

Steel Industry Expected To Sign New Wage Contract

By GIB STALEY
PITTSBURGH (AP) — The CIO United Steelworkers had pen and ink ready today for basic steel producers to follow the lead of U. S. Steel Corp. and sign con-

tracts giving 600,000 men a 5-cent-an-hour pay boost, higher pensions and improved insurance programs. U. S. Steel, employing 190,000 U.S. workers and usually the contract pace setter for the industry, was first to sign yesterday.

State Flower School Ends

Instruction sessions of the Oregon State Federation of Garden Clubs State Flower Show School wound up Tuesday afternoon. Written examinations for those studying for a nationally accredited judgeship were scheduled for today.

Instruction Tuesday by Rae Pennington on color in flower arranging emphasized analogous harmonies.

"Color is the most compelling element of design," Miss Pennington said. "We stress color to attract attention, to appeal to the emotions and to add interest and drama."

She mentioned the two major divisions of color harmony — related harmony under which are analogous and monochromatic, and contrasting harmony (those colors which are opposed to each other).

The instructor described analogous harmonies as neighboring color — colors which have one primary color in common.

To illustrate her lecture, Miss Pennington constructed two analogous arrangements, one in a grayed-yellow container using yellow-green snapdragons, yellow roses, yellow-orange Iceland poppies and orange Umbulatum lilies; the second in a red-violet container with blue, blue-violet, violet and red-violet flowers.

Other analogous arrangements were on display for study.

FPC Power Estimate Told

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Power Commission estimates only about 20 per cent of the nation's hydroelectric power potential is developed—21 million of a possible 109 1/2 million kilowatts.

Federal hydroelectric plants account for 8,293,520 of the 21 1/2 million kilowatts being produced — less than one-third—the FPC said Tuesday in a report on hydroelectric power resources as of Jan. 1, 1953.

Total resources now developed annually produce about 112 1/2 billion kilowatt-hours of energy, the report said, while a potential 378 1/2 billion kilowatt-hours lies in the 88 million kilowatts of undeveloped resources.

Over half the undeveloped potential was located by the FPC west of the Continental Divide—mostly in the North Pacific drainage which includes the Columbia River Basin. The commission estimated 80,218,500 kilowatts remain to be harnessed in that basin, accounting for most of the 33,994,800 kilowatts said to be possible in the North Pacific drainage.

The North Pacific drainage thus led all other single drainages in both undeveloped and developed power, being credited with about 23 per cent of the country's total developed power.

Professor Named Chief Engineer

PORTLAND (AP) — Eugene C. Starr, 52, professor of electrical engineering at Oregon State College, will succeed Sol E. Schultz, resigned, as chief engineer of the Bonneville Power Administration, it was announced here Wednesday. The appointment is effective July 1.

Starr, a native of Oregon, was graduated from Oregon State and has taught at the Corvallis school continuously since 1927. Since 1939, he has been consultant engineer for BPA. He was civilian scientific observer at the Bikini atomic tests in 1946.

Former Klamath Resident Dies

Word has been received of the death June 28, at Astoria, of a former Klamath County resident, Orville Glick. Mr. Glick was 66 years old and had been working as maintenance man in the hospital in which he died. He had been ill for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Glick and family lived at Main for 30 years and land they homesteaded. Mrs. Glick died in 1947 and Mr. Glick moved to Astoria in 1951 to make his home with a son, Stanley Glick.

He was born in Bellfontaine, Ohio, November 8, 1887 and was married in 1912.

In addition to his son, survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Mel (Beth) Atkins, Grant Pass, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held 10:30 a.m. Thursday, July 1, from the Luce Funeral Home, Astoria. Graveside services and interment, 11 a.m., Friday July 2 in the Masonic cemetery in Roseburg.

Former Screen Star Ill

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Theda Bara, the heavy-lidded siren of the silent screen, is reported gravely ill in a hospital after surgery.

The Los Angeles Times says she underwent an emergency operation yesterday for appendicitis and complications.

To most of the present generation she is only a name, dimly associated with the fantastic days when movies couldn't talk. But to those who remember the films of 20 or 35 years ago Theda Bara is



WYNKEN, BLYNKEN 'N NOD, one night, sailed off in a wooden shoe of yellow roses in the annual Kiddies Parade June 26. The pretty entry took first place in the float division. Seated in the shoe (showing) is little Vicki Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Carter. Others of the sailing trio, not in sight were Valerie Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones and Connie Weber, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weber. Pushing, (l to r) Nancy Nichol, daughter of Mrs. Henry Nichol, Lynn Dort, visiting here from Arcadia, California, and Sherry Hodges, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Hodges.

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To most of the present generation she is only a name, dimly associated with the fantastic days when movies couldn't talk. But to those who remember the films of 20 or 35 years ago Theda Bara is

the original vamp — the slinky siren of "A Fool There Was," entwined in satin and long strings of beads.

She made 40 pictures between 1919 and 1923. But since 1921 she has been chiefly Mrs. Charles J. Brabin, a director's wife who gave up her career many years ago.

Her age is a carefully guarded secret, but 10 years ago the columnists were saying she had passed 50.

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Churchill To Meet Canadians

OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Minister Churchill meets today with Canadian government leaders to describe his Washington conferences and to explain disagreements over policy between Britain and the United States.

Any policy differences between the two major Western allies are of supreme importance to Canada. For while this country is a member of the British Commonwealth and strongly tied to Britain in many ways, it also is powerfully influenced by the pull of American policy. Hence Canadians hope at all costs to avoid a situation which might force them to choose between widely divergent British and American policies.

Perhaps recognizing this, Churchill said yesterday, "Canada is the master link in Anglo-American unity."

He made the statement as he landed at a military airport in Ottawa, coming from Washington.

The capital gave him a 19-gun salute and full honors at the airport and in front of the hotel

where he spent the night. He looked tired, but smiled and flashed his V gesture.

On the whole, Churchill will probably find considerable Canadian support for the positions he took in Washington.

Canadians say their government would not favor a Southeast Asian counterpart of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization — at least now — because they do not feel Canada can undertake any more military commitments. Canadian troops are serving both in Korea and in Germany.

On the question of recognizing Red China, too, Canadian opinion, as described by officials in Ottawa, runs closer to the London line than to Washington's. Canadian officials, like the British, tend to take the view that the Communists are in fact in control of China, governing it now, and likely to stay for the foreseeable future. Hence they generally believe the Red regime should be recognized officially.



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