Weather

FORECAST: High cloudiness Sunday. Continued cool. Morning fog.

	Temp.
Highest Yesterday	45
Lowest Yesterday	24

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CIO. PACKERS VOTE JOB RETURN

EARLY END AUTO STRIKE DUE; FORD CHRYSLER ACCEPT

CIO Reverses Defiant Stand —General Motors Expected To Grant Pay Boost

Chicago, Jan. 26—(U.P.)—The CIO Packinghouse Workers union today ordered its approximately 200,000 striking members to go back to their jobs in meat packing plants Monday.

The CIO union will thus join with 65,000 to 70,000 AFL meat cutters in obeying the government's order seizing the 133 strikebound packing plants.

Companies immediately began preparations for resuming slaughtering operations. Estimates as to when packing could begin again ranged from Monday morning to "several days." The big companies would not estimate when they could get their strikebound plants underway again.

However, Gayle G. Armstrong, government representative in charge of operating the seized plants, said "with the cooperation of labor and management now assured, we can get meat back into the markets within a matter of days."

Washington, Jan. 26—(U.P.)—Government officials tonight jubilantly hailed a crop of good labor news reporting what Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach called "the most important occurrences since the close of the war."

The six-day-old steel strike and the 67-day-old General Motors walkout were still on. But there was enough other good news to convince many officials that the country's production machinery will soon be in high gear for the first time since V-J day.

The decision to send the CIO workers back to their jobs was voted by the wage policy committee made up of 300 representatives of the packinghouse workers locals. The committee had met here yesterday, when it had voted unanimously to defy the government's seizure.

The CIO union reversed its stand of last night in which it had refused to go back to work under federal seizure. The reversal came after Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson had sent similar telegrams to both unions, promising he would seek wage benefits recommended by a fact finding board which ends its hearings today.

Lewis J. Clark, president of the CIO Packinghouse Workers, who had charged President Truman's order to seize the plants constitute strike-breaking, emphasized his organization was not calling off its walkout against the packers in the bid for higher wages.

Instead, Clark said, the CIO union was attempting to cooperate with the government in replenishing the nation's depleted meat larder.

Detroit, Jan. 26—(U.P.)—Ford Motor company and Chrysler Corporation, two of the big three auto makers, led the way today toward settlement of organized labor's wage demands, granting pay increases of 18½ cents an hour, respectively, to a total of 151,000 workers.

Sudden termination of the Ford and Chrysler disputes pointed the way for an end to the 67-day-old strike of 175,000 UAW members against the biggest of the big three—General Motors corporation.

Talk within the industry for weeks has been that General Motors would not be able to delay an agreement with the UAW very long after Ford and Chrysler signed because of the tremendous postwar auto market at stake.

General Motors officials were unavailable for immediate comment. GM President C. E. Wilson was reported aboard a plane, en route from Washington to Detroit.

Newberg, Jan. 26 — Ben Mosher of Willamette University has won the after dinner speaking contest at Pacific College.

Atom Bomb Targets Will Be Here

(Acme Telephoto)

Testifying before the Senate's special committee on atomic energy, Vice Admiral W. H. P. Blandy illustrates with the use of a map the ring of mid-Pacific islands where the first of three tests of atomic bomb blasts on Naval vessels will take place early in May. Map shows location of Bikini atoll, part of Marshall group, where tests will be held. The Naval "guinea pigs" will consist of German, Japanese and U. S. warships now out of commission.

Washington, Jan. 26 — (U.P.) — Dr. Arthur H. Compton, winner of the Nobel prize for physics, tonight urged all nations to surrender their right to make war by putting the atomic bomb and every other weapon of mass destruction exclusively in the hands of an international police force.

"The release of atomic energy means that wars must cease," Compton said. "We must work toward placing all major war-making power, including in particular the use of atomic weapons, in the hands of a world organization that will serve as police to prevent wars between nations.

"This must be made effective by eliminatiing the veto in the present actions of the UNO security council and by resigning the right of every nation—including our own—to possess weapons capable of mass destruction."

