Steel Strike Will Last At Least One More Week

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The steel strike was considered certain Thursday to continue at least another week even if President Truman bowed to the will of Congress and asked a court to order the men back to work.

There was no firm indication, however, how the President would react to a Wednesday's House request — paralleling a previous one from the Senate — that he use the Taft-Hartley Labor Law to end the crippling, 24-day strike.

The walkout of more than 600,000 CIO steelworkers has already cost more than six million tons of steel.

The President had a chance to tip his hand at his weekly news conference Thursday afternoon. His last public comment on Taft-Hartley was a curt remark that Congress has no power to force its use. He also said, however, the use of the law always has been under consideration.

The law calls for a board of inquiry, appointed by the President, to look into the issues involved in a dispute and make a report to the White House. Not until that has happened — and customarily it takes at least a week — can the President ask a court to issue an order banning continuation of the strike for 80 days.

The steelworkers union, it was learned, is considering an attack on the steel industry through the same Taft-Hartley Law.

The act makes it an unfair labor practice not to bargain collectively. The act says collective bargaining is conferring "in good faith" over union demands for higher wages and other contract changes. The union questions whether the steel companies have, in fact, bargained in good faith, and gives this reason:

The union was reliably reported to have reached a tentative agreement on a new contract late last week with Bethlehem Steel, second biggest producer. The tentative accord, these reports said, was rejected by others of the six main companies in the dispute when Bethlehem asked for their approval under an agreement that all six would stick together in the long contract fight.

If the union did decide to make an unfair labor practice charge it would argue its case before the National Labor Relations Board. It might be months before the board ruled.

The strike, meanwhile, cut deeper into the nation's economic and defense muscle. Almost 125,000 wage-earners were laid off as industries ran out of steel.

Stickiest obstacle to settlement of the dispute, which started last November, was a union demand for the union shop, under which all employes could be compelled to join the union.

Beyond a statement by Rep. Halleck (R-Ind) Wednesday that the strike would be settled within a week, there was no apparent indication of any union shop compromise. Halleck, refusing to elaborate on his prediction, said it came from the highest sources.

Old Folks End Journeying

SEATTLE (AP) — The spry little couple with the 31-year-old car said goodby to "Old Henry" today, hung black crepe on their garage door and put behind them any plans for new carefree trips across the land.

It was the end of a saga for Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hielscher, both 85. His eyes, not their pioneer spirit, have dimmed.

The Hielschers have put more than 150,000 on their spotlessly kept 1921 Model T Ford touring car, traveling to St. Paul in 1947 and again in 1951 to celebrate their 56th and 60th wedding anniversaries.

It was in a small church there they were married in 1891.

Never in their dauntless ventures have they hesitated or been afraid. He always sat erect with a firm grip on the wheel; she there beside him watching the speedometer closely so "Old Henry" was never strained.

Now all that is past. The old gentleman got the final word yesterday. His application for renewal of his driver's license was rejected.

"The eyes are not so good," he said.

In a little thank you note to their friends, which they handed in to a Seattle newspaper, they said:

"We shall miss our faithful Model T like a lost child, but in the words of 'An Indian's Soliloquy:'

I see the mighty trees decay.
And darkness comes at the close of day.
I see the waters flow down to the sea.
Why should that not happen to me?

Texas Editor Once In Oregon

PORTLAND (AP) — Editor Gene Howe of the Amarillo Globe and News, who ended his life with a bullet Wednesday, began his journalism career in the Pacific Northwest.

At 16 he went to work on an Emmett, Idaho, newspaper operated by his brother Jim. Then he worked for a time for the Oregon Statesman at Salem and at 17 was hired by the Oregonian as a reporter. He was there four years before quitting to work for his father's newspaper in Kansas.

50 Arabians In Portland

PORTLAND (AP) — More than 50 Arabian horses arrived at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition Wednesday and 200 more were expected Thursday for the sixth annual all-Arabian horse show.

The event is a Friday-Saturday affair.

