

# Sit-Down Strike Hits Shipyards

CAMDEN, N. J. (AP) — Several thousand AFL workers punched their time cards Wednesday at the vast New York Shipbuilding Corp. yards but refused to pick up their tools—continuing into the second day a sit-down strike touched off by suspension of 57 union officers.

The 57 officers have not left the plant since reporting for work Tuesday. They slept in the yard and indicated they wouldn't leave until the company lifts the suspension.

Approximately 5,200 men—members of Lodge 801, AFL-Shipbuilders' Union—work on the 8 a. m.—4 p. m. shift. Another 800 are on the 4 p. m.—midnight shift while some 400 work between midnight and 8 a. m.

When the sit-down began Tuesday morning, company President Harry W. Pierce called it "another incident in the long history of pressure tactics which appeared to be aimed at any constructive effort to place the yard on an efficient operating basis.

How many men reported to the yard Wednesday morning could not be learned immediately. Thousands gathered at the front entrance housing the so-called "lock shed," where the men check in and walked inside.

There was no disturbance. Pierce said the suspension of the 57 would stick. They were suspended Friday, Pierce said, as a disciplinary measure resulting from a half-day work stoppage on Friday.

# Father, Son Electrocuted

MOSES LAKE, Wash. (AP) — A father and his son were electrocuted Tuesday when a 40-foot piece of aluminum irrigation pipe they were handling touched a high tension power line.

Stanley F. Griffin, 50 and his son, John Griffin, a 22-year old sailor home on leave, apparently were killed instantly.

Griffin, who came here two months ago from Salt Lake City, had leased a farm near the Potholes Dam 12 miles southwest of Moses Lake.

Deputy Sheriff Claude Davis said Griffin and his son apparently had tipped the pipe up on end to knock out the dirt before laying it in place. He said a high wind may have pushed the pipe against the power line which was energized only two days before.

# New Deputy D.A. For Medford

MEDFORD (AP) — Thomas J. Reeder of Salem, an assistant state attorney general for the Oregon Highway Commission for 3 1/2 years, Wednesday was named deputy district attorney for Jackson County.

Dist. Atty. Walter D. Nunley said Reeder, succeeding James V. McGoodwin who resigned to enter private practice, will be here April 19 to start his work.



MODEL T LOGGING was a reality back in 1927 when this picture of Johnny McMillan was taken. The scene was Whisky Creek, near Beatty. At the time Johnny was logging for Campbell and Cole. —Photo from Ross McMillan

# Demos Divided Over Jimmy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — James Roosevelt apparently is trying to pour oil on the troubled political waters boiling around his congressional candidacy.

He said in a statement Tuesday night that it is time "for all Democrats and independent citizens to work for the establishment of a government which will follow principle and a constructive program to give to the people of our country the kind of government which is so desperately needed in these critical times."

And he added: "I would like now to respectfully suggest that we all unite for these common purposes. The stake of the American people in the results of the coming election is too great to endanger it in any way by intra-party or personal strife."

There was little doubt about "intra-party strife" over Roosevelt's candidacy in California's 26th District.

National Chairman Stephen Mitchell last Sunday suggested that Roosevelt stand aside from election contests until his personal problems are disposed of; obviously the separate maintenance suit, with allegations of infidelity by Roosevelt's estranged wife, Romelle, in which trial is pending.

Roosevelt refused to drop out of the race, saying that Mitchell's suggestion would "open the door to political blackmail against every controversial political figure."

California Democratic Chairman George Miller Jr., retorted bluntly to Mitchell, saying the national chairman "would do well to keep his nose out of California politics."

# THEFT

HARWICH, England (AP) — Salmon Wachstook, who recently was ankle deep in diamonds, wound up neck deep in trouble in court. Customs officers said they noticed the 28-year-old Antwerp diamond cutter walking "in a peculiar manner" as he approached an outboard ship. They searched him and found 15,000 pounds (\$42,000) worth of diamonds in his socks.

# PTA CONGRER

The last night meeting of the year was held when the Joseph Conger PTA met in the school auditorium, March 24. Cub Scout Pack No. 74 led the flag salute and singing.

The intermediate band directed by Freeman Yount, presented three selections, followed by two chorale readings by Mrs. Priest's fourth grade.

Mrs. Thomas McClure was elected president for next year. Mrs. Gilbert Fleet will serve as vice president. Mrs. Donald Piper, secretary and Mrs. William Faderhart, treasurer.

Room count was won by Mrs. Priest's fourth grade. Special prizes went to Mrs. Walter Nilzel and Jeff Linville.

Refreshments were served following adjournment, by third grade mothers in the cafeteria.

# CALENDAR

April 14—Miss Bracken will give meet at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Hazel Drew. Dolores Bracken, home demonstration agent, will present the project, "Storage Plan for the House."

The Poe-Valley-Olene Unit will meet at the Olene Grange Hall at 10:30 a.m. The project, "Home Care of the Skin," will be given by Mrs. F. O. Freuser and Mrs. E. Wenz.

April 15—Miss Bracken will give the project, "Storage Plan for the House," for the Keno Unit at 10:30 a.m. at the residence of Mrs. Merle Anderson.

# House Passes Funds Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The house passed and sent to the Senate Tuesday a bill to provide \$364,337,563 for operation of the Interior Department for the 12 months beginning July 1.

Before passing the measure by voice vote, the house adopted three amendments adding \$977,000 to the amount recommended by its appropriation committee.

The increases amounted to \$527,000 for investigation of fishery resources by the Fish and Wildlife Service, \$350,000 for the Southwestern Power Administration, and \$100,000 for the President's emergency fund for repair of flood and storm damage to reclamation projects.