SOUND RECORDER IN CRATER LAKE NOW IN SERVICE

In spite of deep snow and continued storms, the sound recording instrument sent to Medford by the United States Geological Survey was successfully installed in Crater Lake last week, J. Carlisle Crouch, chief ranger of the Crater Lake National Park service reported Saturday morning after returning from the lake Friday night. Crouch had previously reported to Park Superintendent E. P. Leavitt by radio that the task was partially completed. It is hoped the instrument will help in determining whether or not there is a recurrence of volcanic activity in the lake floor.

The ranger reported that Thursday he and Geologist F. W. Cater, with Daryl Palmer and Paul Herron, built a small raft, to which they fastened floaters, and that the recording instrument was suspended from this. The raft is about 15 feet from the lake shore and the instrument hangs in about 15 feet of water, he stated.

Attached to the other end of 1,500 feet of cable is the recording drum which Cater set up on the third floor of the lodge. This device marks a straight line on recording paper unless sounds emanate from the lake which will then record in uneven markings. This will also set off a buzzer which will serve to warn the watching geologist.

Leavitt reported that Ranger Crouch will return to the lodge once a week to take supplies to Cater, and that the latter will report to park headquarters by radio any unusual events.

DOCK PLUNGE AT ASTORIA KILLS 3

Astoria, Ore., Jan. 26—(U.P.)—One sailor was safe but another man and two girl companions were feared drowned after the automobile in which they were riding plunged off the end of a dock into the Columbia river here tonight.

Navyman Mark P. Banjovich, 21, off the LST 840, wriggled to safety through a car window and swam to safety. The coast guard immediately began dragging the 40-foot-deep water at the scene of the accident but held no hope that the other unidentified occupants would be found alive.

Banjovich said a civilian was driving and that he knew only one of the girls whose name he said was "Dorothy."

RADAR LINK WITH MOON TO BETTER RADIO RECEPTION

Washington, Jan. 26 — (U.P.) — The first practical result of the army's radar contact with the moon is likely to be improvement of radio communications, signal corps scientists said tonight.

When the radar impulses reflected from the moon were recorded at the army's New Jersey experiment station on Jan. 10, it proved what scientists have long suspected—that ultra-hosrt radio waves will penetrate the ionosphere, the multi-layered, electrically-charged upper atmosphere.

With this fact definitely established, scientists will be able to use radar to chart much more precisely the effects of the ionosphere on radio waves of varying lengths.

When the ionosphere is fully charged, vast improvements in many forms of radio communications will be possible, particularly in elimination of the so-called "skip zone." Ths is an area in which the radio signals of a particular transmitter are not heard, either because they strike the ionosphere at a too-oblique angle and penetrate it or because they are reflected at an angle that sends them past the skip zone.

With a full knowledge of the characteristics of the ionosphere, scientists say they should be able to adjust radio waves to avoid the skip zone entirely.

M'ARTHUR AT 66 HONORS KRUEGER

Tokyo, Jan. 26 — (U.P.) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger, commander of the inactivated 6th army, celebrated their birthdays with an eight-star luncheon in the supreme commander's Tokyo home today, just before Krueger boarded a ship for the United States.

It was MacArthur's 66th birthday and Krueger's 65th, and MacArthur took the occasion to pin the distinguished service cross and an oak leaf cluster in lieu of a second distinguished service medal on the 6th army commander.

PRESS FREEDOM DRIVE

Washington, Jan. 26—(U.P.)—Federal Communications Commission chairman Paul Porter said tonight worldwide acceptance of the principle of freedom of information will be sought at an international communication conference to be held sometime in 1946.

OREGON DEFEATS HUSKIES, 52 TO 50; STATERS BEATEN

Hays Rebound Shot Gives Webfeet Win—OSC Drops To Third Place

Seattle, Jan. 26—(U.P.)—Washington Huskies dropped an overtime Coast conference basketball game to Oregon 54 to 52 tonight but retained their lead in the Northern division.

Oregon held a slight edge during the first half in which the lead changed hands 12 times. Washington's scoring was mainly taken care of by forward Jack Pomfret, who tallied 12 of his 18 points during the first canto.

After Oregon held a three point lead with five minutes to go, Washington rallied to take a half-time edge of 25 to 22.

Pomfret opened the second half with a one-handed push shot that gave Huskies a 27-22 lead, widest margin of the game. Two quick baskets by Captain Bob Hamilton and Stan Williamson closed the gap and the score see-sawed througnout the second half with no more than four points separating the two clubs.

