

AFL Goes Ahead With Plan To Extend Wage Package Throughout Northwest Area

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PORTLAND — AFL lumber union officials went ahead Tuesday with a plan to extend a 5-to-15-cent hourly wage package throughout the Pacific Northwest lumber industry—although it has caused a split with the CIO.

The AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union and the CIO Woodworkers, bitter rivals in years past, got together earlier this year, announcing they would team in co-ordinated negotiations henceforth.

The proposed wage package apparently has ended that. The Woodworkers' negotiating committee expressed surprise at the AFL action and denounced it as "poorly planned and hurriedly prepared, to a point of actually excluding a substantial segment of the workers from any wage increase."

Kenneth Davis, executive secretary of the AFL union, defended the wage package, and said he

planned to meet with employers to extend the settlement throughout the fir and pine belts of the Pacific Northwest.

The unions' contracts with employers expire next spring. Davis said that in preliminary discussions with employers in September the employers indicated they might be willing to increase wages before the contracts expire.

Davis said CIO officials failed to turn up for a coordinating meeting in October, and so the AFL de-

cided to go ahead on its own in talks with employers.

This resulted in a 5-to-15-cent hourly wage package that seems likely to be extended throughout the industry, Davis said.

It was accepted by the Plywood and Door Assn. in a settlement reached at Seattle Saturday for AFL workers in the Puget Sound District of Washington and the Willamette Valley of Oregon.

That contract becomes effective Dec. 1 and runs until April 1, 1957.

with a wage reopener next November, Davis said.

Davis said he then joined with "the top employer group of the fir belt" in Portland Monday to reach a joint recommendation that the settlement be adopted throughout the Northwest.

The AFL official said he would take this recommendation to a meeting of the Lumbermen's Industrial Relations Committee in Seattle Wednesday and then to other employer associations, for

which meetings are being scheduled in the fir and pine belts and down into the redwood area of Northern California.

Davis said the settlement provides an average 8 1/2-cent hourly wage increase. Wages vary widely, but he estimated the basic wage for AFL lumber workers now at \$1.93.

He said those on the "top employer group" making the joint recommendation were: Ed Stamm of Crown-Zellerbach; Elliott Jenkins of North-Kelly Lumber Co.; Eugene Martin Degler of Harbor Plywood, Hoquiam; Loran

Stewart of Bohemia Lumber Co., Cottage Grove, Ore. Also working with them was H. J. Greeley of Long Bell Lumber Co., Davis said.

CIO officials said they planned to go ahead with their own negotiations, seeking a number of fringe benefits and a 12 1/2-cent hourly increase.

James E. Dicey, a vice president of the CIO union, commented that the AFL plan "certainly had not done much to help the proposed merger of the two unions."

"They always blast the AFL and then take what the AFL has worked for," Davis responded.

Sports

Cougars List Coach Qualities

PULLMAN, Wash. — Wanted: A football coach who will work on a year-to-year basis, who will try to produce winners with a limited budget, and who won't use the school as a means of moving upward in his profession.

Stan Bates, Washington State College athletic director, said Tuesday these, in effect, will be the qualifications of the man who succeeds Al Kircher as WSC coach.

Kircher was fired Monday after four losing years at the Palouse institution. The school bought out the final year on a 5-year contract.

Starting the search for a new coach, Bates said WSC is seeking a "particular type" of man—one who can get along without a "large and expensive corps of assistants" and all that goes with what you'd probably call a truly big time operation.

"We have our limitations and they're quite definite ones," he said.

WSC paid Kircher \$12,500 a year, a salary Bates said matched the pay of most coaches and probably was higher than many.

The new coach will be hired on a year-to-year, or at most a 2-year basis, Bates said.

"I'm hoping we can find a man who will not be interested in using WSC as a stepping stone," he added.

Bates said his search for a new coach will take him to the Rose Bowl, PCC, NCAA and coaches meetings in California in the next few weeks.

