

Big Steel Talks Commence Today

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Steel contract negotiations for the nation's three biggest producers and the United Steelworkers met for three hours Thursday and then recessed until next Wednesday in New York.

A terse release by the union and the companies said the companies "will spend the next several days in further studying the union's proposals."

Both union and steel negotiators said they would refrain at this time from making any further statements to newsmen.

Results of the negotiations—scheduled to transfer to New York next Wednesday—likely will set the pattern for contract settlements throughout the basic steel industry.

Labor agreements with 172 steel firms and iron ore mining companies expire at midnight June 30th. The union would be free to call an industry-wide strike if a settlement is not reached by then.

Land Mine Explodes At British Cyprus Base

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A land mine exploded Thursday at the new British military base being built on the south coast of Cyprus. A timekeeper was wounded.

British troops searched the base and found eight unexploded mines in a building under construction. Cyprus workers at the base—being built at Episcopi to replace the Suez Canal Station—immediately went on strike apparently fearing further blasts.

Meanwhile, Cyprus braced itself for more violence. Five people died Wednesday as a result of the bitter struggle for union with Greece.

C. C. Chapman, Oregon Voter Publisher, Dies

PORTLAND (AP) — The body of C. C. Chapman will lie in state in the Finley & Son mortuary here from noon Thursday to noon Friday.

Chapman, who suffered a cerebral hemorrhage Monday, died Wednesday morning. He was 80. Chapman had been retired for a year from editorship of the Oregon Voter which he founded in 1915.

Burial will be in Milwaukee, Wis., home of Mrs. Chapman who, with a daughter, survives.

Negro, White Rioting Mars Holiday At Park

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steamship, reported that "nearly 40 white youngsters, several beaten or cut, covered below decks in the ship's dining room for most of the trip after being attacked or threatened by the many Negro teenagers who made up the majority of the passengers."

The reporters estimated that of the approximately 1,000 passengers, 80 per cent were Negroes.

"Members of the ship's crew and private police," the reporters wrote, "vainly attempted to keep order, but when one fight was broken up, another flared in a different portion of the weather-beaten boat."

"Most of the trouble," they continued, "was caused by gangs of Negro girls who walked the deck, attacking and molesting young white girls."

"Firecrackers were carelessly flung at passengers, exploding at their feet. Several received powder burns. Switch-blade knives were brandished. Youngsters were shoved to the deck by the rampaging mobs which rushed back and forth over the decks."

"Many older white persons were segregated by worried crew members. They sat quietly in roped-off sections of the slow-moving ship, attempting to comfort their crying, terrified children."

U. N. Command Clips Wings Of Truce Team

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1954 Geneva armistice agreement. North Korea countered with a broadcast from Pyongyang reporting it will discharge 80,000 men from its armed forces by Aug. 31 and calling on South Korea to follow suit. The Pyongyang Radio said the reductions would speed talks on unification.

North Korea is estimated to have about 400,000 soldiers of its own in uniform, in addition to the many Red Chinese troops still in the country. South Korea has an army of about 600,000 men.

The armistice supervisory commission is made up of representatives of traditionally neutral Sweden and Switzerland and Communist Czechoslovakia and Poland. A blistering statement from the U. N. Command accused the North Koreans of armistice violations and said the Czech and Polish members of the commission covered up illegal Red activities.

Hospital News

Douglas Community Hospital

Admitted

Surgery: Mrs. Frank Linkswiler, Mrs. George Jameson, Mrs. Arnold Migliaccio, Roseburg. Medical: Elton Mendenhall, Mrs. John Spencer, Winston; Mrs. B. E. Ballew, Sutherlin; Mrs. S. J. Roberts, Myrtle Point; David Zinfelinger, Winchester; Mrs. Marshall Pressnell, Robert Robinson, Mrs. Le Roy Wilson, Lorris Singleton, Billy Norton, Belle Good, Kenneth Gers, Joe Munoz, Roseburg.

