

STRIKE CONTINUES BUT MARKETS OPERATE

WHO DOES WHAT

By Paul Jenkins



HARRY MAHONEY is postmaster at Oakland. With the exception of three national administrations—those of Harding, Coolidge and Hoover—he has been postmaster since 1913, when he was appointed by President Wilson.

During the Republican intermissions the postmastership nested right in the family, as Mrs. Mahoney, a Republican, was given the appointment. If a family ever hit a political jackpot I reckon Harry and the Missus did. The answer, as of course you may surmise, is that both not only gave mighty efficient service but are liked mightily well by the people of Oakland.

The postoffice was advanced to second class last July. It now has 2,000 patrons and operates two star routes and one R. F. D., embracing a total length of 164 miles.

DECONTROLLED RENTS SPOTTY

Scattered Boosts Range Up To 100 Percent; Four States Stick To Control, Others Deliberate

WASHINGTON, June 3.—(AP)—In the two months since it became law, "home rule" rent control has brought results ranging from minor increases in some places to a few rent boosts of up to 100 per cent.

Under the bill passed March 29, communities could be decontrolled by their local governing bodies—with the state governor's okay—and whole states could be decontrolled by their legislatures.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

LIFE has its rugged aspects everywhere.

In London, a Mrs. Catherine Jane Allabakhsh tells a divorce court that her Pakistani husband, Eli, had a nasty habit of "sticking" their four-year-old son on her every now and then. She said Eli would hold her down while the child pinched, bit and kicked her as he had been taught to do. Eli, she testified, would cheer the son in these words: "Go on, son; harder, HARDER!"

Eli claimed it was the wicked tissue of lies, but the court gave Mrs. Allabakhsh her divorce AND CUSTODY OF THE SON.

ASSUMING that her allegations were founded on fact, I can't help thinking it might be well for all concerned if Mrs. Allabakhsh, as one of the first acts of her new life, took the young sprout out.

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Fine, Jail Sentence Imposed For Larceny

Delphard Charles Norman, 402 W. Lane, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail and fined \$50 on a charge of larceny under \$35, reported Justice of Peace A. J. Geddes.

Norman, arrested by city police, pleaded guilty to a shoplifting charge from Henninger's Mart No. 2, upon his arraignment in Justice Court Thursday.

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WELFARE EXPENDITURES SHOWN

County Commission Reports On Assistance For Various Groups

Tentative grants totaling \$34,635 for the month of June were made at the recent meeting of the Douglas County Public Welfare Commission, reported Mrs. Claude Baker, supervisor. The commission allotted \$26,356 for aid age assistance, \$7,964 for aid to dependent children, and \$315 for aid to the blind.

Requests were made at the meeting for July expenditures, which would total \$44,665. The figure for July is less than expenditures for assistance cases during April, for which final figures have been received, said Mrs. Baker. April's expenditures of \$47,399.72 covered 1,106 assistance cases.

In that month, the Douglas County Public Welfare Commission also performed services on 28 intercity letters, one vocational rehabilitation referral, 36 children's cases, and 183 services, making a total of 183. The commission also closed for the month of May, but tentative figures follow: General assistance, \$9,309.90; old age assistance, \$26,195; aid to dependent

children, \$8,012; aid to the blind, \$315. In May, services numbered 157, including 37 intercity services; six counseling, five adoptions, one crippled children's division, 15 supervisions of foster homes, 59 children's services, 10 Selective Service claims for Local Board No. 14.

During May, said Mrs. Baker, Dr. Herbert Chamberlain, psychiatrist, conducted another in the series of clinics for staff members of Lane, Coos, Curry, and Douglas Counties. Andrew Juras, child welfare director of the State Public Welfare Commission, accompanied Dr. Chamberlain to Roseburg. The clinic

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The Weather

Fair today, tonight and Saturday; decreasing cloudiness and warmer Saturday.

Sunset today 7:48 p. m.
Sunrise tomorrow 4:34 a. m.

Established 1873

The News-Review

ROSEBURG, OREGON—FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1949

★ ★ 130-49

Harry Dorman New State Budget Director

McKay Names His Associate In Politics

Appointee Three-War Veteran, Experienced In Business Affairs

SALEM, June 3.—(AP)—Harry Dorman, 58-year-old Portland business man, was appointed state budget director and executive secretary to the Governor today.

Governor Douglas McKay named Dorman to succeed George K. Aiken, who died a month and a half ago.

Dorman was active during McKay's campaign for Governor last year, and has been working closely with McKay since the Governor took office last January.

