

World News Capsules

Wage Board Sets 15 Cent Ceiling Increase for Striking Oil Workers

Compiled by Mary Ann Mowery
(From the wires of the United Press)

A 15-cent an hour ceiling on wage increases for 90,000 striking oil workers was set by the wage stabilization board Wednesday. As a result CIO, AF of L and independent union leaders asked the oil companies to "proceed immediately" into bargaining. The unions did not say whether they would accept the 15-cent limit, but informed sources said the figure is expected to lead to settlement of the 15-day walkout.

The oil workers recently dropped their demands to 18 cents, plus other benefits. The board says the 15 cents is the maximum which can be allowed under control laws, except in extraordinary cases.

A new G. I. bill of rights . . .

...for Korean war veterans was approved unanimously Wednesday by the House veterans committee. It carries free schooling up to 36 months, loan guarantees on homes, farms and businesses and muster-out pay up to \$300.

The benefits would be available to men in service after June 27, 1950, and before a date to be set later, either by Congress or the President. All men with discharges other than dishonorable would be eligible.

A tongue lashing by Gen. Mark Clark . . .

...to the two ousted commanders of Koje Island prison camp after hauling them on the carpet at headquarters to explain how the prisoners got the upper hand was reported Wednesday. Clark's session in Tokyo with Brigadier General Francis Dodd and Charles Colson was kept secret, but Clark was obviously displeased by developments.

A 400 million-dollar cut . . .

...from the foreign aid program was rejected seven to six Wednesday by the Senate armed services committee.

President Truman originally asked for seven-billion, 900 million for the program. The Senate foreign relations committee already has cut one billion from that amount. Democratic Senator Russell Long of Louisiana proposed the 400 million dollar cut.

Sen. Robert Taft is leading . . .

...Gen. Dwight Eisenhower tonight by 60 delegates in their continuing battle for voting strength at the Republican national convention in July.

The latest Associated Press tabulation of Republican delegates shows Taft with 364 and Eisenhower with 304. A total of 158 delegates are uncommitted.

Tennessee's Sen. Estes Kefauver is leading on the Democratic side with 108 and one half. W. Averill Harriman of New York is second with 93 and one half. A total of 250 are uncommitted.

The figure include incomplete returns from West Virginia's primary Tuesday.

Delegates to the national CIO . . .

...steelworkers convention in Philadelphia have made it plain they will strike if they do not get the wage increase and other benefits they want.

The convention turned into a wild demonstration as delegates shout approval of a resolution warning that the 650,000 steelworkers will walkout if they do not get the wage boost.

Vice-president Barkley addressed the convention and was cheered wildly when he said they hoped that in the process of negotiations the steelworkers will be able to come out with a victory to which they are entitled. Labor Secretary Tobin said he stood heart and soul with the steelworkers union in the steel dispute.

The Russians lifted their ban . . .

...on Allied patrolling of Berlin's lifeline highway to the West at the end of the main autobahn Wednesday for the first time in seven days.

The Russian's permitted United States and British military police to make their customary jeep patrols along the 110-mile highway to West Germany, but began harassing the truck traffic until at last report 85 vehicles were piled up awaiting movement.

The truck slowdown increased belief that the Reds may put on pressure until they impose a new all-out blockade of Berlin to impede cooperation between the Allies and West Germany.

The Reds did most of the talking . . .

...at the latest of the Korean truce sessions. This time they indicated they intend to continue talking although they have no intention of accepting the final Allied peace proposal. Instead, their apparent intention is to go on making propaganda about Koje Island, for example.

Operation "Rat Trap" . . .

...designed to wipe out Communist guerillas harassing South Korea below the fighting lines, proved effective, national police headquarters said Wednesday.

Guerilla forces were reduced in strength from 12,000 to fewer than 3,000 during the operation which began in December and ended in April. Since "Rat Trap" ended, however, the remaining guerillas have been active in what the police call "psychological and nerve warfare."

French authorities prepared Wednesday . . .

...to mass 15,000 police in Paris alone to smash threatened Communist demonstrations against Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway when he arrives to assume the supreme command of Allied forces in Western Europe. Communist and other leftist organizations in Paris and in big provincial cities openly plan to give Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's successor an unfriendly reception.

Jewelry Course Available at UO

By Jane Hande

A jewelry course is offered in both upper and lower division at Oregon. A student can enroll in this class any day of the week any hour from 8 to 12 or from 1 to 4 Monday through Friday. It can be taken for from two to four credits. This term there are 32 students taking the course.

Jewelry is not a class for art majors alone. One student in the class is a biology major, who makes pins shaped like animals in their pre-natal stage. Pre-dental students find this course very helpful because they use the same process of casting gold and silver in the dental school. Other students take the course for pure enjoyment. It is required for art education majors.

Lynn Alexander, assistant professor of arts, teaches the class in a new room in the new architecture annex. Equipment in the classroom includes eight buffers, one drill press, one blow torch and two compressed air torches. Although this equipment is not the quietest in the school, the radio is on at all times to boost the morale of the workers.

It is not a snap course. After being introduced to the preliminary sawing, filing and other tasks, those students who enroll in the course for a grade alone are weeded out. However, Margaret Madson, senior in the art school, says, "I would think it is a snap course because I really enjoy it."

