

Striking Seattle Printers Want Full Pay for Idleness

Seattle, Dec. 13 (AP)—Publishers of three strike-bound Seattle daily newspapers said today no progress was made toward ending the 26-day-old publishing tie-up because the printers committee (AFL) which met newspaper executives Dec. 11, had no authority to act.

In a letter to W. D. Brewer, chairman of the International Typographical union strike committee heading the printers who struck Nov. 18 to support demands for a daily wage increase of \$2.95, publishers of the Post-Intelligencer, Star and Times, stated:

"In the meeting between your committee and the three Seattle daily newspaper publishers, Dec. 11, no progress was made because your spokesman admitted that your committee had no authority to act.

"In our meetings with your previous negotiating committee, composed of your international vice president, your local union officials and your elected scale committee, an agreement was reached which was later voted down by your union.

"It was proposed by your spokesmen yesterday (Dec. 11) that, first, the newspaper workers of your union now on strike be paid in full for the time lost due to the action of your union in calling the strike that resulted in the shutdown of all three Seattle newspapers Monday, Nov. 19.

"Second, that the publishers meet the original demand of your union for an increase of \$2.95 per day.

"In the opinion of the publishers, both of these demands are unreasonable, and the answer is 'no.'

"In order to expedite early settlement of this uncalled-for strike Seattle publishers urge that your union delegate to a committee authority to act and sign a contract. Failing in this, we repeat our willingness to arbitrate or to have our representatives continue negotiations with your union at your convenience."

The letter, dated Dec. 12, was signed by the publishers of the three affected papers.

Seattle Ironmen Defeat Eagles

Seattle, Dec. 13 (AP)—The Seattle Ironmen defeated the Portland Eagles, 5-2, last night in a Pacific coast ice hockey league match.

Bill Robinson paced the winners, teaming three times with Dartnell for Seattle scores, setting up two and counting one himself.

Continuance Urged For Price Control

Strong recommendation that price controls be continued until such time as the supply of consumer goods and service more closely approaches the demand for them created by available purchasing power was urged by E. L. Peterson, director of the state department of agriculture, in his discussion of "Oregon Agriculture" before the Eastern Oregon Wheat League annual meeting th past week (December 5-7).

Price control beyond next June 30 is a matter of immediate and very grave concern to agriculture as well as the rest of the economy, he said, adding that there is considerable indication that there will be a great resistance to such extension.

Morse Puts Price On 8-Year-Old Mare

Washington, Dec. 13 (AP)—Senator Wayne Morse (R., Ore.) whose hobby is raising blooded horses, has an 8-year-old brood mare for sale for \$1200.

The senator brought the mare, Oregona Bourbon, and a stallion with him when he came from Oregon to take his senate seat. He advertised the mare for sale two weeks ago and though she has not been sold he said he expects no difficulty in disposing of her.

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The mare, which has won blue ribbons at various horse shows, is stabled at a nearby club. The mare and stallion were brought from the senator's farm at Eugene, Ore., and he has a colt from the mare now ready for training.

Chandler Votes For Night Ball

Chicago, Dec. 13 (AP)—Albert B. "Happy" Chandler, commissioner of baseball, emerged from presiding over his first joint session with the major leagues yesterday, happily victorious and with no sniping against him.

Commissioner Chandler cast the deciding vote which will allow the club to play unlimited night baseball next season, although most of the clubs will continue to limit with arc light contests to 14. The exceptions will be the two St. Louis clubs—the Cardinals and Browns—and the Washington Senators.

In connection with night games, it was decided to abandon twilight-night doubleheaders, unless such are made necessary to keep up with the schedule.

East Salem—Mrs. Jos. Brennan, Swegle district and Mrs. Geo. Dawson, Monitor, were in Portland Thursday and Friday of last week at the home of their sister, Mrs. R. A. Case.

Recent years have seen great increases in U. S. diplomatic staffs in Latin American nations. The Mexico City staff jumped from 72 in 1939 to 237 this year; in Rio de Janeiro the increase was from 47 to 185.

Fliers' Bodies To Be Removed

The Dalles, Ore., Dec. 13 (AP)—Army authorities from Geiger field, Spokane, Wash., were here today to supervise removal of the bodies of two airmen killed in the crash of their twin-engine training plane.

The plane, which had been missing since Tuesday on a routine flight from Lemore field, Calif., to Geiger field, was found late yesterday by Merle Smith, an eastern Oregon rancher, 60 miles southeast of here.

He found the two fliers thrown clear of the wreckage, apparently killed by the impact. The plane was demolished by fire.

Smith, recently discharged from the army, said he heard the plane circling his ranch late Tuesday with one motor evidently out of commission. He said he later heard it crash and explode but was unable to find the wreckage until late Wednesday due to a heavy fog and three inches of snow on the ground.

The craft took off from Klamath Falls, Ore., at 3:27 Tuesday and was due in Pasco.

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THE PACIFIC COLLEGE QUARTET is to conduct Evangelistic services at the Highland Friends Church on Friday evening at 7:30 and again Sunday for three meetings. The regular morning and evening services will be in charge of these young men. Then at 3 o'clock there will be a mass meeting making it possible for people of other churches to enjoy this fine talent. Music on the piano, vibratone, marimba and horns will be given besides many vocal numbers and chalk pictures. Here is an opportunity to hear an extraordinary program. Youth is urged to be present.—Paid Adv.

Wash., two hours later. The last message from the plane came at 4:50 p.m., when it was flying over North Dalles.

First Lt. Chester W. Clafin, 23, of Worcester, Mass., was pilot of the plane. His crewman was Ralph E. Balser, 25, of Chicago. Clafin's wife Jean, resides at Highbridge Park, Wash., while the wife of Balser, Barbara Jo, is from Spokane.

Clafin was a veteran B-24 pilot from the South Pacific and held the Distinguished Flying Cross with cluster.



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To you, our customers, we express grateful thanks for understanding PGE's problems during the great emergency. Special credit goes to the many volunteer citizens, Boy Scouts, police and others who stood by downed lines to warn passersby of the hazard until repair crews could take charge.

More widespread damage to electric lines was caused by the near hurricane than any previous storm in the company's

history. To the hundreds of PGE linemen, load dispatchers, telephone girls, service clerks and many other employees who worked as a well-trained team to repair the havoc goes credit for restoring normal electric service much more quickly than was thought possible. Many repair crews worked continuously from 36 to 40 hours without rest repairing the most badly damaged portions of the PGE system.

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