



Springtime In the Rockies—Although summer is officially less than a month away, Sharon Kay finds her shorts and tennis racket a little out of place as she wanders through the 10-inch spring snow which blanketed Denver. Costumes like Sharon's are always in season, even in snowstorms. (Acme Telephoto)

New G. M. Labor Contract Has Novel Pay Scale for Five Years

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, May 29 (AP)—This is an explanation of the new contract between General Motors and the CIO Auto Workers' union.

The contract, signed on Tuesday, goes into effect next Monday. It will last five years. It cannot be re-opened for any reason.

It guarantees the workers a raise each year for the next five years.

Suppose in that time living costs go up. The workers are protected on that. Suppose living costs go down. GM gets a break on that.

But if living costs see-saw up and down may the workers wind up without any raise at all? No. The raise is guaranteed. They'll get it.

Here's how:

The workers get a flat increase of four cents an hour each year for the next five years, starting Monday.

Over the five year period this will mean for them a total increase of 20 cents an hour.

Suppose living costs go down. GM and the union agree to abide by the government's thermometer or index, showing living costs.

For approximately every index point that living costs drop, the worker will lose one cent—but they cannot lose more than a total of 3 cents, no matter how far living costs drop in five years.

This is how that will work: Getting four cents an hour more each year for five years, the workers will have received a total increase of 20 cents at the end of that time if living costs remain unchanged.

But suppose in those five years living costs drop one point below what they are now. Then the workers will lose one cent and wind up at the end of five years with a 19-cent raise, instead of 20.

If, in that time, living costs drop three points, the workers will wind up with a total increase of 17 cents, instead of 20.

But they can't lose more than those three cents over the five years no matter how far living costs drop.

Suppose for instance, in those five years living costs fall 20 points. The workers can't lose more than 3 cents, so they'll still end up five years from now with no less than 17 cents an hour more.

Suppose living costs go up. In addition to their flat raise of 4 cents an hour each year for five years, the workers will get one cent an hour more for each rise of one point in living costs.

For example: Suppose in this next year, when the workers' wages are increased four cents an hour, living costs go up five points.

In that case—in addition to their flat, guaranteed raise of 4 cents an hour—the workers will receive an additional five cents an hour, or a total of nine.

Carry it one step further: At the end of five years, if there's no change in living costs, the workers will be receiving a total increase of 20 cents an hour.

If in that time living costs have gone up say—15 points, the workers will be receiving 35 cents an hour more than now.

True, they'll get in that case 15 cents more an hour because the 15 points, living costs drop back to where they are now and then drop another 15 points. What happens?

All the additional penny-per-point increase they get when living costs rise can be wiped out if living costs drop. But, if

Israel Consents To UN Control

Lake Success, May 29 (AP)—The government of Israel has acknowledged the right of the United Nations to control the holy shrines of three religions in Jerusalem.

It still opposes international rule over all of Jerusalem, demanded by the 1949 U. N. assembly. But Israel offered a compromise proposal yesterday to Roger Garreau, president of the U. N. trusteeship council which meets here beginning Thursday.

The compromise would give the U. N. complete authority over the holy places in Jerusalem and related religious matters, including keeping them in repair and helping pilgrims visit them. Up until now, the Israel government has been willing to grant only U. N. supervision of the shrines under an agreement among the U. N., Israel and Jordan.

Jordan and Israel control separate sectors of Jerusalem under a military truce. Most of the shrines are in the old walled city controlled by Jordan.

The last general assembly ordered the trusteeship council to frame a statute giving the U. N. complete control, administrative and otherwise, all of Jerusalem. Russia, most of the Arab states and Catholic countries in Latin America banded together to adopt the project over the bitter protests by Israel and Jordan. The U. S., Britain and some other countries agreed that the plan was unworkable.

LATE SPORTS

Bevens Given Gate by Sacs

Sacramento, May 29 (AP)—When Big Bill Bevens was driven from the mound by Oakland last night, it marked his finish as a pitcher for the Sacramento Solons.

The 33-year-old Bevens, a world series hero with the New York Yankees in 1947, was given his outright release today by Jo Jo White, Solon general manager. He has won two games and lost six this season.

Bevens previously said he would quit baseball if he didn't make good in his comeback effort with Sacramento. He has a job waiting in a furniture store in his home town of Salem, Ore.