With one minute and 42 seconds left Washington's Norm Dalthorp and Bob Jorgenson sank two baskets to tie the score 48-48.

In the overtime period, two one-handed push shots by Williamson countered a pair of baskets by Pomfret and Dalthrop of Washington. Kenny Hays rebound shot gave the Webfoots the victory.

Moscow, Ida., Jan. 26—(U.P.)—Idaho Vandals came from behind tonight to triumph 43 to 38 over Oregon State college to gain second spot in the North division of the coast basketball conference.

The Idaho squad with five wins and four losses spilled Oregon State into third place with four wins and three losses.

Idaho played an iron-man team, using only one substitute who played for little more than three minutes.

Idaho trailed through most of the first half due largely to a 13-point scoring streak by Red Rocha of Oregon State.

The halftime score was Oregon State 27, Idaho 23.

In the second half field goals by Jack Phoenix and Fred Quinn, and free throws by Grant Mortensen and Phoenix gave Idaho a tie with six minutes gone. The lead changed hands seven times in the last half with Idaho finally pushing to the fore with two and a half minutes to go.

SHERIFF'S CLERK ADMITS MURDER

Los Angeles, Jan. 26—(U.P.)—Arthur Eggers, 52-year-old sheriff's clerk, tonight confessed that he murdered his wife, cut off her head and hands, and threw her mutilated corpse into a grave on Rim-of-the-World highway in San Bernardino county.

Eggers had been questioned steadily since his arrest last week when police noticed a discrepancy between a missing-persons report he made on his wife and her actual description.

Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz said tonight that Eggers, who had survived a lie-detector test with perfect composure, had finally broken down under the constant barrage of questions and confessed.

LADDER SAVES SIX

Oakland, Cal., Jan. 26—(U.P.)—Prompt action of neighburs in securing a ladder today was credited with saving the lives of six persons, including a 15-months-old baby, who were trapped on the second floor of a burning residence.

Cute Trick Item

San Francisco, Jan. 26—(U.P.)—Manipulatoin of a butter cutting machine to turn out short-weight pounds was charged today at the trial of Nye and Nissen, produce firm accused of a million dollar fraud in war food contracts.

Henry Pineda, a company employe, testified that he was instructed by his superiors to set the machine to cut 15 ounce pounds, and to reset it to cut 16 ounces when government inspectors approached.

GEN. SHORT PUTS 'PEARL' BLAME ON FOUR TOP CHIEFS

Stimson, Gens. Marshall, Gerow and Miles Made Him 'Goat' for Disaster

Washington, Jan. 26—(U.P.)—Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short, 1941 army commander in Hawaii, said today Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and three top high command generals made him the scapegoat of the successful Japanese surprise attack on Pearl Harbor.

Short ended his testimony before congress' Pearl Harbor investigating committee with the accusation. The officers he named were Gen. George C. Marshall, 1941 army chief of staff; Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, then chief of army war plans; and Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles, then chief of army intelligence.

He told the committee he hoped this would be the last investigation of the Pearl Harbor disaster.

Stimson and the three generals already have appeared as witnesses before the congressional Pearl Harbor committee. Short testified for the fifth day today.

Marshall and Gerow in their testimony accepted a share of responsibility for the fact that army defenses were not adequately alerted on Dec. 7, 1941. Miles denied any responsibility.

Sen. Homer Ferguson, R., Mich., asked Short to name the men who made him the scapegoat of the disaster. When he did, Ferguson said:

"Then, as I see it, someone had to take the blame for Pearl Harbor. Those you named were to blame they shifted the blame to you and made you the scapegoat?"

"That is exactly what I want to convey," Short replied.

When Short finished, the committee decided in an executive session to call Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts to the stand at 2 p. m. Monday for questioning about possible deletions or changes in the report of his investigation of Pearl Harbor before the report was made public.

On Monday morning the committee will hear Navy Capt. E. M. Zacharias, expert on Japanese affairs and commander of the cruiser

SOLDIER LATEST KIDNAP SUSPECT

Chicago, Jan. 26—(U.P.)—Investigation of the kidnap-slaying of Suzanne Degnan tonight awaited completion of an army investigation to determine the whereabouts of a soldier whose name and serial number correspond to those on a handkerchief found near the child's home.

