Sneak Attack On OSHA

WASHINGTON — A sneak attack by right-wingers on worker safety and equal employment opportunity by the U.S. Senate blocked congressional action on a multi-employer pension bill by the July 31 deadline.

Fronting for Sen. Richard Schweiker (R-Pa.), author of the "OSHA Ripper" bill of 1980, Sen. David Boren (D-Ok.) struck an amendment on the pension bill that exempts businesses with 10 or fewer employees from OSHA safety inspections. Boren’s amendment passed the Senate 46-38. Next, Sen. Schweiker proposed an amendment, approved by voice vote, that exempts federal contractors with five or fewer employees from affirmative action requirements.

OVERALL DRIVE

The twin attack on OSHA and EEOC protections is part of an overall drive to roll back labor’s hard-won gains in legislation passed during the 1960’s.

The House, reluctant to adopt the Senate version of the multi-employer pension bill with its anti-labor amendments, was unable to resolve a dispute over what type of amendments could be proposed.

At this writing, the Boren amendment has been defeated by action of the House, but the threat to OSHA continues as a similar amendment has been attached to a Department of Labor appropriations bill by Rep. Beverly Byron (B-Md.) and has been approved by the House. "Such back-door attempts to weaken the Act must be opposed," said ILWU President Jim Herman in a letter to all representations from ILWU states. "The situation is made even more urgent when the opponents of workplace health and safety explore the legislative process by simultaneously "york-bugging" important, unrelated legislation in which we also have a vital interest."

"Any amendments to the Occupational Safety and Health Act should be referred to the proper committees where a full and fair discussion can be held. Such amendments should not be considered until their effects have been thoroughly explored and all the interested parties have presented testimony."

Cotton Locals In Bargaining

FRESNO — Three San Joaquin Valley ILWU locals are now engaged in intense bargaining for a new agreement in the cotton compress industry, covering approximately 69 workers at peak season. Negotiations cover the following plants: San Joaquin Compress, Calico Compress and Calest Compress, covered by Local 57; Summert Warehouse, Local 15; Fresno, Producers Warehouse and Calwest Compress, covered by Local 78, Fresno.

Negotiations are being conducted by committees from each local, assisted by Local International Vice-President George Martin, Local 6 Secretary-Treasurer Roy King, and International Research Director Barry Silverman. All cotton compress contracts expire between September 1 and October 15.

Unity Move By Pacific Dock Unions

SAN FRANCISCO — The ILWU International Executive Committee approved the affiliation of the ILWU with the Pacific Dockworkers’ Consultation and Corresponding Committee at its July 3-9 meeting. The Committee will also include the Waterside Workers' Federation of Australia, the All-Japan Dockworkers’ Union and the New Zealand Waterside Workers’ Federation.

"Our four unions have enjoyed close and fraternal working relations for many years" said ILWU President Jim Herman in a letter to all longshoremen locals. "We share many common problems, chiefly relating to the effects of new waterfront technology. We have now established a formal yet flexible machinery for facilitating consultation on such problems."

The constitution which will govern the operations of this group was worked out as a result of extensive conversations and correspondence between the ILWU and the leaders of the other member unions over the past year.

EXCHANGE DATA

As an initial step, the four unions have agreed to regularly exchange information on such matters as wages, conditions of work, technological developments, and changes in the organization of the stevedoring and shipping industry. It has also agreed to consider holding a formal meeting at a later date.

It is provided in the constitution of the Pacific Deckworkers’ Consultation and Corresponding Committee that all positions taken must be unanimous and that no member organization can be compelled to take any action in violation of its legal or other obligations. Each organization retains full autonomy, and may not be bound by any policy statement or program to which it has not subscribed.

"As our employers’ operations increasingly transcend national barriers, it becomes more and more urgent that international cooperation between unions also be intensified," Herman concluded. "I am confident that the establishment of this group will be a major step forward in that process for workers in the Pacific Basin maritime industry.

Big Hotel Win

HONOLULU — ILWU Local 142 won a union representation election at the Airport Holiday Inn on Oahu August 12. The vote was 56-42 for the ILWU despite a heavy company campaign to defeat the union.

