



EGGS BY PRIZE HEN—Bob Morrison of the Southwest Medford 4-H club (left) and Craig Wright of the Chuck's poultry 4-H club (right) look over eggs held by Donna Debrick of Central Point who is a member of Chuck's Poultry 4-H club. The eggs are collected each day from the prize chickens at the annual 4-H, FFA fair now going on at the Jackson county fairgrounds.

Newspaper Strike Settlement Hinges On ITU Proposal

Detroit — Quick settlement of the Detroit newspaper strike hinged today on whether the International Typographical union could swing striking mailers back into its camp.

Al Biederman, president of Local 40, conceded Thursday night a big effort was under way to get the strikers to swing away from the splinter International Mailers union Local 40.

So far the mailers strike at the Detroit News has been directed by the IMU. The three Detroit newspapers, all shut down, have refused to deal with the IMU, which did not sign the current collective bargaining contract with the newspapers.

That contract for the mailers was signed by the ITU local.

Hire Back Mailers

But the mailers membership has stuck with the IMU, and the IMU has demanded the newspapers hire back mailers fired at the News when the strike started last Saturday.

The Detroit Newspaper Publishers association is ready to make an agreement with the ITU local on the men returning to work while grievances are arbitrated according to the contract. But the publishers will not do this for the IMU.

The results of the ITU drive to win mailers into letting the ITU settle the strike was a main issue as the publishers met today for the fourth time with a joint newspaper craft unions committee.

Only the Teamsters have lined up with the IMU, and the Teamster refusal to cross IMU picket lines makes the strike effective.

Only editorial employees and a few others have not been laid off by the newspapers, with the total idled between 4,000 and 5,000.

WATER AT HAND

New Orleans — Firemen didn't have to look far when they ran out of water while fighting a blaze at a motel. They put out the fire with water from the motel's swimming pool.

Court Records

DISTRICT COURT
Robert Aubrey Cabler, no motor vehicle license, \$5.
Wayne K. Griffith, overload, \$315.
Stephen L. Heley, no tail lights, \$5.
Harold Ray Payne, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10.
Thomas Elder Dechard, overweight, \$15.
Monty Louis Riddell, overload, \$75.
Ernest Charles Walker, overload, \$95.
Dannie Dawayne Chartier, defective foot brakes, \$5.
Steve Ritter, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10.
Clifford McGinty, no license on trailer, \$10.
Ernest William Hinkle, improper safety chains, \$15.
George Raymond Owens, passing with insufficient clearance, \$15.
Calvin J. Hansen, overload, \$385.
Grace Lucille Sellars, failure to stop at red light, \$10.
Gerald Raymond Albright, failure to stop at red light, \$10.

Municipal Court

Bert LeRoy Johnston, excessive noise, \$5 fine.
Preston Nine, failure to remain stopped at stop light, \$5 ball.
James Stephen Cullip, violation of basic rule, \$5 ball.
Robert F. Fink, disobeyed stop sign, \$5 ball.
Alvin Donald York, violation of basic rule, \$10 ball.
Richard David Hayes, disobeying traffic signal, \$5 ball.
Vincent Norris Smith, disobeying traffic signal, \$5 ball.
John Francis Simcoe, violation of basic rule, \$10 ball.
Howard William Hopkins, disobeying traffic signal, \$5 ball.
Herbert Kelley, permitting unlicensed driver to operate vehicle, \$10 ball.
Delmar Gene Maloy, no Oregon driver's license, \$10 ball.
Jack L. Vincent, excessive noise, \$10 ball.
Edward Charles Poleski, failure to dim lights for oncoming traffic, \$5 ball.
Elsaine V. Taplett, violation of basic rule, \$10 ball.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATION
Lewis Homer Gilliland, route 1, box 68, Jacksonville, and Bonnie Ida Croz, 209 Crater Lake ave., Medford.

Salvage Job Ends At Hanford Plant

Richland — Officials at the Hanford atomic plant here announced Thursday the completion of a salvage job, started in 1952, that provided tons of uranium to the nation's atomic program.

At the direction of the Atomic Energy commission, tons of uranium compounds were recovered from the "tank farms" of Hanford where large volumes of uranium mixed with radioactive materials were stored.

Some of the materials had been stored in the tanks since the World War II period. The element had to be extracted from highly radioactive fission products with which it had become mixed. The salvage operation was started five years ago when an economically feasible separation method was devised.

J. J. Courtney, metal recovery manager at Hanford, said this was one of the most difficult salvage programs on record at Hanford. Over the years, the uranium compounds had settled as a sludge to the bottom of the big tanks. Engineers broke this up with streams of water from high pressure hoses so the uranium salts could be pumped out.

Lack of visibility and the pressure of radiation were the two biggest problems, but rigid safety standards were maintained to protect the workers, Courtney said.

Dissected, Headless Body Found in Lake

Chicago — The dissected, headless body of a woman was found jammed in a steel drum floating in Lake Michigan yacht basin Thursday and authorities today said it appeared to be the work of a professional butcher.

Deputy Coroner Norman Gibbons said the woman, believed to be between 35 and 40 years old, had been dead at least three days.

He said identification would be difficult because the head, the right arm and both hands had been neatly severed.

The drum, with its grisly cargo, was sighted floating in Montrose Harbor Thursday morning and was reported as a hazard to boatmen.

