

New Strike Hits Auto Industry

Production Of 1959 Cars Facing Threat

5,500 Workers Idled At Six Big 3 Plants; Other Strikes Pend

DETROIT (AP)—Disputes centering mainly around overtime assignments and grievance procedures fostered a rash of auto industry strikes that idled some 5,500 workers today and threatened 1959 model production.

Strikes were called this week at six plants of General Motors, Ford and Chrysler in three states. Two of them were settled Friday, a United Auto Workers Union walk-out over production standards at GM's Fisher Body plant in Mansfield, Ohio, and an hours-long walkout at GM's Packard Electric Division plant at Warren, Ohio.

General Motors was the target of another UAW dispute at its Buick engine plant in Flint, Mich., where 1,400 workers have walked out. The union charges shop committees are not allowed enough time to handle grievances.

Families "Disregarded"
Buick General Manager Edward T. Ragsdale accused the union officers of displaying a "callous disregard" for members and their families. He said if the strike continues, it will affect more than 11,000 hourly-rated Buick workers.

Two strikes remained unsettled at Chrysler plants over the issue of overtime assignments for workers. The UAW has announced its opposition to nonessential overtime for workers while thousands are jobless.

The walkout started Wednesday at a Chrysler plant in Detroit. The other began Thursday at a corporation stamping plant in Twinburg, Ohio.

In Chicago Heights, Ill., 1,550 were idle at the Ford stamping plant. They struck to protest pending disciplinary action.

UAW members, working without contracts, were excluded from a cost of living allowance of one cent an hour, which the companies said they are giving salaried employees. The UAW contracts with the big three expired 12 weeks ago.

Negotiators have reported no progress in contract sessions between the union and the auto makers.

Eisenhower Signs, Raps Defense Money Bill
(Continued From Page One)

pellative scholarships which the administration had urged.

The bill also provides 300 million dollars in 50-50 matching grants to the states for science teaching equipment and other sums for expansion of graduate study, development of foreign language teaching and counseling of able young students.

The measure, called the National Defense Education Act of 1958, was developed after Russia launched her Sputniks last fall.

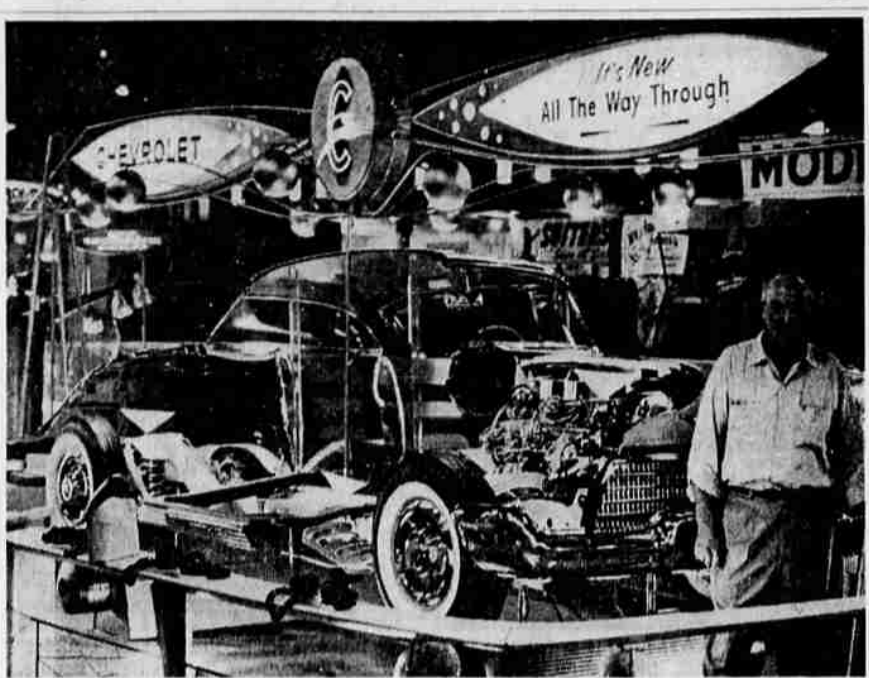
The Senate passed the bill 66-15 Friday.

The final version is a compromise between the House and Senate bills. It contains many of the recommendations in a one billion dollar, four-year program suggested by President Eisenhower.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Saturday approved a compromise appropriation bill to provide \$1,354,000,000 for military construction in the year that started July 1.

The bill now goes to the Senate. The Army would get, in round figures, 230 million dollars, the Navy 295 million, and the Air Force 785 million.