"In the past, the ILWU has represented hotel workers only on the neighbor islands, so this victory is a significant one," Holiday Inn hotel workers chose the ILWU because they wanted representation from a democratic union with a wide range of services," said Local 142 Vice-President Eddie Lapa.

Puget Sound

Voting — Page 8
Carter and Reagan

The strong possibility that Ronald Reagan will be the next president of the United States has to seriously alarm anyone with even a passing interest in social justice, and the economic well-being of American workers.

The question of world peace is the most pressing. The Reagan campaign is attempting to cloak the candidate in a mantle of moderation, his record as two-term governor of California refuses to go away. During those years, he opposed collective bargaining for state teachers, cut job safety inspections, sought to exclude unemployment insurance and women's compensation protection, vetoed construction industry job safety legislation, disability benefits for women with pregnancy complications, and extension of jobless benefits to farm workers.

In short, a Reagan administration would attempt to turn the clock back on a half-century of progressive social legislation. It would launch a full-scale attack on the movement. It would adopt a provocative, shot-from-the-hip foreign policy characterized by the support of racist and reactionary governments all over the world.

NOT MUCH CHOICE

The task we face in deciding whether to endorse the candidate ILWU should endorse—or if we should endorse at all—is complicated by the fact that President Carter's record is so unsatisfactory. At least, a revived and unleashed movement could have been written at this point in history.
Court Asked to Unseat NLRB over Back to NLRB

SAN FRANCISCO — In an attempt to secure the work of stuffing and stripping fish cans, in the Canneries, the ILWU and the PMA have asked a federal appeals court to send its 1975 decision overturning that agreement back to the National Labor Relations Board for another look.

The appeal was prompted by a recent US Supreme Court decision to send preservation language in the International Longshoremen's Association's east and gulf coast agreements — the so-called 50-mile rule — back to the NLRB, instructing the Board to use the proper legal test to determine the validity of the ILA container rules.

The ILA case was sent back to the Labor Board in June after the Supreme Court found the rules are not overly burdensome. The ILWU President Jim Herman in a letter to all longshoremen said: "We are hopeful that the court will recognize that the need for uniformly in stuffing and stripping continues to be of critical importance to the coast."

"If our petition is successful and the court sends the case back to the NLRB, the board is only required to look at the issue again, just as it must do in the ILA case, the board's decision may or may not go in our favor."

In that decision, the court is being handled by ILWU attorney Norman Leonard and PMA attorney Harold Mesirow.

Court Allows Wives' Suit for Social Loss

WASHINGTON, DC — On May 12, 1980, the Supreme Court of the United States decided, in a case cited as American Ex-

Court Lines, Inc., v. Alves, that a longshore-
man's wife has an independent right of action arising from her husband's non-fatal injuries while working aboard a ship in state territorial waters until we have a federal appeals court decision.

"This is a breakthrough for the spouses of injured longshoremen," said ILWU attorney Leonard. "Prior to this decision, the law has been that a long-
shoreman's wife is not entitled to any relief for loss of consortium of her non-fatal injuries, but could only recover for loss of society when her spouse was killed. Therefore, where the working longshoremen had a non-fatal injury in Oregon (three years in Washington), and it is not usually the case, the wife may file a loss of society case which is her own third party claim.

'Sen Instead of You Paying Him - He's Paying You?'

The question is, as the court asked in a case cited as San Francisco — "Work is the curse of the drinking class."

Unwilling to accept this twisted saying, or its original version, the Longshore Sub-
stance Abuse Rehabilitation Program sponsored a workshop July 19 to help educate workers about alcoholism re-
habilitation programs work. Sitting on the panel were Gary Atkinson, a member of the Operating Engineers, Art O'Farrell, chairman of the Teamsters, and Fran Roa, a direc-
tor at Mary's Health Hospital.

