

Telephone Negotiations Locked; AT&T Workers Attend Meetings

By UNITED PRESS
Negotiations in telephone strikes affecting seven states were deadlocked today as union officials charged the Bell System with pursuing "high button shoes" labor policy.

Meanwhile 1,000 American Telephone and Telegraph Company employees in four eastern cities walked out for four hours yesterday to attend union meetings.

They charged that the company was using "dilatory tactics" in the long lines contract negotiations in New York.

At St. Louis, where government mediators worked to end a strike of 53,000 Communica-

tions workers of America members against the Southwestern Bell System, the company planned newspaper advertisements to explain its position.

One Issue Remains
Only one issue held up settlement of that strike. The union called it a "no strike clause," and a "last minute legal gimmick."

Southwestern Bell said that three shots from a high powered rifle damaged a cable near Joplin, Mo., yesterday and disrupted service on 800 long distance telephone circuits.

In another incident at Joplin, a non-striker complained to police that his car was marked with lipstick and chalk.

CIO Communications Workers staged peaceful mass meetings in Indiana last night.

Settlement in South
CWA strike director A. J. Jones, Washington, D.C., called on the company to "get rid of its high-button shoes" policy at an Evansville, Ind., meeting. He referred to wage differentials, a strike issue in the Indiana Bell dispute.

The walkouts in the East, at Philadelphia, Boston, Providence, and Springfield, Mass., were similar to the one that disrupted long distance service in Chicago last week. Some 2,300 employees stopped work there to attend a "protest meeting."

New Contract Signed
The Southern Bell System yesterday signed a new contract with the CWA, providing raises of \$1 to \$3 a week for workers in nine southeastern states.

The old pay scale for "hello girls" in the Southern System was \$38.50 to \$55.

In Oregon, union members were taking a strike vote following collapse of negotiations. No strike deadline was set.

California Declared Better Than Florida For Retired Oldsters

Albany, N.Y. — (U.P.) — State Sen. Thomas C. Desmond claims retired oldsters seeking warmer climates will find California "more suitable" than Florida.

The Newburgh Republican, a leading authority on problems of the aged, today gave 10 rea-

sons why he thought the southern West coast is preferable. They were:

1. California is almost 70 per cent more liberal in indigency grants than Florida.

2. California's progressive social and economic attitudes are more akin to New York's than are Florida's.

3. Cost of housing in boom-time Florida is higher than in California.

4. The western state's employment service has a far better record for obtaining jobs for older job seekers.

5. Florida lacks an adult education program for retired people.

6. Florida is just beginning to provide suitable flats for oldsters, whereas California has a great variety of such housing facilities.

7. Nursing home standards in California are uniformly higher.

8. Local communities have developed programs for elderly people that have only just begun in Florida.

9. The western economic resources are diversified and strong enough to take a recession, where Florida's top-sided economy would be hard hit.

10. Some of the nation's top medical experts and facilities for the aged are located in California.

Knowland To Survey Free Asian Nations

Tokyo — (U.P.) — Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland of California arrived here by air today to begin a survey of the free Asian nations.

Knowland said he would go to Korea in two or three days to confer with President Syngman Rhee and U.S. officials there.

WEATHER
By United Press

Northern California: Fair today, tonight and Wednesday except showers near Eureka and Mt. Shasta north today.

Searchers Fail To Find Sign of Man Lost Near Mt. Hood

Portland — (U.P.) — Weary searchers reported today no sign had been discovered of Ralph Day, 60-year-old Portland businessman missing since Sunday noon south of Mt. Hood.

A group of searchers, including 19 firefighters, pushed through rain-swept ridges in the Wolf Camp butte area yesterday but said they found no tell-tale marks to indicate Day had been in the area.

Mountain Climbers Called
Late in the day, searchers put out a call for members of the Mountain Rescue council, which includes all mountain climbing organizations, for volunteers to join in the hunt.

Day, owner of the Ralph Day Iron Works in Portland, disappeared while on a huckleberry-picking expedition Sunday with his wife and friends. His family reported he suffered from high blood pressure and might have lapsed into a coma at the high altitude.

Day was clad only in a pair of slacks, a light sweater, sports coat and hat. He carried a few matches, but nothing else.

Three dimension photography, the 3-D of the movies, has invaded the field of X rays, says the National Geographic Society. At the Royal Prince Alfred Hospital in Sydney, Australia, plans are nearly complete for projection of 3-D X rays on an eight-foot screen.