Stevenson Sold To Amarillo Club

Bob Stevenson, member of the Salem Senator pitching staff, has been sold to the Amarillo club of the West Texas-New Mexico league, according to announcement by George Emigh, business manager. Stevenson returned to the club following a year's absence and has had difficulty in winning.

Purchase of Pete Tedeschi from Denver was also announced by Emigh. Tedeschi is expected to report to the club Tuesday night for competition against Tacoma. He had a batting average of .311 in 119 games with Denver, a Class A club.

World's Most Glamorous Eyes May View Events in Year 3000

By PATRICIA CLARY

Hollywood, May 29 (AP)—The lady who sees through two of the world's most glamorous eyes said today she's going to pass them on to someone else when she's through with them.

"It's the one thing I can do to keep myself immortal," movie star Gene Tierney said. "It's thrilling to think that my eyes

the present to make it definite." Positively, she said, the press agents at Paramount studio, where she's making "A Relative Stranger," knew nothing about it.

"It's my own idea," she insisted, "and I wouldn't want to say anything about it except that the publicity man encourage other people to do the same thing."

"The eye bank needs all the eyes they can get. I think eventually donating your eyes will be the usual thing to do." Her husband, Oleg Cassini, thinks it's a good idea, she said. "I'm sure he'll do the same thing."

Whoever inherits those beautiful Tierney eyes is required to pass them on to someone else who needs them when he dies.

"It gives me a sense of permanent usefulness," she said. "My mother and I have been discussing this for many years. She has a good friend, Mrs. Aida Breckinridge, who told us all about the eye bank. I just decided there was no time like



Confess Holdup Murder—Three teen-agers who confessed the murder of a liquor-store owner during a holdup attempt, are shown in custody in Long Beach, Calif., after they were arrested through clues provided by an accomplice in another liquor-store robbery. Left to right: Charles Cook, 17, who admitted firing the fatal shot; Peggy Byrns, 15, and Muriel Clara (Pickles) Downs, 17. (Acme Telephoto)

Tough Flies Can Survive DDT That Kills Other Flies

Washington, May 29 (AP)—Some tough flies can survive around 10,000 times as much poison as other flies.

The government has discovered this working with flies it is raising in captivity at Orlando, Fla.

"Actually, this 10,000 figure is only an estimate, because these

flies virtually are wallowing in DDT and don't seem to mind it," Dr. A. W. Lindquist, government fly expert, said in an interview today.

"An infinitesimal amount of this poison is sufficient to kill most flies. The Orlando flies seem at least around 10,000 times tougher." (Fly immunity to DDT has been reported before but not to such a great extent.)

This colony of flies was started in 1944 and was subjected to increased amounts of DDT insecticides. Survivors were permitted to breed new generations of flies. Each generation could take more DDT and survive.

"The colony is now in its 80th generation," Dr. Lindquist says. "Some live in cages so heavily sprinkled with DDT you scarcely can see through the screens."

"If you place 500 of these flies in such a cage, perhaps 300 will die. But there always seems to be some survivors."

Dr. Lindquist was assigned to the Orlando laboratory of the bureau of entomology and plant quarantine at the time it was developing DDT as a war-time insecticide for the army. His work on the flies is part of a study, in which processes of nature are hurried up, to find an insecticide or combination of insecticides too much for even the toughest pests to resist.

Are these Orlando flies so tough they can survive anything?

"Not quite," says Dr. Lindquist. "You can kill them with a fly swatter."

Delinquent Tax Payers Get Break

Sheriff Denver Young made an announcement Monday which could save some 100 Marion county residents additional fees in handling delinquent taxes.

Warrants are being prepared for residents who are delinquent in paying personal property taxes. A deputy sheriff will deliver the warrants and the residents are assessed mileage as well as filing fees if the warrants are served.

All the delinquent taxpayers have received notice by mail. If they report to the sheriff for tax office before the warrants are served, they can save fees on the delinquency.

Woodworkers Strike At Coos Bay Plant

Coos Bay, Ore., May 29 (AP)—The Coos Bay Lumber company was struck today by the CIO International Woodworkers of America in a demand for a union shop.

About 550 men in the firm's two mills and log dump were idled. Woods employees were still working, but the union said they, too, would strike soon.

The strike, originally scheduled for June 1, was called Sunday morning after negotiations deadlocked Saturday. Spokesmen said a union shop was the only point at issue.