Local 38 President Willie Zenon and Local 34 President Frank Biliotti also spoke. Coble closed the session with a descri-
tion of the broad referral services his program provides, and a request for continued interest and support, especially from members in outlaying ports. He also announced plans to have another work-
shop early next year to focus more spe-
cifically on family counseling and crisis intervention.

New N'west Reps for Alcoholism Program

SAN FRANCISCO — Two ILWU mem-
ers were appointed last month as N'west representatives of the ILWU - PMA Alcoholism Recovery Program, reports Coast Committeeman William Ward.

They are Frank Dwyer of Seattle, Lo-
cal 19 and Jim Copp of Portland, Loc-
al 8. Dwyer will serve the Puget Sound area, while Copp covers the Columbia River/Oregon Coast. They will soon be visiting locals to introduce themselves and work on establishing cooperation in the Alcoholism Recovery Program. Until suitable office space is secured, the representatives will be working out of their homes and local headquarters. Dwyer can be contacted at (206) 621-1038, and Copp can be reached at (503) 231-4882 or at Local 6, (503) 224-9310.

In addition, Ed Torres, director of the ILWU - PMA Employee Assistance Pro-
gram in Southern California, moderated a panel discussion on how alcoholism re-
habilitation programs work. Sitting on the panel were Gary Atkinson, a member of the Operating Engineers, Art O'Farrell, chairman of the Teamsters, and Fran Roa, a direc-
tor at Mary's Health Hospital.

ILWU Recognition in Canneries

JUNEAU — Employers in the Alaska fishing industry continue to use the law of the land to avoid unionization, denying workers their clearly expressed desire to be represented in collective bargaining by the ILWU.

For example, an NLRB election held Au-
gust 27 for employees in four Cordova can-
neries was clearly won by the ILWU. But the results remain uncertified because of challenges to the election, and until these are resolved, the agreement expires on May 19, 1983.

The new wage hikes provide a 27% total increase to top level workers in the golf course, nursery and construction operations. Wai-
kolis Village employs 30, who work in the golf course, nursery and construction opera-
tions. The ILWU spokesman Dan Johnson noted that the agreement expires on May 19, 1983.

The union victory required two separate elections. The first on January 20 by two votes. But a total of 19 votes were contested because the local concluded that there was widespread ball-

Local 6 Organizes Big O' Tire Workers

EMERYVILLE, CA — After an intense nine-month organizing campaign, workers here at the Big O Tire Co. Company voted to join ILWU Local 6.

The tire wholesale and retapping plant is just one of a chain of stores nationwide. It is the first one to be unionized, how-

Companies Pull Out Stops to Deny ILWU Recognition in Canneries

WAIKOLOA, HI — Ninety workers in four local cannery workers have asked a federal appeals court to send its 1975 decision overturning that agreement back to the National Labor Relations Board for another look.

The appeal was prompted by a recent US Supreme Court decision to send preservation language in the International Longshoremen's Association's east and gulf coast agreements — the so-called 50-mile rule — back to the NLRB, instructing the Board to use the proper legal test to determine the validity of the ILA container rules.

The ILA case was sent back to the Labor Board in June after the Supreme Court found the rules are not overly burdensome. The ILWU President Jim Herman in a letter to all longshoremen said: "We are hopeful that the court will recognize that the need for uniformly in stuffing and stripping continues to be of critical importance to the coast."

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The ILWU won the vote by a count of 180-165. But forty-seven ballots were chal-
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Your Safety Rights

By EULA BINGHAM

For Occupational Safety and Health

No American worker should have to choose between a job or his life.

The US Supreme Court has upheld rules issued by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) which say that you have the right to refuse a dangerous work assignment—if you meet the following:

- You have a reasonable belief, based on what you know at the time, that there is a serious danger of death or serious physical injury. If you have good reason to believe that other reasonable people would recognize, you may refuse the task even if it is later found that there was no imminent danger.
- If possible, you have asked your employer to eliminate the danger and he has failed to do so.
- The danger is so imminent that it cannot be fixed within a reasonable time through normal OSHA enforcement procedures.
- If you have no reasonable alternative.

If your employer takes action against you for your refusal, and OSHA and the federal courts rule against you, they will carefully look at the facts to see whether you have met these conditions.

