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NEW STORM BATTERS MID-WEST

Newspaper Strike Goes Into Seventh Day in Portland

Portland—UPI—The strike of Stereotypers against Portland's two daily newspapers today moved into its seventh day with "little hope" of a quick settlement.

"As of now, it doesn't look very good," was the answer of Federal Mediator Elmer Williams when asked about a speedy settlement of the strike. "I have little hope of a quick settlement."

Williams said he had planned no meetings with either the publishers or the union today. He said he was still working for a joint meeting with both sides in the near future.

The Oregonian and Oregon Journal, who have combined to publish a joint newspaper since the Stereotypers walked out last Tuesday, boosted circulation over the 500,000 mark with a 40-page Sunday edition. But readers had to watch special television programs in the Portland area to see their favorite colored comic strips.

Production difficulties arose Saturday morning for the joint newspaper when Engravers' Union members did not show up for work, moving up a walkout deadline one day. Their contract with the newspapers expired at midnight Saturday.

In a special printed pamphlet issued by the Stereotypers they told "the citizens of Oregon" the union had been "reluctant" to call the strike, and charged the strike had been "forced by the publishers."

Gov. Mark Hatfield offered his help during the week end as "an impartial coordinator" in an effort to settle the strike. But the governor added, he would not step in unless both parties wanted him to do so.

Senator Seeks More Funds for Disease

Denver—UPI—Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.), today urged channeling of an increased portion of the nation's resources to fight disease both at home and abroad.

The Oregon senator, a former cancer patient, spoke at a luncheon meeting here preceding ground-breaking ceremonies at the Eleanor Roosevelt Cancer Institute.

"Today we spend 15 billion dollars for liquor and tobacco, but less than 150 million for cancer research," Neuberger said.

Neuberger said an increased effort should be made by the United States to expand cooperation with medical researchers in other countries.

Salem—UPI—Willard Carl Swiger, 20, La Grande, accidentally shot himself in the finger while visiting in Salem Sunday, police reported.

President Meets With Officials on Budget

Augusta, Ga.—UPI—President Eisenhower met today with the high command of the Defense Department and budget officials to put into firm and nearly final shape the big military budget for the next fiscal year.



RECEIVE SHOTS—The Fred McCullough family receive Salk polio vaccine at the Central Point clinic, which was one of eight held in the valley Saturday. Dr. Wayne Roberts of Central Point administers the shots. The McCullough family was a typical

example of many families who took advantage of the clinics, according to Larry Allen, President of the Medford Junior Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the project. Jaycees in this area sponsored the clinics. —(Knackstedt Photo)

Need for Better Public Relations Heard at Meeting

A number of Jackson county school superintendents attended a meeting of the Oregon Association of School Administrators Saturday in Portland.

Attending were Dr. Leonard B. Mayfield, Medford; Stanley Jobe, Ashland; Ernest James, Phoenix; Glenn Hale, Eagle Point; and Alf Melvold, county school superintendent.

Dr. Harold Kingsley, consultant for the National Public Relations Association and former public relations director for the California State Teachers' association discussed school public relations.

His talk was followed by a panel discussion on public relations. Panel members were a businessman, school board director and housewife. The panel members agreed that the schools should let the public know what they are doing. More lay committees should be organized in the community for other than school board members to examine various aspects of the school program, it was decided.

The businessman thought the schools should inform the public when something is going to be done and a representative group should help formulate the plan, rather than telling the public after plans are drawn. The housewife felt a need for more human relations between the school officials, teachers and parents.

Bridge Completion Slated for Dec. 15

Estimated completion date of the new Eighth st. bridge across Bear creek has been set forward to Dec. 15. Vernon Thorpe, city public works director, said today.

The R and M Construction company of Central Point, which is working on the bridge, reportedly was held up by recent strikes, and encountered unexpected difficulties in excavation of the bridge footings, Thorpe said.

