

Western Trucking Representatives To Meet With Hoffa

San Francisco—UPI—Representatives of the Teamsters union and western trucking firms flew to Washington today for a meeting with Teamster boss James Hoffa to discuss ways of settling a strike-lockout that has tied up long-haul trucking in 11 Western states.

Hoffa scheduled the meeting tonight after federal mediators here reported there was apparently no basis for immediate resumption of local negotiations.

All top national Teamster officers, plus international organizers and presidents of area councils will be on hand for the meeting.

The employer committee will be headed by Robert H. Cutler of El Paso, Tex., chairman of the employers' Western Labor Policy committee.

Einar Mohn, president of the Western Conference of Teamsters, will head the Western union group.

Lockout Ordered

The dispute began three weeks ago when Joint Council 38 of Sacramento called a strike of 2,350 members in central California and western Nevada to back demands for higher pay.

The council had refused to ratify a master agreement of May 27 covering the Far West. It demanded wage parity with San Francisco Bay area drivers.

Truck owners, contending Joint Council 38 had agreed to the May 27 agreement, ordered an 11-state lockout on grounds a strike against any one or more employers was a strike against all.

A statement Tuesday from the employers' Western Labor Policy committee said: "Motor carriers of the 11 western states meeting in San Francisco in response to conversations with Teamster union representatives unanimously agreed, in the public interest, to meet in Washington Wednesday night with responsible representatives of the Teamsters' union to discuss means of terminating the present labor controversy."

Officers Attend

The union group was to include Western conference vice presidents Joseph J. Diviny of San Francisco and George Mock of Sacramento; Homer Wexberg of Los Angeles, chairman of the long lines negotiating group; and Wendell Kiser of Modesto, Calif., chairman of the Valley Teamsters negotiating committee.

It was also to include John Filippoff and Frank Matula of Los Angeles. They were among the group that rejected the May 27 agreement to set up an 11-state bargaining unit of long line and local drivers.



HORSE WITHOUT CENTS—Officer Roy Erickson of the Medford police department flashes his ticket book as Dobbin tries to think up a good one. These hitching posts with the little red flags inside them can prove costly.

Oregon Families Honored at Fair

Salem—UPI—More than 350 Oregon families received certificates at the State Fair here Tuesday honoring them for being in continuous ownership or operation of an Oregon farm for 100 years.

Gov. Robert D. Holmes personally shook hands with each of the century farm family members, and reminded Oregonians of their roots in the past and the importance of agriculture to the state's economy.

Presentation ceremonies were presided over by Tom Vaughan of the Oregon Historical Society who stressed Oregon's 130-year history of farming.

Police Checking Clues in Search For Killer of Two

New York—UPI—A piece of white cloth, an open basement window and a man's overcoat were under microscopic scrutiny today by police searching for the apparently mad killer who hacked the life from a young Utah couple.

None of the clues has yet been definitely linked to the savage murder of Dr. Melvin Nimer and his wife, Lore Jean, early Tuesday but police expressed hope that one of the articles would provide a lead to the killer.

Three Children Orphaned

Nimer, 31, a well-liked resident surgeon at the Public Health Service Hospital on Staten Island, and his pretty wife were fatally knifed by a white-masked prowler in their rented home near the hospital. Their deaths orphaned the couple's three children, Melvin, 8; Gregory, 2, and Jennifer, 5 months.

The Nimers had come to New York only two months ago from his previous job with a Public Health Service Hospital in Phoenix. They were originally from Orem, Utah.

Melvin Jr., who set the tragedy on its bloody course when he awoke in his bedroom about 2 a.m. and saw a prowler in the room, told police the killer wore a white mask. Pieces of white cloth found in the dead couple's bedroom and outside the house were under test to determine if they could have been part of the mask.

The overcoat, a tweed garment in excellent condition, was found in the street near the Nimer home.

Boy's Knife Found

Police thought at first that the couple was killed with a Boy Scout knife belonging to Melvin Jr., but the knife that the boy had reported missing later was found inside a magazine in the living room. The murder weapon still was the object of a painstaking search that included the ripping up of a 10-year-old growth of English ivy on the front lawn of the home.

Melvin Jr., an unusually bright boy, told police he screamed when he saw the man in his room and the prowler began choking him. Nimer and his wife both rushed into the room and the killer turned on them, Melvin Jr. said. Both husband and wife received multiple stab wounds.

Northern Ireland's Territorial Army is observing its golden jubilee year in Belfast.

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Political Maverick Astounds Experts In Nevada Primary

Reno—UPI—A young political maverick who boldly crusaded against a multimillionaire he charged sought to buy control of Nevada won the Democratic nomination for governor in the primary election Tuesday.

Grant Sawyer, 39, district attorney of Elko county, astounded Nevada political experts by handing a thumping defeat to three fellow Democrats by a lopsided margin.

