

West Coast Dock Strike In Prospect

SEATTLE, July 16 (AP)—A Pacific coast strike of ships, dock and walking bosses loomed today for August 1 unless a settlement is reached on a collective bargaining agreement defining wages, hours and working conditions.

The announcement was made here yesterday by Burt Nelson, spokesman for the CIO Longshoremen's union, following disclosure in San Francisco that a strike vote taken by approximately 1000 bosses was "virtually unanimous."

The waterfront employees' association declared in a statement that the "Pacific coast seems to be moving toward a shutdown on the waterfront." The statement referred to work stoppages in Seattle, Portland, Coos Bay, Ore., and "a general slowdown by the longshoremen" in Los Angeles.

3rd Oregon Regiment Lays Reunion Plans

PORTLAND, July 16 (AP)—Veterans of the 41st division have been invited to join veterans of the old 3rd Oregon regiment who served on the Mexican border and later in the World War I, at the annual picnic reunion August 4 at Avalon park here.

The regiment became part of the 162nd infantry which served in France in 1917. Guest of honor will be Bert Lewis, 77, St. Petersburg, Fla., color sergeant of the third in the border service.

HEAVY SHIP

Latest calculations of scientists show that a rocket ship, to reach the moon and return safely to the earth, would require a load of 20,000 tons of fuel and would weigh not less than 40,000 tons.

Flashes Of Life

COW TREED

MOULTREE, Ga., July 16 (AP)—Henry McMorris' cow had a good reason for not showing up from the pasture at milking time.

While she was swishing her tail, it became entangled in a small tree and anchored there. McMorris said he had to cut the tree down before he could free his cow.

BY GUM

SEATTLE, July 16 (AP)—Four-year-old Nicky Nickloff enters his playmates by taking out his teeth. What's more, he even blows them out.

A dentist pulled the Nicky's upper teeth three weeks ago and replaced them with an upper plate. As each new tooth grows in, one will be extracted from the plate.

CROWDED QUARTERS
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., July 16 (AP)—District court, taking note of the housing shortage in considering Mrs. Earl Henry Vanderfecht's suit for divorce, decided it would impose "undue hardship" on her husband to vacate the house.

The result: Vanderfecht may continue to occupy the sleeping porch, provided he does not annoy his wife.

Bakery Drivers Vote To Accept Increase

PORTLAND, July 16 (AP)—Bakery drivers here have voted to accept a flat \$10 a week salary increase offered by employers, but Union Secretary M. E. Steele said the vote was on condition the bakers' and engineers' demands also were settled.

Steele said the new contract would call for \$60 a week, plus 7 per cent of sales over \$400 weekly and two weeks' vacation after three years' employment.

He said the condition of acceptance of other workers' demands was made because a strike of either group would put drivers out of work and "make us lose a lot of wages."

Lebanon Man Named To Head Commission

PORTLAND, July 16 (AP)—Appointment of Hugh R. Kirkpatrick, Lebanon, as chairman of the state liquor control commission by Gov. Snell was reported today.

Commission Manager Ray Conway said Kirkpatrick would serve through July, 1947. He succeeds George P. Lilley.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

MIDLAND EMPIRE NEWS

New Pine Creek

The annual East Side grange picnic up at their new park in Pine Creek canyon was about the biggest event that took place here over the Fourth. There was a large turn-out and those attending remarked about the good old-fashioned spirit that prevailed, having as they put it, "a real good time and plenty of good eats."

There were all kinds of foot races that enthusiastic children participated in and many of the older men and women cast aside their dignity and knuckled down for a grand start albeit not as fast as it once was, but nevertheless, perhaps a wee more comical, in execution, for a race that they would probably feel for a week thereafter. And in conclusion the big tug o' war across the creek where one side just had to get its feet wet, climaxed the sporting events of the festive occasion. There was a vacuous calm which the "old sticks" thoroughly enjoyed and that was the obvious lack of any fireworks. This again reverberates the economic disturbances of a total war that leaves in its wake of readjustment, shortages, severances from tradition and custom.

The grange met last Saturday evening with a small crowd in attendance due to a July Fourth fatigue and partly due to the busy harvest season that is getting well under way.

Charlie Larkin received word this morning that his brother, John Larkin, age 86, of Alturas, passed away at 3 a. m. The aged man had been ailing for several years, but otherwise full particulars concerning his demise were not learned.

Larkin was well known by the old timers of this hamlet as he was a resident here for many years, having at one time operated a sawmill up Pine Creek canyon, on or near the old homestead which he still owned and where E. A. Stinson is now living.

