The Year in Cartoons (See Pages 4 and 5)

The DISPATCH
Published by the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union
January 4, 1957

Officers Report 1956 as Exceptional Year for ILWU

Portland Honors Hawaii

This is a photo of the hand-illuminated, parchment Scroll of Honor awarded Local 142, Hawaii, by Portland's Local 8. The honor was voted by the Local 8 membership with a special request that Hawaii Regional Director Jack Hall make the presentation. The award was made to the Hawaii ILWU "For its outstanding contributions to the prestige and advancement of the Labor Movement..." The contributions of Local 142 have improved the living standards of the workers in the Territory of Hawaii, eliminating for all time the miserable conditions once existing, and ushering in a new era of security, health, happiness and human dignity.

Awards were made to the Hawaii ILWU "For its outstanding contributions to the prestige and advancement of the Labor Movement..."

Contracts and Pension Won, Attacks Fail

"An exceptional year for the ILWU." This was the consensus of the ILWU national officers after looking back over the union's record for 1956 in preparation for the sessions of the International Executive Board opening in San Francisco on Thursday, January 3.

President Harry Bridges, recently returned from the Eastland Committee hearings in New York, revealed that twelve months ago the union was facing major crises. Pineapple, sugar, longshore and warehouse were each confronted with dangerous and complex collective bargaining situations.

In Hawaii the end of January 1956 saw both the pineapple and sugar contracts expire without agreement on new contracts despite the efforts of the union negotiating committee to reach satisfactory settlements. Nevertheless it was pointed out that work in both sugar and pineapple continued—"as did negotiations—after the contract expiration date.

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

Overwhelming strike votes by both the pineapple and sugar workers, and votes of confidence in their respective negotiating committees, helped make clear to the Hawaiian employers that the union was prepared for any development.

Meanwhile on the mainland the Coast Labor Relations Committee had issued a call for a coast-wide caucus to consider "all phases of a wide open longshore agreement which was due to expire on June 15. And Warehouse started its drive to make 1956 a 'Pension Year.'"

As the result of what the pineapple workers themselves consider to have been one of the most militant mobilizations in Island history, a widely acclaimed agreement was signed on February 23 to run to February 1, 1959.

For the first time anywhere, the pineapple negotiating committee announced unemployment and severance pay for agricultural workers was agreed to by plantation employers. In addition, a wage increase of 10 cents per hour, a pension program, medical care for pensioners and other new gains were agreed to.

Despite the pineapple agreement, the sugar negotiations hardened out of all proportion to the "basic labor issue" in dispute. Although the union continued to Insist that every single issue could be negotiated to a settlement, the employers publicly pushed a "take it or leave it" attitude which made negotiations and compromise increasingly difficult.

Who Said It?

"There is no indispen-sable man. The Government will not collapse and go to pieces if any one of the gentlemen who are seeking a be entrusted with its guidance should be left at home." (For answer see page 8)

(Continued on Page 8)
Not Such a 'Little Man'  

By Harry Bridges

WHAT makes sense as a good union program in the face of the economic situation in the nation in 1957?

When you come right down to it, the problem which is common to most American workers today is how to work the proper number of hours each week at a high enough wage to meet the payments which fall due each month.

We have come a long way from the time when workers resented the hours which they had to spend on the job in order to make a living. More and more workers are finding that the hours are made longer and longer in order to increase the size of the pay check. And many workers today are not only working longer hours but are working under conditions so hazardous to health and life that it is a matter of survival.

In the earlier days of the American labor movement the demand for the shorter work day was a demand for a more humane working day and freeing time off the job and away from the factory or the mill. This is much less the case today.

In those industries where there is a constant threat of unemployment, as in auto or steel or rubber, the adoption of a shorter work week as a means of preserving the jobs and protecting the workers from layoffs has made some sense to the men on the job. But wherever employment is not as plentiful as it is in the meat processing industry, or in the steel industry, or in the coal industry, or in transportation, the demand for a shorter work week is a demand for more work opportunities for its members and more chances to work overtime because the hours are not sufficient to pay the bills.

By making work an all-consuming task for the worker, as is currently being done, the labor movement can only be working against the health and welfare of working people.

A MERICAN workers are forced to put in more and more hours on the job in order to maintain the standard of living which they and their families should enjoy. And no one can argue that people should want to live without spending more of their money. They have a right to the better living these goods make possible.