Three ships, due to load at the lumber company's docks here, were diverted to other ports. The Silver Walnut, half-loaded when the strike started, left with a partial cargo.

Fire Hits Studio

Burbank, Calif., May 29 (AP)—Fire causing damage unofficially estimated at more than \$500,000 swept the Burbank studios of Columbia Pictures Corp., early today.

Fire and smoke rose hundreds of feet in the night sky. The blaze was spread by explosions of drums of paint and solvents. The paint shop, sawmill, generating plant and numerous sets were destroyed.

Capitol

Clark Gable
Loretta Young
in
"KEY TO THE CITY"

and
"BLUE LAGOON"

in Technicolor

162½ N. Commercial
You walking up
over paint store

Tomorrow Memorial Day in America. This is very true. Many people will go to burial place and give reverence, this is a very fine. Other people go to automobile races and have much fun. Some people go to beach but smart people keep off highway on busy day like holiday.

My place will be open for business you come up here I will give you very fine Chinese food and you will enjoy it very much. I know because many people tell me it is the best they have ever eaten. This makes me very happy and I break buttons off my vest. You see sometimes, rest always part open. I cannot help. I cook good food because I like to make everybody happy like me.

YEE SING
(that's my name, sure)
Picture not of me, this my cousin Frank

10,000 Refugees Flee from Reds

Geneva, May 29 (AP)—Officials of the International Refugee Organization (IRO) estimated today that some 10,000 persons have fled from the communist countries of eastern Europe during the past seven months.

These refugees were theoretically eligible for IRO aid, the officials said, but were excluded from such aid in practice by a decision taken by the IRO general council last summer.

The council ruled then that refugees arriving from eastern Europe in Germany, Austria and Italy after October 15, 1949, would receive the IRO's legal protection, but would not be admitted to IRO refugee camps or be transported to asylum overseas with IRO funds. The IRO was always intended to be a temporary organization to deal with a special postwar problem, and the general council's action was largely based on a desire to check the influx of refugees to permit the IRO to be wound up by the summer of 1951.

The estimated 10,000 refugees who have reached Germany, Austria and Italy since October 15, 1949, the officials said, thus received no material assistance from the IRO, although they were theoretically entitled to assistance under the IRO constitution.

The great majority of these refugees came from Czechoslovakia and from former Italian areas ceded to Yugoslavia under the Italian peace treaty, the officials said.

Oregon Business Triples in Decade

Portland, May 29 (AP)—The national business census showed today that Oregon's business firms more than tripled their business volume in a decade.

The bureau of the census released statistics showing that Oregon's retail sales totalled \$1,590,600,000 in 1948, compared to \$442,200,000 in 1939.

Wholesale sales volume climbed from 1939's \$441,300,000 to \$1,886,700,000, and the service trades climbed from \$26,600,000 to \$94,500,000.

Employment in Oregon rose correspondingly. There were 71,002 people working in the retail trades in 1948, compared to 43,909 in 1939.

Convicts' Spree on Cleaning Fluid Fatal

Michigan City, Ind., May 29 (AP)—Two Indiana state prison convicts are dead and four others seriously ill after a week-end spree on typewriter cleaning fluid, Warden Alfred Dowd said today.

The warden said one of the men admitted having purchased the fluid, having been told that it was grain alcohol.

The dead are Henry Hurst, 54, serving 2 to 5 years for second degree burglary, and Kenneth B. Kestler, 42, sentenced to a life term for murder.

The warden at first said he believed the men had drunk a solution used in the laundry but later one admitted drinking the typewriter cleaning fluid.

"Some convicts will drink anything with alcohol in it," Dowd said.

Fire Hits Studio

Burbank, Calif., May 29 (AP)—Fire causing damage unofficially estimated at more than \$500,000 swept the Burbank studios of Columbia Pictures Corp., early today.

Fire and smoke rose hundreds of feet in the night sky. The blaze was spread by explosions of drums of paint and solvents. The paint shop, sawmill, generating plant and numerous sets were destroyed.

Capitol

Clark Gable
Loretta Young
in
"KEY TO THE CITY"

and
"BLUE LAGOON"

in Technicolor

162½ N. Commercial
You walking up
over paint store

Tomorrow Memorial Day in America. This is very true. Many people will go to burial place and give reverence, this is a very fine. Other people go to automobile races and have much fun. Some people go to beach but smart people keep off highway on busy day like holiday.

