

HERTER CALLS PLANE TO GENEVA

Oregon Pile Drivers End Six-Weeks-Old Walkout

Crews Expected to Return To Jobs Immediately

Union Committee Overrules Locals

Portland - UPB - The six-week-old Oregon Pile Driver strike was settled here Wednesday about 6:30 p.m. at a meeting between the Associated General Contractors, an executive committee of the Carpenters International Union from Washington, D.C., and the Federal Mediation Service.

Federal Mediator George Walker said members of the Pile Drivers, a Carpenters' affiliate union, were expected to return to their jobs today.

Launched May 8, the strike was launched May 6 by two dissenting Pile Driver locals after the Oregon District and Southwest Washington District Councils of the Carpenters approved the AGC three-year contract.

The national union committee, which arrived here the first of the week, overruled the two locals - Portland and Astoria - to end the dispute.

The AGC had threatened a shutdown of all of its \$400 million worth of construction projects in Oregon and Southern Washington if the Pile Drivers walkout continued.

About 1,200 men were affected by the strike and some \$15 million in projects were tied up.

UMC to Set Goal For Fall Campaign

The 1959-60 campaign goal for the United Methodist Crusade will be set at a meeting of the UMC board of directors Monday evening, June 22, at the Red Cross building.

The admittance, budget and quota committees will report. Agency budget requests which were sent in June 1 for consideration by the budget committee, show in detail agency expenditures for the past year, along with an estimated amount for each item for the coming year.

Budget committee members study the budgets and discuss them with agency representatives, after which the budget committee adjusts agency budgets "so that the total figure is not beyond reasonable hope of achievement as a campaign goal," directors reported.

Budget committee members, appointed by Dr. Merle E. Foland, UMC president, are Robert J. Cunningham, chairman, Dunbar Carpenter, Richard H. Travis, Robert A. Johnson, Thomas H. Ness, William H. Prentice and Ray M. Sorenson.

Two State Conventions Expected to Attract About 300 Visitors to City

Two state conventions bringing an estimated 300 visitors to Medford are being held this week end.

The 7th annual convention of the Oregon State Life Underwriters association will begin at the Rogue Valley Country club at 9:30 a.m. Friday. Association president, William M. Caldwell, Medford, will open the meeting and Medford Mayor John Snider will welcome the approximately 150 visitors.

Over 100 members of the Oregon Association of Public Accountants were expected at their 13th annual convention which began this morning at the Medford hotel.

OAPA scheduled a golf tournament and a tour of Harry and David Bear Creek orchards at 2 p.m. today and a board of governors banquet at 7 p.m. at the Medford hotel.

Friday meetings will begin with an 8 p.m. breakfast, and a 9:15 a.m. greeting from Mayor Snider followed by a business meeting.



CHARLES A. MEYER Becomes Superintendent

Meyer to Become 6C Superintendent; Replaces Jewett

Central Point - Charles A. Meyer, who has served as elementary and junior high school principal in Central Point for 13 years, will replace H. P. Jewett July 1 as superintendent of district 6C.

Jewett will retire on that day after 37 years' service to Central Point schools. The district now includes Sams Valley, Gold Hill and Central Point.

Prior to his work in Central Point, Meyer was classroom teacher and coach in Coquille. He was born in Portland, graduated from Cleveland High school, has a bachelor of science degree from Oregon College of Education and a master of education degree from Oregon State college.

Meyer has done further graduate work at the University of Oregon and Southern Oregon college. He has been a member of the district teachers organization, Oregon Education association, National Education association, and the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

He also served as president of Southern Oregon Elementary Principals association and was on several state study committees.

He belongs to three national honorary fraternities, Kappa Delta Phi, Theta Delta Phi and Phi Delta Kappa, and is also a member of the Methodist church, Masonic lodge, Elks club and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

During the war, Meyer served in the Navy for four years and was on a destroyer in the Southwest Pacific theater.

