

The Week in California

Farm Labor War Refuses to Lie Dormant During Winter Months

United Press International California's farm labor war is refusing to lie dormant over the winter months.

The battle scene now lies in the rich Imperial valley, where a \$19 million lettuce crop is being picked. The participants are members of the Agricultural Workers Organizing committee and the United Packinghouse Workers of America on one side, and angry farmers on the other.

The smoldering unrest came to a head Friday when 83 union members walked off their jobs at the Bruce Church ranch two miles south of Brawley. While several carloads of sheriff's deputies and California Highway Patrolmen stood by, union spokesmen said they wanted a 35-cent hourly pay increase and other benefits. The farm workers minimum wage is now 90 cents an hour and they want \$1.25.

'Show of Strength'

Earlier in the same day, 40 growers appeared at a labor pickup point in Calexico called "the hole" to harass the growers' hiring agents.

Union spokesmen answered that domestic workers should be able to seek work from the farm owners individually instead of having to be hired daily through the present representative setup. They charged that the Imperial Valley Farmers association refused to hire 97 qualified workers waiting at the labor pickup point the day before.

The farmers denied the charge and countered that 40 laborers had refused to work. With one strike in progress and charges becoming more angry from both sides, the situation promises to develop into a fierce battle when the union attempts a general walkout next week.

Northern California also had a strike in progress—this one called by the newly formed Tunnel and Rock Workers Union. Its members want recognition and have stopped work on 19 northern California water projects to get it. A San Francisco court issued a restraining order to prevent the 1,300 men from setting up picket lines, but the men ignored it.

Elsewhere, there were these developments: **Carr:** President-elect John F. Kennedy appointed James K. Carr of Sacramento to be

under secretary of interior, replacing Elmer F. Bennett. Carr, 46, is chairman of the California Water commission and a professional civil engineer. The interior department appointment, made in consultation with Secretary-designate Stewart Udall, was announced in Palm Beach, Fla.

Pilot: A former Marine flyer stole a converted bomber and crashed to death near Sonora, apparently in a bizarre attempt to prove that he was "the world's greatest pilot." Verne Lasser, 36, a combat pilot in World War II, thundered over his neighbors' rooftops in Sonora for several minutes before crashing into foothills. Lasser, a California Highway Patrol veteran of 10 years, lost his pilot's license two years ago because of a

mental breakdown.

Reapportionment: Democrats in the state legislature took the first step to revamp California's Congressional and Assembly districts. Assemblyman Robert W. Crown, D-Alameda, introduced two bills in the lower house abolishing the existing boundaries of the state's 80 Assembly districts and 30 Congressional districts. In the days and weeks to come, the bills will be amended to draw up new Assembly lines and expand California's Congressional alignment from 30 to 38 seats.

Borgnine: Actor Ernest Borgnine filed suit in Santa Monica to divorce Mexican star Katy Jurado, charging his peppery wife with acts of cruelty which "wrongfully inflicted upon him grievous mental suffering." The Academy award winning actor's legal action followed an announcement a few days earlier that he still loved his wife and that they would continue to live together. The pair separated briefly after a New Year's Eve squabble while they were celebrating their first wedding anniversary.

Expert Says Toll Can Be Reduced

Salem—A traffic expert from Cornell University said Thursday Oregon could cut its traffic toll greatly by keeping crash victims from being thrown from their cars.

Max deNovellis of the Cornell automotive crash-injury program told the Oregon Traffic Safety commission here 16.8 per cent of all persons thrown from their cars in traffic collisions suffered dangerous injury. This compares to 9.8 per cent of those who were not thrown out.

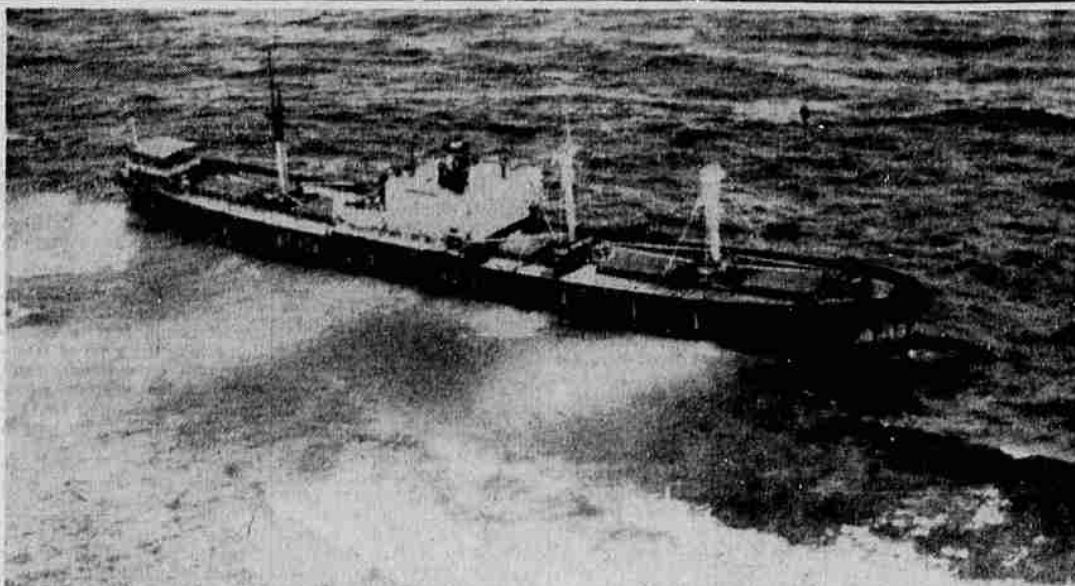
The Oregon statistics also show that it was much safer to sit in the back seat. In 119 cases, less than 1 per cent of those sitting in the back seat of a wrecked auto were killed. But, 7.3 per cent of those riding in the right front seat were killed.