Added to these totals would be 50 million dollars for Loran (a type of radar) station, 8 million for naval reserve facilities, and 64 million for national guard armories.



CHEVROLET FEATURAMA, showing engineering advances made in modern motor cars, is attracting considerable interest at the county fair. The exhibit is in the pavilion. Lee Miller, Hansen Motors employe, is in charge of the exhibit. (Paul Jenkins)

Order Modifies Forest Closure Through Oregon

A proclamation, effective midnight Friday, suspends logging operation permits between noon and midnight or at any time the humidity drops to 30 per cent or below.

A watchman and equipment operator is now required to be on duty in each operation until 8 p.m. each day of the operation. The proclamation will remain in force until cancelled.

The proclamation effects use of power driven machinery and equipment in logging, sawmill and other operations on or with in a mile of forest land.

The modifications to the closure order issued earlier in the week effects zones 1, 4, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 17. The closure and modification was issued by State Forester D. L. Phipps.

Zones 14 and 17 are in the Umpqua National Forest. These areas of the Umpqua National Forest now conform to the modifications with the exception of the Diamond Lake Ranger District.

Zone 12 takes in the coast from the Umpqua River southward; 13, the western part of the county. Zone 14 takes in most of Douglas County except for the extreme western part and the southern area.

Soviet O. K. On Ike's Proposal Predicted
(Continued From Page One)

tion of Soviet acceptance was based primarily on results of a seven-week Geneva meeting of scientists from the United States, Russia and six other countries on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

The scientists agreed it was technically possible to create a worldwide system of inspection stations, reportedly about 180, to make sure nobody cheated on any agreement to ban nuclear tests.

Britain also offered to suspend its tests after a projected series is completed this fall, and to participate in detailed diplomatic talks to set up the monitoring system conceived by the scientists at Geneva.

It was learned authoritatively that this was the thinking behind the Eisenhower proposal.

An end to nuclear tests is no disarmament measure in itself. But it may provide an opening wedge to achieve genuine disarmament. Eisenhower said U.S. tests might be resumed after one year unless a monitoring system was ripening and unless there were prospects of agreement on such disarmament measures as a cutoff in nuclear production, reduction in atomic-hydrogen stockpiles and troop cutbacks.



ELLITTA LEE YOUNG, Roseburg, tried hard, but didn't make the semi-finals for vocalists under 16 years of age in the Ricketts Music Store contest at the Douglas County Fair Friday night. The semi-finals will be at 7:30 tonight, with finals at 7 p.m. Sunday. (Paul Jenkins)

SEWING MACHINE TAKEN
An electric sewing machine was taken from the home of Mrs. Constance Fueston, Rt. 3 Box 755, Roseburg, she reported to the sheriff's office Friday. She said the theft from a closet in her home occurred while she was away from home recently.

Connecticut Governor Stricken At Grid Game
NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP)—Gov. Abraham Ribicoff planned to resume a "normal schedule" today after his collapse Friday night during a scholastic all-star football game at Bridgeport.

The 48-year-old governor suffered what he later called a brief fainting spell after watching a violent play just in front of his box.

Dr. Michael Sulzky, attending physician at the game rushed to the governor's side and revived him with cold compresses and smelling salts.

The governor walked from the field with his wife and a state policeman.

BUSINESS NAME TAKEN
Archie and Barbara Parks of Elkhorn have filed an assumed business name certificate with Charles Doerner, county clerk, for operation of the Elkhorn Tavern. Thursday Dalton Finon filed his notice of retirement from the business with the county clerk.

Treaty Question Raised
The United States is sworn by a treaty with Nationalist China to defend Taiwan (Formosa) and the Pescadore Islands. Whether this defense would include Quemoy and Matsu is something that has never been clearly stated by the U.S. government.

The policy enunciated by President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles has been described as a "keep them guessing" policy.

Under it the United States would defend Quemoy and Matsu if it considered that a Red attack on these islands was part a drive to conquer Taiwan. It would be up to the President to decide whether this was so.

Quemoy Bombardment Draws U. S. Warning
(Continued From Page One)

alist government, which the United States is pledged to support.

"Hopes and Beliefs"
Dulles said he hopes and believes the communists will not try to take over the islands.

Replying to a Morgan letter noting recent reports of Red Chinese air strength increases opposite Quemoy and Matsu, Dulles said in part:

"I think it would be highly hazardous for anyone to assume that if the Chinese Communists were to attempt to change this situation by force and now to attack and seek to conquer these islands, that could be a limited operation. It would, I fear, constitute a threat to the peace of the area. Therefore, I hope and believe that it will not happen."

