Oregon Locals Push Sales of Photo Story

PORTLAND — "Columbia Locals Unveil Photo Story" is the title of a bulletin about MEN and MACHINES the ILWU distributed last week to ILWU members in Columbia River and Oregon coast ports.

The bulletin, edited by CRDC's new secretary, Kneeland Stranahan of Checkers Local 40, received high praise from other council officers and delegates at the CRDC meeting held February 9 in Longview.

The bulletin contains excerpts from The Dispatcher showing how MEN and MACHINES was received by newspapers, bookstores, schools and libraries in the Northwest, and a reprint of the story of the book by Dispatcher editor Morris Watson.

The bulletin's concluding item, "A Challenge to the Men and File," points out that MEN and MACHINES really is the second part of an exciting four-part installation of which appeared in 1937 under the title of MEN and SHIPS.

Funds for this activity will come in part from the International and from the ILWU Alaska Council special assessment.

Also discussed at the caucus was further consolidation of all longshore locals in Alaska, as well as the cold storage locals. The ultimate objective would bring all locals in both longshore and cold storage into a workable, single Alaska-wide structure.

This was called a long-range objective, by ILWU officials to be accomplished when the membership of Alaska ILWU locals become convinced of the economic and political benefits resulting from such a group.

Attending the council meeting were Donald Van Brunt, Local 21, Longview Washington, who has assisted in negotiating both longshore and cold storage contracts and ILWU Vice President J. R. (Bob) Robertson.

Robertson spoke on the value of bringing together all Alaska locals through the work of the council. He strongly supported the moves of both longshore and cold storage locals in working toward one consolidated Alaska-wide local for each group.

He added that an ultimate objective is to bring all longshore contracts on the entire West Coast, including Hawaiian, California, Oregon, Washington and Alaska into a master waterfront contract. This would be tied in with the ILWU waterfront group in British Columbia.

Robertson stressed the great need for the ILWU to become directly involved in the political activities of the new state to assure state laws that would give recognition to the many needs of the workers in Alaska.

And, finally, he stressed the importance of working with all-labor groups in Alaska, as well as such groups as the Alaska Native Brotherhood on all important economic and political issues facing the new state of Alaska.

Calennie C. Lamont

Labor Supported SF Elects Burton to Congress

SAN FRANCISCO — Phillip Burton, 37, on uncompromising fighting liberal, won a seat in Congress this week in a primary marked by intensive political action by labor and minority groups.

Supported by ILWU and united labor, Burton received more than the necessary 50 percent of the votes in a field of eight candidates, to win the Fifth Congressional District seat vacated by the recent victory of labor-supported Mayor John F. Shelley.

With this second election in less than three months, labor has scored significantly in this area.

The ILWU's legislative committee, made up of representatives from Locals 2, 10, 19, 24, and 75, and coordinated by David Jenkins of Local 10, stepped up its election activities during the weeks before the vote, including a special two-page election edition of The Dispatcher which was mailed to all ILWU members in the 5th District, and an all-out mobilization on election day.

Burton's election was hailed as a clear sign that an uncompromising liberal, willing to take stands on the most important, controversial issues of the day, can be elected.

Burton has spoken up loud and clear for peace, for reconversion to a peacetime economy, for disarmament.

He pledged to fight for Medicare, for increased social security payments.

He has discussed a planned fight against unemployment and joining the war against poverty.

He has spoken in favor of abolishing the Un-American Activities Committee, which he called more un-American than those whom it pretends to "investigate." He has discussed publicly resuming trade with China.

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Operation Pushaway

Harry Bridges

SINCE East and Gulf Coast leaders of the International Longshoremen's Association have decided in some places not to load wheat to the Soviet bloc except under specific conditions, it might be useful to take a look at how what is happening, and why, and whether it makes sense.

The idea was mainly generated by the Maritime Trades Department of the AFL-CIO, with George Meany's blessings.

That outfit is headed by SIU president Paul Hall—who has long tried to put us out of business by scabbing on us, angling for our work, and picking fights with us in that department.

The ILA is also involved, and was much closer to them, because we do the same kind of work, and because we were once affiliated with them.

There is some pretext that they have some patriotic "principles" against sending wheat to Russia. Closer to home is their statement that they won't handle the wheat unless at least 50 percent sails on American ships. So, let's now look some questions of principle and of practices.