However, more is involved in working longer hours than take home pay or working hard enough—and long enough—to buck the steadily rising cost of living and the deteriorating standard of living which the union should mean chances to enjoy life. After all we work to live. We shouldn't—as so many are forced to—live to work.

None of us can predict what 1957 has in store. But some things are fairly certain and will continue. The cost of living will become higher, and wages—where they increase—will continue to lag behind the cost of living. This will mean that workers will spend more hours on the job in order to make a living. More and more workers will have to forego their vacation time off and simply pocket their vacation pay while staying on the job. Another lower form of this same drive is the demand for more and more paid holidays in union contracts—and then follows a competition to see who has fewer hours at overtime rates.

The labor movement except for a resolution or a speech now and then seems to have accepted this situation as something like the weather. Prices are high and are increasing. And it is just too bad to pocket their vacation pay while staying on the job. Another lower form of this same drive is the demand for more and more paid holidays in union contracts—and then follows a competition to see who has fewer hours at overtime rates.

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The reality of life in the United States these days is such that workers are really beginning to feel it. And the times have come when a change in our pattern of employment at longer hours at a higher rate of pay.

It's about time the men in the ILWU recognize that this kind of program is not a worker's program. It is not a good union program. Maybe we have got to get a result yet, but we'll be on our way to figuring it out if we can begin to get our members first to see this and get them to vote on it. If we don't, we might as well get a result yet, but we'll be on our way to figuring it out if we can begin to get our members first to see this and get them to vote on it. If we don't, we might as well get a result yet, but we'll be on our way to figuring it out if we can begin to get our members first to see this and get them to vote on it. If we don't, we might as well get a result yet, but we'll be on our way to figuring it out if we can begin to get our members first to see this and get them to vote on it.
ASimpleChoice: Peace or Ruin

SAN FRANCISCO—Val Peterson, the district labor leader, took a long look at the cost of staying alive in any future nuclear war and came up with this answer at a press conference here:

"You're going to be kept to be part of the people," he warned as he surveyed any alternative—other than peace.

The only alternative, he said, is preparedness.

Cost of underground shelters for major cities alone would be more than 32 billion dollars. Even with these shelters, "We're still going to lose people, huge numbers of people," he warned as he surveyed any war that might be fought in the near future.

His description of an inter-continental nuclear war was, he warned, that yesterday's science fiction is the future of mankind.

To build sufficient shelters to save even 100% of a city's population, "you'd destroy the nation financially," Peterson said.

However, there appears to be no other alternative—other than peace.

PORTLAND LOCAL Awards Hawaii Scroll of Honor

PORTLAND—Local 8 has awarded a Scroll of Honor to Local 142 in recognition of the latter's "magnificent contribution to the labor movement.

The award mentions the island local's role in " ushering in a new era of security, health, happiness and human dignity" for the workers of Hawaii and terms it the "vanguard" in the "living struggle" for peace, civil rights and union rights.

The document, illuminated on parchment by Oregon artist John Waddington, was presented to the Hawaiian local at its first meeting in the new year. Local 8 has requested that the presentation be made by Regional Director Jack Hall.

A letter, extending the Oregon dockers' "warm clasp of friendship and solidarity across the miles," accompanied the scroll on its flight from Portland to Honolulu.

JACK HALL HONORED

The award was unanimously approved by Local 8 at a stop work meeting. It is expected it will be presented at a pre-convention meeting at its first meeting in the new year. Local 8 has requested that the presentation be made by Regional Director Jack Hall.

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Toastmaster Toasted

Shown receiving the first charter ever issued to a labor union club by Toastmasters International is Local 1 Hook and Gavel Club President Wall Roffner (left). Others (from left to right) are former Local 13 President Ben McDonald, local 13 member Frank Sustfeld, founder and past president of the Hook and Gavel Club, and Dominic Comparsi, past president of the San Pedro Toastmasters Club. A second charter was presented to the charter President Roffner, Vice-Pres. Louis Arlen, Sec. Art Patton, Tres. Sam Puccio, Parliamentarian Judge Nelson, Sg.-at-arms Frank Trani, Program Chairman Frank Pearson; Louis Wang, membership; Richard Ma, attendance, and Harold Eriksen, publicity. The Club meets every Wednesday at 8:15 at the Longshoremen's Memorial Hall, Wilington. Applications for membership are accepted after three meetings are attended by the applicant.

