

Woodworkers Offer To Forego Pay Hike

PORTLAND (AP)—The International Woodworkers of America Friday offered to extend its contract in five states without a wage increase. The offer was snapped up quickly by employers.

The IWA proposal came as the stunning climax to two weeks of negotiations for higher wages, longer vacations and a better health and welfare plan. The union said the contract extension was the only realistic step in view of widespread unemployment and slumping prices in the lumber industry.

Not affected are the approximately 82,000 other IWA members in this country and Canada. IWA negotiators had been firm in their demand for a 25-cent an hour pay increase since the contract talks began two weeks ago. They got nowhere.

Three employer groups, representing 75 per cent of the firms which have contracts with the IWA in the Western United States, heartily endorsed the move. The agreement calls for extension until the spring of 1959 the contract that was to have expired June 1.

Management and the union also agreed to meet next September and discuss whether economic conditions warrant negotiations then on wages only. The union said the agreement reached Friday covers about 45,000 workers in Oregon, Washington, California, Idaho and Montana.

And Friday a union statement said "We feel that the two most important things to do right now in the interest of the general welfare are to keep as many of our people working as possible and give our industry the opportunity to concentrate on meeting prevailing market conditions."

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia officials of the International Woodworkers of America said Friday they will continue to press for a 10 per cent wage increase despite an agreement by United States northwest IWA members to forego a raise this year.

Patrons of this column may recall that it has waged a running fight against the judicial doctrine of immunity of charitable institutions, such as hospitals, from liability for damages. A strong effort was made at the last session of the Legislature to do away with this old immunity but it failed. The hospitals, established ostensibly to render services of mercy to mankind, resisted the attempt to do justice to patients who may have suffered injury through their negligence. The House passed the bill, but it was killed in the Senate. I should insert this item that the measure had the strong support of Sen. Warren Gill who was chairman of the judiciary committee.

I notice that last Monday the Supreme Court of New Jersey rendered a decision overturning the English common law precedent, and ruled that non-profit charities can be sued for acts of negligence. The majority opinion, by Justice Nathan L. Jacobs, related the history of the immunity doctrine. It was first formulated in England through court ruling in 1839. In spite of the fact that it was soon overturned in England a Massachusetts court picked up the original decision and adopted it in a case in 1876. The New Jersey court followed suit in 1925, ruling that it was "public policy" to protect charities from having to divert their funds from the purposes for which they had been donated. It is (Continued on Editorial Page 4.)

Benson Plans Trip To Russia

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson said Friday he plans to visit the Soviet Union in July, possibly a little later. Benson said he was accepting an invitation extended by V. Matskevich, the Russian minister of agriculture.

A statement issued by Benson's office said he plans to visit agricultural areas of the Soviet Union, including farms and research centers, and to see the all-union agricultural exhibition in Moscow. Benson plans to be in the Soviet Union about 10 days. His itinerary has not been completed, but will likely include visits to other European countries the announcement said. Benson will be the first Cabinet officer of this administration to visit the Soviet Union.

Fire Danger Gains; Forest Area Damaged

A spell of summery weather has brought warnings from officials of increased fire hazards in the mid-valley area—and the danger was underscored by a damaging mid-week forest blaze in the Grand Ronde sector of Polk County. The State Forestry Department said the Grand Ronde district fire burned over 300 acres and destroyed an extensive amount of young reproduction Douglas fir crop and some second growth. Fern and brush fires were reported in other valley sections. Fire conditions may ease, however, with predictions of weathermen at McNary Field calling for partial cloudiness today and Sunday and cooler temperatures. The Salem and valley areas had more blue skies and sunshine Friday, with the mercury getting up to 74. Maximum today is expected to be around 66. Frank Hamilton, area supervisor for the State Forestry Department, said the Grand Ronde area forest blaze was brought under control Wednesday night after being fought most of the day.