As the investigation neared the end of the third week, the police department's principal remaining clues had dwindled to the handkerchief, bearing the laundry mark, "3168, S. Sherman," and fingerprints found on the ransom note for $20,000 found in Suzanne's bedroom.

The six-year-old child was kidnaped three weeks ago tomorrow from the bedroom of her northside home, then strangled and dismembered.

ALL BUT 2 RAIL BROTHERHOODS IN FAVOR MEDIATION

Engineers, Trainmen Plan Strike Vote — Stalemate In Steel Strike

Chicago, Jan. 26—(U.P.)—Eighteen railroad brotherhoods agreed today to arbitrate their differences with 134 American railroads, but two key operating brotherhoods refused to participate and prepared to take strike votes.

The 18 brotherhoods, in the first mass agreement to arbitration in history of American labor, represent 85 per cent of the nation's rail workers, a national railway mediation board spokesman said.

However, the two dissenting brotherhoods— the brotherhood of railway trainmen and brotherhood of locomotive engineers—representing the other 15 per cent, could halt all rail operations if they walked out.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 26 — (U.P.) — Hope for an early settlement of the great steel strike faded tonight after Philip Murray, president of the CIO united steelworkers, said he had no idea what the next development might be.

The strike of 750,000 union members approached its seventh day as Washington observers expected new government pressure on the steel industry to accept President Truman's wage formula of an 18½ cents an hour increase.

The rejection of Mr. Truman's proposal by U. S. Steel Corp. was the switch that threw the strike machinery into action one minute after midnight Sunday.

Murray prepared to leave for Washington Sunday night, where he will testify Tuesday before the senate education and labor committee.

At a news conference today, the union leader said, "I have no plans to see the president."

M'LOUGHLIN PUT IN HALL OF FAME

Portland, Jan. 26—(U.P.)— The Oregon historical figures of Dr. John McLaughlin and Jason Lee have been selected by a governor's committee to represent Oregon in the national capital's statuary hall of fame.

The committee was named to select two Oregon figures for the hall of fame in accordance with a state legislature resolution.

BULLETIN

Palo Alto, Cal., Jan. 26—(U.P.)—The league-leading USC Trojans handed the hapless Stanford cage team its eight straight conference defeat by scoring a 55-40 victory here tonight in the second game of their series.

Minneapolis, Jan. 26—(U.P.)—Mighty Minnesota rolled over an outmanned Purdue team tonight by the score of 56 to 43, giving the Golden Gophers their fourth straight Big Ten victory, and keeping them firmly entrenched on top of the conference standings.

Berkeley, Cal., Jan. 26—(U.P.)—University of California's basketball varsity loafed to an easy 56-42 victory over University of Santa Clara tonight in a non-conference game played on the Berkeley campus.

Lake Park, Minn., Jan. 26—(U.P.)—Eleven coaches of the second section of the West Coast limited, crack Northern Pacific passenger train, were reported derailed at Manitoba Junction between Lake Park and Hawley Minn., about 5:30 this evening. First reports, from a Northern Pacific official at Lake Park, said no one was injured. The report did not state the cause of the derailment.

Its Different Now

Hollywood, Jan. 26—(U.P.)—A 22-year-old navy ensign who blushingly admitted he was unmarried and had no girl friends, tonight won a two-year supply of nylon hosiery, a fur coat, an automobile, a diamond ring—and a dozen proposals of marriage.

Ensign Richard Bartholomew of Fayetsville, Ark., wandered into the Truth-or-Consequences radio show by accident, and was asked if he could identify the voice of "Mr. Hush."

"Why, that's Jack Dempsey," Bartholomew, an overseas veteran, said.

He was right. For five weeks the gifts have been piling up because nobody could guess the voice of the former world boxing champion.

TRUMAN DEMANDS OTHER LANDS AID HUNGRY, NETTLES

Australia, Canada, Argentine Told To Give Share Of Wheat

Washington, Jan. 26 — (U.P.) — President Truman's demand that other major wheat-producing nations do their share in feeding the world's hungry appeared likely tonight to cause some international heart-burn.

Australian sources here took the view that the president's statement issued yesterday, was uncalled for. Canadians and Argentinians were represented as feeling the same way.

Mr. Truman said he was alarmed by "what now appears to be a world-wide shortage of wheat." He estimated that shipments to destitute peoples in the first six months of 1946 would fall $5,000,000 tons short of minimum needs.