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We'll Protect Our Kind of Union

HONOLULU—Don't try to take our kind of union. We'll fight for workers' rights even 60 per cent of a city's population is fast becoming today's fact. The only alternative, he said, is preparedness.

The leadership meetings declared the Eastland commission's threat to outlaw the ILWU through the Subversive Activities Control Board. The leaders declared a firm demarcation of a policy statement adopted unanimously at enlarged meetings of the unions' Maui, Kauai, Hawaii and Oahu divisions which were attended by several central union, division and local leaders.

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First Order of Business  
1956 negotiations in sugar and pineapple in Hawaii started in a tense atmosphere and were successful only after a major mobilization of the union and a practically unanimous strike vote. Many victories included new long term agreements, substantial gains in conditions and wages, severance pay and unemployment benefits. Hawaiian unity, in the face of the severest attacks, paid off with the finest gains made in Hawaiian labor history.

New Light On Screening  
After five years of maneuver and delays, the Coast Guard was forced to admit, as a result of the Circuit Court decision—and as long contended by ILWU—that the screening program was unconstitutional. The Ninth Circuit Court slapped down the Coast Guard with its decision outlawing the old screening procedure because it was based on the use of "secret informers, whisperers and tale bearers."

One Direction To Go  
For the first time American longshore labor saw the possibility opening up for common expiration dates for two coasts as a result of joint efforts by the ILWU, ILA and the Bonner Committee. Only the anti-union attitude of the New York Shipping Association prevented a common expiration date in 1956. This remains one of the big jobs ahead but a good start was made in the last year.

The Ice Is Broken  
In line with the slogan of Warehouse Locals 6 and 17 "Pensions for 1956," the union negotiated the best pension program in the warehouse industry anywhere in the United States. The plan emphasized benefits to the old timers who really benefit, rather than holding out bait to younger members. The program pays the highest benefits of any warehouse plan. And it is industry wide—a milestone for ILWU warehousemen.
Cartoons can tell a story better than words. These eight from the Dispatcher bring a productive year into focus.

The Islands March Forward

Hawaiian longshoremen point as a result of negotiations in 1956—nail down the end of a dual wage standard between the West Coast and Hawaii. This dual standard has existed ever since the Island longshoremen were first organized. The year saw the beginning of achievement of parity with the West Coast. Wage parity should be complete by 1959—an-11” step for ILWU.

Let's Remember These, Fellows. The Pay-Off Is in the Follow-Up!

Let Us Be Vigilant

Participating more fully since the high point of the New Deal, ILWU supported candidates of both political parties in the 1956 election—basing this support, not on parties alone, but on campaign promises and pledges to carry through a program of interest to labor. The first month of 1957 Congress and state legislatures are convening and ILWU is active again to make the politicians live up to their promises. "The pay-off is in the follow-up!"

Fire → Steam → Motion

1956 longshore negotiations on both coasts witnessed the greatest cooperation and coordination in recent labor history. The result has meant substantial gains for ILWU—and a growth of unity and fighting spirit among longshoremen which holds forth a prospect for similar achievements in Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports. Rank and file need set the fire and seldom has there been so much motion.

Of Enemies and Congressmen

A union that really fights and isn't afraid to call a spade by its right name—has to expect the kind of attacks ILWU has witnessed. This union started under attack—grew under attack—and under attack has won the best wages, conditions and security. Despite attacks over two decades its members have achieved a respected place in the community.
Radio Strike
No Glamour—Just Pork Chops

If you've been anywhere around Nob Hill in San Francisco recently, you may have noticed picture files adjacent to one of the great San Francisco hotels. And that picture line might intrigue you, too, if you look closely at some of the more recent faces, and the banners and typical picture signs, or headlines.

You'd recognize many of the voices and the faces, even without make-up. There is even a list of the supervisory personalities of the San Francisco Bay Area, picked up by two radio stations, KSFO and KYA.

These are members of APTRA—Associated Press Television Radio Artists, AFL.

For several years, the union has been trying to get as close to parity as possible between the smaller independent stations and the network stations.

For three months the Radio-TV union and the station managers negotiated to try to settle peacefully. This failed. On Tuesday, December 18, the San Francisco Labor Council sanctioned strike action, after a 6-hour overnight negotiation session by Council members which had failed.