STEPS TO FOLLOW

It is therefore a good idea to follow, if possible, certain steps if you must refuse an unsafe work:

1. Ask your other workers, your union steward, and business agent about the hazards. It will help your case that you tried to get other views.
2. If they agree with you, it may strengthen your case since the days must be one that other reasonable people would recognize.
3. If they agree with you, you may want to take their view into account. If your opinion has a reasonable basis, however, the law can still protect you even if others disagree with you.
4. Always tell your supervisor exactly why you think there is a danger, and ask that he fix it.
5. Offer to do the job once it can be made safe. The law says you can refuse other work safe within the meaning.
6. Call OSHA at the first opportunity. If the job is not done, just as the employer that OSHA needs to know about it so the problem can be resolved.

If you refuse dangerous work under the conditions described above, you cannot be punished or discriminated against in any way by your employer. That means, for example, that you cannot be fired, denied benefits, or given a less desirable job assignment as punishment.

If you believe that you have been punished or discriminated against for this reason, file a complaint with OSHA within 30 days of the time you learn of the punishment. OSHA will investigate and, if necessary, will order your employer to stop before your job, earnings, or benefits. If that happens, you will not have to pay any legal fees.

If you refuse dangerous work, you may also be protected under the National Labor Relations Act. Under this act, you have the right to refuse dangerous work even if you are in union control. If you refuse dangerous work, you may also be protected under the National Labor Relations Act. Under this act, you have the right to refuse dangerous work even if you are in union control. In this case, they will carefully look at the facts to see whether you have met these conditions.

FILE CLAIM

Five steps to follow if your complaint is not handled to your satisfaction:

1. Submit a written complaint to OSHA within 30 days of the time you learn that your complaint was not handled to your satisfaction. In your complaint, clearly describe the conditions you reported and the way you were punished or discriminated against. Remember to include important details, such as dates and times, the names of persons involved, and who was talking to whom.

2. Submit a request for an informal conference with OSHA to discuss your case. OSHA will schedule an informal conference within 30 days of your request. During the conference, OSHA will ask you about the complaints you submitted and will discuss the progress of the case.

3. If you and OSHA do not reach an agreement, you can request a formal hearing. You will be given the opportunity to present evidence and call witnesses. OSHA will make a decision about your complaint.

4. If you are not satisfied with OSHA's decision, you can file a complaint with the National Labor Relations Board.

5. If you are not satisfied with the National Labor Relations Board's decision, you can file a complaint with the federal district court.

The FONZ ON STRIKE — Henry Winkler, who stars as The Fonzie in the TV series “Happy Days,” puts his time in the picture on line at Universal Studios in Universal City, Calif. by the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists against motion picture and television producers. A key issue in the dispute involves the producers' refusal to agree that the actors should share in revenues from any TV, video, cassette and discs that are generated by the productions they help create. Since the strike began in July, the Musicians' Union, which is negotiating separately on the same issue, has also struck. Chet Miedjen, SAG executive secretary, emphasized that the performers must get their "share of the profits they create." Among the reasons there may be many other new market makers, making the producers rich and adding nothing to the actor's bank accounts."

Rubber Workers To Picket At Uniroyal

AKRON, Ohio—Members of the United Rubber Workers have reached tentative agreement with Uniroyal, covering wages and fringe benefits for some $8,500 employees.

Under the agreement, accepted last month by URW's 11 Uniroyal locals, "compensation costs" were cut 12% to 13% effective August 1.

About half of the cut would be restored in January, the remaining 12% to 13% would rise to the level called for under the contract on January 1, 1982.

The reduction, the company says, takes into account pay and benefits increases scheduled to go into effect over the next 12 years, the second anniversary of the current agreement.

In a joint statement, the parties said the sacrifices were necessitated by the company's "unique financial difficulties which have been exacerbated by the current recession and the sharp decline in domestic tire sales and the industry's overcapacity."

