

Union Cancels Oregon Area Phone Strike

Telephone services in Salem and throughout the rest of Oregon will return to normal today, union and telephone company officials said Sunday.

In Portland, Associated Press, reported that Arne Graven, international representative of the Communications Workers of America, said telephone workers would remove their picket lines from all telephone installations in Oregon by 8 a.m. today.

A statement from F. A. Dressler, vice president and general manager of Pacific Telephone and Telegraph, was released in Salem Sunday. Dressler, after confirming the announcement by Graven, said that all telephone company workers who have been out of work since last Tuesday when the strike went into effect, will be rescheduled as soon as possible.

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Souque

Travel Letter No. 5

Carmel, Calif.

Carmel is a nine - to - nine town: up at nine, to bed at nine. Even the numerous "shops" which abound are not open of evenings, though as the tourist season advances, store hours may lengthen. Carmel is a haven for honeymooners and retired folk, so its atmosphere is sedate: no shooting galleries, roller skating dromes or nightclubs. Eminent youth seeking such indulgence must go elsewhere—Coney Island, Atlantic City or Seaside, Ore.

The Wednesday night buffet dinner at Pine Inn drew enough grey heads to form a Townsend Club, but I fancy most of those present had carved their own "social security."

It was quite different the next night at "The Crocodile's Tail," a new restaurant on the second floor of the new Terminal for the Monterey airport—crowd much younger. That terminal, it should be noted, is unique in its architecture. The frame is of structural steel, but the "walls" are mostly of plate glass. Thus one can dine (Continued on editorial page 4)

Forest Fires Eat at Eastern U.S. Woodlands

By The Associated Press
Forest fires roared over Eastern woodlands during a warm, dry and windy week-end and many big blazes still were out of control Sunday night.

In New England, New York, New Jersey and Maryland flames roared through valuable timber, burned outbuildings and some homes, injured firefighters, and hampered heavy Sunday traffic.

An entire village in Rhode Island was evacuated as firefighters failed to turn back a vicious fire, traveling at explosive speed through a stand of pine. Apparatus was called from other fires by radio to make a stand against the blaze.

The fire which imperiled the village on the Shannock Hill road was one of several big blazes still raging in Rhode Island.

The state's veteran firefighters said the epidemic, with 10 major fires and innumerable smaller ones burning 6,000 acres in a day, was the worst in the state in their memory.

Kaiser Cuts Auto Prices

DETROIT (AP)—Price reductions ranging from \$100 to \$168 in its Henry J line of cars were announced Sunday by Kaiser-Frazer Corp.

Under the newly announced price schedule the Henry J Vauxhall model carries a factory-delivered price of \$1,349, a cut of \$100; the Henry J Corsair \$1,449, a cut of \$168, and the Henry J Corsair deluxe \$1,549, a reduction of \$160.

No price changes were announced in other Kaiser-Frazer models.

Automotive experts interpreted the price cut price as indicating a trend in the auto industry rather as an effort to improve the competitive position between K-F's Henry J line and the average price of the volume cars in the lower-priced field.

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



"When are you bums gonna learn to fly?"

The Oregon Statesman

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Racing Car Hits Crowd, 4 Die, 50 Hurt

Lifting of Installment Buying Controls Near

WASHINGTON (AP)—Informed officials said Sunday the government has decided its controls over installment buying are no longer needed—at least for the time being—to fight inflation.

They said the federal reserve board is ready to suspend the consumer goods controls—barring changes on the economic picture—as soon as it settles with Congress as to its control powers.

That would mean no government requirements as to down payments on automobiles, radio and television sets, furniture, refrigerators and stoves, and many other items—and no limits on the time to pay.

The reserve board regulation now requires at least a one-third downpayment on most automobiles and 15 per cent on most items. Payments have to be completed in 18 months.

No strong move appeared to be afoot to change the companion regulation X which controls down payments and payoff periods on housing there was no formal comment, that high officials who decline to be quoted by name told a reporter the reserve board has been reviewing the consumer goods regulation and has decided it can be dropped at least for awhile because of these developments:

1. Sales are lagging in many items, especially of the appliances covered by the regulation. Removal of installment controls might give sales a mild stimulant.
2. For the moment, at least, inflationary forces have subsided. The price trend is generally stable, or even downward in some fields. Installment credit controls were imposed in September, 1950, shortly after the start of the Korean War, to help curb a big buying spree which then was pushing up prices.

The officials added, however, that no action by the board is likely while Congress is considering legislation to renew the defense production act. This act, which carries authority for government credit, wage and price controls, is due to expire June 30.

U.S. Crime Rate Increasing, FBI Figures Show

WASHINGTON (AP)—The national crime rate continued upward in 1951, the FBI said Sunday, with a 5.2 per cent increase in cities and a 5 per cent increase in rural areas.

Director J. Edgar Hoover said in a commentary on the statistics received from police departments throughout the country that "a tragedy of our times is expressed in 1951's fingerprint statistics on youthful offenders."