LARGEST KOREAN AIR RAID—Bomb bursts along Yalu river near Manchurian MIG-jet base at Antung indicate area where Navy and Air Force planes smashed Suiho and other Red hydro-electric plants in biggest combined air raid of Korean war, on June 23. Navy planes flew from carriers Boxer, Philippine Sea and Princeton. Air Force fighter bombers took off from dozens of land bases. On ground, Allied troops knifed through Red positions northwest of Chorwon, killing or wounding more than 1,000 of the enemy. Chinese attacked advance South Korean position southeast of Kumsong but the ROK threw the Reds back.

Ceramic Greenware Sale

½ PRICE or LESS!

While they last! Molds, paints, and supplies. Bring your own boxes and packing. Open evenings for your convenience.

4755 CLINTON off Summer's Lane across from Peterson School

Bill Lehr

Introducing

Our Opening Of

Lehr's

OFFICE SUPPLIES

OFFICE SUPPLIES & FURNITURE

- Pencils
- Folders
- Ledger Forms
- Journal Forms
- Any thing you May Need!!
- Desks
- Chairs
- Filing Cabinets
- Anything You May Need!!

For My Personal Service, Please Phone

6293

Bill Lehr

Northwest Lawmakers Split On Problem of Adjournment

By FRANK W. VAILLE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington and Oregon lawmakers were divided Thursday on whether Congress can adjourn before the Republican national convention opens July 7.

Most of them foresaw only a recess—and they are not too happy about that prospect.

A recess would find them faced with the necessity of either marking time in the capitol or traveling to their home districts for only a short time.

All the House members except Rep. Stockman (R-Ore) also face the need of squeezing in time for reelection campaigns or other political activity.

Only two—Sen. Magnuson and Rep. Jackson (D-Wash)—held out hope that an adjournment by July 5 is in the works.

Sen. Morse (R-Ore) told a reporter flatly: "I just don't see how we can do it."

Sen. Cordon (R-Ore), a member of the Appropriation Committee which is considered to hold the key to possible adjournment, also said he didn't think it likely.

"We're pretty far apart from the House on some of those bills," he declared.

If House and Senate conferees on the various bills should get together during the week between conventions, however, Cordon said he thought it would be possible to avoid a return in late August or September.

Reps. Ellsworth and Norblad (R-Ore) and Holmes and Mack (R-Wash) also were doubtful that necessary legislation could be whipped through by a July 5 deadline.

Sen. Cain (R-Wash), while noncommittal on the possibilities, expressed all-out support for the idea.

Mouse Barbers Are Quiet Type

NEW YORK (AP)— There are barber mice who shave other mice—without a squeak in a carload of customers.

So said Dr. Theodore S. Hauschka of the Institute for Cancer Research and Lankenau Hospital Research Institute, Philadelphia, in the Journal of Heredity Wednesday.

Hauschka wrote that the barber rodents give close shaves—but no haircuts—by eating all the whiskers off their companions.

No mention was made whether these barbers talk politics.

Check and Align Front End $4.95 Dugan & Mest

MEN'S — WOMEN'S — CHILDREN'S

SHOE SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS

25% REDUCTION ON ENTIRE STOCK!

THE MODEL

☆ MOUNTAIN RIDGE ☆ MOUNTAIN RIDGE ☆ MOUNTAIN RIDGE ☆ MOUNTAIN RIDGE ☆

Made For Oregon Men Who REALLY KNOW BOURBON!

MOUNTAIN RIDGE

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

$4.10 4/5 Qt.

$2.60 Pt.

THIS WHISKEY IS FOUR YEARS OLD • 86 PROOF • GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD. • PEORIA, ILL.

IN PERSON

at the

RED BARN

in DORRIS

"T" TEXAS TYLER

and his WESTERN DANCE BAND

SATURDAY

JUNE 28

10 'til 2 A.M.

