

World News Capsules

Oregon Phone Strike Over; Employees to Get Back Jobs

Compiled by Donna Lindbeck

The telephone strike is over in Oregon. The general manager for Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in the states says he's been notified by the CIO Communications Workers union that all pickets would be withdrawn from company locations before this morning.

F. A. Dresslar, general manager, said: "The company will re-schedule all employees who have not been working regularly as soon as feasible, on an orderly basis."

This apparently means that telephone company workers who refused to cross picket lines of striking Western Electric company employees will get their regular jobs back.

A settlement has been reached in the telephone strike in Northern California and Nevada. Now federal mediators in New York are trying to bring about a quick end to the Western Electric strike.

The steel labor dispute promises . . .

. . . two developments Monday. First, Monday is the first of two deadlines for Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer. He said last week he intends to order a raise in pay for CIO steelworkers on Monday or Tuesday unless the steel companies reach some agreement. And there hasn't been a sign of any agreement.

In congress, Sen. William Knowland is pushing hard on the Republican move to over-ride Truman's seizure of the steel mills. The measure is a legislative device. It is a rider attached to an appropriations bill, which would forbid anyone on a federal payroll from doing anything to carry out the president's order. Knowland insists there is a good chance of marshalling the two-thirds majority votes needed to get action. Senate debate will start Monday.

A car hurtled out of control . . .

. . . into a crowded grandstand Sunday killing four persons and injuring 50.

The shocked crowd of 10,000 persons saw Gordon Reid's "Engle-Stanke" special shoot from the race track at Dayton, Ohio. Reid, 29, the father of four daughters, was killed instantly.

Flood watchers in the Middle West, . . .

. . . buoyed up by signs that on the Missouri, at least, the flood is slowing down a little, now are fearful of rain.

The army division engineer at Omaha, Brig. Gen. D. G. Shingler, flew down over the Missouri Sunday to Kansas City on a survey trip. He said he's afraid what rain could do to tributaries of the Missouri and Mississippi.

There was only slight rain Sunday. A warm air movement from the Gulf of Mexico makes rain most likely immediately south of the present danger area.

The only hope for a break in the Korean truce . . .

. . . deadlock appeared to be in the top secret prisoner exchange discussions Monday in Korea as staff officers discussing armistice supervision met again at Panmunjom.

Allied and Communist representatives assigned to prisoner of war talks worked secretly on new proposals reached by each side during a two week recess.

Gen. Matthew Ridgway has described the outlook for a truce as uncertain unless the Allied delegates sacrifice their principles. He added that the Allies would not do so. Ridgway also has expressed the belief that the UN troops could severely defeat any offensive that the Reds might launch now.

Backers of Sen. Taft and Gen. Eisenhower . . .

. . . will battle it out across the country this week for 200 delegates to the Republican presidential nominating convention.

Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's supporters expressed confidence they would pick up a majority of the delegates and help close the Ohio senator's current lead. A United Press tabulation now show 208 delegates for Taft and 116 for the general.

The big prizes are the 156 delegates to be selected in primaries in New York and Pennsylvania on Tuesday. In addition, New York Republicans will select 10 delegates-at-large later. Pennsylvania already has selected 10 delegates-at-large.

Other states choosing GOP delegates this week include: Louisiana 4, Arkansas 9, Colorado 18, Utah 14, Georgia 13 and Arizona 14.

Meantime, Taft headquarters said a memorial asking Eisenhower to spell out his views on 21 controversial issues, ranging from the Taft-Hartley law to administration policy in Korea, is being circulated throughout the nation.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover deplored . . .

. . . Sunday the statistics that show crime on the increase all over the nation—in the country as well as the cities. More and more young offenders are being fingerprinted he said, and more and more show previous records. In major crimes, auto thefts showed the biggest increase last year—15 per cent.

Editor Selection Dates Changed

Dates of two Student Publications board meetings have been changed, in both cases to a Monday night from a Tuesday.

On May 5, the board will interview candidates for Emerald editor and business manager and Orienter editor. Petition deadline is noon on May 2. The meeting was previously scheduled for May 6.

On May 19, the board interviews petitioners for Student Directory jobs. This meeting was formerly set for May 20.

Dance Chairmanships For Ball Available

Chairmanships for the Mortar Board ball, May 24, are now open, with petitions due Friday.

Positions open include those of general chairman and the following committee heads: promotion, publicity, decorations, tickets, programs, chaperones and clean-up.

Petitions should be turned in to Marilyn Thompson, Delta Delta Delta, Jeanne Hoffman, Kappa Alpha Theta, or at the Mortar Board box, third floor of the Student Union.

Over 200 species of birds have been identified in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

Military Honorary Elects Kershaw

New officers of Scabbard and Blade, military honorary, were selected at a meeting last week.

They include: Alan Kershaw, president; Alan Babb, vice-president; Wallace Early, treasurer; John Gamiles, secretary. Kershaw is a captain in ROTC, Babb a 1st lieutenant, Early a 2nd lieutenant and Gamiles a 1st sergeant.