Dorman was Portland traffic manager of the McCormick steamship company from 1923 to 1929, and then he ran his own insurance business for five years.

In 1935 he became secretary-treasurer of the Knight Packing Company, and was made president of the same company in 1938.

Dorman sold his interest in the company in 1942, entering the Army as procurement officer for the State of Oregon.

Was Eisenhower's Aide. He served 18 months as a lieutenant colonel on the staff of General Eisenhower in England, France, Holland and Belgium. He was Eisenhower's representative for ports and inland waterways of Belgium.

Dorman was born in Minnesota Nov. 27, 1890. He was educated in Everett, Wash., public schools and the University of Washington.

He served in World War I as an artillery captain and also saw service on the Mexican border. After the war he sold logging equipment.

Last Son In War. He is married and had three children.

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CVA Bill Gives Control Of All Water Save That For Irrigation—Neuner

SALEM, June 3.—(AP)—Attorney General George Neuner said today that the administration's bill to create a Columbia Valley Authority would give the federal government control over all water rights except those granted for irrigation.

In an opinion for State Engineer Charles E. Stricklin, Neuner held that water rights granted by the state for power purposes wouldn't be worth anything under the proposed CVA.

Atomic Plant Workers Vote To Walk Out

OAK RIDGE, Tenn., June 3.—(AP)—A strike of 2,000 workers in a huge atomic production plant is planned for next Thursday.

If the strike comes off, it will stop production of uranium 235 in one of the largest industrial plants in the world. U-235 is the fissionable element that goes into atomic bombs.

A CIO union voted last night to strike and asked its international headquarters for authorization.

At Washington, president Martin Wagner, of the United Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers (CIO), said the union's officers would take up the Oak Ridge local's strike resolution today.

Wagner indicated a decision would be announced after the meeting.

The union asked a 15-cent hourly wage increase when negotiations began seven weeks ago for a new contract to begin June 9.

A counter-proposal that wages be reduced six cents was made by Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corp., operator of all Oak Ridge atomic installations for the Atomic Energy Commission.

The CIO employees' average wage is \$1.59.

J. A. George, president of the Union's Local 288, said the strike resolution was passed in two union meetings attended by 600 members.

The resolution asserted that the union would not accept a wage cut.

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Most Of Lost Uranium Turns Up In Bottle

Missing Eighth Of Ounce Still Sought; Hanford Plant Cost Now Probed

WASHINGTON, June 3.—(AP)—A missing atomic bottle has been found, but the search goes on for some of the uranium-235 which was in it.

Senator McMahon (D-Conn.) made that announcement yesterday as his Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee adjourned, probably until Monday, its hearings into charges of "incredible mismanagement" made against David E. Lilienthal by Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa).

Lilienthal heads the Atomic Energy Commission, whose Argonne National Laboratory in Chicago missed the bottle of fissionable material last February. It contained an ounce of U-235, seven-eighths of which has now been recovered.

McMahon said the Commission's general manager, Carroll Wilson, had reported to the committee that the missing bottle was dug out of a large steel box of waste material in the Argonne.

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A. P. Giannini, Founder, Head Of World's Largest Banking Institution, Claimed By Death

SAN MATEO, Calif., June 3.—(AP)—Amadeo Peter Giannini, boy prodigy banker, died today of a heart ailment. He was 79, and had been ill with a cold for a month.

The veteran of a thousand feuds, the president of the vast Bank of America once told interviewers "shucks, I'm just a roughneck. I left school and went to work when I was 12. Why, I was brought up on the waterfront."

But he fought on the side of the solid little people of the expanding West Coast. And by 1946, his Bank of America was the world's biggest, with assets topping \$5,765,000,000. It had grown to 500 branches, most of them in California.

The banking chain was started, he had explained, because he "got so damn mad" at directors of the little bank in which he first was active. They didn't favor some of his go-getter policies, so he started a bank of his own. It was the Bank of Italy, established Oct. 17, 1904.

"They used to say I was undisciplined," he recalled. "Old fogies! I say if you want something, you may as well go after it."

It was a policy he had followed since he launched his business career as a boy peddler—in the produce business with his stepfather.

The big, solid, heavy-voiced son of Italian immigrants wasn't all business, however. He always said his "best bargain" was Clorinda Cuneo, he married her when he was 21 in 1892. She died in 1941.

Giannini had two sons and a daughter. One son, Lawrence Mario, became president of the Bank of America. The other son, Virgil, worked in the bank before he died. The daughter, Claire, married Clifford Hoffman.

Makes Great Comeback. After 20 years in banking he retired, turning the bank over to his employees. That was in 1924.

