

Help Urged in Finding Solution To Newsprint Shortage

Tuesday, January 10, 1956

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—SEVEN

Seattle Bus Passengers Given Free Ride, Music

Seattle, Wash. — (U.P.) — Scores of Seattle bus riders hit the jackpot today with a free ride, special music, free newspapers and magazines, free flowers, and a shiny Washington State apple.

Those who boarded the special "on the house" bus this morning at 6 a. m. were greeted by two glamorous stars of the Ice Capades now playing an engagement in Seattle.

They were handed a free copy of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, walked past the fare box without paying one cent and rode to work munching on a juicy free Washington State apple.

Disc jockeys from five Seattle radio stations played special music over a radio installed in the bus by station KING.

Gardenias were pinned on the ladies and carnations were handed out to all men passengers. Copies of the magazine, TV Guide, were handed to all who boarded the bus.

Passengers stepping aboard the "free" bus broke into grins and had a great time riding to work.

The free bus will be in regular routes.

The program is "geared to stimulate transit riding" according to the Seattle Transit System which recently bought 100 new "air ride" buses at a cost of \$2,100,000.

Boxing Monopoly Charged by Jury

Cleveland — (U.P.) — A federal Grand Jury today indicted the International Boxing Guild, the Ohio Boxing Guild and three officials of the two organizations on restraint of trade charges of the Sherman anti-trust act.

Named in the single count indictment were Charles Johnston, New York, president of the IBG; William Daly, Englewood, N.J., general treasurer, and Albert Delmont, Cleveland, president of the Ohio branch of the organization.

The Grand Jury had been hearing testimony from boxing officials since last summer.

The indictment was the second blow to the IBG in less than two weeks. New York State Boxing Commissioner Julius Helfand ruled earlier this month that managers belonging to the IBG could not operate in New York, precipitating the tug of war that ultimately led to a victory for Helfand.

The indictment charged that the IBG violated anti-trust laws by boycotting managers who did not belong to the organization.

The first railroad locomotive operated west of the Mississippi river to the Pacific Railroad of Missouri, a predecessor of the present Missouri Pacific Lines. It made its first run at St. Louis Dec. 9, 1852.

Eisenhower Approves Retirement of Bone

Washington — (U.P.) — President Eisenhower today approved the retirement of Judge Homer T. Bone, San Francisco, of the Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Bone, in a letter to the President, pointed out that he had reached the age of 70 and had served for more than 10 years. He was appointed Aug. 12, 1944. His retirement is retroactive to Jan. 1 of this year.

REMEMBER ME... now I can eat by myself... because you cared



JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES

Washington — (U.P.) — The government reported today that newsprint supplies for American newspapers have reached a "dangerously low point."

In a special report to a House Newsprint subcommittee, the Commerce department urged increased experimentation and "perhaps" government help in finding new ways to boost newsprint production.

The department also recommended increasing statistical studies to determine future needs for newsprint well in advance, and thus permit time to expand production.

The Forest Products division of the Commerce department made the investigation on which the department based its report. U.S. embassies in 25 countries were cabled for information on foreign newsprint needs and production.

"This analysis shows a substantial world deficit in newsprint," the Commerce department said, "and an apparent substantial deficit for U.S. publishers for some years to come. At this point there is little knowledge as to how the anticipated deficit after 1958 will be overcome."

The 86-page report predicted that smaller daily and weekly newspapers particularly "will be penalized by inadequate supply" of newsprint for at least the next few years.

The department said that in 1956 world production of newsprint totalled 12,500,000 tons, a 145,000 ton deficit in world needs. The U.S. share of the deficit was 100,000 tons.

U.S. newspapers had to dip into their inventories of newsprint to make up this deficit, the report said, and these inventories are "now at a dangerously low point and further significant reductions will not be possible."

Florida gains about 130,000 new immigrant residents each normal year.

Westinghouse Strike Cost \$250,000,000

Pittsburgh, Pa. — (U.P.) — President James B. Carey of the International Union of Electrical Workers told mayors of 19 cities today the 86-day strike against Westinghouse Electric Corp. has cost the company about \$250,000,000.

He blamed the loss on Westinghouse President Gwilym A. Price.

The mayors conferred here with Pittsburgh Mayor David L. Lawrence on ways of ending the violence-marked walk-out. The unusual meeting came as company and union leaders prepared for a "showdown" negotiating session in Philadelphia tomorrow.

The meeting of the mayors in whose cities strike-bound Westinghouse plants are located was arranged by Columbus, O., Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner. His city has been the scene of some of the most violent picket-line outbreaks in the bitter dispute.

Earthquake Reported In Southwest Pacific

Pasadena, Calif. — (U.P.) — A major earthquake apparently centered in the Southwest Pacific area near Tonga or Fiji Islands at 1:04 a. m. (PST) today was reported by seismologists at the California Institute of Technology.

Dr. Charles F. Richter said the magnitude of the quake was 7.7, largest since last February, and could have caused a sea wave. He placed it about 5600 miles southwest of Pasadena.

In addition, the suit was filed on behalf of 2500 other marine stewards on the West Coast whose claims for back pay will amount to \$1,000,000 Gladstein said.

Back Pay Suit Filed Against Steamship Firms

San Francisco — (U.P.) — A suit claiming \$1,000,000 in back pay was filed yesterday in San Francisco Superior Court against 32 West Coast steamship firms.

The suit was filed by attorneys Richard Gladstein and Norman Leonard in the name of four stewards for \$3000 in back pay each between June, 1952, and October, 1955.

In addition, the suit was filed on behalf of 2500 other marine stewards on the West Coast whose claims for back pay will amount to \$1,000,000 Gladstein said.

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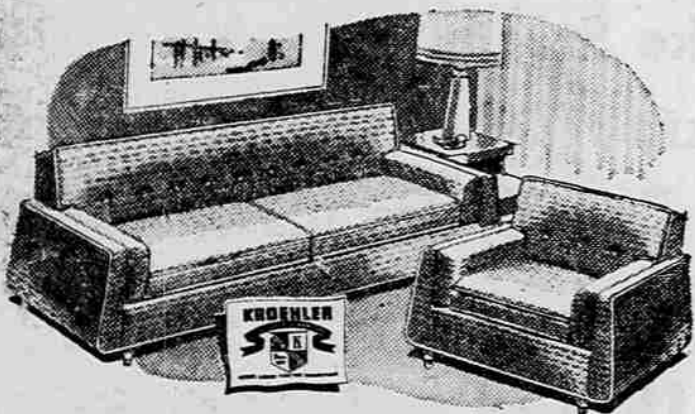
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