Last week the New York Times quoted ILA president Teddy Gleeson telling a Maritime Administration hearing:

"Let the Russians decide what's happening, and why, and whether it makes sense."

We clearly recall the 30's when the ILWU was almost alone in refusing to handle scrap metal to Japan to be used against the Chinese people; when we did not want to load cargoes to Italy to be used in the rape of Ethiopia; to boycott Nazi goods because Hitlerites were killing unionists, Jews, Catholics, or anyone who didn't agree. Where was the ILA then? Where were the ILA's principles when they were calling us a "bunch of reds trying to dictate foreign policy" while it was happening, and why, and whether it made sense?

Why, indeed?"principle" is involved, is whether 50 percent is shipped in foreign policy. Even arch-conservative Herbert Hoover, after the other world war, acted on that principle.

But now the AFL-CIO and ILA and SIU are talking about shutting off food off; about letting men, women and kids go hungry. They should think twice about that kind of "foreign policy." Even arch-conservative Herbert Hoover, after World War I, distributed food to communists. Food is not a weapon—friend or foe alike—is a matter of acting like human beings.

In many ways we are in clear agreement with the ILA. We've told them time and again, especially when they were under the gun in their last strike, that we'll support them, work with them, respect their picket lines, refuse to handle scab-loaded cargo and back them to the hilt in any issue of principle or unionism or work.

But we drew the line on using food as a political weapon. Actually, if we wanted to be selfish we would have told them: keep up the boycott, because we'll load that wheat on the West Coast, make those jobs for ourselves and make extra money on good jobs. But I am sure our members don't feel the line on profit in human security is involved in the wheat deal. Actually, if we wanted to be selfish we would have told them: keep up the boycott, because we'll load that wheat on the West Coast, make those jobs for ourselves and make extra money on good jobs. But I am sure our members don't feel

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SAN FRANCISCO — "Nothing is going to stop China from advancing. The Chinese believe that the western—indeed, the whole of the human race—know they are on their way to becoming one of the great powers of the world.

These observations were made last week, at a press conference here, by British-born author, lecturer and journalist, Felix Greene, now a Palo Alto businessman. Greene just turned from a 3½ month trip inside China—a third trip to the mainland since 1957.

Mr. Greene, being a British citizen, two free travelers, exchanged views and spoke with the man in the street as well as with the leaders. A most astute observer, his book, published several years back, Awakening China, was one of the first full accounts of developments inside China, to be published in the United States.

"BOXED IN"

As a result of a poor assessment of the political situation in the last decade, and of expensive overcommitments by the United Nations on Formosa, the United States, Greene said, has caused a fantastic, almost impossible position regarding Red China.

"For thirty years we have automatically and we have been left with a huge black hole in the picture of China which we are deeply, deeply sorry for," Mr. Greene said.

Though a great many Americans have shown interest in developing China trade, the United States has included particularly West Coast businessmen and others in the Pacific area who have latched on to the Chiang Kai-shek bandwagon for years, and now can’t jump off.

"DO NOT NEED US"

They don’t need us, I don’t think there is anything the United States can offer economically that they cannot get from some other nation, and are doing it.

He noted that after the Soviet Union pulled out its engineers, technicians and advisers in 1960, Red China offered economically that they could offer economically that they couldn’t get from some other nation.

China lived through an incredibly great hit in Paris, said Mr. Greene, reaching agreement on Taiwan—Formosa. The Chinese, according to the commentator, are not in a mood to negotiate or to compromise on Taiwan.

The United States, the Chinese believe, has been backing the wrong horse in every case—pointing especially to Cuba as a case in point. They also point to United States backing crucial reactionary forces in South Vietnam and other parts of Asia—including Chiang Kai-shek on Formosa, on whom we have spent billions, all wasted.

Resolving the basic problems—trading, recognition, membership in the UN, and perhaps much more—would include, according to Greene, reaching agreement on China’s terms.

These include the main issue—Taiwan—Formosa. The Chinese, according to the commentator, are not in a mood to negotiate or to compromise on Taiwan.

He doesn’t believe they are willing even to compromise for a seat in the United Nations, as long as Chiang Kai-shek remains in a position of power, and the China of 720 million people (rather than the mainly Formosa) is not given full recognition as a world power.

Many American attitudes are based on "appalling inadequate information" from the so-called "China experts." This includes, he said, press coverage which is often totally untruthful or deliberately distorted.