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Lawrence Sharp Denies Guilt On Blast Charge

TACOMA, June 3.—(AP)—Lawrence J. Sharp, 29-year-old University of Washington student, pleaded innocent Thursday to a charge of dynamiting the government-owned home of his parents in Vancouver, Wash.

Before entering his plea, Sharp waived his right to a grand jury indictment and declined to have court-appointed counsel.

Federal Judge Charles H. Leavy asked him several times if he had funds to employ counsel. Each time Sharp replied "I don't wish to have an attorney."

Sharp was asked when he would be ready for trial. He said "I'd like to talk to a psychiatrist." The judge then set June 22 as a tentative trial date.

Sharp was brought here from Seattle, where he is being held in jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Sharp was arrested May 17. The federal charge involving destruction of government property was filed because the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Sharp, was in the McLaughlin Heights housing project in Vancouver. The blast destroyed the home, damaged 27 other buildings, and injured the parents seriously.

After the son's arrest the parents visited him in the jail at Seattle. Young Sharp and his parents, both have refused to discuss the case.

Theft Of Tires Charged To 2 Men Jailed Here

Wyman Wiser and Richard Backus, both of Cottage Grove, are in the Douglas County jail, following their arrest by state police and arraignment in the Justice Court of Clarence Leonard at Drain, reported State Police Sgt. Lyle Harrell.

Wiser, arrested near Drain, and Backus, arrested at Cottage Grove, were bound over to the Grand Jury on a charge of larceny. They are accused of taking about \$500 worth of tires from Hugh Whipple at Drain, on Jan. 3.

DON COWBOY DUDS!

Edict Issued To Symbolize Spirit Of Rodeo

Western dress-up days will start in Roseburg Monday, when citizens are to don cowboy attire in keeping with the spirit of the forthcoming Douglas County Sheriff's Posse Rodeo.

The Paul Bunyans have agreed to enforce the edict that all citizens shall wear some article of western dress—Levi pants, cowboy boots, tall hats, embroidered shirts, or colored neckerchiefs—announced Bull-of-the-Woods Jack Josse.

Those who fail to observe the Rodeo dress-up days will "suffer," warned Josse. The Paul Bunyans are to hold three or four unannounced courts, where those who do not conform will "meet the keeper - of - the - consequences and feel the mighty rap of Paul Bunyan."

All people in Paul's vast domain, said Josse, are requested to wear western attire during the days preceding the rodeo June 17, 18 and 19, in order to give the community a cowboy atmosphere.

City's Polio Epidemic Shuts All Public Places

SAN ANGELO, Tex., June 3.—(AP)—Moungello police, prompted officials to close schools, swimming pools and movie houses in this West Texas city yesterday.

The number of polio cases reached 63. There have been four deaths. Dr. R. E. Elvins, city health officer, has declared polio is at an epidemic stage here in this city of 54,600 people.

Closing of the public places, including churches, was ordered by the City Commission yesterday.

HONOR STUDENTS

These students at Roseburg High School received distinctive honors at the annual final school assembly Wednesday. Left to right are Dona Mears, senior class valedictorian, who received the girls' achievement cup for outstanding services to the school; Gene Henry, a sophomore, was awarded the boys' achievement award; Joyce Morgan, the girls' sportsmanship, girls' physical education and Girls League awards, and Don Hubbard, the boys' sportsmanship award, the Kiwanis inspirational trophy and several athletic letters.



Safeway Only Store Forced To Stay Shut

Returning Truck Of Meats Turned Back By Pickets; Bread Delivery Halted

Roseburg's large markets continued to operate today, on the second day of a meatcutters' strike, which also saw retail grocers clerks in a walkout for refusing to serve behind picket lines. Groceries are using managerial help to operate their meat markets, check stands and vegetable counters.

H. E. Carlson, secretary of the Oregon Independent Retail Grocers Association, said the stores probably would be closing their meat counters today. He said a Swift & Co. meat truck came here from Portland last night, but was unable to deliver to markets, because the driver could not cross the picket lines.

Carlson pointed out that the markets still had ample stocks of fresh meat during the first day of the strike, but will not be able to continue operations after today. The Safeway store closed completely yesterday.

Groceries were reported to be unable to receive bread deliveries. George Patterson, owner of a local wholesale bakery, said he had been threatened with strike action by the AFL Teamsters Union, should he make sales to grocers at the plant without delivering through the picket lines.

Despite their limited help, the stores continued to serve a fair number of shoppers. Some eight groceries with meat markets in connection are affected by the strike, as well as four other independent markets. The 12 markets

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14 Convicts Break Prison In West Va.