He is married and has one daughter who will be a sophomore at Crater High school this fall.

Hollywood - UPB - Veteran actress Ethel Barrymore, oft-claimed first lady of the American theater and matriarch of the Barrymore clan, died today at the age of 79.

Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance company, at 9:45 a.m. Friday; a talk by William B. Stannard, vice president in charge of agencies, Occidental Life Insurance company of California, at 10:45 a.m.; and a talk by Victor N. Miller, Portland, supervisor, Northern Life Insurance company, at noon.

Golf, guided tours and entertainment for women visitors are scheduled following a Friday afternoon business meeting.

Aetna Life Insurance company will sponsor a social hour at 6:15 p.m., preceding dinner sponsored by the First National Bank of Oregon trust department.

William C. Jones, dean of administration, University of Oregon, will speak on "We Hold These Truths" at 8:30 p.m. A leadership training meeting for incoming presidents, secretaries and committee chairmen will be held at 9:30 p.m.

Problems of Air Pollution Aired At Public Hearing

40 Persons Attend Court-Called Event

Steps that have been taken, what progress has been made and what is still to be done regarding air pollution in Jackson county were discussed this morning at a public hearing called by the county court.

Nearly 40 persons attended the meeting. Dunbar Carpenter, representing the Fruit Growers League, said the group was inventorying the number and types of heaters used by valley orchardists.

He explained that the inventory would not be completed until July since the best time to obtain this information was when the heaters were removed from the orchards.

George Flanagan, in speaking for the lumbermen in the area, commented that although the majority of the mills had taken steps in recent years to clear up the smoke problem in the valley, the industry has agreed that additional steps could, and should, be taken to eliminate part of the air pollution problem.

He stressed that the major problem faced by the lumber industry here is the distance from the mills to the market. He said that there is no local market for lumber wastes, adding that one mill had offered to give chips away free to a firm if they would pay the freight costs. The offer was refused.

He mentioned that considerable study and time is needed to find the solution since no two mills are alike.

Bob Van Sickle, Medford city councilman, mentioned that the city plans to hold public hearings in either October or November on a proposed air pollution ordinance. He explained that the ordinance would be mainly to control persons who arrive later in the valley and give credit to voluntary programs underway.

T. M. Gerow, Grants Pass, with the state board of health, reported on air pollution tests conducted in the valley during the last three months. He explained that tests so far show little or no smog condition in the valley.

He said from data collected so far Medford is at the edge of the situation where air pollution is becoming a nuisance condition.

The smoke problem in Jacksonville was discussed by both residents and officials of the City Sanitary Service. The main problem was that the air currents carried the smoke from the dump into the main business district.

The service explained that they are checking other methods for disposal of the garbage including incinerators.

Residents of Jacksonville complained that the dump had originally been planned to be a sanitary landfill, which was later not found suitable due to moisture content in the area.

Robert Duff, Medford city manager, mentioned that the city had requested through the U. S. Public Health Service for an official to check the area regarding the use of sanitary landfills.

In summarizing the hearing, County Judge Earl Miller asked the patience of the residents. He explained that the economy of the valley was a major factor in deciding the solution to the air pollution problem and stressed the need for a systematic and voluntary approach, before the enactment of any ordinances.

Astoria - UPB - Gordon Francis Givens, 22, Tacoma, Wash., has been charged with manslaughter as the result of a one-car accident at Seaside Tuesday. Thomas C. Laurent, 22, also of Tacoma, died in the crash.

Hatfield Names Committee on Criminal Law

Evelyn Nye on Education Group

Salem - UPB - Gov. Mark Hatfield today named four district attorneys to the Legislative Interim Committee on Criminal Law.

His appointments were James Minturn, Crook county; Harry Hogan, Wasco county; James Craig, Yamhill county; and Al McMullen, Lincoln county.

The committee was established to study criminal law and procedure, sentencing, parole and probation. It consists of 20 members, four of whom are DA's appointed by the governor.

