

# President To Attend UN Session

## Trucking Lockout Tightens Grip On Area Haulers

Moving Vans, Other Trucks Operating

The long-distance freight trucking lockout has tightened its grip on Medford.

"We're absolutely shut down," Michele Rossi of Oregon-Nevada-California Fast Freight said today.

"It looks like it may last quite a while," Alva Perkins of Consolidated Freightways said.

The two firms, as well as Pacific Intermountain Express and Los Angeles-Seattle Motor Express, report they are still delivering freight that was on trucks or warehouse docks when the lockout got underway yesterday. But they expect to finish these operations by tomorrow.

And they have instructions from the Oregon Truckers Association in Portland not to accept more orders.

Only long-haul freight has been affected so far. But inevitably local delivery services will feel the pinch as the streams of incoming and outgoing freight dry up.

Moving vans and trucks hauling heavy equipment not classified as freight continue to operate. Such products as gasoline, beer, milk and bread, handled by private fleets, are still being delivered. Perishables, medical supplies and government cargo, it is understood, are being allowed to move also.

Consolidated Freightways reported it plans to employ local cartage trucks to carry out its freight car-unloading operations.

The lockout comes as the answer by employers in 11 states to a Teamster strike in California's Central valley and western Nevada which began at 6 a.m. yesterday.

Declaring "a strike against one is a strike against all," the Western Truckers' Employers Labor Policy committee immediately ordered the shutdown.

A teamster leader in San Francisco said today the union would file charges of unfair labor practices against the employers.

Elmer Mohr, president of the Western Teamster conference, stated, "They had no right to lock us out." He said the charges would be filed with the National Labor Relations board later in the day.

Trucking employers here received word from Portland about 8 a.m. yesterday not to accept new orders until further notice. The Oregon Truckers association met yesterday afternoon, and confirmed the lockout for the state.

While approximately 2,350 Teamsters went on strike, a total of 100,000 in the 11 states may be idled by the lockout. The trucking industry in these states is said to do a \$2.5 billion a day business.

States affected include, besides Oregon, Nevada and California, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, Montana and Washington.

Neither the flash nor the cloud were as spectacular as on the last test which took place Aug. 1. That flash lighted up the skies with a dazzling glow and left a characteristic fireball and mushroom cloud visible for some time.

Thousands of residents jammed waterfront streets and Waikiki restaurants to watch the blast, creating traffic jams in some areas of Honolulu.

Judge Main also fined William Carley Campbell, 14 S. Bartlett, \$25 plus costs and gave him a six-month suspended sentence to the county jail when he appeared before him for sentencing on charges of petty larceny. Campbell, placed on probation, had been charged with stealing some mints from the Western Thrift store here.



MRS. MOORE HAMILTON  
Named to State Board

## Mrs. Hamilton Named to Oregon Education Board

Mrs. Moore (Eva) Hamilton of Medford today was appointed to the state board of education by Gov. Robert D. Holmes.

She succeeds Mrs. Lucille O'Neil, Klamath Falls, whose term expired Aug. 1. The appointment is for five years.

The board has supervision over the activities of the state department of education, which in turn exercises considerable control over courses of instruction, textbooks, school standards and other phases of school administration throughout the state.

Brown reported the route will be known as Oregon Forest Highway Route No. 53. It goes from Lake Creek and Brownsboro areas past McAllister Soda springs, Fish Lake and Lake of the Woods, joining the existing paved road to Klamath Falls there. It will be a low-gradient, all-weather route, replacing the Green Springs highway as the principal road joining Jackson and Klamath counties.

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## Route Approved For Forest Road Network by BPR

Brown Advised by Agency Yesterday

The bureau of public roads has approved the route from Medford to Klamath Falls by way of the Lake of the Woods for inclusion on the forest highway network.

Carroll Brown, supervisor of the Rogue River National forest, was advised by the regional office of the forest service in Portland yesterday that Bayard French, of the BPR, had given his agency's approval to the proposal.

The action means that the route will be eligible for federal development and improvement funds for construction. Later, it will be maintained by the state highway department.