"More persons aged 23 were arrested than any other age group," Hoover said. "Persons under 21 made up 14.4 per cent (119,676) of all persons arrested during 1951."

"Arrests of persons under age 18 increased 7.7 per cent last year (37,259) compared with the previous year (34,599)."

Questionnaires 'Demand' Ike State Views

WASHINGTON (AP)—Taft-Ford-Prentiss headquarters said Sunday petitions "demanding" that Gen. Eisenhower state his views on 21 "vital questions" are being circulated throughout the country by a Taft supporter.

Sen. Taft of Ohio and Eisenhower are front runners in the race for the Republican presidential nomination.

The petition also calls for an expression of views by Eisenhower on such matters as Truman administration policy in Korea and the Far East generally, the firing of Gen. MacArthur, the Taft-Hartley Labor Law, federal aid to education and a compulsory Fair Employment Practices Commission in the civil rights field.

Other questions include: "If nominated will you feel any embarrassment in attacking either the record of the Truman or Roosevelt administrations upon which the Democratic nominee will run?"

"If nominated and elected will you clean house in the State Department, beginning with Secretary of State Dean Acheson?"

"Will you do likewise in the Defense Department, beginning with Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, now manpower expert?"

The Taft headquarters statement did not say how many persons have signed the petition. But it said it probably "will soon be signed by several million American citizens regardless of party affiliation." It did not say whether a copy has yet been sent to Eisenhower.

Politics on Parade . . . Who's Running for What in the May Primaries!

(Editor's note: Stories in the "Political Parade" are written by or for the candidates on invitation of The Oregon Statesman, and views expressed herein may or may not be in accordance with the opinion of this newspaper. The articles are published in the public interest, and without obligation on the part of anyone.)

JOSEPH F. MEIER
Candidate for DIST. ATTORNEY (MARION)

Your vote possibly may not decide national and statewide contests but Republican voters of Marion County will decide the contest for Marion County district attorney in the primaries since all candidates are Republican. Although far down the list on the ballot, take time and vote for this office as if you were choosing an attorney to represent you in your most important affairs.

The district attorney, while charged with the duty to prosecute crime, must be capable of exercising a responsible interpretation of the laws and sound judgment as to whether or not a criminal prosecution should commence, not only because of the cost to the defendant and public treasury alike, but to insure that the reputation and earning ability of the innocent is not impaired by groundless prosecution. It is equally important that the district attorney be an experienced and able trial lawyer in order to protect the public by deterring the person prosecuted and others from committing crime.

My private practice and present service as deputy district attorney for Marion County gives me the valuable experience necessary to properly perform the duties of this office.

Born and raised in Salem, attended Mt. Angel Prep., Sacred Heart of Salem and graduated from Willamette College of Law. An Elk and secretary-treasurer of the Marion County Bar Association.

Overseas in infantry 41 months in World War II, going over with Salem's own Company B. Decorations include Bronze Star and Purple Heart.

(Tomorrow: Cecil Quesseth)

Korean Designs Japan Garden for 'Mikado'



A Japanese garden scene for the Salem High School presentation of the Gilbert and Sullivan Comic Opera, "The Mikado" takes shape under the direction of Steve Lee (left). Mary Schrank, Arline Werner and Barbara Brewer. The opera will be given by Salem High School choir and orchestra at the High School Tuesday and Wednesday. Lee, who lived in Seoul, Korea, until three years ago and who has been in Japan many times, designed the scene.

Michigan Cons Revolt, Hold 4 Guards + Jersey Prisoners' Mutiny in 3rd Day

RAHWAY, N.J. (AP)—Rebellious convicts, growing thirstier every hour, vowed "victory or death" Sunday from behind their barricades in a wing of Rahway State Prison farm.

As the mutiny of 231 prisoners dragged through its third day, prison officials played a waiting game.

But the convicts, with a desperate bravado, sent their "victory or death" boast to the outside world lettered on a kite fashioned from a bedsheet and flown from a window.

Water has been shut off from the wrecked dormitory wing since they began riot Thursday night, and they apparently are out of food, too, since they sent up a chant earlier Sunday of "we want food."

The convicts treated their eight hostage prison guards with kid gloves. Originally they seized the guards but let one of them go Saturday night when he became ill.

The released guard, Marlin Dunn, said the convicts kept hands off food and water passed in for the hostages.

But the convicts' own thirst was so great they broke up the steam radiators in the dormitory and eagerly drank the trickles of rusty water from the pipes, Dunn said.

A mute appeal—"water"—had been hung out one of the broken windows, crudely lettered on a bed sheet.

The temperature crept toward the 80's for the second day to add to their discomfort.

British Girls to Carry 'No Petting' Passport Cards

IPSWICH, ENG. (AP)—British girls attending dances at the American Air Force Base here must carry "no petting" passports in the future.

Strict new regulations were ordered Sunday "in the interest of morality and security," after some village folk protested goings on at the base. The hostesses will be issued special cards carrying their photographs and listing the rules:

1. "There will be no displays of affection while on the base."
2. "Girls will not dance with each other under any circumstances."
3. "Girls can reserve their right to refuse to dance with any service man."
4. "No liquor."