Five positions are assigned to legislators and the balance is made up of a Supreme Court justice, a circuit judge, a district judge; an assistant attorney general and four attorneys from the State Bar association.

At the same time, Gov. Hatfield named Charles Collins, Roseburg, and L. C. (Jack) Binford, Portland, to the Legislative Interim Committee on Natural Resources.

Binford is a former president of the Izaak Walton League and Collins has served as president of the Oregon Wildlife Federation. Binford is an attorney and Collins is head of the Douglas county parks system.

Legislative members are: Sens. Walter Leth, West Salem; Andrew Naterlin, Newport; Dan Thiel, Astoria; and Reps. Carl Back, Port Orford; Bill Bradley, Gresham; J. Pat Metke, and Frank Weatherford, Olex.

Named to the Education Interim Committee were: James Yeomans, former member of the Portland School Board; Stuart Compton, Salem Trust Company executive; William Bade, Portland, Tax Research staff member; and John Hounsell, Hood River, ex-state senator and orchardist.

This committee will study school finance, administration, construction, curriculum and teacher supply.

Appointed by Hatfield to the Public Assistance Committee were: Robert Dickson, Oswego attorney; Louise Humphrey, tax analyst, Portland; and Dr. Ehnis Keizer, physician, North Bend.

Legislative members of the Education Committee are Sens. Ward Cook, Portland; Dwight Hopkins, Imbler; Jean Lewis, Portland; Robert White, Salem; and Reps. Al Flegal, Roseburg; John Kerbow, Klamath Falls; Nancy Kirkpatrick, Lebanon; Tom Monaghan, Milwaukie; and Evelyn Nye, Medford.

Legislative members of the public assistance committee are Sens. Al Corbett, Portland; Mervin Goode, Albany; Richard Groener, Milwaukie; and Reps. Grace Peck, Portland; Ed Benedict, Portland; Wickes Shaw, Eugene; and Ed Oakes, Ontario.

Interest Said High In Catfish Derby

"The biggest derby ever" is forecast for the 24th annual Catfish Derby Sunday, June 21, at TouVelle State park.

Bert M. Rostel, publicity director for the sponsoring Medford 20-30 club, said that interest has been high this year, with requests for information coming from other states.

Prizes have been donated by local merchants and tackle manufacturers. Some of the awards may be seen at Lamport's Sporting Goods.

Reigning over this year's derby will be Queen Karen Simcox and Princess Virginia Larson, Deed Reed, Susan Yoder and Betsy Beck, chosen by the Medford High school sophomore class. Qualifications include not only beauty, but scholastic standing, personality and popularity.

Concessions will open at 11:30 a.m. No registration or admission will be charged and the public is invited to all the festivities.

Portland - UPB - Willamette Tug & Barge Co., Portland, was low bidder at \$16,585 to make repairs to the Corp of Engineers' Willamette Falls Locks at West Linn.

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Light Armament on Planes Said Normal

Navy Statement Follows Furor Over Shooting

Suspicion Centers On North Koreans

Washington - UPB - The Navy said today a pair of tail machine guns is the only defensive armament normally carried on its Far Eastern patrol planes, like the P4M Mercator shot up by Red jets Tuesday.

The service said in a statement that such light armament was "normal" for the 10 to 15 four-engine Mercators flying reconnaissance missions in the Far East.

The statement followed a furor touched off when crew members of the crippled plane said in Japan they could not return the Communist fire because their guns lacked certain "hard-to-get" parts.

But the Navy said Wednesday the top and front guns were dismantled to make room for reconnaissance equipment. The 20 mm. tail guns were knocked out by tracer bullets from the two Red MIGs.

Meanwhile, suspicion centered on the North Koreans as the attackers. The plane was 45 miles from North Korea when jumped. The Air Force said all Russian MIGs sent to the area were part of North Korea's forces. A Navy source said he did not think the jets were flown by Chinese Communists, who also have received Soviet MIGs.

