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Road Department Employes Win Union Dues Deduction in County Court Meeting

By LLOYD ROGERS
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Douglas County Road Department employes won some concessions from the county court in a Thursday meeting.

In a follow-up session on requests made in October to the court in a Central Labor Council resolution, the court:

1. Approved deductions of union dues from pay checks.
2. Turned down a union shop.
3. Agreed to continue discussions on unemployment insurance.
4. Left the door open for a health insurance plan.

Leo Butts, Public Employes Council representative, Portland, presented the requests to the court and gave brief supporting talks for each. He also brought to the court's attention several grievances which had been aired during a Wednesday night meeting of the local union.

Although Judge V. T. Jackson had said earlier in the meeting that no layoffs were planned, Butts said it had been claimed at the union meeting that some regular road department men had been cut off.

In support of this claim, road workers meeting with the court furnished names of two men who had been dropped from crews working in the Reedsport area.

Payroll Review Asked

Butts asked the court to review payroll records to see if any employes who had worked more than a year for the county had been dismissed.

Another grievance brought up concerned alleged abuses of the seniority rights agreement with the court. Butts said he had reports that in some cases men with greater seniority were being put on lower paying jobs while junior workers were not. He pointed out that this practice was at odds with a verbal agreement between employes and the court.

Butts asked the court to investi

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Another Crop Killing Freeze Hits Florida

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Another crop killing freeze, accompanied by heavy frost in some sections, gripped Florida again Thursday night and Friday.

Undoubtedly, winter crops again were heavily damaged and more of the quarter billion dollar citrus crop was hard hit.

Only ray of welcome news in the crab picture was that temperatures were to rise Friday afternoon, easing out one of the most severe freezes of this century in Florida.

It was colder in some parts of Florida Thursday night than Wednesday night. Ocala was struck by 12-degree weather. Gainsville had an 18-degree thermometer reading.

Indications are that the lower east coast vegetable growing section below Miami got by without major damage.

Some light snow spread eastward from Minnesota across parts of the Great Lakes region during the night, and snow flurries persisted in some sections of the north Atlantic states southward into Pennsylvania.

Elsewhere in the country, dry weather was the rule.

The cold wave, which rolled out of the northern plains early in the week and across the Midwest bringing snows before hitting the South and East, had claimed at least 35 lives in one way or another.

Of the deaths attributed to the weather, 22 were caused by fire, and the remainder resulted from traffic accidents on snow storms, freezing falls on ice or over-exhertion from snow shoveling.

Program Slated Today For Needy Kids' Shopping

The Roseburg Junior Chamber of Commerce, local radio and television stations and the Hotel Umpqua are cooperating [illegible] in sponsoring a program to raise funds to take needy children Christmas shopping next Tuesday and Wednesday night.

The number of children to be escorted into town to buy gifts for their parents, brothers and sisters depends entirely on public contributions. As many as 40 or 50 underprivileged children have been furnished funds and transportation by the JC's in past years.

Co-chairmen of the project, Jim Golden and Mervin Hisel, report that contributions already received assure shopping trips for about 15 children.

Persons interested in contributing have been asked to call the hotel at OR 4-4141 any time today. Members of the junior chamber will call at the homes of those calling to collect the monetary gifts between 7 and 9 o'clock tonight.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

From Paris:

The French cabinet has been called into session to decide under what conditions the United States MIGHT BE PERMITTED to build missile bases on French soil.

American missile bases in Europe will be a big item at the NATO talks in Paris next week.

Hmmmmmm.

Let's take a sharp look at this American foreign base business.

It is true that as of now WE NEED these foreign bases FOR OUR OWN DEFENSE. We need them because AS YET we can't send bombers carrying nuclear bombs over to Russia and back without refueling them on the way. Our foreign bases provide refueling stations from which flying tanker planes can rise to gas up our bombers on the way to their targets in Russia.

Also—

At these bases we keep bombers that can make the round trip to

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The Weather

Occasional rain tonight; a few showers Saturday with partial clearing Saturday afternoon. Little temperature change.