Ohio State Players Week's Standouts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's been a big week for the scarlet and gray of Ohio State.

First they won their second straight Big Ten football championship and knocked Michigan out of the Rose Bowl by overwhelming the Wolverine 17-0.

Then they won the Associated Press Back of the Week for his sterling performance as he ended his collegiate career against the Wolverines.

Now it's big Jim Parker, Ohio State guard, who takes over the spotlight. For his superlative work up front on the Ann Arbor gridiron he was named Wednesday The Associated Press Lineman of the Week.

It is the first time in The Associated Press poll of sportswriters and broadcasters that the Back of the Week and the Lineman of the Week have been from the same school the same week.

Parker, a 6-3, 242-pound husky

Five Ex-Security Officials Of USSR Die For Treason

LONDON — The Tiflis Radio announced Tuesday five former security officials in the Soviet Georgian republic have been executed for high treason and other crimes against the Soviet Union.

The broadcast did not link those executed specifically with Lavrenty P. Beria, Soviet security and police boss purged and executed in 1953 for alleged treason.

However, Beria got his start in the Georgian security organization and kept tight control over it even after he went to Moscow. After his purge, the six started falling right and left among Georgian officials.

The Tiflis broadcast identified those executed only by their last names. Radio monitors here said a sixth official might have been included in the group executed. This

was not certain, due to the indistinctness of the broadcast.

Those definitely identified as executed were:

Rukhadze, former minister of internal security and one-time chief of the prosecution department in the Ministry of Internal Affairs. He apparently was the same man mentioned in a Moscow broadcast shortly after Beria's downfall as having been arrested on charges of persecuting innocent workers and plotting to arouse dissatisfaction among the Soviet people.

Rokava, former commissar of internal affairs; Tserteli, former deputy commissar of internal security; Stavitsky and Khazani, former prosecutors.

The sixth man, who may also have been executed, was identified only as Riarmi.

The broadcast said two other former prosecutors got prison sentences. One of them, Paramanov, got 25 years. Another, Nadaraya, also was sentenced but fairly reception made the length of his term unclear.

Hospital News

Mercy Hospital

Admitted

Medical: Norman Slack, Mrs. Lawrence Norton, Winston; Mrs. Lyle Due, Sutherlin.

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Mrs. Darrel Paris and baby, James Louis; Raymond Fox, Mrs. Kelsey Smith, Mrs. Emil Klaus, Roseburg; William Hamilton, Winston.

Army Cooks Rolling Up Thanksgiving Supplies

WITH U.S. 8TH ARMY, Korea

— Toting cooks and groaning helpers were rolling up supplies Wednesday for the Army's traditional Thanksgiving Day feast.

The menu:

Shrimp cocktail, lemon wedges. Roast young tom turkey, oyster dressing, giblet gravy and cranberry sauce.

Snowflake potatoes, whole grain corn, asparagus spears with hollandaise sauce.

Stuffed celery, carrot sticks, Waldorf salad, olives, mixed pickles. Hot rolls or bread, butter.

Pumpkin pie, or fruit cake, ice cream, apples, oranges, assorted candies and mixed nuts.

Multnomah Co. Sheriff May Seek Secretary Post

MILWAUKIE — The widely held belief that Terry Schunk, Multnomah County sheriff, will be a Democratic Party candidate for secretary of state was strengthened here Tuesday night by Sen. Neuberger.

Neuberger, in introducing Schunk at the Averell Harriman dinner, said:

"A filing for secretary of state was made last week (by Republican Mark Hatfield of Salem) but the filing has not yet been made — Terry Schunk."

from Toledo, Ohio, spearheaded OSU forward line that constantly opened holes in the Michigan line and on defense kept the Wolverines bottled up in their half of the field. Parker, 21, is a junior.

Lou Michaels, Kentucky tackle, placed high in the balloting for his role in Kentucky's 23-0 victory over Tennessee.

