

TELEPHONE UNION POSTPONES STRIKE CALL

WHO DOES WHAT

By Paul Jenkins



HELEN CORDON has charge of the cosmetics department at Miller's and is shown displaying a choice perfume which you may or may not recognize. I was ravenously curious to know what it was like; but after having read the perfume ads in many of the national magazines, I was reluctant to ask Helen to open it. There's no telling what magic power the darn stuff might exercise on a fellow!

Helen came to Miller's last year; but it doesn't seem any time at all since she worked in the office at the News-Review before she was married. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. White of 440 South Pine. With her son David, now 10 years old, she lives on Chatham street in Westmoreland.

Liberty Vs. Socialism, New Slogan Of Republican Party

Adopted Policy Raps Truman's Tax-Spend Program, 'Fair Deal'

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Republicans picked liberty vs. socialism as their top 1950 campaign issue today in a platform which Democrats promptly accused them of stealing from the administration.

In a 2,000-word statement of party policy for the congressional campaigns, the Republicans held themselves up as the last hope of those who oppose "an all-powerful federal government with unlimited power to tax and spend."

Parrot Willed \$40,000; Women Besiege Owner

DETROIT, Feb. 7.—(AP)—For a bird, Bob the parrot has a tremendous number of human friends. They seem to have sprung up largely overnight.

Only the other day George M. Blair, 63, a retired policeman from Pittsburgh, disclosed he had willed his estate of more than \$40,000 to his pet parrot.

"I got more mail Monday than I ever got before in six years," Blair said.

There were marriage proposals, too. Blair, however, was scornful of all.

Blair, a widower, and Bob have been boon companions for almost as long as Blair can remember. He says the bird is 52 years old and that it has been in the family for 50 years.

The parrot, says Blair, is the "only friend I have."

\$500 DAMAGE

A barn and its contents were damaged by fire to the extent of an estimated \$500 Sunday about 6:45 p.m. on Broccoli lane. Richard Morrell occupied the home on the property where the barn was located. The blaze was believed caused by defective wiring. Firemen were delayed in getting to the blaze by curious persons, whose cars blocked the way. Two trucks were dispatched to the fire.

Bergman-Rossellini Romance Stirs Churches And Censors

Storm Of Protest Hits Slated Showing Of Film "Stromboli"

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 7.—(AP)—A swelling uproar against the international love affair of Ingrid Bergman and Roberto Rossellini—which an Alabama ministerial group charges "tends to glorify adultery"—stormed at the gates of Hollywood today.

Catholic and Protestant churches, censorship boards—even a legislator in Texas—called on theaters to ban the film which sparked the romance, "Stromboli."

As the Swedish actress and the Italian director worried over the reported weakness of Ingrid's newborn son, protests rose in various parts of the nation against their conduct. Rossellini has been reported in Rome as admitting he is the child's father. Miss Bergman is still married to Dr. Peter Lindstrom.

The Birmingham, Ala., Protestant Ministers association voted to ask theaters to ban all films in which Miss Bergman appears or Rossellini directs.

At Memphis, Tenn., the city-

county censor said all her films would be barred there if officials ruled such action was legal.

Rep. R. E. Blount of Big Spring, Tex., introduced a resolution in the Texas legislature to ban "Stromboli" in Texas. The resolution censured Hollywood for exploiting the movie and planning to release it "the same day of the illicit marriage."

Miss Bergman and Rossellini have announced they will be married as soon as Rossellini directs.

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The Weather

Cloudy with occasional showers today, tonight and Wednesday. Not much change in temperature.

Sunset today 5:33 p. m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:20 a. m.

Established 1873

ROSEBURG, OREGON—TUESDAY, FEB. 7, 1950

★ ★ 31-30

Copco Asks New Franchise Basis

City Offered 2 Percent Of Gross Revenue

Council Studies Phase Binding City To Bear Cost Of Moving Poles

While Boy Scout city councilmen-for-a-day looked on wonderingly, Roseburg city councilmen held a busy session last night. Business ranged from consideration of a new franchise with California-Oregon Power Company to street openings, zoning regulations and bicycle licensing.

Councilman George West, chairman of a special committee studying the power company franchise, submitted a written report, which stated the company has offered to give two percent of its gross revenue within the municipality to the city provided the city makes any needed removal or change of power poles to permit either street widening or realignment.

The offer would give the city not less than \$15,000 per year, the company points out. The principal controversy, however, pertains to the moving of poles. The company has indicated it is not willing to negotiate a new franchise under any other terms than those offered until the existing franchise expires in 1956.