Brown said both the BPR and forest service Oregon offices have signed the document of approval, and that it has been forwarded to the state highway commissioner for its approval, which is expected shortly, inasmuch as unofficial approval already has been given by the state.

All that remains is the signature of the Washington chiefs of the two federal agencies, but that is expected to be a mere formality. Brown said an agreement arrived at by agencies in the field is seldom if ever overruled in Washington.

Brown reported the route will be known as Oregon Forest Highway Route No. 53. It goes from Lake Creek and Brownsboro areas past McAllister Soda springs, Fish Lake and Lake of the Woods, joining the existing paved road to Klamath Falls there. It will be a low-gradient, all-weather route, replacing the Green Springs highway as the principal road joining Jackson and Klamath counties.

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"This One Is In Your Department"



## Hoffa Repeats That Criminals Will Be Ousted From Union

Washington — (UPI) — Teamsters President James R. Hoffa, asserting he is not afraid of anybody, today rejected any suggestions that he is "controlled by gangsters."

Hoffa repeated his earlier promise that "in due time" action will be taken to rid his sprawling union of criminal elements. But he told the Senate Rackets Committee it will be done by adhering to the procedures of the Teamsters Union constitution.

That, in essence, was Hoffa's reply to committee suggestions that he might be "frightened" of the criminal element or perhaps just "not tough enough" to get rid of them. Both those terms were used by Robert F. Kennedy, chief committee counsel.

Kennedy's questions came as the committee confronted Hoffa with the names of a string of his subordinates who have criminal records in various cities across the nation.

The course of advanced studies is scheduled for Sept. 14-20, it was announced.

Entrants are selected after rigid examinations covering educational and occupational achievement, scholastic aptitude and professional background, a spokesman explained. The course is given in one-week periods each year for three successive years. Graduates are awarded certificates of recognition.

Purpose of the program is to provide professional guidance for chamber of commerce and association executives. The course covers such subjects as "The Philosophy of Management," "Sociology in a Mechanized Civilization," "The Communication of Facts and Ideas," "Research and Analysis" and special group case work in problem solving decision making.

At one point Hoffa's counsel, Edward Bennett Williams, commented that Congress had never ousted any of its members for misconduct until their appeal procedures had been completed.

Among teamsters officials with arrest records listed by Kennedy was Joey Glimco of Chicago, whom he identified as a close friend of Chicago gangsters Tony Accardo and Paul (The Waiter) Ricca. Kennedy said Glimco had a record of 36 arrests and "a number of convictions."

Kennedy also mentioned Frank Matula, a Californian, who, according to Kennedy has been convicted of perjury. Hoffa said Matula's case is still on appeal.

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## U. S. Forces To Be Withdrawn from Lebanon Positions

Debate Will Start By United States

Washington — (UPI) — President Eisenhower plans to speak Wednesday to the U.N. General Assembly session on the Middle East crisis, the White House said today.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the President planned to leave for New York later today and stay overnight at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

United Nations, N.Y. — (UPI) The United States will lead off the General Assembly's emergency debate on the Middle East Wednesday, with President Eisenhower the most likely possibility to present the American plan.

Bolestering the President's position if he does not decide on a dramatic appearance will be the fact that U. S. forces who landed to insure the independence of Lebanon on July 15 already will have begun their withdrawal.

It was announced here that the U. S. will open the debate after the assembly convenes, and it was anticipated that another announcement from Washington would say that Eisenhower will make the presentation.

Washington dispatches said a "strong speech" had been written for the President to deliver, emphasizing the U. S. desire for guarantees of security of peace in the Middle East.

A U.S.-Soviet clash was in prospect at the very beginning of debate. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was listed as the second speaker.

Gromyko was understood to have prepared a resolution calling for the immediate withdrawal of American and British forces from Lebanon and Jordan.

He was expected to introduce it at the end of his speech. Arab sources who claimed to have seen the measure said Gromyko did not plan to call for the assembly's condemnation of the U.S. and Britain for sending troops into the Middle East.

In preparation for the "grand debate" here, the U. S. announced today it is withdrawing part of its forces from Lebanon because of improvement in the situation. The announcement was an obvious answer to Soviet charges of U.S. aggression in the Middle East.

