

# NUMBER STRIKE ACTION SLATED

## In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS  
In the mail the other day I got a questionnaire from an Eastern outfit that is planning a travel book on our general area of the slumorous and fascinating Pacific Coast. I was just about to toss it in the waste basket, for in our business questionnaires are ana-thema. Somebody is always wanting to know something, and about the first thought that occurs to him is to get somebody to dig up the facts for him free. So he sends out a questionnaire.

But just as I was starting to give it the heave-ho my eye fell upon the first subject upon which he wanted knowledge.

The subject was FISHING.

That raised in my mind an ancient question:  
Shall I tell him about our wonderful fishing (mind you, I'm talking about FISHING, not CATCHING FISH) and run the risk that he'll print a book that will bring outlanders swarming in here to catch the finny denizens of our lakes and our rivers that we'd MUCH PREFER TO CATCH FOR OURSELVES?

Or shall I keep mum about it?

That thought dredged up some reminiscences.

For many years I've been a member of a committee composed largely of newspaper and advertising-minded people whose job is to advise the Oregon State Highway commission in the spending of a modest sum each year to bring tourists to this state.

The money comes out of gasoline tax revenues, and the theory is that the tourists will buy enough gasoline and pay enough taxes on it to pay for the advertising and have a profit left for the State of Oregon. A deal like that sounds too good to be true — kinda like the guy who started a cat and rat farm and fed the rats to the cats and then killed the cats and skinned them and sold the skins to raise more cats to raise more cats to raise more —

Heck! That thing could go on forever. Suffice it to say that the scheme to sell gasoline to the tourists to get gasoline tax money to pay for advertising to bring more tourists to buy more gasoline to bring in more tax money to buy more advertising to bring more tourists —

Holy suffering Peter! I seem to have got myself into the fix of the squirrel that goes out of his cage into the little revolving wheel to get some exercise to work up an appetite to eat more nuts to give him more strength to go out in the wheel to get more exercise to eat more nuts —

I give it up. What I'm trying to say is that the State of Oregon advertising project has worked out. Year after year for nearly two decades the gasoline tax money paid by tourists coming to Oregon has brought in money enough to pay the advertising bills and leave a handsome profit for the state besides.

That brings me up to what I started out to say in the first place.

Some years ago we were all gathered together in a meeting whose purpose was to plan themes for next year's advertising. We simply TCHIED to show beautiful pictures of a tourist standing on the bank of an Oregon stream and casting his fly far out over the bubbling riffles. We knew we didn't dare to show him actually HAULING IN THE FISH. That would turn the hair up on the back of every native Oregon fisherman who would quit naturally to catch the fish himself instead of letting some outsider come and get them. But we thought maybe a picture of a fisherman casting his fly but not actually getting anything to put in the basket might get by.

We chewed the idea over and over, but in the end we gave up. That's why you don't see in Oregon's advertising any thrilling pictures of tourists standing on the banks of Oregon streams and casting their flies.

I still think the theme would be a good one. Everybody knows that the tourist fishes in streams BEHIND PAVED ROADS. And everybody in Oregon knows no fish can be caught in such places. We could lure the tourist here with these lovely pictures and when he didn't catch anything he'd probably shrug his shoulders and say they just aren't biting today.

But we've never got up nerve enough to give it a trial. NO fisherman ANYWHERE ever wants to risk bringing outsiders in to catch the fish that he himself might catch otherwise.

**TAX PROBE**  
MEXICO CITY — Charging politics, William O'Dwyer says he will "fight every inch of the way" a probe by federal income tax authorities into his returns for 1949-50.

## Federal Judge Denies New Harry Bridges Court Move

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Federal District Judge O. D. Hamlin Thursday denied the motion by Harry Bridges, West Coast longshore leader, to dismiss the government's civil suit seeking to revoke his citizenship.

Judge Hamlin heard lengthy arguments on the motion Aug. 3. After weighing the arguments, he said, "this court is of the opinion that there's no legal bar to the prosecution of the present proceeding by the government."

The government filed the civil action May 26, 1949. At the same time it filed a criminal action against Bridges and two co-defendants, charging them with perjury in connection with Bridges' citizenship which was granted him Sept. 17, 1954.

In a long trial in federal district court a jury convicted the three men and sustained the government's contention that Bridges had perjured himself when he said in obtaining citizenship that he had not been a member of the Communist Party.

The criminal conviction subsequently was overturned by the U. S. Supreme Court on the ground that the statute of limitations had run against bringing the suit.