HOME AT LAST!—As the prisoner of war exchange continues at Panmunjom, this South Korean soldier, released by the Reds, lets go with his pent up feelings as he sees the welcome sign.

Streets Projects Progress Reported By City Engineer

A report of the progress of Medford's current street paving projects has been released by Edward N. McKinstry, city engineer.

Streets now completed and paved include West Eighth st. from Fir to Holly sts.; West Ninth st. from Fir to Grape sts.; King st. from Bellemont to Stewart sts.; Ivy st. from Mellrose to O'Gara sts.; Kenyon st. from

Mellrose to O'Gara sts., and Alta st. from Mellrose to Stewart sts.

Paving was started this week on South Holly st. from Mellrose to Stewart sts. Streets now ready for asphaltic concrete include Franquette st. from 12th to Earhart sts.; Franquette st. from Portland to Willamette sts.; Willamette st. from 10th to 11th sts.; Keene drive from Woodlawn to Highland drives; East Ninth st. from Portland to Vancouver sts.; Alice st. from Riverside ave. to Niantic st.; Meyers court from Fourth to Main sts., and Oak st. from Jackson to Clark sts.

Others Prepared
Streets being prepared for paving include Hamilton st. from Main to Eleventh sts.; Chestnut st. from Main st. to south city limits, and Whitman ave. from Monroe to J sts.

Cards have been sent to property owners on the following streets, McKinstry said, to determine whether or not they want the paving done at the price received in the bids: Elm st. from Main to 10th sts.; J st. from 12th to Monroe sts.; Eighth st. from

Laurel to King sts., and Western drive from Barneberg to Groveland sts.

Contracts for paving have been awarded on West Jackson st., Columbus st. and McAndrews rd. to the Acme Construction company, McKinstry said.

Aircraft Workers Draft Wage Demands

Washington — (U.P.) — The CIO United Auto Workers and AFL Machinists have launched a series of meetings to draft joint wage demands for more than 600,000 members in the nation's aircraft industry.

The first of the sessions, held here yesterday, marked the beginning of the cooperative effort provided for in a no-raiding agreement signed by the unions in June.

Mrs. Hobby Denies Department Fails To Cooperate

Beverly Hills, Calif. — (U.P.) — Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said today it is a "complete surprise" to her if her department has not been fully cooperative with Congress.

She made the statement after Rep. Carl T. Curtis (R-Neb.) charged that the department has been withholding "essential information" requested by his House Ways and Means subcommittee.

Always Cooperative
Mrs. Hobby, on her way to Los Angeles to address a Red Cross meeting, said she believed her department had "always been cooperative" with Curtis' subcommittee.

Curtis, who heads the subcommittee, said in a statement distributed by his office last night that he would not like to believe that Mrs. Hobby "has been insincere in her statements about improving social security."

Refuses To Amplify
But, he said, "the fact remains that her department has not been cooperating" with the subcommittee's social security investigation.

Curtis statement gave no indication what kind of information the subcommittee has been unable to get, and the Congressman himself refused to amplify his statement.

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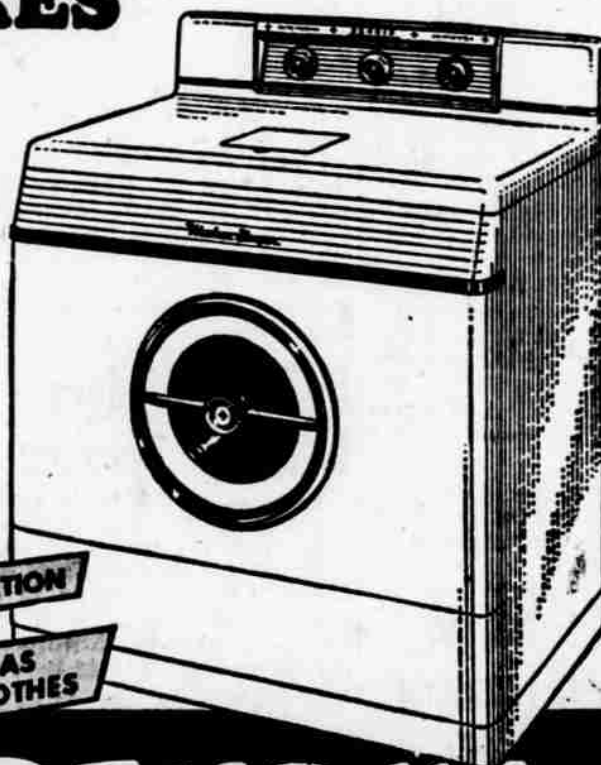
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