Discharged

Carolyn Fisher, Oakland; Mrs. Ora Gaylor, Glendale; Carl Kite, Winchester; Mrs. Edward North, Idleyld Park; Mrs. Bruce Romine, Mrs. William Guenzel, Mrs. Preston Davis, Pamela Clevenger, William Borthwick, Cheryl Borthwick, Mrs. John Rudzik, Mrs. Thomas Siegel, Mrs. Roy Caviness, Mrs. Ethel Hecathorn, Mrs. Fred Weber, Mrs. Gordon Catchpole, Roseburg; Mrs. Jim Gertzen, Pamela Malone, Dillard.

Mercy Hospital

Admitted

Surgery: Mrs. Roy Allen, Myrtle Creek; Phillip Clemons, Canyonville; Mrs. John Ferguson, Mrs. Bessie Kershner, Roseburg. Medical: Mrs. Paul Sieman, Riddle; Mrs. William Sharp, Winston; John Leffering, Oakland; Keith Davis, Guy Fennell, Karen Loftis, Roseburg.

Discharged

Mrs. David Williams, Robert Pettit, Phillip Erickson, Sutherlin; Mrs. Paul Seiman, Mrs. Lonnie Conlee, Riddle; Phyllis Crouch, Camas Valley; Charles Martensen, Myrtle Creek; Mrs. Herbert Franzberg and baby son, Alan Lee, Klamath Falls; Mrs. Kenneth Alexander and baby son, Alfred Arthur; Keith Davis, Mrs. Jimmy Bohnstehn, Roseburg.

Entries Are Coming In For Local Talent Show

Ten entries have been received for the variety-talent show sponsored by students at Central and Joseph Lane junior high schools Saturday at 8 p.m. at Central.

Registration for the show may be made until starting time, reports Mrs. Charles Brown, adult secretary of Roseburg Youth Center Inc.

Entry blanks are available at Harmony House. Tickets may be purchased there.

Prizes in the amounts of \$10, \$5 and \$2.50 will be awarded the top three performers. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

High Temperatures Keep Rivers High; River Bank Breaks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High temperatures at the headwaters of the Pacific Northwest's great rivers continued Thursday to send snowmelt waters from record winter snows into high-surfing, flooded streams.

At Bonners Ferry in Northern Idaho 16,000 acres of wheatland was threatened. Already 18,000 acres have been flooded by the Kootenai which has been battering the dikes for nearly two weeks.

And near Portland, where the Columbia surges toward the sea, a farmer-built dike broke Wednesday—the eighth anniversary of the Vanport flood—and swept across fields and pastures from which cattle already had been removed.

In British Columbia the Kootenai—pronounced Kootenay there—threatened to top the dikes at Creston and held a future hazard, too, at Trail and Revelstoke.

In southeastern Idaho the upper Snake had fanned out over 2,000 acres of farmland. It was expected to crest Saturday.

Virtually all important lowland areas are diked and these have been holding well and are high enough for any forecast levels.

But the people remember Memorial Day, 1948, when a dike broke and the river swept into the city of Vanport, claiming a dozen lives. Truck gardens now grow on that site where 18,000 people once lived.

This year, when river forecasts said a flood was certain, dikes were strengthened. Water came through under them at a few places, coming up in "boils" which quickly were sealed off with sandbags. This is a routine performance but when it was seen by employees at Portland Meadows race track Wednesday they sounded the alarm and more than 40 trainers loaded their horses and fled before learning it was a false alarm. In 1948, Portland Meadows was deep under water when a highway fill between it and Vanport broke.

The Columbia's level at Vancouver, Wash., facing the Vanport area across the river, stood at 24.7 feet Thursday, up .2 from the day before. The forecast says it will go at least to 25.4 by Monday. Eight years ago Thursday, just after it had wiped out Vanport, it stood at 29.5.

Missing Pilot Rescued After Drifting On Ice

WINNIPEG, Man. (AP) — A daring rescue operation Wednesday plucked 60-year-old Toronto pilot from an ice pack on which he had drifted 12 days near the arctic circle.