Tackles Forrest Gregg of Southern Methodist, Norman Hamilton of Texas Christian and George Strugar of Washington also were praised.

Others nominated included Jimmy Phillips, Auburn end, and Paul Smith, Kansas end normally a second and third teamer who came off the bench to catch three passes and make 12 tackles against Missouri.

WINS BENEFIT CONTEST

Robert Grady of 1132 SE Main St. has been named winner of a pair of tickets to the Wagon Wheel Restaurant in a benefit staged by Alpha Chi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha in Roseburg. The funds raised in the benefit are to be used for the Crippled Children's Hospital in Eugene.

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NEW YORK — Steven Frohlich, 39-year-old Czech-born U.S. citizen, has won \$32,000 on the CBS television and radio show The \$64,000 Question through his knowledge of American history.

Frohlich, a seed dealer in Princeton, N.J., can try for the grand prize next Tuesday night, or he can quit and keep his winnings.

His question last night was to name the year of the enactment

and the subject of the last seven amendments to the Constitution. He gave the right answers on the 16th through 22nd amendments:

Sixteenth — 1913 — income tax; 17th — 1913 — direct election of senators; 18th — 1919 — prohibition; 19th — 1921 — women's vote; 20th — 1933 — inauguration of President and Congress session moved up; 21st — 1933 — repeal of prohibition; 22nd — 1951 — restriction of presidential terms.

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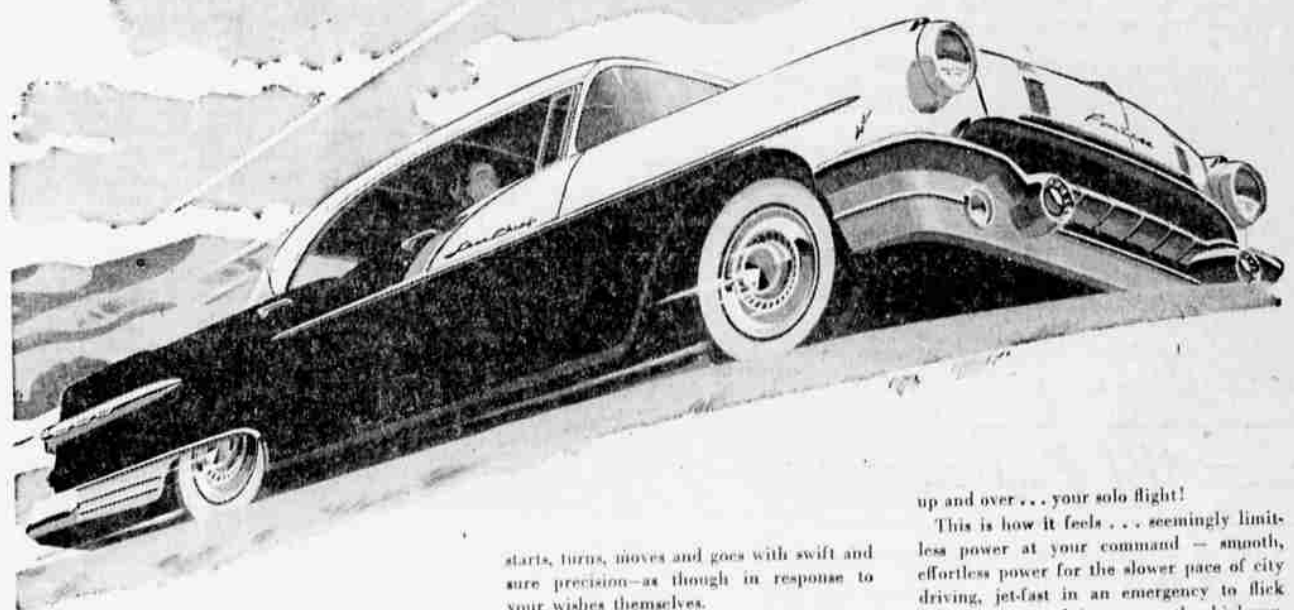


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