The House also approved an amendment by Rep. Knox (R-Mich.) earmarking \$250,000, an increase of \$70,000 for the Fish and Wildlife Service program for eradication of the lamprey eel in the Great Lakes.

As amended, the bill represents a reduction of \$57,780,441 in the President's budget for various Interior Department programs.

Chairman Jensen (R-Iowa) of the House Interior appropriations subcommittee said about 20 million dollars of the cut would be in personnel.

The \$114,479,700 recommended by the committee for construction and rehabilitation of Western reclamation projects was approved by the House without change.

The House defeated efforts to increase funds for the administration of fish and wildlife resources, the national parks and the Bureau of Mines.

# Senate May Reject New Roads Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Chavez (D-NM) predicted Wednesday the Senate would reject a new formula for distributing federal highway aid money which he said would favor heavily populated states.

Chavez is pushing an amendment to strip the new formula from a pending Senate bill for a two-billion dollar, two-year highway program, the biggest in the nation's history.

A fight over the proposed new formula adopted by a one-vote margin in the Senate's Public Roads Subcommittee, erupted late Tuesday when Chavez and other senators demanded a rollcall vote on his amendment.

Chavez finally agreed to postpone the vote until Wednesday, although he would not break a speaking engagement in New Mexico for Wednesday night but had arranged to pair his vote with Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.) who favors the committee formula.

The overall program, for the two years starting July 1, 1955, is split into four parts: Federal aid for the primary road system, the secondary system, the urban system and the interstate system.

The new formula would apply only to the interstate system. It would split the 150 million dollars annual contribution for this portion of the program into two, half to be allocated to states under the present system, half on the basis of population alone.

The present system uses three criteria to determine each state's share of federal money: area, population and post road mileage. The same three criteria determine a state's share of the overall aid for each of the three other parts of the program.

# Oregon Woman Dies In Traffic Crash

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — A woman identified as Lillian Alice Mae Karau, 38, of 553 S. 12th St., Salem, Ore., was one of two persons killed in a traffic accident here Tuesday.

Also dead is a woman identified as Mrs. Barbara Vanderhoff, Amisa, Calif.

They were believed passengers in a car operated by Laura Purvine, 56, of Riverside, who suffered grave injuries in the smashup.

Police said they thought that Mrs. Purvine had been showing the other two women the new University of California campus here. As her car left the campus, a truck swerved to miss it. The truck collided with another truck which struck the automobile.

# Over the GARDEN GATE

JUNIPER BRANCH "Learn To Live With Your House and Garden," was the advice of Ed Greene to the Juniper Branch of the Evergreen Garden Club. Greene, of The Spray Center, Tulelake, spoke recently when the club met at the fairgrounds.

Family and activities should determine how to landscape a yard. Let the kids have a play yard now which can be converted to a patio later on. Keep the plan simple so maintenance is not a burden, said Greene. One 50 or 60 foot tree is usually enough for the average city lot. Fill in with smaller trees and shrubs. Make them frame the house, not dominate it.

Study trees, growth habits, size at maturity, foliage, and twig habits, before planting and it won't be necessary in a few years to lop off the tops. This "lopping off" leaves large areas exposed to the elements and starts decay. Once a beautiful tree is dying it becomes a safety problem.

A few of the trees recommended for the Klamath Basin are the Paul Scarlet Hawthorne, Washington Hawthorne, which has unusually large red hips, Mountain ash, locusts, apples and other fruits. Even if they don't bear, they are a nice size for a city lot. They are good shade trees, and provide blossoms in the spring. The native quaking aspen can be transplanted quite successfully if taken from the punice soils of Upper Klamath rather than from the heavy rocky soils.

Shape trees and shrubs by proper pruning every year instead of a severe cutting only once every four or five years. Take out the three year old wood every year.

# ACCUSED

PANMUNJOM (AP) — The Communists Wednesday lodged an official complaint accusing the U.N. command of sending two armed patrols into Red territory to "commit hostile acts." A U.N. spokesman told the Reds they had insufficient evidence to back up their charge.

for good, clean, well shaped shrubs. Before planting a tree, learn what kind of foliage it has and decide about planting anything under it. Under light foliage practically anything will grow medium foliage—phlox or a n y bulbs; heavy foliage—nothing. Spray shrubs, feed them well and, this year, try some of the trace element plant foods. These contain all the minor elements necessary for a healthy plant and those which may be lacking in local soils.

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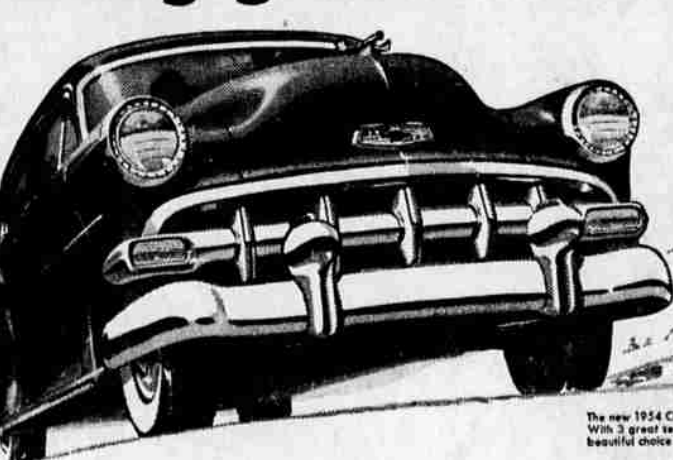
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