

Hines Idled As Talks Resume

By United Press International
The 200-member Timber Operators Council resumed bargaining sessions with lumber unions today in Portland even as picket lines were thrown up around the operations of one of its members, the Edward Hines Lumber Co.

Pickets from the Lumber and Sawmill Union (LSW) and the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) appeared at Hines operations at Westfir and Dee, near Hood River, at 6 a.m. The company's big operation at the town of Hines, near Burns, remained open.

The company said 420 employees in a plywood plant, a sawmill and woods crew were idled at Westfir. The IWA represents the

logging crews and sawmill workers and the LSW represents the plywood workers.

In addition, a spokesman said pickets across logging roads kept a number of logging contractors and "gyppo" haulers from working.

IWA Hits Dee Plants
The sawmill, woods operations and hardwood plant at Dee halted work when pickets from the IWA appeared. About 60 gyppo loggers and 193 regular employees were affected. Supervisory personnel were preparing to make some shipments.

Both shutdowns were orderly. Herman Gerhardt, general manager of the mill and lumber products factory at Hines, said those

plants expected to remain in operation until at least this weekend. The company employs 850 to 900 men at Hines and at a subsidiary operation at Bates.

Gerhardt said the presidents of the LSW local in those areas were in Portland today for a meeting with other union officials, and another meeting was scheduled at Burns Saturday.

Pope and Talbot Next
The Northwest lumber strike will spread to Pope and Talbot, Inc., plants at Westfir, Tacoma and Kalama, Wash., according to IWA regional president Harvey Nelson.

Strikes against those two firms would idle about 2,000 men, bringing the number out of work in

the Northwest lumber contract dispute to more than 27,000.

Meanwhile, union negotiators met in Portland with officials of the Timber Operators Council of which both Hines and Pope and Talbot are members. Federal mediators LeRoy Smith and George Walker were scheduled to take part.

Another meeting, this one between the IWA and Scott Paper Co. Wednesday was recessed until Monday in Portland. Nelson reported some progress but would not go into details. The IWA represents about 400 loggers and boom men who supply logs to Scott plants at Everett and Anacortes, Wash.

Rails Agree To Delay Change In Work Rules

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A nationwide rail strike, threatened for Tuesday, was averted today when the railroads agreed to a congressional request and postponed imposition of their new work rules for at least 30 days.

Daniel P. Loomis, president of the Association of American Railroads, announced to a crowded hearing room of the House Commerce Committee that the carriers had agreed to the postponement "in order to cooperate with Congress."

The chairmen of the House and Senate commerce committees had asked for the delay to give Kennedy's plan to turn over to the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) the long-smoldering work rules dispute.

Post Notices
The deadline for putting the new work rules into effect had

been 12:01 a.m. Tuesday. Several railroads already had posted notices informing their employees of the scheduled changes.

Rail unions said the imposition of the rules, abolishing thousands of jobs, would signal the start of a nationwide strike.

Loomis said: "In response to the requests of the chairmen of the House and Senate committees and in order to cooperate with the Congress of the United States,

the American railroads have agreed to a 30-day extension to 12:01 a.m. Aug. 29, 1963."

Rep. Owen Harris, D-Ark., chairman of the House Commerce Committee, praised the railroads' decision and said it was one which was made "in the entire public interest of the United States."

"On behalf of the committee and the Congress, I want to express our sincere thanks for the consideration given by you and your industry," he told Loomis.

"Better Way To Legislate"
Harris said the 30-day postponement "should give plenty of time to Congress to take whatever action is needed." He said it was "a better way to legislate."

In appealing for the delay, which would be the fourth since the work rules issue came to a head this year, Chairman John Pastore, D-R.I., of the Senate Commerce Committee told Loomis: "You have already waited for four years, and 30 days more is not going to do any great harm."

He also warned Loomis that there was a good chance of a joint resolution of Congress demanding the delay if the railroads did not agree to it. Although such a resolution has no force of law, its psychological impact could be heavy.

The Senate committee questioned the railroad officials in an unusual night session that ran to nearly 11 o'clock and called ICC officials for hearings later today.

Volte testified Wednesday night that the railroads had accepted every solution proposed by all the government agencies or officials who entered into the dispute.



ALBERT FUENTES JR., San Antonio, Tex., (L), executive secretary of the Political Association of Spanish Speaking Organizations, and Sidney Zagari (R), legislative counsel for the Teamsters' Union, chat with Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) prior to appearing before the House Judiciary Committee Wednesday in Washington. Zagari, speaking for the Teamsters, launched a blistering attack on the Administration's Civil Rights record and called for the resignation of Attorney General Robert Kennedy. (UPI Telephoto)

Mysterious Craters Baffle England's Leading Experts

LONDON (UPI)—Air Minister Julian Amery was asked today to assess the possibility the mysterious crater in farmer Roy Blanchard's barley field might have been made by an unidentified flying object (UFO).