EQUAL WORK—EQUAl PAY

The basic issue in the Radio Strike is an old as union organization itself: equal pay for equal work.

The Radio Strike is to the independent stations to pay wages equal to those paid workers in larger stations, plus to pay certain fees for commercial work, as is paid in the network stations.

In November and December, all the network radio and TV stations in the Bay Area settled for a $15 increase plus a pension and welfare plan.

The best the independent station managers offered was $5.00 a week as a final offer. They also asked that a seniority clause be "clarified," which the union says would simply wreck the established meaning of seniority—a gimmick to fire older workers.

GRAMOROUS PICKETS

As might be expected, a strike campaign in the radio-TV industry might be a little different from a street strike. Where, although the picket line looks like any other picket line, except perhaps a little better dressed and the women a little more glamorous looking.

The main drive, according to AFL representatives, was to request the advertisers to take a neutral position on the strike, and not to advertise until the strike is settled.

The struck stations are now operating with management personnel—and it sounds that way. You can tell the difference with even half an ear.

Ketchikan Champs

These are the ILWU "Orphans" of Ketchikan, Alaska, who were recently named the champions of the Babe Ruth Baseball League. The players were awarded their championship trophies at a dinner at the ILWU hall where the boys were presented champagne and each coached received a miniature pew. Jacob Zelderswt, president of Local 62, (seen extreme right, above) spoke for the union when he asked the longshoremen will give continued support to their Little League in Ketchikan and other community activities at Ketchikan. The ILWU Orphans (standing left to right) Dale Rogers, Dick Kinlker, Mike Abbott, Richard Noriega (manager), Warren Sund, Bill Hamilton (coach), Harry Ludwigsen (league president), Skip McLendon and Zelderswt. (kneeling) Clifford Kimm, Dennis Daigler, Kenneth Love (team captain) and Jerry Hildebrandt. Not shown is team member Bud Davis, second baseman, who was in the states.

Distinguished Citizen Group

Urges FEPC Ordinance for SF

SAN FRANCISCO—The city by the Golden Gate may be the scene of an attempt for the first time in five years to set up a Fair Employment Practice Commission—FEPC— as proponents and opponents of this idea will meet before the San Francisco Board of Supervisors sometime in the middle of the current session.

The current measure which will be brought to the board of supervisors was drafted by the San Francisco Committee for Equal Job Opportunity which has more than 150 civic leaders as sponsors.

The sponsors of the proposed FEPC ordinance told the board of supervisors in San Francisco that eleven states and cities had already enacted fair employment statutes during the last eleven years. They also said that about 60,000,000 Americans are now living within the jurisdictions that have FEPC ordinances on their books.

The current drive to establish a FEPC in San Francisco is partly a result of a recent ruling by Edmund G. Brown, state Attorney General, who last November said that California cities had the power to enact fair employment practices ordinances. The city of Richmond on San Francisco Bay is one of those that now has such ordinances. There is a drive underway in Berkeley, the University of California city, to establish an FEPC as well. This year, it is anticipated, there will be considerable pressure in many California cities to establish this necessary democratic practice.

The Northern California District Council of ILWU, recently urged the enactment of a Fair Employment Practices Ordinance as one of the most important aims of the ILWU in its political action in Sacramento. It was stated in this connection that California lags behind fifteen other states which have enacted such laws.

Asks Ike to Help Shirley

SAN FRANCISCO—A letter requesting President Eisenhower to investigate the case of Major Otis L. Shirley, George Shibley and consider presidential pardon or clemency, was sent this week by the Northern California District Council, ILWU.

Shirley, a lawyer well-liked by ILWU members in the Los Angeles Harbor area, is considered to be a prime victim of military intimidations. His case represents an example of what can happen when a civilian lawyer tries to buck the military courts and defend a member of the armed forces.

The full letter follows.

Dear Mr. President: I have been instructed to write to you on behalf of our Council, representing 30,000 workers and their families in the Northern California area, to request that you immediately investigate the case of Attorney George Shibley of San Francisco City, to establish an FEPC as well. This year, it is anticipated, there will be considerable pressure in many California cities to establish this necessary democratic practice.

The Northern California District Council of ILWU, recently urged the enactment of a Fair Employment Practices Ordinance as one of the most important aims of the ILWU in its political action in Sacramento. It was stated in this connection that California lags behind fifteen other states which have enacted such laws.