DeNovellis said few definite conclusions can now be drawn from the Oregon study alone, but Cornell's national study is producing important results.

Oregon is part of the nationwide study being conducted.

INDUSTRIAL GAIN
New Delhi—India's industrial output has increased 60 per cent in the last 12 years.

NICKEL CENTER
Ottawa—The largest single nickel ore body ever discovered is in the Frood-Stobie area in northern Ontario.



SHIP AGROUND—The 7,350-ton American freighter "Portland Trader" is shown aground early this month on Tabatabaha reef in the Sulu sea, about 350 miles south of Manila. The Liberian tanker Marita Marovia (not shown) rescued all 28 crewmen of the Portland Trader, and radioed that "all hands were safe."

(UPI Telephoto from U.S. Navy photo)

Savings Bonds Will Be Given Customers

Eleven customers of Paul Lea Motors will receive U.S. Savings Bonds with a total maturity value of \$275 because they purchased new Ramblers during December. Paul Lea, owner, has announced. Paul Lea Motors is located at Bartlett and Fifth

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Under AM's progress sharing program, Rambler buyers receive bonds as national Rambler sales increase be-

EXPORT VOLUME
Detroit—About one truck out of seven produced in the U.S. is for export markets.

The world's highest cable car is in the French Alpine resort of Chamonix. It rises to 12,605 feet in 25 minutes up the slopes of Mount Blanc.

Critics Wanted for Speech Conference

Ashland—Townpeople and faculty will be asked to serve as critics for the 13th Annual Invitational High School Speech conference sponsored by Southern Oregon college, Jan. 27 and 28. Dr. Leon C. Mulling, director of the Southern Oregon college speech clinic, has announced.

Those interested in serving as critics are asked to contact Dr. Mulling at the college by calling MURdock 2-4611.

Speech divisions for which critics are needed include de-

bate; extemporaneous speaking; oratory; radio speaking; poetry reading; after dinner speaking and impromptu.

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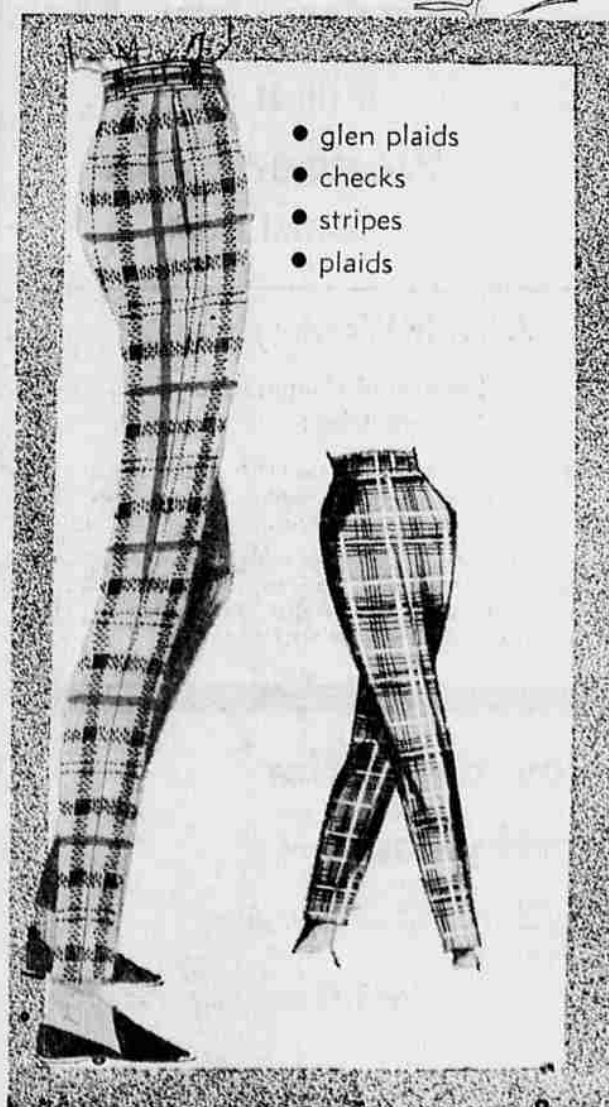
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• 1/2 PRICE -- Ready Made Drapes

1 Pr. Single, White Soiled	2.00 Pr.
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1 Pr. Single, Brown	3.00 Pr.
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