

T-H LAW USED IN DOCK STRIKE

Truman Hopes Soviet Attitude Will Serve Peace

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The Communist world is now being informed by Nikita Khrushchev that the American government and the American people do not want war.
I hope that the results of this declared change of attitude toward this country will serve the interests of peace.
I would urge that we be alert to developments in the trouble spots of Europe and Asia to make certain that we are not led to misjudge the true facts or permit the Communists to misunderstand exactly what we are prepared to do.
Troubled Areas Not of Our Making
These troubled areas where peace and freedom have been threatened or are in jeopardy have not been of our making, and it is there that we will look for the first proof of the avowed renunciation of the use of force in international dealings or interference in the internal affairs of other nations.
Never in history has the need for disarmament been so imperative and so intimately involved in the everyday life of our people.

While he was here, Khrushchev made certain suggestions as part of a sweeping Utopian disarmament program. Some of these suggestions are realistic where they deal with supervised controls in a gradual process of reducing arms stage by stage.
These suggestions could be an important contribution if Khrushchev follows through with concrete proposals and commitments which he will keep.
There can be no realistic disarmament without adequate supervision and control by the United Nations. I would remind Chairman Khrushchev that when we had the monopoly of nuclear weapons we offered to place them under international supervision.

Soviet Can Make Constructive Step
But Stalin and the Kremlin rejected our proposal, because they would not agree to control and inspection. If Khrushchev and the Kremlin now are ready to reconsider the need for control and inspection, they can make a constructive step to ease the burden of armaments.
The United States in this century has taken the lead on several occasions in an effort to bring about disarmament, only to meet disappointment and disillusion.

And when we did make drastic reductions, either because of agreement by treaty, as in the case of the London Naval Agreement, or because of national policy of strengthening civilian economy, we found ourselves confronted by grave danger to our security as a nation.
This time, let us make sure that we do not endanger our strength and security by making disproportionate sacrifices or by being lured into a false peace.

Glad Eisenhower Postponed Trip
I am glad that the President has postponed his planned visit to Moscow and Russia, whatever the stated reason for the change. More time is needed to see whether Khrushchev will follow his words with deeds.

In previous meetings with President Roosevelt, myself and President Eisenhower, the Soviet leaders entered into solemn agreements and commitments which could have led to world cooperation for peace, but which have been breached or ignored. This is how the cold war started and how it continued. We tried everything we could to prevent this cold war.
Only Khrushchev and the Kremlin can put an end to the cold war. Only they can bring the thaw. Khrushchev said it would take time to work out changes. One of the first things he might do while in Peiping is to bring about a change in Red China's approach to international conduct. I hope there is some substance to the dispatches from Red China that Khrushchev is urging Mao Tse-tung to adopt a course of caution and moderation. And on Khrushchev's return to Moscow, let us see what he does to ease the tensions.
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Prineville Voters Take Step Toward Standard Rating

Prineville—(UPI)—Voters here Monday took a major step toward placing the Crook county school system back on a state-approved basis after several months of being listed as non-standard by the State Department of Education.
Voters approved a bond issue of \$395,000 to build a new junior high school in Prineville, thereby relieving overcrowded school conditions to which the State Education Department objected last winter.

Will House 400
As of Sept. 30 this year, there were 1,600 pupils in the first eight grades here going to school in three structures built to accommodate 1,160 students.
The new junior high school will house 400 pupils.

Cecil Sly, Crook county schools superintendent, said today that the department would be notified immediately of this step and voiced strong hope that the county system would be readmitted. Non-standard schools are subject to withdrawal of basic school support funds from the state.

The previous election, in September of 1958, passed the bond issue but it was ruled invalid by an attorney for the county, John Shuler of Portland. Shuler, in examining election returns later, said the election was not valid due to a legal technicality.

All material from Monday's election will be doublechecked by Shuler also, according to Sly.

Air Force Thor Missile in Flight
Cape Canaveral, Fla.—(UPI)—An Air Force Thor missile rumbled into the sky today 11 hours after its bigger ballistic brother, the Atlas, completed a successful flight over the Atlantic.

The snub-nosed Thor's liquid propelled engines lifted it from the pad on what was scheduled to be a routine intermediate range flight of about 1,700 miles to near Antarctica.

