

Oregon, Washington Construction Work Hampered by Strikes

By United Press International

Strikes crippled construction in parts of Oregon and Washington today.

Union Pile Drivers in Portland failed to reach agreement with employers to end a walk-out which started last week.

A shutdown of sand and gravel companies in the mid-Willamette valley was agreed on by employers after a strike against a Corvallis firm started Monday afternoon.

An estimated \$15 million worth of construction was idled in the Portland area by the Pile Drivers walkout.

Albany Plants Operate
Teamsters Union pickets appeared Monday at the Corvallis Sand and Gravel company and employers, meeting in Salem Monday night, decided to shut down as a result.

The employers are members of the Cascade Employers Association which is composed of 16 to 20 firms.

Sand and gravel plants at Albany were still reported operating.

No other construction was immediately affected in Corvallis but a street paving program at the SAGE plant at Camp Adair was reported delayed.

In addition, operating engineers in the Seattle-Tacoma area walked off their jobs, threatening some 200 Washington state projects if contractors enforce the policy that "a strike against one is a strike against all."

Pile Drivers Union members and employers, represented by Associated General Contractors, met in Portland Monday with a federal mediator but no agreement was reached.

The union members have voted to reject a 53-cent hourly package wage boost spread over three years. This was accepted by all segments of the Carpenters Union except for Pile Drivers locals at Astoria and Portland.

An employer statement said it was planned to file a damage suit against the union. Employers contend that the contract accepted by other locals applies also to the Portland local.

Employers and the union have been negotiating since the first of the year with Teamster local 324 with headquarters at Salem. The union seeks a wage increase of 25 cents an hour, three-week vacations instead of two for employees with 15 or more years seniority, and other benefits.

Work at the SAGE plant at Camp Adair could be affected by a general tieup.

Road Work Threatened
The strike in Washington threatened highway, freeway and heavy construction work in western Washington as well as the Yakima, Ellensburg and Wenatchee areas in eastern Washington.

The principal issue in dispute was the hiring hall procedure. This also is the main issue in the Pile Drivers strike.



CONVERGING ON GENEVA, foreign ministers get pre-convention briefings. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, left, and Russian Ambassador to London Jacob Malik, meet in Geneva, while U. S. Secretary of State Christian Herter chats in Bonn, West Germany, with German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer prior to the Big Four talks in Geneva opening Monday, May 11. This will be Herter's first big assignment.

Ogden Reid Joins Dillon in Questioning on Appointments

Washington—UPI—Ogden R. Reid joined C. Douglas Dillon on the legislative gridlock

Tuesday at a sharply critical Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing.

Reid has been nominated as ambassador to Israel; Dillon as undersecretary of state.

Reid went on the witness stand near the close of a stormy session in which Democratic senators even leveled fire at their own chairman, Sen. J. W. Fulbright (Ark.).

Unexpected criticism to Dillon broke out when Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.) denounced what he called Dillon's "absolutely foolhardy" administration of the foreign aid program as undersecretary for economic affairs.

Threatening to vote against Dillon, Long told the official "from some of the things you have represented to us" in previous testimony "I question your judgment."

Reid faces lengthy questioning about his qualifications under the committee's new policy of rigidly screening all non-career diplomats.

Fulbright was chastised by Senators Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) and Long when he suggested that questions about government secrecy might better wait until later when Dillon is to appear in a closed session.

Dillon's nomination had been expected to sail through the committee without opposition and Long's critical blasts came as a surprise.

The 34-year-old Reid, former president and editor of the New York Herald-Tribune, was regarded as the first "test case" of the committee's new policy of rigidly screening non-career diplomats.

There were no indications that his appointment would be rejected. But several Democratic senators made it clear that the State Department and Reid himself would have to make a strong case for the nomination.

Dillon, on the other hand, appeared certain of winning quick approval. Like Reid, Dillon is in the "non-career" class but he has been confirmed twice previously for government posts and members are familiar with his work.

