



SLATE SHOWS HERE—Gene Autry, nationally famous western singer and motion picture star, will be in Medford Nov. 1 to present afternoon and evening shows under the sponsorship of Medford Lions club. Autry is shown above with his two talented horses, Champion and Little Champ.

Gene Autry Slates Shows In Medford for November 1

Gene Autry, hero of countless western movies and nationally known singer and entertainer, will be in Medford Tuesday, Nov. 1, with a troupe of 25 for afternoon and evening performances.

The shows, to be sponsored by the Medford Lions club, are slated for 4:30 and 8 p.m. in the Hedrick Junior High school auditorium.

With the Autry show will be his two famous horses, Champion and Little Champ. The two animals are insured with Lloyds of London for a total of more than a quarter of a million dollars.

Champion has been with Autry since the entertainer became

the first moving picture singing cowboy in the late 1930s. The horse is billed as one of the most educated horses in America, and his repertoire is said to include more than 50 tricks.

LOADED FISH

Topper Lake, N. Y. — (U.P.)—Angler Ivan Pello caught more than he expected when he hauled in a walleye pike. The fish weighed 5 1/4 pounds and measured 25 inches. When he slit it open, Pello found a six-inch Bullhead, a shiner and about one quarter of a pound of pine needles.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday, 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.

Westinghouse, CIO Seek Solution To Stalemate Talks

Pittsburgh — (U.P.)—Westinghouse Electric Corp. and the CIO International Union of Electrical Workers today sought a way out of a stalemate wage negotiations on the third day of a nationwide walkout of 44,000 workers at 30 company plants.

Talks on wages, length of contract and time study were scheduled between company and union representatives this morning.

No Appreciable Progress

A 2 1/2 hour session Tuesday broke up without appreciable progress. It brought complaints from James B. Carey, IUE international president, that company negotiators lacked "authority to make a settlement," he said.

Robert D. Blasler, company vice-president for industrial relations who did not attend Tuesday's session but led Westinghouse negotiators in previous meetings, denied the IUE chief's charges.

"The negotiators who met with Mr. Carey... are fully authorized to make a settlement," Blasler said. He said he was absent from the bargaining table because he was "working with others in dealing with the many employee and customer problems which have resulted from Mr. Carey's ill-advised and unwarranted strike."

