California Labor Organizes to Halt Over-Priced and Poor Medical Care

Labor in California — where almost a billion dollars a year is spent by unions for medical care — is becoming increasingly concerned with the poor services and lack of quality standards their members and families are receiving under negotiated health plans.

And they are planning to do something about it.

"We are sick and tired of seeing our unions become nothing more than effective collective agencies for doctors and hospitals and insurance companies," ILWU secretary-treasurer Louis Goldblatt said in summing up the problem in a single cogent sentence.

"Right now, our fund trustees serve mostly as collection and disbursement agents for the doctors and hospitals," ILWU president Harry Bridges and PMA board chairman J. Paul St. Sure.

The final meeting of ILWU and PMA where a new Pacific Coast longshore and clerks memorandum of agreement was accepted—subject to caucus action and rank and file ratification. Above, part of the ILWU negotiating committee is seen on the left and PMA members at right studying the final document. Below shows signing of memorandum by ILWU president Harry Bridges and PMA board chairman J. Paul St. Sure. Photos by V. M. Hanke, Jr.

Caucus Called Tentative Dock Pact Signed

SAN FRANCISCO — The ILWU and Pacific Maritime Association on Wednesday, July 6, signed a tentative memorandum of agreement for a new Pacific Coast longshore and clerks contract—subject to ratification by both sides.

The memorandum will be reviewed by the Pacific Coast longshore, ship-clerk and walking boss caucuses which has been called by the ILWU negotiating committee to reconvene in this city at International headquarters, Monday, July 11, at 10 a.m.

A full report of the memorandum will be presented to the caucus. No details of the settlement will be released publicly until the caucus has concluded its deliberations.

RATIFICATION

If the caucus approves, the longshore and clerk locals will then be informed to set up procedures for meetings and for secret referendum balloting.

This will be the third meeting of the caucus since it convened April 4 to determine contract policy. It was reconvened by the negotiating committee for three days last week, June 26-28, to hear progress reports and to instruct the negotiators for the final push. The meeting on July 11 will consider the finished product.

In the only business of consequence at the caucus, outside of negotiations, delegates heard a report by Canadian ILWU official Bev Dunphy who provided background for the recent failure of local presidents and the area president on contempt of court charges for defying a court injunction. The caucus gave Dunphy a standing ovation and pledged full support to the Canadians.

In signing the memorandum of agreement, which was adopted unanimously by the negotiating committee, it was stated that all longshoremen and clerks continue to work under the old contract until July 8 if the coastwise referendum is concluded by August 1.

$13 MILLION FUND

Also announced was the agreement by the Internal Revenue Service that the $13 million M&M wage guarantee fund has been cleared for distribution, pending only technical problems in the three different states.

(Fewer information, read Harry Bridges "On the Beam," page two.)

Who Said It?

The death-dealing fireworks in Vietnam on this Fourth of July weekend — the 190th anniversary of our independence — could well ignite the world in a fire we will be generations putting out.

(Turn to back page for name of author.)
Americans who celebrated the glorious Fourth of July this last week might have taken time to read again that remarkable document that brought this nation into being. The Declaration of Independence, signed 1776, seems as alive and meaningful for our times as it was 190 years ago. It was a document written by rebels, and translated into reality by a ragged army of revolutionaries. This fight for independence against British rule inspired men in many parts of the world to express their hatred of tyranny, their desire for independence and dignity. The winds of freedom blowing across oceans from the new world were felt within a few years by the French revolutionaries, by British sailors in the Great Mutiny at Spithead, later in other parts of Europe, Latin America, and finally in Asia and Africa. America represented more than an act for independence. It represented the idea that men could fight for the right of self-determination and that tyrants had no God-given right to rule at the expense of man kind.

This idea was expressed in many ways, by many American voices. In 1848, Abraham Lincoln, expressing his opposition to the war against Mexico, said: "Any people anywhere being inclined and having the power, have the right to rise up and shake off the existing government, and form a new one and suit them better. This is a most valuable, the most sacred right—a right which we hope and believe is to liberate the world."

The Declaration itself presents a set of principles which have yet to be put into practice in our own land—such as that much-quoted and equally ignored "We hold these truths to be self-evident that all men are created equal . . ."

The declaration throughout presents a bill of particulars against tyranny and for revolutionary change. For example, those fiery lines telling the world that when government no longer defends the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness "... It is the right of the people to alter or abolish it..." When abuse of government power results in despotism, it says, it is the people's "right, it is their duty, to throw off such government."