Highest temp. last 24 ours	45
Lowest temp. last 24 hours	42
Highest temp. any Dec.	66
Lowest temp. any Dec.	23
Precip. last 24 hours	0
Precip. from Dec. 1	.56
Precip. from Sept. 1	1.75
Deficiency from Sept. 1	1.92

Sunset tonight 4:38 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow, 7:38 a.m.

Threat Accusation Puts Local Husband In Jail 2nd Time

Alleged to have threatened his wife with a butcher knife, Elza Herbert McClain, 28, was put under $2,000 peace bond Thursday and was lodged in the Douglas County jail because he was unable to post the bond.

The order was made by Dist. Judge Warren A. Woodruff after a hearing in which McClain and his wife, Sue Ellen, testified. McClain also faces trial on an assault and battery charge made by his wife.

That charge stemmed from an affray in which she alleged McClain hit her on the head with a coffee cup. Mrs. McClain appeared at the peace bond hearing with a bandage on her head.

She testified that McClain had threatened her with various weapons—a bottle, knife and a can opener in their home at 345 NE Fulton St.

These threats were made after she had him arrested on the assault and battery count, she said. Mrs. McClain said he was taken into custody Tuesday evening and returned home a short time later after posting $250 bail at the county jail.

McClain Pleads Innocent

Wednesday morning, McClain appeared in district court where he pleaded innocent to assault and battery. At noon he was again arrested—this time on a warrant based upon Mrs. McClain's affidavit swearing he had threatened her.

Mrs. McClain testified she was struck with the coffee cup Sunday morning and that she had suffered a head wound requiring stitches to stop the bleeding.

McClain denied threatening his wife and had a different version of the coffee cup affair. He claimed she had thrown the coffee at his back and when he whirled around his hand knocked the cup from her hand and it hit her on the head. She had testified McClain first "dashed" the contents in her face and then struck her on top of the head with the cup.

Johnny Dio Convicted On Extortion Charges

NEW YORK (AP) — A General Sessions Court jury found racketeer John (Johnny Dio) Dioguardi guilty of extortion and conspiracy early today after deliberating 2 hours and 45 minutes.

Judge John A. Mullen set Jan. 8 for sentencing. The sauve, 43-year old Dio, considered a kingpin in the New York underworld, faces a maximum sentence of 31 years.

Johnny McNamara, president of Teamsters Local 295, also was found guilty of the same charge. He and Dio were accused of conspiring to commit extortion by shaking down two stationery firms for $4,700 in 1956.

Dio had escaped conviction last spring on the acid-blinding of labor columnist Victor Riesel. But he was sentenced to two years imprisonment in September for extorting money from an employer in return for labor peace.

The government had charged in the Dio-McNamara trial, which started Oct. 9, that the Tower-Crossman Corp. and the Atlas Stationery Corp. were forced to pay the defendants to avert unlawful picket lines and other obstructions to their business.

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Sukarno Ready To Depart Nation

Lists 'Health' As Reason For Departure

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — President Sukarno prepared Friday to leave the country, for what is officially described as a rest, in the midst of a national crisis over the campaign against the Dutch. He denied he has been deposed.

The 56-year-old president, looking tired and tense, personally appeared before newsmen and denied reports from The Netherlands that he was a prisoner of the army in his palace and had been ousted from power. He laughed and smiled.

Although the president's need of rest was given as the official reason for his departure, some informants indicated security also was a reason. Four grenades were thrown at the president on Nov. 30 in an effort to kill him.

Second Attempt Made

(The Peiping Radio in Red China quoted an Indonesian newspaper as saying a second attempt on Sukarno's life was made two days ago, just before he spoke at a rally in Surabaya in which he sounded a no-retreat in his anti-Dutch campaign. The broadcast was heard in Singapore.

(The Amsterdam stock market, which sparted upward Thursday when rumors of Sukarno's ouster spread, continued to rise Friday despite Sukarno's denials.

Premier Djuanda asked Parliament to swear in its moderate nationalist speaker, Sartono, as acting president beginning next Friday. An official announcement said Sartono, 56, is prepared to serve "during the period of President Sukarno's recuperation."