Reid's case took on added significance because of the recent furor over Senate approval of Clare Boothe Luce as ambassador to Brazil and her resignation three days later. He was nominated before the Luce row boiled up.

Fulbright, advocate of fewer "political" appointments and more career diplomats, had made it clear he was not gunning for Reid but felt the New Yorker should be required to justify his nomination.

Morse, whose opposition resulted in Mrs. Luce's resignation, said he had an open mind on Reid. Morse said: "I'll just wait to see the facts as they develop."

In either case, it is evident that things were amiss with this marriage before "the other woman" entered the scene. Extramarital romance doesn't just accidentally come to anyone. It must be sought, consciously or otherwise.

If Trudy were willing to recognize that she may have been at fault to some degree in the failure of the marriage and if she were to admit to herself and her husband that she would like to have him back because she cares for him enough to try to forgive, to understand, to make changes, she might find that her hand has been strengthened.

It is true that Trudy will find it difficult to display love and humility when her husband has displayed coldness and arrogance, but if she sincerely wants to revive her marriage, she will be willing to use some emotional shock power instead of opposing words and dry reasoning to the glamour of her husband's illicit romance.

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Sen. Morse Urges Setting Up YCC
Washington—In a statement before the special subcommittee on the Youth Conservation Corps of the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare, Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) this week urged early and favorable action upon legislation establishing the Corps.

S. 812, of which Morse is a co-sponsor, would establish in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare a Youth Conservation Corps similar to the CCC of the New Deal era. Morse based his support for the bill upon five points. These included the benefits to be derived by the enrollee; the aid the Corps would give to the agencies such as the Forest Service in meeting their program goals of conservation of natural resources and increased use of recreational sites; help provide states and counties through better federal management of adjacent holdings; and the increased revenue to the treasury which would follow the development of access roads and increased timber sales.

Bend Man Drowns In Deschutes River
Bend—UPI—Alex Wolberg, 50, a contractor here, apparently drowned in the Deschutes river Tuesday when his boat overturned.

Columbus' ship, the Santa Maria, was 80 feet long. Today's deluxe liner Queen Elizabeth is 1,031 feet long.

Case Continued for Report From FBI
The case of De Wayne Keys, 21, of Central Point, who is charged with larceny of livestock, has been continued in circuit court pending receipt of a presentence report.

Keys appeared in circuit court Monday and waived right to a grand jury and pleaded guilty to district attorney's information.

Keys is charged with theft of a shorthorn steer Dec. 27, 1958, from Peter R. Bateman, Central Point.

Jack Dugger, 23, of Shady Cove, received a four-year suspended sentence for uttering and publishing a false check.

He had pleaded guilty to the charges March 18 and a presentence report was requested.

Tulelake Girl Drowns In Irrigation Ditch
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Mrs. Marguerite Black, clerk of the association, said members are asked to bring salads and desserts and table service. The dinner is scheduled to start at 12:30 p.m. Cleanup work will be done in the cemetery that morning.

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EAGLE POINT Local Man Named to Post

By LAURA A. McFALL

Eagle Point—Glenn Nelson, Eagle Point, was elected district 10 vice president, at the Junior Chamber of Commerce state convention in Eugene recently.

The following Jaycees and Jayceettes attended from Eagle Point: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kimmel, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kimmel, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Krambeal, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mynatt and Maurice Davies.

A welcome home party awaited the Nelsons at their home by the Jaycee and Jayceette group.

The Grand Council for the Eagle Point district of the Camp Fire Girls will be held May 22 at the grade school gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. The

public is invited. Several girls from the O Ne Kizu group will receive awards.

Bert Nelson has received a letter from Merideth Wilson, president of the University of Oregon, informing him that his son, Bert Nelson Jr., had earned his place on the honor roll at the university in his freshman year. Bert is a science major.