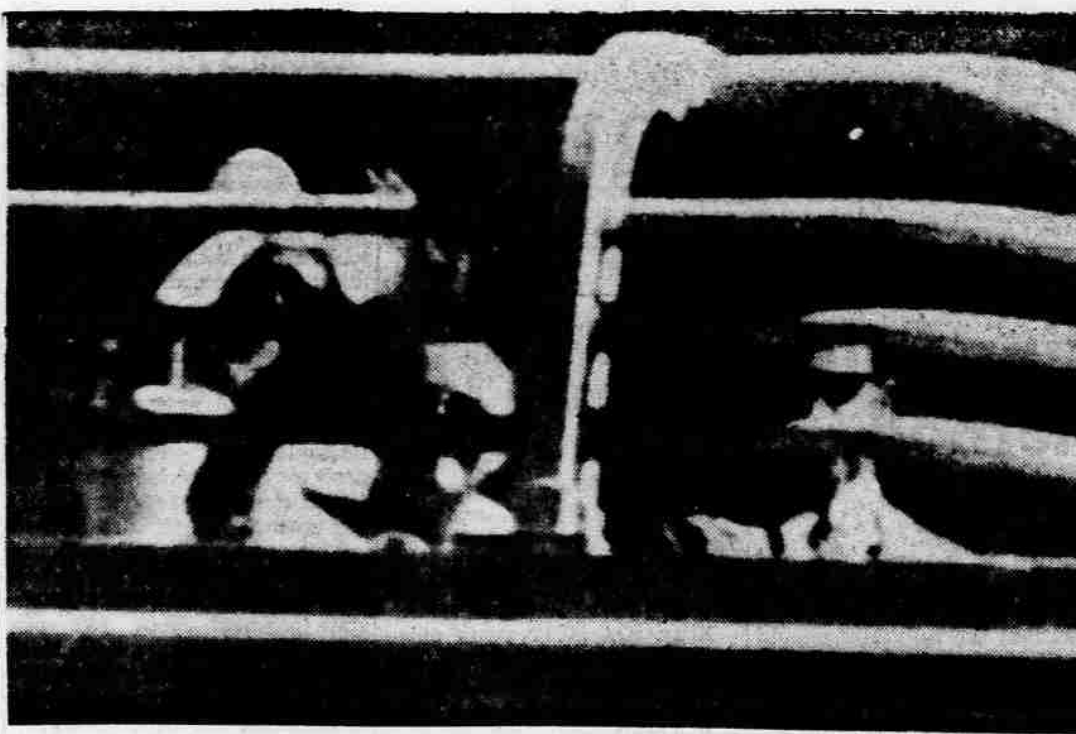
Full Powers

A company spokesman said Clark Frame, manager of industrial relations who represented Blasler, held full negotiating powers.

The strike began Sunday after the union rejected a company offer of a five-year contract calling for a total hourly wage increase of 23 1/2 cents. The IUE has demanded a flat 15 cent hike in the current \$2.10 average hourly wage for one year.

AGREEMENT EXPECTED

Moscow — (U.P.)—Soviet Russia and Finland were expected to sign today an agreement reopening the Helsinki-Moscow airline.



IKE OUT OF BED—Army nurse Lt. Lorraine Knox wheels President Eisenhower to railing on eighth floor sun terrace of Fitzsimons Army Hospital in Denver so he might wave to patients below. It was the first time the President was permitted in a wheelchair.

Newsman Fear Ike's Illness May Scuttle Press Conference System

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Correspondent

Washington — (U.P.)—Newsman fear President Eisenhower's illness may scuttle the White House press conference system.



Lyle C. Wilson, chief of state which is not matched elsewhere. Some commentators on government have compared the White House news conference with the British Parliament's question hour as a vital part of the governmental process.

There have been occasions—not many—when news conference questioners have forgotten

they were addressing the President of the United States.

Red faced and angry, Mr. Eisenhower has pitched back at them. But the White House word long since was that he had come to enjoy his contacts with the news men and women. White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty made the most of that and opened the weekly conferences on television, with an option to determine what could be used.

Free Wheeling Affairs

White House conferences are free wheeling affairs in which the President has been liberal with news despite a sometimes tendency to filibuster with an odd kind of doubletalk. Abandonment of the White House news conference system could reduce the flow of basic information to the public in a big way.

It is not likely that the President will be on his own end or curtail his meetings with the press and other media. But Mrs. Eisenhower will have something to say about the President's way of life when he returns to the White House. And his doctors will possess an effective veto over exertions they may deem to be dangerous. There lies the threat to the news conference system and it seems to be a real one. The doctors know as does the President that a news conference is a heavy physical and mental burden.

There has been no effort in Denver so far to discuss with Mr. Eisenhower the details of duty when he resumes his White House office, which is expected to be around Jan. 1. Nor will such details be discussed for some time. If the doctors decide against news conferences, there is no substitute handy. Vice-President Richard M. Nixon would take on the chore if requested to do so. But he would be on an explosive spot, subject to questions covering the whole area of national life. Presidents have embarrassed themselves by speaking out of turn under such circumstances.

Demand Still Great For Agriculturists

Brookings, S. D. — (U.P.)—Although today's agriculture requires fewer people to produce the nation's food and fiber crops, there is a greater demand for trained agriculturists in the related fields of research, engineering, marketing, and conservation.

A. M. Eberle, dean of agriculture at South Dakota State College said opportunities are practically unlimited for today's college graduate in agriculture.

Eberle pointed out that specialists are needed to find new uses, new markets and better means of conserving our national resources.

No one can better design a farm implement than a man with an education in agriculture.

The dean said another rapidly expanding field is that of agricultural education. Many high schools in rural areas are adding courses in agriculture to their curriculums.

Eberle based his outlook on figures in a recent survey conducted by the Association of Land-grant Colleges and universities. The final results showed that there will be almost two openings for each agricultural graduate at the end of the 1956 school year.

