

### Production Men At Reynolds Plant Return

Troutdale—(UP)—Production workers returned to their jobs at the big Reynolds Metals company aluminum plant late Wednesday, ending a one-day stoppage.

Lee Caldwell, international representative of the Steelworkers Union, said the men stopped work because of posting by the company of warning notices calling for disciplinary action for absenteeism. A company spokesman said the notices referred to were merely a supervisor's written notice to a worker that he had failed in properly performing his duties as required by the labor agreement.

**Not Tied to Big Strike**

About 500 production workers were involved. Caldwell said the stoppage was not connected with national negotiations between the firm and the union.

The stoppage resulted when officers of the union failed in attempts to get members to return to work and company officials ordered a shutdown. Production workers returned to their jobs after the company advised the union's national headquarters that if they returned within 30 or 40 minutes the firm would try to start up three potlines—one at a time, but would not start up a fourth line scheduled for shut-down Sept. 1.

### Explorer VI Not Cluttering Radio Signals

Washington (Science Service)—The successful orbiting of Explorer VI marks the first time the U.S. has used the 20 megacycle radio band to transmit scientific information from space. The three Soviet Sputniks, none of which are now in orbit, used both 20 and 40 megacycles.

The success also marks the first time any earth satellite has been equipped with an automatic cutoff for its broadcast signals. In accordance with an unwritten international agreement reached through the United Nations and International Geophysical Year cooperation, the solar-powered radio signals from Explorer VI will be automatically stopped about a year after firing.

This will prevent the cluttering of space with radio waves.

The one-year cut-off releases the 20 megacycles frequency for other purposes, probably future satellites.

All of the scientific experiment measurements, except the detection of micrometeorites, are fed to the 20 megacycles system on Explorer VI. These signals can be much more easily heard both by amateurs and others owning radio sets than can be tuned to short wave than are those on 108 megacycles, the band used for tracking Explorer VI. All previous U.S. satellites have transmitted both tracking and scientific information on 108 megacycles.

### Two Escape Quake; Die in Auto Wreck

Grants Pass—(UP)—Relatives and friends of a vacationing San Francisco couple received postcards from them Wednesday saying they were safe after the Montana earthquakes last week.

But Earl Callahan, 70, and his wife, 63, were killed Tuesday when their car collided with a truck near Wolf Creek, about 23 miles north of Grants Pass.

Mrs. James W. Kennedy of Napa, Calif., a daughter, had issued an all-points bulletin for her parents last week because the Callahans were known to be traveling in the Yellowstone National Park earthquake area.

### Airplane Wreckage Found in Alaska

Fairbanks, Alaska—(UP)—The wreckage of a small plane found near Galena, 280 miles west of here, Wednesday was identified as that of an aircraft which took two Nulato, Alaska, men to their deaths April 4, 1955.

The victims were John Summers, the pilot, and Philip Honda.

Only a few bones were found in the wreckage leading federal aviation agent Mel Derry, who identified the plane, to believe the bodies had been mauled by bears.

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