In efforts to reduce costs, Uniroyal not only won acceptance by its URW workers to its request for a wage freeze, but won agreement from other unions for similar pay reductions. The company then implemented parallel reductions for its white-collar work force. Together the reductions, which hinged upon acceptance of the URW, will save the company about $30 million in labor costs and closeout for 30 times that of the national average...

...the cost in human suffering is staggering...

US Plant Closure Bill Discussed

EUGENE — A hearing before a US House of Representatives Labor & Education subcommittee, called at the request of Rep. Jim Weaver to discuss plant closure legislation pending in Congress, drew more than 60 people here in mid August.

HR 5040, also known as the National Employment Priorities Act of 1979, would require companies to give from six months to two years' notice of intent to close a major industrial plant.

Supporting witnesses included IWA International President Keith Johnson and State Senator Ted Kalougoski, who is running for the US Senate seat now held by Robert Banker Packwood.

Johnson testified that over the past 18 months, 4,000 IWA members in the northwest have lost their jobs due to permanent plant closures.

He charged that conglomerates buy up smaller firms to strip off profits and gain control of their timber resources. Then the older plants are shut down.

"Two-thirds of the Northwest's private timber supply is in the hands of ten companies."..."...the coal in human suffering is staggering...

He said the bill would protect workers from loss of health, retirement and unemployment benefits.

...the cost in human suffering is staggering...

BANKS DICTATE

The employer had warned that if it had not been able to reach the agreement, it would have been forced to take severe actions, including closing additional plants and discharging workers. Uniroyal President James Flannery had said that if the wage reductions had not been made he was not sure that the closing of additional plants and discharging of more workers would be "a viable alternative."...
NETTIE CRAYCRAFT

"She championed unpopular causes and was sometimes in disagreement with her sisters. But she learned the way of presenting her views and winning over opponents without antagonizing them. She was a crusader with a sense of humor. Her favorite songs was "We Shall Not Be Moved." The song, sung not only in Union Halls but in the civil rights movement, meetings and rallies, reflected the dedication of women in the labor movement for equal rights and justice. For those who appreciated the ideas of George Lucero and Nettie Craycraft, they were not just the people who elected to represent them."

Do you know some workers who don't make union wages? Who have no fringe benefits? Who have no security on the job? In other words, do you know workers who want to be organized? If you do, please fill out this ILWU form and send it to the ILWU office. The ILWU staff member will be happy to help.

Northwest Regional Office
312 Jimmy Paynters, Ground Floor
456 N.W. 18th Ave., Portland
Phone: (503) 523-1955

Seattle Area
5501 - 4th Avenue, South
Seattle, WA 98108
Phone: (206) 782-6840

Canadian Area Office
Craig Pritchett, Regional Director
428 Simons St.
Richmond, B.C., Canada
Phone: (604) 554-0811

Southern Cal. Regional Office
Donald Wright, Regional Director
ILA 357 South Ivy Street
Los Angeles, CA 90037
Phone: (213) 753-5594

Northern Calif. Regional Office
11851 San Gabriel St.
San Francisco, Calif. 94109
Phone: (415) 773-0323

Hawaii Office
Thomas Trask, Regional Director
541 Atkinson Dr.
Honolulu, Hawaii 96814
Phone: (808) 949-4015

NCI 20-A, ILWU, Wilmington, Califoria, will hold its final election October 12, 1980 to fill the office of vice president, secretary-treasurer, recording secretary and six members of the executive board. Nominations will be made on Thursday, September 11. Polling will be between the hours of 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 707 West C" Street, Wilmington, California.

Local 9, Seattle
Lenard Benard, Local 9 Secretary-Treasurer
2151 2nd West, Seattle, WA 98119
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Bills Pending on Elderly Affairs

BERKELEY — In a recent letter to his constituents, Representative Ron Dellums (D-Calif.) introduced this session dealing with elderly affairs. "During the 96th Congress," he said, "some progress was made in the areas of health and social services, nutrition programs, housing, and transportation. Key bills which passed reauthorized the Older Americans Act, provided for congregate services in public and private sector employment; e) expand medicare so that it more fully responds to the health problems of the elderly by adding coverage for out-of-pocket prescription drug expenses, hearing aids, dentures, foot care, chiropractic services, and care by licensed practitioners of naturopathy for mental health facilities; f) completely ban all age discrimination in employment, including mandatory retirement from private sector employment; g) expand effective health delivery systems to include comprehensive health care for the elderly by completely removing the social security earnings test.

