

From Associated Press reports

PORTLAND — The Association of Western Pulp and Paper Workers rejected Thursday a Crown Zellerbach offer for strikers to return to work with a 10 percent wage increase while attempts continue to end a contract dispute.

"We will return to work only after a negotiated settlement," said James Thompson, AWPPW spokesman in the Crown-Zellerbach negotiations.

Farris Bryson, AWPPW president, added that the firm's return-to-work offer together with some other actions are considered an attempt to circumvent the union's Crown council and the collective bargaining process.

SALEM — A circuit court judge granted an injunction preventing female guards from frisking male prisoners at Oregon's two correctional institutions.

Judge Richard Barbar of Marion County said the male prisoners' right to privacy outweighed the female guards' right to equal employment opportunities.

State officials were not available to say whether they would appeal the ruling.

Three male prisoners sought the injunction Sept. 26, eight weeks after female guards began working inside prison walls. Barbar granted a temporary injunction the next day after observing an example of a frisk.

NEW YORK — The theft of 1,300 pounds of marijuana worth \$400,000 on the street and being held as trial evidence in a heavily guarded, government-leased warehouse may have been an inside job, authorities said Thursday.

"We've narrowed down quite substantially the field of suspects," said Michael Costello, deputy chief of intelligence for the federal Drug Enforcement Administration.

The theft recalled the famous 1972 "French Connection" case in which 81 pounds of heroin worth \$73 million was stolen from the New York City Police Department's property clerk's office.

The Brooklyn building, leased by several federal agencies, had controlled access and the Drug Enforcement Administration said people entering the facility had to sign in whenever they entered.

GARDEN CITY, Kan. — Three women have complained that the U.S. Postal Service is selling indecent material — Christmas commemorative stamps depicting a naked baby Jesus. The stamp depicts a sculpture by the 15th century artist Andrea della Robbia titled "Madonna and Child With Cherubim," on display at the National Gallery of Art in Washington.

Garden City postal clerk Tom Claire said one woman brought her roll of stamps back because they were "indecent." "She asked me to look. I looked and I still didn't see anything. I looked again and she said the child wasn't clothed and that she wouldn't put the stamp on her cards," Claire said.

Foreigners flee Iran after threats of more violence

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Foreigners and Iranians alike stampeded for flights out of Iran Thursday as reports circulated that opponents of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi were preparing a bloody showdown with government troops this weekend.

In Washington, President Carter said he does not know whether the shah could survive the upheavals, but the United States would not intervene. He said Iran was "very important" to the United States and the stability of the Persian Gulf, Israel and the entire Mediterranean.

Officials at Tehran's Mehrabad Airport reported "utter chaos." Thousands of persons scrambled for plane tickets after airlines announced they cancelled flights in and out of the city Sunday and Monday, the critical days of the month-long holy season.

Large groups of U. S. dependents arrived in Tehran from turbulent provincial areas as major American companies such as General Electric, Westinghouse, Fluor Corp. and others evacuated their families. At least two U. S. companies chartered planes for employees' families when airlines reported their flights were filled.

"We want to get out," said Betty Robinson, wife of an American aircraft executive based in Isfahan. "But we're stuck here because all the planes are overbooked. We'll just have to sit it out here."

"Our people think things are going to get bad,"

said her husband, Walter.

Troops kept hundreds of persons out of Tehran's airport Thursday as pandemonium broke out inside when people shoved and yelled in the fight for plane seats.

An estimated 8,000 foreigners, including 5,500 Americans, have fled in the last 10 weeks. Thousands of nervous Iranians, fearful after 11 months of political turmoil, also have fled, diplomatic sources said.

Anti-shah forces maintained strong economic pressure on the government with wildcat walkouts, slowdowns and a crippling four-day-old stoppage in Iran's southwestern oilfields.

Well-placed sources reported that daily oil production Thursday slipped to around 2.6 million barrels, costing the treasury about \$35 million a day.

The pace of the exodus has swelled in recent days because of fears that trouble is looming Dec. 10 and 11, the climax of the holy Moslem month of Moharram when religious passions run high and the faithful march in the streets or beat themselves with whips. The 29-day mourning period honors the martyred grandson of the prophet Mohammed.

At least 33 persons have been reported killed in the past few days in clashes with troops throughout the country, but diplomats said the figure is much higher. Opponents of the shah claim thousands have been killed.

Stalled treaty frustrates Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pres. Carter warned Egypt and Israel Thursday that failure to meet the Dec. 17 deadline for completing a Middle East peace treaty would cast doubt on their intention to carry out the terms of the agreement.

The president, showing increasing frustration over the inability of negotiators to surmount two obstacles that have stalled the treaty, said passage of the deadline without an agreement would be "a very serious matter" with "far-reaching adverse effects."

He said missing the deadline, set at the Camp David summit in September, "would cast doubt on whether the Egyptians and the Israelis would carry out the difficult terms of the upcoming peace treaty."

Carter urged both sides to carry out the Camp David Summit agreements "not grudgingly, but enthusiastically."

Carter discussed the treaty delays with reporters at a White House breakfast and then told Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz in an Oval Office meeting that "any violation of this very solemn date that was agreed to at Camp David would be a serious precedent to set for the future."

Dinitz replied during a brief photo session that he agreed "100 percent" and said, "I think time doesn't work for peace."

The ambassador told reporters after the 30-minute meeting — announced as a last-minute addition to Carter's schedule — that he avoided naming Egypt as the cause for the delay because he didn't want to upset negotiations. Then he added: "I can only tell you it's not Israel."

During the wide-ranging breakfast meeting, one of a series the president is holding with reporters, Carter also expressed doubt

about Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's ability to survive the current rebellion in Iran but denied that the United States intends to intercede to prop him up. "This is something that is in the hands of the people of Iran," he said.

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