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State Democratic Chairman Takes Verbal Poke at Republican Counterpart
Portland—(UPI)—State Rep. Beulah Hand of Milwaukie, acting chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, today took a verbal poke at GOP State Chairman Peter Gunnar, who has been taking verbal pokes at Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.).
"The latest smear attack," she said, "is one further evidence of the fact that the Hatfield regime in Oregon

USW President Says Workers To Get Justice

McDonald Vows Strike To Continue

Pittsburgh—(UPI)—United Steelworkers President David J. McDonald said today the 500,000 striking steelworkers have earned a fair settlement by their "sweat and hard work" and vowed they will remain on strike "until justice is done."
He admitted it "certainly" is possible to settle the 84-day strike voluntarily, but described the situation as "very grave."

Way Left Open
McDonald's comments left the way open for early government intervention through use of the strike-halting provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act.
After meeting with the union's Wage Policy Committee, McDonald said he had asked to negotiate directly with the heads of the 12 major steel firms involved. The steel companies did not reply immediately.

Steel Executives Huddle
Even as McDonald declared the union would not accept a "sweetheart contract," executives of the major steel producers grouped together as a "coordinating committee" also were in session reviewing the critical situation. An industry source said a new negotiating session between the four-man teams for each was possible today.

"Either side can call the other and a meeting could result," the source said. "The industry men think that it is time for the union to indicate what concessions it might be willing to make in its 60-cent an hour, three-year contract demand, which is the only factual thing the union has on the bargaining table at this time."

Another Meeting Set
McDonald said the Wage Policy Committee was still standing by and would meet again Wednesday morning.
During a flurry of meetings, statements and counter statements Monday, both sides said they did not want injunctive proceedings under the Taft-Hartley Act. But neither gave indication of how they might avoid them.

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Three Who Fled Ft. Lewis Nabbed
Ft. Lewis, Wash.—(UPI)—Three privates who escaped from a guardhouse work detail at Ft. Lewis Monday were returned to the post today.
The three men overpowered a guard and took his 12-gauge shotgun. All three were recaptured within six hours.

The escapees were Pvt. James R. Brady, Foster, Ore.; William Smith, 20, Indianapolis, and James A. Hoff, 20, Spokane.
Brady was picked up by the Washington State Patrol a few miles south of here on Highway 99. The other two were apprehended by Vancouver, Wash., city police.

San Francisco—(UPI)—Commercial fisherman Louis J. Killdall, 39, bled to death Monday while at sea more than 200 miles west of here.

Two Little Girls Die in Auto Crash
Roseburg—(UPI)—Two little girls were killed and their father injured when their station wagon crashed at Round Prairie Junction on U.S. Highway 99 Monday night. State police said the vehicle hit a divider pole, plunged down a 40-foot embankment and was demolished.

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Body of Man in Sleeping Bag Found at K. F.

Carbon Monoxide Poisoning Blamed

Klamath Falls—(UPI)—The body of a young man in a sleeping bag was found by state police Monday night near the north entrance of this city.

Officers said the body was lying at the rear of a 1952 automobile and had apparently been there for three days before its discovery.

The victim was tentatively identified as John Anthony Robertson, 19, of Bellingham, Wash. Police said the car was registered in his name.

A nearby resident, Mrs. Robert Walker, called police about 9 p.m. Monday to complain that a car was parked across from her home and had been there since Friday night.

An investigating officer found the car off the highway up a short road against a bank. The youth's body, face up, lay near the back bumper near the exhaust pipe. The ignition key was still in the on position and the gas gauge registered empty.

Dr. George Nicholson, deputy coroner, said results of his post mortem this morning showed the victim died of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Relatives were notified in Bellingham and were en route here. Police said Robertson's father told them the youth had been "traveling since August."

Magazine Series Includes Medford

A Look magazine reporter-photographer team left Monday after spending several days in the valley taking pictures and interviewing residents for an article which may be one of a series to appear in the magazine next year.

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Soviet Rocket Said Completing Flight

Space Laboratory Making Giant Arc Toward Earth

British Observers Pick Up Signals

Moscow—(UPI)—The Soviet Tass news agency announced that Lunik III completed its circle around the moon today.