BASEBALL

NORTHWEST LEAGUE
At Yakima 2, Salem 3
At Tri-City 10, Wenatchee 11
At Lewiston 5, Eugene 7

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
At Sacramento 1, Portland 6 (12 Innings)
At Spokane 14, Seattle 1
At Salt Lake City 9, Vancouver 6
At San Diego 4, Phoenix 3 (10 Innings)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
At New York 5, Kansas City 1
At Boston 6, Detroit 9
At Washington 3, Chicago 2 (10 Innings)
At Baltimore 1, Cleveland 6

NATIONAL LEAGUE
At San Francisco 4, Philadelphia 2
At Los Angeles 6, Pittsburgh 5
At Chicago 4, Milwaukee 3
At St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 7

The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851
The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Saturday, May 3, 1958
2 SECTIONS—16 PAGES
108th Year
PRICE 5c
No. 37

The Weather
Today's forecast: Partly cloudy through Sunday. High near 66, low near 45.
(Complete report page 2)

Russia Rejects Polar Plan

(Picture on wirephoto page.)
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The Soviet Union brushed aside Friday all pleas for compromise and vetoed President Eisenhower's proposal for a military inspection system in the polar regions. Before casting the 83rd veto by the Soviet Union in the Security Council, Ambassador Arkady A. Sobolev denounced the Eisenhower plan as a gimmick intended to enable the West to spy on Soviet territory. He also criticized Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold for coming out in favor of the U. S. plan.

16-4-1 Ballet
The vote was 10-1 for the U. S. resolution proposing that technical talks start at once on the setting up of a system designed to avert the threat of massive air attack across the polar regions. But the one negative vote by the Soviet Union, under Security Council procedure, killed the proposal.

In an effort to avoid a Soviet veto the United States accepted a Swedish amendment saying the technical talks could prove valuable in disarmament talks at a summit meeting. The Soviet Union disregarded also assurances from Secretary of State Dulles and reiterated by U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge that setting up of an inspection system might make unnecessary polar flights of the U. S. Strategic Air Force. The Soviet Union charged that the planes carrying nuclear weapons in flights toward its borders could accidentally trigger World War III.

Resolution Rejected
The Security Council then voted down 9-1 with Sweden abstaining a Soviet resolution asking that the Security Council call on the United States to end its polar region flights, and refer inspection and all other measures to a summit meeting. Sobolev declared that all members who cast negative votes "assumed a grave responsibility." (Story also on page 2.)

Willamette to Crown Queen In Rites Today

The crowning of Queen Jeannine I at 11 o'clock this morning will highlight May Weekend festivities at Willamette University. Ceremonies on the green in front of the Fine Arts Auditorium will include a Maypole dance, daisy chain and other May Day traditions. Visiting high school seniors will attend an assembly, an academic preview, the coronation, a noon barbecue, an afternoon track meet between Willamette and Whitman and an evening coronation ball.

Norblad Says Missile Base At Adair 'Virtually a Cinch'

Cubs Check Out Exhibit for Big Scout Exposition



Cub Scouts from Washington School's Pack 103 trial-run the "Pinewood Derby" which the pack will operate next Saturday at a Boy Scout Exhibition at State Fairgrounds. Cheering on their favorites are (left to right) Robert Berg, William Hill and Steven McNanny. With 95 booths showing what kids do in scouting, the exhibition opens its doors at 5:30 p.m. to be followed by a parade downtown and picnic. (Statesman photo.)

Project to Cost Over \$9 Million

Statesman News Service
CORVALLIS — Establishment of a \$9,500,000 Bomarc guided missile base at Camp Adair 10 miles north of here was described as "virtually a cinch" Friday by Rep. Walter Norblad (R-Ore). The Oregon congressman reported that the U. S. Air Defense Department recommended the Adair site to the House Armed Services Committee of which Norblad is a member. Congressional approval for the Adair site, about 25 miles southwest of Salem, is expected to come this year or at the latest next year, Norblad indicated. The facility would require between 400 and 500 men and have an annual payroll of nearly \$2,000,000. Mentioned Earlier
Possibility of a Bomarc installation at the 500-acre Camp Adair on Highway 99W was first mentioned last December when Norblad revealed that Air Force engineers were surveying the camp. At that time three other sites, all in north Lincoln County, were also mentioned. A Bomarc base at Adair, which is in Benton County, would be the only such installation in Oregon. A similar base is planned for western Washington but the site has not been announced. Sites for four Bomarc bases in Maine were picked earlier this year. How large the Corvallis base would be was not immediately revealed as details are restricted, according to Rep. Norblad. Radar Site Unaffected
The installation would not affect plans for the \$9,000,000 early warning radar facility now under way at the former World War II Army training camp. The Bomarc is a ground-to-air intercepter missile manufactured by Boeing Aircraft Corporation in Seattle. It is an improvement over the Nike intercepter missile used around key U.S. population centers. Bomarc can be fired in salvo with each missile capable of homing on a different target. Range of existing Bomarc is about 300 miles but advance models are said to be capable of ranges up to 400 miles with accuracy. Power comes from two ramjet engines and an afterburner. The missile travels faster than sound (about 760 mph at sea level) and can operate altitudes over 60,000 feet. Remote Control Firing
Firing and radar guidance of Bomarc is done by remote control. Two or three batteries of Bomarc can be controlled from one center. Norblad's announcement did not say how many batteries would be installed at Adair. Technicians to operate the silent destroyer will be trained at a center now being constructed in Seattle by Boeing. Bomarc gets its title from a combination of its manufacturer's name and the Michigan Aeronautical Research Center which pioneered the missile's early designs. A Bomarc strategic missile base at Adair would not be rated a prime target for enemy bombs, top ranking Air Force officers told Norblad.