CURTAIN OF IGNORANCE

He has written a book, to be published in the United States, especially in an election year, to move a step toward correction.

PEOPLE SUPPORT

Our State Department, including our so-called "China experts," he said, is not doing what is in the best interest of the United States, especially in an election year, to move a step toward correction.

CRDC Steps Up Work Comp Campaign, Voter Registration; Stranahan Named

TheCURTAIN OF IGNORANCE

The importance of affiliates engaging in an all-out drive to register their members was stressed by James Fantz. He urged locals to "get the plan in motion" as quickly as possible, to get memberships of voters and to get them to vote for the candidates of the"CURTAIN OF IGNORANCE."

Only registered voters can sign the petition, Mr. Fantz said, and he asked for help in supporting the drive. Baker brought out, April 14 is the last day for registering to vote in Oregon.

The council gave tacit endorsement of a plan of the Columbia River Pensioners Memorial Association for taking the lead in bringing all age groups from Oregon and Southern Washington to the May 15 primary election.

Such a group could bring tremendous pressure to bear on the legislators to pass the Workmen’s Compensation Law of 1914, including the pension plan. The council will bring the matter to the next meeting.

Children of Chinese longshoremen at special nursery school.
An interview with an American woman who lived three years in West Germany reveals curious attitudes of the Germans. How thoroughly were your con- victions which were once called Nazism?

Recorded by WALTER LOWENFELS

(Copyright, 1964, The Minority of One, Inc.)

AT THE same time that the late President Kennedy was conferring with West Ger- man leaders last summer, and just before his impassioned speech at the Berlin Wall ("Ich bin ein Berliner"), I had an old friends conversa- tion with an American Negro woman who recently returned from a prolonged stay in West Germany. She was my neighbor in the District Councils, pensioners' and auxiliary meetings, when invited to do so.

They are expected to watch the operations of the locals in their areas by regular visits to the plan offices and facilities. They can meet with the local of- ficers or committees to handle individual grievances, and meet with the local and local representative of financial problems.

They are expected to have a good knowledge of public and pri- vate aid programs in the area. They are expected to be fully familiar with all the agreements and procedures, including health and welfare programs in the area. They are expected to have a good knowledge of the local officials who make the best use of the local directors are not expected to have the authority to reprimand any particular official. Area directors are expected to keep the locals informed about the area. Area directors are expected to have a good knowledge of the local officials who make the best use of the services of the locals at all times to give prompt information and assistance to them.

The interview could not have been less expected, or less knowledgeable. What she told me revealed many attitudes of the West Ger- mans as well as of Americans in West German. She herself did not have a lot of knowledge of the locals at all times to give prompt information and assistance to them.

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ple knew what was going on. But at first they always tell you they didn’t know.

W. And later they tell you that they knew.

B. Yes, afterwards they say, “naturally we knew what was going on, but not to such an extent.”

W. And did they say it was only the Jews?

B. Yes, they said only Jews. There’s still animosity towards Jews, I think.

W. How did you find that out?

B. Well, talking to different people, they say, “Oh, I like you, but I can’t stand Jews, or something to that effect. There’s still a certain amount of prejudice towards Jews, I think.”

W. Did you know that during Hitler’s time he also considered the Negro a lower race?

B. Yes.

W. Did you find any traces of that?

B. Hmm, yes. In fact, I had occasion to write to a different station. There was a miniscreen show on TV one night and they put in, not insulting things about Negroes, but uncouth things. I wrote to the station to remind them that since I had been in Germany quite a few people had come up to me and asked me about the animosity between the American White and Negro and they said they couldn’t believe that because I was such a nice person. They seemed to be interested in this problem. And yet they didn’t mention this miniscreen show on television. So I just wrote to them to remind them that if they were going to talk about the American White’s treatment of the Negro, then don’t copy this thing, this something that they could very well leave alone.

W. Were you conscious when you were there that you were living in a country that had had crematoriums and that 29 million people were burned and gassed to death?

B. Yes, in fact I went there with the idea of seeing these things and finding out how it could have happened, and my conclusion was that the Germans are by nature a very realistic people; in fact, too realistic, in contrast to the romantic American. If they feel that their country is overflowing with everything that was offered to them, then they’ll just kill off some of them. If you find this even in their nursery rhymes and fairy tales, I was especially interested in their version of Cinderella, or Black Peter, certain little rhymes or nursery tales that we have in English, where we put an unhappy ending on it.