The first term in jewelry is spent acquiring basic skills in sawing metal, filing, buffing, bending, casting and soldering. Later in the year students start experimenting with melting metal and enameling (applying color to metal).

The class turns out earrings, cuff links, rings and other kinds of costume jewelry. The outstanding pieces of jewelry are shown during the annual student exhibition at the art school at commencement time.

Society, Enemies

(Continued from page one)

neering, a program for reconstituting society into a Utopia, looking to Plato as a model.

Popper uses Plato, Aristotle, Marx and Hegel as examples of enemies of the open society because their influence has persisted and because they represent the enemies Popper concentrates on.

"Verbal Fireworks"

Popper regarded Plato's ideas toward the open society as "verbal fireworks."

In regard to Aristotle, Popper, according to Wengert, states that Plato's revolt against authority is in contradiction to Aristotle's revolt against reason.

"Hegel's mission," according to Wengert, "was to change the liberal nationalism of his day, to an absolute monarchy." He was the "father of fascism," Wengert said.

Marx, Hegel Differ

Marx differed from Hegel in that, instead of the might-makes-right doctrine of Hegel, he thought that coming might makes right as evidenced by the coming revolution of the proletariat and the overthrow of the bourgeoisie. Popper sympathized with Marx because his aims were similar to those of the highest humanitarian.

According to Wengert, Popper says that people must have hope, not certainty. When they discover they have to rule themselves they have to have hope, as facts cannot make the decision for them. This is the source of hope and Popper's optimism.

Alburey Castell, head of the philosophy department, led the discussion which followed. Castell said in reply to Popper's citing Aristotle, Marx, Hegel and Plato as enemies of an open society, "So much the worse for open society."

Kefauver's Football Skill Increases As He Ascends Political Ladder

By Rodney Morrison

Would you like your athletic skill to increase steadily after you graduate from college? Then become a politician. At least that has been the experience of Estes Kefauver, Democratic presidential aspirant who spoke at the Student Union Tuesday night.

When W. A. Dahlberg, Oregon speech department head, introduced Kefauver, he referred glowingly to the lanky Tennessean as the "former All-American halfback from the University of Tennessee."

Provides Opportunity

Possibly this was intentional, in order to give Kefauver a chance to relax his audience with the anecdote he then told, and which was printed several months ago in Time magazine.

"When I went to college," drawled the man of coonskin cap fame, "I went out for football. I tried hard to make the first team, but

ended up as a second string halfback."

Then he went on to state that when he ran for his first political office, he found that his campaign manager had arbitrarily elevated him to a first string halfback's job in the campaign literature.

And in his next election, rising politician Kefauver must have heard his heart beat faster as he read of his exploits as all-Southern Conference halfback.

Crowning Achievement

Then came the crowning achievement. When Kefauver launched into the battle for the United States senate against Boss Crump's dominant Tennessee machine, he found that the revered Walter Camp had chosen him on the first all-American team.

"I would highly recommend", said Kefauver with a benign smile, "politics to any of you young men who have athletic ambitions."

Events Planned By Music School

A full schedule of musical events is lined up for the music school auditorium for the remainder of the term.

Pat Hartley and Anna Marie Blickenstaff, juniors in music, will present a joint concert in soprano voice and piano on May 18.

Kathleen Ackerman, pianist, and Douglas Stobie, bass, also juniors in music, will present a joint recital on May 19. Don Loftus and Dolores Kletzing McRobert, seniors in music, will give a piano recital and soprano voice concert on May 22.

Sally Lichty, senior in music, will give a violin concert May 25; Mary Sawada, pianist and special student from Japan, will give her concert May 27; Lois Schmidt, pianist, and James Wilson, baritone, will perform in concert May 29.

Other scheduled musical events are the Eugene Gleemen concert at McArthur court May 20 at 8 p.m. and the orchestra soloists audition at 4 p.m. May 28 for next year's performance.

June will end the list of events with a special organ concert with the orchestra choral union and University Singers June 3 at 8 p.m. and the Orchestra concert June 4 at 8 p.m. with the Bach cantata with four soloists and the Mahler Kindertotenlieder, featuring Walter Martin, baritone, as soloist.

ASUO Leaders

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"There've been a lot of fights and a lot of battles," he said, "but there isn't anyone who can look at this year and say it hasn't been a year of achievement."

He turned to Carey and presented him with a small, black gavel with the inscription:

"Presented to Bill Carey, President ASUO 1951-52, by the Senate as a token of esteem."

DuShane Talks

Hampton was followed by DuShane, who delivered the principle address of the evening.

"Your officers and your senators have kept pace with the University in its 75th year," he noted.

Of special significance this year, he pointed out, was the preparation and work on the honor system.

Postwar Low

"It is my opinion that student cheating is at a post-war low," he explained, crediting this to the thought provoked by the proposed Oregon Honor code.

Discussing student government, he noted that the investigative authority given to the senate "is a very complete power."

"You will find," he added, "the senate has concerned itself in decisive ways, in effective ways in many areas of student life."

Politics in student government, he observed, doesn't have to be a bad influence on the campus "provided that politics doesn't get out of hand to the extent that it kills the effectiveness of the government."

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