We believe that if Mr. Shibley is forced to go to jail it will deter lawyers from vigorously and diligently representing members of the armed forces; that the military could encourage an approach on civil rights of freedom. We also believe that the surrender of a civilian lawyer to military intimidations will open the door to the persecution of lawyers generally in the republic. If these actions are not stopped, the ILWU feels it will be impossible to defend any of its members, that an enlisted man or junior officer in the armed forces could be victimized if he brought forward a legal case on behalf of his client, or if he decided to establish a civilian court to handle civilian suits being brought against the armed forces.

It is our considered judgment that if proper and thorough investigation is made, and an action by the President, (with or without a pardon or executive clemency will be forthcoming immediately.

Michael Johnson, Secretary
Northern California District Council

New Officers for Bellingham Auxiliary

BELLINGHAM—New officers of ILWU Auxiliary 6 for 1957 will be, Nancy Campbell, president; Audrey Regnier, secretary and Carrie Bailey, treasurer.

New FEC Ordinances for SF

PORTLAND — Charles Ross was elected president of ILWU Local 8 in a general election held December 14, 15 and 17. Eugene Hafler was elected vice president, and D. T. Siddall secretary.

Others elected were George J. Brown, business agent; Fred Winter, dispatcher; Jack Ahern, night dispatcher; Henry Teyema, earnings clerk.

Named for the labor relations committee were Tom Barrett, M. J. Eddy, and Richard Broadwell. New trustees will be Ernie Baker, L. R. (Larry) Sefton and C. H. (Andy) Anderson. Baker was also elected a delegate to the Columbia River District Council along with Leo Noonam and Francis J. Murnain.

The local also elected 25 executive board members and 21 members of the grievance board.

LA Pensioners Save Lots of $ For Local 13

WILMINGTON — The ILWU Pensioners Group in this port is credited with saving ILWU Local 13 $14,250 in connection with the January elections held in the Local.

Total cost of the 12 elections held under the supervision of the Pensioners was $1,292.00 for an average per election of $112.50.

Four elections conducted by Local 13 Election Boards, before the Pensioners assumed the duty, cost the local $1,190.76, an average of $1,297.89 for each.

Jose Noriega—McCarran Act Victim Is Dead

LAS VEGAS—Jose Noriega, long-time and active member of ILWU Local 26, died last week at 68. Noriega was one of the 12,000 ILWU members deported to Mexico under the Walter-Reuther administration's ILWU Locals in the area and the Los Angeles Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, who were asserting Noriega's fight to stay in this country, where he had lived and worked since 1914. He is survived by his widow, Josephine, who is an official of ILWU Women's Auxiliary 26.

Little Man—What Now?

NEW YORK—As the new year began, Wall Street cheered mightily and boasted that 1956 had been a "blooming job!" and boasted that 1956 had been a "blooming job!"
Dock Clinic

The doctors and nurses come right to the dock in Shanghai, China, to give mobile first aid and make health checks. This recent photo was sent to The Dispatcher by a British journalist in China.

Kohler Strike

1000 Days Old

SHEBOYAN, Wis.—The United Automobile Workers boycott against the Kohler Company is still being termed by labor.

The strike against Kohler, by New Year's had passed the 1000-day mark.

This strike is not only one of the longest in labor history, but it has become one of the best publicized nationwide.

The recent UAW International Skilled Trades Conference voted support of both sides, according to point out that "the Kohler Company's labor policies are a challenge to all members of organized labor.

BOYCOTT WORKING

The Wisconsin CIO News this month reports on the success of the legal boycott against Kohler.

"The Kohler boycott is really working. The company has been reduced to a fraction of pre-strike production. No contractor wants to touch the shop... Nero fiddled while Rome burned. Herb Kohler dabbles in oil painting while his company falls all around him..."

Harvey O'Connor

Beats Joe McCarthy

WASHINGTON—A three-member panel of the U. S. Court of Appeals has unanimously cleared author Harvey O'Connor of contempt of Congress. O'Connor, 56, former publicity director for the CIO Oil Workers, had been convicted of contempt in a U. S. District Court here a year ago November.

The contempt citation, ordered by the Senate, had been for O'Connor's refusal to answer the question, put to him by Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.), as to whether he had been a "member of the Communist conspiracy" at the time he wrote books later bought by the State Department for use in U. S. Information Libraries abroad.