Tass said the Soviet space laboratory came within 4,375 miles of the moon at 5:16 p.m. Moscow time (6:16 a.m. p.s.t.). This was its closest point.

Less than three hours later, Tass reported that Russia's rocket was 9,375 miles from the moon, apparently completing a giant arc toward earth. Signals Picked Up

Tass said "the movement of the rocket is taking place strictly in accordance with the present orbit."

Observers at Britain's Jodrell Bank Observatory reported earlier that the Soviet rocket "certainly" had reached the vicinity of the moon today. Jodrell experts said they had picked up signals from Lunik III for a two-hour period this afternoon, a time which coincided with the Tass figures. They reported these signals were received "from a fixed direction in the sky close to the Russian-predicted position for the probe."

Tass was less firm today than it had been previously in saying that Lunik III is carrying a camera to photograph the moon.

Belief of Correspondent
Today in response to questions by newsmen, a Tass spokesman said the statement that the far side of the moon would be photographed, "represented the individual beliefs of one of our correspondents."

Officials at Jodrell Observatory said signals from the Russian rocket today were quite different from those heard Monday. Russian scientists had said earlier that the rocket would transmit a new type of signal as it began to go around the moon. The British scientists refused to speculate on what the changed signals they heard meant.

Board of Control Accepts House Bid
Salem—(UPI)—The State Board of Control today accepted an apparent low bid of \$25,000 from Herbert Dalke, Salem, to build a deputy superintendent's house at the new Intermediate Correctional Institution near here.

Dalke was also low at \$3,890 to add a bedroom and carport to the principal's house at the State School for the Blind.

Two houses were scheduled for the correctional institution but the board lacked money to build both at this time.

Superintendent Paul Squier said houses for both the institution's deputies should be on the grounds so the men could make checks at odd hours to help keep down trouble.

The one house approved today will cost some \$31,000 furnished.

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Atlas Succeeds In Intercontinental Range Flight

Cape Canaveral, Fla.—(UPI)—A thunderous Atlas missile early today made an apparently perfect intercontinental range flight.

The 75-foot giant, reported equipped with a new-type nose cone and a flare system for checking guidance, was another test in the Atlas research and development program.

In Washington, the Defense Department announced that "preliminary instrumentation indicated that the . . . ICBM . . . achieved its test objectives."

"The data indicates that the guidance system placed the re-entry vehicle within the specified impact area and that the advanced design nose cone performed satisfactorily. All other test objectives were met."

No details were revealed about the nose cone, although one source said "it's just one in a series we've been testing."

Much attention centered on performance of the Atlas 350, 000-pound-thrust engine—America's only answer at present to the estimated 600,000-800,000-pound-thrust boosters believed to have been ramrodding the highly-successful Russian Luniks.

The Atlas is slated for extensive use as boosters for U.S. lunar and deep-space rockets in coming months. One such vehicle the Atlas-Able moonrocket, blew up on the launching pad Sept. 24, just a few days before Russia launched Lunik III.

Dr. Callier has been assistant director of the Fairview home for several years and acting director since the recent death of the director, Dr. Irvin Hill.

The public is invited to attend.

SIAMESE TWINS UNDER SURGERY
Portland—(UPI)—A surgical team began a delicate operation today in an effort to separate three-month-old Siamese twin girls, Jeannette Kim and Dennett Linn Stubblefield.

The team composed of 20 surgeons, pediatricians, nurses and other specialists, entered the operating room at the University of Oregon Medical school hospital, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. James Mann of Parma, Ida., who delivered the children, was present at the operation as an observer.

The first incision was made at 9:40 a.m., but there was no estimate of how long the operation would take. A news conference, however, was scheduled for 3 p.m.

The twins were born by caesarian section at Nyssa, Ore., June 29.

Public Hearings To Be Called by City Commission

Zoning Changes on Thursday Agenda

The city planning commission plans to call for three public hearings when it meets at 7:30 p.m., Thursday in the city council chambers.

A hearing may be called on a requested change of a zone from Class 1A, single residential, to Class IIIA, limited commercial on Table Rock rd. This involves about 30 acres, according to the city planning office. Limited commercial includes such operations as a store.

