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Early Christmas Held For Child With Leukemia

BETTENDORF, Iowa, (AP)—"Merry Christmas, Linda," laughed the merry fellow in the bright red suit. "Merry Christmas!"

It was Christmas for young Linda Cargill. A bit early, but doctors don't expect the 7-year-old girl to live until the real Christmas on Dec. 25. She is incurably ill of leukemia, they say.

The excitement of Christmas filled the small family home Wednesday night. If there were any

tears among friends and neighbors who stopped by, they were carefully hidden.

The room was literally filled with packages and gifts from all over the country. The festivities centered around the gaily colored Christmas tree which Linda helped decorate.

Wearing a crisp, new pink dress and with a ribbon in her blonde hair, little Linda cried with joy

when Santa Claus burst into the room.

Toys, candy, gifts galore were pulled from Santa's bulging pack. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cargill have not told Linda and her two brothers, Robert, 5, and Tommy, 2, that she will die. The early Christmas was explained by telling her she might be in the hospital when the real one comes.

"I wonder if I'll get this much next Christmas?" Linda asked a neighbor. The friend did not reply.

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Oregon City's Paper Mill Buys Additional Site

OREGON CITY (AP)—The Publishers Paper Co. has prepared the way for possible expansion of their paper mill here by purchase of the Oregon City Manufacturing Co.

Trade sources said it was a million-dollar deal.

The Oregon City Manufacturing Co., formerly known as the Oregon City Woolen Mills, will be allowed to continue making clothes at the present plant for 15 months, while a new site is sought.

The paper mill, which nearly surrounds the clothing firm, occupies land, buildings and property rights of the clothing firm. The buyers—the Deseret News in Salt Lake City and the Times and the Mirror in Los Angeles—said the purchase was made as part of a long-range development program.

Samuel Stern, president of the clothing firm, said his company will discontinue its Oregon City Woolen Mills store in San Francisco, but will maintain its stores in Tacoma, Seattle and Portland.

He also said the company was calling in preferred stock and paying all accrued dividends. This will leave only common stock outstanding, he said.

Beer Company Strike Settled With Wage Boost

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A strike that halted production of beer at two breweries has been settled with a compromise wage boost for engineers.

End of the three-day walkout, that added approximately 1,100 men at the Pabst and Schlitz breweries in Los Angeles, was announced last night. The walkout also had spread to the Pabst plant in San Francisco.

Seventeen members of the AFL International Union of Operating Engineers walked out in Los Angeles, asking a wage boost of 27½ cents an hour. Their base pay was \$2,72½ an hour. The compromise was for a boost of 17½ cents an hour.

Competition Expected Keen At Exposition

PORTLAND (AP)—Competition is expected to be keen in the beef cattle division at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition here Oct. 18-23.

Hereford entries already are in from a dozen states, including those from prize ranches in Oklahoma, Wyoming, Arizona and California. Also entered are cattle from such perennial prize-winners as the Double M Hereford at Adams and Chandler Herefords at Baker.

Outstanding ranches in seven states have designated entries for the Aberdeen-Angus and Shorthorn divisions.

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U. S. Relief Supplies For Honduras On Way

BALBOA, C. Z. (AP)—A U. S. airlift of relief supplies for flood-ravaged northwest Honduras swung into full operation Thursday.

Transports from Albrook Air Base here were loaded with emergency rations, medicine, water purifying equipment and dismantled helicopters. The helicopters were for reassembly in Honduras and use on relief and rescue missions to isolated areas.

One report said between 1,000 and 2,000 flood victims were marooned on rooftops and in trees.

The floods are a result of heavy rains which have lashed Honduras without letup since hurricane Gilda struck Monday.

Aviation Switches Over To Nautical Mile, Knot

WASHINGTON (AP)—Aviation in the United States officially switches over at midnight Thursday from the statute mile to the king-sized nautical mile and the knot.

The quiet changeover follows several years of bitter wrangling over the step to standardize military and civil flying.

While commercial airlines will have to figure speed and distance in knots and aeronautical miles, non-airline aircraft, including private pilots, may continue reporting in the present terms of miles and miles per hour if they wish.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration said it will normally transmit information as to speed and distance, in ground-to-air communication, in nautical units but on specific request also will transmit them in statute units.

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