

3-year pact ends threat of walkout

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Westinghouse Electric Corp. signed a basic three-year contract with the International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE) early today to climax three weeks of bargaining.

The Westinghouse conference board of the IUE, representing 36,000 members in 28 locals in nine states, approved the contract during an early morning session with union negotiators. The negotiators, who received the new proposals Friday from the firm, recommended acceptance of the pact.

The agreement calls for an average wage increase of 13 1/2 cents within 16 months, longer vacations and improvements in insurance coverage, retirement benefits and weekly layoff income benefits. The basic agreement is for three years while pensions, insurance and vacations are covered under a five-year agreement.

Calls Pact Excellent

Robert D. Blasler, vice president of industrial relations at Westinghouse, called the pact "an excellent one for our employees and one which is wholly within the value of the original proposal made Sept. 23 by Westinghouse to the IUE and the other three unions with which it bargains nationally."

Blasler referred to the United Electrical Workers (UE) the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) and the Federation of Westinghouse Salaried Employees.

The 6,000-member UE, which meets with the company today, and the 12,000-member IBEW, with a contract which runs to Oct. 31, were expected to follow the lead of the IUE.

The UE, like the IUE, passed up an option to strike at midnight, Oct. 14, in favor of day-to-day bargaining. Talks were stepped up Oct. 18 when federal mediators entered IUE negotiations.

The salaried workers already have reached an agreement covering 15,000 workers at Westinghouse, which employs 110,000 persons in 61 plants across the nation. The firm has about 47,000 workers not represented by unions.

Praises Contract Gains

Robert Nellis, chairman of the IUE's conference board, said that "while a number of problems were raised and fought for at the bargaining table, the gains we made during the 1963 negotiations will have a great impact on the 36,000 employees we represent and their families."

Nellis praised the gains in the contract, but warned that the company must "show new spirit in equitable adjustment of grievances, or face continuous court tests on arbitrability of unresolved complaints." He also urged the firm to "work with the union in seeking remedies to job and security by sub-contracting and automation."

New proposal on taxes eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate tax writers today studied a new proposal to restore the tax benefits for stockholders in the tax reduction and reform bill already approved by the House.

The suggestion, proposed by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., would allow the 4 per cent dividend credit, stricken by the House, to be restored to the \$11 billion tax cut measure. However, there would be a limitation on the amount of income from stock dividends that would be eligible for the credit.

The proposal by the Republican leader was made Friday during a hearing of the Senate Finance Committee on the administration's tax program.

Dirksen said that Chairman Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., had agreed to have staff aides study the compromise and prepare data on cutoff points.

The dividend credit was first written into the tax laws in 1954 by a GOP-controlled Congress. However, the House Ways & Means Committee this year repealed the amendment.

As a balance, it raised from \$50 to \$100 the initial amount of dividend income that can be exempt from tax. Over-all, the Treasury estimates the changes would produce \$300 million a year in additional revenue.



SHE'S JUST 'TATER TUCKERED'—Pretty Rene Lohner, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lohner of LaPine, was just plain "tuckered out" after shopping for 10-pound sacks of potatoes at the Harvest Days program in downtown Bend last night. Rene had a good rest on the bags of potatoes available in 25 different stores. Rene's Dad helped her get the potatoes aboard the family car for the trip back to LaPine.

Hatfield says he's surprised at date critics

PORTLAND (UPI) — Gov. Mark Hatfield, returning from speaking engagements in Arizona and California, said Friday he was surprised at criticism of opening Oregon's special legislative session on Veterans' Day, Nov. 11.

"There wasn't any vacation taken on the battlefield," he remarked at Portland International Airport after arriving from San Francisco.

Hatfield said he expects a 5 to 10 day legislative session, based on discussions with the presiding officers of the two legislative bodies.

"If the legislators restrict themselves to the single issue of carrying out the people's will as expressed in the tax referendum, there is no reason why they can't complete the session in that time," he remarked.

In San Francisco Friday the governor told the Commonwealth Club he believes former vice president Richard A. Nixon is an "active" candidate for the presidential nomination in 1964.

"Nixon is on the track and running fast," Hatfield said.

