

N.Y.C. mayor visits ill son

PARIS (UPI) — New York Mayor Robert F. Wagner arrived here today on an emergency visit to his hospitalized son, leaving behind a sit-in demonstration on his official doorstep.

Wagner flew here after receiving word that his 19-year-old son, Robert Jr., had undergone surgery for a ruptured appendix Monday night and was suffering from a mild case of peritonitis. A hospital spokesman said this morning his condition was satisfactory.

The youth, a student at Harvard University, arrived here recently to begin a summer job with the Paris branch of the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. He became ill during the past week and entered the American Hospital on Monday.

As he left his office Tuesday in New York's City Hall, Wagner had to squeeze past 14 pickets of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE). The demonstrators sat down in the corridor leading to his office in a demand for more construction jobs for Negroes and Puerto Ricans.

The demonstrators said they would remain in City Hall until action is taken on a series of proposals made to Wagner before he left New York. A major goal of the CORE group was the suspension of work on city-financed construction projects until minority groups are given more construction jobs.

Wagner met with the group for 20 minutes and told them he was sympathetic to their cause but would not decide on the proposals until he receives a report later this week from a special committee probing charges of bias in the building trades.

"We will stay here all night, a week or longer if necessary," said one member of the CORE group, 21-year-old Eva Kerr. The demonstrators remained at their posts near the mayor's office today.

Asked whether he thought the sit-ins were violating any laws, Wagner replied, "I have a lot more important things on my mind."

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WOMAN TALK



by Gerry Gaylord

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... come out in A-line Shifts ... without the belts, of course! New sleeveless arrivals by Bobbie Brooks for only \$12.98 are truly adorable in fresh piques. Few months along? ... they're perfect!

What goes on for Fall ... is arriving daily! Lay-Away now will guarantee best selections ... corduroy dresses and jumpers ... dark cottons in juniors and junior-petties, starting 3 petite ... the new soft, soft suede cloth.

Machine Washable Orion Knit Suit ... by Gengary is an eye-opener story all its own. Prices are from \$27.95 through \$39.95. Sizes 8 through 18. Exclusive with Gengary, and with Gaylord's in all Central Oregon, they are as warm as wool ... will not itch ... wash, spin, dry cycle ... firm textured with an excellent hand, and shape retention guaranteed for the life of the garment. Meticulous detail throughout ... automatic ribbed hem ... elasticized waistbands and precisely even, adjustable hems that allow for easy shortening ... seat lined.

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GAYLORD'S FASHIONS

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The Bulletin, Wednesday, July 10, 1963



NEW LIGHTS INSTALLED—Pacific Power & Light Company crewmen put the finishing touches on one of the new higher-power street lamps recently installed in Bend by the power company. At the request of the city commission, PP&L installed 83 new 4,000 lumen street lights, replacing 25 lights of 4,000 to 6,000 lumen lamps, in several Bend residential sections. The current phase of the city's five-year street light improvement program will require investment of \$15,196, according to R. G. McFarland, PP&L's Bend district manager.

Bus drivers go on strike

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—The city's bus drivers went on strike early today. Fifteen minutes later the walkout was postponed for 24 hours while the Kansas City Transit, Inc., considered a new contract proposal.

A strike would paralyze bus service in this metropolitan area of more than one million persons. Federal mediator Harry O'Connell said the company's board of directors would consider a proposal designed to end the 21-month contract dispute.

The strike began as scheduled at 12:01 a.m. CST today (2:01 a.m. EDT) while Loren Hargus, Transit Workers Union president, O'Connell and company representatives still were in a negotiating session that began Monday.

Pickets went up at the bus barn and the 38 bus drivers who were working at the time were ordered to return to the barn. But 15 minutes later, while most of the busses were still en route to the barn, Hargus ordered the drivers back to work and called off the strike for 24 hours.

He set a new "absolute deadline" of 12:01 a.m. CST Thursday for a strike, maintaining that only "solid agreement" could avert it.

Honeymoons with computer-picked wife

PASADENA, Tex. (UPI)—George Conway, 81, of Baytown, honeymooned today with his wife, a long-time grandmother who an electronic computer decided was meant for him.

Conway, a retired Methodist minister, met Mrs. Gladys Coover last spring through a computing machine operated by a Houston marriage broker.

After dating a while, the couple decided the machine was right.

"We're both so happy," Conway said after the ceremony in Coover's Kiddy College, Mrs. Conway's nursery school.

Conway, a white-haired father of five, grandfather of 11, great-grandfather of two, retired from an Indiana pulpit 30 years ago and moved to Texas.

