Trona Boss Tries to Smash Union

TRONA — The strike by over 500 members of ILWU Local 35, the machinists and the electrical workers (IBEW) against American Potash Company is in its third month, but the company isn’t moving.

Not only is American Potash refusing to bend on the initial strike issues — having to do with manning “flexibility” and vacations — but they are also now engaged in a serious attempt to completely destroy the unions.

When union negotiators said they’d be willing to be somewhat flexible on strike issues and offered compromise proposals, the company — without catching its breath or asking for a break — came out with a flat no.

They then turned around and demanded an end to the modified union shop now enjoyed by Trona workers, with membership to be on a strictly individual basis. Also, they demanded an end to check-off.

According to Local 35 secretary Warren D. Moses, the company is expected to send out termination letters to all workers this week. They are also doing their best to get men to cross the picket lines, but the strikers are holding firm.

LOCALS HELP

Many ILWU locals have responded generously with financial and other help. These are:

Southern California — Local 63, Wilmington; Local 26, Los Angeles; Local 30, Boron; Local 20-A, Wilmington; Local 94, Wilmington; Local 29, San Diego; Local 8, San Pedro.

Northern California — Local 2, San Francisco, Local 6, San Francisco-Oakland; Local 10, San Francisco; Local 34, San Francisco; Local 30, Stockton; Local 20, Stockton; Local 56, San Pedro; Local 94, Stockton.

Warehouse Negotiations Begin

SAN FRANCISCO — Local 6 membership meetings here, in the East Bay, Stockton, on the peninsula and in north bay areas voted to approve a list of contract demands as submitted by the joint Teamster-ILWU Northern California Warehouse Council. The meetings were held in the first week of May.

A top advisory committee of 11 members was elected to work directly with the negotiating committee. Those elected were Richard Moore, Vince La Magra, Joe Figueroa and Mitch Peters, San Francisco; Baron Rickman, Sylvester Daniels, Joe Lindsay and John Maxey, East Bay; Juan Rivera, peninsular; A. J. Simmons, Stockton; and E. J. Warner, Crockett.

Columbia River Ports Are Down

LONGVIEW, Wash. — A massive meeting of practically every longshoreman, ship’s clerk and walking boss from Columbia River and Oregon coast ports voted unanimously Saturday, May 16, to invoke a grieved port procedure for every port in the area.

The nearly 4000 men present at the fairgrounds here — including observers from Puget Sound and California — made military cargo the only exception.

The decision of all the locals was to continue special stop work meetings in session until the dispute is settled.

(As The Dispatcher went to press the National Organizing Committee — made up of the four titled international officers — and the Coast Committee had been meeting for two days to consider the best way to deal with the overall situation.

This included — but was not limited to — calling a coast longshore caucus not later than June 1 to deal with the Columbia River issue. All affected coast locals are being advised to stand by. The place had not been determined at press time.)

The action that originally triggered the crisis occurred when the Portland Commission of Public Docks, a member of the PMA, built a facility for handling foreign imported cars and then leased it to a private firm which did not employ ILWU longshoremen.

The commission ignored requests by ILWU locals that action on the leases be postponed. On May 11 and 12 two ships arrived at the auto dock and when they were not worked by longshoremen PMA resorted to grieved ship procedure, barring long-
Testimony in Congress

ILWU: Foreign Trade Is Lifeblood of Industry

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Foreign trade is the lifeblood of the longshore industry, and of critical importance to our warehouses.

Because of the importance of increased trade, ILWU Washington representatives Al. Lannon testified this week before the House Ways and Means Committee, urging that no new legislative barriers to foreign imports be raised.

This is in line with a statement of policy by Senators Hatfield, Cranston, McGovern, Goodell and Hughes.

Lannon cautioned that the raising of such barriers — through import duties or quotas — would lead to retaliation by other countries, and the elimination of many jobs which depend on foreign commerce.

