

Heavy Construction Tieup In 32nd Day

PORTLAND (AP) — The statewide tie-up of heavy construction entered its 32nd day Monday with no negotiations scheduled between labor and management.

Federal mediator LeRoy Smith said he planned to talk separately to representatives of the Associated General Contractors and the striking Operating Engineers Union. He said the outcome of his talks would determine when negotiations would be resumed.

The strike began in Southwest Washington July 10 and spread to

Oregon the next day. The contractors immediately ordered their member employers to shut down. The tie-up now involves an estimated 400 million dollars in projects and 28,000 men.

Negotiations were broken off last Friday noon when the engineers turned down the latest AGC offer without referring it to the membership. The union members previously turned down a management offer by a 6 to 1 vote.

Mayor Terry Schunk, who has been working to end the dispute, estimated that the tie-up may be costing workers, management and suppliers as much as 1½ million dollars a day.

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Judge Delays Setting Date For Beck's Trial On Income-Tax Evasion

TACOMA (AP) — Federal District Court Judge George H. Boldt Monday delayed setting a date for Dave Beck's income-tax evasion trial again.

Beck is charged with evading \$240,000 in income taxes during the years 1950 through 1953.

There have been indications the trial will start in early October. Judge Boldt, at a hearing Monday, said he wanted to consider a plea from the former Teamster president's attorney that the trial not begin until after the Nov. 4 general elections.

The attorney, Charles S. Burdell, contended the arguments for Initiative 202, a measure to outlaw the union shop, and statements in the campaign for King County prosecuting attorney may reflect against Beck and endanger his right to a fair trial.

Earlier, Judge Boldt denied 13 motions brought by Beck. In six of these, the former Teamster official sought to dismiss the indictment, delay the trial or obtain a change of venue.

In the other seven motions, Beck sought court orders directing the Justice Department to disclose elements of the case.

A motion to allow Beck's attorneys to view hundreds of government exhibits was granted.

Sputnik Rocket Will Pass Over Twice Today

PORTLAND (AP) — The rocket which propelled Russia's Sputnik III into orbit will pass over Oregon twice Tuesday and two more times Wednesday night, the Oregon Moonwatch team reported Monday.

Here is the schedule listed by Robert Boardwell, Moonwatch director:

Tuesday—8:50 p.m., 33 degrees in northeast sky, and 10:32 p.m., 56 degrees in southwest sky.

Wednesday—8:39 p.m., 36 degrees in northeast sky, and 10:21 p.m., 53 degrees in southwest sky.

Boardwell said viewers should start looking about 10 or 15 minutes ahead of the posted times.

Lightning Flashes Blamed For Fires In Northwest Areas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lightning flashes set fires in north central Washington and eastern Oregon Monday and rekindled a blaze previously brought under control near Weiser, Idaho. State Land Commissioner Bert Cole said 130 men were on the firelines in north central Washington Tuesday fighting blazes at Fox Mountain, near Okanogan, and Dent Mountain, eight miles southwest of Walla Walla.

The Fox Mountain fire had covered nearly 1,000 acres late Monday night and still was not fully controlled. Cause of the fire, burning through timber and range land, was not known.

Lightning started the Dent Mountain fire, which burned over a 500-acre area by late Monday night, and caused several smaller blazes, including a grass fire near Azwell.

Fire fighter Delano Miller, 18, of Winlock (Lewis County) was injured slightly when he fell into a burning log.

The Bureau of Land Management reported a fire burning out of control near Vale, Ore., and said lightning touched off several other fires in Malheur County.

Seventy-five men were fighting the Vale fire which covered a front two and a half miles wide. Another fire in the area blackened 3,500 acres before being brought under control.

The storm relt a fire northwest of Weiser, Idaho, which had been controlled Sunday after burning 80 acres. Farm laborers were sent to the area to help local ranchers quench the blaze.

More lightning storms were expected over the area during the night and the weather bureau predicted a continuance of warm weather.

100 Men Involved In SAGE Defense Job Back To Work

CORVALLIS (AP) — About 100 men involved in the 10 million dollar SAGE air defense project at Camp Adair near here returned to work Monday.

The men previously had been idled when the tie-up of the heavy construction industry in Oregon spread to the building division of the Associated General Contractors.

The AGC ordered all projects in the heavy construction and building divisions shut down when members of the Operating Engineers Union went on strike in July.

The returning workmen are members of building trades unions employed by the Ross B. Hammond Co., major contractor for the job.

William Propst, project manager for Hammond, said work was being resumed because the job is a critical national defense project.

Still off work are 80 men of the Shields Construction Co., Eugene firm with a two million dollar contract for construction of support and utility buildings, and 20 men from the Salem Sand and Gravel Co., which has a \$277,000 water facilities contract.

An additional 50 men employed by Hammond are also still off work because there are no jobs for them at present, Propst said.

The main facilities of the SAGE project are now about 80 per cent complete. The operation will be used to coordinate fighter-interceptor flights of the Air Defense Command.