They will spend a three-month honeymoon in Europe.

Oregon Demo chief moves

PORTLAND (UPI)—C. Girard Davidson, Oregon Democratic national committeeman, said Tuesday that he will move to Wrangell, Alaska, for a year.

However, Davidson, who has lumber holdings in Alaska, said he expects to continue his duties as national committeeman by making frequent trips to Portland.

He will leave Saturday. The Davidson home has been put up for sale, but he will continue to serve as a special counsel for the law firm of Hart, Davidson, Veazie and Hanlon here.

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House liberals view lineup in rules committee

WASHINGTON (UPI)—House liberals, with a lot of sad experience to reflect on, viewed the prospective new lineup of the House Rules Committee today with a certain amount of misgiving.

Conservatives weren't out celebrating, either. But neither side had any plans to contest it.

Under plans all but formally announced by House leaders, Rep. John Young, D-Tex., will replace Rep. Homer Thornberry, D-Tex., as a member of the pro-administration bloc that frequently has been able to prevail on the crucial committee by no better than 8 to 7.

President Kennedy Tuesday nominated Thornberry as a federal judge for the Western District of Texas. In so doing, he rewarded Thornberry for past support, but at the same time created a further problem for himself in the closely divided rules group.

The rules committee normally decides whether bills recommended by other committees are routed on to the House for a vote. Its yes or no can mean life or death for controversial bills.

Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., let it be known he had picked another Texan to fill Thornberry's crucial rules seat, and word was passed among members that Young was the man.

In selecting Young, McCormack obviously acted in the belief Young could be counted on in a pinch to support the leadership even in the face of adverse local interest.

Thornberry, though he sometimes voted against the administration both in the committee and on the House floor, was a close friend of the late Speaker Sam Rayburn and became a trusted leadership lieutenant in the crucial rules spot.

Some liberals pointed to Young's mixed record of administration support heretofore and wondered whether McCormack had made the right choice.

Conservatives, who saw their long domination of the committee shattered when the group in 1961 was enlarged from 12 members to 15, figured that McCormack knew what he was doing. Their assumption was that he had exacted a pledge of support from Young.

NEW DESCHUTES CO. MAP

Metsker Map Co. has just published a completely new county map with the following features: almost twice as large, easy to read, every new road, lake, trail, creek, camp, more detail than on any other map. Don't settle for less, get yours today. \$1.25 at local Sporting Goods and Stationery Stores. Metsker Map Co., 111 So. 10th St., Tacoma, Wash.

Nation braces itself for paralyzing railroad strike

By Francis X. Brennan
UPI Staff Writer

CHICAGO (UPI)—The nation braced itself today for a crippling rail strike that could tie up untold industries and businesses and clog the highways with thousands of displaced passengers.

A strike would hit freight movement of livestock, grain and other perishables the hardest. It would force commuters—of which there are hundreds of thousands in New York and Chicago alone—to find other ways to go to work. And it surely would hit every consumer in the pocket with higher prices.

Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges said a strike would do irreparable damage to the nation's economy.

"It would slow it down appreciably," Hodges said Tuesday at a news conference, and the economy would "probably never make it up again."

James R. Hoffa, president of the Teamsters Union, whose truck drivers would have to take up much of the slack in case of a rail shutdown, pledged his union's support of a strike. But Hoffa said no strike is good for anyone at any time.

Postmaster General J. Edward Day said the post office would suspend delivery of second, third and fourth class mail beyond 150 miles if a railroad strike occurs. He said first class mail and air

mail would continue to be dispatched.

A meat packing official, Edward A. Cudahy III, president of the Cudahy Packing Co., said a nationwide rail strike would cause chaos in the livestock and meat packing industry.

Cudahy said there would not be enough alternate shipping facilities to carry meat to customers, and packers would have to cut back their purchases of live animals to match their ability to distribute meat.

This, he said, would strike a severe blow at the livestock producer who is just recovering from a winter of drastically lower prices.

Homer R. Davison, president of the American Meat Institute, said the West, East and South would suffer the most serious shortage of meat in case of a prolonged rail strike.

NOT HIS TYPE

EAST DEREHAM, England (UPI)—Sir Charles Musgrave, 49, a baronet who advertised for a wife, said today he probably would turn down a reply he received from a 21-year-old New York stripper named Dior Angel.

"My next wife will be an outdoor type," Sir Charles said. "I want to avoid one of these effete indoor women. I'm not sure that Miss Angel and I would be on the same mental wave length."

Sandra divorces Phillip Crosby

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI)—Sandra Jo Crosby, 25, obtained an uncontested divorce Tuesday from Phillip Lang Crosby, 29, son of crooner Bing Crosby.