In its statement today, issued in response to queries by United Press International, the Navy explained that the Mercator originally was built for anti-submarine and mine warfare.

"As an offensive aircraft it originally had three turrets. A tail turret to defend against attacks from the rear and an upper turret and a bow turret for offensive attacks on surface targets such as submarine and shore batteries adjacent to the area being mined," the statement said.

"When these airplanes were assigned to the reconnaissance mission, their configuration was changed to accommodate the equipment required for these missions.

The bow turret was removed. The bow turret was left intact but these guns are of no value in defending the airplane against jet fighter attacks.

"The space in this turret on certain flights has been used to accommodate special detection equipment. In this instance (Tuesday), the bow turret was used for such purposes."

The plane's pilot and commander, Lt. Cmdr. Donald R. Mayer of Litchfield, Conn., concurred in Yokosuka, Japan that the bow guns would have been useless against the attackers even if they had been working. This presumption was because the Communists struck from behind.

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\$4,000 Granted Airport for Work

Medford and five other Oregon cities were awarded \$4,000 airport rehabilitation grants yesterday by the state board of aeronautics.

The money, from a \$500,000 fund established by the 1959 Legislature, is to be used for purchase of materials only, according to Medford Airport Manager Richard Hogan.

Hogan said Medford's grant would be combined with city funds to resurface the north-west taxiway from the private hangar area to the cross runway.



Recreation Group Suggests County Buy Site on Applegate

A 40-acre recreation site a mile north of the McKee bridge should be acquired by Jackson county as soon as possible, the Jackson county parks and recreation commission recommended yesterday.

The commission asked the county court to have the district attorney's office check the title to the mining claim held by Earl Gebhard, Medford. If the title proves faulty, the claim would revert to the bureau of reclamation which could turn the property over to the county, Ed Strother, Shady Cove, commission chairman, said.

Strother said the county should pay Gebhard for the cabin and other buildings on the 40 acres along each side of the Applegate river. Gebhard has set a maximum price of \$3,500 on the mining claim. A price of \$3,000 would be fair for the buildings, Gebhard said.

A paved road extends along one side of the property and an area resident has agreed to let the county pipe water into the property from his spring. Part of the \$4,000, which would be left in the current fiscal year's allocation for parks and recreation, would be needed for toilet facilities, Strother said.

Dr. Elmo Stevenson, Southern Oregon college president, offered to swap the 3/4 of an acre of the Peter N. Britt house and gardens for 5 to 10 acres on the Howard Prairie reservoir. He said attorneys for the college said such an exchange is legally possible. The offer was referred to the county court.

Dr. Stevenson said the college would use the property for instruction of future teachers in camping skills and crafts.

Strother said the commission has felt that the old home of Peter N. Britt, pioneer photographer, should be removed and a small structure

erected to designate the spot on which the home stood. Destruction of much of the house by fire, including the pioneer photographer's studio, has made it useless to renovate, Dr. Stevenson and Strother agreed.

Postpones Action The commission postponed action on a portion of property owned by Harlan Cantrall along the Applegate river now used by the public for a fishing and swimming area. If and when the bureau of land management constructs a bridge across the river near the Cantrall property, it might be wiser to obtain a site across the river, members suggested.

Mrs. Marcell LePiniec was asked to find out who plans to log the stand of timber across from the Cantrall property and to ask them to leave an area suitable for recreation. Cantrall would like to have his property patrolled to prevent rowdiness and drunkenness. It's almost impossible to police the morals of the public at a public park or recreation site, it was pointed out.

John Leyen, Rogue River, commission member, was asked to check a suggested recreation site between Gold Ray dam and Gold Hill and between the railroad tracks and the river.

Strother suggested that commission members check the recently published list of delinquent tax property for possible recreation sites.

