

PARLEY IN PHONE STRIKE DEADLOCKED

The News-Review

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Neither Side Shows Signs Of Concession

Union Plans Renewed Campaign To Disturb Long Distance Service

NEW YORK — (AP) — Federal mediators, pleading for a settlement in the public's interest, said neither union nor management had budged an inch over the weekend in the partial coast-to-coast telephone strike.

New bargaining talks were set for today in the pay and contract dispute.

The CIO Communications Workers of America (CWA) planned new "hit-and-run" picketing to snarl long distance lines of the huge Bell system.

The company ridiculed the union's four-day campaign of harassment and said weekend long distance service was normal.

The union conceded the company's latter claim, but explained it by saying weekend service demands are light and that picketing was limited. The union promised a renewed campaign, which it asserted would have a definitely adverse effect on long-line operation and manually operated exchanges.

The strikers have been working on a system of flash picketing at big city exchanges. It is designed to catch management unawares and throw the long distance service into chaos before the company can mobilize enough clerks and supervisors to man the switchboards.

No Break In Sight
There appeared to be no sign of an early break in the four-day strike, which grew out of long-standing conflicts.

Federal mediator Walter A. Maggioni said the two major units—CWA division 6 and Bell's Western Electric Co.—still were far apart in the weekend talks.

He said the union wants a 15-cent hourly raise, while the company's best offer is 11 1/4 cents. Present wages average from \$1.55 to \$1.62 cents an hour. The union also insists on a one-year contract only, while the company wants a two-year pact with a 15-month wage reopening clause.

Strike's Effect Varies
The CWA claimed its 33,000 strikers have idled up to 87,000 other Bell workers who have honored picket lines.

The CWA claims as members 300,000 of the 500,000 Bell system non-supervisory employees. But because of Bell's far-flung activities, its wide system of subsidiary companies, differing union contracts, and partly obscure union allegiance, the strike situation is often complex.

Automatic dial telephone service is nearly immune in a short strike, but a long walkout could drag it down, too, in the absence of the Western Electric maintenance men.

Effectiveness of the strike varied widely in the 44 states affected by the walkouts. Junctions stopped or curtailed picketing in Alabama, Indiana, Iowa and Ohio, and threatened to do so in New Jersey.

More Facilities Needed For State Polio Patients

PORTLAND — (AP) — Oregon's polio planning committee is expected to meet this week to discuss ways of expanding the state's hospital facilities for infantile paralysis patients.

Dr. S. B. Osgood, chairman, said he would call the meeting after hearing Portland and state medical officers warn that the shortage of polio equipment and special nurses had brought about emergency conditions.

Dr. Thomas R. Meador, city health officer, urged Saturday that other counties do more to care for their own polio victims. He said two of four Portland hospitals taking such patients are filled to capacity. The isolation hospital has beds but not enough nurses. Equipment is overtaxed at others.

Meador reported there had been 87 Portland area cases since Aug. 5. Another 54 persons from other counties are being treated here, he added.

Dr. Harold Erickson, state health officer, said the 403 cases in Oregon so far this year was the highest on record. He said treatment centers at Eugene, Salem and Nyssa were helping, but others would need to expand if those stricken are to have adequate recuperative care.

SALEM — (AP) — Chester C. Merrick, 26, Perrydale, stricken with contrayeltia Friday, died here in a hospital less than an hour after being placed in an iron lung.

EX-COUNTY JUDGE DIES
EUGENE — (AP) — Former Court Judge Clinton Hurd, who resigned his position in September because of ill health, died Saturday. He was 78.

Woman Doctor Lands In Jail As Child's Kidnaper

Seized By FBI As She Reaches For Ransom Bait

SANTA FE, N. M. — (AP) — A suicide guard kept watch all night over 43-year-old Nancy Campbell—Yale-trained woman doctor charged with kidnaping a rich contractor's nine-year-old daughter.

Dr. Campbell—dressed in men's clothes—was caught red-handed Saturday night when she reached for \$20,000 ransom cash and 30 hidden FBI agents and police rushed her in the darkness.

"I'm only a go-between!" she said she shouted as they hurried into her, thinking she was a man.

But in her convertible only a few feet away they found her bedraggled victim—blonde Lind a Stamm. The little girl was groggy from a dose of sleeping medicine and chilled from exposure to the 2-degree above zero freezing temperature, but otherwise unharmed.

Later, after they found two more ransom notes and a 25-caliber pistol in the woman's pockets, the FBI said she admitted luring the child away Friday from the Stamm's ranch estate in the wooded outskirts of Santa Fe.

Dr. Campbell, who has a four-year-old adopted son, Rufus, said she was beset with debts and unpaid bills and worried about her elderly parents, both injured in an auto crash last month.

