

Shipping Delay Of Vital Goods Hits Coast Ports

AFL Walkout Affects
GI Mail Delivery

SAN FRANCISCO — (U.P.) — A weekend walkout by American Federation of Labor sailors halted private shipping in Pacific Coast ports Saturday and shipowners claimed that even "priority" military cargoes for Korea were being delayed.

Hardest hit by the wage dispute were 400 passengers aboard the liner President Wilson in San Francisco whose departure for Hawaii and Orient points had been several hours delayed by the walkout. At Los Angeles, another 400 passengers waited with fading hope for the ship's arrival.

The AFL Sailors Union of the Pacific headed by Harry Lundberg, staged the walkout to back up demands for "true collective bargaining" by owners in renegotiating the wage provisions of their working agreement.

The sailors quit work at 4 p.m. PDT Friday and voted at stop-work meetings in principal West Coast ports to stay off the job at least until 5 p.m. Monday. They authorized a full dress strike against the Pacific Maritime Assn., representing the shipowners, if some progress toward their demands are not reached during federally mediated daytime negotiations Monday.

An American President Lines spokesman said the Wilson was being delayed despite the fact she had 257 tons of army cargo aboard, including chilled and frozen foodstuffs and "hundreds of tons of U.S. mail." He said another APL ship, the President Van Buren, had not been cleared for its scheduled sailing Saturday despite the fact she carried 3,870 tons of army "priority" cargo.



Register-Guard photo. Willshire engraving

IN SUMMER WEAR, new uniforms they broke out for the hot weather, Springfield Police Assn. representatives laid plans Thursday for the third annual police ball. It's scheduled for June 13th in the Memorial Building, 8th and A Sts., with music by El-dred Glaspey's orchestra from 9 to midnight. Officer Kenneth Allen, left, is secretary-treasurer of the association; Sgt. Ed Middaugh in charge and Capt. Harry Howard honorary chairman. Special invitations will be extended law enforcement agencies throughout the state and the public is invited.

Red Jets Win For First Time

TOKYO (Sunday) — (U.P.) — Russian-built MIG-15 jets, piloted by "the enemy's best" defeated American jet planes for the first time of the Korean war in a series of air battles last week, the 5th Air Force disclosed Saturday.

The Air Force's weekly summary showed the MIGs shot down five American jets while losing four. In the past the Americans have won by an 8 to 1 ratio week after week.

Three F-86 Sabre jets and two F-84 Thunderjet fighters were lost in air battles while the F-86s were shooting down four MIGs. In addition the Allies lost seven other planes to other causes.

3 Little Kittens Orphans 1st Class On Freight Car

NEW YORK — (U.P.) — Three little kittens, their eyes not yet opened, apparently were real babies in the wood.

Jessie Smalls, an employee in the warehouse of a Brooklyn furniture store, found the kittens when he opened a crate from Los Angeles. They were nestling on a sofa in the wood-case.

The mother cat, who apparently gave birth to the triplets during the transcontinental trip in a railroad boxcar, was nowhere around.

Army Request White Funds

MEDFORD — (U.P.) — Sen. Guy Cordón has notified business leaders here that the Army has requested \$3,777,000 to put Camp White back into a standby condition for Army training.

The money would be used as follows: Sewers, water mains and utilities \$2,850,000; land purchase, \$478,600; railroad spur extension, \$415,900; phone building \$27,500; roads \$5,000.

Contracts are expected to be let some 30 days after the Budget Bureau forwards the funds to the Army.

Shooting Fray Takes 3 Lives

ARLINGTON, Wash. — (U.P.) — One man was killed, another wounded and a third committed suicide in a shooting fray at the Arlington Airport Saturday.

Killed was Ernest R. Meyer, former mayor of Arlington and president of the Arlington Lumber & Plywood Co. He was shot in his office at the airport.

Cliff Knudson, also an officer of the company, was wounded in the face, the bullet passing through the back of his neck.

A third man died shortly afterward in Arlington from what officers said was apparently a self-inflicted wound.

Officials Begin Reparations For Latest Campus Craze

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The emphasis has switched from raids to reparations and punishment in the latest campus craze—lingerie looting.

At some schools stern action was being taken following forays by men students into women's dormitories and sorority houses in quest of feminine underclothing. Heavy damage was reported in some of the raids early this week.

A couple of incidents were reported Friday night in California, but there were no accounts of new outbreaks from other sections of the country.

A PRIVATELY-owned fraternity near the San Diego State College campus was raided late Friday and a quantity of boys' dainties were stolen.

Some of the 13 college men arrested immediately blamed State College coeds.