In science fiction circles, UFO's usually are referred to as "flying saucers."

The Blanchard Crater, about eight feet wide with four trenches radiating from the edge, was discovered near Charlton almost two weeks ago.

It was the first of a series of crater findings at opposite ends of this island that has given Britons their best mystery since Scotland's fabled Lochness Monster first popped its head out of the water back in the 1930's.

There appears to have been two big explosions and a lot of little ones," he said.

But a spokesman for the Scottish command said the army had taken a look without determining a possible cause. For a moment he mulled over the problem of the craters and commented: "They're popping up all over the place now. These men from Mars—if that's who caused them—are becoming a nuisance."

Ghana Demand Support Wanes

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—Ghana's demand for Portugal's suspension from the United Nations unless it frees its African territories by mid-September met dwindling support in a divided African group today.

The Security Council, debating the demand of 32 African countries for discipline of Portugal, called off today's meetings with a nine-nation drafting committee worked on a resolution on the situation. The council was scheduled to meet Friday morning.

Ghanaian Ambassador Alex Quaison-Sackey created confusion when he demanded Wednesday that Portugal be suspended unless it complies with U.N. resolutions calling for self-determination in Angola and Mozambique by the time the next session of the General Assembly convenes on Sept. 17.

The recent Addis Ababa summit conference of African leaders designated Tunisia, Liberia, Sierra Leone and Madagascar to present charges against Portugal's overseas policy in the Security Council. Although Quaison-Sackey is a recognized leader of the African group, prevailing diplomatic opinion was that he spoke only for his own country in presenting his stringent demands.

At any rate, Quaison-Sackey did not put his outspoken call for action into resolution form for a vote by the council. Neither did Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko, denounced by Portugal Wednesday for "flights of fancy and a long list of revolting falsehoods" in the case, when he urged earlier that the council order the Portuguese out of Africa by the end of 1963.

Heavy Wind, Rain Plague Southland

By United Press International
Harsh weather battered the South again Wednesday night. Tornadoes, 99-mile an hour winds and heavy rains caused thousands of dollars in damage.

A tornado ripped through open farmland east of Huntsville, Tex., carrying with it heavy rain and hail. Power was disrupted. Trees felled by the wind blocked a highway at Oakhurst, Tex.

A vicious thunderstorm packing winds clocked at 99 miles an hour smashed through Victoria, Tex., destroying a mattress factory, toppling a 400-foot television tower and damaging many roofs. A house trailer was overturned and a drive-in theater screen was blown down by the strongest winds to hit the city since Hurricane Carla.

A fire touched off by lightning destroyed the post office at Pointblank, Tex.

A tornado swept down on the beach near two Pensacola, Fla., suburbs, hurling fishermen into the water, splintering their boats and damaging several buildings.

Two shrimp boats were smashed against the rocks of the mouth of the Savannah River during a rain squall in Georgia. Three crewmen were rescued uninjured.

A tornado was reported near Jacksonville, Fla., where 2.27 inches of rain fell. Several water-spouts were seen around Pensacola. Hail struck New Orleans, La., and Beaumont, Tex.

Thieves ransacked the home of farmer Glenn Myers and stole a television set, a shotgun, silverware, radios, clothing, jewelry, an electric skillet and other kitchen utensils, towels, pictures and dishes.

Clergymen Nabbed In Ruckus At N.Y.

By United Press International
Dozens of civil rights demonstrators, including 24 ministers singing "We Shall Not Be Moved," were arrested today in New York City in a new attempt to force building contractors to hire more Negroes.

"We anticipate lots of arrests today," said one of the integrationists at the scene of the demonstration, a medical center construction project in Brooklyn.

By 11:30 a.m., EDT, 38 persons—39 men and 19 women—had been arrested and hauled away to station houses where they were charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

The ministers stood shoulder to shoulder and sang the integrationist hymn, "We Shall Not Be Moved." They were still singing as they entered a paddy wagon.

See No Red Ties
The demonstrators had tried to halt concrete mixers entering the Brooklyn construction site. Similar attempts earlier this week led to mass arrests.

In Washington, Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy said there was no evidence that any top leaders of the major civil rights movement are Communists or Communist-dominated. Kennedy said Communist efforts to infiltrate the civil rights groups had "been remarkably unsuccessful."

