

Pattern Set for Cannery Pay Boost

Portland Dispute Settled

Ratification Vote Today; Salem to Reflect Increase

Salem area cannery workers probably can expect wage increases in the wake of a tentative contract agreement which the Associated Press said was reached Wednesday between Portland cannery employees and a major packer.

The Portland agreement ended, for the time being at least, the threat of a strike which Portland workers had planned for 7 a.m. today.

Salem workers had no plans for any strike but had been carrying on negotiations.

A cannery spokesman said that wage increases can be expected to go into effect here if the Portland issue is definitely settled. He added that normally this is the case since Portland sets a contract pattern for the remainder of the state, though there may be a variance of a cent or so.

The tentative Portland agreement, on which members of that city's Cannery Workers Union local will vote today, provides a 5-cent hourly boost for women and 6 cents for men with a 10-cent increase in classified jobs. Provision also is made for increases next year.

Salem workers have been conferring in recent days with major packers here about wage jumps, a pension plan and what a Salem Cannery Local spokesman termed "matters peculiar to certain plants."

Negotiation Stage Talks had not advanced beyond the negotiating stage in Salem, packing and union spokesmen said.

Cannery officials here said they believed the negotiations in Salem were "simply marking time until matters were settled in Portland."

George Paulus, of Paulus Brothers Cannery, said the workers' demands here, as well as in Portland, are based on the California pattern which also provides a pension. The Cannery Workers' Union is a branch of the Teamsters. Some branches provide a pension but it is understood the cannery branch, except in California, has not done so in the past.

Portland workers had posed their strike threat during negotiations with General Foods, a major packer. The tentative agreement reached Wednesday ended immediate threat of a strike against 12 canneries in the Portland-Vancouver area.

Goat-Shooting Practice Hit By Neuberger

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore) asked the defense department Wednesday about reports that live goats were shot with rifles to provide casualties for medical training at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

If the report is true, Neuberger declared in a letter to Secretary Wilson, those responsible for approving the practice should be disciplined.

Saying the idea was "shocking," Neuberger referred to a story published June 16 in the Portland (Ore) Statesman.

The story reported an interview with Capt. Carolyn Taylor about being the only woman in a large class that went through medical training at Ft. Sam Houston.

The story said that "in order to give the doctors battlefield experience, the army shot goats with high-powered rifles."

KEAUVER NOT INTERESTED ORVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver said Wednesday he's not interested in the Democratic nomination for vice president—a role suggested for him increasingly often since recent reversals in his bid to capture the party's presidential nomination.

Driver Upright But Car Isn't After Bout With Train



Leonard Nulton Hays, 5690 Quinby Road, poses with his demolished 1946 Chevrolet sedan after collision Wednesday with an Oregon Electric train near the Bonneville substation north of Salem. Hays escaped with minor cuts and a hip bruise. J. A. Fogarty, Bonneville Power employe, snapped picture shortly after 6 p.m. accident. His camera caught the departing train in background.

Man Fatally Shot at Bend; Wife Arrested

BEND (AP)—A man who went to look over the property where his estranged wife was living was killed by a shot from inside the house Wednesday. The wife was arrested.

The woman, Mrs. Jennie Balzhiser, 41, had obtained a court order to keep him away from the service station and restaurant which they formerly operated together, and where she continued to live after their separation, at Deschutes Junction, seven miles north of Bend.

The husband, Bobby Balzhiser, obtained permission to look over the property, and went there Wednesday, accompanied by Earl Livingston, sheriff's deputy.

Livingston said they thought no one was at home, getting no response to their calls. He said Balzhiser was trying to peer in a window when a shot crashed through the pane. It struck Balzhiser in the head.

Livingston said the woman ran out of the house then, and he arrested her. The woman, who had started divorce proceedings some time ago, was placed in the Deschutes County jail.

Vehicle Demolished in Rail Crossing Accident

A 1946 Chevrolet sedan was demolished but its driver escaped with superficial injuries Wednesday afternoon when the vehicle collided with an Oregon Electric train a few miles north of Salem, state police reported.

Officers listed the driver as Leonard Nulton Hays, 5690 Quinby Road, and said the accident occurred at a rail crossing just off Quinby Road near the Bonneville substation.

Hays suffered minor cuts on the face and a hip bruise when his vehicle was dragged some 30 feet by the southbound train. He told officers he was going west at the time of the 6 p.m. accident and failed to see the train. The car struck the second of the two engines pulling the freight train, police said.

Hays was taken to a hospital for a checkup but was released shortly.

The car, after being dragged down the tracks, was dumped on its side in a ditch. Hays said he threw himself down on the seat to avert injury.