In summary, the package of bills would: a) expand medicare so that it more fully responds to the health problems of the elderly by adding coverage for out-of-pocket prescription drug expenses, hearing aids, dentures, foot care, chiropractic services, and care by licensed practitioners of naturopathy for mental health facilities; b) completely ban all age discrimination in employment, including mandatory retirement from private sector employment; c) expand medicare so that it more fully responds to the health problems of the elderly by adding coverage for out-of-pocket prescription drug expenses, hearing aids, dentures, foot care, chiropractic services, and care by licensed practitioners of naturopathy for mental health facilities; f) completely ban all age discrimination in employment, including mandatory retirement from private sector employment; g) expand effective health delivery systems to include comprehensive health care for the elderly by completely removing the social security earnings test.

Former Champ Lorenzano Keeps Close Watch on Island Boxing

HONOLULU—After "pau hana" (finish work) at the Dole Can Plant, machine operator Jose Lorenzano undergoes a reconditioning transformation. He became boxing inspector Jose Lorenzano. The Local 142 member monthnings as an inspector, under the State Boxing Commission, for all professional fights staged at the Neal Blaisdell Center. He’s responsible for checking the various equipment worn by the boxers — trunks, gloves, ringside shoes, protectors, and pre-requisites.

Local 142 "inspector" Lorenzano inspects the bandaged hands of Heavyweight Curtis "Rocky" Azevedo of Mill in NEC's dressing room.

Dave Hinds' Corner

Dockers, Widows On Pension List

SAN FRANCISCO — Following is the September 1980 listing of dockworkers' widows under the ILWU-UPNA plan:

Local 4, Vancouver: Edwin O. Knopp
Local 10, Portland: Wesley W. Hanson, Tony J. Maciel, Harold W. Tronet
Local 10, San Francisco: Theodore Haynes, Milton Rawlinson, Frank Tower Jr., John Unick
Local 12, North Bay: James A. Leibert, Everett L. Miller
Local 12, Wilmington: Vernon R. As- wen, Nick Bacich Jr., Dominie F. Bod- loch, John J. Brady, Jesse G. Flint
Local 19, Seattle: Lawrence L. Marlow, Charlie Solehi, Henry Williams

Local 19, Seattle: Delbert E. Castle, Warren A. Lauer, John W. Wilson
Local 21, Longview: James Smith; Local 40, Portland: Theodore S. Keiser
Local 40, Portland: Walter S. Leonard, Fred Totten, (Kenneth, Local 17 by September 15. Mail to Obie "Hobo" type Convention shall be submitted to the members of the Pacific Coast Pensioners Association.

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A Little Perspective on Inflation

If you had put aside $1,000 in 1970 and were now ready to spend it, that money could buy $1,755 worth of basic groceries in 1980, 138% worth of home fuel and utilities, or $460 worth of food and medical care. Take your pick. That's how much inflation has eaten away at your savings.

Using basic data from the US Department of Labor and the Department of Commerce, A World Report compiled a list of items and how much they have increased in ten years. That one grand in 1970 would now buy $70 worth of consumer goods. That's the national average. It would cost $30 worth of rides on public transportation, $22 worth of food for $50 on a used car, and pay for only $50 of your kid's college tuition, or you could use the money to pay $50 worth of rent, $260 for a new car, $60 worth of clothing.

The percentage of increase on specific items is even more revealing. In the last ten years, the price of a dozen eggs went up 21%, men's dress shirts 49%, refrigerators 88%, car tires 56%, bacon or pork chops 61%, washing machines 66%, cigarettes 78%, women's suits 72%, women's dresses 83%, men's haircuts 85%, milk 88%, white bread 110%, round steak 114%, butter 117%, bus fare 149%, hospital rooms 183%, and gasoline 206%, coffee 296%.