The committee was instructed to continue its negotiations and to study franchises of other Southern Oregon cities. Roseburg at present receives no revenue from the company under its franchise. The latter, however, moves poles without charge at the city's request.

May Change Zone Rule
Construction of buildings for fraternal organizations and lodges would be excluded from residential class 2 districts, if a report of

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Tokyo Rose May Be Freed On Bail

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(AP)—"Tokyo Rose"—whose real name is Iva Toguri D'Aquino—may be released from prison on bail by order of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

The clerk of the Supreme court said yesterday he had received word that Justice Douglas will sign an order permitting Mrs. D'Aquino's release on \$50,000 bail. The clerk mailed the proper documents for Douglas to sign.

At Tucson, Ariz., where he is recovering from a riding accident, the justice declined comment.

Charged with treason in connection with wartime propaganda broadcasts, Mrs. D'Aquino was sentenced to 10 years in prison and fined \$10,000 in U.S. District court in San Francisco last Oct. 6. She now is in the federal reformatory for women at Alderson, Va.

She has filed an appeal action, any supreme court justice is authorized to sign an order granting bail.

Mayor Albert G. Flegel at the city council meeting last night reported the resignations of J. F. "SI" Dillard, Ivan Pickens and Leon E. McClintock from the Roseburg Boxing commission.

Named to succeed them were Frank Boden, A. N. Orcutt and L. E. Henninger. Their terms of office are during the tenure of the mayor.

The members gave as their reason for resigning that they had held their positions as long as they cared to and desired to give someone else a chance.

(Continued on page Two)

New Boxing Commission Named By Mayor Flegel

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If She Says "Scram," Beat It—That's The Law

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 7.—(AP)—A fellow may whistle at a girl and stay within the law in Newark—but only as long as she likes it.

When she says "scram," the law agrees it's time to do just that. Otherwise it comes under the head of molesting.

City Magistrate Samuel Cooper defined the law yesterday at a pre-spring conference with Newark's 19 policemen.

Policewoman Martha Brent said that was exactly the way Newark's plainclothes female cops handled it. "We always give them a chance to go away," she said.

"But, if they bother us after we've said 'scram,' it's a different story."

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Lowering Of Voting Age Aim Of New Jersey Bill

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 7.—(AP)—A proposal to lower voting age in New Jersey from 21 to 18 was before the state legislature today.

Senate minority leader Robert B. Meyner (D-Warren) proposed a constitutional amendment yesterday to allow any citizen 18 years or over who resided in the state at least one year to vote in public elections.

Meyner told newsmen he felt that "if they are old enough to go to war and drive automobiles, they should be old enough to vote."

He also asserted that an 18-year-old's recent high school studies made him probably more interested in governmental affairs than he would be three years later.

A change in the New Jersey constitutional would require a statewide referendum.



APPOINTED—Pres. Truman has announced he is appointing Paul L. Styles (above) as a member of the National Labor Relations board. Styles, now a regional director at Atlanta, Ga., succeeds J. Copeland Gray, whom Mr. Truman would not re-appoint. (AP wirephoto).

Parole Granted Pelley, Ex-Head Of Silver Shirts

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(AP)—The U.S. Parole board Monday granted parole to William Dudley Pelley, founder and one-time leader of the Silver Shirts of America, who was convicted of sedition during World War II.

The 60-year-old Pelley has been in the federal penitentiary at Terre Haute, Ind., since late in 1942, serving a 15-year sentence imposed by the federal district court at Indianapolis.

He will be freed Feb. 14, the board said.

Pelley has published pamphlets in which he claimed his trial had proved him only to be "a harsh and unrelenting foe of Communism."

His was the first major sedition case in this country during the Second World War.

His conviction on 11 counts of criminal sedition was based upon his publications put out by the Fellowship Press Inc. at Noblesville, Ind.

Has far greater speed than aircraft rockets developed during world war II.

Is small enough to be carried in quantity by its "mother" aircraft, yet fast and powerful enough to destroy any known plane with a direct hit.

Was built specifically for use on modern, high-speed planes against other aircraft.

May be fired singly or in salvo from a launcher attached to a plane's wings or fuselage. It is aimed by aiming the launching aircraft at the target.

German fighter planes used rockets against U.S. bombers during World War II. Some U.S. planes also carried rockets but they were designed for use against surface targets.

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Ban On Prizes To Build Political Rallies Asked

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 7.—(AP)—Give-aways to attract crowds to political rallies would be banned by a bill introduced in the New Jersey assembly yesterday.

