECE

The main attraction of our centerpiece is a hatbox. It may be either round or square, small or large, and it doesn't have to be a fancy one. Ours is covered with gay striped gift paper, but the same effect is obtained by covering the hatbox in plain pastel colored paper and pasting on contrasting stripes. (Vegetable glue makes a neater job of this, for it doesn't come through the paper.) Plain or figured shelf paper, wallpaper or crepe paper may also be used. Use real ribbon of harmonizing or contrasting color or crepe paper to tie up the box and form the bow. Line the box with pastel-colored tissue paper; tilt the lid and let sprays of spring blossoms or flowers, pussy willows or green leaves hang out over the side.

Place one or two toy bunnies (or you could use a pottery bunny, chicken or duck, or a covered hen dish) by the hatbox. Arrange flowers or decorated Easter eggs and leaves around the hatbox to complete the centerpiece.

The same idea may be carried out in the favors. Cover small boxes similarly, but place the lid on the box. Then when the box is opened, there could be a "surprise" opening course, dessert, or favors such as candy Easter eggs or small gifts.

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