Grange Notes

Phoenix Grange
Phoenix Grange will meet Tuesday, Aug. 21, at 8 p.m. The program will be put on by the recreation committee. Mrs. Mervin Hixon, chairman. Refreshment committee will be Mrs. Mark Smith, Mrs. Dora Hilton and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Lewin.

Gertrude Lewin
Publicity Chairman

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Committee Named To Study Hospital

Ashland — Ashland city council indicated at its meeting Tuesday night that it would appoint a committee of five persons to study possible improvements at the general hospital.

Dr. Christian P. Hald, secretary of the hospital medical staff, suggested in a letter to the council that such a committee be appointed. Councilman Walter Bosshard was named to meet with the medical staff to discuss the matter.

Dr. Hald's letter recommended, in addition to the committee, that a sinking fund be provided by lease arrangements to cover improvement costs; that plans be

Friday, August 23, 1967

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—FIVE

Frank Sinatra Hurt By Blank Cartridge

Hollywood — Frank Sinatra received, minor injuries Thursday when a blank cartridge was fired too close to his neck while filming a new television series at Goldwyn Studios.

The paper wad from the .38 caliber cartridge hit the crooner on the right side of his neck. He was treated by a studio doctor and continued working after changing his shirt which was blackened by the blast.

investigated for enlarging the building; and that the council look into estates and charitable institutions as possible sources of financial support for hospital improvements.

Mexican Train-Bus Crash Kills 8, Hurts 16

Irapuato, Mexico — A passenger train and a bus collided late Thursday night at a crossing in this 410-year-old provincial city, killing eight persons and injuring 16.

The dead included an American woman, tentatively identified as Elizabeth Mary Salman.

DRAMATIC SAVINGS SUNDAY

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B 4" Sewing Scissors	1.75	1.59
C 5" Sewing Scissors	2.00	1.59
D 6" Sewing Scissors	2.25	1.59
E 7" Straight Trowels	2.50	1.59
F 7" Band Trowels	2.75	1.59
G 8" Dish Towels	2.25	1.59
H 4 1/2" Bonehandle Scissors	2.50	1.59
I 5 1/2" Bonehandle Scissors	2.75	1.59
J 3 1/2" Cuticle Scissors	2.25	1.59
K 3 1/2" Nail Scissors	2.25	1.59
L 4 1/2" Cuticle Nippers	1.50	1.59
M 4 1/2" Nail Nippers	2.50	1.59
N 7" Barber Shears	2.25	1.59
O 7" Thinning Shears	2.25	1.59

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Not a Whisper of Bad Breath

What Public Power Has Done for Oregon Reviewed by Journal

When J. D. Ross took the helm of the infant Bonneville power administration 20 years ago, all he had was one uncompleted dam, a tiny office in downtown Portland and a small group of public power zealots around him. Zealots who shared his dream.

His great friend FDR (who "gave" Bonneville dam to Charley McNary and Gen. Martin) had not yet pressed the button which started the first 5000-kilowatt house generator at Bonneville dam. That came a month later.

Ross' one-man, part-time publicity show was run by a rising young writer, Richard L. Neuberger, now United States senator.

Charley Carey, first of a long time of chief engineers, had not yet designed the backbone grid which was to bring cheap federal power to Portland and the Pacific Northwest. And many wondered what Ross would do with all that Bonneville power. Half a million kilowatts was a lot of kilowatts in those days.

All the principals in this drama (except Sen. Neuberger) are no longer on the scene. But the dream they dreamed has become a bewildering reality.

Today, almost exactly 20 years after Pres. Roosevelt signed the Bonneville act (August 20, 1937), BPA is the world's largest utility in terms of hydroelectric generation, marketing 4,700,000 kilowatts of power from 12 great multi-purpose dams in the Columbia basin system.

It has the largest high voltage grid of all utilities in the United States—approximately 750 circuit miles serving as the backbone grid for the Northwest power pool which ties together 11 great public and private power systems in the Pacific Northwest.

BPA has a plant investment in transmission lines, substations and plant facilities approaching \$400,000,000.

Its gross cumulative revenues since the beginning of operations totaled \$518,000,000 by mid-1957.

Power marketed since the first generator was placed on the line at Bonneville dam totals more than 219,000,000 kilowatt hours. That is enough to supply all the power requirements of the United States of America for the first five months of the geophysical year.

Industrial customers served by BPA, including the great aluminum plants in Oregon, Washington and Montana, represent a \$250,000,000 investment, have annual payrolls of more than

\$75,000,000, pay \$6,000,000 in state and local taxes.

But the payoff, in terms of widespread use of Bonneville power distributed by public and private systems and in terms of electric living, is the fact that the average consumption per family in the BPA area is twice as high as the national average. It's an astonishing 8200 kilowatt hours a year, as compared with the 3100 national average. And for this BPA and the smart public and private distributors of Bonneville power can take full credit.

We have the cheapest power on earth. And right now we wish we had more—lots more.

Bonneville no longer is a crusader's dream. It's a hard-headed reality, an amazing reality. So amazing that we wonder sometimes whether Roosevelt, Ross, McNary, Martin, Carey and friends would believe it if they could see it. But knowing them, seeing them in action in the crucial early days of BPA, we somehow believe they would.

—Oregon Journal.

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Publicity Chairman

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