Police were sent to the Bishop School for Girls in the exclusive La Jolla, Calif., area when it was reported a gang of high school boys, chanting, "we want panties," entered the school. The

youths fled when the housekeeper appeared.

Meanwhile, three university of Missouri students were dismissed, 11 suspended and three put on probation.

AT FORT COLLINS, Colo., one freshman student was dismissed and several others may be permitted to withdraw. Five University of South Dakota students drew fines on charges of disturbing the peace. Fines also were levied by a firm police judge against six San Diego State students. Trials were set for six who pleaded innocent.

At Whittier College, Whittier, Calif., K. N. Richardson, dean of men, posted a notice stating he would try to draft every man involved in any raid.

Major Runoff Hits Lowlands

PORTLAND — (U.P.) — Two lumbering operations near Ridgefield, Wash., were shut down Saturday and low-lying farmlands east and west of Vancouver were inundated as the Columbia and Willamette rivers—flooded by the year's first major runoff—crested at below 21 feet.

Several lower docks were evacuated in Portland harbor as the Willamette, flooded primarily by backwaters from the Columbia, edged to a 20.3 crest, or 2.3 feet above flood stage.

At Vancouver, the Columbia rose to 20.4 feet, or 5.4 feet above flood stage.

The Welman Lumber company's sawmill and the Ridgefield Shingle company, a branch of the Portland Shingle company, were forced to close down north of Vancouver because of the rising water. River forecasters said, however, there would be no major damage.

Two Bodies Recovered In Melting Snow

SUN VALLEY, Idaho — (U.P.) — The bodies of two men buried in a snowslide last January were recovered in the melting snow on Baldy Mountain at this ski resort Saturday.

They were identified as Stuart Fraser, San Diego, Calif., and Arthur Gardner, New York.

A third man, Rudolph Mandel of South Bend, Wash., still is missing.

Bigamy Suspect Finally Caught

HOLBROOK, Ariz. — (U.P.) — Bigamy suspect George Merlino Dutton, 47, wanted for illegal cohabitation with six Mrs. Duttons, was arrested Saturday as he started back to the home he shared with the women and 19 children.

Dutton had been sought for five months in Arizona, Utah and Wyoming, where authorities said they believed he had other wives.

He refused to talk about his family, but when asked if he believed in plural marriages, he said, "Yes, I believe in that."

With Dutton, not held, was his legal wife, Sarah, 43, and an unidentified woman who Dutton described as a "friend."

Deputies said the family, including 19 children by two of the women, had shared a farmhouse near Mesa, except for two of the women who had homes in nearby Chandler and Phoenix.

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McKay, Committee Study McKenzie In Effort to Co-ordinate Development

Governor Douglas McKay's Committee on Natural Resources went away from a mass meeting at McKenzie High School Friday night loaded with facts, figures, and a lot of opinion.

From the school auditorium, where the meeting was in session, the audience could look across the lovely McKenzie River, where the white water foamed—right smack into ugly scars where logs had been pulled from the hillside.

These scars, plus other matters where man's efforts to make a living and nature's effort to provide beauty and life have not been compatible, formed the subject for the session.

THE GOVERNOR himself was chairman of the hearing. With him, as featured speakers, were members of the committee, for the most part members of the "state cabinet." Fish and game experts, sanitation engineers, mining authorities, and others told the audience what the state thinks and what the state is doing toward proper management of natural resources with an eye to conservation.

More than 250 persons sat through the meeting, which lasted from 8 to 11 p.m. Everyone had a chance to be heard and present a paper for the committee's studies.

Little in the way of controversy offered itself. A spokesman from the Eugene Water and Electric Board created sparks when he explained an engineering report on the feasibility of installing one or more hydroelectric dams on the upper river.

Speakers following the spokesman, Byron K. Taylor, time and again expressed opposition to and fear of the project.

STATE ENGINEER C. E. Stricklin told of power and irrigation projects underway and introduced Chet Moore of the Bureau of Reclamation, who told of irrigation potential study in the Co-

burg area. Richard W. Malpass explained the Muddy Creek Project in the Coburg area. The project now has application for a 1,000 more acres of irrigation than can be handled, he reported, and stated that 100,000 acres of land between the Calapooya and the McKenzie Rivers is practical for irrigation some day.

P. W. Schneider, director of the Oregon State Game Commission, handled a panel on recreation, fish and wildlife, assisted by Arnie J. Suomela, state fisheries director. Schneider said economic aspects of the tourist trade in Oregon is often overlooked. A definite investment has been made in tourist attraction and that investment must be protected, he said.

