

Terms of Contract Announced by AGC

Portland — (UP) — Associated General Contractors have announced terms of a new contract between the AGC and Operating Engineers which was basis for agreement for ending a five-week strike last week.

The contract provides a wage boost of 25 cents an hour retroactive to March 31 for all classifications existing at that time. It calls for another 25 cents an hour starting on March 31 of next year and 15 cents more an hour on March 31, 1960 plus 10 cents for pensions.

In addition a number of new classifications were added to the contract.

An AGC spokesman said the current top wage scale was \$3.93 an hour. Wages range downward from that figure in more than 100 classifications.

The contract expires March 31, 1961.

The strike had idled some 30,000 men and tied up 400 million dollars worth of construction in Oregon and southwest Washington.

Medford Man Fined On Traffic Charge

Harold Luton Burton, 1020 Ellendale dr., was found guilty Tuesday in district court, of driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

Judge James Main fined him \$250 plus costs, sentenced him to 30 days in jail suspended when the fine is paid, and suspended his driver's license for 90 days. Burton is being held in the county jail pending payment of fine.

In court action yesterday Judge Main ordered bail for William Christie Kennedy, Shady Cove, forfeited after Kennedy failed to appear for trial on charges of driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

The case involving Oliver Rubin Hodges, charged with assault and battery, was continued upon request. Hodges had pleaded guilty July 18 to the charge.



EARLY MORNING CRASH—Three persons were killed when this light plane crashed in a street of Pacoima, Calif., while trying for a landing at nearby Whitman Air Park. One of the victims was identified as James E. Hooker, 46, believed to be the pilot. The crash occurred in the early morning hours, and the plane narrowly missed a home in which 10 persons were sleeping.

New Hope for Settlement of River Power Deadlock Is Seen

By LEROY POPE United Press International New York — (UP) — New hope for an early settlement of the deadlock between Canada and the United States on Columbia river power and water rights was seen today by two Northwest senators.

The senators were encouraged by a statement to a parliamentary committee at Ottawa by Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, chairman of the Canadian section of the International Commission.

McNaughton told the External Affairs Committee of the Canadian Parliament he would not say Canada could not be compensated for giving up the tremendous advantage it could enjoy by diverting the waters of the Kootenay in British Columbia. Thus, Gen. McNaughton appeared for the first time to be receding from his determination to press the Fraser river diversion to which the Americans so object.

However, the general was as uncompromising as ever in defending Canada's right to divert waters into the Fraser. He also emphasized that Canada and the United States still are far apart on the proposed Libby Dam.

He said the difference between American and Canadian plans for Columbia power amounted to 700,000 kilowatts for British Columbia—"and that's a lot of power."

Sen. Richard Neuberger (D-Ore.) who is perhaps the leading American advocate of a swift solution of the Columbia dispute, told United Press International:

"I was interested to learn that press sources quoted Gen. McNaughton as hinting to parliament in Ottawa of a decision to recede from plans for diversion of Columbia river waters into the Fraser river. If this is an accurate statement of Gen. McNaughton's views, then progress has been made toward continued protection of North Pacific salmon fisheries. Damming the Fraser, of course, would cut off major spawning grounds.

Sen. James Murray (D-Mont.) said: "On the basis of press reports on Gen. McNaughton's speech, it appears we may be moving off dead center. I have asked the Canadian Embassy to furnish me a text of the McNaughton statement. The Interior Committee, of which I am chairman, is extremely interested in the solution of this dispute, I am hopeful that the International Joint Commission at its October meeting in Ottawa will record further progress toward development of the Columbia watershed for the mutual benefit of this country and our good neighbor to the north."

The Madeira, a tributary of the Amazon river, is nearly 3,000 miles long from source to mouth.

Ike Sends Letter To Local Firm

A letter has been received here by officials of Handicapped Industries, Inc., of Medford from President Dwight D. Eisenhower thanking the local firm for the first "X-Plorer Rocket" toy off the production line.

