

Truckers' Strike Now Being Felt in New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—(AP)—A tighter deadlock was indicated today in the metropolitan truckers' walkout as dwindling food stocks threatened chain store operations.

Mayor O'Dwyer said the food stores, their regular channels of supply broken, might be forced to close if the tie-up continued.

Other parts of the city's commercial life were feeling the force of the walkout as some plants closed for lack of supplies and general curtailment began in the operation of many firms.

That no settlement of the walkout was near was indicated yesterday when a new set of contract demands, calling for a truckers' pay increase of 25 cents an hour, reportedly was rejected by employers.

AFL teamsters, who originally asked 50 cents, had called the demands "rock bottom" terms they would accept.

The flippers or wings of pen-guins are covered with small, scale-like feathers.

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Brief Notes Of Features Billed At Oregon State Fair

Every county in Oregon will be represented in 4-H displays at the Oregon State Fair in Salem, September 6 to 12. L. J. Allen, state club leader has announced. Allen says this year's exposition will include the biggest 4-H show in history with all competitive classes filled to capacity.

Lake, Curry, and Baker counties will send livestock exhibits for the first time in more than two decades. Allen expects all 4-H livestock to be judged by Thursday afternoon with the "Dollar Dinner" demonstrations to continue through Saturday of fair week.

More than 1500 boys and girls will participate in the fair competition and will be housed and fed in the Junior dormitory on the fairgrounds. The annual Junior fat stock auction will be held Friday morning of fair week.

Horses to Have Big Role Approximately 180 horses will be on hand in Salem next week to compete for \$6500 in prizes at the horse show. Manager Roy Simmons of Salem reports that all of the show classes are filled which will be combined with selected rodeo competition during the week.

Harness racing, always a popular attraction at county fairs, will take the racing spotlight on Tuesday, September 7, which has been designated Farm Organization day at the exposition. Speed Superintendent Charles A. Evans has announced six races for trotters and pacers will be run that afternoon on Lone Oak track.

Also included on the Tuesday card will be the running of the Debutante stakes, for Oregon-bred two-year-olds at a distance of five furlongs. The daily racing cards other than Tuesday will include nine running events and one harness dash. Post time for the opening Labor Day program is 12:30 p. m.

Officials claim the 1948 farm machinery show, which opened Labor Day was the largest in history. One company alone is displaying 50 pieces of machinery while another will have 14 different type tractors on display. A new six-foot combine, one of only eight in the Northwest, is already on the grounds as well as two new type hydraulic front-end loaders. The farm machinery area covers an area of two city blocks.

The horse coveted by Admiral William Halsey for a Tokyo main street center, Emperor Hirohito's imperial mount, named First Frost will be exhibited.

Dick Ryan, former army officer, who purchased the horse in Japan during the latter days of the war, will display the famed stallion on the fair's main midway.

First Frost is registered under the name of Hatsu-chimo. Rehearsals began this week of the Oregon State Fair Showboat, a nightly vaudeville feature throughout the exposition. Helene Hughes of San Francisco will again produce the revue, to be featured by top acts from all over the nation.

Eddie Peabody, the banjo king, will be one of the headliners of the show, which will be supported by the Helene Hughes Dancers and George Burns and his orchestra of Portland.

Various farm organizations and twelve Oregon counties will maintain display booths in the agricultural building on the eight-block midway. Agricultural and industrial displays will be

Government Lands To be Available In Airport Plans

MEDFORD, Ore., Sept. 7.—(AP) The Interior Department made lands in the public domain available for development of public lands, was killed last week as officials said the action is of particular interest to counties and communities in the West, and should stimulate aviation in that area.

Interior Secretary Krug approved new regulations enabling the department's bureau of Land Management to turn over to states, counties and municipalities tracts of public land desired for airstrip purposes.

At the same time he disclosed that applications for such land by 12 towns of counties in Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Wyoming have been approved.

Ten other applications from Oregon, Utah, Colorado and Montana are under consideration. The airport leasing act of 1928 allowed the Interior Department to rent public land for airport purposes. Many Western communities did so, usually on short-term leases.

The new regulations, however, allow the department to transfer title outright when reasonably necessary and when certain conditions are met.

Ownership will revert to the federal government, however, when the land is no longer used for airport purposes.

Among applications already approved is one from Mallin, Ore., and ones from Bend, Redmond and Klamath Falls, Ore., are under consideration.

A. J. Tuck Returns From Extended Trip to East

Mr. A. J. Tuck, well-known retired Roseburg fruit grower, has returned here, following an extended vacation trip. He left Roseburg, May 24, and visited in San Francisco, Los Angeles, prior to going to Tulsa, Okla., to attend to property interests.

He spent Memorial Day in Cleveland, O., where his wife and oldest son are buried. From there, he went to Washington, D. C., as a delegate to the national Towns- send convention, attended by 5,000 persons. The oldest one in attendance was 105 years of age.

He spent a week visiting Congressional hall and a week in the U. S. Senate. He attended the national Republican convention in Philadelphia and then went to New York City for a week.

At Westport, Conn., Mr. Tuck spent his time with his youngest daughter, Mrs. Robert Seitz, and family. In New Hampshire, he was the guest of his grandson, Jack Clark, who is employed by a large textile company, and also was graduated last year from Harvard. On his vacation, he took Mr. Tuck on a tour of the New England states, after which they went to Leroy, N. Y., to visit Mr. Tuck's daughter, Mrs. Gladys Clark, and her daughter, Miss Ann. The tour made a tour of points of interest in Canada. Jack is the son of Mrs. Gladys Clark.

At Chatham, N. Y., Mr. Tuck spent a few days visiting relatives, prior to returning to Cleveland to visit nieces and nephews. From there, he went to Salt Lake City, where he celebrated his 78th birthday at the home of his son, Dr. Ralph Tuck, who had just returned there from a three-weeks' stay in Mexico on company business. En route home, Mr. Tuck visited a sister and niece in Los Angeles and with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Strong (former Roseburg residents) at Downey, Calif. Following a short visit in San Francisco with his brother-in-law, he returned to Roseburg September 2.

Chinese Imports Damage Domestic 'Kerchief Mart'

The handkerchief market is being disrupted by a flood of Chinese hand embroidered merchandise which has been entering the country ever since China signed the Geneva Trade Agreements on May 22, according to reliable trade sources.

At first the industry thought the import figures would dwindle after a big increase in May, but June department of commerce figures recently released do not bear this out. All indications

point to a continuance of the large numbers. The flood of goods is having far-reaching effects on the whole industry due to the general concession now that China can produce the most elaborate merchandise for the least money.

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