O'Connor is the author of many outstanding books, including The Empire of Oil, published by Monthly Review Press, and considered one of the most thorough and devastating exposés of the world-wide oil cartel and monopoly control ever written.

O'Connor, from his home in Winnetka, Ill., said he was misled by the government about the meaning of the word "conspire" and is appealing his conviction.

ILWU Book Club List

ILWU BOOK CLUB

158 Golden Gate Ave.
San Francisco, Calif.

Please send me (postpaid) the books I have checked off below. I enclose the correct sum in check or money-order.

(Please include California sales tax.)

(List of books available)

The ILWU Story & Outlined Hiring Hall, by Charles P. Larrow, $5.00 (cloth);

Out of Your Pocket, by Dave Conklin, 50 cents (paper);

Milltown, by Bill Cahn, 25 cents (paper);

Eye-Witness in Indo-China, by Joseph Starnab, 50 cents (autographed by the author);

Labor Fact Book XI, by Labor Research Assn., 50 cents (paper);

The Rending Cross, by Ray Ginger, 75 cents (cloth);

The Bending Cross, by R. L. Lowenthal, $3.75 (cloth);

The Man Who Never Died, by Barrie Stavis, $2 (cloth);

Jack London, American Rebel, by Philip S. Foner, $1 (cloth);

Labor's Untold Story, by Richard O. Boyer & Herbert M. Rosenberg, $1.50 (cloth);

The Gaps in Our Prosperity—Conference on Economic Progress, 25c each (paper);

The Empire of Oil, by Harvey O'Connor, $1.50 (cloth);

The Man Who Never Died, by Barrie Stavis, $2 (cloth);

The Gaps in Our Prosperity—Conference on Economic Progress, 25c each (paper);

Tuberculosis can be discovered when the early stage is the time to start medical examinations. There's plenty to do for the beginning of the New Year. Starting out the new year with sound health is the best holiday gift you can give yourself and your family that may prove to have value too high to be measured.

It's simply taking steps to preserve health, meaning both avoiding preventable disease and keeping all members of the family feeling their best.

Main point is to use the preventive services available under the negotiated welfare programs.

This means checkups! ILWU families only a short while after the direct service type of medical plan are entitled to periodic health examinations. There's plenty to be said for starting out the new year in good health and knowing it.

Checkups are useful, sometimes lifesaving, in a number of serious chronic diseases. Early detection of illness in a checkup makes prompt treatment possible. Treatment before illness has had a chance to take hold can be far more effective than after you're really sick.

The checkup is the opportunity, too, to make sure you and your family are enjoying the best of health from day to day. Find out if some seemingly correct condition has been dragging you down so that you don't feel nearly as well as you could.

While the insured type medical plans do not pay benefits for these routine checkups, the plan's benefits can be paid when an examination is for a serious ailment.

ENTERAL care is a most important element in good general health. The ILWU-Jamaa dental program can contribute a great deal to the children's health by scheduling periodic examinations, whether a child's teeth appear to be in good shape or not.

If you have children in the program who haven't seen a dentist since July 1, it's time to call the dentist. You will enjoy the Christmas presents possible chance to grow up with sound teeth.

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In December, the Tuberculosis Association in San Francisco reported this city has the highest tuberculosis rate among big West Coast cities, followed by Seattle, Oakland, Los Angeles, Portland and San Diego.

Tuberculosis has spread so far that even after things you have seen in a long run, you and your family for the first time in years. This early stage is the time to start medical care.

Cheift x-rays are available without charge in many communities through the public health departments, and they are a routine part of checkups in most group service health plans covering ILWU families.

Robert Cams New Coos Bay Prexy

OCEANSIDE, ORE.—The following officers were elected by ILWU Local 12 for 1957: Robert Cams, president, Eugene Bakas, vice-president, Leonard Oldland, secretary-treasurer, and assistant dispatchers, Robert Cams, and Leonard Oldland.

Electors to the labor relations committee are: Don Brown, Dave Bingham, and R. C. Christensen.

Robert Cams was elected president, Leonard Oldland, alternate, Delegate named to the Columbus River District Council: Don Brown, E. Bailey, and W. A. Davis as stand-by delegate.

Tom Richmond was elected trustee for a three year term.

