

Columbia, Willamette Rafterers Go On Strike

PORTLAND — (AP) — Rafterers in the Columbia and Willamette rivers were on strike today and an IWA union agent said logging, sawmills and tug operations might be affected.

About 100 members of the CIO-IWA local 11-81 began picketing after a union-management meeting with a federal labor conciliator failed to settle their wage dispute.

George Willett, business agent for the local, said sawmills depending on log booms would be indirectly involved. He said the strike might halt logging operations of the Crown Zellerbach and Columbia river pulp and paper mills. The Shaver Transportation

Vital Statistics

Marriage License
KLUVER-BAND — Charles Junior Kluger and Barbara Adina Band, both of Roseburg.

Divorce Suit Filed
JENNING — Irene Adair vs. George A. Jennings. Plaintiff charges cruel and inhuman treatment and asks custody of two minor children.

Co., whose tugs haul the rafts, also would be affected if the strike were prolonged.

Willett said the boom and raft men want \$15 a day plus a health and welfare program and three paid holidays.



THE CREW OF PEARL DIVERS pictured above is engaged in preliminary mopping-up activities towards the close of the big testimonial banquet tendered Monday night by the Drain Chamber of Commerce to Governor McKay and Congressman Harris Ellsworth.

This phase of most big banquets is one which the banqueters usually think not of at all, as usually it is accomplished so quietly they don't know it's going on; or maybe, don't care. I thought of it simply because my mind seems naturally to dwell on the kitchen if a kitchen is anywhere near.

The girls are students of Drain high school, where the dinner was served, and a comely, carefree bunch they were. Their chatter occasionally made itself heard above the rattle of tableware but I never overheard a single allusion to the Korean problem, taxes or the atomic bomb, topics which took quite a beating in the nearby banquet hall. Do you know what the little rascals were talking about? Boys! (By Paul Jenkins.)

American Forces In Germany Get Reinforcements

BERLIN — (AP) — Lieut. Gen. Manton S. Eddy announced that American reinforcements are arriving now in Germany.

"They are reaching Germany as a flow of replacements, not in new units as yet," the commander of the U.S. army in Europe told a news conference here.

He said the Berlin garrison probably would be the first to be increased in strength by additional troops.

Asked if the American command has a plan for evacuating U.S. soldiers from Berlin in case of attack, Eddy voiced a smiling denial.

"There is no evacuation plan at all," he said. "The American soldier will stay here and fight it out in spite of any odds."

Eddy said the lessons of early American reverses in Korea were being applied to improve defense measures in Germany. One lesson, he added, was that Soviet-made T-34 tanks were superior to American Shermans.

He indicated the heavy Pershing tank would be made the standard

armor of American contingents in western Germany, but that the question of whether to bring American tanks to Berlin was not yet settled.

Eddy, who assumed his army command last August, described American troops in Germany as "better trained and better disciplined than our country has ever had in peace time."

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4-H Winners At P.I.L. Fair Include Days Creek Girl

PORTLAND — (AP) — Young farmers of the northwest had \$107,953.61 today in exchange for their fat lambs, hogs and steers.

The money went to members of 4-H clubs and Future Farmers of America whose competition at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition culminated in the annual auction yesterday.

Their 282 steers averaged 33.36 cents a pound; the 230 head of market hogs brought an average 25.03 cents; and the 167 head of fat lambs sold for an average 35.62 cents. All were above current market prices, but below the record highs of 1946.

The top \$1 a pound for the 4-H champion 1065-pound Hereford steer owned by Brent Horn, Pilot Rock, Ore.; \$2.75 a pound for the

4-H champion lamb owned by Richard Harms, Clackamas, and the FFA champion owned by Ray Sawyer, Moscow, Idaho; \$1 a pound for the champion FFA hog, owned by John Schultheis, Colton, Wash.

Marian Leuthold, 15, of M.O.L. Mont., was crowned champion 4-H club demonstrator of the Pacific Northwest. She out-scored clubbers from Oregon, Washington, Utah, Idaho and her home state with her demonstration of how to scald, pick and singe a chicken.

Oregon club members took title to the annual Plummer trophy for a year by rolling up the highest combined score for all agricultural and home economics demonstrations.

Gay Ingram, 17, and Lidda Sizemore, 17, Burley, Idaho, took top

Voice Of America Baffles Russia

COLUMBUS, O. — (AP) — The "most colossal jamming network ever devised" is not keeping the Voice of America from the Russian people, a State department official said here Wednesday.

Foy D. Kohler, chief of the State department's international broadcasting division, estimated that more than 30 percent of Russian radio listeners regularly tune in on the Voice.

Kohler said the Voice operates 24 hours a day, beaming 70 programs in 25 languages to the Russian people. By 1951, he added, the Voice will have "ringed the Soviet union with radio bases," making effective jamming literally impossible.

Continued denouncement of the Voice of America by the Russian press and radio is sufficient proof that it is penetrating not only the "Iron Curtain," but also the minds and convictions of the Russian people, Kohler said.

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