Carl C. Crossley, who has been flying for the last 40 years, was taken off an ice floe by a Royal Canadian Air Force para-rescue squad flown to the area in a police plane.

The rescuers used two boats to bridge a 50-yard gap of open water between the floe—20 feet in diameter—and the northern tip of Southampton Island in the north end of Hudson Bay.

A radio report to Winnipeg said Crossley was in good shape. The ski-equipped Otter flew to the scene from Churchill, Man., and landed about one mile from the downed pilot.

The veteran bush pilot disappeared May 19 while flying a single-engine, pontoon-equipped Norseman from a secret distant early warning (DEW) site to Churchill.

Severe Storm Strikes Central Douglas Area

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when the lightning hit a power line, came down a pole outside the station and blew transformer fuses. Station KRXL stayed on the air except for brief power failures.

Television viewers scratched heads Tuesday at 10:45 p.m. when singer Patti Paige was heard but not seen. Manager Gene Pearce said lightning flashes caused interruptions in the microwave link at Harness Mountain. Although KPIC lost contact with Eugene, Pearce said service continued locally.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. reported no damage of significance.

Umpqua National Forest Supervisor Vondis Miller said the district had four fires Wednesday caused by Tuesday night lightning.

"We anticipate discovery of sleeper fires," he said Thursday, however, Miller said no big fires had been found and he reported "no great rash" of smaller blazes. Miller termed the storms as "hot."

Wednesday, fire control officer Ray Hampton flew over the area to scout.

Douglas Forest Protective Assn. Dispatcher Wayne Miller said a few snag fires were reported. He said Gordon Fruit, state inspector for the state board of forestry, flew over DEFA territory and "picked up five lightning fires." It was the worst lightning display Miller could recall in several years.

Up in the Glide area, correspondent Mrs. Arthur Selby said the lightning was the heaviest she'd seen in years. She reported brilliant flashes illuminating the district. She said the electric lights were off 12 times in a half hour. She reported no apparent damage.

Meanwhile, the weatherman wasn't too alarmed. He said the storm had reached only moderate intensity, although it was unusual for the condition to reach as far north as southern Washington. He said there were spells of heavy rain. Total from Wednesday night was .20 inches.

Lone casualty reported during the storms was the horse belonging to the father of rodeo queen Carolyn Jackson. The mount of Elton Jackson, was struck by lightning and killed Wednesday as it grazed in a pasture near the Jackson home in Winchester.

Warm rains pelted most areas at intervals, but residents of Fortuna Branch, between Glendale and Astoria, saw hail as "big as marbles" strike the ground, reports Correspondent Grace Fox.

10 County Residents' Names Drawn For Jury

The names of 10 county residents were added to the circuit jury panel Tuesday for duty at 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

Those drawn were Marybelle Beckley, Argos Fisher, Dorothy Jacklin, Cecil A. Munson, Pauline Rains, Hugh Ritchie and C. W. Robbins, all of Roseburg; Guy E. Cole of Oakland, Ellie Dunn of Reedsport and Thomas Webb of Glide.

Pope Pius Described As In Good Condition

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Pius XII, described in good condition although a little overtired after a physical examination Wednesday night, came to the window of his study Thursday to bless pilgrims in St. Peter's Square.

The blessing was given with a firm delivery, indicating quick recovery from the slight weakening of his voice reported Wednesday. The pontiff remained at the window overlooking the square for several minutes.

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Local Manager Of U. S. Plywood To Arrive

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of utilization is such that we have to buy fuel for process steam."

Bill Borchers, personnel and safety division manager, said surveys for construction work on the mammoth operation U. S. Plywood is planning here have been completed.

In March, the company announced it had acquired Youngs Bay Lumber Co. through a stock exchange deal.

The plans announced at that time included modernization of the Youngs Bay mill, a new plywood plant and a Novoply plant. (Novoply is a U. S. Plywood wood panel produced by patented process from wood chips and flakes. It is a by-product of the plywood and sawmill operations.)

Local Agency To Take On Hospital Insurance

A new line of hospital insurance will be handled by the Tipton Insurance Agency, 724 SE Cass Ave., according to Harry Butler, co-owner.