A government spokesman indicated, however, that Sartono would only be a figurehead. He said Premier Djuanda and Maj. Gen. Abdul Harris Nasution, the army chief of staff, "will be in charge during Sukarno's visit abroad."

The Dutch broadcast said there were rumors in Jakarta that a triumvirate of Djuanda, former Vice President Mohammed Hatta and Gen. Nasution had put Sukarno under arrest.

Tinsel Shower Puzzles Glide Area Residents

A shower of glittering, tinsel-like material scattered over a wide area at Glide may have given an aura of Christmas decoration, but it had residents wondering Thursday.

But Civil Defense Director Arthur Selby, after a conference with R. W. Sandstrom, executive assistant of the state CD director, said it was nothing to worry about.

The residents of Glide and Little River awoke Thursday morning to find the thin metallic strips (silver on one side and copper colored on the other) scattered over an area Selby estimated to be 40 square miles. They began calling the Selbys, who also operate the Ground Observer Corps post at Glide.

Mrs. Arthur Selby, GOC supervisor, called the commanding officer at the Air Defense filter center at Portland where Sgt. William Hamm, who called the tinsel "chaff," would release no information.

The first inkling of the purpose of the tinsel was a report from Glen Long, owner of the Lone Rock Market in Glide. He said he had seen similar material during the 1952 [illegible] used to jam radar, radio and other communications.

CD Director Selby then contacted Sandstrom at the state CD office. He was quick to point out that the appearance of the chaff "was no occasion to alarm," called it a "routine procedure" used in testing radar jamming. He said it is not radioactive. He said the same kind of test had been carried on by the Air Force in Coos County about six months ago.

Dave Beck's Larceny Trial Goes To Jury

SEATTLE (AP) — A King County Superior Court jury of seven men and five women today was expected to start its deliberations in the grand larceny trial of Teamsters Union President Dave Beck.

The defense and prosecution wound up their cases Wednesday and then spent most of yesterday going over point by point the instructions Judge George H. Revelle will give to the jury.

The jurors will be charged with determing whether Beck misappropriated $1,900 from the sale of a union-owned automobile to a beer truck driver in January 1956.

TV SET STOLEN

C. R. Wegner, Oakland, reported Thursday night that a 21-inch table model television set was stolen from his parked car. Douglas County deputies said Wegner reported the set was taken while his car was parked in front of the Sutherlin Theater.

—NEA Telephoto

COMMUTER CHAOS — Rookie policemen form a human chain to control homeward bound commuters at New York's Pennsylvania Station after a subway strike resulted in an extraordinary crush as thousands of persons sought other rail transportation.

Eight Men Die In B52 Crash

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Eight men, including the wing commander, died in a spectacular crash of a giant B52 bomber just at sunset yesterday. The tail gunner miraculously escaped.

The plane, loaded with jet fuel for its eight engines, was struggling for altitude on takeoff. Then the nose seemed to go straight up, the bomber tipped over on its right wing and crashed to earth.

Exploding jet fuel sent up a towering mushroom-shaped column of smoke.

The Strategic Air Command has said that some of its heavy bombers carry nuclear weapons on training missions but that there is no chance they could explode in a crash. The Air Force declined to say if an atom bomb was aboard the B52.

Col. Clarence A. Neely, 42, Sioux City, Iowa, and Rockford, Ill., commander of the 92nd Bomb Wing at Spokane's Fairchild Air Force Base, was one of the victims.

The sole survivor, Sgt. Gene I. Graves, Augusta, Kan., said he didn't know how he escaped but was "lucky to be alive."

Air Force Major Sets New Record Of 1,207.6 MPH

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—The world's fastest airman over a measured straightaway grew by one on his father's cotton farm in Carroll County, Ga.

Air Force Maj. Adrian E. Drew, 37, who flashed Thursday to a new record of 1,207.6 m.p.h. — 79.6 m.p.h. better than the old, British-held mark, took his first airplane ride in Atlanta when he was 20. It was in a trimotored Ford and cost him and other passengers $2 apiece.