He said he believes the 1960 Republican standard bearer's name will be entered in the New Hampshire primary next spring. He also said he thought that primary would be a wide-open race with each potential GOP candidate drawing support.

Stamp plan to be continued

SALEM (UPI) — The State Welfare Commission decided Friday to continue the food stamp plan in Multnomah County until June 30, 1964.

The program, activated earlier this year, had been sharply criticized because not many people were using it.

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Weather fair but forecasters say storm due

Forecasts call for mostly fair weather in Central Oregon tonight, but the weatherman sticks to his prediction that a new storm is moving in from the Pacific.

Rain will start falling on the coast and will spread over inland Oregon by Sunday, the forecast adds. The forecast calls for showers by Sunday afternoon in Central Oregon.

Mid-Oregon skies were cloudless this morning, following a night that dropped the temperature to 18 degrees, second lowest mark of the season.

The Cascade skyline was white from old volcanic peaks to timberline this morning, result of the storm which earlier this week enveloped the mountains.

Six inches of snow was reported from Bachelor Butte this morning, but it was not sufficient for skiing.

Dallas C of C apologizes to Stevenson

DALLAS, Texas (UPI)—The Dallas Chamber of Commerce told Adlai Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Friday that the roughing-up he received Thursday night "did not represent the heart or the mind of this great city."

Dallas is outraged and abjectly ashamed of the disgraceful discourtesies you suffered at the hands of a small group of extremists here," a telegram sent to him in Beverly Hills, Calif., said.

Stevenson was jostled, cursed, spat on and hit with a sign as he emerged from Dallas Memorial Auditorium following a speech celebrating U.N. Day in Texas.

"We most sincerely apologize to you in behalf of more than a million sane and patriotic citizens, who, regardless of political affiliation or belief, recognize you as a distinguished American and were proud and happy to have you in our midst."

Hope given up for 39 trapped German miners

PEINE, Germany (UPI)—Hope was finally abandoned today for 39 miners trapped in a flooded iron mine for 42 hours after electronics experts said knocking noises picked up by a microphone were rattling rocks and not signals.

A spokesman for the Ilseder Mines Co. said at 2 p.m. (9 a.m. EDT) 39 of 43 men still trapped in the Lengede - Brostedt mine must be presumed dead.

Rescue teams drilled in re-lays to drive a hole through to the mine's 270-foot side shaft, where four other men were working in a smaller tunnel when the mine was flooded at 8 p.m., (3 p.m., EDT) Thursday.

But hope of finding even the four alive was dim, the spokesman said.

"They may have survived in an air pocket," he said. Rescue officials said the chance was a very slim one.

The company spokesman originally announced hope had been abandoned for the 39 at noon (9 a.m. EDT). He said death notices were sent to their families.

But a few minutes later knocking noises were picked up by a supersensitive microphone lowered through a bore-hole. The spokesman then refused to post the names of the lost miners.

Then mine experts analyzed the noises and said they were definitely not from miners, but were the rattling of rocks in the depths, a common sound in mines.

Questionnaire printed again

On page 3 is a questionnaire to sample public feelings about the establishment of a city-operated bus service. Readers should fill out the blanks and mail to: Hal Puddy, City Manager, care of City Hall. The ballot is printed as a public service by The Bulletin.

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JFK arrives for tribute to late poet

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — President Kennedy arrived in this small college town on a sentimental journey today to pay a tribute to his late friend and favorite poet, Robert Frost.

The President, on his second visit to New England in as many weekends, will receive an honorary degree and take part in ground breaking ceremonies for a new library named for Frost at the college, located just north of Springfield, Mass.

Kennedy's plane was delayed 35 minutes on the flight from Andrews Air Force Base to Westover Air Force base near here. Officials said the delay was caused by fog. The presidential plane made an instrument landing at Westover and the President then made the short trip here by helicopter.

Accompanying the President was Interior Secretary Stewart Udall and Atomic Energy Commission member James Ramey who has a son attending Amherst.

It was the first time a president had ever visited the college. The late President Calvin Coolidge was an alumnus but never visited the campus while he was in office.

The White House indicated just prior to the President's departure that he would speak extemporaneously at both the convocation and the Frost library ceremony.

