

Crash in Shevlin Park takes life of Bend youth

Added union help sought by IWA, LSW

By United Press International

Officials of two large lumber unions began a bid for support from other unions Friday in their dispute with the "Big Six" Northwest wood products manufacturers.

Western Regional President Harvey Nelson of the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) and Executive Secretary Earl Hartley of the Western Conference of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union (LSW) met with officials of the Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Workers Union in Portland.

The latter union recently refused a contract offer from some of the same employers involved in the dispute with the lumber unions.

The IWA and the LSW went on strike against St. Regis Paper Co. and U. S. Plywood Corp. in Oregon, Washington and Northern California Tuesday night.

Four other members of the "Big Six" shut down their operations in sympathy. They are Crown Zellerbach, Weyerhaeuser International Paper and Rayonier. The combined strike and shutdown idled about 19,000 workers.

Hartley and Nelson released a statement after Friday's meeting with the Pulp and Paper Workers saying they hoped to meet in the next few days with representatives of the Teamsters, Sailors and Longshoremen's unions to discuss concerted action against the lumber firms.

"We believe that through this type of joint effort the membership of all unions will obtain greater benefits," the statement said.

No Idle Pay

Meanwhile, officials of the Oregon Department of Employment and the Washington Department of Employment Security said many workers affected by the strike and shutdown will not be eligible for unemployment benefits.

They said Oregon law provides workers are not eligible if their idleness is caused by a labor dispute or by refusal to cross a picket line.

The Washington agency said workers on strike, those who refuse to pass picket lines and those locked out by employers cannot collect benefits in that state.

The strike spread to one independent plywood producer Friday. The McMinnville IWA local called a strike against Yamhill Plywood Co. at 4 p.m., plant manager Paul Mathiesen announced. He said supervisory officials will try to keep the plant open on a limited basis.

The union's contract with the company expired June 1 along with all others in the Northwest. Other firms are staying open under terms of the old contract, but Nelson said strikes will be called where negotiations are broken off.

Digger knocks out telephones

PORTLAND (UPI)—Hundreds of telephones were knocked out in North Portland Friday night when a post hole digger working on the new Minnesota Freeway severed three major telephone cables.

The first cable contained 800 long distance circuits from North Portland to Vancouver, Longview, Aberdeen, Olympia, Tacoma and Seattle in Washington and Astoria in Oregon.

The second contained several hundred trunk circuits connecting north Portland telephones with the rest of the city and the third served some 2,500 Butler exchange telephone customers in the north area.

Service is not expected to be completely restored until Sunday. It was the second major telephone outage here in two days.

A phone cable crossing the Willamette River was severed by a ship's anchor Thursday night. It knocked out 400 telephones in the Linton area.

Also Friday, a utility pole fell on a main line at the Oregon City-Keeper substation in the morning. Electricity was unavailable in the North Beaverton, Huber, St. Marys and Cedar Hills areas for more than one hour.

Wallis Hoffarth, 27, Portland, was burned slightly on the left hand, arm and shoulder while working on the line.

Tight security seal clamped around college

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI)—

Police and state troopers clamped a security seal on the University of Alabama today and allowed only students and authorized persons onto the campus.

Two Negroes are scheduled to register at the university next Tuesday.

Officers began checking the registration cards of students and the credentials of anyone else at midnight. Persons without business on the campus were turned away.

The main campus of the university, which only once before in its 132-history has admitted a Negro student, Autherine Lucy, who was suspended after three days of rioting in 1956, was quiet Friday. A contingent of state troopers, expected to reach 750 by registration day, rested under shade trees in the shadow of trucks loaded with billy clubs, guns and gas masks.

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Troops fire over heads of fanatics

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)—Government troops fired over the heads of small groups of religious fanatics staging new anti-government demonstrations here today.

The firing dispersed the agitators, and police said there were no casualties.

Further outbreaks were threatened by Moslem religious leaders, however, and troops carrying bayoneted rifles patrolled downtown streets in jeeps. Tanks moved back into the city. They had been pulled out Friday.