Fair Forecast For First Day Of Summer

Mostly fair weather is due for the first day of summer, according to the McNary Field weather station. Summer got underway at 2:24 a.m. today.

However, today's sunshine greeting of the first day of the new season is expected to give way to increasing cloudiness with light rain late Friday.

Predicted high today is 72, the low tonight 50.

Northern Oregon beaches will probably be mostly sunny today, becoming cloudy tonight. High today is expected to reach 65, the low tonight 45-50.

Renter's Rifle Gains Him New 90-Day Residence

A dispute between a landlord and his tenant resulted in the tenant being handed a 90-day Marion county jail sentence Wednesday.

William Owens, 43, Salem Road 4, was found guilty by District Judge Edward O. Stadler Jr., on a charge of pointing a rifle at his landlord, William M. Shuban.

Owens was arrested Tuesday after Shuban complained Owens met him at the door of the rental property with a gun when Shuban attempted to collect the rent.

'CONSTRUCTION GUN' FATAL ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—A shot from a "construction gun" killed L. E. Beasley of Fairbanks on an Air Force Base construction job Wednesday. He apparently dropped the gun, which is used to fire nails into steel. It shot a nail into his forehead.

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Mammoth Road Bill Readied

Compromise on \$32.9 Billion Plan Reached

WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$32,900,000,000 compromise road building bill carrying the biggest non-defense spending program in history was virtually put into final form Wednesday.

Senate-House conferees working morning and afternoon in their fourth day of sessions on the measure, announced they had cleaned up all but a few minor details.

They will meet again Thursday to finish work on construction features of the bill.

Later, another set of conferees will convene to work out the tax provisions to finance the vast construction program.

By far the biggest share of the money, \$27,500,000,000, is allotted by the bill to the proposed 40,000-mile interstate system. This blue ribbon network of superhighways connecting all parts of the nation would be built over a 13-year period.

Increases in funds for the other three federal aid systems—primary, farm-to-market and urban—would also be provided. They would benefit from a total of \$5,100,000,000 in federal-state outlays during the next three years.

Four Corners Water District Vote July 21

Residents of the Four Corners area east of Salem will have an opportunity to vote July 21 on formation of a proposed East Salem Water District.

After a final public hearing Tuesday Marion County Court issued an order Wednesday approving the election. It will be held from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Four Corners Community Hall.

Three election judges from the area involved are to be appointed by County Clerk Henry Mattison.

If voters decide in favor of the district then a second election must be held to elect directors. The district proposes to issue bonds in the amount of about \$400,000 to install water mains to supply water.

The area of the proposed district would include some 1,200 acres. About 160 property owners filed a petition with the county court this week objecting to being included in the district.

Proponents maintain the district is necessary to supply uncontaminated water to housing developments and for fire protection.

County court members said they were convinced, after studying evidence developed during two public hearings, that formation of the district would benefit the area involved.

BASEBALL

NORTHWEST LEAGUE: At Salem 5, Spokane 3; At Eugene 5-7, Wenatchee 1-4; At Yakima 3, Tri-City 2.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE: At Portland 6, Sacramento 3; At Seattle 7, San Diego 4; At Los Angeles 6, San Francisco 4; At Vancouver 6, Hollywood 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: At Chicago 12, Baltimore 9; At Kansas City 4, Washington 3; At Detroit 1, New York 1; At Cleveland 5, Boston 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: At Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 2; At New York 4, Chicago 1; At Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 2; At Pittsburgh 3, Milwaukee 7.



Plumbers Harold Ewart (in rear) and R. G. Zimmerman work on pipes in basement of the new wing of Salem YMCA. Work on the structure is progressing rapidly and is expected to be completed in early October. Pipes shown here will furnish water for men's shower room. (Statesman Photo).

Rescuers Drag Watery Part of Y Wing Grave of Fatal Airliner; All 74 Passengers Dead In Six Weeks

NEW YORK (AP)—Rescue vessels dragged in 120 feet of water Wednesday, seeking the shattered Venezuelan airliner that carried 74 persons to death in a flaming Atlantic Ocean crash.

It was the worst disaster any place in the world in the history of regularly scheduled commercial aviation.

The big plane exploded while dumping its gasoline as it returned to New York with one engine dead.

Hours later, only six badly smashed bodies had been recovered and brought to New York by a Coast Guard vessel.

From the instant the plane hit the water within sight of the lights of New York, it was apparent that everyone aboard had perished in one flaming moment of impact with the sea.

Prayed for Doomed Passengers aloft in another airliner within easy sight of the tragedy prayed for the doomed men, women and children as the wing is completed.

But already entranceways between the new and old structures have been made and some work is going on inside the present structure in connection with the overall construction project.

Much of the plumbing and electrical work in the new wing is done. Workmen are now installing metal air and heat ducts and window frames.