This idea, "submitted to a candid people..." When abuses reduce government to despotism, it says, it is the people's "right, it is their duty, to throw off such government."

The HARD-HEADED rebels who wrote those words could not have meant for this nation to become the world's cop. The stuff their dreams were made of did not include sending our men and money to every part of the globe, to help stamp out rebellion against tyranny, or to reinforce fascists or buy off crowned heads. Some of the revolutionary movements — as in Latin America — which began under the inspiration of the declaration of 1776 are still going on. There was once a time when America welcomed mass movements aimed at winning self-determination. Today, our official policy aims at quelling and frustrating any social progress abroad that can be loosely labeled "communist."

The meaning of the American ideal was well expressed at the last ILWU convention—and still makes sense: "As trade unionists, we should fight to assert that the United States cannot remake the world, has no business trying to tell other peoples what they must do... or else. The precious right of self-determination, which we have always claimed we believe in, becomes only a farce if it is denied in the name of democracy. We must make it clear that the United States cannot become the world's cop."

The other item is that the joint parties, ILWU and PMA, have been notified by a Washington, DC firm of lawyers retained by the M&M trustees that clearance is being received from the Internal Revenue Service to disburse the $13 million wage guarantee fund in the manner voted by the caucus.

That is to say that the caucus voted it shall be divided equally among all men who were "A" registered in July, 1960, and who have remained in the Union during that time. It does still remain to be straightened out, such as clearances from the three state government agencies involved on the coast. This deal primarily with wage increases.

What must be considered by the caucus, and by the rank and file, following the caucus, is whether to accept the tentative memorandum of agreement as negotiated and recommended. That question can only be answered by the rank and file when it has all the facts front.

The negotiating committee which concerned itself only with negotiating a coastwise longshore and clerks agreement has also been notified by the PMA that the walking boxes will soon sit down with the employers to negotiate their contract. The PMA and representatives of the walkers are setting aside a mutual goal which was stated last. The outcome of those negotiations will also be made known to the membership later.

So, where does all this leave us with respect to longshore negotiations? The caucus meets July 11. If it approves the memorandum of agreement then goes to referendum, if the rank and file approve the increased wages will be paid effective from July 1. Pensions and M&M increases are also retroactive to the same date.

No date can be given at this time as to when the $13 million M&M money will be disbursed.

Until the new contract takes over—and this is important to keep in mind—the old contract continues in effect. The important exception to this is that all workers in the works that were not active on July 1, pensions and M&M benefits will continue at the old rate. Security, for that reason we are asking the ILWU to reconvene the coast longshore party the week of July 11 to discuss the transitional arrangements that will deal with the security benefits.

The remaining of the negotiations will also be made known to the membership later.
ILWU leaders presently serving from Ottawa, in presenting the charter to the newly formed labor an injunction ordering union mem
move them."

"Local 19 is concerned about your recent decision of taking under ad
of the interest of the workers. We believe, therefore, that a
in New Westminster, was elected third vice president of the New West-
dockers at the Port of Seattle is not
dent and port development projects.

"The government," he charged, "keeps
comes to the question of Medicare and Social Se-
the final exam. Six hours were spent
of the Act."

"We support the position of other
course, the above list, if you will, shows
to allowed to re-train experienced

"Garcia's absence here today
ings, productivity and working con-
stressed that GE has systematically and deliber-
ue to the new labor legislation."

The delegation met with the cau-
and the Pacific Maritime Association,
be to other areas of the country and
of the Act."

"The ILWU officers were Canadian
dockers at the Port of Seattle. They

AN APPOINTMENT was made by the
sional Labor Relations Board that
2014."

"We also object to the apparent
increase. This program was
opposed to the proposed rate increases
us, however, that a
"Therefore, we once again request
increase. The three classes are
would allow the ILWU local

"The BC Maritime Employers Asso-
province of British Columbia. The
and their stated purpose is to
to be used on the wage and salary
and for insurance purposes."