Many of Iran's orthodox Moslems oppose the Shah because of his land reform and female suffrage programs. Most of the nation's peasants are believed to be supporters of the regime.

To Disperse Troops

Police said they had evidence that today's scattered demonstrations were planned to disperse troops and police and clear the way for a mass march in the heart of the city.

The university, closed by student rioting Wednesday, reopened today—briefly. Student-soldier clashes broke out and the school was ordered closed again. Troops ringed the campus.

Police said religious leaders in Qum and other cities were issuing statements promising their followers they would automatically "go to heaven" if they killed a policeman or army officer.

Gen. Nematollah Nassiri, military governor of Tehran, said a "shoot to kill" order still is in effect.

Religious fanatics passed out pamphlets here Friday calling for a holy war against the government "because it doesn't serve the interests of God and it is the right and duty of the faithful to oppose it."

Seek Religious Leader

Police said they were searching for the religious leader who signed the pamphlet, Ayatollah Mohammed Behbehani. They said he would probably be tried with about 150 others who already are awaiting trial by special military courts on charges of fomenting the riots.

A police spokesman said the pamphlet was "nonsense" since a holy war can be waged only against non-Moslems. He admitted, however, it called for violent action to overthrow the government.

Nassiri said casualty figures for the week of violence still stand at 86 dead and 193 injured throughout the nation.

Some 100 contestants started off the weekend activities with a parade down Sixth Street at 10 a.m. today. The parade both today and Sunday, is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. The dance at the Grange Hall will begin at 9 o'clock with West Tittle and his Tri-County Boys providing music. The Junior Rodeo breakfast on the fairgrounds will be served Sunday morning from 7 to 10 o'clock under sponsorship of the Redmond Youth Recreation Council. Funds will go toward the summer recreation program. The menu features bacon, eggs, pancakes, milk and coffee. Council members are hoping to make the breakfast an annual feature of the rodeo.

Three former all-around champions are competing at the rodeo this year. Sandra Ubank, of Ione; Jimmy Watson, Hilt, Calif.; and Buster Green, Redmond. The show is sponsored by the Redmond Lions Club and Redmond Veterans of Foreign Wars, and produced by the Central Oregon Junior Rodeo Association of which Ed Ivory is chairman.

It was the first breather for the President on a rigorous five-day tour devoted during the first two days to an intensive briefing on U.S. military might at sea, in the air and on land.

Before the President got his chance to take it easy today, he attended a breakfast sponsored by the women's division of the Democratic State Central Committee. About 2,500 turned out for that affair at the Palladium.

Friday night he attended a \$1,000-a-couple Democratic fund raising dinner.



DEATH CAR—A 2-door, 1955 Chevrolet hardtop automobile, that carried a Bend youth to his death last night, was a total wreck this morning as shown by this photo taken at Roberson Ford. Killed was Patrick James Young, 20, a passenger. (See

insert photo). Driver Ted Joe Medley and two other passengers received minor injuries. The car collided with a tree at Shevlin Park at about 2 a.m. Young was allegedly riding in right front seat. Note mashed top and windshield over right side.

Pat Young killed when car hits tree

A 20-year-old Bend youth was killed about 2 a.m. this morning after being thrown from a car which smashed into a pine tree in the Upper Meadows area of Shevlin Park.

Killed was Patrick James Young, son of Albert and Thelma Young, 605 Revere. He was one of four passengers in a 1955 Chevrolet hardtop which apparently was moving at excessive speed when it struck the tree. The driver, Ted Joe Medley, who is staying with the Young family, told police he was attempting a left turn in the park just before his southbound vehicle struck the tree.

Injuries Minor

Treated for minor injuries in St. Charles Memorial Hospital and released were Medley, 18; Mike Short, 20, of Prineville, and Ronald Close, 21, of Madras. Medley has parents living in Soldatna, Alaska.

Police learned of the accident through an unidentified motorist who was passing by. When the police ambulance arrived, the Young boy was lying unconscious near the demolished car. He died en route to the hospital.