Some 7.7 million US jobs — manufacturing, transportation, processing — depend on exports. Reducing imports, Lannon said, would force our trading partners to retaliate by cutting their own imports of US goods. This would lead to serious unemployment.

Lannon said that free trade would create jobs, and limit price hikes by forcing US monopolies to match lower foreign prices.

RUNAWAY SHOPS

The real problem, he said, was that US corporations doing business overseas — in true runaway shop tradition — are able to replace American labor with cheaper, non-unionized foreign labor. These goods, he said, should be produced by US workers and exported from here rather than from a foreign country.

For example, Motorola, operating in poverty-stricken South Korea, assembled radios parts at ten percent of the cost of the American operation. It can then ship these goods into the US, sell them in the country in which they are produced, or sell them to other countries — with each step, taking jobs away from American workers.

Overseas corporations are producing American brand products "which rightfully should be manufactured or assembled here at home."

According to AFL-CIO economist Nathaniel Goethefert, "a major part of America's problem in international trade is directly related to the foreign investment and foreign subsidiary operations of American companies."

The value of American investments in foreign affiliates in 1969 was $70 billion, according to the Federal Reserve.

Lannon continued, that this situation "surely does violence to our balance of payments and employment problems. The AFL-CIO proposes, and we endorse, governmental action to step subsidizing US corporations in setting up foreign plants, curbing the outflow of American foreign investment, and regulating and controlling the operations of US-based multinational corporations."

He then criticized the AFL-CIO for jumping on the protectionist bandwagon with the textile, footwear, and steel corporations by calling for import restrictions.

Despite the alleged competition from foreign textile and footwear manufacturers, Lannon said, the profits of the textile industry have more than doubled in the last decade. They are closing down factories in New England, for example, and locating them in cheap labor areas in the south.

"We must ask our colleagues in the labor movement if many jobs are being lost due to runaway plants seeking higher profits through low-wage, non-union labor. There are steps that can be taken. We can work to stop subsidizing US corporations."

Lannon concluded by supporting the administration's proposed Trade Act of 1969 as a "modest, but vital step in the direction of freer, expanded trade."

"Admittedly," he said, "we welcome the actions of Congress in reducing barriers to East-West trade through revision of the Export Control Act, and in most cases, the administration's actions to reduce barriers to trade with China. We hope that these will be the first of many steps toward opening and expanding trade with these important sections of the world."

Local 8 Wins 9-Week Ashgrove Lime Strike

PORTLAND — After a nine-week strike, Local 8 has reached an agreement with Pacific States Lime Company providing for a 46 cents hourly wage increase now, with an additional 15 cents in January, 1971, local President Fred Huntarger reported last week.

Other gains won in the two-year contract include replacement of a company health plan with the Kaiser health plan, changes in "housekeeping" language, and streamlining of the grievance procedure. "This means a quicker return to the longshore procedure — with selection of an arbitrator for the life of the agreement."

The company also has agreed to provide heat-proof clothing and air supply devices in the "hot" area, and to replace tools lost or broken on the job.

In February, 1971, a union security clause will be negotiated.
Sugar Strikers

Bar Chiseling

On Pensions

KAHUUKI — Fair treatment after years of faithful service — equal treatment with sugar workers in the rest of the industry — is the single demand of Kahuuk sugar plantation workers who went on strike at 7 a.m., Saturday, May 16.

Negotiations have been going on for more than a year since Alexander and Baldwin announced plans to close its plantation on Oahu's north shore at the end of 1979. Throughout, the company refused to meet the pension and medical benefits agreed to by all other sugar companies in 1969.

The company's position remained unchanged, as Jones stated, on the eve of the strike by federal mediator Ronald Hagist.

The level of pension and medical benefits is vitally important to long-time employees who will retire from the workforce as the company closes down.