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Morocco uncorks blistering attack in Sahara region

Fast time ends
Turn clocks back one hour tonight

Central Oregonians, with millions of other Americans, will stop saving daylight when clocks go back on standard time tomorrow, Sunday, October 27.

In Oregon, clocks are to be turned back one hour at 2 a.m. This is the "official" turnback hour, but there will be no citations if clocks are changed at bedtime tonight.

The return to normalcy will mean an extra hour of sleep for most persons — and confusion for some. Churchgoers who fail to turn back their clocks tonight will show up at church Sunday one hour ahead of their ministers.

But for those who fear confusion there is this advice: Don't try to change schedules. Just change clocks. Church services tomorrow will agree with the new time. Tomorrow, the entire west coast, from British Columbia south through California, will be on Pacific standard time.

Schools on Monday will start on standard time. The change in the time will be scarcely noticeable, with the exception of the fact that darkness will come to the Central Oregon country Sunday evening one hour sooner than usual and daylight will brush the eastern sky Monday one hour later.

Oregon has been on fast time since last April 28, six months. Last year, the state ended daylight time on September 29, but the 1963 legislature added an extra month, to provide a termination time that would agree with that in British Columbia, Washington, California and Nevada.

For those wishing to celebrate the ending of fast time, there will be some extra time tonight: Bars in Oregon will remain open an extra hour, after clocks are turned back one hour at 2 a.m.

Ginny stalls, shows signs of breaking up off coast

WILMINGTON, N.C. (UPI)—Hurricane Ginny, which chased 4,000 coastal residents from their homes Friday, stalled off the North Carolina coast today and showed signs of breaking up.

A late weather bulletin said the eye of the storm had become poorly defined during the morning hours and that it had become almost stationary.

"Conditions still favor resumption of an east northeast movement at about 9 miles an hour later this morning with the likelihood that the center and highest winds will remain offshore," the weather bureau said.

The bulletin placed the center of Ginny near latitude 33.7 north, longitude 77.1 west, or about 60 miles southeast of Wilmington, N.C.

Another tropical disturbance, Helena, also lost some of its punch during the morning.

The San Juan Weather Bureau said high winds in the disturbance dropped from 60 to 40 miles an hour as it moved across the island of Dominica and into the Caribbean.

A late bulletin on Helena placed the center near latitude 15.5 north longitude 61.5 west, or about 370 miles southeast of San Juan, P.R.

Helena was discovered in the tropical Atlantic Friday at an hour when the center of Ginny appeared headed for the coast of the Carolinas.

The storm actually moved somewhat closer to the North Carolina shore during the night but this was because of the jutting nature of the shoreline, and not because the storm had changed course.

About 200 evacuees spent the night in Red Cross shelters in Wilmington. They had breakfast this morning while waiting to be sure Ginny was going to continue out to sea.

"Squalls will continue along the southeastern North Carolina coast this morning," the advisory said. "Tides will be one to four feet above normal and seas will continue very rough."

The Weather Bureau said gusts up to 35 m.p.h. were reported at Wilmington early this morning and the Coast Guard station at Oak Island, near the mouth of the Cape Fear River, experienced winds of 55 to 65 m.p.h.

The Weather Bureau said no relief was in sight.

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Drive seems to be aimed at Tinfouchi

ALGIERS (UPI) — Heavily reinforced Moroccan units launched a blistering new offensive against Algerian troops in the sun-seared Sahara today.

Amid apparent deadlock on conditions for peace talks, President Ahmed Ben Bella announced he will leave Sunday or Monday for Tunis or Tripoli for African summit peace talks.

The eleventh-hour Moroccan offensive, according to Algerian government sources, appeared aimed at Tinfouchi, 50 miles southwest of Hassi Beida, the desert frontier outpost for which the two armies have fought a seesaw battle for nearly a week.

Its purpose, Algerian sources said, seemed to be to encircle Algerian army units in the area of Tinfouchi, a rich desert iron ore region in the extreme southwest of Algeria.

Against Lifelines
It followed close on Moroccan attacks Friday against the vital railroad and highway lifeline linking Algeria's main centers with Colomb Bechar, the Algerian army's advanced headquarters.