My place will be open for business you come up here I will give you very fine Chinese food and you will enjoy it very much. I know because many people tell me it is the best they have ever eaten. This makes me very happy and I break buttons off my vest. You see sometimes, rest always part open. I cannot help. I cook good food because I like to make everybody happy like me.

YEE SING
(that's my name, sure)
Picture not of me, this my cousin Frank

Bare Skin Called Taboo At Miami Beach But It Gets By

Miami Beach, Fla., May 29 (AP)—This ocean-side resort's police force has surrendered without a whistle-blast to women who wander downtown clad in only a little more than nothing.

On fashionable Lincoln road, akin to New York's famed Fifth avenue, you can see more skin in 30 minutes than at a full performance of the Folies Bergere.

It's strictly against the law, too. Several years ago, the city council passed an ordinance intended to preserve modesty by requiring the women to wear "sufficient" clothing on the streets.

Mayor Harold Turk recently revived the law with an order to all policemen to enforce it.

It didn't take. The law is one of the most abused in the city. Nobody seems to want to press it.

"It's been so long since we arrested a woman for violating it, I can't remember exactly when it was," Police Sgt. Albert Hakam said.

When the sun comes out, the clothes come off. Miami Beach has sunshine nearly every day in the year.

The ordinance requires that a "cloak or robe from shoulder to knee" be worn by pedestrians while "going to or coming from the beach."

A 10-minute count along Lincoln road revealed 18 women cheerfully paying no attention to the law.

A patrolman whose beat covers several blocks of the swank shopping district didn't look the other way when violators passed. Neither did he write out summonses. He just looked.

The most revealing outfit of the survey was on a young thing of about 20 who didn't know, and wasn't interested in knowing, that she was breaking a law.

She was clad in black shorts which measured about five inches from belt to cuff and a white halter the size of a man's handkerchief, with embroidered initials. Nothing else; no cap, no sunglasses, no sandals.

About 85 percent of the sun-seeking women were violating the law in the same type of costumes—shorts and halters. The others had on bathing suits ranging from two little swatches of cloth to the more militant snooder-to-thigh type.

The law didn't intend to overlook men who want to play Atlas on the avenues, but they can get away with violating it, too. Weighing in at around 225 pounds, was seen wearing only a fishing cap, a pair of rubber sneakers and skin-tight shorts. He went unnoticed and unarrested.

"We really don't try to enforce the ordinance strictly unless it's an aggravated case," Hakam said, "like wearing one of those French bathing suits."

Train Gets Traffic Ticket

Glendale, Calif., May 29 (AP)—Because a Southern Pacific train stopped 13 minutes at a crossing, Police Officer Arden C. Meen gave the crew a traffic citation. A city ordinance limits trains to five minutes at crossings.

LAST DAY: 'THE DAUGHTER OF ROSIE O'GRADY'

WARNERS
ELSINORE
PHONE 3-5798 • SHOWPLACE OF WILLAMETTE VALLEY

CONTINUOUS HOLIDAY SHOWS TOMORROW!

TOMORROW!
ONE
WOMAN IN A
LOVE-STARVED
WILDERNESS!

MEN
FOUGHT HARD
AND
DIED HARD
TO HOLD
HER!

Warner Bros.
BARRICADE

LOOK Magazine selects Ruth Roman as The Big-Time Movie Personality Hit for 1950!

EXTRA
Tom & Jerry
CARTOON
"Counterfeit Cat"

COLOR BY
TECHNICOLOR

Ruth Roman
DANE CLARK
RAYMOND MASSEY

End Major Hit!

Ruzzed Boss of Suspense on the High Seas!
"THE HARBOR OF MISSING MEN"

RICHARD DENNING • BARBARA FULLER • ALINE TOWNE

STRIPS BARE THE FACTS OF LIFE

STREET CORNER

On Stage • In Person
CURTIS HAYES

WOMEN ONLY 2 and 7-MEN 9 P.M.
NO CHILDREN UNDER HIGH SCHOOL AGE

NURSES IN ATTENDANCE ALL SHOWS

STATE--COMING!

HOLLYWOOD

Now Showing—Open 6:45

CLAUDETTE
COLBERT • GODDARD • LAKE in
"So Proudly We Hail"

A Paramount Champion
Brought Back by Popular Demand

and
WAKE ISLAND
BRIAN DONLEVY
A Paramount Champion
Brought Back by Popular Demand

CHOP SUEY

TEA GARDEN