Only four minutes testimony was taken.

Under terms of a property settlement agreement, Crosby—twin of Dennis—must pay \$1,000 monthly alimony for five years, \$500 a month support for the couple's two children, Dixie Lee, 4, and Brian Patrick, 3, and 10 per cent of his professional earnings over \$15,000 a year.

Mrs. Crosby, a former Las Vegas show girl, told the court her husband stayed away from the family home for three and four days at a time.

Head-on crash kills Oregonian

YREKA, Calif. (UPI)—Mills Barton Marsh, 73, Eugene, was killed when his car collided head-on with a pickup truck on U.S. Highway 99 23 miles south of here Tuesday.

William Howard Perry, 24, Montague, Calif., driver of the pickup truck, suffered facial cuts and bruises.

The California Highway Patrol said Marsh apparently lost control of his car while coming out of a curve and his southbound car skidded across the highway into the northbound lane, striking Perry's pickup truck. Both vehicles were demolished.

Georgia-Pacific and workers convene today

PORTLAND (UPI)—Negotiators for the Georgia-Pacific Corp. and the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union (LSW) were scheduled to meet here today amid union threats that the Northwest lumber strike may spread rapidly.

"We're on the move; we're spreading out," LSW executive secretary Earl Hartley said after 1,000 workers walked off their jobs at St. Regis Paper Co. subsidiary plants at Libby and Troy, Mont., Tuesday.

He said another 400 men would strike the St. Regis subsidiary at Klickitat, Wash., "in a day or two" unless some agreement was reached.

The union's executive counsel is scheduled to meet here Thursday and there was speculation more strikes might be announced then. About 21,000 men now have been idled by strikes against St. Regis, U.S. Plywood Corp. and several smaller independent firms and a retaliatory shutdown by Weyerhaeuser, Crown Zellerbach, International Paper and Rayonier.

The dispute is over provisions of a new contract to replace one which expired June 1. Officials of the International Woodworkers of America, which also is involved in the dispute, were scheduled to sit in on the Georgia-Pacific negotiations today.

Divorce breaks up Paul-Ford recording team

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The breakup of one of the most successful recording teams in entertainment history was disclosed Tuesday when singer Mary Ford filed a suit for separate maintenance against Les Paul.

The couple, one of the first to use the system of recording the singer's voice several times on a single record to achieve a harmonic effect, were married Dec. 29, 1949. Several of their records, including "How High the Moon" and "Vaya Con Dios" sold more than a million copies.

Miss Ford charged cruelty and asserted her husband, known for his distinctive guitar arrangements and as a bandleader, refused to support her. She also said he is out of the state and has their son, Robert, 3, with him.

The singer asked appointment of a receiver to prevent Paul from concealing community property. She contended property includes interests here, in Chicago and in Rahway, N.J.

FREE—delicious KRAUT RECIPES from **Steinfeld's** Dept. 8 P.O. Box 2589, Portland 3, Ore.



Danger! Fire Alert! The woods are tinder dry!

This summer warm weather and fast-drying fallen timber have created an extreme fire hazard throughout Pacific Northwest forest lands. Right now the danger is greater than ever before.

Columbus Day windstorms left some 11 billion board feet of blow-down stacked like kindling on the forest floor. That's almost enough wood to supply our nation with new homes for a whole year. By now this windfall has reached the tinder-dry condition foresters call "red slash"—with needles and branches powder dry and red in appearance, ready to explode into flame with the touch of a spark.

More Closures Necessary



Fire prevention experts say that if a big fire gets started this summer in any part of last year's blowdown, it may be impossible to stop.

For this reason, many of the lands—both public and private—previously open to the general public have been closed. These seasonal closures usually run from early July through September and

longer if necessary. Please respect them.

Whenever possible, access corridors will be kept open to lakes and other recreation areas, but only if they are reasonably clear of slash and blowdown.

Your Responsibility

Whenever you go into the woods, you are responsible for fire prevention in the areas you use. The fire that never starts is the fire that's easiest to control.

When building fires, stick to established camping areas. Build fires only in facilities provided for them or where there is no chance they can spread. Make doubly sure this year that your fires are never left unattended, that they are completely extinguished when you leave them, and bury the embers with several shovelfuls of earth. Watch matches and cigarettes carefully and make sure they are out—really out.

If you observe all the rules of fire prevention, you can help prevent a major fire disaster this year and continue to enjoy the benefits of our natural forest resources—wood, water, wildlife, recreation benefits and payrolls.



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