She was formally charged with kidnaping Sunday and held under \$25,000 bond. If convicted, she would face five years in prison to death in the electric chair under New Mexico's severe kidnap law.

Linda's mother, 32-year-old Mrs. Allen Stamm, was shocked to find the admitted kidnaper was the same respected women's specialist who had delivered her second son, Craig Stamm, just two years ago.

But after her 30-hour ordeal she had little sympathy for Dr. Campbell.

"I hope she will never be free again to bring to others what she has brought to us in heartaches and worry," she said.

"It must not be allowed to happen again... this mistreatment of an innocent child... the leaving of a little girl to the mercy of winter."

Despite her admissions, personal and professional friends rallied to Dr. Campbell's defense and said she must have been mentally deranged to have done such a thing.

City Thunderstruck
Her attorney, former State Supreme Court Justice A. L. Zinn, said her friends had offered "hundreds of thousands of dollars for her bond. As soon as he can win her release, he said, he would have her taken to Albuquerque for hospital care.

Santa Fe was thunderstruck to learn the identity of the kidnaper—a prominent citizen in this town of about 20,000.

No charge is made for these tests when given to regularly enrolled students of Oregon Tech, but for high school students there will be a nominal fee of \$10. This fee will cover the initial interview, the entire battery of tests, counseling interviews and a written summation of the results. Persons interested in the service may contact the office of the Dean of Men, Oregon Technical Institute, Oretch, Oregon.

EDUC. Aids — (AP) — Recovery of additional bodies from the ruins of the Leduc hotel, destroyed by explosion and fire, brought the death toll to 10 Sunday.

Sixteen persons were hospitalized after the blast Saturday. The loss was estimated at more than \$100,000. Natural gas which collected in the hotel cellar was believed to have caused the blast.

Leduc is an oil town 21 miles south of Edmonton.

Pickets Again Shift In State Phone Strike

87 Pct. Of Workers Out, Union Claims; Company Says Little Difficulty

By The Associated Press
Western Electric CIO Communications workers pickets were shifted to Eugene, Roseburg, Corvallis, Albany, The Dalles, Pendleton, Springfield and the main office at Portland, failed to show up this morning.

Pickets, which previously patrolled offices at Eugene, Roseburg, Corvallis, Albany, The Dalles, Pendleton, Springfield and the main office at Portland, failed to show up this morning.

D. F. Ward, a spokesman for the union, said the central Portland office would be picketed again at some later date. He said it was still too early to tell how effective today's picketing was.

Service Near Normal
But Eddie Smith, spokesman for PT&T said company officials had reported little operating difficulty.

The picketed Portland warehouse contained Western Electric supplies, Smith said, and the garage housed trucks used by PT&T installers.

Supervisory employees used to replace phone company workers who refused to cross Western Electric company employees picket lines have kept service at nearly normal so far, Smith asserted.

Ward, on the other hand, claimed picket lines had kept as high as 7 percent of regularly assigned telephone company workers from their jobs in Portland.

Western Electric and PT&T workers belong to different divisions of the same union, but only those employed by Western Electric, numbering 140 in Oregon, are on strike.

A threat to file unfair labor practice charges against PT&T at Eugene apparently has disappeared, Smith said. The threat developed Saturday when phone operators, reporting for work after pickets were withdrawn, were told to return to their jobs at their next regular shifts.

Normal work schedules were resumed at Eugene Sunday, Smith said.

Oregon Circuit Judge Resigns

SALEM — (AP) — Circuit Judge Homer I. Watts of Pendleton resigned today, effective Nov. 30, because of ill health.

Governor McKay said he hoped to announce a successor within the next 24 hours.

Judge Watts, who first was appointed April 21, 1947, was severely injured in an automobile accident last May.

He said in his letter to the governor: "Since my discharge from the hospital, I have put forth my best efforts to bring my health up to a point where I could continue, but my recovery has been too slow."

Judge Watts 6th district consists of Morrow and Umatilla counties. He was elected to a full six-year term in 1948. But his successor will serve only two years, until the 1950 general election.

CONSCIENCE GOADS

Salesman Quits Dollar Chasing To Serve Lord

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — A 41-year-old businessman today said he has given up the "mad scramble for the almighty dollar" to enter the Episcopal ministry.

J. Philip Bartlett, a seminary student at the University of Southern California, said he sold a thriving farm machinery business in San Diego because "the external pressure of the business world was not worth it."

By everyday standards he was well off, Bartlett related, but he felt there was something lacking in his life.