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GOING UNDER—As the atomic submarine U.S.S. Nautilus plunges through the Chukchi Sea, an officer-of-the-deck inspects the edge of the polar ice cap, under which he will have to pass on his way to the Arctic Ocean. This photo was made during the sub's historic voyage from the Pacific Ocean to the Atlantic Ocean, by way of the North Pole. The vessel passed some 400 feet under the ice at the Pole. (Dept. of Defense Photo)

Hatfield Scores Plant Closure

SALEM (AP) — Possible shutdown this fall of the Wah Chang, Inc. Zirconium Division in Albany was protested by Secretary of State Mark Hatfield Monday in a letter to the Atomic Energy Commission.

Hatfield said that because of contract cutbacks it is possible that as many as 350 men may be left unemployed at the Albany plant.

Hatfield said he understands zirconium can be stockpiled and that ultimately it will have many civilian utilization possibilities.

In his letter to the AEC, Hatfield said that "As you begin to give more attention to civilian development in the decades ahead, it is apparent you will want to have plants of this kind in operation."

"I would hope you could find some way to give it at least enough interim assignments to keep it in business until such time as it again may be needed."

Burial Services Held For Robert Langenberg

Burial services for Robert Langenberg, 48, Sweet Home, who was killed in a logging accident last Thursday, were held in the Tenmile Cemetery Saturday afternoon. Langenberg was killed by a falling tree while working for Murphy Logging Co., Sweet Home.

Never married, Langenberg is survived by his mother, three sisters and a brother, who live in Sweet Home and Coon Bay. He also had relatives in Douglas County, among whom are Mrs. Robert Swan and Mrs. Ray Brosi, both of Winston, according to Mrs. Walter Coats, News - Review correspondent.

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Harvey Aluminum Allowed To Resume Unloading Of Ship

PORTLAND (AP) — Circuit Judge Alfred T. Sulmonetti ruled Monday that the Harvey Aluminum Co. may resume unloading of alumina with non-union workers.

He vacated a temporary restraining order won last week by the Longshoremen's union.

Company officials announced unloading would resume at once. Circuit Judge James Bain issued the restraining order. But after the company's attorney filed a motion of prejudice against Bain, the case was transferred to Sulmonetti's court.

Sulmonetti's action came after a day-long hearing.

Court Trial Probable

The dispute will go to court trial, probably next month.

The company had offered to post an indemnity bond, guaranteeing damage payment to the union if the court sustained the longshoremen's position that Harvey is violating a union contract.

The judge, in vacating the restraining order, directed the company to post a \$10,000 bond.

The vessel involved is the Lake Pennask. Some 30 men, working with suction pipes, had been unloading the alumina, shipped from South America for the Harvey aluminum plant near the Dalles.

Judge Sulmonetti said he was vacating the restraining order because he believed the firm was suffering the most damage.

The union claims an established right to unload any cargo here, based on a 1934 court decision.

But Harvey contends that specialists are needed to handle the suction equipment for alumina unloading.

EAGLES TO INITIATE

An Eagles initiation meeting is scheduled for 8 tonight in the lodge hall, according to Waldo Griffin, inside guard. The organization's annual picnic is scheduled for Aug. 24, at Little River.



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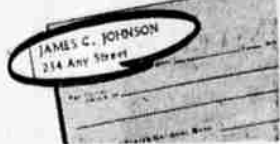


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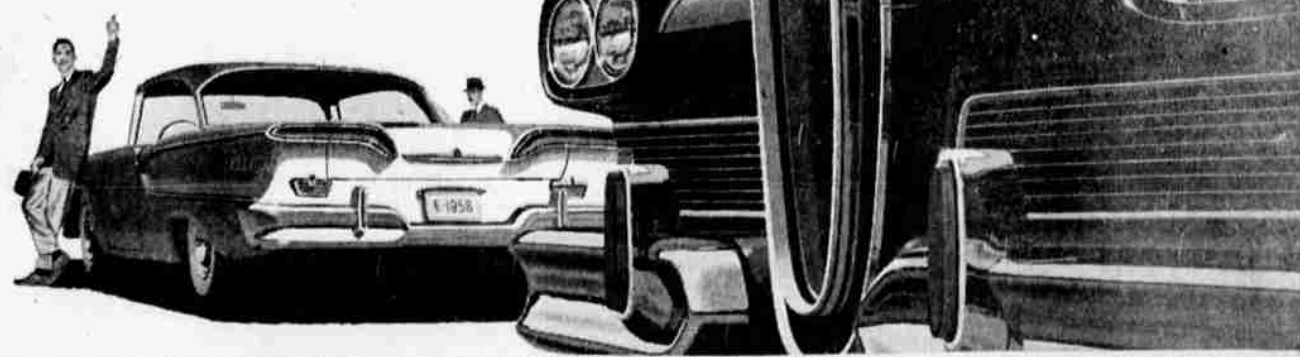
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