The withdrawal of a full Marine battalion of 1,700 men will take place Wednesday as Russia attempts to push its allegations against the U.S. and Britain at a special session of the U.N. General Assembly, from which the sense of urgency was disappearing.

The U.S. was expected to push vigorously the western counter-campaign designed to guarantee peace in the critical mid-eastern region. Washington was reported to present a self-secret plan for Middle East economic development if the extraordinary session indicates a constructive approach is possible to lift the area out of its political and economic chaos.

Both Britain and the U.S. also were reported in favor of a strong U.N. police force to maintain peace in the Middle East.

Historical Society Director to Visit

Thomas Vaughan, Portland, director of the Oregon Historical society, will be a Jackson county visitor tomorrow.

His visit is in connection with plans for the Oregon Centennial observance next year. He is a member of the state Centennial commission.

While here Vaughan will meet with members of the Southern Oregon Historical society, the Siskiyou Pioneer Sites foundation, the Jackson County Centennial association, and others interested in preparation for next year's celebration from an historical basis.

## House, Senate Conferees Agree On Klamath Indian Timber Bill

By A. ROBERT SMITH

Mail Tribune Correspondent

Washington — House and Senate conferees finally agreed Tuesday on a compromise version of the Klamath Indian timber bill which guarantees sustained - yield management of the valuable forests whether purchased by private operators or added to the national forests.

Agreement came after a week of stalling by some House members who had opposed the specific term sustained-yield. They finally capitulated Tuesday and signed the conference report.

The report is subject to approval by House and Senate, but no difficulty is anticipated. Had this legislation not been worked out before adjournment, Klamath timber would have gone on the auction block.

Agreement A Victory

The agreement was a victory for Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.), chairman of the Senate members of the conference who argued for the language finally adopted in the bill. The compromise language is:

"The portion of the Klamath Indian forest that is selected for sale . . . to pay members who withdraw from the tribe shall be offered for sale by the secretary of the interior in appropriate units, on the basis of competitive bids, to any purchaser or purchasers who agree to manage the forest lands as far as practicable according to sustained-yield procedures so as to furnish a continuous supply of timber according to plans to be prepared and submitted by them for approval . . ."

The plans submitted by prospective buyers "shall include provisions for the conservation of soil and water resources as well as for the management of the timber resource, as herein before set forth in this section," the bill now states, referring back to the sustained - yield requirement. These plans must be approved by the forest service or the bid will be rejected.

These conference changes presumably will meet objections raised to the House version by Gov. Robert D. Holmes and Secretary of State Mark Hatfield, who recently wired the House interior committee in favor of retention of specific "sustained-yield" language.

All the Senate members agreed to this language immediately, but only one House member went along with it, was worked out in conference last Wednesday. The others stalled until today before signing. They had been among those congressmen who objected to the sustained-yield terminology which was in the Senate-passed bill and who substituted the "continuous supply of timber" terminology in the House version.

Neuberger and Rep. Al Ullman (D-Ore.), who did most of the work in getting the legislation through both houses, issued a joint statement Tuesday, saying they believed the resulting compromise would "serve the best interests of the Klamath Indians and the entire state of Oregon."

"We are assured by high officials of the forest service that the great Klamath pine forests will be adequately protected under the compromise language," they stated.

"Whereas the term 'continuous supply' was retained, the words 'according to sustained-yield procedures' were added to assure full protection against any damaging policies which might call for harvest of trees too quickly or recklessly."

"They noted that the bill retained the \$90 million authorization which the forest service will pay the Indians for the timber, if private operators don't buy it."

Both Oregon lawmakers paid tribute to administration officials. Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson and Interior Undersecretary Hatfield Chilson, "who cooperated with us continually and effectively in an effort to save the priceless timber, wildlife and watershed resources of a vital portion of southeastern Oregon."

Lumber trade associations lobbied against the bill. The final version is basically one developed by the interior department, with modifications made in congress this session. It will permit payment to withdrawing tribal members of their shares in tribal assets from timber sales. It will also create a national wildlife refuge from the Klamath marsh.

The lock-out comes as the answer by employers in 11 states to a Teamster strike in California's Central valley and western Nevada which began at 6 a.m. yesterday.

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