"RUSST C. MARTIN, to observe how the
the courts to subvert the rights of

"SEATTLE—In a cooperative effort
the unofficial negotiations for

"We request that before any deci-
full public investigation be held with
is an atmosphere of

"SEATTLE—Local 19 recently ex-
atter, George Oldham, state cap-
unhappy with the provisions of the

"The ILWU officers were Canadian
Western Canada the negotiations
of this matter that a

"The effort to secure federal
match money to boost the commis-
ment and port development projects

"The BC Maritime Employers Asso-
dockers, according to

"The delegation met with the cau-
their members. We believe that a
33. The course itself
to the new labor legis-

"In a letter to Mr. Lee I. Kueckle-
port (Standards) Act and introduce

"Section 2 of the
of June 1966."

"Grain Men
earlier in recent years."

"To Halt Labor Injunctions
by Checkers Local 40, according to

"In June, 1966, a
to the new Labor
by the ILWU leaders

"We also object to the apparent
increase that applies to public
information on proposed rate
increases; we feel that this part of the

"RUSST C. MARTIN, to observe how the
of the organizational drive mounted

"We are concerned about the
with the workers on July 1.

"The certification of the union's

"Local 19 Men Lobby in Ottawa
To Halt Labor Injunctions

"The delegation met with the cau-
the New Democratic Party as

"In a letter to Mr. Lee I. Kueckle-
manship. A number of union

"The delegation met with the cau-
their respective employers on

"RUSST C. MARTIN, to observe how the
the waterfront grain

"The delegation met with the cau-
the look of a ratification of the

"We also object to the apparent
increase on the dockers at

"The certification of the union's

"We support the support of other
government and management on

"We request that before any deci-
full public investigation be held with

"The certification of the union's

"We also object to the apparent
increase on the dockers at

"The certification of the union's

"We support the position of other
course, the above list, if you will, shows

"The certification of the union's

"We request that before any deci-
full public investigation be held with

"The certification of the union's

"We support the position of other
course, the above list, if you will, shows
Machine that Works for You

Step One. Here's where the process starts. Information from the welfare eligibility files in the ILWU-PMA Benefit Funds office is collected and marked, along with data from the Longshore Listing Card, on a data coding sheet by staff members Helen Green and Millie Yui.

The machine — hard, heavy, heartless — has finally come to ILWU-PMA Benefit Funds office. The pictures on this page show how they work—for you and your family.

The entire project has come to pass, from germ to term, in six months' time, changing the records keeping system from the personal but slow and painful operation it was to a whizzing, churning process that does in minutes the work which used to take days.

For example, the first big job done enabled the Benefit Funds to keep its commitment to repay, on July 1, all Medicare Plan B premiums deducted from social security checks of longshoremen eligible for Medicare.

The success of the project depended, to begin with, on all the longshoremen who carefully filled out their Longshore Listing Cards, without which the four big machines would still be waiting for a job to do.

The success of the project is still tied up with people. As Anne Waybur, Administrator of the ILWU-PMA Benefit Funds, said, “Each card represents a person, a symbol to some extent of that person's needs and benefits. These machines, cold and impersonal as they look, are in reality fulfilling the human requirements of real people.”

Step Two. The information from the coding sheet is punched on IBM cards—sometimes as many as six or seven cards for one family. Card one lists name and address; card two lists marital status, social security and eligibility for welfare benefits; card three is for retired members; card four lists information concerning the wife; and a card five is filled out for each child. Tab room supervisor Ed Kinney is seen teaching Katie Myers how the machine works.

Step Three. IBM cards go through the sorter, as Shirley Morris looks on. This machine is used to sort and stack cards in various orders. For instance, if a medical carrier wants a list of all members covered under their plan the sorter can go through tens of thousands of cards and pull out the required ones according to registration numbers.

Step Four. Consultant Mike Herb demonstrates the collator to Valeria Moffatt. The collator merges two stacks of IBM cards into a single deck in numerical order.

Dental Plan Utilization Is Poor

SAN FRANCISCO — One third of the families enrolled in the ILWU-PMA Children's Dental Program don't bother to use the services provided by the Welfare Fund, according to Fund administrator Anne Waybur.

A report on the utilization and costs of the dental program shows that overall use has dropped from 68 percent to 67 percent. "Certainly one of the important activities for next year is to encourage prompt use of the Dental Program by the new eligibles enrolling in this July, as well as to reach the families who have been enrolled for some time but are not taking their children for service which all of them need," the report states.

The Fund will be working on a dental health education program this year which will seek to inform those enrolled in the program of the importance of regular dental care.

The Fund also plans to contact the families not making use of the program.

Of the 15,041 children enrolled in the program, 10,091 received dental care at an average cost of $55 per child.