"I was forced to follow certain ethics which were not Christian," he explained. "They were not ethics that would put a man in jail, but modern business is cut-throat and dog-eat-dog for the small businessman who is trying to survive."

His business was selling and it was necessary to make certain representations about products. Your competitors did it and you were forced to. In other words, a lot of double talk."

Now, Bartlett works part time as a shipping clerk to help pay his way through college. He commutes weekends to San Diego to be with his wife, Dorothy, and two sons, aged 15 and 11. Mrs. Bartlett is working as an insurance underwriter to help make ends meet.

He came to USC this fall and will remain a year before entering the church divinity school of the Pacific at Berkeley, Calif.

Friendly Dog Causes Gun To Wound Boy Hunter

EUGENE — (AP) — A 16-year-old boy was wounded while hunting Sunday because of his dog's friendliness.

Gerald Roberson of Creswell was standing on a log when the dog jumped up, causing the youth to lose his balance.

The gun went off when he fell, wounding him in the shoulder. He was reported in fair condition today at a Eugene hospital.

Ten Die, 16 Hurt When Hotel Burns

LEDUC, Alta. — (AP) — Recovery of additional bodies from the ruins of the Leduc hotel, destroyed by explosion and fire, brought the death toll to 10 Sunday.

Sixteen persons were hospitalized after the blast Saturday. The loss was estimated at more than \$100,000. Natural gas which collected in the hotel cellar was believed to have caused the blast.

Leduc is an oil town 21 miles south of Edmonton.

School Students Offered Counseling Service

Winston D. Purvine, Director of Oregon Tech, has announced the counseling service of the school will now be available for all high school students in southern Oregon area and elsewhere, who are interested in vocational and educational guidance.

No charge is made for these tests when given to regularly enrolled students of Oregon Tech, but for high school students there will be a nominal fee of \$10. This fee will cover the initial interview, the entire battery of tests, counseling interviews and a written summation of the results. Persons interested in the service may contact the office of the Dean of Men, Oregon Technical Institute, Oretch, Oregon.

U.S. Aid Extension Beyond Marshall Plan Blueprinted For Congressional Decision

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON — (AP) — A blueprint for a vast new American foreign aid program, including economic help to Western Europe beyond the scheduled end of the Marshall plan, has been made public by the administration.

It probably will form the basis for President Truman's foreign economic recommendations to the new Congress next year.

The chief executive made public a global survey of economic prospects and American aid in the light of the Communist threat and the Western rearmament program.

The survey calls for far-reaching developments in American policy to provide help running into billions of dollars over the next few years — perhaps \$8,000,000,000 or more.

Mr. Truman released the report prepared by former Secretary of the Army Gordon Gray, as a document deserving "the attention and study" of the American people.

But administration officials said there is no doubt that its main recommendations will largely shape the President's foreign economic proposal in his state of the union message to Congress in January.

This will pose squarely the issue of how long and how much the United States wants to give or lend friendly nations to help them re-arm and strengthen their political and economic life against the threat of communism.

Congress May Balk
The administration had hard sledding getting funds from the present Congress to finance the third year of the Marshall plan for Western European recovery. There is every indication that it will have a rougher time with the new Congress in obtaining approval for an extension of help to Europe beyond the scheduled end of the Marshall plan on June 30, 1952.

The attack of the enlarged Republican opposition may not be, however, so much on the point of furnishing some assistance as on the related issues of how much and under what conditions.

This was indicated in a call by Senator Taft (R-Ohio) for a detailed review of the program of European rearmament, already underway. It was also indicated in a comment on the Gray report by Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.), who said he thought this country will "have to continue to loan money and make grants" to its friends.

Korean War Boosts Lead
In the main, Gray proposed extension along three lines:

1. Foreign assistance — a vastly expanded U. S. aid program carrying billions not only for Europe but also for under-developed areas — Africa, Asia, and Latin America — and administered by single agencies in Washington.

The Marshall plan has succeeded in producing real recoveries in Western Europe, the report said, but the rearmament program forced by the Korean crisis and new threats of Soviet aggression, mean that the countries will continue to need help for three or four more years.

2. Domestic economic policies — drastic revision of American tariff, shipping, agricultural and other internal policies which Gray described as conflicting with this country's foreign economic policies aimed at helping friendly nations produce and sell more goods for dollars.

3. Conditions of aid — the Gray report takes the view that the United States, using aid agreements and distribution as a lever, should continue to insist on high performance by other nations in carrying their share of the load.



QUEEN CANDIDATE—Joan Ollivant is a queen candidate for Roseburg high school's senior class carnival to be held at the armory Friday, Nov. 17, starting at 7:30 p.m. Her campaign manager is Tim Corrigan. (Picture by Clark's Studio.)