W. What kind of ending did they put on?

B. Well, you know the story of Cinderella, where the prince tries to shoe the one on the stairs. The German version is that the stepsister cuts off part of her foot so that it would fit into the shoe. The prince goes away with the sister on the horse, and the blood’s dripping down, and he becomes aware that it’s the stepsister being carried, and some birds are singing in the tree. “The blood is dripping down, you’ve got the courage, but you’re not fair.” Something like that. Americans don’t think along those lines. We’ve cleaned the story up a little bit. And I feel the people who can think up something like this and who are taught something like this as children are too realistic. I can see that the horrors that occurred during the Second World War might have been based upon this realism.

W. When you say realism, what do you mean?

B. Well, it’s brutality—but the girl wanted to be the prince’s wife, so she cut off her foot. Well, an American girl wouldn’t think of doing this; she’d squeal. That is, if there’s not enough room in your country for the number of people you have then you think: Americans are going to invent some kind of way, maybe, to take care of them on shifts, or maybe make them do four-hour shifts so they’re not all walking on the earth at the same time. The Germans will just kill them. I mean this was my conception of what Hitler was trying to do during the Second World War. From what I saw of WE Germans during my three years there, they don’t think that Hitler was too bad. It was just that he didn’t work it out right.
CATALOGUE OF FAKES AND SWINDLES

By the Food and Drug Administration

The following letter and photo is from J. R. Beauchamp, wife of John R. Beauchamp, who retired last week as president of Schenley Corp.

The Beauchamps live in Los Altos, California.

Dear Mr. Goetz:

My husband and I catch 36 salmon a day. I enjoy Big Shots and Little Fishes. . . . John took a 25-pound Chinook off the sport fishing boat Whirl Away, Skipper was Ray Mather of Berkeley. We have a certificate of the catch in our home. "My husband and I caught 36 salmon in 1963, fishing a shallow, protected area in Oregon. The enclosed picture of John was taken at the "Basket Pone" Trailer Court in East Bay, San Francisco. I would appreciate seeing the picture in The Dispatcher as John knows many longdistance truckers on the west coast. We are on pension list."

In another turnabout the chief administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Agency refused to speak before a segregated meeting in Jackson, Miss. in response to protests from the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

James Webb, NASA head, and Congressman George P. Miller (D-Calif.), chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, were scheduled to appear before a special session of the Mississippi legislature, but they were met with protests.

"I have been in sympathy with the Negro's struggle for total equality," Webb said in a letter to Jackson unless they are guaranteed a separate meeting. "Therefore, I would find an appearance there completely incompatible with my moral concepts, indeed repugnant. I cannot assume that the Negroes would have a successful fight for what was guaranteed you one hundred years ago."

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LONGVIEW, Wash. — Veva Phillips, head the auxiliary Columbia River District Council of the ILWU. Retired members, of course, are eligible to vote and then were able to do so. The ILWU is a labor union representing longshoremen and closely related workers. The union was founded in Portland, Ore., in 1925 and has its headquarters in San Francisco, Calif. It is affiliated with the International Longshoremen's Association.

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**Local 11 Urges Non-Union Fruit Boycott**

SAN JOSE—Warehouse Local 11, ILWU, is in the forefront of the fight against the dried fruit packing-houses of Santa Clara and San Benito counties, last month urged trade unionists to refuse to buy products from two non-union fruit companies.

For more than 20 years, Local 11 has worked for the recognition and support of unionized packing houses in the area. The consumer boycott, announced in a report to the ILWU's research department has been asked to place Valley View and Mariani, which fuse to buy products from two non-union packing houses.

The consumer boycott, announced in a report to the ILWU's research department, has been asked to place Valley View and Mariani, which enjoy steadily improved wage and working conditions, and serve to keep other workers from improving their lot.

**A Grim Safety Lesson**

SAN FRANCISCO — An unusual danger is being faced by the U.S. Coast Guard and the Port Authority of New York Harbor, because of the presence of pressurized cylinders of sodium cyanide in the hold of a ship docked in the Port of San Francisco.

In Seattle six longshoremen became seriously ill after inhaling the gas, which is odorless and colorless.

