

Despite Strike

Jet Airlines In Operation

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Eastern Air Lines' employees crossed picket lines Thursday as the company put its entire jet fleet in the air, ending a 60-day strike.

For the first time in more than 10 years, there were only three men in the cockpit, two pilots and one pilot-engineer.

J. O. Jarrard, vice president in charge of industrial relations, said Eastern has replaced all striking employees and is proceeding toward full operation, scheduled for Sept. 13.

Eastern said piston-engine flights will be restored Sept. 13. A spokesman said some of the less-profitable flights will be dropped, but did not say how many.

Space Plant Electricians Start Work

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Electricians started showing up for work Thursday at the Marshall Space Flight Center—their first work appearance at vital space projects in 10 days.

"We've got 27 electricians on the job now," said a spokesman for the center. "We think the number will increase later today."

All told, 107 union electricians were employed on space projects and about 40 on military rocket projects when the strike was called. The projects include the C5 Saturn booster for the U.S. planned moonshot.

The appearance of the electricians came on the heels of a federal court order that they go back to their jobs. The National Labor Relations Board had a team of investigators on hand to see if the order was obeyed.

The head of the electricians local said shortly before the shift started that he would instruct all the members at a meeting tonight to return to work.

U.S. Dist. Judge Clarence W. Allgood gave union leaders a stern lecture Wednesday, telling them to get their men back on the job.

Nurse's Body Found

PORT ANGELES, Wash. (AP) — The body of Carolyn Wolbert, 27, Seattle nurse, was found in the waters of the Hoh River Wednesday.

She had been missing since Aug. 8 when she was seen hiking alone up the Hoh River from the campgrounds where her locked automobile was found.

Malcolm MacIntyre, EAL president, said last week that a streamlining of service would mean 4,000 to 5,000 employees in all departments would not be recalled Sept. 13.

Eastern's flight engineers struck June 23 over whether a pilot or an engineer would occupy the third seat in jetliner cockpits when the crews are reduced from four men to three.

Flight engineers agreed Wednesday to binding arbitration if Eastern and the pilots would concur. William Grogan, a vice president of the AFL-CIO Transport Workers Union, suggested arbitration.

Grogan said the TWU wanted the strike settled in the interest of 1,500 furloughed stewards and stewardesses which the union represents. The pilots made no comments.

Eastern agreed June 14 to arbitration as recommended by President Kennedy, Jarrard said but the flight engineers ignored the request.

"Obviously, Eastern couldn't settle on the same terms they offered 60 days and \$60 million ago," Jarrard added.

The reference was to Eastern's losses during the strike.

The airline has been training pilots since July 20 to replace striking members of the Flight Engineers' International Association (AFL-CIO). Eastern said about 70 of the 575 flight engineers have returned to work.

K Back in Crimea

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Nikita Khrushchev again is on holiday in the Crimea, Moscow radio said Wednesday night. He talked with a delegation of Japanese businessmen and interrupted his vacation to welcome the Soviet "space twins" to Moscow last week.

Morse Stalls Money Bills For Agency

Senator Lashes State Department

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., for the second day in a row, Wednesday forced the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to put off consideration of legislation requested by the State Department.

Morse coupled his action with a charge that the department "seems to think the treasury is a bottomless pit" by asking Congress to approve bills this late in the year that would cost the taxpayers more money.

Morse broke up the committee session by objecting to its sitting after the Senate convened. In most cases, committees can meet during Senate session only by unanimous consent of all senators.

The Oregon Democrat objected to a bill making several changes in foreign service regulations. He aimed his fire at a provision permitting use of government vehicles to transport U.S. personnel on overseas posts when public transportation is unsafe or unavailable.

Morse contends it would cost the taxpayers more money.