Robert McClintz, ILWU regional director, was upbeat before the strike that "the workers at Kahuuk want no more and will accept no less than the pension and medical coverage for all other organized plantations, including Kilauea Sugar Company, which is in the process of liquidating sugar production."

John Romanac, chairman of the striking unit, says: "Our members are not going to give in on this no matter how long it takes. We aren't fighting just for ourselves but for all ILWU members, to prevent a dangerous precedent. No company should be allowed to save money on health and safety, eroding pension benefits. We know we can count on the support of all other ILWU units on this one."

Poor Coast Safety Record

SAN FRANCISCO — More Pacific Coast longshoremen were injured loading and unloading ships between 1969 and 1979 than the total number of longshoremen on the coast in the same period according to statistics recently released by the US Department of Labor here.

Eddie Jones, a member of Local 8 and Regional Supervisor of the ILWU, said that while the nationwide injury rate had declined 44 percent in the last decade, the average for the Pacific Coast for toe injuries is twice the coast average for toe injuries.

You can get a second chance by buying and wearing safety shoes on the job. Newly designed safety shoes provide the same comfort features and durability as regular work shoes, with steel toe protection and water-proof, oil resistant and nonskid soles, rest assured, Ole Nils and non skid.

Give yourself a second chance the next time you see the safety shoe truck in the Dispatch Hall parking lot."

Local 13 Safety Notes

WILMINGTON — The year 1969 saw Southern California longshoremen suffer twice the Pacific Coast average for toe injuries.

You can get a second chance by buying and wearing safety shoes on the job. Newly designed safety shoes provide the same comfort features and durability as regular work shoes, with steel toe protection and water-proof, oil resistant and nonskid soles.

Give yourself a second chance the next time you see the safety shoe truck in the Dispatch Hall parking lot.

Auto Wrecks

Also, recently, accidents have been occurring on Dock Street behind Josefa Terminal Company on Terminal Island and on the new road leading from Berth 246 in Long Beach.

Harbor security officers and local law enforcement officers will vigorously enforce posted speed limits in both of these areas.

In this case, the safety shoe truck in the Dispatch Hall parking lot.

Good New Container Stations

WILMINGTON — Longshore Local 13 and Clerks' Local 63 qualified two terminals as Container Freight Stations here earlier this month. They will be at Long Beach 246 and Berth 143, Wilmington.

TACOMA GROWS — Tacoma Local 23's stop-work meeting on May 12 initiated 14 new members into three new divisions. These include the 14 pretty women in the foreground, 12 of them being office employees of the Port of Tacoma, plus two employees of the local. This is the Office Employees unit of Local 23.

Among the men are 20 grain handlers, formerly members of ILA (the East Coast longshore union, and these were the last ILA members in the Tacoma area). They work at the large United Grain Corp. elevator in the port. By unanimous vote they changed affiliation to become Local 23's Grain Handlers unit.

Also above are 27 Port of Tacoma Authority maintenance employees who voted in a recent Washington State certification election to become the Port Maintenance unit of Local 23. All Tacoma port employees are in the ILWU.

The swearing-in ceremony was conducted by coast committeeman William Forrester. Local 23 business agent George Ginnis, assisted by the regional staff, was mainly responsible for this significant ILWU organizing effort.

31 Years Later:

Local 26 Comes Back to Cal Milling Corp

LOS ANGELES — A company that resisted unionism for over 31 years has finally joined the ranks of Local 26 in a National Labor Relations Board election held last Friday, May 15. Employees of the California Milling Corporation voted for Local 26 representation by 71 to 45.

This company is one of the largest producers and distributors of flour, poultry stock seeds and grain. Their products are distributed under the name of Ace H.

Thirty-one years ago back in 1939, Local 26 organized the plant and called a strike for union recognition.

The company was able to break the strike and has successfully staved off efforts by other unions to gain a foothold and union recognition.

But the employees have finally decided that without a union it is virtually impossible to obtain security in their jobs, health insurance and pension plan rights.