He will seek to unseat Republican Gov. Charles H. Russell, 54, unopposed for renomination and seeking an unprecedented third term. The surprising outcome of the primary balloting gave promise of a rousing battle over the governorship few Nevadans had thought likely previously.

Sawyer's ballot opponents were Attorney General Harvey Dickerson, Las Vegas Assemblyman George Franklin Jr., and William Pate, a political unknown from Reno who barely made the tabulation totals.

Real Target?

But his real target was E. L. Cord, wealthy one-time auto maker who two years ago interested himself in Nevada politics on a major scale. Sawyer bluntly charged Cord gave Dickerson strong financial and political backing in an effort to gain control of the governor's office with its major voice in supervision of Nevada's legalized gambling.

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With but about 4,000 of the estimated 42,000 ballots cast counted, unofficial returns gave Sawyer 18,823 votes, Dickerson 11,089, Franklin 8,589, and Pate, 418.

Meanwhile, Dr. Fred Anderson, 51, Reno surgeon, clung shakily to a slender lead over Las Vegas City Attorney Howard Cannon, 46, in the race for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senator. The winner will try to unseat Republican Sen. George W. Malone, 67, seeking his third term. Malone had no primary opposition.

Margin Narrows

Latest returns showed Anderson leading Cannon 19,903 to 18,327, a margin of only 1,576 votes. Cannon was slowly narrowing the margin.

Democratic Rep. Walter S. Baring, 47, seeking his fourth term as Nevada's lone congressman, swamped his lone opponent, Miss Nada Novakovich, 32, Reno attorney, to win renomination. He will meet Republican Robert Horton, 32, Reno mining engineer upposposed on the primary ballot. Horton is making his first bid for elective office.

Latest returns gave Baring 25,375 votes to 11,454 for the attractive woman lawyer.

Drivers Reminded Of School Laws

Salem—Oregon drivers have been reminded by the department of motor vehicles, that "every school bus is an automatic stop sign" when stopped on a city street, rural road or highway. Also pointed out was that Oregon law requires traffic to stop on a two-lane highway when meeting or overtaking a school bus which has halted to load or unload children.

On highways having three or more lanes, vehicles must stop only if they are traveling in the same direction as the bus. After having stopped, vehicles must not proceed as long as any children are leaving the bus or crossing the highway.

Oregon law also contains the provision that a designated speed of 20 miles per hour or less must be observed when passing school buildings, grounds or street crossings "during school recess or while children are going to or from school during opening and closing hours."

The significance of the need for all due safety precaution is emphasized by the department of motor vehicles records showing that last year there were nine fatal pedestrian accidents, and nine fatal bicycle accidents in the 5 to 14-year school-age group.

Parents whose youngsters are entering the first grade can reduce the danger to their children if they will show

Pendleton Firm Seeks TV Channel

Pendleton—UPI—Pendleton Broadcasting company announced today it would file with the Federal Communications commission for UHF television channel 28, the only channel assigned to the Pendleton area.

The announcement was made by Ted A. Smith, manager of Pendleton Broadcasting company which operates radio station KUMA here. He said the application would be filed with the FCC as soon as engineering studies have been completed.

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Eisenhower Plans Fishing, Talks

Newport, R.I.—UPI—President Eisenhower planned for an hours-long deep-sea fishing trip today before taking off the admittedly serious Formosa Straits situation in a face-to-face conference with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

The President late Tuesday summoned Dulles to fly here for a conference tomorrow. The summons followed three telephone conferences with Dulles in Washington within about 18 hours.

However, the White House declined to term the situation at the Nationalist-held islands off the China mainland as an emergency stage.

And the President made arrangements for a fishing trip off Block Island, weather permitting. He planned to go by helicopter the 25 miles to Block Island to get on a Navy boat for six hours or so of fishing for tuna and blues.

Eisenhower spent a busy three hours Tuesday afternoon in his vacation office at the Navy base administration building on Coasters Harbor Island.

He signed 105 bills and vetoed 12. There still remained 18 bills that he must act upon before midnight next Saturday.

Two Plead Guilty To Larceny Charges

Travis Edward Moore, 2060 Table Rock rd., and Richard Earl Smith, transient, pleaded guilty in district court recently to charges of petty larceny.

Smith was sentenced to one year in the county jail, subject to probation at a later date. Moore was sentenced to six months in the county jail, also subject to probation.

They were charged with taking three cases of beer on July 31 from the Empire Beverage company.

George Stacy Nelson, Wilderville, and Arnold L. Oden, Crater hotel, are being held in county jail on charges of making a false written statement to procure benefit.

They are to be sentenced in district court Friday pending receipt of records.

Applications Being Taken for Positions

Applications are now being accepted by the 11th civil service region office in Seattle, Wash., from persons desiring employment in federal agencies in the northwest states and Alaska in realty officer and appraiser positions.

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