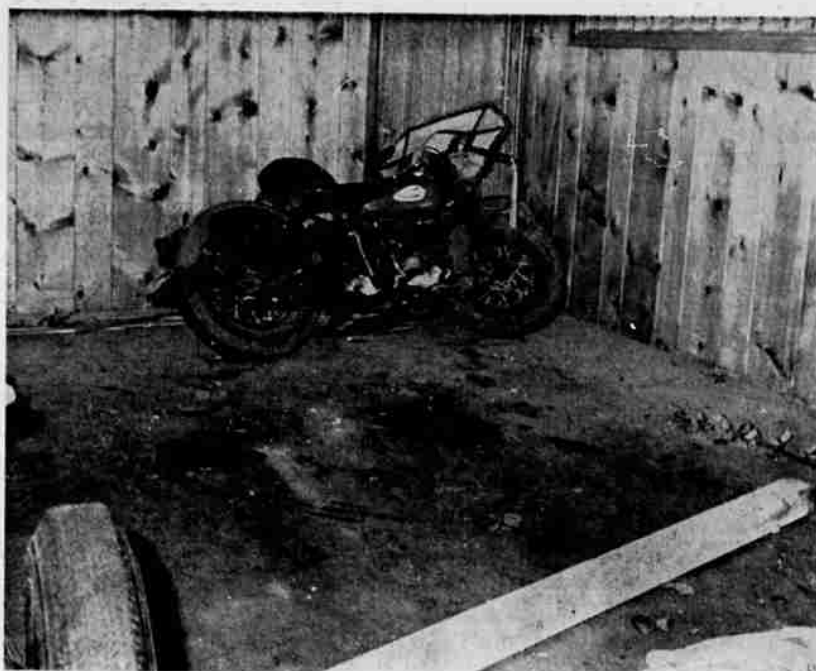
He also attacked a section to let the department give employees headed overseas a lump sum payment in advance and allow them to travel to their post any way they choose.

The Oregon Democrat told Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Herman Pollack he was "growing increasingly concerned about the State Department attitude." He said the department "seems to think that the pockets of the American taxpayer are much deeper than they are."

Morse repeated a declaration made Tuesday that he was "not going to vote for any additional legislation that calls for one cent more" spending by state this year except in emergency cases.

The Oregon Democrat then went to the Senate and accused the department of "again trying to alibi and rationalize a series of bills" that would "dip into the American taxpayers in the dying days of the session."

Morse Wednesday opposed a bill to authorize almost \$54 million for U.S. diplomatic buildings abroad. But the foreign relations group approved it 11-2 on a poll of members after the meeting was adjourned.



Ride's End

A wild ride on this motorcycle led to serious injuries Wednesday evening for John Frederick Sisk, 48, of 2885 High St., in poor condition Thursday with a fractured skull. The ride, which started when Sisk apparently lost control of the cycle after leaving his driveway, came to an end 262 feet away when the motorcycle crashed into the outside wall of a brick fireplace on a house at 210 E. 29th Ave. The cycle continued on into the garage. Story, Page One.

Three Feared Dead in Blast

BACCHUS, Utah (AP) — A violent explosion rocked the Salt Lake Valley Thursday when a test rocket propulsion unit exploded in the Bacchus plant of Hercules Powder Co.

R. G. Sailer, assistant works manager, said three men were missing and presumed dead. Three others suffered minor injuries.

The accident was the first involving a fatality in 30 years of dynamite and missile manufacture at Bacchus. The plant was to have received an award next Tuesday for achieving four million man hours working without a lost time accident.

The blast started small fires in the area but they were quickly extinguished.

The device that went off was described as a "sub-scale" experimental unit and apparently was not specifically connected with the Minuteman or Polaris missile engines that Hercules manufactures here for the government.

Early-Day Movie Cowboy, Hoot Gibson, Dies of Cancer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Hoot Gibson, the rough-riding, quick-shooting cowboy of three decades of Western films, died in a hospital Thursday of cancer.

Gibson, 70, had been at the Motion Picture Country Home Hospital in Woodland Hills since Sunday. He had undergone serious surgery last January for an abdominal obstruction.

Hoot Gibson—born Edmund Richard Gibson—was the last of Hollywood's early-day Western heroes to die. He was a king of the celluloid range in the 20s and 30s, and was a two-listed contemporary of Tom Mix, Buck Jones, Rex Bell, Tim McCoy, William S. Hart and Harry Carey.

He started as a real cowboy, came to Hollywood in 1910, and stayed to become a stunt man.

He made more than 200 films. Gibson's weekly pay hit \$14,500 at his peak, working for Universal Pictures.

Like many another actor of Hollywood's golden age, Gibson was a lavish spender. While his career boomed from 1925-30, he had a stable of horses, a fleet of automobiles and four airplanes. In recent years, he had been living near Las Vegas, Nev. with his fourth wife.

His last film role was in 1959, a bit part in the John Wayne film, "The Horse Soldiers." Gibson had retired from films in 1944. He subsequently tried television and operation of a dude ranch, but with little success.

