

College President, Professor Murdered by Discharged Teacher

TALKS SPEEDED IN PHONE STRIKE

Top Mediator Sent Into Negotiations To Avert Walkout Deadline Set for 6 a. m. Tomorrow

Washington, Apr. 25—(U.P.)—The CIO Communications Workers of America today indefinitely postponed the nationwide telephone strike which had been scheduled to start at 6 a. m. tomorrow.

New York, Apr. 25—(U.P.)—Federal Mediation Chief Cyrus S. Ching sent another of his top assistants into apparently deadlocked negotiations between telephone management and labor today, hoping to avert a nationwide tie-up of the phone system scheduled for 6 a. m. tomorrow.

He rushed Peter Seitz, general counsel of the mediation service, here from Washington—perhaps with a proposal for extending President Truman's 60-day truce which expires at midnight. Some sources suggested that appointment of a fact-finding board might be the plan.

Seitz joined Clyde M. Mills, Ching's special assistant and top aide, in the government's effort to head off a strike that could have grave repercussions on the nation's everyday life.

The issue was simple: The Communication Workers of America (CWA), representing 202,320 workers or 59.6 per cent of the 500,230 employees of the Bell system, were demanding wage increases. The American Telephone and Telegraph company and its subsidiaries were saying no.

The union laid plans to picket every major exchange in 42 states, and claimed that a vast majority of the 197,910 telephone workers who belong to independent unions not affiliated with the communication workers would respect the lines.

Also planned in detail was a nationwide campaign of "jamming" which the union expected to frustrate the companies' plans to maintain a semblance of long distance service and to keep automatic dial exchanges running normally with supervisory employees. The union plan was to so overload both long distance and dial systems with calls that all would break down.

Portland, Ore., Apr. 25—(U.P.)—Telephone workers here completed plans for "jamming" local and long distance telephone lines in Portland in event of a strike. Dan Harris, president of CIO Equipment Installers in Oregon, Washington and Idaho said today.

Harris said his union, division No. 6 of the Communication Workers of America, will have the support of "people friendly to labor." There are 55 installers in Oregon, all employed by Western Electric company.

Barnes Chevrolet Co. Files Incorporation

Salem, Ore., Apr. 25—(U.P.)—Barnes Chevrolet, Inc., Medford, Ore., filed articles of incorporation here today with capitalization listed at \$50,000. Signing the articles were Larry B. Barnes, Lenora Barnes and E. B. Roberts.

Dr. Sander Expects to Be Able to Practice By June

Manchester, N.H., Apr. 25—(U.P.)—Dr. Hermann N. Sander said today that he expected the New Hampshire board of registration to allow him to resume his practice in June.

For that reason, he added, he would not appeal for a court review on the board's decision revoking his license for "morally reprehensible" behavior in injecting air into the veins of a dying cancer patient.

The 41-year-old physician, acquitted last month of a murder charge, was not present at a press conference in his attorneys' offices. His announcement was contained in a single-page typewritten statement.

The state board last week re-



MAIDEN VOYAGE—The largest ship ever built on fresh water, the Wilfred Sykes, leaves Lorain, Ohio, on her maiden voyage to pick up a 17,000-ton load of coal in Toledo for Chicago. She will have to crash into her maiden voyage of the Great Lakes early season of the Straits of Mackinac.

Offices Tell Plans On Observance of Daylight Saving

With daylight saving time scheduled to go into effect at 2 a. m. next Sunday, confusion is mounting in regard to what offices and services will be available at what time. A number of government agencies were contacted today in an effort to clarify the issue but inconsistency was found to be the rule, particularly in the county building.

The Jackson county court has announced it will remain on standard time until it is ordered by the governor to change. But with nearly all business being conducted on "fast" time, many county offices are making arrangements to conform with the majority practice.

To Make Change The district attorney's office, the county agent's office, county justice court and the production and marketing administration office will all move their clocks ahead.

Though chaos may prevail for a few days at least, the county clerk's office and the sheriff's office will attempt to keep an eye on two sets of clocks. In keeping with the policy of the county court, they will leave their official clocks set on standard time but will open their doors an hour earlier for the convenience of their patrons who will be on saving time.

Most federal agencies with offices in Medford are expected to conform with the rest of the community and will observe saving time. Windows at the post office will be on daylight time but mail deliveries will stay on standard time due to standard time on rail schedules. The state board of control has ordered all state offices to conform to the prevailing time system in communities where they are located and all city offices will, of course, observe the new time.