Sponsored by Republican Thomas J. Hillery, it would prohibit gifts or prizes at campaign meetings. During the last gubernatorial election, state Democratic leader Frank Hague's Democratic organization offered drawings for cash awards at its rallies. The Republican party countered with free supper in some counties.

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NEW CITY 'DADS'—Pictured above are the 16 local Boy Scouts who "ruled" Roseburg Monday.

A success because of cooperation of city officials and because boys were really interested, scoutmasters say they hope this will become an annual affair. Above picture was taken as young Bobby Davis, city recorder for the day, swore in the other officials. Scoutmaster Claire Pettit, right, and various city officials, hidden in back row, also participated. The event was recorded by KRNR and broadcast Monday afternoon. (Steff photo).



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Coal Miners Show Defiance Of T-H Law

Strike Of 372,800 Men Continues As Production Reaches Dangerous Low

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Coal production plummeted today in the wake of the soft coal miners' nationwide strike. All signs point to rising unemployment in coal-using industries.

About 372,800 bitter diggers are on strike in 14 states. They insist they won't be "blackjacked" into heeding the Taft-Hartley act. The strikers can produce about 2,220,000 tons of coal a day.

Nearly 20,000 workers in steel mills and on railroads were laid off in past months because of the three-day work week ordered July 1 by President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers.

Now railroads say more thousands of furloughs are in the cards. Duquesne Light company, a big Pittsburgh utility, said it has only enough coal to insure electrical power to 2,000 plants for another week.

Over the nation, less than two weeks' coal reserves remain stored above ground. The coal industry said the supply is poorly distributed.

Through the coal fields, the mines are out for a showdown in their struggle for a new contract and the five day week.

Law Can't Force Work

"The Taft-Hartley law cannot dig coal," declared Althrona Brown, a committeeman of the Maxwell local near Uniontown, Pa. "We won't be blackjacked into the mines."

The sporadic walkouts that idled 100,000 soft coal diggers last week spread to nearly all of the 400,000 United Mine worker members yesterday.

The only UMW member working are 80,000 anthracite (hard coal)

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Navy Develops New War Rocket

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(AP)—The Navy has developed a hard-hitting new aircraft rocket for air-to-air combat.

The department of defense announced yesterday that the weapon—dubbed the "Mighty Mouse"—has been successfully test-fired over the California desert. A Navy officer described it as the first successful U.S. air-to-air rocket.

The department said the "mouse" has far greater speed than aircraft rockets developed during world war II.

Is small enough to be carried in quantity by its "mother" aircraft, yet fast and powerful enough to destroy any known plane with a direct hit.

Was built specifically for use on modern, high-speed planes against other aircraft.

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Young Republicans To Discuss Primary Plans

Young Republicans of Douglas county will elect officers and discuss plans in connection with the coming May primaries, at a dinner meeting in the Umpqua hotel Wednesday, Feb. 8.

Bruce Kelly, Oregon Junior Chamber of Commerce president, is slated to be the principal speaker at the dinner, which starts at 7:30 p.m., a social hour, from 6:30 p.m., will precede the dinner.

Young Republicans, their wives and guests and persons interested in Young Republicanism are invited.

Dinner tickets, at \$1.50, will be available at the hotel desk.

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Oregon Jobless Now At Record Of 94,000

SALEM, Feb. 7.—(AP)—There are 94,000 jobless persons in Oregon, largest number on record.

The State Unemployment Compensation commission said that is 10,000 more than a year ago, and is 1,000 more than the previous peak reached in the middle of last February.

Eugene, Medford, Astoria and Hillsboro had the biggest unemployment increases from a year ago. Roseburg, Corvallis, Tillamook, Pendleton, Klamath Falls and Bend also had large increases.

Portland reported 26,000 out of work.

The commission said that better weather would put a big percentage back on the job. More than half of the jobless workers are in the lumber and logging industry, which has been closed down by the weather.

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Maternity Bill Paid After Sixteen Years

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 7.—(AP)—A woman who left the Margaret Hague maternity hospital 16 years ago without paying her maternity bill returned today with the money.

Dr. Samuel A. Cosgrove, medical director of the hospital, dug the unpaid bill out of the files, accepted \$50 in cash and gave the woman a receipt.

"Now I feel better," she told him.

Catholic Church Burns On Anniversary Eve

WILBUR, Wash., Feb. 7.—(AP)—Fire destroyed the Sacred Heart Catholic church here early Monday.

Rev. A. M. Joda said the brick veneer building was totally destroyed. The exact loss had not been estimated, but insurance coverage up to \$12,000 was carried.