SPEAKING for the McKenzie people on the recreation panel, Carl Baker, chairman of the fish and game resources committee for the protective association on the river, explained with figures how there are more fish in the river now but there are also more fishermen. So the job is to keep ahead and keep the McKenzie the tourist attraction it now is.

Ross Brown, state president of the Wildlife Association, ranked the McKenzie, Deschutes and Rogue Rivers as the most important in the state and tops in the nation.

DWIGHT PHIPPS, acting state forester, stated that the state would be in better shape for combating the forest fire menace this year. He explained how the state has been divided into zones so that a hazardous area could be closed without interfering with the economy of the state.

J. R. Bruckart, supervisor of Willamette National Forest, traced the increase in timber sales and conservation efforts in the national forests. The WNF always gives prime consideration to recreation in its planning.

Elliott Jenkins, manager of Booth Kelly Lumber Co. made a case against high taxes on the for-

estry panel. He stated that taxes by themselves are discouraging an operator from entering into a long term sustained yield contract. The operator, Jenkins said, must pay for perhaps a hundred years on timber while is not yielding a return but one-fourth of the time.

CLARENCE BELKNAP asked the committee to consider the plan for an all-weather highway using the McKenzie Highway, Clear Lake cutoff, and Santiam Highway.

HE EXPLAINED that both central Oregon and the Eugene-McKenzie areas suffer a loss of revenue by having the access cut off five months a year. (The McKenzie Pass closes in November and doesn't open again until May or June.)

Raymond Baer, manager of the

Redmond Chamber of Commerce also asked for the all-weather link.

Other speakers were Frank Ballard, associate director of state extension service; Curtis Everts Jr., chief engineer of State Sanitary Authority; F. Libbey, director of the department of geology and mineral industries; and Rex Putnam, superintendent of instruction for the state.

Winnop Fined \$100

A Springfield man, arrested March 30, Friday night lost a case before a Springfield municipal court jury. The jury found Robert Percy Winnop guilty of resisting arrest and of disorderly conduct. The jury was unable to agree on a third charge that Winnop was also drunk on the street. He was fined \$100.

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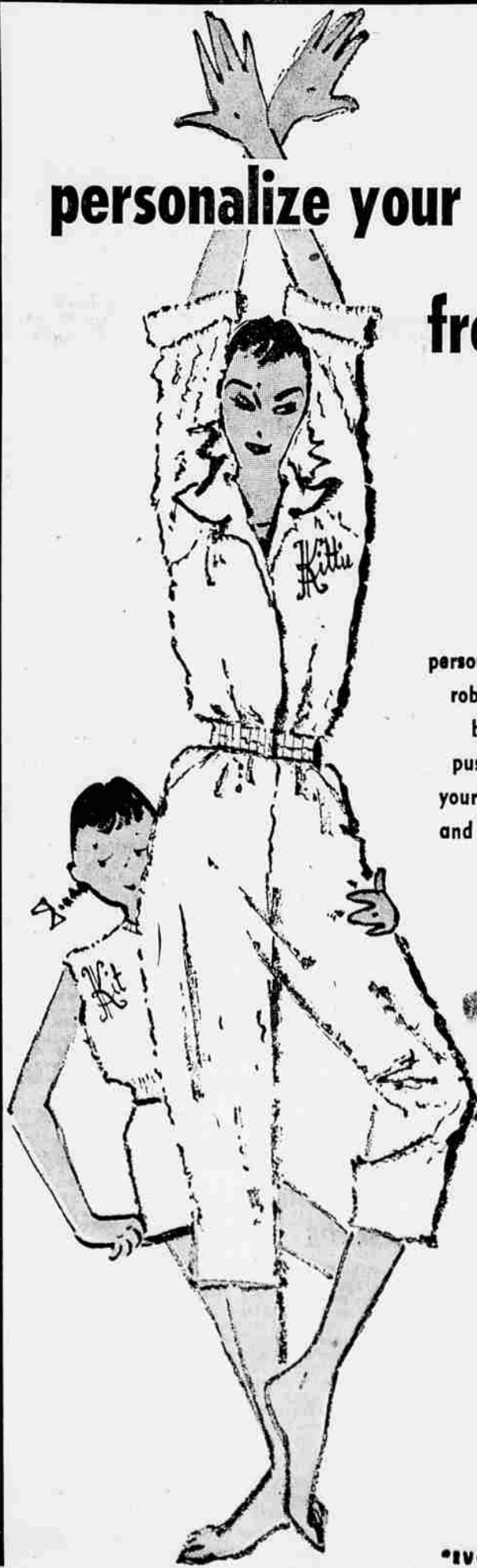
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