"In the air," he recalls, "I noticed other [illegible] getting out but I wasn't."

Flying, he said, [illegible] adventurous."

He joined the Army Air Corps in 1942. During World War II he was an instructor of fighter pilots at the Vedalia Army Air field.

[illegible] 100 combat missions over Korea in an F80, earning the Distinguished Flying Cross.

In 1956 he led a flight on the first [illegible] crossing of the Pacific from the United States to Japan.

In setting the record, he flew a McDonnell Flight Voodoo built to climb at [illegible] feet over a 10.1-mile course near his desert base. The temperature was more than three centigrade degrees for top speeds.

The previous mark was set in 1956 by a Fairey delta plane piloted by L. P. Twiss.

Bombs Rock U.S. Areas Of Greece

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Bombs rocked American areas of Greece three times today, slightly injuring four U.S. Air Force men and a Greek employe and starting a fire that destroyed the U.S. Information Service library.

Some sources blamed Communists for what official quarters described as acts of terrorism.

Others speculated that the bombings might have been in reply to a U.N. speech Tuesday by U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge. He opposed a Greek resolution that in effect favored union with Greece for the British colony of Cyprus.

The first two explosions were in the American section of the Athens airport. The airmen and the Greek employe of the Air Force were investigating the first blast when the second one caught them.

Subway Strikers Present Formula To Resume Work

NEW YORK (AP) — Striking subway motormen, amid indications that their walkout was beginning to crumble, have offered a formula for ending a work stoppage now in its fifth day.

Some 1,000 members of the independent Motormen's Benevolent Assn. decided at a Brooklyn meeting last night to submit a six-point proposal to Mayor Robert F. Wagner designed to bring about a conference and a strike settlement.

The mayor's office said Wagner would have a statement sometime today on the formula, sent to him by telegram.

The City Transit Authority, an independent agency which runs the subways, has said it would under no circumstances negotiate with the MBA over its demands for bargaining powers.

The MBA proposals call for all strikers to go back to work without reprisals; for both MBA and TA officials to join to get four jailed leaders freed; for all major and minor unions to be represented on a bargaining committee; for individual processing of union membership grievances; a new determination of union membership strength, and cancellation of a representation election scheduled for next Monday.

11 Children Die, Many Injured As School Collapses

PALERMO, Sicily, (AP) — A terrific windstorm smashed a two-story school house in nearby Altofonte Friday, trapping children of kindergarten age.

Soldiers, firemen and volunteers dug out 11 dead, including Sister Giuiseppina Giordano, 42, head mistress of the convent school. Eleven children were injured, four seriously. The children range from 3 to 5 years of age.

Other teaching sisters and the remainder of the children escaped unhurt through windows in one wing of the school building.

The storm struck with 75-mile winds, ripping off the tile and wooden roof. The roof broke through to the first story of the building and crashed on children at play. Students for blocks around heard the crash. Some thought it was an earthquake.

The school, part of the convent of the Salesian Sisters, adjoins the convent on one side. Soldiers of an artillery regiment stationed nearby changed in a house there.

Salesian Sisters operate kindergarten said there would be from 10 or more children in the school hall, the usually stands empty in [illegible].

American Destroyer Buffeted By High Seas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U. S. destroyer Manley, part of its superstructure smashed by heavy seas which killed one crew member and seriously injured three others, steamed toward Lisbon, Portugal, today.

The Manley was one of four American destroyers caught in an Eastern Atlantic storm that churned up mountainous waves off Spain yesterday and made it impossible to refuel the vessels.

A Navy spokesman here said the destroyers Manley, Gearing, Willard and Vogelgesang were en route from Norfolk, Va., to join the U. S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean when they were buffeted by winds which at times reached 60 knots.

The Navy said the Gearing, Willard and Vogelgesang might have to be taken in tow if refueling could not be accomplished.

Logs Appraisal Meeting Held

One of a series of Oregon meetings being held to determine realistic appraisal prices for logs attracted nearly 20 lumber operators to a session in Roseburg Thursday night.