The city fire marshal theorized that a stove had exploded and ignited oil in a storage barrel, Rev. Joda said.

Plans for celebrating the church's golden anniversary had been completed.

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REPUBLICAN TRIUMPHS

Widnall Wins Congress Seat In New Jersey Vote As Successor To Thomas

HACKENSACK, N. J., Feb. 7.—(AP)—Republicans staved off repercussions of the J. Parnell Thomas jailing and elected a GOP successor to his vacated congressional post yesterday.

William B. Widnall, 43-year-old state assemblyman, scored an easy victory in a special election in New Jersey's 7th congressional district.

It was the nation's first such vote in 1950 and boosted Republican strength in the House of Representatives to 170 again as compared to 261 for the Democrats.

Widnall defeated Democrat George T. English by a better than two-to-one margin in the traditionally Republican district. The final unofficial tally was 22,224 votes for Widnall and 15,711 for English, a former mayor of East Paterson, N.J.

Thomas, who in his heyday headed the House un-American activities committee, resigned his post five weeks ago. The action followed his sentencing to six to 18 months in prison and a \$10,000 fine for padding his office payroll and accepting kickbacks.

He now is serving time in the

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Milk Dispute Phase Affects Teamsters

Roseburg's milk dispute between producers and distributors was back in the news again today, this time with the local teamsters union taking an active part in the proceedings.

According to Marvin Mayo, business representative of the teamsters union, his group is interested because of public demands that milk be processed and delivered by unionized men.

"The teamsters union is merely trying to fulfill its demand," Mayo said, "by asking for an agreement identical to those in effect at other major creameries throughout the state."

Mayo said the Roseburg dairy and Melrose dairy have signed this agreement but that the Umpqua dairy has not done so.

Herb Sullivan, co-owner of Umpqua dairy, declared his men do not want unionization, although the owners will not fight union efforts if the men change their minds.

"However," Sullivan said, "the union is trying to force our workers to join."

He expressed fear that unionization would give milk producers a

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More Time Allowed For Mediation

Public Interest Heeded By Both Sides; New Date For Strike Is Feb. 24

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(AP)—The CIO-Communications workers today postponed until Feb. 24 a nationwide telephone strike it had called for tomorrow at 6 a. m.

Mediation Director Cyrus S. Ching had asked for the postponement to permit more time for conciliators to try to settle the dispute.

Union President Joseph A. Beirne of the union said the nine-man executive board had voted to postpone the strike in the hope a settlement could be brought about in the meantime.

Along with asking a postponement on the public interest, Ching called for "intensified bargaining."

Beirne said a postponement order was sent to the unions whose 100,000 workers were to walk out tomorrow in the first wave of strikes aimed at shutting down the entire Bell Telephone system.

The new strike deadline is 8 a. m. local time, on Friday, Feb. 24.

Ching based his plea for a postponement on the public interest. Public Interest Heeded

Beirne said:

"In accordance with Mr. Ching's request for more time to bring about a peaceful solution to the telephone wage dispute, CWA-CIO is postponing its strike."

Mr. Ching, through his personal intervention and his grave concern for the interests of the public may be successful in getting the Bell system to do some real collective bargaining.

"We, too, have grave concern for the interests of the public. We think we have demonstrated that in these months of fruitless bargaining."

"We want to avoid a strike." The companies are the Western Electric, Pacific, Southwestern and Mountain States Bell Telephone companies. A strike vote is being taken among the New Jersey workers also, but it will not be completed before Feb. 15.

The union, also had threatened to send another 200,000 workers out on strike after March 1. Their contract expires March 1.

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Impeachment Of U. S. Judge Asked In Negro Issue

WALTERBORO, S. C., Feb. 7.—(AP)—Impeachment of Federal Judge J. Waties Waring of Charleston is demanded in petitions circulated here.

The petitions also were reported being circulated elsewhere in the Eastern South Carolina district, but there has been no official confirmation.

The petitions charge that Judge Waring "has openly, through his wife, advocated dissension . . . on the part of the Negro citizens against the white citizens of South Carolina."

South Carolina Congressmen were asked to sponsor the impeachment proposal.

The judge's wife, a native of Detroit, called for an end to what she termed white supremacy in a speech last month. She was addressing a Negro and white audience at the annual meeting of the Charleston Negro YWCA.

It was Judge Waring's ruling which opened South Carolina Democratic primaries to Negroes.

The judge declined comment.

Tear Gas Ends Battle At Struck N. Y. Plant