In the late 50s he worked as a greeter at a hotel in Las Vegas, The Last Frontier.

Signatures Obtained

Fleming Seeking U.S. Senate Seat

Leslie Fleming, Springfield farmer and leader in the ultra-conservative John Birch Society and Volunteers for Constitutional Government, appeared to be nominated as an independent candidate for the U.S. Senate Thursday.

A special convention held at Albany gathered enough signatures Wednesday night to nominate Fleming for the Senate race and Salem contractor Don Bellingher for governor.

The signatures still must be checked and the nominations certified by the state Elections Department. Only registered voters' signatures are valid.

300 Attend Session

About 300 persons turned out for the Bellingher-Fleming Convention held at the Albany American Legion Hall. Counting of the signatures stopped when 285 were gathered—250 are required for nomination.

Party nominees for the U.S. Senate seat are Democratic incumbent Wayne Morse and Republican Sig Unander.

Fleming is 41, married and

has three children. He ran for Republican nomination as congressman from the Fourth District in 1960. He was defeated for the nomination by Dr. Edwin Durno, who went on to win the election in November.

Fleming outpolled Durno in Linn County, where the convention was held.

He is Fourth District chairman of Volunteers for Constitutional Government and is state coordinator for the John Birch Society.

He would not make a public statement Thursday morning, saying he wanted to wait until official confirmation of his nomination.

Opposes Income Tax

In the past, Fleming has campaigned on elimination of most federal government, including doing away with the federal income tax, nearly all federal support of state and local programs, and U.S. withdrawal from "all international organizations which seek to reduce the U.S. to one province in a socialist one world."

Another man was striving for an independent nomination for the U.S. Senate was having trouble. A. W. Lafferty, former congressman, said he would make another attempt tonight to get his name on the ballot.

Lafferty held a nominating convention Tuesday night but not enough voters showed up.

Linn Democrats Pick Candidates

LEBANON (AP) — The Linn County Democratic Central Committee unanimously chose Ross McCormick, an Albany attorney, Wednesday night to be a Democratic candidate for the Oregon House in the November election.

McCormick was chosen to take the place of Nelson Jones of Brownsville. Jones was nominated in the May election, but recently withdrew from the race.

McCormick has held no major political office. He will seek one of Linn County's two house seats.

Oakridge Man Gets Three Years

Ralph Lake Ledford, 21, of Oakridge, was sentenced Wednesday in Lane County Circuit Court to three years in the Oregon State Correctional Institution.

But his confinement was stayed while he awaits the outcome of a motion for a new trial that will be argued in court next Monday.

Ledford was found guilty by a jury of attempting obtaining money under false pretenses. He was convicted of trying to collect \$250 from the State Farm Fire and Casualty Co. for damage to a davenport and chair that allegedly were worth only \$139.

71,041 Visit Fair

SEATTLE (AP) — World's Fair attendance: Wednesday—71,041. Total—8,405,653.

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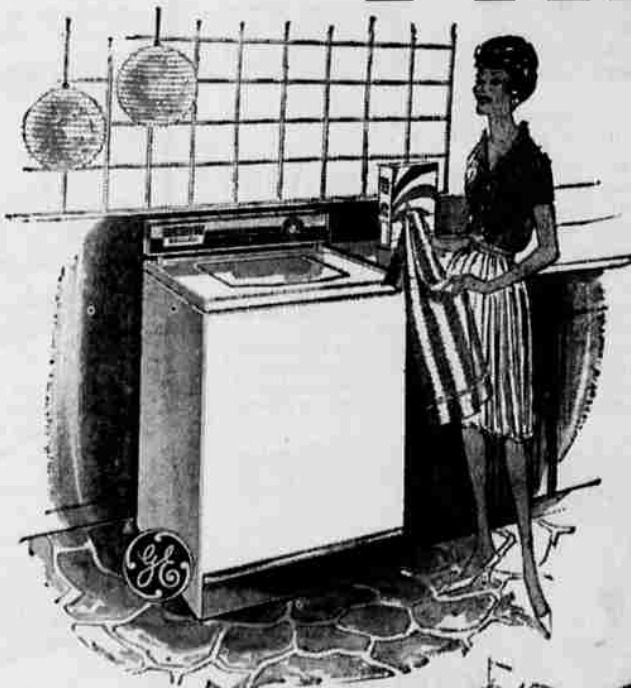


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