

Jaycee Award Winner



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Jaycees Pay Honor to Salem Grocery Official

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Negotiations Continue in CBS Strike

WASHINGTON — Negotiators continued their efforts Saturday to end the six-day walkout of radio and television technicians of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

There was no word of what progress was being made in the discussions.

A federal mediator, Gilbert McCutcheon, was sitting in on the talks, called by the striking union, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

The walkout has hit CBS radio and TV outlets in New York, Hollywood, San Francisco, Chicago, Milwaukee, Boston, Hartford, Conn. and St. Louis, Mo.

The company contends the key issue is wages but the union's New York local, with 800 of the 1,300 striking technicians, says job security and work jurisdiction over video tape, eliminating some film-processing jobs, are major factors in the dispute.

CBS reported it has maintained its regular radio broadcasts but has substituted some filmed programs for live telecasts.

Nervous Disorders Up

VIENNA — Hungarian newspapers are publishing official statistics showing nervous disorders are increasing in Hungary.

The paper Nepszava, received here, quoted a Budapest doctor as saying: "Occupational neuroses are caused by certain factors which are in a relation to work and the place of work. They occur especially if the nervous systems of workers are over-burdened by certain (unnamed) circumstances."

Pioneer Car Dealer Dies Of Starvation

NETCONG, N.J. — A pioneer automobile dealer was found dead Saturday in the rear of the general store he and an ailing brother operated. Police said he may have died of malnutrition.

The body of Harry Pope, 69, was discovered by a bread delivery man who casually asked William Pope, 74, how his brother was getting along.

"I think he's dead," Pope replied. Authorities said the younger brother probably died Monday.

A neighbor described the brothers, both bachelors, as recluses and eccentrics. They often chased customers from the store which sold parts for old cars and fishing equipment.

Magistrate Lewis Huyler said the brothers, together with their father, William Pope, a master mechanic, opened a garage here in 1908 and became the community's first auto dealers. They sold Reos, Hupmobiles, and Mitchells.

U.O. Accused Of Breaking Picket Line

PORTLAND — Organized labor complained Saturday that the University of Oregon sent students through a picket line at a Portland department store this week.

J. D. McDonald, president of the Oregon State Labor Council, and Jerry Thorn, international representative of the Retail Clerks Union, sent the protest to John R. Richards, chancellor of the state System of Higher Education.

Richards said he would have no comment until after he receives the letter.

The union officials said students from the school of business administration were sent through a clerks' picket line at the Lipman, Wolfe & Co. store. They said the students were attending an educational program in merchandising there.

Rocket Bops House, Sets Drapes Afire

CORVALLIS — The rocket launching here Friday night came as a surprise to everyone, including the rocket launchers. They knew they were launching it all right, they just did not expect it to fly in that direction.

Instead of going up, it flew off to the side, smashed through a picture window in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hansen, and set window drapes afire.

It was a foot-long rocket, built by Bernard Smith and Dale Galaher, both 17. Cardboard casing was the shell and sulfur, sugar and other ingredients the fuel. It was launched from a backyard adjacent to the Hansens.

The fire was controlled with only minor damage. Police lectured the boys, then released them.

Navy to Conduct Anti-Sub Treks

NORFOLK, Va. — Adm. Jerold Wright, commander in chief of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet, announced Saturday that units of the Atlantic Fleet will sortie from East Coast ports within the next few days to conduct anti-submarine warfare training exercises.

This training operation in the Atlantic is one of a series planned to exercise fleet ships, planes, and personnel in the latest anti-submarine techniques, an Atlantic Fleet spokesman said.

first, to Strong for his outstanding work as a member of the board of directors.

The presentation was made at joint Jaycee-Jaycette installation ceremonies at Randall's Chuck Wagon at which W. Dave Williams officially became new Jaycee president.

Mrs. Ivan Royce was installed as president of the auxiliary. International director for Oregon, Edward Bennett of Springfield, performed the installation ceremonies.

Strong, of 1020 16th St. NE, came to Salem from Albany more than a year ago and has been active in many Jaycee projects. He was chairman of several, including last year's Easter Egg hunt, Jaycee picnic and the club softball team, and is editor of the Jaycee bulletin. He was elected to the board of directors in September.

Huggins, in making the award, said he had "never known in my years in the Jaycees a more dedicated, unselfish Junior Chamber member."

Strong is produce manager of Erickson's South 12th street store.

Snails Threaten Lemon Groves

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Millions of snails are threatening the lemon groves along the coast of Santa Barbara County.

Growers and farm officials said Saturday the creeping attack by the shelled pests is the worst in 18 years. Some growers have lost as much as 50 per cent of their crop, it was reported.

The snails are crawling up the trunks of trees, eating the leaves and scarring the fruit so that packing house inspectors won't accept it for shipment, said Dept. Agricultural Commissioner Marcus Cravens.

Heavy winter rains followed by the summer-like weather of the past few days brought the snails out in force, he said. Growers have been advised to spread poison bait widely through their groves.

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