Negro leader Martin Luther King Jr. on Wednesday called for the creation of a special federal police force to protect integrationists.

In Columbus, Ohio, the National Association for the Advancement of White People (NAAWP), filed articles of incorporation with the Ohio secretary of state. Papers said the group was dedicated to "the cause of developing the preserving a law-abiding society."

Headquarters will be in Cincinnati.

The News-Review

Established 1873 28 Pages ROSEBURG, OREGON THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1963 ★★ 174-63 10c Per Copy

Powers Initial Treaty On Nuclear Test Ban

By HENRY SHAPIRO
MOSCOW (UPI)—The United States, Britain and the Soviet Union today initiated a partial nuclear test ban treaty.

The action dramatically set the stage for a possible breakthrough on a wide range of cold war problems.

Initialling of the treaty was the first formal, substantial agreement between East and West since the Austrian pact was signed eight years ago.

The nuclear treaty was initiated at Spiridonovka Palace by W. Averell Harriman for the United States, Lord Hailsham for Britain, and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko for the Soviet Union.

It places a ban on tests in the atmosphere, in outer space and under water, but it does not ban underground nuclear experiments.

The treaty, which still must be approved by the U.S. Senate and the British Parliament, was agreed upon after five frustrating years of sometimes bitter nuclear negotiations.

But before the treaty can come into force it must be signed and then ratified by the big three governments.

Harriman told correspondents that Secretary of State Dean Rusk would come to Moscow shortly for the signing of the treaty.

Some 50 newsmen, who had been waiting outside the palace in sweltering heat, crowded into the conference room and clustered around the table that in 11 days

had been the forum of the historic agreement.

Gromyko told reporters in English that "we all spoke so much we have no reservations." He did not elaborate.

Harriman's comments at this point were inaudible.

Gromyko then added he hoped the agreement would lead to further steps. At this point Lord Hailsham interrupted to say: "We hope this is the beginning of many good things."

Gay Flower Pots Will Adorn Poles On Jackson St.

Downtown Roseburg is putting on some gay, new trimmings today, thanks to the city and the Roseburg Area Chamber of Commerce.

With the Chamber of Commerce furnishing the materials and the city doing the work, hanging flower baskets are being hung from 20 light poles on SE Jackson St. from Douglas to Mosher avenues.

Brackets for the baskets were being installed on the poles today by city maintenance crews. The baskets were to be hung this afternoon.

Unlike gardeners with new plants, the city won't have to wait for months or years for the flowers to bloom. They are "instant flowers." As perfect as the real-life varieties, the artificial flowers will need no watering. And unlike the real thing, they will always bloom.

Included in the baskets will be azaleas, fuchsias and geraniums.

Harold Reaume, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, said the Chamber's purpose was to stimulate a general city beautification program. He says the Chamber hopes this start in the downtown area will spur others to begin hanging similar baskets.

The baskets replace the tubs of shrubs in trees on the downtown streets which had suffered from lack of care, Reaume said. The tubs have now been taken off the streets.

Committee Votes End To Indonesian Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI)—In a rare expression of disapproval of another government, the House Foreign Affairs Committee voted today to end U.S. aid to Indonesia unless President Kennedy makes a formal finding that it is vital to U.S. interests.

Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-Mich., author of the proposal,

said the vote "wasn't even close." He said the action was "definitely bipartisan" and emphasized congressional concern over the activities of President Sukarno's regime.

The committee's decision was a major about-face. The group, turned down a similar move by Broomfield last week while meeting behind closed doors on President Kennedy's foreign aid bill.

Broomfield said in a statement today that "there should be no doubt in anyone's mind—even that of our State Department—that President Sukarno is going all-out to prevent the federation of Malaysia, scheduled to take place Aug. 31."

He said Sukarno has announced that a considerable portion of his large fleet, supplied by the Soviet Union, will begin maneuvers in the Malacca Straits and in the waters between Singapore and North Borneo.

"This is roughly equivalent to the Russian fleet announcing it will hold naval maneuvers in Lake Erie or Chesapeake Bay," Broomfield said.

Broomfield also hoped for a committee vote on a proposal that may decide whether India will get U.S. loans to build a big new steel mill. His second proposal would require Congress to give specific authorization for aid projects costing more than \$100 million.

"There have been far too many instances of wasted funds and inadequately planned projects overseas," Broomfield said. "These have been given the go-ahead by agencies without Congress having a chance to know much about them, except in general terms."

Bus Is Damaged During Joy Ride

A joy ride in a school bus at an early hour today resulted in damage to the bus, and city police are now seeking the responsible persons.