**Historic Moment**

Historic moment in the development of cargo handling was caught in the above photograph when the Port of Seattle's 50-ton gantry crane, at the newly-remodeled Pier 2, was turned on as part of the 55th Anniversary Building Project. The Watson Line carrier inaugurated the regular container service from Puget Sound to Hawaii.

Two additional 50-ton cranes will be added to the new ocean terminal which will also be used by the Alaska Steamship Co.

**ILWU in BC Says River Treaty Steals Water From Canada**

VANCOUVER, B. C. — The Canadian labor movement in ILWU has again reiterated its opposition to the terminations of the International River Treaty, as recently agreed on by the governments of Canada and the United States.

The treaty, in actual fact, says the ILWU, "arises complete control of the Columbia River to BC in the United States in perpetuity," and the ILWU believes "as the U.S. needs it, not to suit BC's or Canada's needs, which have been paramount for years.

Under the terms of the treaty, Canada will build three storage dams on the Columbia as well as store more water in flood. Canadian labor has opposed the present treaty as it removes all hopes of cheap Columbia power benefits to build up industry in Canada. It charges that the treaty makes Canada simply a storer of water.

"If this action is not stopped," says the ILWU, "before it is ratified by Congress, we feel it will be a black day for future Canadians the day it goes through.

**Horrocks Sanders Install New Officers**

PORTLAND—Newly installed Local 40 officers for 1964 are Larry Clark, president; Bob Weis, vice-president; Max Houser, secretary-treasurer, and Les Thornton, Frank Straus, Carl Sloan and John Davidson, labor relations committee.

**Local 12 Initiates 22 New Members**

NORTH BEND, Ore. — Local 12 obligated 22 new members at the February meeting. These included four members of Local 124 who have come to the Coos Bay area to live.

The membership voted a $1 assessment to the Coos Association for Returned Children and voted a donation to the students foreign exchange program.

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**Port Alberni Auxiliary Installs 1964 Officers**

PORT ALBERNI, B.C. — Kathy Anderson was installed as president of Auxiliary 63 in ceremonies recently held here. Others who hold elective positions of the Auxiliary are： Ruth Young, vice-president; Janet Hawthorn, secretary; Harri Grieg, treasurer; Ivy Dalmere, secretary; and Dolly Kager, treasurer.

**Mary Bohn Is President Of Ancorates Auxiliary ANCORATES, Wash.—Auxiliary 40 here announced results of its 1964 election: Mary Jane Bohn was named president; Helen Kaupp, vice-president; and Betty Stairs, secretary-treasurer.

The Auxiliary members and auxiliary women who are in danger, we are ready to take the case to court," one Bureau of Standards official stated.

**SAFETY TRAINING ROOM**

The Bureau of Labor Standards, which has been responsible, in cooperation with the PMA's Accident Prevention Bureau, has conducted regular classes for all regularly registered longshoremen, proudly announced the opening last week of a safety training room at the federal bureau.

This is the first such training room on the West Coast. The federal bureau provided desks, cabinets, equipment and training aids, and classes of the Port of Seattle dockmen met for three consecutive weeks in the room.

Local 8 longshoreman, Ed Jones, who is now with the safety training room of the federal bureau, has attended classes and has received certificates of completion.

"The cooperation between the men, the agencies, the union, the employers, the federal and state governments, but above all the men themselves, has been a model for the training of longshoremen and staying healthy," Jones stated.

**Eureka Starts New Life for Maui Dockers**

EUREKA—A new life began here early this month for a group of Hawaiian longshoremen who transferred from the islands to become dockers in this Northern California port.

Local 142, all from Maui, arrived at the Eureka airport, where they found a welcoming delegation of union members and auxiliary women who served a buffet lunch.

The labor relations committee then arranged an information and briefing session at the hiring hall, where dispatchers and foremen presented them with their plugs.

The Maui longshoremen are: I. T. Apo, R. Cordero, V. Duran, J. Keho-alii, T. Tomita, A. Valdez, and V. Yabes.

**Pensioners Order 100 More Photo Stories for Schools**

PORTLAND — At its February meeting, the Columbia River Dockers Memorial Association voted order 100 additional copies of MEN and MACHINES, CRDC delegations.

They will be distributed to all high schools in Portland, and all schools of higher education throughout the state, Gahr said.

The old timers wrote the International inquiring if slides and a film documentary on the same subject as the book could be made available for loan to interested organizations.