Peace Congress, Opening In Chaos In Britain, Plans Shift To Poland

SHEFFIELD, Eng. — (AP) — Sheffield's bob-tailed peace congress met in chaotic session today to devise means of moving quickly to Warsaw, Poland.

The Sheffield city hall, where the Communist-line Congress had engaged an auditorium for a five-day meeting, was for a few hours a strongly guarded fortress. Dozens of stewards admitted only delegates with credentials, and some people were left out in the rain because they could not find their tickets. Reporters and the public were not allowed inside.

Some of the hundreds of persons who got past the screening at the doors and came out said the practical problems of making a thousand-mile shift in scene on short notice were being considered. These problems were largely financial but delegates were taking what comfort they could from reports that the Polish government is willing to meet the costs of an adjourned meeting in Warsaw.

There, on Thursday, the travelers will open their week-long congress to demand a Russian-style ban on the atom bomb and reduction and control of armaments.

Britain's rejection at her borders of some "hundreds" of delegates including many of the Congress leaders — forced cancellation of elaborate plans in this steel and arms center.

Poland stepped in when plans went awry with a promise of hospitality.

The congress committee had invited some 2,500 to 3,000 delegates from 74 countries here. The bulk of the foreigners were refused admittance to Britain.

Mrs. Nan Green, the Congress secretary, said the Czech airlines had offered to transport some delegates to Warsaw. An urgent appeal was made to Poland for a ship to carry others. Delegates unable to fly or sail will be asked to cross Europe by train.

Winter Strikes Eastern Oregon; Crops Menaced

By The Associated Press
Winter weather that prevailed over most of Oregon today worried farmers, particularly those in the central portion where potato and ladino clover crops still were unharvested.

The weather bureau held little hope for improvement with intermittent snow forecast for tonight in eastern Oregon.

Slightly warmer weather was forecast for western Oregon with rain starting in the north and spreading to southern areas by tomorrow.

Mountains surrounding Klamath Falls were snow covered this morning, with the temperature down to 25.

A new snowfall was reported at Lakeview.

Pendleton, where 3.2 inches of snow fell in 19 hours Saturday night and Sunday morning, expected a similar fall tonight and tomorrow. The 3.2-inch total was the most ever recorded there in a 24-hour period in November.

Six inches of snow covered Jefferson county farms with an estimated 30 percent of the clover crop still unharvested. A heavy loss was feared.

Most western Oregon points had clear, snappy weather.

Baker in central Oregon recorded a minimum of 20 degrees, while farther east at Baker it was 21. La Grande reported 24.

Snow and ice covered highways in the Cascades and central Oregon.

Child Killed As Dad's Auto Dives Down Bank

GRANTS PASS — (AP) — Donald Eviit, 3½, was killed when an automobile driven by his father, John Eviit, Gasquet, Calif., plunged down a 125-foot embankment on the Redwood highway east of Crescent City Saturday night. The parents are in Seaside hospital, Crescent City.

Mrs. Hazel Flanker, O'Brien, sister of Eviit, said she believed the driver "blacked out" from a heart attack.

John W. Kelly, Oregon Newspaperman, Passes

SALEM — (AP) — John W. Kelly, 75, veteran newspaperman and former state official, died of a heart attack at his home here today.

Kelly was executive director of the Oregon commission on postwar development after the close of World War II.

The Weather

Cloudy today with rain Tuesday.

Highest temp. for any Nov. 76

Lowest temp. for any Nov. 14

Highest temp. yesterday 50

Lowest temp. last 24 hours 42

Precip. last 24 hours trace

Precip. from Nov. 1 38

Deficit from Nov. 1 1.79

Precip. from Sept. 1 11.17

Sunset today, 4:51 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow, 7:05 a.m.

(Continued on page four)

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

This, today, is the biggest question in the world:

WHAT ARE THE CHINESE COMMUNISTS UP TO IN KOREA?

Are they running a bluff with the idea of making a settlement that will save face for communism in Asia?

Or is it their purpose to DRIVE US OUT OF KOREA, thus saving communism's face by shooting war?

If the latter turns out to be IT, then World War III is in the offing.

For an answer to these grave questions, watch the Yalu river.

It is the boundary between Korea and red Chinese Manchuria. It is also a fairly good river line of defense. If it is the purpose of the Chinese commies to drive us out of Korea by military force, and if we are to UPSET THAT PURPOSE, we must prevent them from crossing the Yalu—first with offen-

Levity Fact Rant
By L. F. Reizenstein

A one-sided blessing of our electoral system is the privilege enjoyed by the non-property owner of voting a staggering tax burden on the person fortunate (or unfortunate) enough to own property.