Mrs. Mattie V. Brown returned to her home May 6 after a week in Sacred Heart hospital as a medical patient. Mrs. Nora Straus of Medford is staying with Mrs. Brown.

Clarence Webster, father-in-law of Mrs. Lester McFall, was admitted to Sacred Heart hospital May 5 as a medical patient.

Mrs. Mike Kaiser Sr., Mrs. Mike Kaiser Jr. and Mrs. Lewis went to Salem Thursday morning to see Mrs. Mike Kaiser Sr.'s sister. They returned Saturday.

Wayne Clymer, seaman second class, serving aboard the USS Oriskany, flew home from San Francisco April 25 to help celebrate his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Clymer's 29th wedding anniversary.

His sister, Mrs. Ralph Humphrey, and family of the Butte Falls highway, entertained with a family dinner, and the Clymers entertained the family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Clymer have sold their home to the Bob Cowdens and have moved to their new trailer home on West Ninth st.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke left Saturday for their home in Lakewood, Calif., after spending the past two weeks here on business and pleasure. They made their home here with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vestal of Butte Falls star route and visited friends and relatives while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knudson accompanied by Miss Norma Noble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Noble, went to San Diego to visit the Knudson's son, Larry Knudson, at Camp Pendleton and Knudson's mother, Mrs. Kristina, in Los Angeles. While there they also visited Disneyland and Art Linkletter's house party.

Eagle Point Boy Scout Troop 48 will hold their investiture and court of honor

at the high school library at 7:30 p.m. May 19. All parents and friends are welcome.

The two Eagle Point 4-H cooking classes, "Have Food, Will Eat" and "Bread Bakers," held a combined tea for their mothers May 7. Miss Clarke from Oregon State college was guest speaker. Mrs. O. E. Hayes and Mrs. Joe Sutton are leaders for the Have Food, Will Eat, and Mrs. J. E. Noble is leader for the Bread Bakers with Miss Norma Noble their junior leader.

The Eagle Point Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts are participating in the Scouting centennial circus at Medford High school May 16. The boys are selling tickets. Everyone under 18 years of age will be admitted free.

O Ne Kizu chapter of the Camp Fire Girls gave a party for their sponsoring institutional representatives, Mrs. Harold Hanscom and Mrs. Don Kimmel of the Jayceettes May 8. Mrs. Ed Grey represented the Rogue Area Council. A demonstration of games and songs followed by refreshments. Mrs. Keith Krambeal is the leader.

Plans are now under way for the Fourth of July Centennial celebration in Eagle Point. Anyone who is interested in entering a float should contact the parade chairman, Mrs. Keith Krambeal at Hillcrest 6-3898 for forms and further information. Everything and anything from old cars, wagons, buggies, horses and floats to children with decorated bicycles or pets will be welcome.

She started walking in January, 1953, and since that time has walked in 48 states.

6 MAIL TRIBUNE, Medford, Or. Wednesday, May 13, 1959

Peace Pilgrim Visits Rogue River Valley

A gray haired woman dressed in navy blue slacks and shirt and a short tunic bearing the white letters "Peace Pilgrim" visited Medford Monday. She had recently arrived from Los Angeles and was enroute to Salem where she will begin a 1,000 mile walk throughout the Northwest.

The woman, who has changed her name to Peace Pilgrim, speaks to individuals and groups about peace. She averages 25 miles a day although she has walked as much as 50 miles. To date she has walked more than 14,000 miles.

She explains that she is not affiliated with any organization and in speaking to persons about peace only serves to "start them thinking."

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The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Trudy S.—He can't be happy with her.
Robert S.—I have never known love before.

Trudy S.—After a marriage of nearly 19 years I recently discovered that my husband has been involved with another woman.

This woman is 29, more than 15 years younger than my husband. She is a divorcee and a very unbalanced person. She has been involved with several men in the past few years, but none of these affairs have lasted as long as the one with my husband. I am sure she cannot make a happy marriage with anyone.