Running Great Risks

A vice president would be running far greater risks of putting his foot in his mouth and would have more trouble getting it out again than would the head man. White House chief of staff Sherman Adams, with his hour-by-hour access to the President, probably would be in a better position than Nixon to take the news conferences, if there must be a substitute.

There is the possibility that the conferences might be put on a written question basis with such to be submitted to the President and the answers to be brought back by some spokesman. That is something fit to give an old time Washington reporter the quivers and shakes, a frustrating paper curtain.

The United Press paged cabinet officers to learn whether they would step up their conference schedules if White House conferences were abolished. Several thought they might do that.

On the whole, there seemed to be willingness to do what might be possible to make up for an absence of White House conferences. But the hard fact is that there is no substitute for the President, in person with the last and authoritative word.

Reuther's Charge Stirs Bitterness At New Castle

New Castle, Ind. — (U.P.)—CIO President Walter P. Reuther's charge that Gov. George N. Craig pulled a "double-cross" by failing to end martial law stirred up new bitterness today in strife-torn New Castle.

New Castle was the scene of a gun battle between strikers and non-strikers at the Perfect Circle Corp. foundry Oct. 5, in which nine persons were wounded.

Reuther, in Detroit, charged that Craig promised several days ago to remove National Guardsmen and reinstate civil law at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Opportunity Said Seen

He telegraphed Craig: "The only assumption which I and my associates from the United Auto Workers, and the Perfect Circle Workers and CIO members generally can draw is that you suddenly have seen an opportunity to use to your own personal political advantage a collective bargaining dispute that exists only because a reactionary and recalcitrant management prefers violence and bloodshed to the peaceful and sensible procedures of industrial democracy." Withholds Comment

Craig who was in Chicago said he would not comment until he read Reuther's statement for himself.

Meanwhile, 300 of 600 guardsmen stationed in the area prepared to go home by noon Thursday on Craig's orders.

Craig acted after the troop commander said he "feels he can police the area properly with fewer men."

There will be no relaxation in martial law regulations, however.

DRIVER WANTED

Bristol, R. I. — (U.P.)—Samuel A. Mott, 68, a truck driver for the Bristol volunteer fire department was dismissed from the organization when it was discovered he didn't have a driver's license.

Massachusetts Air Conditioning Pioneer

Boston — (U.P.)—Massachusetts has just discovered that it was a pioneer in the field of air conditioning.

Prowling around a sub-basement in Massachusetts' state house, built in 1797, workmen recently found a cast-iron wheel, six feet in diameter.

A check of old records revealed that this wheel was used around 1855 as part of an intricate system to keep state employees cool. Driven by a leather belt off a steam engine, the wheel once drove an even larger wheel, set flush against the wall and rimmed with a score of open funnels. Cool air was

EARLY START

Litchville, N. D. — (U.P.)—Darrel Dean Prochniak took off for a spin on his father's tractor south of here recently. Result: the tractor hit the granary, knocked over a 300 gallon gas tank and just missed the family's new car. Damage: \$200. Darrell is three.

Mucosal disease is costing North Dakota cattle owners \$8,000 to \$20,000 a year.

pumped upstairs through a series of bricked passages.

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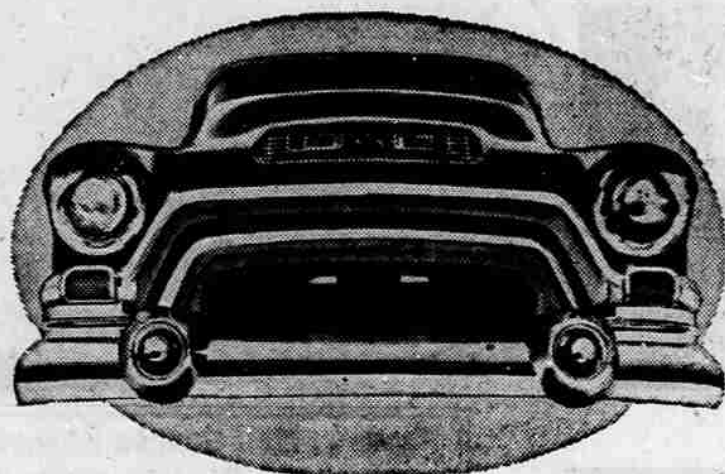
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