Auto Dealers To Pay \$15,000 Surety Bond

Salem—UPI—Oregon automobile dealers applying for 1960 dealers licenses will have to provide a \$15,000 corporate surety bond, the state motor vehicle department announced today.

Motorcycle dealers will have to obtain a \$2,000 surety bond.

3,064 Polio Shots Administered in Eight Area Clinics

A total of 3,064 Salk polio vaccinations were administered Saturday in eight clinics in Jackson county, Larry Allen, Medford Junior Chamber of Commerce president and chairman of the project, said today.

Other locations and the number of shots were Eagle Point, 360; Shady Cove, 200; Rogue River, 158; Central Point, 625; Jacksonville, 105; and Talent, 325.

Another clinic is scheduled Dec. 12 at which the next in the series of shots will be administered.

Hoffa Loses Out in High Court

Washington—UPI—Teamsters President James R. Hoffa and his scandal-stricken union lost out in the Supreme Court today in their efforts to challenge the "clean up" orders of the watchdog Board of Teamsters Monitors.

In a terse order, the high court left standing lower court rulings upholding the right of the monitors to issue anti-corruption orders against Hoffa and his subordinates.

The court's ruling represented a major set back for the union in its fight with the Monitors Board, which was set up to eliminate racketeering and corruption within the giant union.

In another major action, the high court agreed to a Justice department request that it review lower court decisions restricting its right to enforce Negro voting rights in Macon county, Ala.

The court will hear oral arguments on this case and another involving Negro voting rights in Georgia later on this term and will follow with a written opinion. Both cases involve the interpretation of the 1957 Civil Rights Act.

WEATHER

Forecast: Variable high cloudiness tonight. Thickening and lowering cloudiness. Tuesday: Low tonight 25-28. High Tuesday 55-58.

Second Blast of Arctic Air Moves Into Wide Area

Helena, Mont.—UPI—The second raging blizzard in a week roared eastward today, leaving weather-battered Montana shivering under another blast of arctic air.

Cold wave warnings were issued for a band of states in the country's midsection, from the Dakotas to north Texas and New Mexico.

Hard-hit Montana, cleaning up after a fresh onslaught of snow, received the full force of the bitterly cold winds as readings of more than 35 degrees below zero were recorded.

The weather bureau said the mercury plunged to minus 36 degrees at Helena this morning, while it was 35 at Butte, 26 at Lewiston and 21 at Cut Bank.

High winds, clocked at gusts to 40 miles an hour, whipped snow into giant drifts that closed many rural roads in Montana and isolated several communities when the second blizzard howled out of Canada Sunday.

More Snow Piled Up

The new storm piled up more than eight inches of snow in this capital city, immobilized by a record 21½ inch snowfall last week. Just as last week, stalled cars jammed the main street and pedestrians fought their way through waist high drifts.

The new storm closed airports and gave fresh trouble to stockmen battling to keep thousands of cattle from starvation.

Power failures blacked out several communities in Wyoming and Montana. Gale force winds slapped telephone and power lines together, causing much of the failures.

High winds and freezing temperatures accompanied the blizzard as it moved into the Dakotas, Wyoming and Nebraska today.

Western Nebraska was buffeted by icy north winds gusting to 50 miles an hour. The frigid air drove the thermometer from a high of 64 to zero in nine hours at Scottsbluff, Neb. The weatherman said this included a 30-degree drop in four minutes, from 49 to 19 Sunday afternoon.

Backers Say Rocky Completed Mission

Boise, Idaho—UPI—Backers of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said today they feel he accomplished his mission on his tour of the Far West.

But they willingly conceded that if the governor decides to enter the presidential sweepstakes, he still has a long way to go in California, Oregon, Washington and Idaho to match the strength of Vice President Richard M. Nixon for the Republican nomination.

Neither Nixon nor Rockefeller as yet is an announced candidate—but Nixon has been regarded as the GOP's logical choice to succeed President Eisenhower. Rockefeller admits he is testing sentiment to see what his chances would be if he ran.