A whirlwind organizing drive was conducted by International representatives Earl Barnett and Roy Ortega.

The next hurdle is negotiations for a first labor agreement with this company.

New ILWU Unit

For Astoria Port

ASTORIA — Port of Astoria Authority employees voted unanimously recently to join ILWU Local 50 to become a maintenance unit of the local.

Contract negotiations for this unit are now in progress under the direction of Local 50's labor relations committee, assisted by international representative James Fant.
We've had it!

The undersigned Bay Area trade union officials, executive board members and shop stewards have sent the following message to President Richard M. Nixon with a copy to Senator Foreign Relations Committee Chairman J. William Fulbright:

Dear Mr. President:

American working people and their families are deeply disturbed at your expansion of the war into Cambodia. Those men being killed are our sons — new casualty lists to add to the 40,000 already dead and 300,000 wounded in Vietnam.

On April 20 you announced that 150,000 men would be removed within the course of a year. Although we felt that even that pace was too slow, we hoped this was a turn toward peace, an end to the killing.

Now you have further divided this country by a number of blatant reversals in the course of a few days. First there were armed assaults. We are suffering increased inflation and unemployment.

You have created a credibility gap of incredible proportions.

You have pledged to the American people that we will be out of Cambodia by June 30.

In the light of this record, all we can say is — we don't believe you!

The economy of our country is steadily being eroded; your promises to stabilize the economy and control inflation have become meaningless. Our paychecks buy less for our families; our standard of living has been eroded, as did leaders in the Painters, Ironworkers, Boilermakers, Teachers, Lithographers, Hospital Workers, Bartenders, Broadcast Engineers, Retail Clerks, Painters, the International Typographical Union, Auto Workers, Social Workers, Electrical Workers (both USE and IBEW), Clothing Workers (both Amalgamated and ILWU), Cooks, Butchers, and many, many more.

In addition to the International officers of the ILWU, other prominent figures included Daniel DelCampo, secretary of the Building Trades Council; Einar Mohn, head of the Western Conference of Teamsters; and Joseph Divery, Democratic vice presidential candidate.

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to Cambodia. Then there were American “advisors.” Now an invasion in force!

This took place without even the hint of a request from Cambodia, which indeed law interior considers a neutral nation.

This is a direct breach with the US Constitution. Only Congress can declare war. Furthermore, you did not even consult with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee— the committee mainly responsible to advise the President.

Now Cambodia: What next? Must there be an end to these military adventures.
We want a cease-fire—Now!

We want out of Cambodia—Now!

We've had it!

This most important nation of ours must turn from war to peace. Any other course leads to disaster.

HONOLULU — A sharp attack on President Nixon’s Cambodian adventure ended last week by the officers of the ILWU Local 142.

The statement, sent to the President by the international union leadership, reads in part:

"Instead of being that honest with the American people, President Nixon is continuing LBJ’s disastrous policy and repeating the same mistakes. This will result in a more national realist emotional appeal that LBJ never could have. This will turn it into a senseless war which is doing more damage to America and the world than ever before. We will fight in Vietnam because it is a total Vietnam victory could possible..."

Local 142 Hits Cambodia Invasion

OAKLAND — In a pointed attack on President Richard M. Nixon for “arrogantly and unnecessarily” ordering the invasion of Cambodia, the East Bay AFL-CIO Council called for the cutoff of all military funds for Cambodia immediately.

The council also said that Congress should cut off funds for military activity in Laos and Vietnam by December, and demanded that President Nixon be censured for his “deception, dishonesty and violation of the Constitution.”

Finally, the council called for the repeal of the Gulf of Tonkin resolution without delay.

Bay AFL-CIO

East Bay AFL-CIO

Raps Invasion

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Dear Mr. President:

American working people and their families are deeply disturbed at your expansion of the war into Cambodia. Those men being killed are our sons —new casualty lists to come. We hope this was a turn toward peace, an end to the killing.

