

LUMBER STRIKES INCREASE

Herald and News

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The invasion was the culmination of a long-standing effort to unseat the Communist-backed government of President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman.

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Hunt had been in ill health, and Sen. Clements (D-Ky.) said he knows Hunt had "felt some concern" about his condition.

The senator was found in his office by members of his staff when he died at the hospital. Hunt's death leaves the Senate membership at 47 Democrats and 47 Republicans. There also is one Independent, Sen. Morse of Oregon.

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Committee Hears Red Testimony

PORTLAND (AP)—The Veterans committee had on tap Saturday testimony in its hearing on Communism here, a deluge of names who were expected to testify.

There was a foretaste of what late Friday after two star witnesses had filled most of the first day of the hearing with friendly-to-the-committee testimony.

Barbara Hartle, convicted Communist who through the week at Seattle had told the House Un-American Activities Committee the names of persons she said were engaged in Communist activity in Washington state, was flown here and talked largely about Communist philosophy and organization.

The first witness, Homer Owen, 30, told of his membership in the party while a Reed College student and he flamed a score of former students he said also were members.

Three witnesses, whose names had been mentioned earlier by Owen, refused to answer the committee's questions. They are John McKenzie, 30, a former Reed student who Owen said had been expelled from the party for "anti-leadership" views; Kenneth Fitzgerald, 46, a free lance writer; and James Dyhr, 40, an automobile salesman.

Veide said their refusals may lead to contempt citations. Along with the statement of most of those under subpoena to appear Saturday that they would decline to testify on constitutional grounds, came a statement signed by seven Portland attorneys in amplification.

The attorneys' statement said that on the reasons for calling on constitutional protection was to escape being forced to identify others they know as Communists. The attorneys whose names appeared on the statement were Irvin Goodman, James V. Collins, Theodore Bloom, Berkeley Lent, Leo Leverson, Reuben Lenke and Nels Peterson.

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QUEEN DARLENE WINEBARGER, queen of the 1954 Klamath Basin Roundup, after she was crowned by Catherine Dearborn, 1953 queen, at the Coronation Ball Friday evening at the club.

Darlene Winebarger Named Publishers Honor Editor

Read for Charlie Read Saddery. The queen and her court were all given official hats and shirts from the Klamath Basin Roundup Association. Shirts are white with colorful embroidery trim. The princess received a silver bracelet each, compliments Weisfeld's Jewelers.

The seven girls were rounded up earlier in the evening for formal introduction. Identification was by the color of flowers and accessories worn — Nancy Gentry, Chiloquin, in navy; Joan Reinmiller, Merrill, in navy; Lix Sexton, Bonanza, in green; Donna Anderson Stover, Tulelake, royal blue; Beverly Scott, Malin, yellow; Marcia Wilson, Fort Klamath, pink; Queen Darlene Winebarger, Butte Valley, red.

Brad Cole, KFJL announcer, emceed the royal intermission. Girls were escorted to the stage by members of the Klamath Saddle Club, official chaperones, who formed a rope guard down the hall. They were led by last year's queen, Catherine.

The new queen, 16 year old Butte Valley High School student, lives on a cattle ranch near Maccdoel with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson.

She will make her first royal appearance Sunday evening when she and her court are guests of Sam Neslin at the hardtop races. Queen Darlene will round over all preliminaries of the roundup and the three day rodeo.



WEIGHTY PROBLEM for 1953 Klamath Roundup Queen Catherine Dearborn, Bonanza, and Roundup association secretary, Ruth Nelson, was the business of trying to boost Jack Rockwell, KFJL announcer in a wheelbarrow, in a trial run down Main Street, in preparation for the big race to be sponsored Thursday, July 1 by the Klamath Merchants' Association, as a feature of Merchants' Fun Week, starting Monday, June 28. The new Roundup queen and her court will get relay rides when starting of each side of the street via race horses. The race starts at the corner of Third and Main near the courthouse and the 'winded' competitors can sign off at the corner of Tenth and Main.

Walkouts Hit Fir, Pine Mills

Spokesmen for labor and management in Klamath Falls would not make any statement Saturday concerning prospects for a lumber strike in this area.

One official representing a local lumber concern said: "We probably won't know anything definite until Monday."

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Four thousand CIO Woodworkers struck the huge Weyerhaeuser and Long-Bell sawmills and other plants at Longview, Wash., Saturday in the first mass movement of that union to join AFL workers in a walkout of 135,000 men by Monday.

Shortly after that, CIO locals at Bend, Prineville and Redmond, in Central Oregon's pine belt, walked out, according to James E. Dickey, CIO-IWA vice president at Portland.

The unions want a 12 1/2-cent pay boost. The CIO-IWA policy committee Friday afternoon set Monday as the strike deadline—thus linking firmly with the AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers who earlier had set the same date—and called on all Oregon and Washington fir belt workers to strike "not later than the first shift Monday," Dickey said.

FIR STRIKE
CIO pine workers of the Inland Empire, Eastern Oregon and Northern California were not called out—but were expected to act in accordance with their local situations.

If all should go out, the strike would affect more than 150,000 workers in Oregon, Washington, California, Idaho, Montana and Nevada. If only a handful of the CIO pine workers should strike, the total for the region would be cut to about 135,000, Dickey estimated.

A number of pine operations, especially in Northern California, already are operating under renewal of the old contract. The Central Oregon walkout was the first reported reaction from locals not under contract renewal.