Bridges, a native of Australia, sought dismissal of the civil suit, which had lain dormant until last June 7 when the government opposed the motion.

Hamlin's decision upheld in effect the contention of chief assistant U. S. Attorney Lynn J. Gillard that with the exception of the criminal trial, the previous Bridges' proceeding were before special hearing officers appointed by the Immigration Service to inquire into the allegations of Communist Party affiliations and therefore were administrative and not judicial.

Gillard said that in the only time the Bridges' case had actually gone to court a jury found he was a member of the Communist Party, and had perjured himself in obtaining citizenship.

Assistant U. S. attorney Robert Schucke said Bridges could not appeal Judge Hamlin's decision. He said any future motions would be merely for "narrowing the issues preliminary to the trial" of Bridges.

There was no indication of when the trial would start.

**English Fete Top Russians**  
MOSCOW (AP) — The British Embassy wined and dined Premier Georgi Malenkov and other top Soviet officials Wednesday night as part of the Moscow social whirl for former Prime Minister Clement Attlee and six other visiting Labor Party leaders.

It was Malenkov's first visit to a western embassy, and more evidence of the Soviet effort to win Britain closer to Russia and away from solid alliance with the United States.

The party ate, exchanged eight champagne toasts and talked until well after 1 a. m. The Russian premier joined in Ambassador Sir William Hayter's traditional British drink to the health of Queen Elizabeth II, then proposed his own toast to "peaceful coexistence."

The guests, who included Communist Party Secretary Nikita S. Khrushchev, Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and other top Soviet officials, talked with the Britons for an hour and a half after dinner. Commenting on the unusual length of the after dinner conversation, one of the visiting laborites, Party Chairman Wilfred Burke, said: "The liquid was Scotch but the conviviality was Irish."

Burke added that he was convinced Malenkov is "very, very friendly" and "very anxious to establish peaceful relations with the Western powers."

The Labor Party delegation leaves Thursday night for Peiping and a three-week visit to Communist China. They arrived in Moscow Monday.

## Debate Curb May Speed Atomic Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — A surprise Senate agreement to curb debate on atomic energy legislation today boosted chances for speedy congressional adjournment but left prospects for the disputed bill in doubt.

The agreement, reached late last night, brings the compromise measure to the Senate floor tomorrow under a talk limit of three hours.

When the bill went through the Senate last month it prompted 169 hours of argument, including four days of round-the-clock speech-making, and a majority leader Knowland of California said this week Congress' go-home date depends on whether there is "an other filibuster" on the measure.

He postponed the adjournment target date from this Saturday to sometime next week — or later.

There was no objection and no questioning from the floor when Knowland offered the unanimous consent arrangement last night, saying Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas had helped him frame it.

This means the bill, a major feature of the Eisenhower legislative program already approved by the House, will go to the President for signing if the Senate concurs. If it doesn't, the measure may go back to Senate-House conference for another try at compromise.

The legislation provides for a sweeping new atomic program allowing private operation of civilian nuclear plants, a limited sharing of information with America's allies and other changes in the basic 1946 atomic energy law. But the debate-curb agreement left uncertain the bill's prospects for final passage without further change.

**Mother Saves Girl's Life**  
HOOD RIVER (AP) — A quick-thinking mother saved her 6-year-old daughter from certain death Wednesday after the girl had been splashed with the deadly fruit spray that killed a 6-year-old boy here last March.

Mrs. Arvo Annala, remembering newspaper accounts of the first aid to be applied in such cases, stripped off her daughter's clothes and held her under a hydrant.

The girl, Janet Annala, had bumped into an orchard worker who was mixing TEPP spray. TEPP contains the same chemical used in making a lethal nerve gas.

Dr. Herbert Lewis said the spray splashed onto the girl was 50 times the amount needed to kill her. The mother's quick action, however, saved her, and the girl is out of danger, the doctor said.

Dr. Lewis also had attended Michael Ogden, who died from TEPP poisoning last March.

**Postponed**  
Yacht Club annual overnight trip to Rocky Point has been postponed from the weekend of August 14 to the weekend of August 21.

## Senate Passes Talent Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to authorize construction of the Talent Division of the Rogue River, Ore., Irrigation Project was passed by the Senate Wednesday and sent to the White House.

Estimated cost of the work is \$22,750,000. The project would provide water for about 18,000 acres of land, would include a 16,000-kilowatt capacity power plant and would provide for rehabilitation work on the Medford and Rogue River Valley irrigation districts.