Clinic Named For Tacoma Health Plan

TACOMA — On July 1, Western Clinic of Tacoma officially became the new health plan under the Longshore Welfare Funds. The more than 100 longshoremen and their families who enrolled in the plan during June, according to the trustees of the ILWU-PMA Benefit Funds.

For some time, Local 23 had been seeking a plan which would provide coverage similar to that offered to Seattle men by Group Health Cooperative and Community Medical Services, as an alternate choice to the Insured Plans.

Western Clinic, a Tacoma group practice plan staffed by 16 physicians and operating its own medical offices in a newly designed modern building, appeared to be the answer to the locals.

To begin with, Local 23 officers George Ginnis, Ernie Plattum and Joe Rinkeart, and Hazel Moti, Benefit Funds area director, met with Western Clinic's manager, Richard Adams. After discussion, and review and approval by the ILWU-PMA Benefit Funds trustees, it was agreed that, if at least 100 families enrolled in the new plan in the same choice period, it would become Tacoma's alternate plan on July 1.

A detailed benefit-by-benefit comparison sheet showing the services provided by the two plans gave the men and their families the facts to aid in making their choice.

Out of 568 eligible men—both active and retired—110 chose Western Clinic, making Tacoma the third small port to have a medical plan choice. San Diego and Sacramento, the other two, did so within the last year.

Western Clinic, a member plan of Group Health Association of America, provides care for about 20,000 patients annually. It is approved by the Civil Service Commission as one of the choice plans for federal employees in the area, a factor in meeting the Benefit Funds trustees' requirement of providing good quality care.
PORTLAND—Union solidarity was the theme emphasized here in Bloody July 5th rites.

The theme was pointed out by local union and auxiliary banners from five ports marking the traditional line of march from the Northwest Plaza blocks down Broadway and past the PMA offices on Stark Street to Battleship Oregon Park, and by speakers in the harborside ceremony.

“We have closed ranks, as far as the employers and anti-labor forces are concerned,” Francis J. Munnane, president of Local 8, said in introducing the guest speaker of the day, President Harvey Nelson of International Woodworkers' Region 3. “Labor can no longer afford the luxury of serious disagreement in today's world.”

The dock leader described the presence beside him on the speakers’ rostrum of the lumber union chief as symbolic of “the basic unity we have established with woodworkers, teamsters and others,” on problems of mutual concern.

He referred to the demonstration—one of the most impressive held in Portland in the 32 years since the union's founding—and similar marches of the past, “having a tremendous impact on the employers,” and predicted that the rites today would not go unnoticed at the bargaining table.

UNION UNITY

Nelson cited strike struggles of the past in which the two unions had supported each other's demands, and recalled that “right here on this river where we are standing your members stood shoulder to shoulder with ours,” when the Columbia river camps and mills were locked out for eight months in 1937-38 for going CIO.

Nelson believed then, and believes now that there is no room in the union movement for people to divide labor. I welcome the day when all the people within the trade union movement will be under one roof, and that house will truly be the house of labor.

A major problem today, he said, is getting union members to realize they must attend union meetings, serve on committees and take part in the day-to-day responsibility that adds up to meaningful gains in terms of wages and conditions.

Another task is to see that all union members and their wives are registered to vote. Part of today's labor struggle, Nelson stressed, is seeing the benefits won through negotiations aren’t “taken away from us in a few short hours” by public officials we may have helped elect.

He concluded his address saying: “Don't ask what your union can do for you, ask what you can do for your union.”

In addition to the sponsoring groups, Local 8 and the Columbia River Pensioners Memorial Association; participating locals and auxiliaries included Local 49 and Auxiliaries 5, 9-A and 14. Delegations came from North Bend, Astoria, Longview and Vancouver, with Local 21 having 30 members in the march. Local 92 also was represented.

Members of other unions and friends of labor were in the line of march or assembled at the harbor wall.

The Local 8 arrangements committee consisted of Francis J. Munnane, chairman; C. H. Anderson, Tom Daugherty, Dick Wise, Kenneth Powell, Tom Barrett, Grant Fullmore, Pete Flannery, Ray Keenan, John J. Fougereaux, Toby Christianson, Wes Johnson, Johnny Parks, Mike Sickinger, and J. K. Strahan, with Strahan being Local 40's liaison member on the committee.