The agency will be the only company in the county to carry National Hospital Assn. insurance, Butler said. Previously, the insurance had been handled by the company directly.

Butler said the primary change of policy was "to give better service to Douglas County through a local agent." The company handles medical, surgical and hospital protection plans.

Hearing Set For Tuesday On Railroad Switching

A hearing has been set for next Tuesday on the Southern Pacific Co.'s request to switch log trains after dark across the State and Calapalapa street grade crossings in Sutherlin.

The hearing will be conducted by the Oregon Public Utilities Commission in the city hall.

The city has protested the plan to switch across State Street because there is no signal at the crossing.

Scotland Yard Men Guard Route Of British Queen

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LONDON (AP) — Security men with telltale pistol bulges in their raincoats mingled with cheering London crowds Thursday as Queen Elizabeth rode on horseback through sun-drenched streets to review her troops.

Hundreds of extra police were drafted into the city from outlying provinces and plainclothes detectives moved up and down the procession route on the watchout for three Cypriot gunmen reported to have slipped into England with assassination orders.

Shortly before the Queen left Buckingham Palace for the traditional ceremony of "trooping the color"—part of her "official" day—were told that a letter had been received at Scotland Yard threatening to interfere with the parade.

Actually the Queen celebrated her 30th birthday last month. But official outdoor ceremonies are held later when there are better chances of good weather.

A brilliant sun beat down on the parade of 1,700 horse guardsmen as the Queen, riding side-saddle, arrived at the head of the glittering cavalcade. Her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh was just behind her.

Seven-year-old Prince Charles and his flaxen-haired sister Princess Anne watched excitedly from a window high above, accompanied by Princess Margaret and the Queen Mother.

Pear Growers To Meet Friday

A review of pear growing, and its outlook and marketing prospects nationally will be presented Friday in Roseburg.

Speaker B. I. Freeman, secretary-manager of the Washington Oregon Canning Pear Assn., will be featured speaker. Pear growers and any interested persons have been invited to attend the session in the county extension offices in the courthouse.

The meeting will start at 8 p.m.

California Boy Killed By Truck At Speedway

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rear wheels of the truck rolled over the boy and he died instantly, Powers said.

Powers said the accident occurred at about 1:40 p.m.

The boy's father, who races horses in both Pleasanton and Vancouver, had left Pleasanton May 10. Wife and son were on their way from Pleasanton to join him in Canada.

Terry Lynn was born at Klamath Falls May 3, 1947. He was a member of the Cub Scouts at Pleasanton. Besides his father and mother, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. H. R. (Sharon) Shamblin of San Jose, Calif., and a grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Marion of Medford.

The body has been taken to the Chapel of the Roses, Roseburg Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Surprise Gift Almost Surprise For The Giver

A surprise gift almost rebounded into a surprise for the giver Tuesday.

Ronnie Durand Denn of 728 SE Flint St. came home to find a cutlery set behind the screen door of his house. Not knowing how it got there, he reported it to the Roseburg police.

Later he embarrassedly reported the cutlery had been left at his house as a present to himself and his wife by a neighbor. The cutlery was returned to him by police.

Defrauding Innkeeper Charged To Transient

City police today are looking for a man who registered at the Rose Hotel last week as W. W. Wood of Spokane, Wash. He has been charged with defrauding an innkeeper.

According to complainant George Smith of the hotel, the man checked in May 18, but disappeared May 21 still owing the hotel \$11.75. He left luggage in his room, but identification in it listed the name Francis G. Armstrong.

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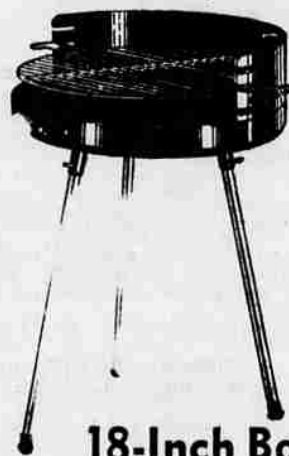
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