

## General Motors begins to feel pinch of strike

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors said today it could produce at least 475,000 1969 automobiles and trucks, and continue operations through the last days of October before the steel strike forces a shutdown of its assembly lines.

However, the pinch of steel shortages already is affecting the pipelines of component parts. John F. Gordon, president of General Motors, announced today that "supplies of steel on hand will permit continued production of passenger cars and trucks through the latter part of October."

The statement added: "By then we will have produced and shipped to our dealers, a total of 475,000 new 1969 model cars and trucks. Our nonautomotive operations have sufficient steel to produce some time beyond the latter part of October."

However, layoffs in some of our plants producing automotive components, parts and accessories already have begun. These plants normally produce material four to six weeks ahead of final assembly."

Nonautomotive operations which Gordon said could continue beyond October include Frididaire and other electrical goods.

## Students face possible action

ONTARIO (UPI) — Twenty-one upperclassmen at Ontario high school have been charged with disorderly conduct in connection with a street demonstration Tuesday night.

The demonstration followed announcement of new parking regulations at the school.

Judge Eldon Mills has started conferences with the students and their parents.

## Lone citation issued by police

Bend police issued one lone citation, and no warnings, to drivers yesterday.

The single ticket went to Francis A. Spencer, 36, of White Swan, Wash., for driving the wrong way in a one-way alley. Bail was set at \$7.50.

## SERVES SENTENCE

Albertus Earl Jackson, 51, of Cody, Wyo., began serving a five-day sentence in the Deschutes county jail Wednesday evening. He appeared before Justice B.M. Martin, in LaPine justice court, after being arrested in LaPine.

## PP&L, Forest Service fail to reach terms

PORTLAND (UPI) — A Forest Service spokesman said today that agency and Pacific Power and Light Company have not been able to come to terms on federal purchase of a company road that provides access to seven billion board feet of timber in Washington state's Upper Lewis river area.

Arthur W. Greeley, Forest Service assistant chief of lands, said price for the road has snagged negotiations.

PP&L constructed the road at a cost of some four million dollars.

A company spokesman, E. Roberts de Luccia, chief engineer, said PP&L wants to resolve the road problem "in a manner that protects both the interests of the timber purchasers and the interests of the electric consumers."

De Luccia said that meanwhile the 15-mile road has been available for public use and that loggers have used it on a steady basis in operating on both private and federal timber in the area.

## COC students attend session

Four students from the Central Oregon College school for practical nurses attended the annual convention of the Oregon Licensed Practical Nurses Association, held recently in Coos Bay.

Through the efforts of the Bend area No. 14 OLPNA, and the Redmond-Prineville area, funds were raised to make it possible for a student from each Central Oregon community to attend.

Robert S. Johnson, director of vocational-technical education at COC, took a carload of students and delegates, to join other carloads from Bend and Prineville.

Central Oregon College students making the trip were Mrs. Margaret Peck, Redmond; Mrs. Doris Pifer and Mrs. Gladys McLean, Bend and Mrs. Ruth Eldridge, Prineville. One of the convention speakers was Miss Donna Monkman, R. N., executive secretary, Oregon State Board of Nursing. She touched on practical nursing in Hawaii.

Students attending the COC named Mrs. Doris Pifer, a resident of Tumalo, as president of the 1966 class. Annette Lermo, Bend, was named secretary, with Mrs. Betty Howard, Lower Bridge to serve as treasurer.

Mrs. Margaret Peck, Redmond, was named historian and Mrs. Ruth Eldridge, Prineville, reporter.

The practical nursing students have two more weeks of pre-clinical classes before starting their clinical experience in the three Central Oregon hospitals, on Oct. 5.



JOINS U. S. NAVY — Gary L. Ostrander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle R. Ostrander, Bend, enlisted this month with the rating of high school airman recruit. He is a Bend High graduate who attended Oregon State for two years. Ostrander was processed for enlistment by Chief Torpedoman Joe T. Tribble, Bend Navy recruiting officer. Ostrander is taking his basic training at San Diego, Calif.

## Girl, 12, pushes another from path of train

SALEM (UPI) — A 12-year-old Salem girl was hit by a freight train here as she pushed a smaller girl from its path, police said today. Neither girl was seriously hurt.

The heroine was Yvonne Gibson. She and Ver-Jean Labox, 6, were treated for shock and bruises.

Police said Ver-Jean was on the tracks when the freight near the Hazel Avenue crossing and Yvonne rushed and pulled the first-grader clear. In doing so, Yvonne lost her balance and received a glancing blow.

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## Israel says UAR actions taking 'ominous forms'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — Israel warned the United Nations today that the warlike attitude of the Arab countries, led by the United Arab Republic, has "taken on new and ominous forms."

Foreign Minister Mrs. Golda Meir, protesting the U.A.R. refusal to permit Israeli ships or cargoes to pass through the Suez Canal, told the General Assembly Israel "is not prepared to accept a situation in which she is singled out for illegal discrimination."

"By undermining the principle of freedom of navigation through the canal," Mrs. Meir said, "a potential threat is created for any other country against which Egypt may choose to use its control of this international waterway as an instrument of political coercion."

"Freedom of passage is indivisible: and the denial of Israel's rights strikes at the rights of all nations."

"Egypt is in effect attempting to exercise a veto over the legitimate trading activities not only of

Israel but of many other countries, particularly in Asia and Africa...," she said.

Mrs. Meir said over 330 ships, belonging to 21 different countries, have already been blacklisted and are subject to the Egyptian sanctions.

She said the U. N. "cannot in one instance use all its collective moral pressure and in another exhibit an exaggerated leniency."

The Israeli foreign minister complained of the "incessant war propaganda" carried on by the U.A.R.

The U.A.R. has claimed the right to stop and seize Israeli ships and cargoes bound to or from the Jewish state on the ground that a state of war still exists.

## Better medical care puts Nyssa hospital in red

NYSSA (UPI) — Improved medical care is putting operation of the Malheur Memorial hospital in the red, according to Manager Charles Smith.

Smith said the hospital has shown a decrease in occupancy during the past two months and generally over the past few years.

He said it apparently has resulted from a reduction in the time patients must remain in hospitals. He said medical and surgical advances are responsible for the shorter amount of time.

## Story hours set

The weekly story hours at the Deschutes County Library will begin again this Saturday at 10 a.m.

The program of stories and slides is for all children from 5 to 9. The story hours will be held every Saturday at 10 through the school year.

## Centennial fence coming down

SALEM (UPI) — Inmates from the state correctional institution today were removing the wire fence around the Centennial Exposition grounds in Portland.

The State Emergency Board, in a telephone poll, authorized removal of the fence for use by the state government. Speed was needed because all property remaining when the Pacific International Livestock Exposition takes possession next month becomes the property of the P.I.

The fence is wanted for use as a second barrier around the correctional institution. However, the Emergency Board has not yet given approval for such use. This will be decided at its next meeting Oct. 2.

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