Gov. Paul Patterson



U.S. Senator Guy Cordon

## Herald and News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1954  
Price Five  
Ages  
Telephone 8111  
No. 2917



BUY LOW FOOD CENTER at 1338 Oregon Avenue was the target for safecrackers last night. Left, Harold Clark, store operator and Detective Bud Adkins inspect damage to safe.

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## Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
First game — Philadelphia 200 001 010—4 8 0  
New York 201 001 010—5 6 1  
Portocarrero and Shantz; Lopat and Berra.  
First game: Washington 101 025 000—9 12 2  
Boston 000 013 100—5 8 2  
Stobbs and Fitzgerald; Nixon, Brown (6), Hudson (8) and White.

## T-H Injunction Blocks Strike

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP) — Officials reported "business as usual" Thursday at strike-threatened atomic plants here and at Paducah, Ky.

CIO production workers, who had threatened to strike Thursday as the key atomic plants to enforce their demands for pay raise, backed down in the face of a federal court injunction issued Wednesday night.

The plants produce all of a vital ingredient for atomic and hydrogen bombs in this country.

Spokesmen for both sides said there were no disturbances as the day shift reported for work and that it was "business as usual" at the atomic plants.

The Tatt-Hartley injunction was whipped out last night by U. S. district judge at nearby Knoxville to block the strike of 4,500 workers ordered for 8 a. m. today. The move came just hours after President Eisenhower said the government could not permit a work stoppage at the plants for reasons of national security.

Emerson Fossall, president of the local, promised last night that the workers would be back on the job today as another chapter was added to the four-month-old wage dispute.

The injunction provides for an 80-day cooling off period in which the workers continue on the job and management is barred from holding a lockout while negotiations continue.

## Oregon Milk Rules Changed

SALEM (AP) — New fluid milk regulations now are in effect, the Oregon Department of Agriculture announced Thursday.

They provide that producer-distributors and those who sell by the jug cannot sell milk in their milkhouses.

The regulations no longer provide minimum sizes for milkhouses, and they permit a direct opening between the milkhouse and milking parlor.

## Food Center Safe Robbed

Safe - crackers made another haul last night when they broke into the Buy Low Food Center, 1338 Oregon Avenue, rolled the safe into the meat locker room, pried off the door and made off with a considerable amount of money.

Entrance to the store was made by cutting the screen on an 18 inch square window in the rear of the building.

The heavy safe was rolled from the front part of the store into the thickly insulated meat locker room where officers believe several hours were spent in prying off the door.

A portion of the money stolen was postal receipts, officers stated. A post office sub-station is maintained in the store building. In addition to money thousands of stamps are missing from the safe.

These included 300 one cent stamps; 500 two's; 3,000 three's; and 75 six cent airmail stamps.

The locker room was badly torn up from the night's activities but apparently nothing was taken except the contents of the safe, officers stated.

## Ike's McNary Visit Planned

PENDLETON (AP) — Plans for President Eisenhower's visit to dedicate McNary Dam, Sept. 23, were drawn up here at a meeting concluded Wednesday.

Representatives from every community of the area met with Jess Card, Portland, and Harlan Peyton, Spokane, Republican national committeeman for Oregon and Washington.

The group was told to set aside 17 acres of space to handle the expected crowd of 50,000.

Arrangements also are to be made for sightseeing trains and buses to bring spectators to the scene of the ceremonies on the Oregon side of the dam.

An executive committee was named with James Kuhns, Weston, Ore., general chairman. Other members are Henry Hamilton, Umatilla; Sam Sellers, Hermiston; Ed Hopkins and Frank Lampson, both of Kennewick, and Earl Halvorson, Pasco.

## Labor Conciliation Board Move Ordered By Governor

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Oregon Gov. Paul L. Patterson will ask the State Board of Conciliation to "proceed with its legal duty" to try to settle the paralyzing 53-day-old lumber strike, he said on his return from Washington, D. C., Wednesday night.

He said he will ask the board to intervene as soon as the present two members, H. H. Harrison of Portland, and Guy Haynes of Carlton, name a third member as chairman. Patterson will name a chairman should the two members fail to reach an agreement.

The governor acted after Atty. Gen. Robert F. Thornton ruled Wednesday that the board has the authority to act in industry-wide disputes. Patterson had asked Thornton to rule on the point.

Haynes, management representative on the board, and Walter A. Durham Jr., manager of the Lumbermen's Industrial Relations Committee, expressed doubt that the board could do much toward settling the strike, which has spread over six western states. So did Patterson. But he said he was bound to follow Thornton's ruling.