Subtle Warning Against Russian Stalling Tactics

Gromyko Again Postpones Answer

Geneva - UPB - Secretary of State Christian Herter summoned his plane from the United States today in a subtle warning against new delaying tactics in the current Big Four talks by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Gromyko apparently was stalling until Premier Nikita Khrushchev can use new Berlin strategy after nearly two weeks of "little summit" talks with leaders of the Communist East German puppet regime.

For the second day running, Gromyko put off his answer to the West's three-day-old compromise plan for Berlin. He asked for another 24-hour delay in the Big Four meeting scheduled for today.

Herter was reported annoyed at the Soviet tactic. In a gesture backing up the West's warning that it will not talk here indefinitely without progress, he called his personal plane to Geneva and ordered it to stand by for quick departure.

The pilot, Maj. Orin Harkness took off from Washington National Airport Wednesday night and landed here at 2 p.m. (5 a.m. p.s.t.). The plane was immediately re-serviced for use in the talks are resumed.

Airplane Guarded American security men in steel-helmeted Swiss soldier bearing carbines mounted guard over the big U.S. Air Force Contellation.

Western diplomats were braced for some new surprise from the unpredictable Khrushchev. They believed Gromyko himself was stalling until Khrushchev gave the word.

Some feared a new take-over move on Berlin, perhaps an "agreement" handing over control of the outpost city to East German control.

Others thought the Kremlin merely was stalling a Communist sugar-coating for some concession to the West at Geneva.

With the parley now being stalled again, Herter underscored that warning by putting his plans in full view at Geneva Airport.

County Won't Get Bookmobile in Fall

Jackson county will not get a Bookmobile this fall, according to Mrs. Jane Baker, Jackson county librarian. She explained that according to information received from Salem the state does not have sufficient funds to staff and operate more than one Bookmobile this fall.

Lane county had previously requested a Bookmobile, she said, but there is a possibility that Jackson county can obtain one in 1960.

The local librarian stated that there had been widespread interest in the county for obtaining a Bookmobile, but explained that the money for the vehicles is distributed on a "first come, first served" basis.

Wagon Train Members Take Day Off Riding

Junction City - Fifty-eight members of the Jackson county 4-H wagon train basked in the sun or took part in other recreation at Benton-Lane park today while awaiting the final section of their "pioneer" trip to 4-H summer school at Oregon State college.

The group slept until 10 a.m. today according to County 4-H agent Miss Marylou Garner. Those who had to care for horses were up early, but were back in bed after feeding and watering the animals.

Call at Park Miss Garner reported that "quite a few" guests had called at the park to see the trekkers. The youngsters have been singing an original song about their trip and the callers who come to see how they eat and sleep.

The train will leave at 7 a.m. Friday for the final 19 miles to Corvallis and will camp tomorrow night at Wilamette park near the city limits. The grand entrance into Corvallis is scheduled for 10 a.m., when the train will cross Mary's river and travel up Corvallis' main street.

Remain at OSC. Most of the party will remain at OSC next week for 4-H summer school which begins Saturday. Approximately 10 trekkers, their chaperones, horses and wagons will return home via car and truck Sunday and Monday.

Although traffic has been heavy on the Eugene-Junction City stretch, Miss Garner said the train has held up motorists very little. Flag men, both in cars and on foot, have assisted the train. Corvallis groups have scheduled a luncheon for the 4-H train at Avery park Saturday.

WEATHER
FORECAST: Considerable cloudiness through Friday. Low tonight about 55. High Friday near 90.
Temp. Highest Yesterday 85, Lowest this Morning 55.
Our Skies Tonight
Sunset today 7:51 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 4:34 a.m.
The Moon sets 3:47 a.m. tomorrow and is in Perigee.
Full Moon June 20.
PROMINENT STAR
Antares, low in south.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Saturn, low in south-east. 9:29 p.m.
Jupiter, due south. 9:50 p.m.
Venus and Mars, sets 10:09 p.m.