Portland marchers approach harbor wall in traditional July 5th ceremony. Floral tribute was cast on the water where it was carried out to the sea. Bottom left: International Representative James S. Fantz, followed by Lois Strahan, strike chairman of Auxiliary 5-A, carrying the new blue and gold banner she made for her group, followed by members of the newest Oregon auxiliary, Checkers Auxiliary 5-A. Center: Francis J. Munnane, president of Local 8, tells the story of the union and the meaning of July 5. Right: An honor guard of younger members of Local 8 bears floral offering to the river wall.

Portion of the parade.
SAN FRANCISCO — Over a year ago Mark Mosher, a leading member of Local 503, Port Alberni, British Columbia, had boarded the P&O Orient liner Oriana, with his family for a trip to Britain aboard the old 1950 Orient Line Orient. Mosher, many times a delegate to ILWU conventions in Canada, for two years has been a member of the Canadian Area ILWU executive board, and presides at his local for the Composite. It is through different terms of office, had looked forward to visiting San Francisco. Mosher was told when the ship arrived that even though he was a tourist, and though his wife and three daughters and hounds and a new Mrs. in the bay city, he would have to re- mant.

On arrival here, Mosher was met by an immigration department official who asked him if he would answer a few questions. Yes, he would have to.

It all boiled down to the fact that Mark Mosher had run for Parlia-

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>Labor Raps Lack of Consumer Control of Health</strong></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Continued from Page 1—</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Other speakers representing union welfare trusts, the university community, doctors interested in group health, emphasized that unions have always concentrated on the need for catastrophic care—which is not the most important aspect of medical care today—and have not paid sufficient attention to the more im-
portant area of health and preventive medicine. |
| **STANDARDS NEEDED** |
| Among the speakers making sure that health plan dollars go only to accredited hospitals but also to effective and necessary preventive services was that of the new union council will be not only in direct competition with la-

| **BRILLIANT SUMMATION** |
| The entire situation was brilliantly summed up by Dr. E. Richard Weinerman, who spoke at several of the conferences on the subject of medical resources and the quality of medical care. |
| With the changing nature of so-

| **Scab-Or No Welfare** |
| **Lumber Workers Told** |
| **PORTLAND—** The union's beef over Crook has been turned over to federal author-

| **Visitor Who Couldn't Visit** |
| **SAN FRANCISCO—** David J. San-

| **Grant for Doctor's Son** |
| **SAN FRANCISCO—David J. San-

| **Page 6 July 8, 1966** |
| **the Dispatcher** |
Oregon's Governor Hatfield Scorches Viet Escalation

SALEM, Ore.—President Johnson has been absolutely false to the American people and has defrauded the impression this whole thing can be solved with bombs and bullets. This wasGov. Tom McCall, who attacked Hatfield's reaction to US bombing of oil refineries in Vietnam as "an act of the minds of American men to militarily violate a hundred years away.

As we double and redouble and double again, we will be counting the lives of American men to militarily violate a hundred years away," Hatfield said, "the growing question is, this really serve American interest?"

He answered his own question: "This is another step of escalation which takes us closer to confrontation with Red China and the Soviet Union. This is not the peace plan. We take action without consultation and which is rejected by our oldest and perhaps closest ally, Great Britain, and attracts only the doubtful, half-hearted support of the Senate majority leader..."

"Those who said they supported the President's policy as of last week must now answer whether this step - a change in policy - prodded downed American pilot who was subjected to the humiliation of public parade knout the complexion of this war has changed and so will the situation," Hatfield said.

"Men been born and so do the potential draftees and their families at home.

3 POINTS FOR PEACE

In a second statement Hatfield outlined a three-point program to bring peace to Southeast Asia.

- Reconvene the Geneva conference to start peace talks among the nations involved.
- Mount a peace offensive in the UN General Assembly.
- Call the munitions for de-escalating the war, to include proposals for a cease-fire.

Hatfield said "we have the responsibility to the men and women fighting to exhaust every possible alternative we have open to us to save peace, rather than to resigning ourselves to an eternal war."

The governor also pointed out that Latin America is this country's most immediate concern, and that the Pentagon's reaction has distracted the complexion because of our preoccupation in the war in Vietnam.

Hatfield, a two-term governor and former state senator with a good labor and civil rights record, is the Republican candidate for the United States Senate seat vacated by Mr. Neuberger. In the November election, he will face Rep. Robert Duncan, advocate of escalation, whose comment on the bombings was that "they would long ago" have isolated the oil-depot rich population centers, Hanoi and Haiphong.