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Board of Education Accepts \$26,649.47

Portland, Ore., Apr. 25—(U.P.)—The Oregon state board of higher education today accepted grants and gifts totaling \$26,649.47, renamed two agricultural experiment projects and approved personnel changes.

The University of Oregon Medical school at Portland received the lion's share of the gifts. The board accepted \$14,045 for medical school work.

Grants for Cancer Work The University of Oregon received \$4,838.47. Oregon State college \$6,958, Eastern Oregon College of Education \$810.

Three of the grants were from the American Cancer society for research projects at Oregon State college and the medical school. A grant-in-aid of \$3,996 to the zoology department at OSC was one of these while grants totaling \$8,900 were accepted from the foundation for the medical school.

Among its gifts the University of Oregon counted a \$1,000 scholarship from the University of Oregon Dads' club to the Donald M. Erb scholarship fund. A gift of \$2,327.47 from the W. K. Kellogg foundation was accepted by the dental school for the post-graduate dental education program.

An additional \$2,210 was presented to OSC for Dr. Vernon H. Cheldelin's research project on panthothenic acid. Four \$90 freshman tuition scholarships were received by Eastern Oregon College of Education from the California-Pacific Utilities company of Baker, Ore.

Projects Renamed The board approved renaming two projects of the school of agriculture and experiment station in honor of deceased staff members. Hereafter the Granger farm will be the George Hyslop farm, in memory of the late Prof. George Hyslop, and the Milhollen farm will be the Lewis-Brown horticultural station, similarly honoring two late OSC professors.

The board also granted the University of Oregon an additional \$1,500 for soil tests in connection with the stadium and athletic fields.

Personnel changes for the university, the state college and the medical school received board approval.

Past commanders of Post 15, American Legion, will be honored tomorrow night at the regular post meeting at the armory.

Past Commander Cole Holmes will occupy the commander's chair and will be in charge of the meeting. Past adjutant Earl Bigalow will be acting adjutant. There will be a social hour from 7 to 8 p. m. with Jack Peters in charge.

Special membership cards and the annual gold and silver membership stars will be presented by Holmes.

The auxiliary will also hold a business meeting at the armory Wednesday night to hear a talk on child welfare by Miss Helen Busenbark, assistant juvenile officer for Jackson county.

A special entertainment program, arranged by Roy Stoy, will be presented in the auxiliary room after the business meetings. Lunch will be served by the auxiliary.

Other state officers elected included Joseph Hall, curriculum specialist with the state department of education, secretary; and Roy L'euallen, registrar at Oregon College of Education, Mon-

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McCarthy Excluded From Meeting of Senate Committee

Lattimore Also Said 'Excluded'

Washington, Apr. 25—(U.P.)—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, (R., Wis.), angrily charged that senate investigators today "excluded" him from a closed session at which his own witness gave secret evidence on charges that Owen Lattimore is a communist spy.

McCarthy's witness is Louis F. Budenz, former communist editor.

McCarthy, who has made the charges against Lattimore, said a senate foreign relations subcommittee also "excluded" Lattimore.

Originally Invited Both McCarthy and Lattimore originally had been invited to the closed session.

After stalking out of the hearing room, McCarthy promised a statement "in 30 minutes." But at the appointed time, McCarthy told reporters "It is taking some time because I cannot think of the proper swear words."

The closed committee session was called to hear Budenz elaborate on his previous public testimony that his onetime fellow communist considered Lattimore under their discipline.

McCarthy said he and Lattimore were excluded from the hearing before Budenz began his testimony.

Shortly before 1 p. m., McCarthy appeared outside the committee room, rapped on the door and handed Sen. Bourke B. Hickel, (R., Ia.), an envelope with the explanation that "it's damned important." He refused to tell reporters what it contained.

Senator Too Busy Asked why he had cancelled his statement, McCarthy said he was too busy but might have one later this afternoon, depending on what came out of the committee.

McCarthy said Lattimore was to receive a transcript of the Budenz testimony. Asked whether he was to be accorded the same privilege, he replied: "I didn't ask them that."

Atomic Powered Submarine Asked

Washington, Apr. 25—(U.P.)—Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, chief of naval operations, asked congressional authority today to build four new-type submarines including one powered by atomic energy.