You and your advisors must be removed within the course of a few days. First there were arms shipments — we don't believe you! We have had it — we want a cease-fire — Now! We want out of Cambodia — Now! We want out of Vietnam — Now! We've had it!

Most important, this nation of ours must turn from war to peace. Any other course leads to disaster.

Please note that the undenominated Bay Area trade union officers, executive board members and shop stewards have sent the following message to President Richard M. Nixon with a copy to Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman J. William Fulbright:

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B" men in this port to 66.

PMA and ILWU Local 52. Once
its primary election for the offices
May 22, 23 and 25, 1970, with the
1970 from 6:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. at
polling to be between the hours of

Area labor leaders met recently here
for a majority of Typographical Un-
fer — a complete new package —

PORTLAND — Local 8 will hold
the May 6 issue of The Dispatcher

SAN FRANCISCO — Following
is the May, 1970, list of dock
ers retired under various
ILWU-PMA plans.

Local 4: Joseph E. Creap; Lo-
cal 8: R. J. Keenan; Local 10:
Isaac Barb. Spiller Comer, Arson
H. Dredrick, George Lackey, Wal-
er B. Nelson, Clarence Olsen, Pe-
ter B. Petersen, Thomas I. Porr
Israel Young, Andrew Zahra; Lo-
cal 12: Benigno Chamorro Jr.,
Jacoubon, Monte Miller, James M.
Oxford; Local 13: Camilo Aguilar,
Luis I. Arias, Pat; Local 14: Yn-
gnocio Garibay, Russell B. Ge-
orge, Joseph F. Stortt; Local 19-
Alicia, A. Bates; Local 21: Wil-
liam H. Bond; Local 34: Thomas
D. Kelly, John H. Shearn, Nolan
Thulikill, Sr.; Local 49: Frank
Aumend, (retired May 1, 1969),

South Shore's social needs. Lawrence also spoke
about medicare and the need for im-
proved health coverage. Recently re-
tired area welfare director Roland
Smith also spoke.

Local 10 Scholarships Awarded

SAN FRANCISCO — Bill Chester,
vice-president and chairman of the
Local 10 Memorial Association, an-
ounced the winners of the $500
Jeffress Memorial Scholarship last
week.

The winners are John Leal, 17, of
San Francisco, and Ramona Powe,
17, of East Palo Alto.

Chester noted that the choice was
difficult because of the high qualifi-
cations of the applications. The cri-
teria for selection were academic
prospects of success in college.

John is the son of retired Local 10
member John Leal who started in
the industry in 1937. The young Leal
attended Sacred Heart High School
in San Francisco and will go on to
San Francisco City College.

Ramona is the daughter of de-
ceased longshoreman Edward Plou-
sha who started on the docks in 1943.
She attended Ravenswood High
School in East Palo Alto, and will go
to either the University of Southern
California or Stanford.

The award is given each year in
honor of the late Edward (Jeff) Jef-
ness, a longtime longshore militant,
whose days of activism went back to
the Seattle front in 1911. He went
through all the big west coast long-
shore strikes of this century, 1919,
1943, 1946-3-7, 1946 and 1947. He was
particularly active as editor of the
Local 10 bulletin for many years.

ILWUer Is Mayor

BRISBANE, Calif. — Julis Stern,
Local 10 welfare director who was
recently elected councilman here
was named by the council as Mayor
to replace the retiring Mayor

Stern received the highest vote
in a field of seven candidates run-
ning for three seats on the council.

STOPS PRODUCTION

The dispute stopped production at
the seven C. Brewer Sugar Mills on
the Big Island as sugar storage space
was exhausted. ILWU members at
these companies and at Ultramar
Chemical and the HT&T Bulk Sugar
facilities were on strike for a short
week.

Big Island unions could not directly
affected by the strike assessed them-
sele 20 cents per member to make
a strike fund available to the HT&T
unit.