Dulles left Washington today for a one-week sailing vacation, saying Middle East tension appears to have eased somewhat but that things look "a bit worse in the Far East."

Asked where in the Far East, he said the Straits of Taiwan; which separates Nationalist Formosa and Red China.

DOG STRUCK, KILLED
George W. Cox, 829 NW Fulton St., reported to Roseburg police that he hit and killed a dog about 12:15 a.m. Friday on Diamond Lake Boulevard. Police took the dog to the city pound. The animal was described as having long white and brown hair.

Integration Delay Fought In New Move

WASHINGTON (AP)—Supreme Court Justice Charles Evans Whittaker may hold the answer to whether racial integration must be resumed at Little Rock's Central High School when it reopens Sept. 2.

But the answer will not come before next Thursday, probably later. It was uncertain whether Whittaker would rule alone, or with other members of the nine-man court.

The National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People Friday asked Whittaker for an order removing all legal barriers to immediate reentry of Negro pupils into Central High, a focal point in the far-ranging integration controversy.

The NAACP action seeks, in part, to set aside an order of the U.S. Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis that would delay integration at the Arkansas high school until the Supreme Court has ruled on the main issues in the case.

The petition was directed to Whittaker because the full court is in summer recess until Oct. 6, and he had jurisdiction over the Eighth Circuit, which includes Arkansas.

Basically, what the NAACP is asking is quick nullification of a June 21 order of U.S. District Judge Harry J. Lemley of Hope, Ark., suspending integration at Central High for 2 1/2 years.

The Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals last Monday reversed Judge Lemley by a 6-1 vote.

But on Wednesday, the Court of Appeals stayed effectiveness of its ruling until the Supreme Court acts on an appeal of the Little Rock school board. The school board was given 30 days in which to petition the high court for a review.

Meanwhile, in Little Rock, registration for the coming school term got underway yesterday on an all-white basis.

Arkansas' Gov. Orval Faubus was keeping the state legislature on standby alert for a possible emergency session. There has been speculation the legislature might close Central High to avoid another possible showdown like the one last year in which President Eisenhower sent troops to enforce court-ordered integration there.

In Norfolk, Va., Federal District Judge Walter E. Hoffman told a city attorney that if the Supreme Court permits a 2 1/2-year delay in integration at Little Rock's Central High, he will not order Norfolk schools integrated.

County Fair Continues To Draw Big Crowds
(Continued From Page One)

He said parents' habits of picking up their children over the low fence surrounding the area without notifying the attendants is the chief cause of the figurative ulcer.

Winners in 4-H home economics contests and demonstrations Friday were: Junior canning, Roberta Keefe, Roseburg; senior canning, Joyce Rippstein, Umpqua; a k e baking, Miss Rippstein, muffin baking, Joyce Larson, Roseburg; cookie baking, Mary Cox, Roseburg; dollar dinner, Lois Meyer, Roseburg; senior bread baking, Judy Stewart, Roseburg; junior bread baking, Miss Meyer; individual, Karen Sherwood, Green; individual dairy food demonstration, Janet Weikum, Green; team clothing demonstration, Gloria Doty and Ortha Ruttan, Green; and individual food, Miss Meyer.

Corvallis Veteran Dies In VA Hospital Here
Joseph Shannon, 71, of Corvallis, died Thursday at the Roseburg Veterans Administration Hospital.

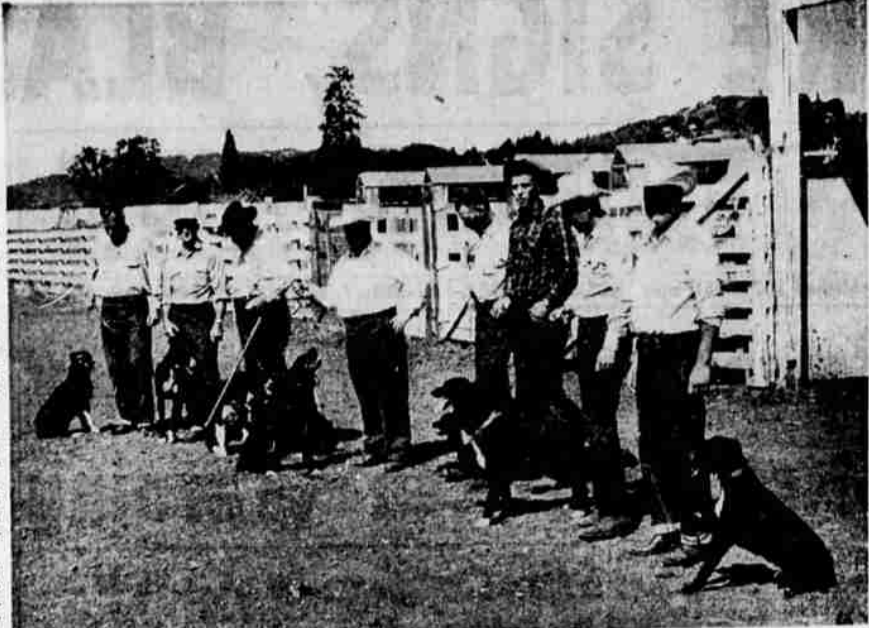
He had been at the Roseburg hospital for the past year-and-a-half. Shannon was born Dec. 17, 1886, in Missouri. Survivors include a son, William Shannon of Lebanon.