In addition, there are our two daughters. They are 16 and 13, the very ages when they are likely to be most hurt by the breakup of our home. I have pleaded with my husband to consider them, but nothing seems to have any effect on him. I don't intend to divorce him, but he is already living apart from us.

The Council: Trudy gives some oddly rational arguments for a woman who has been betrayed. She is concerned about the unlikelihood of her husband's finding happiness with the other woman. She is concerned about the welfare of her daughters.

The latter is, of course, understandable. Yet this is one occasion in which an emotionally involved woman might speak for herself first.

Trudy says nothing of her own feelings. Possibly she is too deeply hurt to plead in her own behalf. Or, possibly, she has been emotionally disinterested in her husband for so long that she really feels very little concern on this score.

In either case, it is evident that things were amiss with this marriage before "the other woman" entered the scene. Extramarital romance doesn't just accidentally come to anyone. It must be sought, consciously or otherwise.

If Trudy were willing to recognize that she may have been at fault to some degree in the failure of the marriage and if she were to admit to herself and her husband that she would like to have him back because she cares for him enough to try to forgive, to understand, to make changes, she might find that her hand has been strengthened.

It is as simple as this. I'm in love with this girl. I have

Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins

just means a number of the birds, all together. A large number of bees is a "swarm," while an equal, or lesser number of ants is called a "colony." A group of ducks is a "flock," but if the creatures are grouping together happens to be a number of geese, we call them a "gaggle."

Cats Elude Us
But we fall flat on our collective faces when we attempt to describe a number of cats; there seems to be no satisfactory way to gather a group of these animals under one simple name; about the best we can do is say, "a whole bunch of cats." Seems that cats do not gather in groups. However the lion, with one exception, the largest of the entire feline family, lives in company with others of his, or her kind, and in such cases is called a "pride of lions."

Sometimes we try, with ridiculous results, to coin words and phrases to describe some of the animals we observe; there are "swarms of mosquitoes," but no one would ever call them a "flock," or a "bevy." Some say a "swarm of bees" when they are hanging in a tree, should be called "drip of bees," and someone else, equally facetious, reported he had seen a "herd of turtles."

We readily recognize what is implied when someone reports "an army of ants," but seldom do we hear of a "show-er of snakes," or a "storm of scorpions." There should be room, and perhaps a partial need, for such a collective noun, or phrase, representing some of the creatures so far neglected.

There is no sensible reason why we shouldn't indicate a "crowd" of the right kind, of bugs as a "bundle of beetles," or a "squirn of worms." It would seem as reasonable as a few we already have, and use occasionally, such as a "pride of lions," a "gaggle of geese," and the one you so seldom hear, "a smother of spiders."

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1959)



How About Squirn of Worms, Or a "Bundle of Beetles?"

We have many convenient words whereby we group together collectively large groups of animals. We convey our meaning to others by the use of these collective nouns; indicating we mean a considerable number in one gathering.

We all know exactly what is meant when someone says, "A whole herd of cattle." Elephants, whales, buffalo, deer, and many other animals also come in "herds." We speak of a "flock of sheep," as well as of ducks, or various other birds; even chickens. A group of fish is a "school"; a collection of snakes is called a "den," and the same collective noun would indicate the "home" of a fox, or a bear, as well as several other creatures.

We call a mother pig, dog and a few other animals who are with their offspring a "brood" or a "litter." We say the dog, or the wolf, or the killer whale, travel or hunt, in a "pack." A "bevy of partridges," a "covey of quail"

'Indians' Attack Oregon Caravan
Kearney, Nebr.—UPI—Twenty howling Kearney State Teachers students dressed as Indians attacked the "On-to-Oregon" wagon train as it camped here Monday night.

The students battled the "settlers" for about a half hour before the wagon train ran low on ammunition and had to resort to emergency tactics.