Under the honorary's new re-organization plan, begun by John Eply, three new directors were appointed. These included Don Collin, director of publicity and promotion, Bill Mikkelsen, director of personnel and Dave Karr, director of service.

Some animals can survive temporary temperatures as low as 100 degrees below zero.

Williams, Fahlman Represent SU At Conference

Dick Williams, director of the Student Union, and Clyde Fahlman, SU directorate chairman, will attend the National Conference of Associated College Unions at Oklahoma A&M in Stillwater, Oklahoma, this week.

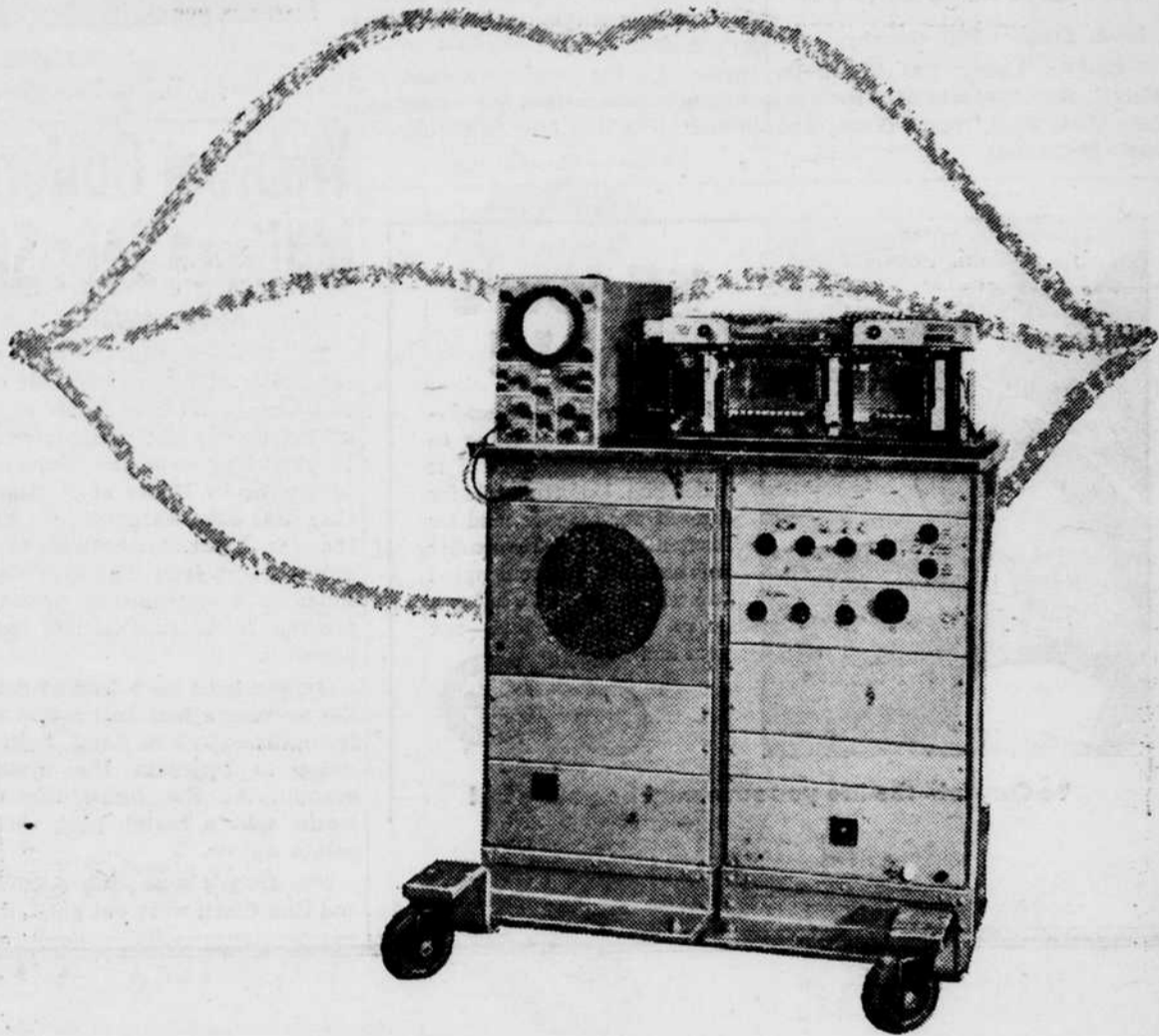
Williams is representing the staff at this conference and will be a work session leader in addition to serving on the Resolutions committee. Fahlman will represent the directorate.

While the pair are at the conference, they will make another bid to have the 1953 conference at the University. This was also suggested at the 1951 conference.

MAY 1st

The last day for purchasing memberships in the Co-op for the school year 1951-52

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON CO-OP



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