A Weyerhaeuser official at Tacoma, reporting the firm's Longview mill picketed, said he expected that all those manned by the CIO would be struck by Monday. He said the AFL represents Weyerhaeuser workers at Snoqualmie, Wash., Coos Bay, Ore., and the plywood plant at Longview. A negotiation meeting with the AFL at Coos Bay was on the Saturday schedule.

SCATTERED WALKOUTS
For more than two weeks there have been walkouts in scattered areas, some of them in support of the pay increase demand and some on local issues. Hundreds walked out in the Coos Bay area Friday.

There also have been some settlements. The Lumbermen's Industrial Relations Committee halted them Thursday as totaling 17 operations employing 4,300 men. Included in this total of settlements were those in Northern California in which employers took over health and welfare financing, a value estimated by union sources at 7 1/2 to 8 cents an hour and by an employer spokesman at Portland as 4 to 5 cents.

The full 12 1/2 cents was reported accepted by Timber Tech Corp., an AFL operation near Lebanon, Ore., but G. W. Skelton, plant manager, said "a few points" remained before contract signing.

In none of the settlements did there appear to be a pattern forming and on Saturday no optimistic comments were available from the industry or the unions.

In The Day's News

As this is written, something is happening in Guatemala. What it is, I wouldn't know. Too much censorship.

It LOOKS like a bunch of communists had infiltrated the country and at a psychological moment when nobody was looking (maybe at a moment when everybody was busy causing everybody else out) had TAKEN OVER.

That's the way communism spreads.

At the moment of writing this, with the news scanty and unreliable, there are indications that the Guatemalans who don't like communism may have got their dander up and are moving in to THROW OUT the carpet-bagging commies who grabbed power when nobody was looking.

I STRONGLY, by the way, I HOPE IT IS STRONGLY, because it is beginning to look like that is the only way the spread of communism can be checked. If nobody in the world is willing to fight to keep communism from taking over in his OWN country, it seems probable that communism is destined to spread pretty widely over the earth.

Let's take a look at Southeast Asia, which is the hot spot at the moment. The Indochinese (meaning the natives) are apparently indifferent as to what happens. They fight only as they are more or less plunkered into it by the French. They have no enthusiasm for it. As between the French and the communists, they'd just as soon have the communists. It isn't too certain that they wouldn't RATHER have the communists.

India, which could be a great power, is lukewarm. At times, she seems almost to favor communism. The name goes for Indonesia, which has pretty effectively gained its freedom from the Dutch, but appears to be taking no steps to see to it that it isn't taken over by the communists.

That appears to be the general attitude throughout Southeast Asia.

Suppose we stepped into the Asian jungles this way and said: "WELL SAVE YOU FROM COMMUNISM—WHEVER YOU WANT US TO OR NOT. It is a fairly good guess that our help would be bitterly resented."

Suppose we should go into Guatemala. Right now, WHAM! Without being asked. All out. Planes, bombs, warships, landing forces, tanks, ground troops. Suppose we gave the Guatemalan communists a good drubbing — as we undoubtedly could. Suppose we threw the communist usurpers out and turned the country back to those who were running it before.

(We'll have to do just that, of course, if worse comes to worst. We can't permit Russian communism to gain a base in the Western Hemisphere.)

But—in that event we would lay ourselves open to bitter criticism and bitter resentment all over Latin America. It would be the old story of the intervenor in a family fight.

So I hope—as strongly, I think, as I can hope anything—that the Guatemalans who don't like communism and want no part of it succeed in throwing out these communist usurpers who have grabbed the reins of power in their country.

That would be wonderful.

It might signal the turn of the communist tide—which so far has been running strongly throughout a large part of the world.

State Jobless List Lowers

SALEM (AP)—Seasonal gains helped Oregon employment rise 6,900 last month, but the total of 454,200 non-farm workers was 14,700 below a year ago, the Oregon Unemployment Compensation Commission announced Friday.

About 4,500 employees were added during May by lumber and logging operators.

Jury Returns Indictments

After questioning juvenile offenders and two 15-year-old girls for more than two hours the Klamath County Grand Jury concluded its crime investigation late Friday night without taking any action of teenage Vice in Klamath Falls.

The jury, which reported to Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg at 10:30 p.m. Friday, returned six indictments, one of them secret.

Juvenile Officer Francis Mathews said he had no comment to make on the grand jury's failure to act on evidence he presented concerning sex parties in which two girls and 25 boys participated.

Those indicted by the grand jury included Robert Kirk, burglary, Pleasant Ray Estell, breaking a window not his own; Tobe Carter, alleged sex offense; Francis M. Mitchell, obtaining money under false pretenses, and Andrew Bushman, sodomy.

Camp Applegate Aid Planned

Paul Bunyan Vulture, No. 222 of the 40 and 4 is expected in full force Sunday to help with finishing work at Camp Applegate in preparation for the Girl Scout Camp opening next week.

Senator Backs Demands For McCarthy Aides' Clearance

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Sen. McClellan of Arkansas, senior subcommittee Democrat and speaking for the three minority party members, demanded publicity yesterday that the subcommittee move fast to find out why, as he put it, the two have not received Defense Department security clearance to handle classified documents for which application was made more than a year ago.

"I will second it," Mundt said in an interview. McClellan will ask the Pentagon "to take up these cases and say 'yes' or 'no.'" On the applications.

Aside from Mundt's comment, there was little sign of harmony between the Republican and Democratic members in the wake of the group's first closed-door meeting yesterday following the hearings and Thursday. The group plans future similar get-togethers for the job of writing up their report.

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