"I am grateful to you and the employees of Handicapped Industries for your kindness in sending me the first "X-Plorer Rocket" of the production line.

"Thank you for telling me of the development of Handicapped Industries. I wish all of you the greatest possible success."

Nine handicapped persons are employed to assemble and package the products of the toy manufacturing firm which turns out about 1,200 units a day, according to its president Eric A. Allen.

The firm at 827 West Jackson st. was formed last February by Allen and Die Walsh, vice president and company treasurer. The colorful package of the "X-Plorer Rocket" was designed by Walsh.

On an average day about one-half million tons of silt are carried down the Colorado river to Lake Mead, the reservoir created by the Hoover dam.

Australia is known as the flattest and also the driest of all continents.

Congress Expresses Pleasure at Ike's Designation for Nautilus' Homecoming

Washington — (UP) — Congress expressed pleasure Wednesday at President Eisenhower's designation of Rear Adm. Hyman G. Rickover to be his personal representative at the nuclear submarine Nautilus' homecoming and at the Navy secretary's pledge that the admiral will get his third star.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.), chairman of the congressional Atomic Energy Committee's weapons subcommittee, said he was in favor of Rickover's "appropriate recognition."

"Likewise I'm happy to learn the Navy now recognizes it will be possible to promote Admiral Rickover to vice admiral," Jackson said. "I earnestly hope the Navy will not long delay this move."

Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.), vice chairman of the Atomic Energy committee, said he was "very pleased by the President's extremely generous recognition of Admiral Rickover on the occasion of the return of the Nautilus."

ALL IN THE FAMILY — Louis Edgar Campbell, Grants Pass, who yesterday reported the theft Monday night of a tool box containing \$650 in tools from his car in an alley behind Front st., has since discovered the "thief" was his brother, who simply borrowed the tools without permission, police reported today. More than two-thirds of American households own one motor vehicle and about 8 per cent own two or more, according to current statistics.

"I hope the Navy continues that recognition by making possible his appointment as vice admiral," added Anderson, referring to a statement by Navy Secretary Thomas S. Gates.

The Navy confirmed Tuesday a Newsweek magazine interview in which Gates said he was sure he can promote Rickover, a frequent Navy storm center, to the three-star rank of vice admiral. But he said it "will take a little while."

The President's designation of Rickover, the so-called "father" of the A-sub, to greet

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Large advertisement for Dr. Ross' pet food. It features two cartoon faces of a dog and a cat. Text includes: "LET'S TALK...", "Dog to man!", "there's more meat - more flavors in Dr. Ross'...", "any other pet food...it's the West's largest selling quality pet food. Buy a two weeks' supply of Dr. Ross'...rotate the four tempting flavors...you'll see a wonderful difference in your pet. He'll be a happier...healthier...more eager playmate every day in the year!", "Dr. Ross' CAT FOOD", "Dr. Ross' DOG FOOD MEAT FLAVOR", "A perfectly balanced diet...made from fresh ocean fish, vegetables, cereals, just everything your cat needs for perfect health.", "Dr. Ross'", "The West's LARGEST SELLING Quality Pet Foods!".

Advertisement for Canada Dry Ginger Ale. It features two cartoon panels. The top panel shows a man and a woman drinking, with text: "Men of Action... fire eaters with speed," and "and ladies, too, they know they need...". The bottom panel shows a man and a woman drinking, with text: "Canada Dry Ginger Ale, light, dry* and delicious...brings 'em back to life...restores pep promptly. (Good for Mom and Pop, too!)" and "The completely refreshing ingredients keeps 'em mentally alert, physically alive. FIZZ: Sparkling bubbles aid digestion. FLAVOR: Delectable, less sweet, gingery, improves appetites. FUN: Delicious flavor quenches thirst instantly! Try it today!". It also features the Canada Dry logo and a bottle of ginger ale.