Jobless Total May Hit 13 Million

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A Congressional Budget Office survey of the nation's econ- omy predicted that unemployment would reach 8.5% to 9.4% by the fourth quarter of this year and remain at that height throughout 1981.

If that high figure is realized, there would be 10 million unemployed, according to government estimates. The inclu- sion of discouraged job-seekers and part- time workers who want full-time jobs would set the unemployment total at 12 to 13 million.
The ILWU Puget Sound District Council has made the following recommendations for the Washington State primary elections, to be held September 16.

NATIONAL OFFICES

US Senator ..... Warren MAGNUSON (D)

District 1 — Joel PRITCHARD (R) — DEMOCRATIC RECOMMENDATION

District 3 — Mike McCORMACK (D)

District 4 — Thomas B. FOLEY (D)

District 6 — Norman D. DICKS (D)

District 7 — Mike LOWRY (D)

STATE OFFICES

Governor — Dixy Lee RAY (D)

Lieutenant Governor, John A. GERBERG (D)

Secretary of State — Ralph MUNRO (R)

State Treasurer — Harris HUNTER (D)

State Auditor — Robert (Bob) GRAHAM (D)

Attorney General — John ROSELLINI (D)

Insurance Commissioner — Joe DAVIS (D)

Commissioner of Public Lands — Bert COLE (D)

Sup't of Public Instruction, Frank (Buster) BROUILLET (NP)

State Supreme Court

Position No. 1 — Robert F. OTTER (NP)

State Senate

District 18 — Don TALLEY (D)

District 19 — Max VEKICH (D)

District 22 — Dale BAUSH (D)

District 23 — Gordon WALGREEN (D)

District 24 — Paul CONNER (D)

District 27 — Lloyd WOOG (D)

District 40 — Lowell PETERSON (D)

District 49 — Dave STREK (D)

District 41 — Al BAUER (D)

State House of Representatives

District 11 — Position No. 1 — Avery GARRETT (D)

Position No. 2 — John BANARIOLI (D)

District 26 — Position No. 2 — Ron HANNA (D)

Position No. 27 — John McCARTHY (D)

District 34 — Position No. 1 — Liz PIERINI (D)

Position No. 2 — Paul PRUITT (D)

District 37 — Position No. 2 — Peggy MAXIE (D)

District 44 — Position No. 1 — George HURLEY (D)

District 46 — Position No. 2 — Virginia BISHOP (D)

Puget Sound Council Backs Broad State

OLYMPIA — Senator Warren Magnuson and Governor Dixy Lee Ray have given strong endorsement from the ILWU Puget Sound District Council at a meeting held last month.

Several candidates for congress and state legislative and other elective officers turned up. "It was good to see so many candidates interested in the ILWU's endorsement," said council President and Legislative Representative Ron Rohar, a member of Local 23, Tacoma.

The endorsement of Magnuson was overwhelming. "We feel we are extremely well-supported here, particularly for his leadership on health and consumer legislation. He also showed real leadership in getting federal assistance for victims of the Mt. St. Helens eruption," Rohar said.

The Council's decision to re-endorse Governor Ray for re-election was based on her unswerving stand in favor of free trade. She has encouraged trade between Washington ports and the People's Republic of China, and has also opposed attempts to make the state a dumping ground for nuclear waste.

Strong endorsements were given to a number of legislators and state officials locked into serious primary fights. State Senators, like Del Bausch, who are facing a tough fight, have particularly been supported. "We feel our support can make a difference," said Rohar.

Several candidates are members of the ILWU. Del Bausch, candidate for re-election to the State Senate for District 22, is a member of longshore Local 47, Olympia. Paul Connor, running for re-election as State Senator for District 24, is a member of longshore Local 27, Port Angeles; and Max Vekich, member of Local 24, Aberdeen, is taking this first crack in the race for the House seat. John McCarthy, running in District 27, is the father of a member of longshore Local 25, Tacoma.