THE WEATHER

Station	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	63	37	.00
Portland	67	34	.00
San Francisco	71	47	.00
Chicago	62	32	.00
New York	62	63	.00
Willamette River 24 feet.			

FORECAST from U.S. Weather Bureau, McNary field, Salem: Clear today and tonight, slightly warmer with high today near 68, low tonight near 35. Salem temperature at 12:01 a.m. today was 40.

SALEM PRECIPITATION Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1

This Year	Last Year	Normal
28.52	46.29	33.24

Tragedy At Ohio Track

DAYTON, O. (AP)—A spitting, dusty racing car, throttle out, roared off a high bank at Dayton Speedway Sunday, suddenly zoomed wildly, and plunged into the grandstand, killing four persons and injuring 50.

Its driver, 29-year-old Gordon Reid of Burbank, Calif., a bright prospect in "big car" racing, was killed outright.

He was to make his first appearance in the Indianapolis 500-mile race May 30. He was decapitated.

Hits Paint Barrel
A splatter of paint gave the only warning on the warm Sunday afternoon to the 14,000 spectators. Reid's car smacked a paint barrel near the grandstand. The paint shot into the crowd. His car followed.

"I don't know what caused it," said Phillip Engle, a spectator. "Maybe he was driving over his head—trying too hard."

A track guard, Robert Thatcher, 22, tried desperately to push people from the car's path. The red and white Engle-Stanko special bore down on him—and killed him.

Others Killed
Also killed were Gene Lawson, 19 and Mrs. Ruby Ellen Shaffer, 43, of Springfield, O. She was decapitated.

Seven ambulances took the injured to Miami Valley, the Good Samaritan, and St. Elizabeth's hospitals in Dayton. Many persons got first aid at the track. Nine were hospitalized.

"I saw him leave the track," said Herman Cottrell, 40, of Dayton, who was injured slightly. "I turned and jumped as far as I could. The front wheel laid right on my leg. God must have been sitting there with me."

Reid, who'd been driving since the end of World War II, mostly in "hot rod" and midget competition, was running third on the fifth lap of a 10-lap race when the accident happened.

In Burbank, Reid's wife, Betty, who'd given birth to their fourth child two weeks ago, became hysterical when told of his death.

Reid's mother, Mrs. Hazel Reid, who lives across from his Burbank home, collapsed, too.

"I saw him cross the fence," she related. "He jumped the fence, then rode down the side of it. I was standing in back of those who got it. It happened so fast."

The big car—of the type driven in the Indianapolis race—plunged under an overpass that runs from the stands to the infield, and rammed into the grandstand at the beginning of the straightaway.

Track officials said they did not believe the car had mechanical trouble.

U.S. Jets Down 7 Red MIG's

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—U. S. Sabre jet pilots reported they shot down seven Russian built MIG-15s over North Korea Monday in an aerial dogfight that produced America's 11th jet ace.

The Fifth Air Force said American pilots downed seven MIGs, damaged five more and damaged one of the rarely sighted Type 10 jets.

Details of the battle still were being compiled by the Air Force. Capt. Robert J. Love, San Bernardino, Calif., got credit for his fifth MIG and became an ace in the twisting fight between about 50 Sabres and more than 90 MIGs.

Two Gresham Youths Killed

GRESHAM (AP)—Two Gresham youths were killed Sunday when a motorcycle they were riding collided with three cars on the Columbia River Highway cutoff.

They were Grover Ronald Currier, 18, and George David Lund, 17.

Sheriff's deputies said the motorcycle, driven by Currier, hit the rear of a pickup truck, bounced into an oncoming car and then rammed another oncoming car.

The driver of the truck was not immediately located.

ANIMALS FLY ATLANTIC

LONDON (AP)—A Pan American Clipper left London Sunday for New York carrying 85 wild jungle animals and 160 birds. An air line official said it was the largest assortment of wild life ever to fly the North Atlantic.

Salem Area Holds 'Open House' For Thousands of Visitors

Salem and surrounding areas, with an assist from the weatherman, held a kind of "open house" Sunday for thousands of visitors to the city, celebrating the 39th annual Blossom Day.

From Woodburn, south, highway 90-E admitted bumper-to-bumper traffic during most of the afternoon. Highways into the surrounding hills were clogged with sightseers out for a close look at acre upon acre of cherry trees.

The temperature fluctuated through the fifties and into the sixties during most of the day, after dropping down to a below-freezing 27 degrees early in the morning. But the Cherrians who were out putting up signs at 7 a.m. were almost the only persons who

suffered from the cold weather. Cherrians' King Bing Paul Stege pronounced the day as "really a wonderful success," with the "biggest crowd ever" showing up to take advantage of Salem hospitality.

Cherrians at the Capitol distributed more than 5,000 maps and pamphlets and tours packed the marble statehouse all afternoon. Crowds of people were still going through when the doors were closed at 4:30 p.m., Stege reported.