Settlers seized a water hose at the camp site and drenched the attacking force, which retreated in great haste. After cleaning up at the college, the students returned to the camp at tent city west of here and spent an hour or so talking with the "pioneers" and singing around the campfire.

Cemetery Group Sets Annual Meeting
The annual meeting and potluck dinner of the Logtown Cemetery association will be held Sunday, May 17, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Adams, across the creek from the cemetery near Ruch.

Mrs. Marguerite Black, clerk of the association, said members are asked to bring salads and desserts and table service. The dinner is scheduled to start at 12:30 p.m. Cleanup work will be done in the cemetery that morning.

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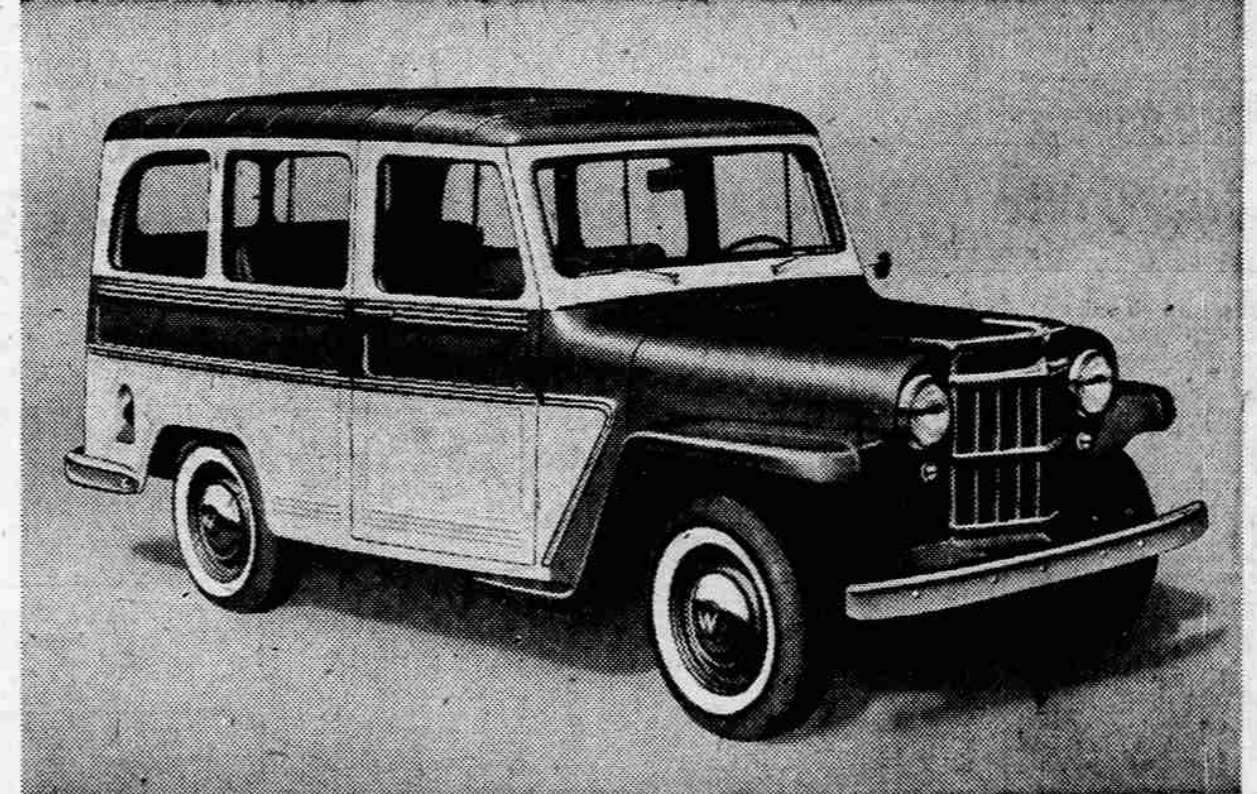
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