The Happy Hour club met on June 18 at the home of Gladys Porter. There were eight members and seven children present, and one guest, Mrs. Mary Cannon of Willow Ranch. Clara Cloud opened a birthday gift from her secret pal, and Mrs. Porter exhibited her anniversary gift. The hostess had asked members to wear or exhibit their own or borrowed wedding dresses. Amy Cloud, Gladys Porter and Alice Allen wore their historic raiments while Thelma Gooch and Mary Cannon exhibited theirs, and Lillian Reid wore an 1892 model borrowed from her friend, Anne Fisher of Lakeview. Clara Cloud received the prize for her 1912 wedding dress and Cora Vincent and Thelma

Butler tied for their stories on "Courtship and Marriage" with Mrs. Butler winning.

Refreshments consisted of marble cake with whipped cream and coffee.

Mrs. Eva McCrary returned from a three weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe McCrary at Alturas. She left with Mr. and Mrs. Orson Oliver and Francis Becker of Torrence, Calif., who had been visiting with her prior to her departure. Her visitors also visited a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ned Oliver at Alturas.

Mrs. Charlette and Mrs. Freda McLaughlin of Indiana, Pa., arrived June 30 for a few weeks' visit with their sister, Mrs. Sarah Johnston, and family. Freda is a floorwalker in one of Murphy's large variety stores in her home town and Charlette is manager of a grocery store there.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Austin of Vallejo, Calif., were up over the Fourth weekend to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clark and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oatman Vincent and daughter, Lois, of Loftus, Calif., spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Vincent and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cooper of Klamath Falls, and Mrs. Janie Vincent of Alturas were also visitors at the Charlie Vincent home over the Fourth. They all enjoyed a fishing trip over at Dismal on the fifth, catching a nice lot of the finny delicacy.

Elsie Turpin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Turpin, was married to Hilton Cundiff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Cundiff, at Reno on June 29. The wedding party, which included the above-mentioned, stayed overnight at Sparks, Nevada, and returned the following day. The young couple will live on the old Burgess place, which was purchased by the Cundiff's from Coleman Geize and wife and which had been recently renovated for the nuptial abode. Friends and acquaintances of the newlyweds wish them every success and lots of happiness. Last Friday they were given a roasting charrivari to start them on their way rejoicing.

Mrs. Hazel Sanford and daughter Helen returned last week from a month's visit down around Marysville. Walter Sanford, brother to Earl Sanford, returned with them and visited a few days here before continuing on to Cedarville, where he visited his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin L. Faris, accompanied by Mrs. Myra Robinson, motored their daughters, Susan Faris and Leona Robinson, to the two weeks' Girl Scout summer camp at Dairy Creek ranger station. The group joined Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sanders of Lakeview, who took their daughter, Betty, and two other Girl Scouts up to the beautiful camp site, where the party enjoyed a picnic dinner and a nice afternoon of relaxation. It was an interesting sight to see the girls gathering by the carload, who immediately got busy putting up tents, laying floors, undoing their bedrolls and working with tousled hair, busy as bees preparing for the eventful days that were to follow, under the capable direction of Mrs. "Hank" Cassidy.

Douglas Ends Tour In State

BURNS, July 16 (AP)—Justice William O. Douglas and a party of Oregon officials and newspapermen ended a four-day tour of southeastern Oregon here yesterday with an inspection of the Malheur bird refuge.

The party visited Bend last Friday, attended the convention of the Order of the Antelope at Hart mountain near Lakeview Saturday and Sunday and were ranch guests Sunday night near Steens mountain.

The party included State Senators Merle Chessman, Astoria, and Paul Patterson, Hillsboro; Eugene E. Marsh, McMinnville, speaker of the state house of representatives; Harry Schenk, Salem, assistant secretary of state; Clarence Ellis, member of the state department; Phillip and Jack Baldine, publishers, McMinnville attorney, and Floyd W. Lansdon, chief of bureau, Associated Press, Portland.

The committee will also inspect every city and county jail in the state, and also will see several California jails and prisons so they can compare them to Oregon's.

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The copyright principle was first established in the ancient kingdom of Tara, according to Sir Edward German. When one monastery tried to copy a psalter made by another monastery to compete for tourist trade, the king ordered the infringing copy destroyed.

Friendly Helpfulness
To Every Creed and Pursue
Ward's Klamath Funeral Home
Marguerite M. Ward and Sons
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Canadians Cooperate In Search For Boat

VICTORIA, B. C., July 16 (CP)—B. C. police are co-operating with U. S. authorities in searching for a Seattle fishing boat which has not been heard of from for 10 days. Number of men aboard the boat was not given but it was skippered by Alfred Havland of Seattle.

The boat is named the Johanna W.56. She left Seattle on July 1 and was due back last week.