Scouts Plan Three-County Exposition

Thousands of boys from three counties are getting ready this week for coverage on Salem next Saturday to one of Scouting's biggest events, the Boy Scout Exposition. More than 3,500 Boy Scouts, Cubs and Explorers are expected to take part in a massive parade through downtown Salem heralding the exposition. The exposition, in the Agriculture Building at the State Fairgrounds, will open at 5:30 p.m. with 95 booths depicting activities of scouting. Troops in Marion, Polk and Linn counties are brushing up on Scout skills and special features—ranging from fish identification to a model Olympic games—which they will present for adults at the big show. Besides giving adults a chance to see what Scouts are doing, the exposition gives Scouts a day of fun in Salem, parading and picnicking, and earning money to maintain summer camps.

Tornado Takes School Roof; Students Escape

DALLAS, Tex., (AP)—Tornadoes, hurricane-force winds, cloudburst rains and flash flood battered the northern half of Texas Friday. Some 47 children escaped injury when a tornado lifted the roof off a school building at LaCoste, near San Antonio. A flash flood following 4.23 inches of rain during the night sent 200 persons from their homes at Gainesville, near the Oklahoma border. Farm Worker Killed
A farm worker, Jose Santos Cruz -Castro, about 40, was killed when winds of 80 m.p.h. raked the Pecos area of West Texas. State police said the winds tossed automobiles about and blew some out of garages, and broke plate glass windows. The tornado at LaCoste was one of five funnels that ripped at communities and ranches in the San Antonio area. Two more tornadoes were reported in the Austin area but caused no damage. The tornado at LaCoste also unroofed 20 to 30 homes. Damage was estimated at \$225,000. The other tornadoes caused property damage at Pearson, Leon Springs, the Castroville vicinity and to ranches north and west of San Antonio. Heavy Rain Noted
The tornadoes accompanied a line of thunderstorms that dumped six inches of rain on the Leon Springs area and about five inches on Comfort. There was some flooding at Leon Springs. Waters from flash floods poured over parts of Oklahoma and northern Texas. Parts of Arkansas reported up to six inches of rain. Record high water stages were recorded in parts of northwest Louisiana and in Mississippi.

McMinnville Mother Wins High Honor

McMINNVILLE, Ore. (AP)—A mother of eight, who lives on a 200-acre farm, is the National Catholic Mother of the Year. Mrs. Leo Stupfel was named by the Family Life Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference of Washington, D.C., for the manner in which she reared a large, successful family. Father Alucin Heibel, archdiocesan director of Family Life, told Mrs. Stupfel of her selection and said a gold medal emblem of the honor will be presented to her. The Stupfels' offspring include five sons and three daughters. One of the sons is a priest and two of the daughters sisters of the Holy Name. Mrs. Stupfel was born in Liverpool, England, of Irish parents and came with them to Oregon 49 years ago. Paper Wins Prize
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Donald O. Wennerstrom of Oregon State College was awarded second prize of \$25 for a technical paper read at the regional conference of the Institutes of Radio Engineers Friday.

900 Youths in Salem Today For Confabs

Some 900 Oregon high school youths are convening in Salem today. An estimated 150 student body officers from 68 high schools of the Willamette Valley and Oregon Coast will meet all day at North Salem High School for a conference on student government. (Story on Page 5.) Well over 700 girls from all over Oregon will meet at South Salem High for annual convention of the Oregon Association of Girls' Leagues. (See Page 8.)

Woman Slashed; Police Mystified

PORTLAND (AP)—A woman found on a Portland street in a pool of blood had police mystified Friday. The woman is apparently suffering from amnesia and she said she could not explain the deep knife wounds on her body and face. She gave her name as Smith, and said a man had pushed her out of an automobile. Neighbors said she was Mrs. Jeanette Dean, 59, and her husband, Howard Dean, identified her.