Algerian army officials at Colomb Bechar, the staging area 450 miles southwest of Algiers, said Algerian troops inflicted "heavy losses" on the Moroccans, who abandoned several burned-out tanks on the battlefield.

At the same time, authoritative Algerian sources said Morocco had launched two small scale attacks north of Colomb Bechar, threatening the strategic railroad lifeline linking Colomb Bechar with Oran.

Algerian troops beat off small skirmishing forces at Ben Ziregh, 19 miles north of Colomb Bechar, and Djebel Omer, 50 miles to the north, the sources said.

Key Battleground
Hassi Beida, a tiny oasis 250 miles southwest of Colomb Bechar in the Sahara Desert area claimed by both countries, has been a key battleground in the undeclared border war between Algeria and Morocco.

There were no reports of Algerian losses in the latest fighting, although Algerian sources said Moroccan planes strafed and bombed Algerian troops at several points.

Despite the continued fighting, the two countries appeared to be headed for truce negotiations, but there was some doubt about when and where they would meet.

A series of proposals were being considered for a three-man, six-man or eight-man summit meeting of African heads of state.

There were also conflicting accounts of the fighting in the Sahara Desert border area. The Algerian army announced that it had the Moroccan forces "in full retreat." Moroccan headquarters claimed the "complete rout of Algerian troops."

Meeting Suggested
A Moroccan government spokesman in Marrakech Friday suggested a six-man meeting attended by King Hassan II of Morocco, President Ahmed Ben Bella of Algeria, President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia, President Mobido Keita of Mali, King Idris of Libya and President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic.

The Algerian government made a flat statement four hours later that Hassan and Ben Bella had agreed to meet in Tunis Monday in an eight-nation summit conference including Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia and President Sekou Toure of Guinea in addition to the other six.

False arrest action filed

SALEM (UPI) — A \$150,000 false arrest suit, believed the biggest such suit ever started here, was filed Thursday in Marion County Circuit Court.

It was filed by Lewis S. Roberts against David's Inc., and its officers, operators of a Salem Western Auto store.

The suit charges the firm swore out a warrant against Roberts on Sept. 3, 1963, for larceny by bailee, and that he was confined for three days before the charge was dismissed.

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Earlier ski start made possible

As result of improvements
By Phil F. Brogan
Bulletin Staff Writer

Start of the ski season on Bachelor Butte this fall will not have to await a snow pack several feet deep, result of improvements this past summer.

One of the ski runs, served by the T-Bar lift, has been carefully groomed, and will be usable when the first foot of snow whitens the old volcano on the skyline west of Bend. Some snow has already fallen on the peak, but it was not quite

enough to assure safe skiing. Smoothing of the slope below the top of the 1200-foot T-Bar landing was made possible partly through the discovery of a fine deposit of cinders on the high slope. These were shoveled down the hill, to cover depressions and rock outcroppings. Also, tree stumps were removed, or cut to ground level.

Early use of the T-Bar area will make it possible for skiers to get in condition with short runs prior to the start of the

general ski season. Also, it was noted, beginners will have an opportunity to practice on the short lift before using the other lifts.

As snow depths increase on the volcanic cone, the other lifts will be placed in use. These include the Poma-Lift, approximately 3,000 feet in length, and the chair lift, which reached up the steep slope 4300 feet to timberline.

A major improvement this season was the addition of 36

chairs to the chair lift, providing 125 chairs. Formerly, there were 90 chairs in use. The additions were made by spacing chairs more closely.

Chairs were added because of the heavy use of the lift this past season. Tentative plans call for the construction of a new chair lift this coming year.

Another improvement this season was the extension of the unloading area at the top of the T-Bar lift, with some 75 or 100 feet provided. This will make it

possible for skiers to get off on either side of the lift, and use different runs. A new run has been improved to the west.

"Downstairs," a new parking area has been developed. This will provide space for about 100 additional cars.

There have also been improvements in the Eagan Memorial Lodge, to permit a circular flow of traffic and eliminate congestion that developed at times in earlier years. A new door has been provided for the lodge.