All four passengers were thrown from the car. Police noted skid marks measuring 124 feet from point of impact. The body of the vehicle was torn almost completely from the frame.

Born in South Dakota

Young was born on April 18, 1943, in Leroux, S.D. For two years he managed the football and wrestling teams at the senior high school here. He was a member of the Methodist Church and the LeMans driving club.

Surviving him, in addition to his parents, are five brothers, Russell, Jacob, Arlo, Stanley and Tommy, all of Bend, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sigmund, also of Bend.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 11, at the chapel of the Niswonger-Reynolds Funeral Home. The Rev. James S. Thompson will officiate services, with burial to follow in Pilot Butte Cemetery.

Bend man 'good' after accident

Lloyd Broe, 51-year-old Bend resident, was reported as being "in good condition" this morning in the Central Oregon District Hospital in Redmond following a one-car pileup on Highway 97, five miles south of Redmond early last evening.

According to the Oregon State Police office in Bend, Broe went off the road just north of the Dorchester Motel. Police said that after the collision he appeared to be suffering from head injuries. State Police went on to say that Broe, 718 E. Second Street, went 155' off the roadway into some sagebrush and was stopped when he collided with a tree.

Police reports stated that Broe's car travelled off the roadway on the west side of the highway for 354 feet, before returning to the paved surface and then careening off on the opposite side.

Police are not sure of the exact hour of the mishap. Broe arrived at the hospital at 6 p.m., and police believe that the accident probably happened at about 5:30 p.m.

Boy, 6, loses life in crash

WOODBURN (UPI)—A 6-year-old boy lost his life and his father was seriously injured in a two-vehicle collision on the Baldock Freeway near here Friday afternoon.

Killed was Edgar F. Lafayette III of Brownsville. His father, Edgar F. Lafayette Jr., 36, was taken to the Salem Memorial Hospital with back and leg injuries.

Their pickup truck was involved in a collision with a car driven by Mrs. Ann Bech of Edmond, Alta. Mrs. Bech and her husband, Henry, were not injured. John Evans Jr., 40, Brownsville, who was in the truck, was treated and released at the Salem hospital.

Redmond girl, Vivian Liston, queen of rodeo

(See picture on page 3.)

REDMOND — Vivian Liston, 16, Redmond, was named queen of the Central Oregon Junior Championship Rodeo at the annual Queen's Ball Friday night in the Redmond Grange Hall.

Her princesses are Carolyn Berg, Bend; Linda Munkres, Prineville, and Karen Krebs, Madras.

An accomplished horsewoman, Vivian has been a Junior Rodeo contestant for a number of years. She is competing in several events this weekend with the hope of winning the top prize, a handsome trophy saddle. The brown-eyed, brown-haired queen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Liston. She will be a junior this fall at Redmond High School.

Some 100 contestants started off the weekend activities with a parade down Sixth Street at 10 a.m. today. The parade both today and Sunday, is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. The dance at the Grange Hall will begin at 9 o'clock with West Tittle and his Tri-County Boys providing music. The Junior Rodeo breakfast on the fairgrounds will be served Sunday morning from 7 to 10 o'clock under sponsorship of the Redmond Youth Recreation Council. Funds will go toward the summer recreation program. The menu features bacon, eggs, pancakes, milk and coffee. Council members are hoping to make the breakfast an annual feature of the rodeo.

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Split avoided Strong stand taken on demonstrations

NEW YORK (UPI)—The

National Council of Churches averted a split in its ranks Friday night when its general board adopted a revised endorsement of the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling against regular prayers in public schools.

Earlier, the council's policy-making board unanimously approved a strongly worded resolution calling for mass demonstrations throughout the country to protest racial discrimination and elimination of any discrimination in the member churches.

"The church of Jesus Christ can make no compromise with discrimination or segregation on the basis of race," the resolution said.

Elsewhere the resolution said, "The church has not been free from sin."

The board, in winding up its annual spring meeting today, is scheduled to debate another resolution urging support of economic boycotts as a last resort to eliminate economic racial injustice.