The meetings are being held by fact-finding affairs to prepare inquiry representatives for a meeting with the State Tax Commission in Salem Dec. 17. The commission will set appraisal prices for decked logs at that time and operators hope to have prices trimmed in accordance with market prices.

Log decks are inventoried Jan. 1 and property taxes are levied on the logs stored at that time. The taxes will be based on log prices set by the commission and the prices are supposed to be based on actual value.

Prices Vary Over State

Prices vary in different sections of the state so appraisal lists are set accordingly. Because of these differences, meetings such as the

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'Peace On Earth--Good Will On Road' New Safety Slogan

"Peace on Earth — good will on the road."

This is the catchy way Robert G. Davis, chairman of the Douglas County chapter of Oregon Highway Lifesavers sums up the need for safe holiday driving.

He pointed out that December is the month when traffic deaths and accidents reach their peak in Oregon. "That's why," he said, "we must cooperate fully in energizing the 'Back the Attack on Traffic Accidents' campaign."

He reported that the attack is being stepped up in December to arouse more people to fight holiday hazards and reduce the traffic death toll.

Prayer for Motorists

"Every driver and walker should dedicate his efforts toward making the season and the year following a safe one. Our goal must be the conversion of the potential danger inherent in the holiday season into sound, sensible safety behavior," Davis said.

"Each of us must accept responsibility not only for his traffic performance but for supporting official programs necessary to keep growing volume of traffic moving safely."

To emphasize the dangers of the holiday season, Davis pointed out that last Christmas 192 accidents occurred in the state. In these, [illegible] were injured and five killed.

Davis said these were only for the immediate Christmas period. "If we added all the accidents and deaths that occurred during the busy weeks preceding the actual holiday, the toll of Christmas carelessness would be even more shocking.

"A little consideration and common sense can go a long way in preventing traffic accidents," he concluded.

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READ THE ADS

Use Of Nuclear Weapons, Placing Of Bases Will Be Major Aim Of NATO Meet

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

PARIS (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Dulles arrived in Paris today to join other foreign ministers of the Western alliance in final preparations for the NATO summit conference.

A major task awaited the American secretary — the soothing of French feelings hurt by what Paris regards as a British-American effort to dictate the use of nuclear weapons by the alliance.

French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau was not at the airport to meet Dulles, presumably because if he met all 14 visiting NATO foreign ministers, he'd have time for nothing else. Jacque Vimot, head of the American section of the French Foreign Ministry, greeted Dulles for his government.

Declines Statement

The secretary declined to make any statement before he was driven to the American Embassy. He said he would leave the talking "to the President tomorrow—he's the head of the delegation."

With West European and Soviet Communist organs whipping up a bitter campaign against the NATO meeting, the French government ordered extraordinary security measures for Eisenhower's visit.

Police banned all public political gatherings, parades and petitions, and ordered heavy street guards. The measures even exceeded those during the state visit of Yugoslav President Tito, when troops with machineguns were stationed on every downtown rooftop.

In addition to the Communists, many right-wingers are furious at what they consider U. S. opposition to French policy in North Africa.

Discloses Differences

French Premier Felix Gaillard disclosed some allied differences to the French National Assembly's foreign affairs committee. Assemblymen who attended the closed session said Gaillard asserted his government will make no commitments to establish Intermediate Range Ballistic Missile bases on French soil. One of the U. S. proposals for the NATO

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Russian Forces Put On Alert, Paper Says

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet military newspaper announced Friday —at the height of a new propaganda barrage to Western Europe —that the armed forces of the Soviet Union have been placed on a "constant alert."

While Moscow Radio kept up 'round-the-clock pounding at the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance meeting in Paris as a threat to world peace, the armed forces and the Soviet home audience were told defensive measures were being taken by all members of the Communist camp.

Hour after hour, Moscow Radio drummed out the terms of the anti-NATO notes the Kremlin sent all United Nations members Thursday, while denouncing the Atlantic Alliance as incompatible with U. N. principles.