Ducea in private life is a Med. School professor.

Hatfield is a former university professor.

One son of a retired railroad worker and the son-in-law of Local 6 member Nick Kozmanich.

Vote of Thanks by Local 6 Pensioners

SAN FRANCISCO — The 290 reired brothers and sisters of the San Francisco Pensioners Club of Local 6 at their June membership meeting unanimously gave a vote of thanks to the working membership and officers of Local 6 and all ILWU members for their support and loyalty to all the present retired members and those who will retire to 1970.

Many "thank you" letters are being written to loyal retired members who are living away from San Francisco but maintain their interest in the union and the working membership of our union, Dave Stoddard, pension club officer told the meeting.

The pensioners thank all the working brothers and sisters for the support of the improved pension plan and hospital-medical coverage.

And here's an idea of what a 20-pound chrome-bright spring Chinook looks like, displayed by William Brejoles of Portland. He nipped it off Gary's Mocking at the Oregon City Falls and opposite the Crown Zellerbach Paper Mills, a major tributary of the Columbia which knives through the heart of Portland.

ILWU members, members of Local 6, fish it religiously and veteran rod men like Jim Foster, Johnny Parks, Blackie Smith, Walt Larsen, Ed Lyoss, Joe Simmons and others have taken many a 20-pounder from this salmon-lush river in the spring of the year.

Here's a photo of Dan displaying a leafthy necklace of six Canadian honkers, part of a limit for himself and three hunt partners. The big birds were downed near Chico and the largest of the group had a wing span of 64 inches and weighed 18 pounds.

UNIQUE FISHERY for Oregon is the spring run of Chinook salmon which comes finning into the Willamette River, a major tributary of the Columbia which knives through the heart of Portland.

ILWU anglers, members of Local 6, fish it religiously and veteran rod men like Jim Foster, Johnny Parks, Blackie Smith, Walt Larsen, Ed Lyoss, Joe Simmons and others have taken many a 20-pounder from this salmon-lush river in the spring of the year.

Hatfield, a two-term governor and former state senator with a good labor and civil rights record, is the Republican candidate for the United States Senate seat vacated by Mr. Neuberger. In the November election, he will face Rep. Robert Duncan, advocate of escalation, whose comment on the bombings was that "they would long ago" have isolated the oil-depot rich population centers, Hanoi and Haiphong.

Ducea in private life is a Med. School professor.

Hatfield is a former university professor.

One son of a retired railroad worker and the son-in-law of Local 6 member Nick Kozmanich.

Vote of Thanks by Local 6 Pensioners

SAN FRANCISCO — The 290 reired brothers and sisters of the San Francisco Pensioners Club of Local 6 at their June membership meeting unanimously gave a vote of thanks to the working membership and officers of Local 6 and all ILWU members for their support and loyalty to all the present retired members and those who will retire to 1970.

Many "thank you" letters are being written to loyal retired members who are living away from San Francisco but maintain their interest in the union and the working membership of our union, Dave Stoddard, pension club officer told the meeting.

The pensioners thank all the working brothers and sisters for the support of the improved pension plan and hospital-medical coverage.

And here's an idea of what a 20-pound chrome-bright spring Chinook looks like, displayed by William Brejoles of Portland. He nipped it off Gary's Mocking at the Oregon City Falls and opposite the Crown Zellerbach Paper Mills, a major tributary of the Columbia which knives through the heart of Portland.

ILWU anglers, members of Local 6, fish it religiously and veteran rod men like Jim Foster, Johnny Parks, Blackie Smith, Walt Larsen, Ed Lyoss, Joe Simmons and others have taken many a 20-pounder from this salmon-lush river in the spring of the year.

Here's a photo of Dan displaying a leafthy necklace of six Canadian honkers, part of a limit for himself and three hunt partners. The big birds were downed near Chico and the largest of the group had a wing span of 64 inches and weighed 18 pounds.

UNIQUE FISHERY for Oregon is the spring run of Chinook salmon which comes finning into the Willamette River, a major tributary of the Columbia which knives through the heart of Portland.

ILWU anglers, members of Local 6, fish it religiously and veteran rod men like Jim Foster, Johnny Parks, Blackie Smith, Walt Larsen, Ed Lyoss, Joe Simmons and others have taken many a 20-pounder from this salmon-lush river in the spring of the year.