Hearings may also be set on a requested variance for a house trailer at 515 Park Place No. 5 and a requested variance in set back for Dan Patch, building contractor.

The planning commission will discuss the city plan commission's requested vacation of 13th st. to extend the limits of Union park, dedication of a street south of Spring st. and tentative approval of Princeton subdivision. The proposed street dedication is tied in with the Princeton subdivision, the city planning office explained.

Hearings will be continued on change of zone from Class 1A to Class II, multiple family on Crater Lake ave. between Main and Jackson sts., on change of zone from Class 1A to Class II multiple family on lots 1, 2, 3, Block 6, Highcroft addition; and from Class 1A to Class IV Limited Light Industrial on Biddle rd. between Jackson and McDrews rd.

To be considered is a request from Harold Stevens to operate a plumbing business in Class 1B zone at 210 Lincoln st.

Three Men Appear In Circuit Court
Lymon L. Stubbs, 19, of 405 Fifth st., Phoenix, was one of three men appearing Monday in circuit court before Judge Edward C. Kelly.

Stubbs was sentenced to three years in the Oregon Correctional Institution. He had pleaded guilty Aug. 21 to a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, court records showed. Sentencing was delayed pending a pre-sentence report.

A second 19-year-old, Jack Wilcox of 5310 Highway 66, Ashland, was sentenced to two years in the same institution following revocation of his probation.

The third man, Lee Roy Hancock, 28, of route 3, box 62, Medford, pleaded guilty to a larceny of livestock charge following arraignment on district attorney's information. A pre-sentence report was ordered.

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Investigation Continues On Human Bones, Knife
The case of the human bones exhumed by a bulldozer took a turn for the dramatic today with the disclosure that a rusted knife was found with them—perhaps imbedded in them.

Sheriff's Deputy Dean DeBerry, who had the knife on his desk early this morning, said it will be given a crime laboratory check.

The bones themselves, meanwhile, remained the object of speculation. Dr. Robert H. Buck, Medford pathologist, reportedly inspected them and declined an official opinion. According to DeBerry, Southern Oregon college is being

canvassed for a bone expert. The primary questions are how long the bones had been interred and whether they were those of an Indian or white man. The area in which they were found was reported to be a former Indian camping ground. Other Indian relics—clam shells in particular—have been found in the vicinity.

The discovery, according to DeBerry, was on Raphael Gardner's ranch northeast of Lake Creek this side of Butte Falls. Gardner was digging a private reservoir when his bulldozer blade uncovered the bones, according to the report.

Fact-Finders' Report Expected Wednesday Night

Union Not To Violate Laws

New York—(UPI)—President Eisenhower today set in motion the Taft-Hartley law procedure capable of ending by injunction the 10-day shore strike which shut down East Coast and Gulf Port operations six days ago.

A fact-finding board appointed by the President went into session in Washington this afternoon, and government sources said it appeared likely it would complete its report by Wednesday night.

It is that report on which the President will base a decision to seek, or not to seek, a federal court injunction requiring workers to return to their jobs for an 80-day period.

Won't Break Laws
A union spokesman said "We don't like it, but I guess the men will have to go back to work. . . . We aren't going to break any laws, I can tell you that."

Alexander Chopin, chairman of the New York Shipping Association, representing New York waterfront employers in the contract dispute, said he felt sure a contract could be agreed to before the expiration of any injunctive period but, "we had hoped we could finish up a contract before this; this is just postponing the inevitable."

Parties Summoned
Both parties have been summoned to appear before the fact-finding board in Washington Wednesday to present their cases, if they so desire, it was said. Federal mediators, who have failed in attempts to bring the parties together since the strike started last Thursday, also will be present.

The International Longshoremen's Association had agreed to extend its New York port contract for further talks at its expiration date last Thursday. When ILA locals in southern ports failed to reach similarly satisfactory agreements however, the entire union went on strike. New York employers have refused to resume negotiations until the men return to work.

Humphrey Raps Administration
Portland—(UPI)—Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.), on a week-long stop-over in Oregon to do some spadework before the wide-open presidential primary next May, slashed deeply at the Eisenhower administration Monday night and urged organized labor to begin an "all-out battle for fulfillment of our economic potential."

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