The body was taken to Eugene today for shipment to Unionville, Mo., where services and interment will be held. Ganz Mortuary, Myrtle Creek, is in charge of arrangements.

Litterbug Pair Chooses Road Cleaning Penalty
CRESCENT CITY, Calif. (AP)—George W. Evans, 54, and Lorraine E. Kelly, 37, chose to clean five miles of U.S. 101 rather than to jail for five days and pay \$50 fines.

They were convicted Friday of littering the highway. Judge Alice Mosley set the cleanup to start Sunday and appointed the highway patrol as inspector.

DOG STRUCK, KILLED
George W. Cox, 829 NW Fulton St., reported to Roseburg police that he hit and killed a dog about 12:15 a.m. Friday on Diamond Lake Boulevard. Police took the dog to the city pound. The animal was described as having long white and brown hair.



THE LINEUP above includes eight Douglas County woolgrowers and nine of their dogs who competed Friday afternoon at the Fairgrounds in the 1958 sheep dog trials. Owners are, left to right, Quentin Rychard, Yoncalla; Darley Ware, Garden Valley; Albert Pelland, Sutherlin (with two entries); Kenneth Conn, Melrose; Lige Ollivant, Lookingglass; Bob Allen, Oakland; Everett Jones, Glide; and Art Rychard, Yoncalla. Best sheep dog performance was by Art Rychard's shepherd, "Con," seen on extreme right, in the time of three minutes, 56 seconds. Pelland's little dog "Queen" took second money. (Paul Jenkins)

Top Sheep-Working Prize Awarded To Yoncalla Dog

Cooks Awarded Prizes At Fair

Mrs. Darwin Powell of Myrtle Creek and Mrs. Bud Gauke, Canyonville, won a lion's share of honors in the food preservation division of the Douglas County Fair.

Results of canned fruits, vegetables and meats categories were published in the Friday edition of The News-Review. Other results were:

CANNED FOODS
Jellies—Apple, Mrs. Bud Gauke, Canyonville; loganberry, youngberry, etc., Mrs. R. J. Keefe, Roseburg; boysenberry, Mrs. Darwin Powell, Myrtle Creek; crabapple, Ruth Digby, Roseburg; currant, Mrs. Powell; plum, Mrs. Powell; strawberry, Jessie Schuetz, Roseburg; black raspberry, Mrs. Gauke; red raspberry, Mrs. Gauke; blackberry, Claude Inda, Oakland; any other not listed, Mrs. Jean Radcliff, Roseburg.

Jams, butters or preserves—apricot, Mrs. Powell; apple, Mildred Jewell, Roseburg; currant, Mrs. Powell, grape, Mrs. Gauke; peach, Ruth Digby; pear, Mrs. Powell; plum, Bonnie Zeller, Roseburg; strawberry, Karen Sherwood, Roseburg; black raspberry, Mrs. Gauke; red raspberry, Albert Radcliff, Roseburg; blackberry, Hazel Wood, Roseburg; loganberry, youngberry, etc., Flora Rippstein, Umpqua; boysenberry, Ruth Digby; any others not listed, Mrs. Radcliff.

Pickles—beets, Mrs. Powell; sweet cucumber, Mrs. Neva Conrad, Winston; dill, Mrs. Richard Williams, Milo; crabapple, Mrs. Mary Jacoby, Roseburg; bread and butter, Mrs. Williams; peach, Mrs. Powell; relishes, Mrs. Radcliff; watermelon, Mrs. I. B. Thompson, Winston; any others, Mrs. Bruce Yeager, Roseburg.

FROZEN FOODS
Fruits and Berries—peaches, Collection—five jars of fruits and berries, all different, Rhoda Rychard, Yoncalla; five jars of vegetables, all different, Mrs. Gauke; three jars of meats, Mrs. Powell; five jars jelly, Flora Rippstein; five jars jams or butters, Ruth Digby; five jars pickles, Mrs. Powell.