ILWU Story Well Received

Outside Labor, Portland Finds

PORTLAND—Most ILWU members have read the 90-page word and picture history of the union, called "THE ILWU STORY," with its exciting excerpts from the strike stories of the '34 strike, the '41 strike, the '45 strike, and the hiring hall, pension and welfare programs.

"I feel that people outside the ILWU—" at the newspaper desks and in the pulpits and other union offices of Oregon—can contribute a great deal to their children's health by scheduling periodic examinations, whether a child's teeth appear to be in good shape or not.

If you have children in the program who haven't seen a dentist since July 1, it's time to call the dentist. You will enjoy the Christmas presents possible chance to grow up with sound teeth.

In December, the Tuberculosis Association in San Francisco reported this city has the highest tuberculosis rate among big West Coast cities, followed by Seattle, Oakland, Los Angeles, Portland and San Diego.

Tuberculosis has spread so far that even after things you have seen in a long run, you and your family for the first time in years. This early stage is the time to start medical care.

Cheift x-rays are available without charge in many communities through the public health departments, and they are a routine part of checkups in most group service health plans covering ILWU families.

New Year Pensions

FOR 22 MORE DOCKERS

SAN FRANCISCO—Twenty-two more ILWU dock workers were retired on the ILWU-Jamaa pension on January 1, 1957. Henry Schmidt, Pension Director, of the ILWU reported this week. They are:

Local 7: Mike Weimbeer; Local 10: Joe Ross, Robert Willette, and Joseph Reynolds; Local 12: Robert Cams, Peter Bonner, and Joseph Reynolds; Local 19: Gustafson Otto, George W. Over, Ed Sneed, and Joel Trump; Local 21: Poles N. Ahlquist and Victor Rasen; Local 34: Frank M. Gryn, John F. B. P McGuest; Local 51: James P. O'Malley; Local 63: K. R. Stones, and Local 91: Hans E. Jonsson, Joe Reynolds; Local 63: William N. Foster, Ronald McDonald and Rudolph S. Peterson; Local 12: Charley M. Pearson. Also, Robert Cams New Coos Bay Prexy

ILWU Book Club List

ILWU BOOK CLUB

158 Golden Gate Ave.
San Francisco, Calif.

Please send me (postpaid) the books I have checked off below. I enclose the correct sum in check or money-order.

(Please include California sales tax.)

(List of books available)

The ILWU Story & Outlined Hiring Hall, by Charles P. Larrow, $5.00 (cloth);

Out of Your Pocket, by Dave Conklin, 50 cents (paper);

Milltown, by Bill Cahn, 25 cents (paper);

Eye-Witness in Indo-China, by Joseph Starnab, 50 cents (autographed by the author);

Labor Fact Book XI, by Labor Research Assn., 50 cents (paper);

The Rending Cross, by Ray Ginger, 75 cents (cloth);

The Bending Cross, by R. L. Lowenthal, $3.75 (cloth);

The Man Who Never Died, by Barrie Stavis, $2 (cloth);

Jack London, American Rebel, by Philip S. Foner, $1 (cloth);

Labor's Untold Story, by Richard O. Boyer & Herbert M. Rosenberg, $1.50 (cloth);
ACLU Calls un-American Hearings Cheap Melodrama

(Continued from Page 1) The best way to get at the problem of the McCarran law, said the ACLU, would be to get testimony from "anti-communists in this area, who are the chiefs of the Act."

"What the ACLU most deplores about this headline-hunting committee is its employment of freedom of speech..." There's nothing unlawful about advo-
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Secretary-Treasurer Louis Goldblatt's report to the American Federation of Labor, he said, that he was a "cheap, two-bit publicity hound."

The ACLU paper took note of ILWU president Bowes Is ILWU President. This is our problem in warehouse industry. There must be an ILWU answer to this problem, and it's up to us to find it.

And now the annual pension for the 100th anniversary of the birth of Woodrow Wilson. This year marks the 100th anniversary of the birth of Woodrow Wilson, twenty-eighth President of the United States, who was born in 1856. 

1956 Exceptional Year for ILWU

Greater Ohio locals had some mighty fine contracts but no jobs for their members to fill. The best way to get at the problem of the McCarran law, said the ACLU, would be to get testimony from "anti-communists in this area, who are the chiefs of the Act."

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