HT&T unit chairman Allan Mey-
says his members were "im-
pressed, really impressed with the gener-
ous backing by all ILWU members.
We were surprised when we found
in ILWU brotherhood."

Local 10 Sets Accident
Insurance Program

SAN FRANCISCO — The Local 10
memorial meeting of May 7
endorsed an accident insurance plan
which will pay $25 per week for a
maximum of two years, at a premium
of one dollar a month, age 50 and
two dollars from 50 to 65.

This plan was endorsed previously
by the executive board.

The rate applies to accidents only,
on or off the job, and must be
handed with the $25 a year premium.
Local 10 Clerks' Memorial Association
will pay $25 per week for a
maximum of two years, at a premium
of one dollar a month, age 50 and
two dollars from 50 to 65.

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ILWU Wins 'Best Contract' In Hawaii

Hilo — A solid 12-day strike with
firm backing by all ILWU members
on the Big Island ended yesterday
with the ILWU winning a new
TRUCKING UNIT.

New Trucking Unit:

ILWU Wins 'Best Contract'
In Hawaii

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TRUCKING UNIT.

Seven directors of the Marine
Clerks' Memorial Association will
also be elected. If necessary, a run-
off will be held June 16.
Locals Aid Desert Strikers

Continued from Page 1

14, Bureka; Local 91, San Francisco; Local 93, San Francisco; Local 17, Broderick; Local 19, West Sacramento.

Northwest — Local 1, Raymond, Wash.; Local 12, North Bend, Ore.; Local 24, Aberdeen, Wash.; Local 42, North Bend, Ore.; Local 59, Astoria.

Hawaii — Local 342, Honolulu.

Pensioners from Seattle, Southwest Oregon, Portland, San Francisco-Bay Area, Local 23 and Columbia River clubs have chipped in, as well as Auxiliaries No. 8, Wilmington and 41, Oregon.

The support, Moses said, has been "fantastic" and has been a great boost to the morale of the 500 Local 30 strikers. Not only money has been donated, but also food, and especially time.

Many locals, pensioners' clubs and auxiliaries, in accordance with the recommendation of the International, were in the process of voting assessments or donations as we went to press, and these will be announced in the next issue of The Dispatcher.

Aberdeen Organizes

ABERDEEN — Through efforts of Local 24 president Randy Vokich and the local labor relations committee, the men who assemble logs at the marshaling yards at Boise Cascade Company were organized and initiated into Local 24 on May 12.

They will henceforth be known as the Boise Cascade division of Local 24.

Unemployment in Tacoma

TACOMA — This city has been classified as an "area of substantial unemployment," according to figures recently released by the US Labor Department. Aircraft industry layoffs in neighboring Seattle combined with a sluggishness in lumber conspired to push the rate of unemployment here above six percent.

Business and industry in such areas become eligible for preference in award of Federal procurement contracts.

Isle Labor Raises $25,000 for Sports

HONOLULU — A grand total of $25,000 has been turned over to the University of Hawaii intercollegiate athletic scholarship fund as a result of the joint all-union Islanders-Spokane baseball benefit game played at the Honolulu Stadium on April 17 to 18. More is due to come.

The very successful project was sponsored by the following Hawaii labor organizations: ILWU, AFL-CIO, HGEA (Hawaii Government Employees Association), UPW (United Public Workers), Unity House (Teamsters and Hotel Workers), and HEA (Hawaii Education Association).

ILWU's Sabu Fujisaki, who was general chairman of the affair, praised Local 142 members on all Islands for their outstanding support. He said over 9,000 tickets were sold on the islands alone and ILWU itself overall sold close to 18,000 tickets statewide.

University athletic director Paul Durham said, "The greatest thing to come out of the union sponsorship of this program is that it proves to all that many, many thousands of sport-conscious people in this state are solidly behind the university athletic program."

