

Editorial E COOSH EEWA:

(The way it is)



Paper Strike Makes Small Waves In Warm Springs

by Cynthia Stowell

News of the striking paper mill workers has been splashing across newspapers and T.V. screens lately but in Warm Springs only small waves are being made.

Wood chips that Warm Springs Forest Products Industries sells to paper companies for pulp will not be stockpiled unless the strike goes on for another month, said mill manager Ralph DeMoisy. The Tribes' purchasing department has a warehouse full of paper that will last us through the year. And the Spilyay Tymoo will keep appearing every two weeks despite the strike.

More than 15,000 workers are currently striking twenty-seven paper mills in Washington, Oregon and California. Predicting when agreements will be reached is a guessing game that few are playing. Even Jimmy

the Greek would rather set on who the next Pope will be.

But in the meantime, Warm Springs is faring well, optimistically assuming that the strike is a very temporary phenomenon.

The Warm Springs mill is being affected most noticeably. Douglas fir chips, which comprise about 40 per cent of the chip production, still have a market because they are exported rather than sold for domestic processing.

Pine and white fir chips have no market, however, and the pine is going to the mill's fuel pile to be burned for energy. Pine chips can't be stored because blue stain fungus sets in and reduces their value, so the mill is better off feeding its power plant with the unsold chips.

Since white fire chips have a high market value, white fir logs are being stored until the strike

ends and other species are being substituted in the green veneer plant. Loggers are not affected by these changes, said DeMoisy.

The mill could lose as much as \$10,000 a month if the strike continues, the manager estimated. Chips are worth more than the electricity they are being converted to, especially in this non-drought year.

If the strike goes on much longer — "more than another month" — the mill would be better off stockpiling its pine chips and saving them for the pulp market, said DeMoisy.

The last time chips were without a market was in May 1976 when Crown-Zellerbach workers walked out for about twelve weeks, closing down W.S.F.P.I.'s stud mill and causing mountain of chips to grow. When the Crown-Zellerbach contract ended in 1977, the Warm Springs mill arranged to have

Pope and Talbot of Portland buy all its chips, a change that is paying off now.

Spilyay Tymoo is in no apparent danger of disappearing because newsprint in central Oregon is plentiful. Jim Smith, publisher of Prineville's Central Oregonian where Spilyay is printed, informed us that he has a five months supply of newsprint in stock. "While the strike is on, we have newsprint to burn," said Smith.

The people who will be hurting, he predicted, are the large newspapers where newsprint is used in such volume that it is

impossible to stay more than a month or two ahead on supplies.

If striking workers get their raises, Smith noted, newsprint will be more costly, but at least there will be no shortage resulting from the shut downs.

Paper pushing in the Tribal offices will not suffer because of the strike. Purchasing agent Les Yaw said that suppliers had warned of the strike a couple of months ago and his department laid in an inventory of paper products to last until the end of the year.

"We have lots of paper," said Yaw.

Tribal Council Agenda

August 1978

- Aug. 1 - Tribal Council Meeting, 9:00 a.m.
 1. 10:00 a.m. Present BIA '80 Budget - Ken Smith
 2. 2:00 p.m. Simnasho Community Plan - Planning Dept.
 3. 3:00 p.m. Ordinance No. 26 - Education Committee
- Aug. 2 - Tribal Council Meeting, 9:00 a.m.
 1. 10:00 a.m. Minors' Trust - Jim Hillenkamp
 2. 1:30 p.m. Committee Reports:
 - Range-Sidwalter proposed resolution - Clint Jacks
 - Health & Welfare - Woodcutting proposal
 - Water Board - Watermaster
 - Land Use Planning - Membership appointments
- Aug. 8 - Tribal Council Meeting, 9:00 a.m.
 1. 10:00 a.m. Review of "Brief Look at Warm Springs" and "Short History of the C-T of W.S. Reservation"
 2. 2:00 p.m. Tribal Court
 3. 3:30 p.m. Admin Fees Budget - BIA Forestry
- Aug. 9 - Tribal Council Meeting, 9:00 a.m.
 1. 1978 Budgets: Tribal Council
 - Fish & Wildlife Committee
 - Mid-Oregon Indian Historical Society
 2. Deschutes River Legislation - Dennis Karnopp
- Aug. 14 - Tribal Council Meeting, 9:00 a.m.
 1. 9:00 a.m. Proposed resolution re funeral grants - Vital Stat
 2. 10:00 a.m. Enrollments
 3. Martinez Case - Owen Panner
 3. 2:00 p.m. General Manager Report:
 - Approval of BIA '80 Budget
 - Salary graph
 4. 3:30 p.m. Comprehensive Learning Center - Mike Clements, Planning BOR-Community Park Amendment
- Aug. 15 - Tribal Council Meeting, 9:00 a.m.
 1. 10:00 a.m. Sanders-Rickard Report (Tentative; to be confirmed)
 2. 1:00 p.m. Bear Springs Ranger Station - Dennis Karnopp
 - 2:00 p.m. Present 1979 Proposed Tribal Budgets - Ken Smith
 4. 3:00 p.m. Realty
- Aug. 16 - Tribal Council Meeting, 9:00 a.m.
 1. 9:30 a.m. Internal Audit Team - Ken Smith
 2. 10:00 a.m. Kah-Nee-Ta Manager Progress Report on Training Program Bd of Directors, Kah-Nee-Ta - Deadline for Submitting names
- Aug. 21st-25th AFFILIATED TRIBES ANNUAL CONVENTION Spokane
- Aug. 25 COLUMBIA RIVER BASIN FISHERIES ALLIANCE Quarterly Meeting - Kah-Nee-Ta Lodge
- Aug. 26 HATCHERY DEDICATION - Warm Springs Hatchery
 - 9:30 a.m. Posting of the colors
 - Indian Religious Ceremony
 - Introduction of Guests
 - 11:00 Congress Ullman, Guest Speaker
- Aug. 28 - Tribal Council Meeting, 9:00 a.m.
 1. 1979 Tribal Budgets
- Aug. 29 - Tribal Council Meeting, 9:00 a.m.
 1. 1979 Tribal Budgets
- Aug. 30 - Tribal Council Meeting, 9:00 a.m.
 1. 1979 Tribal Budgets