The atomic-driven submarine will cost \$40 million, Sherman told the house armed services committee.

He said three other experimental types will be built at a combined cost of \$50 million.

The radical new submarines would be part of a \$335 million building and conversion program for which Sherman said he will ask funds in the budget for fiscal 1952.

"I would be happy to start work on every item in this bill tomorrow," Sherman said.

Golf Course Lessees Arrive in Ashland

Ashland, Apr. 25—Merle Russell and Al Williams, Montebello, Cal., who have signed a lease with the city of Ashland to operate the municipal golf course, arrived here yesterday. They have formed tentative plans for preliminary cleaning up of the course.

Williams will act as instructor when the course is in operation. First steps in preparation of the course will be piping water for irrigation of the fairways, and sowing of the greens, according to Russell. The course consists of 87 acres and nine holes.

Considerable interest in the course has been shown in both Medford and Ashland.

Crop of Croquet Balls Prospect at Creswell

Eugene, Ore., Apr. 25—(U.P.)—The Eugene Register-Guard said Sunday that Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright of Creswell have a prospect of a business in croquet balls that has sprouted roots and they are growing it in their yard.

CONCERT TONIGHT The "On to Eugene" concert by Medford high school music students, to raise funds for a trip to the state music contest in Eugene next month, will be held at 8 p. m. today in the high school auditorium.

SPEAKER SLATED Austin Dunn, Baker attorney and state senator, is scheduled to address Medford Kiwanians at noon Wednesday at Rogue Valley Country club. He is a candidate for the state supreme court.

WEATHER FORECAST: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Cooler tonight.

Highest Yesterday 73
Lowest This Morning 36

Road Strike Negotiations to Resume Thursday

Chicago, Apr. 25—(U.P.)—Government mediators disclosed today that they would resume negotiations in Chicago Thursday in an attempt to avert a crippling strike.

Francis A. O'Neill Jr., chairman of the national railway mediation board, and the other two board members leave Washington tomorrow night to meet with railroad representatives and officers of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers.

The brotherhood called a

Half Million Dollar Bonding Revote OK's High School

Central Point, Apr. 25—By a smaller vote but wider margin than in the first election last November, patrons of consolidated school district No. 6 yesterday reaffirmed a \$500,000 bond issue for construction of a new high school here.

Yesterday's vote was 308 yes to 61 no compared to 314 yes and 131 no in November. The revote was 213 yes to 14 no at the Central Point polls and 95 yes to 47 no at the Gold Hill polls.

The reaffirmation election was held to satisfy a Portland bonding attorney who questioned the legality of the first bond election.

School Superintendent H. P. Jewett said today that the district is advertising its bond sale for bids to be opened on May 15. Offers for constructing the school will be opened shortly after that, he said. Advertising for this work may be published next week.

Judges in the high school naming contest will be called together soon to study entries. Deadline for submission of name suggestions by students was some time ago.

The new high school will be erected on a 30 acre site just north of Central Point on highway 90. A school accommodating 400 students is planned. The structure will serve the former smaller districts of Central Point, Gold Hill, Tolo, Willow Springs, Table Rock and Agate.

Kidnaped Negro Baby Located in New York

New York, Apr. 25—(U.P.)—A 32-day old baby kidnaped from its hospital incubator when it was only nine days old was found today, alive and well in an improvised incubator in a hotel linen closet.

Mrs. Evelyn Jane Jordan, 18, a Negro chambermaid, confessed she stole the baby because she had not been able to adopt a child after losing twins in a miscarriage.

Held on kidnaping charges, Mrs. Jordan told police she sneaked into a Bronx hospital on March 30 and snatched two-pound, 11 ounce Chaneta Holden from its incubator where it had lived since its birth.

Police said Mrs. Jordan had taken "good care" of the baby which was returned to Lincoln hospital where it was identified by its parents, a young Negro couple, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Holden.

Vessels Idled in Port of Antwerp

Antwerp, Belgium, Apr. 25—(U.P.)—Striking dock workers battled police today in a violent prelude to the expected arrival this week of Belgium's first shipment of American arms under the Atlantic pact.

Refusal of 10,000 longshoremen to work idled at least 100 ships in Antwerp, Belgium's biggest port.