Hatfield, a two-term governor and former state senator with a good labor and civil rights record, is the Republican candidate for the United States Senate seat vacated by Mr. Neuberger. In the November election, he will face Rep. Robert Duncan, advocate of escalation, whose comment on the bombings was that "they would long ago" have isolated the oil-depot rich population centers, Hanoi and Haiphong.

Ducea in private life is a Med. School professor.

Hatfield is a former university professor.

One son of a retired railroad worker and the son-in-law of Local 6 member Nick Kozmanich.
US Senate OK's Mine Safety Bill

WASHINGTON, D.C.—By a 97 to 18 vote on June 19, the US Senate passed a federal safety bill covering the nation's metal and nonmetallic mineral mines and mills. The measure now moves to conference committee, where differences will be ironed out between this version and that passed by voice vote in the House of Representatives last September.

Mine-Mill President A. C. Skinner hailed the Senate action, saying, “Federal political action by the ILWU through union political action committees and campaigning and voting for the union candidates have been sorely needed because of the failures of the states to meet their responsibilities in electing the health and the very lives of the workers in the mining industry.”

Skinner, who testified at the Senate Labor Committee hearings on the ILWU's endorsement of Governor Mark Hatfield of Oregon, held at Wailoa State Park, Sunday, May 23, the bill, the President said, “will protect our men mining copper and uranium, or working in sand and gravel quarries—practically everyone who labors under the earth to earn his livelihood.”

Labor unions pushing the mine safety bill included the United Steelworkers of America, 

The ILWU endorsed the legislation, and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, the United Mine Workers of America, the International Chemical Workers, the Operating Engineers' Union, Local 16, and the ILWU Political Action Committee had earlier announced these two endorsements.

The union's legislative representative, Edward De Mello, noted at the picnic, held at Wailoa State Park, Sunday, June 26, voted to support the ILWU's endorsements. Governor John Burns and US Representative Patsy Mink. The ILWU Political Action Committee had earlier announced these two endorsements.

The union's legislative representative, Edward De Mello, noted at the picnic, held at Wailoa State Park, Sunday, June 26, voted to support the ILWU's endorsements. Governor John Burns and US Representative Patsy Mink. The ILWU Political Action Committee had earlier announced these two endorsements.

The union’s legislative representative, Edward De Mello, said at the picnic, noted that independent political action by the ILWU has brought about tremendous gains for union members and the community at large.

“Improvements in unemployment compensation, workmen's compensation, pensions for the aged, and many other benefits have been achieved through our PAC program,” he said.

De Mello also pointed out that what helps the ILWU politically also helps pensioners. “As pensioners, you are in a good position to help the union, and to help win benefits through union political action. You can do this by taking part in ILWU political campaigns and legislative work,” he said.

During participation by pensioners, he suggested such activities as helping to register voters, explaining the issues to friends and neighbors, and campaigning and voting for ILWU-endorsed candidates.

Hawaii Elders OK Political Action Drive

HILO, Hawaii — Some 350 ILWU pensioners, who attended the union's annual social gathering, picnic, held at Wailoa State Park, Sunday, June 26, voted to support the ILWU's endorsements. Governor John Burns and US Representative Patsy Mink. The ILWU Political Action Committee had earlier announced these two endorsements.

The union’s legislative representative, Edward De Mello, said at the picnic, noted that independent political action by the ILWU has brought about tremendous gains for union members and the community at large.

“Improvements in unemployment compensation, workmen’s compensation, pensions for the aged, and many other benefits have been achieved through our PAC program,” he said.

De Mello also pointed out that what helps the ILWU politically also helps pensioners. “As pensioners, you are in a good position to help the union, and to help win benefits through union political action. You can do this by taking part in ILWU political campaigns and legislative work,” he said.

During participation by pensioners, he suggested such activities as helping to register voters, explaining the issues to friends and neighbors, and campaigning and voting for ILWU-endorsed candidates.

It Happened Here — The site of Steuart and Mission Mills in San Francisco, where the "Bloody Thursday" murders took place during the big maritime strike. There were wreaths from every ILWU local, and many banners, as well as from all the seagoing unions which were part of the historic battle. Most of the men who gathered were retired or active oldtimers, who stood around speaking in hushed voices about the old days, about that senseless killing, about the strike, about the union. Most ILWU officials were in the crowd, as were some officials of other maritime unions. There were very few younger men — and as the years go by the younger men become scarcer at this wreath laying ceremony. In the lower left picture, a contingent from the National Maritime Union marches down Mission Street with their banner. At the right is a rare old picture from The Dispatcher archives which was taken the day after the murders on the very spot where men shed their lives.