THROUGH SEES BEAVERS
SALEM, Ore., July 16 (AP)—The parent Portland Beavers blanketed their Western International league farm club 5 to 0 here last night before 7500 persons, largest gathering in Salem's athletic history.

Wandel Mossor, Beaver hurler, pitched a gem.

PITCHER VS. BATTER
Rube Waddell of the Philadelphia Athletics pitched a four-hit game while playing against the New York team on August 1, 1903, and one man, Norman "Kid" Elberfeld, made all four hits.

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ARRIVE SAN FRANCISCO 11:30 A.M.

The Beaver
ECONOMY TRAIN. TOURIST SLEEPING CARS. RESERVED SEAT CHAIR CARS. THRIFTY MEALS. LOUNGE CAR FOR TOURIST PASSENGERS.
LEAVE PORTLAND 8:00 P.M.
ARRIVE SAN FRANCISCO 11:30 A.M.

The West Coast
THROUGH TRAIN TO LOS ANGELES. STANDARD & TOURIST PULLMANS. RECLINING CHAIR CARS—DINER.
LEAVE PORTLAND 10:15 P.M.
AR. LOS ANGELES 8:45 24 MORNING

The Oregonian
STANDARD & TOURIST PULLMANS. RECLINING CHAIR CARS & COACHES DINING CAR.
LEAVE PORTLAND 10:00 P.M.
ARRIVE SAN FRANCISCO 7:30 P.M.

The Klamath
STANDARD & TOURIST SLEEPERS. RECLINING CHAIR CARS. DINING CAR.
LEAVE PORTLAND 8:15 A.M.
ARRIVE SAN FRANCISCO 8:30 A.M.

Southern Pacific trains to California are finer and faster now than ever before. All cars are cooled and air-conditioned. There is plenty of room for you, too, for either business or pleasure trips. Convenient connections from all Northwest points. Your nearest railroad agent will be glad to give you complete information and to arrange your trip. Next time, try the train to California, and enjoy a comfortable trip all the way.

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City Ticket Office: SW 6th & Yamhill Sts., Union Station, telephone ATwater 8181, or see local agent, or write J. A. Ormandy, G.P.A., 622 Pacific Bldg., Portland, Ore.



KLAMATH FALLS WILL TAKE ITS PLACE ON THE MAIN LINE AIRWAY!

United Air Lines is pleased to announce that the Civil Aeronautics Board has authorized it to provide regular Mainliner service for Klamath Falls, effective August 1st.

This means that Klamath Falls will soon take its place on the famous Main Line Airway—and be linked directly to 55 United cities in the West, the Inter-Mountain region, the Great Plains, the Great Lakes, and Atlantic Seaboard areas—the Business Route of the Nation.

Klamath Falls will enjoy the comfort and luxury of the twin-engine, 21-passenger Mainliners with the same standards of service as provided for the nation's largest cities... the expert airmanship of veteran pilots, the thoughtful attention of a United stewardess, excellent meals aloft—all in the traditional "Mainliner Manner."

United Air Lines welcomes this opportunity to serve Klamath Falls and the cities which are directly on or close to its established route so that these communities may enjoy the benefits of modern air transportation.

To the people of Klamath Falls, United Air Lines promises to provide excellent service, convenient schedules, service of highly trained personnel—and fares that are no higher than on first-class surface transportation.

UNITED AIR LINES



Shortages are holding him back

We in the Bell System were adding telephones at the rate of three million a year, until shortages started getting worse. Now it's harder and harder for us to get materials for manufacturing and building.

We aren't complaining for we are in the same boat as every one else. But we thought you might like to know the supply situation on some of the biggest items in the telephone business.

LEAD—There is a world shortage of lead. Even when conditions here straighten out, it will be some time before adequate supplies are available.

COPPER—In great demand but we will probably have adequate supplies when the smelting, refining and fabricating plants get going.

TEXTILES—Serious shortage of cotton and synthetic yarns and fabrics, with demand greatly exceeding supply.

STEEL—Steel and coal strikes have affected supply in face of unprecedented demand.

RUBBER—Synthetics are in fair supply but natural rubber is on Government allocation.

LUMBER—Scarce supply due to unprecedented demand and dislocation of lumber trade.

BRASS MILL PRODUCTS—Used in Central Office switches and other telephone equipment. Supply will be short until disturbed conditions are settled in the copper industry, permitting brass mills to get back to full-scale production.

It's a tough situation, but we aren't giving up, any more than you have given up trying to get butter or sugar or shirts.

We're doing the best we can with what we've got and hoping these disturbed conditions will end, so we can really go full speed ahead.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company
120 N. 8th Street—Telephone Klamath Falls 3101

