

World News Capsules

Western Union Resumes Service As Nation-wide Strike Ends

Compiled by Helen Jones

(From the wires of the United Press and Associated Press)

Western Union resumed limited telegraph service to more than 60 cities in 26 states and the District of Columbia today about 12 hours after 40,000 workers began a nation-wide strike over deadlocked wage negotiations.

The Commercial Telegraphers union (AFL) set up picket lines across the country at noon Thursday, closing most Western Union offices across the country.

Full telegraph service was maintained within New York City and a small surrounding area where most of the workers belong to a rival union. But service in other major cities is on an 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. basis with customers warned to expect delivery delays.

The CTU is demanding a 50-cents-an-hour package wage increase.

In Washington, the Army and Navy Air Force announced that Korean casualty notices were being sent by mail—airmail, special delivery and registered.

Telegraph service was normal between New York and overseas points, Mexico and Canada.

Union President Adolph Brungs predicted that the strike would be "100 per cent effective." He said there would be round the clock picketing at 2,000 main Western Union offices and 1,000 branches.

General Eisenhower will resign next week . . .

. . . according to a copyrighted story in the Denver Post. The Denver newspaper said Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will submit his resignation as Supreme Allied Commander in Europe to President Truman sometime next week, "as soon as it is in final form." The Post said its information came from sources high in the Eisenhower-for-President movement. It reported Eisenhower will make a tour of all North Atlantic Treaty countries before returning to the United States to campaign for the Republican Presidential nomination.

Democratic Candidate Estes Kefauver . . .

. . . will pay an overnight visit to Oregon April 10, his supporters in Portland said Thursday. The Tennessee Senator will speak at a Democratic rally at Benson high school. He is visiting Oregon to map a plan for his campaign for the state primary and to confer with his backers here.

President Truman will not run . . .

. . . for the U. S. Senate from Missouri, he told a news conference Thursday. The President said he will devote himself after next Jan. United States. He refused to express preference for the Democratic 20 to the cause of world peace and the welfare of the people of the Presidential nomination, insisting that the national convention will be a free convention.

General Ridgway flew to Korea . . .

. . . Thursday to confer with Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, Senior U. N. Delegate to the Korean Truce talks. It was expected that the conference may lead to a break in the truce negotiations. Authorities refused to comment on the significance of Ridgway's visit, but he was believed to be delivering special instructions to the truce team.

No Studying So Far?

(Continued from page one)

don't know what you're supposed to study for." But a sophomore in music says she studies "whenever I get a chance," about 15 hours a week.

Some students feel a lot of study is necessary. Majoring in business at Baylor, a senior commented, "My courses overlap too much to require extensive study." A boy attending a teacher's college said, "I study 10 hours or less—much less."

Comments from students on campus tallied with opinions of college students elsewhere.

A UO senior in journalism said, "I think 20 hours of study a week is about the saturation point."

Art Major Comments

Majoring in art, Phyllis Ranney, sophomore, remarked, "I find 8-10 hours per week enough for me. You can't study much for the courses in my major."

Many Oregon students agreed that they would profit by more than their present average 10-15 hours study. "I don't study enough," said Barbara Tescher, freshman in pre-nursing. "I can get by with less than 10 hours of study a week, but my gradepoint doesn't turn out too high."

Philip O'Keefe, freshman in pre-law, remarked, "I should study more, but I get by with the 10-20 hours I study now." A senior in general science who studies 5 hours a week thought that "Really, people should study, but it's great to be a 3rd term senior."

"... Don't Study Enough . . ." Commenting on studying at Ore-

gon, Al Cross, sophomore in liberal arts, said, "I'm sure Oregon students don't study enough. You can go over to the SU and see that."

Students who put in the 20 and 30 hours a week studying had various reasons for doing so. Admitted a sophomore in liberal arts, "I'm not too bright. I have to study more than 30 hours a week." A graduate in chemistry, Sid Sherman, said, "I study 20-30 hours a week. I think it's a necessity; otherwise, I wouldn't do it."

Another View

"I think the more time you put in studying, the more you get out of it," was the opinion expressed by Jerry Adam, junior in industrial psychology.