Testimony Heard on Education Bills

While Indian spokesmen from across the Nation are protesting the so-called Indian "backlash" bills, hearings and markup sessions continue on S. 991 and H.R. 13343, bills to create a Department of Education, with a major provision to remove the Indian education function from Interior and place it in the new department.

An amendment to the Senate version of the bill to exclude the transfer of Indian education failed July 11 by a 7 to 4 margin in the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee. The amendment was offered by Senator Ted Stevens (R-Alaska) who had chaired that Senate Committee when Indian testimony on S.991 was heard last May. On July 18,

the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee voted unanimously to report the bill to the full Senate.

In the meantime, hearings were held July 17 on a similar bill in the House of Representatives, H.R. 13343, introduced by Rep. Jack Brooks (D-Tex.), Chairman of the Committee on Government Operations. The Indian education provisions were discussed July 20 by Mr. Brooks' sub-committee on Legislation and National Security.

Five Indian organizations were invited to testify, including the National Advisory Committee on Indian Education, the All Indian Pueblo Council, the National Congress of American Indians, the National Tribal Chairmen's Association, and the National Indian Education Association.

The House version of the bill provides for the Director of the Office for Indian Education to be one of 14 principal officers established by the Act, and to report directly to the Secretary of Education. H.R. 13343 further provides for the Secretary to delegate to the director "all functions, other than administrative and support functions, vested in the Secretary" (emphasis added) by another section of the bill.

Apparently the administrative and support functions and staff are to be centralized. No provision is made for the continuation of Indian preference authorities outside of the BIA functions transferred to the Office of Indian Education and no specific provision is made for a position entitled "Assistant Secretary for Indian Education". The Indian Self-Determination Act would be specifically made applicable to the former BIA functions.

The Administration testified on the House bill August 1.

Letters to the Editor

In behalf of the family of our dearly beloved deceased father and brother, grandfather and uncle, Francis James "Foy" Wilson, we want to express our appreciation and gratitude to all of those who stood by us in our time of sorrow and grief.

There are so many kind and wonderful people in this world who show they really care for their fellow men in both times of life and in times of death.

The beautiful services given in honor of our loved one was indeed a true testimony of our deep love and respect for our deceased. The names are too numerous to mention individually, but we want each and every one of you who assisted us with financial and moral support, food, cleaning, cooking, flowers, singing and drumming, Requiem Mass and music, Military Services, and your presence at his

service will never be forgotten and will remain as beautiful memories that people can be so dear in times of need.

Our elders were so kind and understanding and so much help to us. We thank the Great Spirit for the multitude of friends and relatives who shared with us our grief and showed us love and unity for one another.

Our heartfelt thanks to all of you who made our loved one's departing from this world respectable and honorable. He truly deserved the best for his service to his fellow man and his country. It truly helped to ease our burden of sorrow to know so many cared and shared in our loss. Thank you all from the bottom of our hearts.

Please do not hesitate to call on us if we can ever help you in any way.

Sincerely yours,
"Foy's Family"

To The Editor

Leola Zamora would like to thank all those who participated and paid their last respects at the Agency Longhouse at the time of our great loss. We would especially like to thank Delia LeClaire, Tony Suppah and all Leola's relatives who took over when we were at loss. Johnny

Zamora's family will never forget for the rest of their lives the Seven Drum ceremony and the hospitality that was shown them by Leola's family. They said to say they could never thank everyone enough.

Thank you.

Leola Zamora and Family