Cattle Herded From Yard by Patrolmen

Between 50 and 75 head of cattle were discovered Friday evening in the front and back yards of a home at 424 Murphy st., Medford, according to city police.

Volcanic Eruption Provides Tourists With Large Show

Hilo, Hawaii—UPI—A spectacular volcanic eruption in Kilauea Iki crater provided Hawaii today with its biggest tourist attraction in recent years.

Lava was still flowing freely from the wall of Kilauea crater on the mountain of ManuaLoa Sunday night, Sunday night, forming a lake of red, glowing molten rock inside the crater.

Volcanologists have expected no danger of an overflow because the crater is 650 feet deep and a quarter mile wide. The eruptions, which began at 8:09 p.m. Saturday following seven sharp earthquakes, were expected to continue for several more days at least.

The Kilauea crater is located just below the famous Maunaloa crater, 35 miles from Hilo and 200 miles south of Honolulu.

Fewer Persons Pay Taxes at Office

Total property tax receipts which were brought in by person to the county tax department numbered 308 less than last year by closing time Friday, according to Mrs. Marjorie Brooks, chief tax deputy today.

Tax receipts brought in Friday totaled 12,700 compared to 13,008 on the same date in 1958, she said. Deadline for payment of taxes for taxpayers to receive the 3 per cent discount was Sunday, midweek. All letters to the tax office containing tax payments postmarked by that time will be credited with the discount. The office closed Friday night and was closed for Veterans Day Wednesday.

"We had about the same number of people lined up for last minute personal payment," Mrs. Brooks noted. "Although taxes are much higher this year in some places, we had less complaining this year, for some reason."

Largest tax millage increase this year was in Ashland which went from 58.9 mills to 81.3 mills. Medford property owners had a slight increase, 74.4 mills last year and 88.8 mills this year. Jacksonville had the largest drop in tax-millage, from 108 mills last year to 80.6 mills this year.

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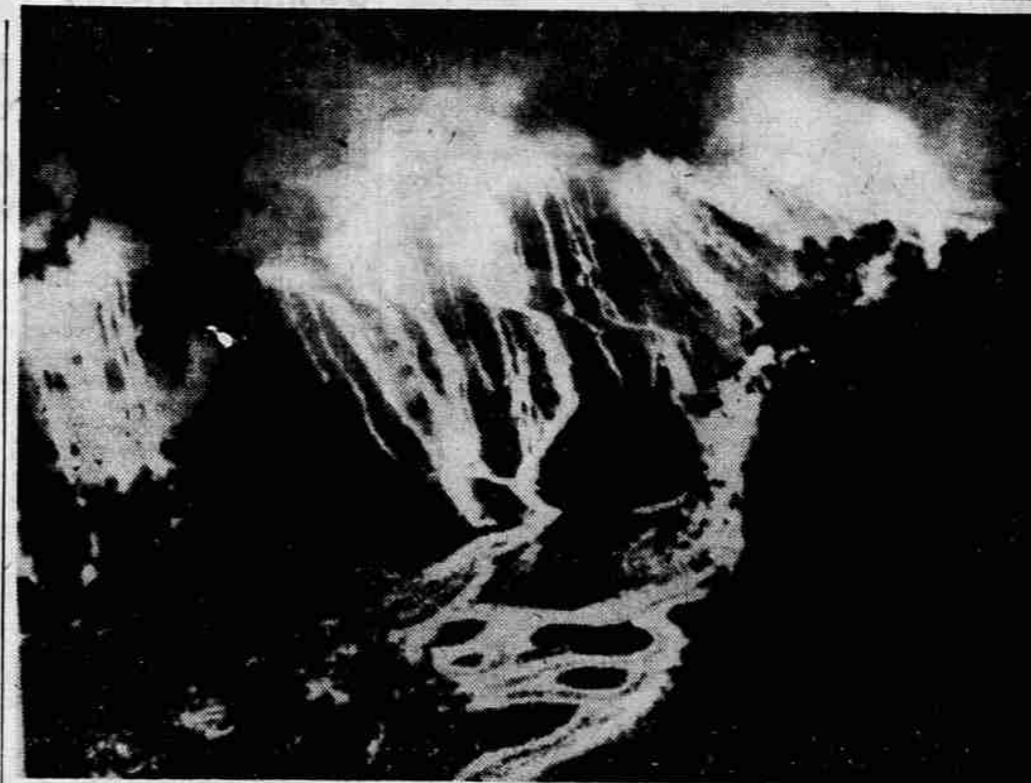
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ERUPTION—Shown above is Kilauea Iki crater near Honolulu which erupted Saturday. The picture was taken from the volcano rim within 30 minutes after eruption began. At top are the series of lava fountains spilling their molten fire 300 feet down the crater slopes to the bottom, where a river of fire is formed. —(UPI Telephoto)