The students in law, known for their heavy schedules, study more than the average college student. One student in the law school said, "I study, now, 40-50 hours a week. When I was an underclassman, I got by with 5-10 hours. Now, I'm a second year law student."

In some courses, studying time is not always occupied by reading. A junior in journalism said, "I spend 10-15 hours a week in actual study," but explained, "I do about 20 hours of work, including the time spend on magazine writing, layouts, copywriting and other work involved with a journalism major."

A junior girl in English who couldn't estimate the time spent in study commented, "I don't have a regular schedule and I don't study regularly. At present, I'm on probation."

SU Sunday Film Stresses Similarity Of East and West

"Kimiko," a Japanese film, will be shown at 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. Sunday in the Student Union ballroom, under the sponsorship of the SU movie committee. Admission price is 30 cents.

The movie was directed by Mikio Naruse, and stars Sachiko Chiba as Kimiko, the modern business girl. The film was adapted from the novel, "Two Wives," by Minoru Nakano.

"Kimino" shows a modern Japan, and stresses the similarity of the East and West instead of the differences. There are brief scenes of the countryside and amusing sequences of Japanese domestic life, most of them deliberately humorous. There is much delicate comedy in the characterizations.

The story revolves around Kimiko, a young Japanese girl, who journeys to a distant mountain village to bring back her wandering father. She discovers a half-brother and half-sister of whose existence she was completely unaware.

Bloch Sonata To Be Performed

A sonata by the American composer Ernest Bloch will be given its first campus performance when pianist Madelon Adler, senior in music, presents her senior recital Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Music School auditorium.

Miss Adler is a personal friend of Bloch, and the composer has helped her with interpretation of the score for this performance. She plans to go to New York next fall for further advanced study.

Other selections on the program include compositions by Mozart, Ravel, and Schumann.

Listening In . . . On KWAX

Friday

- 5:00 Piano Moods
- 5:15 Guest Star
- 5:30 World News
- 5:45 Short Shots
- 6:00 Table Hopping
- 6:15 Music in the Air
- 6:30 Entertainment Guide
- 6:45 Religious News
- 7:00 Time for Torme
- 7:15 Four for a Quarter
- 7:30 Dixiography
- 8:00 Request Time
- 10:50 News
- 10:55 A Tune to Say Goodnight

save 50%



LUXURIA CLEANSING CREAM

by HARRIET HUBBARD AYER

4.00 value, 2.00*
16 oz. now

2.50 value, 8 oz.—1.25*!

Limited time only.

Use it with Luxuria skin Lotion for a fresher, lovelier look, 1.00*, 1.75*.



UO '51 Graduate Files for Office

"Let a fighting man fight for you in the legislature" is the campaign slogan of an ex-Emerald wire editor who has filed for the Republican nomination to the Oregon house of representatives from Marion county.

Lt. David G. Cromwell, 23-year old air force officer stationed at Mountain Home air force base in Idaho, graduated in political science from the University of Oregon last spring.

He formerly attended school in Pasadena, Calif., attended Ohio

State university, and transferred to Oregon State college.

After holding the position of assistant editor on the OSC Barometer Cromwell transferred to Eugene, and was wire editor during winter term of 1951. He received his military commission after ROTC training in college.

Pearls are sometimes found in the Caribbean conch—inhabitant of the "singing" seashells that once graced many a living room.

DELICIOUS!



Comes spring, and the time for relaxing refreshment. Here's your invitation to stop in soon at the Snack Grill for all types of food and beverages. You're welcome!

Snack Grill

1858 West 13th

Favorite subject of coeds—

YOU in *Manhattan*® Shirts



Nothing gets admiring glances on the campus faster than a handsome guy in a handsome shirt. To look your handsomest, try on a Manhattan® Vericool or a Manhattan® Burt.



The Manhattan Vericool!
A warm-weather wonder with thousands of tiny windows inviting every breeze, keeping you cool and collected.

The Manhattan Burt!
Traditional college man's favorite. Lustrous Oxford button-down with a natural "soft roll" to the collar.



Shirts, Sportshirts, Neckwear,
Underwear, Pajamas,
Beachwear, Handkerchiefs