Corvallis Boy Dies in Crash In California

REDDING, Calif. (AP)—David R. Steenson, 18, Corvallis, Ore., was killed and two companions were injured Friday when their coupe went out of control and plunged down a 150-foot embankment about 40 miles north of here. Steenson, of 536 Elizabeth Way, Bernard Miller, 18, and Robert L. Dumont, 18, also of Corvallis, were returning home from the San Francisco Bay area. The state Highway Patrol reported Steenson was asleep in the back seat when the coupe veered out of control on a curve on the Mount Shasta highway. Miller suffered a fractured ankle and cuts; Dumont, cuts and bruises.

Construction Strike on Tap

PORTLAND (AP)—The Oregon District Council of Laborers Friday night said it will begin a strike Monday morning. A strike of the 3,000-member council would affect most heavy construction in the state. The strike announcement came after the union and the Associated General Contractors, an employer group, broke off talks.

Politics on Parade

Who's Running for What in May Primaries
(Editor's Note: The Oregon Statesman's exclusive Political Parade series is presented by the candidates themselves. It is published as a public service, without cost or obligation, and may or may not be in accord with the editorial policies of this newspaper.)

Waspies Unfair, Beauty Queen Aspirants Claim

LONDON (AP)—A new Miss England, the second in four days, was chosen Friday amid a violent buzzing over waspies. (A waspy is a device to shrink the least of the three vital dimensions and accentuate the positive statistics above and below.) The new beauty queen is model Wendy Peters, 22, from West Byfleet, 35-23-36. (23 is where the waspy figures). She succeeds the retired June Cooper, a shopgirl from Sheffield who gave up her title after a week because her mother decided it was too young for a girl to go to America for the Miss Universe finals. The storm came as soon as the judges picked Wendy from among 69 swim-suit entries. Mothers of two non-waspy beauties stormed the rostrum. Before they were led away, still protesting, one jabbed Miss Peters and yelled: "It's unfair. She's wearing a waspy." The judging chairman, Eric D. Morley, explained: "At least 20 girls were wearing something extra. But we generally know when they are and we have to use our discretion. What we are mainly on the lookout for are falsies." Wendy told newsmen: "Of course I'm wearing a waspy. It's to stop my costume rippling."

Politics on Parade

Who's Running for What in May Primaries
DON METHENY
Candidate (D) for
U. S. Congressman
I have never held political office. Having lost \$30,000, our life savings, since 1953, I wanted to find the trouble. Using the "Law of Displacement" and "commodity basis," I found the farm problem and the depression started with the passage of the Reciprocal Trade Agreement Act, which has been maladministered since its passage. World War II returned the U. S. to a condition many passed off as wartime prosperity, but something happened. Having majored in science, with my varied background and access to commodity reports and conditions, I found the answer to the farm problem and to stop the depression. All are related and adversely affect everyone. Wartime proved these answers and the Isolationist Theory, together with the need today to use common sense, timing, protection, and fundamental Laws of Science in trade. Were all U. S. ports closed for one year, so-called surpluses would become acute shortages, and we would be a sick nation. Another war would do just that and the Russians know it. Lack of these answers in Washington is deterring our nation of all resources and billions of cash, making us tax slaves and a second-rate nation. So I filed for Congress. I'm 45, native of Illinois, and an Oregon resident since 1935. A property owner and onion grower, I reside at Route 1, Box 175, Brooks, with my wife, Eva, and son, Gary, 18. Daughter Gaynelle and her husband, Sgt. Claude Henderson, are at Red Bank, N. J. "Abe freed the slaves; help Metheny try it again." These are two Democrats seeking nomination as first district Congressmen. The other, Robert Y. Thornton, will be presented tomorrow. Republican aspirants, Phillip Hitchcock and Walter Norblad, will follow.

Jefferson's Mint Festival Royalty



JEFFERSON—Promoting Jefferson's Mint Festival July 19 and 20 are these five princesses who appeared in the city's May parade Friday morning. One will be named queen the first day of the celebration. From left, Linda Purdy, Marlese Marton, Delene Gurgurich, Sherrill Hochspeier, and Katy Lonsway. (Story on Page 6.) (Statesman photo)

Dam Accident Kills Worker

BAKER, Ore. (AP)—A workman was killed Friday night in a dam project accident, state police said. State police identified the victim as William Oliver, about 45, of Halfway, Ore. Oliver was crushed by a giant earth moving machine at the Brownlee Dam Idaho Power Co. is building on the Snake River 80 miles east of here.

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