Addressing himself to Canada, Australia, and Argentina—which with the Untied States produced about 1,731,843,000 bushels of wheat in 1945—the president said the grain needs of liberated nations were urgent.

"In view of this situation this government is recommending that each of the supplying countries accept its proportionate share of the responsibility in meeting the urgent requirements of the liberated peoples on an equitable basis."

Australian sources here were surprised and a little hurt. They told the United Press Australia already is doing precisely what the president recommended.

STASSEN ASSAILS 'SNAP DECISIONS'

New York, Jan. 26 — (U.P.) — Harold Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, urged today that President Truman refrain from making "snap decisions" and bring together all the economic groups involved in the present strikes to "develop agreement on a basic policy."

Stassen, announcing his reentry into active republican party affairs after almost three years in the navy, said these groups should include leading economists and leaders in both political parties.

He told the women's national republican club that the "all-time high" of workers on strike "presents an example in a brief period of months of the failure of governmental administration."

Mountain Highways Reported Slippery

State police said last night that the Siskiyou and Greensprings highways were slick and chains were advised. An earlier report from the Oregon State Highway Commission said fog was freezing on the Siskiyou highway but was being sanded by highway crews.

PLANE WHISTLES ACROSS LAND IN 4 HOURS, 13 MIN.

'Shooting Star' Averages 584 MPH in Record Non-Stop Flight

New York, Jan. 25—(U.P.)—Whistling across the nation from California at 584 miles an hour, a jet-propelled "Shooting Star" fighter plane streaked into La Guardia field today to set an official non-stop transcontinental speed record of four hours 13 minutes and 26 seconds.

Behind the first fighter by a matter of minutes were two other jets, which, with re-fueling stops in Topeka, Kans., also made the 2,470 official miles from Long Beach, Calif., in under five hours.

The previous non-stop record was held by the Super-Fortress Dreamboat at five hours, 27 minutes.

Col. W. H. Councill, Ingomar, Pa., pilot of the record-smashing plane said that between Akron and New York he averaged 630 miles per hour, flying at one time nearly 700 miles per hour, approaching the speed of sound. He flew from Akron to New York in 39 minutes.

The third plane to arrive, piloted by Capt. John S. Babel, established a single stop record for the coast-to-coast flight of four hours, 23 minutes, and 54 seconds. He crossed the finish line at 5:22 p.m.

Second to arrive but third in elapsed time, was the plane piloted by Capt. Martin L. Smith which crossed the line at 5:07 p. m., four hours, 33 minutes, and 25 seconds after the take-off.

Both Babel and Smith stopped at Topeka to refuel.

Councill had fairly good weather and was believed to have benefitted by a slight tail wind. Said the flight was "just about perfect." When he reached La Guardia field, he said he was flying at 615 miles per hour. He swooped down over the field from an altitude of 28,000 crossing the timing "line" at 2,000 feet.

All times were approved by the chief timer of the national aeronautical association, John P. V. Heinmuller.

The three planes left Long Beach this morning with Smith in the lead.

TORNADO BEATEN BY FROSH, 42-36

University of Oregon's Frosh hoopmen flipped in seven tallies after the fourth quarter automatic time-out to trounce Medford high 42-36 on the Medford mapleboards last night.

The quintets entered the final four minutes deadlocked at 33-33. John Neeley accounted for two Duckling field goals in the final moments while Art Milne dropped in the other and George Huggins netted a foul toss. LeRoy House' free throw was the only Tornado score after the automatic breather.

Neeley was the thorn in Medford flesh as he looped in 16 points for the Frosh. The Tornado, though apparently tired and listless after Friday's Ashland clash, gave the collegians a close battle most of the way.

Medford led 12-9 at the first period mark, 19-18 at half time and 32-29 at the third period's close.

Medford junior high's eighth grade club won 43-15 over the Ashland eighth graders.

Lineups:

Frosh (42)		(36) Medford
Johnson 6	f	3 Watson
Milne 8	f	7 Ross
Mold 2	c	5 Riggs
Huggins 9	g	8 Cave
Neeley 16	g	5 Bostwick

Substitutions: Frosh—Albright (1); Medford—House (2), Singler (4), Steele (2).

Referees: Bowerman and Scroggins.