

# Legislation To End Long ILWU Strike In Hawaii Set For Passage On Saturday

By DOUGLAS LOVELACE  
 HONOLULU, July 29 (P)—Legislation to end Hawaii's 90-day dock strike by putting the territorial government in the stevedoring business today appeared set for enactment Saturday.

CIO longshoremen countered with a call to spread the tieup to the Pacific coast.

A special session of the Hawaiian legislature came out of a closed session late yesterday with senate-house agreement on what it believes is a precedent-smashing bill: government entrance into a strike-bound industry without seizing struck firms.

The measure would simply empower the territory to start its own stevedoring business. Hiring of any

of the 2000 striking members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union would be prohibited. So would be the seven struck firms' employees and equipment "unless necessary."

ILWU stevedores, who struck May 1 for a 32-cent hike in their \$1.40 hourly basic wage, responded quickly with a move to carry out their threat to extend the tieup to the west coast.

They approved a resolution calling on all maritime unions—longshore and seafaring—to prevent Matson Navigation Co. from sailing its ships from Pacific coast ports to Hawaii. Matson is the biggest mainland-islands carrier.

The legislature's bill was labeled "clearly strikebreaking" by I.L.W.U. Regional Director Jack Hall. He said the government would be hiring "scabs."

Legislators did not see eye to eye on the bill.

House Speaker Hiram Fong and Vice Speaker Heben Porteus, both republicans, said the measure would be equally hard on union and employers.

"The union will get no work and the stevedore firms will get no profits," Porteus said.

The ILWU call for west coast union support against Matson followed repeated threats by President Harry Bridges and other ILWU officials. They have said the strike would be carried to the mainland if the territory tried to break it with legislation. They want U. S. arbitration of the dispute.

# Moore Park Slate Full For August

Klamath's Moore park has upped its popularity more than ever this year, according to Park Superintendent Bert Stott, so much so, in fact, that there's room for only one more small picnic on the picnic grounds during the month of August.

Sunday there are three big picnics slated, with a total of 700 persons having places reserved. The park headquarters, however, has been forced to turn down reservations for the grounds regularly this month.

Sunday will also see the finals in the city-wide tennis tournament being carried out under the directorship of Loren Hughes.

The state game commission brought in a new fawn for the big deer pen yesterday, and it will be released with the rest of the deer soon.

# Toastmasters Hear Howard

The Mount McLaughlin Toastmasters club held its regular weekly meeting last night in the banquet room of the Winema hotel.

The main talks of the evening included the subject of current vital interest, "Shall We Share Our Atomic Bomb Secrets With Great Britain?" presented by Oscar DeNault.

John Howard spoke on the relationship between the executive, judicial and legislative departments of the American government.

The Toastmasters extend a cordial invitation to all interested in toastmastering and speech improvement to attend the next meeting on Thursday, August 4, in the banquet room of the Winema at 7 p.m.

# Navy Ship Back From China Waters

SAN PEDRO, Calif., July 29 (P)—The navy's "floating maternity ward," the USS Repose, is docked here after a two-year stay in Chinese waters.

While in China, 180 babies were delivered aboard the Repose. Her skipper, Capt. Alexander MacIntyre, said the vessel, which arrived yesterday, served as a refuge from April 22 to May 27 as red armies engulfed Tientsin and Shanghai.

The Repose brought home 102 passengers, including army and navy officers, navy enlisted men and army dependents.

# Pine Lumbermen Attending Meet

Members of Klamath pine industries left Klamath Falls today for Redding for a meeting of Northern California and Southern Oregon pine lumbermen to organize a pine district of the Pacific Logging congress.

A similar zone idea has been carried on successfully in Spokane for a time.

Among Klamath's representatives is Ted Durnant of the Weyerhaeuser Timber company.

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 PORTLAND, July 29 (P)—The Evangelical United Brethren church conference of Oregon has rejected Dr. C. P. Gates, Portland, as conference superintendent.

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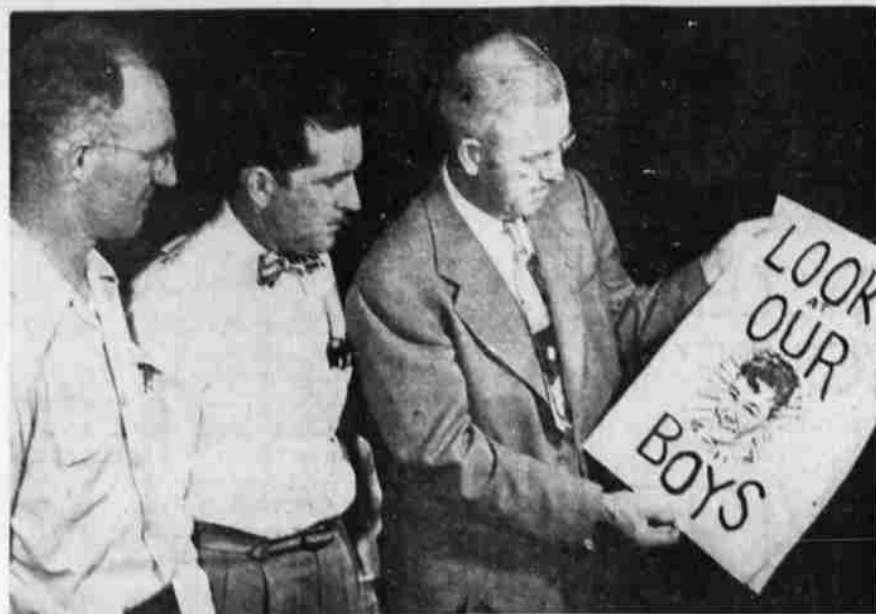
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MODOC AREA COUNCIL President Dr. F. C. Adams shows Boy Scout executive board members Chet Hamaker (left) and E. M. MacBeth a folder containing a study of the growth of the MODOC area's Scouting units under a new age-lowering program. The age-change, which will allow 11-year-old boys to participate in the Scouting program, will add some 600 boys to the area's roster within the coming year. There are approximately 1800 Scouts in the area today. The executive board met with O. D. Sharp, executive for region 11, last week-end in a concentrated study of the program.