Cranberry States May Be Declared Disaster Areas

Washington—UPI—President Eisenhower has been asked to declare five cranberry-producing states as "disaster areas" to provide federal aid for farmers who face a 50 million dollar loss from the cancer scare.

The plea was contained in a telegram Sunday from George C. P. Olsson, president of Ocean Spray Inc. The firm represents 75 per cent of the industry.

It came as the Food and Drug administration announced that laboratory tests showed most cranberries to be free of contamination.

Olsson accused Arthur S. Flemming, secretary of health education and welfare, of conducting a "cranberry witchhunt."

He said Flemming's "unnecessary, untimely and imprudent" warning to housewives just before Thanksgiving were tainted with a weed killer which could induce cancer in rats had ruined the industry.

The government said its "scoreboard" of lab tests on cranberries showed 199 out of 202 lots to be safe for the Thanksgiving dinner table.

However, the tests were not expected to be near completion until the end of this week. Seventeen district offices are working overtime to speed the effort.

Hatfield in NY For Club Address

Salem—UPI—Gov. Mark Hatfield was in New York City today for an address to the National Republican club of that city tonight.

The governor, who left Portland International Airport for the east Sunday night, will be presented a distinguished service award by the Republican club.

Tuesday he is slated to address the National Municipal League at Springfield, Mass. The League paid for the governor's trip.

Hatfield plans to leave New York for Oregon Wednesday afternoon, arriving at Portland shortly after noon Thursday.

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Midnight Flight Across Gulf of Mexico Is Fatal

Search Planes See Bodies in Area

New Orleans—UPI—A National Airlines DC-7B carrying 42 persons on a midnight flight across the Gulf of Mexico crashed into the open water early today apparently killing all aboard.

Search planes reported a number of bodies, many clad in life preservers, floating in the area, about 120 miles east-southwest of New Orleans. Debris and pathetically empty life rafts bobbed in the turbulent waters.

Coast Guard and National Airlines search planes reported not a sign of life. Reports No Trouble

The plane had reported no trouble and there was no immediate explanation of what happened. The area was heavily fogged at the time with fog which seriously hampered rescue operations until well after daylight.

The plane was found in about 90 feet of water. The Coast Guard said early reports that a section of the tail was sticking above the surface was erroneous.

The craft was spotted simultaneously by a National Airlines search plane and by a Coast Guard plane.

The plane last was sighted on an Air Force radar screen at an altitude of 14,000 feet. Then it suddenly dropped off the screen. Whether it plunged suddenly into the Gulf was not known.

Another question was why, if the passengers had time to don life jackets, the crew did not radio a distress signal.

"If they had issued a signal 'we would have received it,' an Air Force spokesman said. The Coast Guard said there was 'plenty of bodies, life preservers and life rafts' floating in the debris, scattered over about a half-mile radius of the wind-swept gulf. The Coast Guard dispatched three ships to the scene where they were expected to arrive about 1 p.m. or 2 p.m. e.s.t.

The Coast Guard said the last fix on the plane put it in the vicinity of Chandelure Island, a long, narrow chain of islands between Mobile, Ala., and New Orleans.

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