Durham indicated that the LIRC will consider whether the state conciliation proposal is legal. Patterson said if Thornton is "wrong, that's a matter for the courts."

**PROPOSAL**  
Haynes Thursday proposed Dr. U. G. Dubach, professor of political science at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, for board chairman. Harrison, the labor representative, nominated former State Sen. Phil Hitchcock of Klamath Falls, who will join the Lewis and Clark staff Sept. 1.

Meanwhile there were few other developments in the strike of the CIO Woodworkers and the AFL unions for a 12 1/2-cent hourly wage increase.

Members of the Redmond, Ore., unit of the CIO union's Bend local continued work at the Ponderosa Lumber Sales Co. plant despite the fact that the local's executive board voted not to recognize an agreement signed by the unit and the company.

**PICKET LINE**  
The local maintained a picket line at the plant Thursday morning but 103 of a normal crew of 110 workers crossed to their jobs without incident. The pickets were Redmond men, Wednesday a large delegation of Bend union members were on the line to inform workers of the local executive board's action, but the Bend men did not appear Thursday.

The Knot Pine Mills, a second Redmond concern with which the unit signed, said Thursday it hopes to reopen next week. It employs about 250 men at its plant and in logging operations.

The agreement with the two firms provided for return to work under the old contract with employees to receive any increase won in any local ratification agreement.

**CONTRACTS SIGNED**  
At Portland A. F. Hartung, Woodworkers International president, announced that 51 logging concerns employing about 350 CIO men have signed contracts with the union's Port Angeles, Wash., local providing the full 12 1/2-cent increase.

He listed some of the concerns, which he said were small, but said others asked not to be named "because they fear reprisals from other larger members" of the Timber Operators Assn.

"The fact that they can afford to pay increases certainly is another indication of the justice of our demands," Hartung said.

AFL employees of the Evans Products Co. in the Coos Bay area will vote Thursday night on a proposal to return to work under a two-year extension of the old contract with a company guarantee of no change in the wage scale.

## Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Friday, High Friday 83; low Thursday night 45.  
High Yesterday 81  
Low last night 50  
Precip. Last 24 hours .0  
Since Oct. 1 14.55  
Same period last year 14.87  
Normal for period 12.53

## Basin GOP Plans Annual Picnic

Governor Paul Patterson of Oregon, U.S. Senator Guy Cordon, U.S. Congressman Sam Coon, their wives, Mrs. Olive Cornett, National Republican Committeewoman from Oregon and other Republican party dignitaries will be present for the annual Klamath County Republican picnic, a kick-off affair for the fall congressional campaign to be held August 29 at Collier Park.

The meeting will also mark the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Republican party.

The meeting is expected to bring several hundred party members from all parts of the 17th Senatorial district to meet Nominee Oscar Kittredge, Lake County stockman, unanimously named August 6 by nominating committees of Jefferson, Deschutes, Cook and

of the Western States Conference of the National Republican Committee which is convening on Sunday, first of three days of "shirt sleeve" work scheduled for committee members August 30 - September 1 in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Cornett is serving on the committee which will take campaign issues under advisement. Jess Gard, Portland, National Republican Committee man from Oregon will serve on the publicity committee and Ed G. Boehnke, state Republican chairman for Oregon, will assist the committee preparing for use and distribution of campaign material.

Gard and Boehnke will leave for Cincinnati before the picnic date. An invitation is extended to all Republicans to attend the affair. Picnic lunches should be taken. Speeches will be brief. Program numbers will carry out the centennial theme.

## State Jobless Funds Shrink

SALEM (AP) — Oregon's unemployment compensation trust fund, out of which benefits to the jobless are paid, is shrinking under the heavy impact of unemployment.

The fund now totals 62 million dollars, compared with the all-time high of 86 millions six years ago. By the time the Legislature meets next January, it probably will be down to around 50 million.

The fund is shrinking because the amount of benefits is running about double the amount being paid in through payroll taxes on employers.

Last year, the Unemployment Compensation Commission paid out \$19,275,294 in jobless benefits, and took in only \$10,901,355 in payroll taxes.

## Low Bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Veterans Administration said Wednesday Rushlight Automatic Sprinkler Co., Portland, Ore., offered a low bid of \$42,126 to install automatic fire sprinkler systems in four buildings at the veterans home at Camp White, Ore.



EVEN THE SMALL SET has to plan the day's activities well in order to get the most amount of play in the relatively few hours left until school time. From left, standing, are Beth Lorenz, Suzy Taylor and George Taylor. Seated on the steps leading to the Lorenz home at 45 Pine Street is Kathy Lorenz.