More pictures of the giant longshoremen's meeting at Longview Saturday, May 16. Below, Betty Columber of Auxiliary 14, Longview, serves coffee.

Local 26 Picnic Committee Honored

LOS ANGELES — The last issue of The Dispatcher noted the highly successful banquet here to honor Local 26 stewards — "The backbone of our union," commented local president Joe Ibarra.

Also honored at the banquet were the hardworking members of the 1969 local picnic committee. Individually, their names were left out of the story. Those honored were: picnic committee chairman Ernie Barnett, co-chairman George Lee, Betty Suttles, Jane Moes, Thelma Lee, Gertrude Brasted, Addel S. Holle, Chris Jacobson, Ken Jacobson, Ruth Harris, Mrs. Harold Freyman, Sam Allen, John Cunningham, Billie Hudgins, Wil Solomon, Ronald Johnson, Frank Lopez, Lou Sherman, Lucia Buchanan, Addie Anderson, Mel Pierson and Henry Tyson.

Columbia River Ports 'Grieved'

Continued from Page 1—

shoremens from all other work opportunities.

Stop work meetings were held at the six Columbia River and Oregon coast ports. These meetings were recessed and the grieved port procedure invoked.

The standing-room-only meeting at Longview in the huge fairground exhibit hall, was limited to registered men only, with guards at every gate checking union books.

Co-chairmen were Ken Swicker, Longview Local 21 president, and Fred Hunklinger, Local 8 head. On the platform were Jack Hall, international vice president in charge of organization, Northwest regional director G. Johnny Parks, international representatives and major officers from all locals, plus observers.

The meeting was described as one of the largest and most thunderous held in the Northwest in many years. It was voted to authorize the area labor relations committee to handle additional grievances and issue information through a publicity committee composed of presidents of the area locals.

Auxiliary Chief Backs Cambodia Pull-Out

NORTH BEND — Federated Auxiliaries president Valerie Taylor has wired Senator Mark Hatfield, R., Ore., of the auxiliaries' support of his amendment to the Military Procurement Act cutting off funds for further war making purposes in Cambodia and for providing for the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Southeast Asia.

A wire asking Oregon's other Republican senator to support the amendment was sent to Bob Packwood.
ILWU Voting Recommendations for California

Here are the endorsements of the Joint California District Councils for national and state offices in the June 2 primary elections.

US Senator

George E. BROWN, Jr.

Statewide Offices

Governor

Jess UNRUH

Lt. Governor

Alfred E. ALQUIST

Secretary of State

Edmund G. BROWN, Jr.

Controller

Herman SILLAS

Treasurer

Milton G. GORDON

Attorney General

Charles A. O'BRIEN

Treasurer

Milton G. GORDON

Superintendent of Public Instruction

Wilson RILES or Julian NAVA

State Propositions

State Proposition 1

YES

State Proposition 2

YES

State Proposition 3

NO

State Proposition 4

YES

State Proposition 5

YES

State Proposition 6

NO

State Proposition 7

NO

State Proposition 8

YES

Contra Costa County

14th Con. Dist. 

Jose W. ALVAREZ

14th AD 

William S. DICKINSON, Jr.

11th AD 

John KNOX

State Board of Equalization

William BENNETT

Contra Costa-sonoma-Mendocino-Napa-Humboldt Counties

1st Con. Dist. 

William KORTUM

State Board of Equalization

William BENNETT

San Joaquin and Stanislaus Counties

15th Con. Dist. 

John J. McFALL

6th Sen. Dist. 

Alan SHORT

12th AD 

Richard NICKERSON

30th AD 

Ernest LA COSTE

State Board of Equalization

John KNOX

San Mateo County

18th Con. Dist. 

David M. RUTHERFORD

18th AD 

John B. RUTHERFORD

24th AD 

John VASCONCELOS

25th AD 

Ernest ABETIA

State Board of Equalization

George R. REILLY

Yolo-Sacramento-Sutter-Solano Counties

3rd Con. Dist. 