—From the Washington Teamster
ILWU, has just signed a new constitution of what the M&M plan means to work was an experience that none of them had ever had. The thought of wearing anything threatening by job displacement due to unexperienced help.

29. The thought of wearing anything threatening by job displacement due to unexperienced help.

The transplant of the men as part of a continuing effort to place trained experienced men where they are needed before turning to inexperienced help.

The experience of the nine on the waterfront ranges from five to 19 years. Press and public seemed deeply impressed at this concrete demonstration of what the M&M plan meant in human terms — the salvaging of productive lives and work skills threatened by job displacement due to mechanization.

NO ALOHA SHIRTS
The Pacific Northwest weather was the greatest hurdle for the nine Hawaiians that arrived here January 29. The thought of wearing anything but Aloha shirts and Bermuda shorts to work was an experience that none of them had ever had.

Local 43 Signs Contract at Welch
LONGVIEW, Wash. — Local 43 ILWU, has just signed a new contract with the Welch Panel Company covering improved wages and conditions.

Transplanted Dockers

Nine Hawaiian longshoremen soon to be followed by their families, arrived in Longview Wednesday, January 29, from the island of Kauai. Acting President Auvion (far right) president of Local 21, was briefing the men on "plugging in" on the dispatching board in the hiring hall when this picture was snapped. Shown standing, from left to right, are Fred Fujira, Clement Telles, Harry Chow, modesto Panis, and Jonah Mawae. In the front row, from left to right, are David Halaupo, Enrique Agлим, Sam Halaupo and Ted Hashimoto. Their jobs were displaced by increased mechanization and containerization.

Alaska is often called "the big land" — and it is just that. The 49th state is the largest in the union — in fact it's bigger than many major countries. It also happens to be very underpopulated, with its people spread far and wide, mostly in small groups. From the union point of view, Alaska constitutes a major challenge for organization.

So let's talk first about some of the simple, but essential elements in the organization of workers. Then let's tie this basic outline to the challenge of Alaska.

Every person who holds union office, regardless of its level — local official to the head of a large international — understands that unions must be involved in organizing workers.

Organizing breaks into two major parts — (1) the servicing of members already in the union; (2) bringing in new members into the labor movement. For us the most important is bringing them into the ILWU.

When one finds himself in a position of primary responsibility for bringing in new members, one is concerned with the problems of membership solidification and in exploring new organizational possibilities.

In regard to new organization, it was agreed that ILWU in Alaska would continue to work closely with the Alaska Native Brotherhood — which represents some 40,000 native Alaskans (mostly Indians or Eskimos) — in an effort to develop a joint program leading to the organization of the entire fishing industry — including fleet workers offshore and shoreide workers.

The fishing industry is one of the largest basic industries in Alaska and shows the greatest potential for organizational development.

It was unanimously agreed that the ILWU's All-Alaska Council, in cooperation with the Native Brotherhood and the three resident international representatives in Alaska, and in conjunction with the native groups, will strive to lay the ground work for organization in this important industry.

In addition to the very practical down-to-earth side of organization, and this is an immense problem — the union will also be involved in exploring with state and federal agencies, the possibility of developing this fishing industry — off shore and on shore — to benefit all Alaskans as well as those who are a living in that northernmost state.

This will require considerable effort from the ILWU. The union will demand intelligent, planned approaches to political action and this is a good deal of politics involved these days in developing new industries in such underpopulated areas as Alaska, and the union must continuously keep the political side of the picture in mind.

The \[''Big Land\] Is Ready for Big Organizing Drive

There, in the largest single area, the ILWU is in the unique position of having, numerically speaking, the same number of workers — 1000 members scattered in 14 locals, throughout Southeast, Central and Southwestern Alaska.

Although the membership is small, the potential is great. Alaska is an island state, members of the present group, especially on the waterfront and in processing of cold storage products which relate directly to waterfront work.

Anfend to Who Said It


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TACOMA ILWU Buys M&M

Photo Book for Schools

Longview Monday, January 29, all are from the island of Kauai. Arne Chow, Modesto Panis, and Jonah Mawae. In the front row, from left to right, are David Halaupo, Enrique Agлим, Sam Halaupo and Ted Hashimoto. Their jobs were displaced by increased mechanization and containerization.

The Tacoma-based firm will handle grains and feeds from the Northwest and all the city's High Schools.