When the boys' shower and locker rooms in the present building are vacated the space will be renovated for use as a "business men's" division, Moore said.

2 Penalized For Display Of Fireworks

Suspended fines of \$25 were given to operators of two Salem firms in municipal court Wednesday on charges of displaying and offering illegal fireworks for sale.

Bon O. Pade, proprietor of Pade's Market, 1244 State St., and S. K. Fisher, manager of the Owl drug firm, 400 N. Capitol St., were arrested by Salem police Tuesday on the charge. Both received suspended fines Wednesday.

Police said they made the arrests after noting that displays included illegal-sized sparklers and other outlawed types of fireworks. Two firms called police Wednesday to check the legality of their fireworks stock. Only caps and sparklers are legal in Oregon, police said.

Zanuck to Film Stalin's Crimes

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Darryl F. Zanuck Wednesday announced plans to film "The Secret Crimes of Joseph Stalin" as a semi-documentary on a wide screen and in color.

A Zanuck spokesman said the producer has written Nikolai A. Mikhailov, Russian minister of culture, for background information.

Indian Woman, In Drunk Tank, Gets \$159,722 Mining Windfall

(Picture on Wirephoto page) SPOKANE (AP)—A pudgy Indian woman, "well known" at city jail, got five days for drunkenness Wednesday, a plate of beans for lunch and the wonderful problem of how to spend \$159,722.

Mrs. Lucille Boyd Gallegos, 30, and her 17-year-old orphan brother, Richard Boyd, will split \$139,444 in a uranium windfall for mineral rights on land they own on the Spokane Indian Reservation.

Mrs. Gallegos walked happily to police court Wednesday morning after telling a reporter, "I'm so excited, it's got me running around in circles."

Judge Gordon Lower, who said she had appeared before him

"many times" on drinking charges, gave her five days in jail, then suspended the sentence.

Mrs. Gallegos, however, must stay in jail until Friday for a checkup and she joined other excited celebrants in the regular room fare, beans. Matron Julia Milliron said Lucy is "well known" there.

She was arrested downtown Monday.

"I'm so excited, I've been drinking too much and that's why I'm here," she said Wednesday. Reporters and television camera men added to the big day with questions and pictures.

"I don't know what I'll do with so much money," she said. "I guess I'll build a home on land I own with my brother on the reservation. But first I want to pay up my bills."

Mrs. Gallegos has a broken arm and a lot of hospital bills. Separated from her husband of two weeks in 1946, she said she has made only \$400 all this year.

She and her brother are sole heirs to most of 458 acres on the reservation in northeastern Washington. The little money it's yielded so far has come from a sheep grazing lease.

Last week, the Dawn Mining Co., a subsidiary of the Newmont Mining Co. of New York, was high bidder for uranium rights and the offer of \$340,000 was accepted by the Indian Service for the Boyds.

IT SEEMS TO ME By Charles A. Sprague

In Oregon the AFL and CIO labor federations have merged on the state level as they did earlier in the year on a national level. The "wedding" in Portland was attended by Senator Morse and Governor Smith, but the applause—and the campaign contributions—were for Morse who is Labor's darling in the coming campaign. Since the former heads of the separate organizations are all placed in suitable niches in the merged organization, and since for several years there has been a large degree of cooperation between the two bodies the public will not notice a great deal of change. The individual unions are still the negotiating bodies, with the federation functioning as the "public relations" or general policy-forming arm of organized labor.

How action is followed by reaction and pressure by counter-pressure is made clear in a whimsy which appeared in the May 26th issue of the London Economist. Normally this publication publishes only serious articles on topics of business and politics but this time an editor let himself go in a manner reminiscent of George Orwell's "1984" without its tragic prognostications. The title of the piece is "The General Strike of 1962" and its purport is to be a chapter from a school history published in 1986.

It seems that the British Labour party regained power in 1959 but it "remained strangely blind to the possibilities of a

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Sudden Stop of Vehicle Cracks Head, Windshield

A Seattle woman cracked the windshield of the family car with her head when her husband made a sudden stop here Wednesday, city first aidmen reported.

First aidmen, who treated Mrs. C. E. Thomas for a minor bump about 4:30 p.m., said Thomas replaced one side of his windshield on his 1950 model car at a Salem glass company.



Death of Floats Threat to Albany Carnival Parade

ALBANY (AP)—The Albany Timber Carnival committee got tough Wednesday and threatened to cancel its grand parade unless more float entries are received.

Chairman Warren Bandle said only two floats had been entered in the traditionally large parade, scheduled for 10 a.m. on Monday, July 2.

Bandle said plenty of riding clubs, logging trucks, sport cars and midtime cars were entered but the float situation was critical.

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