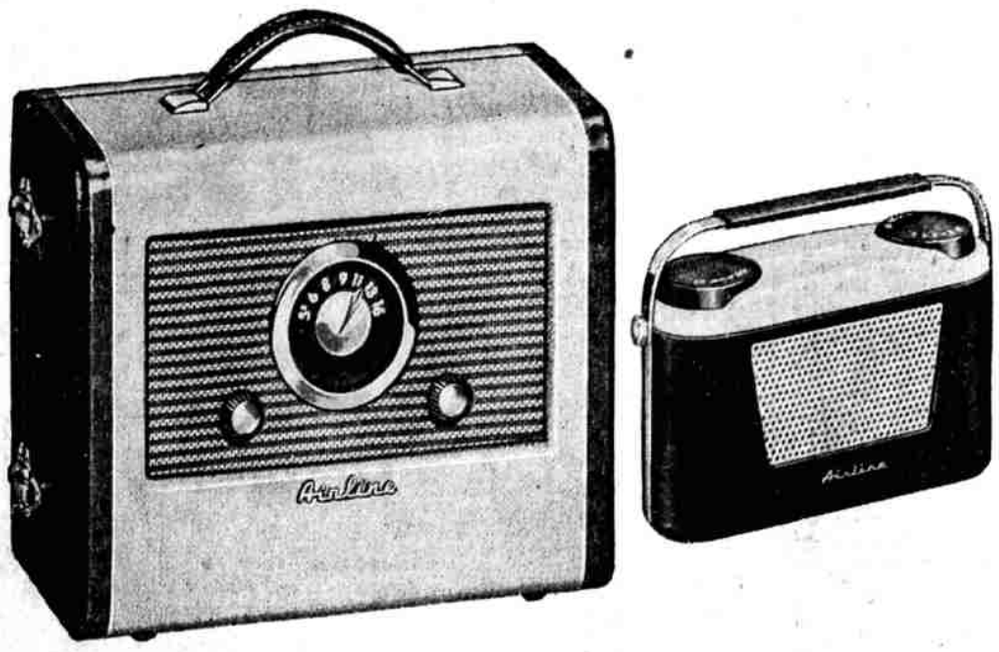
500 Advance Sale Tickets Available at

OREGON WOOLEN STORE
DERBY'S MUSIC CO.

ONLY $1.20 tax inc.

(Admission price at door will be $1.50)

9th and Pine *Montgomery Ward* Phone 3188



SALE—PORTABLE RADIOS

38.50 NEW 3-WAY AIRLINE

Sale-priced **35.88** *UL listed*

This handsome, full-size Portable provides dependable reception and rich, full tone. Plays on AC-DC or batteries. Has a large built-in antenna for distance, 5-tube plus rectifier circuit, PM speaker.

FORMER 27.95 PORTABLE

Low price **17.88** *Battery incl.*

Airline's smallest Portable at big savings. Compact, lightweight—yet has reception comparable to many larger radios. Durable plastic case is beautifully styled. 4-tube circuit, 3½" PM dynamic speaker.

9th and Pine *Montgomery Ward* Phone 3188

New Korok-Top Dinette

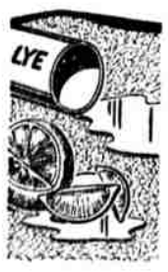
THE MOST DURABLE TABLE SURFACE MADE

36 x 60" top with 12" leaf **164.95** On Terms, 10% Down

BURN PROOF—Unharmed even by the direct flame of a blazing blow-torch. Unharmed by cigarettes; hot dishes.

100% MOISTURE-SEALED—No water can get between layers—will never warp or split in years of service.

MAR, CHIP-RESISTANT—Surface of rock fused to steel—a completely new table surface, not just another plastic top.



STAIN PROOF—Unaffected by the strongest household acids and alkalies. Alcoholic beverages cannot stain or ring.

NO WAXING OR POLISHING—Your Korok table top will keep its bright shiny luster permanently, without polishing.

COLORFAST—Table top will not fade or bleach—unaffected by sunlight, heat or strong soaps. Permanent fused colors.

ASK TO SEE IT DEMONSTRATED AT WARDS STORE... IN FURNITURE DEPT