# "Who Swiped The Clothes From Myrtle Wimer's Clothesline" Is Baffling Fort Klamath Mystery; Woman Suspected---

By MYRTLE WIMER  
 FORT KLAMATH, July 28—The answer to the question of "Who put the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder?" may be bothering some people, but to fit my puzzle the words of the song should be changed to "Who swiped the clothes from Myrtle Wimer's clothesline?" a strange and unheard of thing that happened some time between midnight Saturday and 7:30 a. m., Sunday, July 24. This is the story, thought worthy of mention because it is rare and unusual in these parts. In fact, I have no personal knowledge of such a

peculiar happening here during the past 21 years.

As usual, at this season of the year, on Saturday evening I had done the family laundry and left it on the line overnight until the following morning, when on going out to gather it in, I discovered that several articles of feminine attire were gone, including a dress and slip, and more intimate garments. I hunted around in the grass, thinking maybe the wind had blown the clothes down, but, no, they were not there, and the clothespins all being left nicely in place where the clothes had hung, plainly indicated skulduggery.

Now who did it, is the puzzle? Someone must have used great stealth and cunning in approaching the clothesline in the rear of the house and taking the clothes off the line, as Rusty, my cocker spaniel and faithful watchdog, sleeps on the back porch and never issued a bark, so the nocturnal visitor was evidently unheard by him.

Again, why would anyone take a few and leave the rest? Of course, it was Saturday night, and a dance had been held here in town that evening, and most

anything could have happened. Apparently for some reason, a gal in a predicament must have needed a new wardrobe, spied the wash hanging out, went along the clothesline and helped herself to what she needed.

This occurrence is "one for the book" in Fort Klamath, where we trusting souls customarily go away and leave our doors unlocked, even at times leaving cars full of gas parked outside overnight. Of course, there have been instances of gas theft and petty thievery of several kinds, but this is the first time a clothesline has been raided and it will probably always be a deep, dark mystery. Here's hoping the clothes fit and solved the gal's problem, whatever it was, and also here's hoping there are no more return visits of the same kind.

# Liquor Store Survey Set Here

PORTLAND, July 29 (P)—A survey will determine whether more liquor stores are needed in Klamath Falls, Eugene and Salem.

The state liquor control commission decided yesterday on the survey for the cities. The commission approved an agency for Glendale, north of Grants Pass, and granted a master liquor license to the Corvallis Elks lodge.

# Northwest Metal Reserves Great

CORVALLIS, July 29 (P)—The nonferrous metal reserves of the Pacific Northwest are among the richest of the world, a regional resources conference was told here Wednesday.

S. M. Lorain, chief of the Albany, Ore., U. S. bureau of mines laboratory, said much of the minerals are low grade and not presently competitive with deposits elsewhere. This may change when the presently worked ores are depleted, he said.

Lorain said the region's coal resources were also great, but non-competitive with hydroelectric power as fuel because of mining costs and long hauls from veins to consumer.

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# Link River, Hot Grid And Crater Lake High On List Of Questions Asked Here

By MALCOLM EPLEY JR.  
 "Is there such a river as Link river?"  
 "Does the heated highway really heat?"  
 "Is there a resort for sale at the Klamath Falls?"

Here are a few questions which pour into the Klamath County chamber of commerce offices daily from almost the four corners of the earth and are pocketed in a file tabbed "unusual inquiries."

Mary Brooks, the answering secretary for all queries on the Klamath area, must decipher and answer all the requests.

For instance, a letter came into the chamber offices a couple of months ago asking, "I would like to know a breeder of canadian geese that has a pair for sale and the eggs of canadian geese and how much for the geese or the eggs and a pair of English Caller Ducks."

Somewhat, from somewhere, the information was gleaned and passed on.

Generally the inquiries are about the Klamath country, its climate, and its people.

However, many queries come in about Link river. One man was apparently having an argument with none other than the late "Believe It or Not" Bob Ripley.

The information was returned that Link river is one and three-eighths miles long, or 8250 feet.

Another query was answered that the Link river is not necessarily the shortest river in the world, but it is the shortest that has its source and mouth within the limits of one municipality.

As reference for proof to the statements, the chamber office points to Robert Ripley's cartoon which was widely published some years ago.

One query came in about accommodations for two people and a Scotty dog.

Another asked for the nearest barber college in Oregon . . . it came from Phoenix, Ariz.

Other letters ask about missing persons, want information on the city of Algoma, and the temperature of Crater Lake.

But one letter that tops them all comes from a man in Herlong, Calif. "I am looking for oversized clothes," he says, "which are not to be gotten around here, not even in Sacramento or Reno. Am working at a powder dump at Herlong for nearly two year and I am all but out of clothes. Tell your business man

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