The resolution denouncing racial prejudice committed members of the 270-member board to personally involve themselves in demonstrations and direct social action. It also urged the 31 Protestant and Orthodox denominations which belong to the council to cooperate with the National Catholic Welfare Conference and Jewish organizations in interfaith demonstrations against racial barriers.

Dr. Eugene Carson Blake of Philadelphia, the stated clerk, or top executive officer, of the United Presbyterian Church, told board members that "demonstrations include being on the receiving end of a fire hose."

Dr. Blake presented the resolution on behalf of the board's steering committee.

Two other children, 9 and 2, and the mother, Dorothy, 37, who was driving the car, were in serious condition at St. James Hospital here.

The driver of the truck, Dial Rascas, 36, Decatur, Ill., said he had parked to check a tire and then waited for the Kozumplik car to pass. The car smashed into the rear of the truck and was demolished.

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Auction tonight to climax 4-H show and sale

The climax of the 1963 Bend

4-H stock show and sale will be this evening when youngsters from Jefferson, Crook, and Deschutes counties offer their hand-raised animals for public auction.

The steers, sheep, and hogs will be on the block tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Bend Municipal Ball Park.

Showmanship judging is underway at the park this afternoon.

The champions will be sold first in each division.

Dennis Hoffman from Redmond topped the steer division with a 1035 pound Hereford selected as grand champion.

Marcia Weigand from Powell Butte had her 967 pound cross Angus - Hereford named reserve grand champion.

Janet Farrell from Madras raised the grand champion lamb while the reserve grand champ was raised by Eddie Barnum from Tumalo.

Roy Pokorny from Culver exhibited the grand champion hog. An animal raised by Gail Gassner of Bend was selected for reserve grand champion honors.

The auctioneer for the sale tonight will be Jinx Tanler and the ring duties will be handled by Bob Hershey, Paul Shoen, and Paul Muller.

The animals are sold on a per pound basis.

Situation in Lexington still tense

LEXINGTON, N.C. (UPI)—A

force of 125 state troopers, reinforcing local police, kept a close watch today over this tense city which was torn by racial rioting that has claimed one life.

The troopers drove their patrol cars bumper-to-bumper through town on their arrival Friday evening in a display of force designed to discourage further violence.

A spokesman for Gov. Terry Sanford in Raleigh said the governor was keeping in close touch with the situation here.

Shocked by the rioting in which one white man was shot to death and a news photographer was wounded by gunfire, Mayor C. V. Sink Friday warned persons to stay off the streets. Small groups of white youths ignored the warning, however, and gathered in the downtown area Friday afternoon and Friday night.

They scattered when a thunderstorm doused the city with rain and police prevented further gatherings during the night.

It was a sharp contrast to Thursday night's downtown scene when 500 whites battled 30 Negroes with rocks, bottles and bricks, climaxed by the fatal shooting of Fred Link, 24-year-old automobile mechanic, and the wounding of High Point Enterprise photographer Art Richardson.

'Welcome Week' program held Positive approach to tourist urged

By Ila S. Grant

Bulletin Staff Writer

Imagination, appreciation and a positive attitude are valuable traits for business people to have, if they want to lure tourists to stay another day, or drop back on their return trip home.

This was some of the advice given by Bill Wilson, Portland advertising executive, in a talk at the Bend Chamber of Commerce forum luncheon Friday. The occasion was in observance of Oregon "Welcome Week."

An example of the imaginative gimmick is to "bet" a customer

that he can't reach a fixed destination in the time he has allowed, challenging him to stop back on the return trip to tell if he won or lost the bet, Wilson suggested.

Appreciated can be a friendly greeting or remembering a former encounter with a customer, or awareness of his tastes in recreation and the right suggestion for a service, trip or purchase.

A positive attitude can nullify a tourist's seeming criticism or misunderstanding, and intrigue him to find out more about the area he is visiting, and why an attrac-

tion is unique, although at first glance it may lack appeal.