Answer to Who Said It

Governor Mark Hatfield of Oregon in a press statement June 29, following US bombing of oil refineries and fuel depots at Hanoi and Haiphong.

Bob Robertson on the March

Job Jurisdiction on Waterfront Is Key Question

SITTING THROUGH many days with the West Coast Waterfront Negotiating Committee, and attending the three-day reconvened longer shore caucus where progress reports were made, I was made to believe through the negotiating committee, it has become increasingly evident that job jurisdiction on the waterfront is one of the key questions that must be faced.

This means establishing the union's right to plan and devise methods to obtain and secure all the jobs that properly belong within the ILWU's jurisdiction on the West Coast waterfront.

In the past there might have been some hesitation by some members to face it, this is going to take some hard words. And if not recognized fully, if no positive steps to break the hold on those jobs by some who have established squatters' rights. And let's face it, this is going to take some doing.

Now we're faced with the need to take another long look and some positive steps to break the hold on those jobs by some who have established squatters' rights. And let's face it, this is going to take some doing.

There's No Sense in Kidding Ourselves

NATURALLY, there is no need to cry over spilled milk and agitate ourselves about what should have been done or what could have been done—let's keep in mind what must be done here and now.

The problem is facing us here and now. It will not be recognized fully. If no detailed plans are worked out to solve this basic problem—now— it will become increasingly difficult to solve.

I have not the heart to cry over spilled milk and agitate ourselves about what should have been done or what could have been done. Let's face it, this is going to take some doing.

There's No Sense in Kidding Ourselves

NATURALLY, there is no need to cry over spilled milk and agitate ourselves about what should have been done or what could have been done—let's keep in mind what must be done here and now.

The problem is facing us here and now. It will not be recognized fully. If no detailed plans are worked out to solve this basic problem—now— it will become increasingly difficult to solve. I have not the heart to cry over spilled milk and agitate ourselves about what should have been done or what could have been done. Let's face it, this is going to take some doing.

There's No Sense in Kidding Ourselves

NATURALLY, there is no need to cry over spilled milk and agitate ourselves about what should have been done or what could have been done—let's keep in mind what must be done here and now.

The problem is facing us here and now. It will not be recognized fully. If no detailed plans are worked out to solve this basic problem—now— it will become increasingly difficult to solve. I have not the heart to cry over spilled milk and agitate ourselves about what should have been done or what could have been done. Let's face it, this is going to take some doing.

There's No Sense in Kidding Ourselves

NATURALLY, there is no need to cry over spilled milk and agitate ourselves about what should have been done or what could have been done—let's keep in mind what must be done here and now.

The problem is facing us here and now. It will not be recognized fully. If no detailed plans are worked out to solve this basic problem—now— it will become increasingly difficult to solve. I have not the heart to cry over spilled milk and agitate ourselves about what should have been done or what could have been done. Let's face it, this is going to take some doing.

There's No Sense in Kidding Ourselves

NATURALLY, there is no need to cry over spilled milk and agitate ourselves about what should have been done or what could have been done—let's keep in mind what must be done here and now.

The problem is facing us here and now. It will not be recognized fully. If no detailed plans are worked out to solve this basic problem—now— it will become increasingly difficult to solve. I have not the heart to cry over spilled milk and agitate ourselves about what should have been done or what could have been done. Let's face it, this is going to take some doing.

There's No Sense in Kidding Ourselves

NATURALLY, there is no need to cry over spilled milk and agitate ourselves about what should have been done or what could have been done—let's keep in mind what must be done here and now.

The problem is facing us here and now. It will not be recognized fully. If no detailed plans are worked out to solve this basic problem—now— it will become increasingly difficult to solve. I have not the heart to cry over spilled milk and agitate ourselves about what should have been done or what could have been done. Let's face it, this is going to take some doing.

There's No Sense in Kidding Ourselves

NATURALLY, there is no need to cry over spilled milk and agitate ourselves about what should have been done or what could have been done—let's keep in mind what must be done here and now.

The problem is facing us here and now. It will not be recognized fully. If no detailed plans are worked out to solve this basic problem—now— it will become increasingly difficult to solve. I have not the heart to cry over spilled milk and agitate ourselves about what should have been done or what could have been done. Let's face it, this is going to take some doing.