GRAIN ELEVATOR WORKERS Strike Ties Up Industry
(Continued From Page One)

was blamed for a three-cent drop in wheat prices.

Union spokesmen said hourly pay boosts of from 15 to 22 cents are sought against a management offer of 10 cents. Grain shovellers, largest group in the local, now get \$2.18 per hour.

In Duluth-Superior the union is asking 18 cents an hour increase on a scale of pay ranging from \$2.07-\$2.47. There, too, elevator firms have offered 10. A total of 12 elevators is shut down there.

Flour millers, who recently settled with their workers on a new contract, have not been affected. Their grain supplies are obtained direct without terminal handling.

The idled elevators in the heavy shipping centers have capacities approaching 100 million bushels, 61 million of it at the head of the Great Lakes.

Art Rychard's dog "Con" penned five nervous ewes Friday under a blazing afternoon sun in a little less than four minutes to cop first money in the 1958 Douglas County Fair sheep dog trials.

The speedy but watchful Yoncalla working dog was timed in three minutes, 56 seconds, besting his nearest competitor, a tiny female named "Queen" from Sutherlin, by 23 seconds.

Hundreds of spectators watched the trials for more than two hours from the shade of the grandstand, while dogs and owners worked in 95 degree heat on the dusty grounds.

Luck played a considerable part in trials yesterday. The high temperature added to difficulty, provided by bands of "spooky" sheep which continually scattered from the bunch.

One dog, Bob Allen's "Speck" from Oakland, turned in a fine performance to win the \$10 sixth place money although it didn't complete the trial. Still judges G. A. Brown, Canyonville; Chester Rydell, Drain; and Howard Hatfield of Dixonville rated him as a top working hand.

Money Winners Listed
"First place brought Rychard \$60, "Queen," second place winner for Albert Pelland, won \$50 for that position in the trials.

Judges awarded "Fanny," belonging to Everett Jones of Glide, the \$40 third place money, ahead of "Shorty," worked by Clint Rychard of Yoncalla, although the latter's animal had better time.

Garden Valley's Darley Ware, whose "Bob" has been a consistent trial performer, also failed to pen the sheep Friday. One animal in the band finally had to be carried from the arena before the show could continue.

Judges awarded fifth place to Kenneth Conn of Melrose for the work of his dog "Cubby." The shepherd's time, however, was better than two others placing higher in the money.

They finished in the following order: "Con," owned and worked by Art Rychard, Yoncalla, first place in the time of 3:56; "Queen," owned and worked by Albert Pelland, Sutherlin, in 4:25, second place; "Fanny," owned and worked by Everett Jones, Glide, in 6:38, third place.

"Shorty," owned by Quentin Rychard, Yoncalla, and worked by Clint Rychard, in 9:38, fourth place; "Cubby," owned and worked by Bob Allen, Oakland, no time.

Also competing was Pelland's dog "Bob," finishing in the time of 8:35; Lige Ollivant's "Cookie" of Lookingglass, in 10:07; and Ware's "Bob," no time yesterday.

Stock this year was provided by Shrieker and Inda of Sutherlin. Dog trial prizes totaled \$210, ranging from \$10 for sixth place to \$60 for best dog.

Judging was based on obedience to command, performance of the dog in handling sheep and many other factors besides time.

PLAIN TRUTH
By Gion W. Lundy, Gospel Evangelist

"But grew in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ." It is in this manner that the Apostle Peter closes the last letter that he wrote to the early Christians. Any growth depends on food and exercise, even spiritual growth. I am reminded at the "Fair Season," of the work that goes into preparing "exhibits" to demonstrate the accomplishments of the exhibitors. It is a delightful sight to see the sleek, well groomed animals; the flawless fruits and vegetables; the carefully prepared handicraft and the culinary triumphs. Into each of these efforts has gone hours of effort and careful supervision to produce the desired result, a superior product.

Of far greater value is the spiritual growth and grooming of the individual. The development of a full and rounded "Christian personality," takes carefully selected food from the proper source, the Bible, and proper exercise, pure, diligent Christian living. The resulting, superior Christian character, does not come about accidentally but from careful, prolonged effort. "Study to show thyself approved of God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, handling aright the word of Truth." 2 Tim. 2:15. "But strong meat belongeth to them that are of full age, even those who by reason of" Heb. 5:14. Are you growing and developing as you should spiritually? One does not become a winner "spiritually" accidently. You are always welcome to worship and study with the Church. Listen to KYES each Lord's Day morning at 9 O'clock.

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