Reds On Alert

The newspaper Soviet Aviation said the Red military is on the alert throughout Eastern Europe because of "a growing threat that American aggressive circles will unleash a new war.

"The Communist camp will continue to struggle for peace and the easing of international tensions," this Ministry of Defense publication added, "but at the same time it will heighten its vigilance against the aggressive plans of the imperialists."

It said Soviet missiles and "other weapons of modern warfare" are ready for instant retaliation in case of attack.

The navy newspaper, Soviet Fleet, joined the campaign with a warning to Denmark and Norway against supporting West German proposals which would make West Germany's fleet a NATO striking force.

Iran Earthquake Kills 350, Hurts Many Thousands

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A heavy earthquake shook West Iran Friday and unofficial accounts reaching Tehran said at least 350 persons perished and thousands were injured.

Tehran Radio said the towns of Sahneh and Farsnak were badly damaged and that most villages in that area were "completely ruined." Heavy snowfalls created harsh conditions for several thousands made homeless by the tremor.

First official reports reaching the capital said the quake struck at 5:15 a.m. causing casualties and damage. The center of the two-minute tremor was given as Sahneh, between Hamadan and Kermanshah.

The government immediately started moving food and medicine into the area.

The earthquake was reported as strong as the shock which struck Damavand and the Caspian Sea area last July, in which about 1,000 persons perished.

ATHENS (AP) — A sharp earthquake jolted Athens and surrounding countryside Friday, spreading panic among some Athenians.

A number of old buildings in Athens were cracked or slightly damaged and electricity failed in a large part of Athens for 20 minutes. There were no reports of casualties.

State Police Recover Stolen Glendale Car

State police recovered a stolen coupe less than an hour after its owner, Albert Lempart, Glendale, reported it stolen Thursday evening.

Lempart reported to city police that the car was taken while it was parked on Washington Avenue between Jackson and Rose streets.

Some 20 minutes after he was taken to a bus depot for transportation home, the car was reported recovered by state police about three miles south of Roseburg on the highway. Police said the engine was burned out.

2 Myrtle Creek Boys Fined On Liquor Count

Fines of $50 each were levied against two 17-year-old Myrtle Creek boys Thursday after they pleaded guilty in district court to illegally possessing liquor.

Arrested by state police, the youths admitted having in their possession several quarts of beer and ale. They refused to tell Judge Warren A. Woodruff the source of the intoxicants.

The fines were paid and they were released from custody. They had been held in the county jail pending court appearances.

Ike's Spirits High In Preparation For Flight To Paris

By ED CREAGH

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower was reported in excellent spirits Friday as he prepared to fly to Paris for the NATO summit conference.

The President was due to take off at 2 p.m. PST. Those who saw him ahead of time said he was of unusually good cheer despite the formidable task ahead of him — shoring up the North Atlantic Alliance in the face of new Russian threats and missiles-space advances.

The White House said a party of eight would accompany Eisenhower on the presidential plane, Columbine III.

Perhaps significantly, the President's personal party includes Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, and Dr. James R. Killian Jr., recently appointed special assistant to the President for science and technology.

Countering the recent Russian advances in the missiles field will be one of the chief problems to come before the meeting of heads of state at Paris.

The report that Eisenhower was in exceptionally good spirits came from a mid-morning visitor, Daniel Ahmling Chapman, new ambassador from the African republic of Ghana, and from photographers who made pictures of the envoy with the President.

Court Okays Payment For Whistlers Bend

The final step in the purchase of land for a county park located at Whistlers Bend on the North Umpqua River has been made by the Douglas County Court.

The court ordered that $24,750 be paid to Thelma Tester for 40 acres of land that will be used for recreational purposes. Other property in the area was purchased earlier in the year.

The Tester property was consigned last summer and $250 was paid in advance. The total paid for the Tester land was $25,000.

Money for the land purchases was drawn from the county Park and Acquisition Banking Fund.

The new park site is located between Glide and Winchester.

Levity Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

Fancy prices for top-grade foods these days call for abandonment of such a commonplace term as "meal" and substitution of the more dignified appellation of "dejeuner."