Police got a call about 12:30 a.m. today that a bus was in the river at Templin Beach in Southeast Roseburg. On investigation, the officer found the bus not in the river but on the beach, where it apparently had been driven from the Luther Ellison Transportation Co. parking area in that vicinity.

Damage estimated at \$125 was caused to the bus, most of it resulting when it struck a railroad rail used as a marker at the side of the road leading up from the beach at the south end.

The right side of the door was twisted out of shape and some windows and a rear view mirror broken. Two empty beer bottles were found on the floor, and a third was broken, with the contents running over the bus floor.

Market, Retail Clerks Union Announce Settlement Terms

Terms of final settlement of the dispute between the Retail Clerks Union, Local 201, and Byrd's Market of Roseburg were announced today by Harold E. Carlson, Portland, employer representative for the local firm.

Two weeks ago, pickets were stationed at the market by the union because of alleged failure to bargain in good faith for the terms of a new agreement and for wages claimed to be in violation of the local area contract.

Agreement Signed
According to the terms of settlement between the union and the local market, a wage agreement was signed by Carlson in behalf of Byrd's Market, which is retroactive to Feb. 1.

Earlier this week, it was reported that the question of exempting a manager and assistant manager from compulsory membership in the union had been resolved.

Cooperation was also agreed upon, whereby certain information as to pay scales and other details would be supplied to the union through Carlson's office.

The Weather

AIRPORT RECORDS
Fair except for some morning cloudiness today through Friday. Warmer Friday.

Highest temp. last 24 hours 74
Lowest temp. last 24 hours 46
Highest temp. any July (61) 106
Lowest temp. any July (55) 40
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Precip. from July 1 .18
Normal July Precip. .021
Normal Precip. 9.1 to 7.1 32.51
Precip. from Sept. 1 35.05
Sunset tonight, 8:43 p.m. PDT
Sunrise tomorrow, 5:57 a.m. PDT

Future Eyed

"We trust that further misunderstandings between the clerks' union and our employer will be avoided by closer communication between us," Carlson said. He concluded that Roy Byrd, owner of the market, had authorized his office to handle all matters pertaining to the administration of the contract.

The petition for a National Labor Relations Board election, filed earlier by Carlson, will be withdrawn, he said, "inasmuch as the determination of the eligibility of employees under the contract has been settled."



LONDON CITY POLICE constable (unidentified) cleans up after getting face and uniform splattered with an egg intended for Christine Keeler. Miss Keeler was met by a crowd of more than 1,000 persons and pelted with eggs when she left Old Bailey Court today after testifying for second time in Dr. Stephen Ward vice trial. (UPI Radio-telephoto) (see story page 2)

Sisters Man Is Killed When Two Cars Collide

SISTERS (UPI)—A head-on collision at the junction of U.S. Highways 20 and 126 here Wednesday night resulted in fatal injuries to Michael Earl Holcomb, 19, of Sisters.

State Police said Holcomb was a passenger in a car driven by Eldon Merle Davis, 20, Sisters, which collided with one driven by Richard D. Tewalt, 19, also of Sisters.

Tewalt was in Central Oregon Community Hospital in Redmond with a broken arm and cuts and bruises. Davis suffered non-serious injuries. Holcomb died in an ambulance en route to the hospital, police said.

Flying Skills, Beauty Contest Will Highlight Local Air Show

Public airplane rides, exhibitions of parachute jumps, competition of flying and landing skills by pilots and a beauty contest are designed to make this year's air show the best in Roseburg history.

Roseburg Airport Recognition Days and Air Show this Saturday and Sunday are being sponsored by the Roseburg Area Chamber of Commerce, Roseburg chapter of the Oregon Pilots association, Roseburg unit of the Civil Air Patrol and Dafo Inc. (formerly the Umpqua Flying Club).

Two Days Planned
Public performances are scheduled to start at 1 p.m. Saturday and 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

After a pilots registration and

LEFT WITH PANTS

CARMEL, Ill. (UPI)—Thieves ransacked the home of farmer Glenn Myers and stole a television set, a shotgun, silverware, radios, clothing, jewelry, an electric skillet and other kitchen utensils, towels, pictures and dishes.

Lions Will Prepare the Air Show Breakfast, which is scheduled for serving from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Roseburg Mayor Tom Garrison will set the second day of the show into action with a greeting speech, followed by demonstrations and other activities. Variety will be added to the show Sunday with showings by the CAP Drill Team, Douglas County Sheriff's Motorcycle Club and the antics of "Ace" Knudsen and his "hot air gas bag."

Miss Skyways will also be crowned during the afternoon. Music during the Sunday performances will be offered by Roseburg's "Hungry Five" German band.