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., June 3.—(AP)—Fourteen prisoners sawed and slugged their way out of the supposedly "escape proof" south hall of the state penitentiary here today.

The escapees were serving life terms, and six of them were in solitary confinement.

The escaping prisoners left behind them a bleeding guard they had stabbed and tossed into one of the vacated cells. He was identified as Jackie James, prominent as a baseball umpire in the Wheeling area.

Among them were Otto Neff and Hollie Stacher, making their third break from the prison in two years and described as "among the most dangerous criminals confined in the penitentiary."

The two were sentenced to life imprisonment for kidnapping Wayne Rahl, a Wheeling patrolman.

Meanwhile, Ohio police were looking for a connection between the break and the murder of a farmer, four hours after the break. John D. George, 39, and his wife, Virginia, were fatally shot by an intruder at their Carrollton, O., farm 60 miles northwest of Moundsville.

Condemned Hospital Granted Week Of Grace

PORTLAND, June 3.—(AP)—The Portland General Hospital, condemned as a fire hazard last month, gained a new lease on life today.

City Council agreed to give the hospital more time in an attempt to prepare a plan for renovation that would bring the building within the fire code.

The previous order was for the hospital to abandon the building by June 5. The new order grants a week of grace.

Oregon Green Poster Winners Announced

SALEM, June 3.—(AP)—Edna Eighme, 16, Dayton, and Charles Velguth, 11, Portland, are the winners in the annual Keep Oregon Green poster contest.

Miss Eighme, a Dayton High School student, named winner in the senior division. Velguth was the junior division winner. He is a student at Dunaway School.

INDIAN SLAIN

KLAMATH FALLS, June 3.—(AP)—Elmo Lobert, about 30, Klamath Indian, was stabbed fatally last night near Chiloquin on the Klamath Reservation.

Indian office John Arkell said, he was looking for another Indian who reportedly was quarreling with Lobert.

Levity Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

Comrade Hank Wallace has sent a batch of corn (dry form) to his bosom friends in Czechoslovakia. His inexhaustible supply of 'baloney' is still reserved for American consumption.



AMADEO P. GIANNINI Master financier dies.

Auction Held For Federal Timber In Olalla Area

An oral auction for the sale of approximately 1,450,000 feet of timber in the Olalla area is being conducted this afternoon in the Roseburg office of the U. S. Bureau of Land Management.

Total appraised value of the sale is \$11,908.50 with the price for Douglas fir set at \$8.55.

At the May sale of O. and C. Coos Bay Wagon Road, and public domain timber held in Portland by the Bureau of Land Management, Douglas fir brought only \$7.20 per thousand board feet and Ponderosa pine \$15.57, according to Daniel L. Goldy, regional administrator. The May sale at Portland included timber located in Douglas County.

At an oral auction Tuesday, conducted by the Umpqua National Forest in Roseburg, no bids were received on a tract of timber located 20 miles east of Cottage Grove. The sale included 15,000,000 feet of Douglas fir and 1,000,000 feet of sugar pine with Douglas fir appraised at \$13.50 per thousand and sugar pine \$19.60.

William Benecke, timber sale officer for the forest, said the prices would stand for awhile but eventually the sale would be re-advertised at lower appraisals.

Another oral auction is scheduled here June 27. Included will be 56,334,000 feet valued at \$258,135.25 largely Douglas fir, located in the Zince Creek area.

Liquor By Drink Ruling, Supreme Court Ruling

OLYMPIA, June 3.—(AP)—The Washington Supreme Court, in an 8-0 decision today upheld legality of the state's new liquor by the drink law.

It denied a contention by Caroline I. Randles, tavern operator, and a group of tavern owners organized as the Washington State Dispensers, Inc., that the act infringed upon their constitutional rights.

The high court's decision affirmed a Thurston County Superior Court judgment upholding the law.

The new drink law was passed as an initiative by the voters at last November's general election.

Boost In Reforestation Funds Given First OK

WASHINGTON, June 3.—(AP)—The House Agriculture Committee has approved a Senate bill increasing to \$10,000,000 a year by 1953 the authorized expenditures for reforestation on national forest lands.

The legislation, which now goes to the House, also would increase to \$3,000,000 in 1955 the authorization for reforestation of range lands administered by the Forest Service.

LIQUOR STORE MOVES

The Oregon State Liquor Store in Roseburg has moved to 115 So. Stephens St. It was announced today by George Trapalis, manager.

The office was formerly at 409 W. Cass. The new office is located in what was formerly Dorothy's Gift Shop.