John E. MOSS

4th Con. Dist. 

Robert LEGGETT

2nd State Sen. Dist. 

Colby SMITH


Alan SHORT

3rd AD 

Larry GREENE

8th AD 

John CARTER

9th AD 

Ed Z'BERG

State Board of Equalization

William BENNETT

Santa Clara County

9th Con. Dist. 

Don EDWARDS

10th Con. Dist. 

Stuart McLEAN

14th Sen. Dist. 

John B. RUTHERFORD

24th AD 

John VASCONCELOS

25th AD 

Ernest ABETIA

State Board of Equalization

George R. REILLY

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles County

17th Con. Dist.-LA Harbor 

Glenn M. ANDERSON

19th Con. Dist.-Montebello 

Chester HOLIFIELD

20th Con. Dist.-Glendale 

Michael M. STOLZBERG

21st Con. Dist. 

Augustus F. HAWKINS

22nd Con. Dist.-Van Nuys 

James C. CORMAN

23rd Con. Dist.-Compton-Downey 

Jerry L. CHAPMAN

24th Con. Dist.-Alhambra 

Myrlie D. EVERS

26th Con. Dist.-Beverly Hills 

Thomas M. REES

28th Con. Dist. 

Alphonzo BELL

29th Con. Dist. 

Richard M. CALDERON

30th Con. Dist. 

Edward R. ROYBAL

22nd State Sen. Dist. 

Tom CARRELL

26th State Sen. Dist. 

Anthony C. BEILENSON

28th State Sen. Dist.-Monterey Park 

Alfred H. SONG

30th State Sen. Dist. 

Lawrence E. WALSH

32nd State Sen. Dist. 

Ralph C. DILLS

38th AD-Compton 

Carley V. PORTER

40th AD 

Alex P. GARCIA

42nd AD-Van Nuys 

Bob MORETTI

43rd AD-Glendale 

John TRIPHON

44th AD-Long Beach 

Mike CULLEN

45th AD-Monterey Park 

Walter KARABIAN

46th AD-Palos Verdes 

Robert G. BEVERLY

47th AD-Pasadena 

Stanley HART

48th AD 

David A. ROBERTI

50th AD-Hacienda Hgts. 

Phillip L. SOTO

51st AD-Montebello 

Jacky FENTON

53rd AD-Watts 

Bill GREENE

55th AD 

Leon RALPH

56th AD 

Charles WLOWAN

58th AD-El Monte 

Harvey JOHNSON

59th AD-Beverly Hills 

Allen SIEROTY

61st AD 

Henry A. WAXMAN

62nd AD 

J. Travers DEVINE

63rd AD 

Yvonne W. BRAITHWAITE

64th AD 

Joe A. GONZALEZ

67th AD-Gardena-Torrance 

Larry E. TOWNSEND

68th AD-San Pedro 

Vincent THOMAS

San Diego County

40th State Sen. Dist. 

James R. MILLS

76th AD 

James R. MILLS

77th AD 

Wadie P. DEDDEH

78th AD 

Richard NOLAN

79th AD 

Tom E. HOM

80th AD 

James P. KORBEL

Santa Barbara County

36th AD 

Kenneth A. PALMER

Ventura County

37th AD 

Ken MACDONALD

Fresno County

16th State Sen. Dist. 

George ZENOVIICH

Kern & Kings County

18th State Sen. Dist. 

Walter S. STEINEN

Riverside-Imperial County

75th AD-Brawley 

Raul LOYA

Orange & San Bernardino Counties

24th Con. Dist. 

Richard T. HANNA

35th AD-Orange-San Bernardino 

James J. SLAVEN

69th AD-Anaheim 

Kenneth CORY

71st AD-Newport Beach 

David ASHER

72nd AD-Rialto 

John P. QUIMBY

20th State Sen. Dist. 

Nancy E. SMITH