Brazil Breaks Steel Strike

SAO PAULO — Brazil's military dictatorship has ordered an end to a legal 41-day strike by 200,000 metalworkers and workers in factories in Brazil's industrial core. Among the international corporations affected were General Motors, Ford and Mercedes-Benz.

The break came amid a whirlwind of activity by Brazil's large labor movement, including a general strike, many strikes in support of the General Strike, and a rally to "work-to-rule." International Metalworkers' Federation Latin America representative Max Vekich, a member of Local 24, Aberdeen, said, "Brazil has shown real leadership in getting federal and state support for the measure of a 12% wage increase for workers."

In other Bay Area unions, including AFL-CIO affiliates in North Bend, Coos Bay and Roseburg, Marge Frederickson, wife of Local 12 retiree Jim Foster, whose picnic was part of the crowd of 4,000 at Local 12's Labor Day picnic in North Bend; at right, Local 50 members line up for chow at Astoria picnic.

Coos Bay Labor Picnic Draws a Record Crowd

NORTH BEND — The largest Labor Day celebration ever held here — or elsewhere in the Northwest — took place September 5, 1980 at the lower football field at North Bend High School. Sponsors included not only Local 12, but international Vice-President Rudy Rubio and Coast Committeeman Dick Wise.

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A Pleasure Labor Day in Astoria

ASTORIA — Local 50's famed Labor Day picnic drew more than 1,500 people to Cullaby Lake State Park. They came from San Francisco, Portland, Vancouver and Aberdeen, as well as from Clatsop County.

Beer, coffee and hot dogs kept the huge crowd going while the Local 50 chefs put finishing touches on the salmon and beef, slow cooked in pits in the lake sand the night before; and the ladies of Local 50 arranged the fresh greens, baked beans, garlic bread, salads and desserts of every description on long tables under the wooden canopy which made its appearance on the lake shore two years ago. The meal was topped off with steamed sweet corn, baked macaroni and potato salad, containing among other things, 240 dozen hard-boiled eggs.

Almost 4,000 union members and their families turned out for the day's events. The entertainment was free. The food, which was also free, was funded by hefty donations from Bay area unions plus contributions from a few local employers.

It was a perfect day on the South Coast. The sunshine, the bounteous fare, the music drifting like waves over the football field helped the picnickers forget for some time the long and late the night before; and no fights broke out.

Joe Jakovac, president of Local 12, who served as master of ceremonies, introduced a slate of speakers which included ILWU International President Jim Herman, who flew in from San Francisco for the affair; Congressmen Jim Weaver; State Sen. Ted Kulongoski, who is running for the US Senate seat presently held by Bob Packwood, State Rep. Bill Gramlich and Bill Blackerby, a candidate for the Oregon House from Coos-Curry.

The entertainment, Jakovac said, was provided by the Musicians Union — Frosty West and his 7-member Balboa Bay Jazz Band; and "by our local troubadour, Harry Stamper, the Woody Guthrie of Local 12; Danny Montgomery, son of CRDC delegate, Nap Montgomery; Carl Grinch and Dave Willis, both of Local 12; and Bill Kamui and his Family." Kamui also belongs to Local 12.

Granch and Dave Lucas sang labor songs.

UNITY SHOWN

Herman said the unity displayed by the Bay Area unions in staging the picnic was an example of what is needed throughout the nation to solve economic and other problems confronting the US.

"It was a straight from the shoulder talk — just what we needed," said Jakovac, who said the picnic arrangements committee would continue to meet as the Southwestern Oregon Labor Unity Committee to discuss "the pressing problems confronting labor — the picnic was just a kick-off."

The menu included ham, beef, hot dogs, ice cream, pop, beer and 20 gallons of potato salad, containing among other things, 240 dozen hard-boiled eggs.

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The high jolene rate was cited by Kopach in his talk, Oregon, he said, desperately needs a Senator, whose primary interest is in the working people of his state.

But while rain stopped the Sunset High School football field help, the picnickers forgot for some hours the bitter fact that the unemployment rate in Coos County has hit 14 per cent, and that some of those present were without jobs.