MotORIZED police arrested 13 alleged communist agitators, including Frans Vandenberg, communist member of parliament and leader of the longshoremen's action committee. A number of police and strikers reported minor injuries.

The battle flared a few hours after dockers went on strike. A milling mob of strikers fought through a three-mile long cordon of 500 gendarmes and attacked non-strikers on the docks.

Government officials called the strike "subversive."

Camp Employees To Be Reinstated

Camp White, Apr. 25—Paul Histon, manager of the veterans administration veterans domiciliary center here, reported today that he has received instructions from Washington to replace 12 medical employees who were discharged recently in an economy move.

The wire from VA headquarters arrived yesterday. Histon said, and specified the reemployment only of medical personnel who had been discharged.

Faculty Member Commits Suicide; Posse Finds Body

Peru, Neb., Apr. 25—(U.P.)—A psychology professor who had lost his job walked calmly into the administration building of Peru State college today, shot to death the president and the head of the education department, then went home and killed himself.

County Attorney Fred C. Kieschel said that Dr. Barney Baker, 54, apparently embittered over losing his job as head of the psychology department after 24 years on the faculty, shot and killed Dr. William Nicholas, 51, college president, and Dr. Paul Maxwell of the education department.

Posse Finds Body Baker then returned to his own office before going home, where a hastily organized posse found his body. He had neatly typed a suicide note in advance, instructing a friend to arrange for his funeral, and at the bottom he had scrawled hastily with a pencil:

"Willie (the college president) tried to fire the wrong person." Classes were in progress when the shots rang out, and the 400 students were dismissed a few minutes later. Among them was one of Maxwell's two sons, Paul.

Associates said Baker gave no hint that his dismissal was preying on his mind.

"Even to the last few minutes he didn't appear to be acting in any abnormal manner," said Dean R. A. Quelle.

Murderer Waited Thus, when Baker called at Nicholas' office this morning and sat in a waiting room with two telephone repairmen, Miss Dorothy Stepano, Nicholas' secretary, thought nothing of it.

But she said he insisted on "going in." Finally he walked calmly into Nicholas' office, she said. A minute later she heard five shots and Baker walked out with a gun in his hand.

Then, he walked downstairs to Maxwell's office, spoke to his secretary, Mrs. Mary Smith, and went into the waiting room where he was superior in the education department.

Authorities said both Nicholas and Maxwell were shot at their desks and apparently were taken "completely by surprise."

Faculty members said Baker had been dismissed, effective at the end of the current school year, in a reorganization program at the college.

Near-Blizzard Rages In Flooded Region

Grand Forks, N. D., Apr. 25—A near blizzard lashed the flooded Red River valley today and added to the misery of flood victims.

Riding on high winds, the late-spring storm dumped snow on a widespread area of North Dakota and Minnesota already reeling under the worst floods of the century.

U. S. weather forecasters said up to six inches of snow might accumulate before the storm ended, and river observers said the snowfall would clog rivers already overburdened by the run-off from the winter's melting snowpack.

The Red Cross said almost 6,500 families were affected by floods in the two states, and more than 1,000 persons were driven from their homes in southern Manitoba.

Soviet Mine Sweeper Chases Swedish Ship

Stockholm, Sweden, Apr. 25—(U.P.)—The captain of a Swedish fishing trawler reported today that a Soviet mine sweeper chased his vessel from a point off the Polish coast into Swedish territorial waters.

The skipper was Capt. Arik Johansson of the trawler Larex. The craft was seized and held for a time by the Russians a few months ago.

Swedish authorities ordered an immediate investigation.

Johansson said he encountered the mine sweeper while he was fishing for salmon in the Baltic about 24 nautical miles off the Polish coast.

Actor Sunny Tufts Booked On Charge of Drunkenness

Los Angeles, Apr. 25—(U.P.)—Actor Sunny Tufts was walking carefully down a white traffic line in the middle of a street with three companions early today and police promptly booked him on a drunk charge.

"I could do a hand spring on those double white lines," the husky, Boston-born actor protested. "What does that do to you? Do you get a couple of bucks for every man you put in jail?"

Companion Booked Officers Harrison Bailey and Emmett A. Bruen said Tufts was staggering and antagonistic. A companion, Weston Harry Eldridge, 48, also was booked on a drunk count while the two others with him were released.

Eldridge, Tufts' former press agent, said they took along Eldridge's educated Persian cat, Duke, a film performer, as they

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