TREE SMASHES CAR—Winds with gusts as high as 60 miles per hour raked Southern California causing considerable damage and toppling trees. Above, a compact car is made even more compact as a result of being squashed by a falling tree.

(UPI Telephoto)

Deadline Extended on Proposal Made In Flight Engineer's Wildcat Strike

Washington – (UPI) – Five major airlines hit by the wildcat flight engineers strike agreed today to a two-hour extension of the deadline on their proposal to carry out no reprisals if the engineers returned to work.

The agreement to extend the deadline to 2 p.m. (e.s.t.) was announced by the White House minutes before the deadline was to expire.

The agreement was worked out by Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg who planned to confer with President Kennedy before the new deadline in an effort to end the worst tie-up of airlines in U.S. history.

The White House said shortly before noon that Goldberg was attempting to reach the president of Western Airlines, the sixth airline involved in the dispute.

Western on Spot

White House sources reported earlier that Kennedy had been told that the strike could be solved if Western agreed to rehire 130 dismissed engineers.

Western dismissed the engineers two days ago and said they would be replaced with pilots as soon as these men were trained in the engineers' duties.

The other five airlines have agreed to resume operations without changing the job status of the engineers while a presidential commission undertakes a study of the dispute. It was this guarantee that had been scheduled to expire at noon but was extended.

President Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said the White House understood that if Western would join the other air lines in the "no reprisal" agreement, the strike could be settled immediately.

Other Negotiations

During the two-hour grace period, Goldberg hoped to obtain this necessary agreement from the officials of Western.

A spokesman for the flight engineers confirmed that reinstatement of the Western employes and assurances of no reprisals would clear the way for an end to the six-day-old strike. Outside of the situation involving Western, only a few details remain to be worked out, the spokesman said.

The Labor Secretary told reporters Wednesday he would contact Terry Drinkwater, president of the airline, and try to get a guarantee that the men would be rehired.

White House officials said they feared that if the other air lines withdrew their "no reprisal" guarantees, the wild cat strike could continue for a long time.

Negotiations went on Wednesday night and early this morning, until 2:45 a.m., without success.

The three-man commission named by President Kennedy to investigate the strike planned to meet today with representatives of the engineers, the airlines and the Air Line Pilots Association to discuss procedures for the investigation.

Feeling of Optimism

Commission Chairman Nathan Feinsinger, a law professor at the University of Wisconsin, said he was operating on the assumption the strike would end today. But he said the only basis he had for it was "a general feeling of optimism."

The airlines claim the strike is costing them $5 million a day, and nearly 100,000 other non-striking workers have been paid off due to the strike.

Their walkout was touched off by a National Mediation Board ruling last Feb. 6 which ordered United Air Lines flight engineers and pilots to vote for a single union.

The flight engineers said this would mean their union would be swallowed by the larger Air Lines Pilots Association and they would lose both jobs and seniority.

Stock List Firm During First Hour

New York –(UPI)– Stocks began showing firming tendencies in the first hour today on extremely heavy turnover.

The quality industrial groups such as steels, autos, aircrafts and oils were narrowly mixed as upside leadership came mainly from special situations. Rails and utilities showed mostly fractional improvements.

San Diego Imperial opened late off ¼ on a block of 32,000 shares, while San Diego Gas & Electric shed 2¼ points on smaller volume.

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Alfred B. Nobel, the Swede who left most of his vast fortune to be given as prizes to those who had most benefited mankind, made most of it in explosives, and invented dynamite.

Oregon Leading Nation In Per Capita Autos

Portland–(UPI)–There are more automobiles per capita in Oregon than any other state in the union, according to Walter C. Lunsford, guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Oregon Highway Lifesavers Wednesday.

Lunsford said there is one car for every two persons in the state. He predicted a greater density in the future and said it would create a great challenge for student drivers.

Lunsford, western regional representative for the Auto Industries Highway Safety committee, San Mateo, Calif., said the high ownership rate is due to Oregon's "substantial middle class population."

He said we have moved from the horseless carriage into the high mechanized age without major advances in basic safety awareness.

He said legislation that would raise the age teen-agers can get drivers licenses misses the point.

Lunsford also said there were 462 lives lost on Oregon's highways last year with a monetary loss of $76 million, or some $46 for every man, woman and child in the state.

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Senate Passes Bill To Relieve Officials of Assessing Property Not Actually Taxed

Salem – (UPI) – The Oregon Senate, by a vote of 18-9, today passed and sent to the House a bill relieving county assessors of the responsibility of assessing property that is not actually taxed.

This would apply to all property now exempt.

Sen. William Grenfell Jr. (D-Portland) said this would make Oregon citizens "highly uninformed" on just what is exempt. He tried to get the bill, SB83, rereferred to committee but this failed.

Sen. Donald Husband (R-Eugene), while voting for the bill, noted that Oregon now has $9 billion worth of property subject to ad valorem taxation but $8.6 billion of it is exempt.

Sen. Ben Musa, chairman of the Senate tax committee which approved the bill, took issue with Grenfell saying the assessors' work is meaningless if they can't put it on the tax rolls.

Hotrod Bill Revived

Voting 27-2 the Senate revived the "hotrod bill" and sent it back to the Senate highways committee. The bill, which would curb excessive lowering of cars, was defeated Wednesday by a narrow margin.

A bill to stop the state from buying more property for the Capitol Mall was referred to the state and federal affairs committee at the request of committee chairman Walter J. Pearson (D-Portland). It would also cut about three blocks off the presently projected Mall area and force the state to sell off some property already acquired for future use.

Another bill passed and sent to the House would permit counties to vote on home rule at primary elections as well as at the general election. SB212 is sponsored by Sen. Francis Zeigler (R-Corvallis) and Rep. C. R. Hoyt (R-Corvallis).

A measure to repeal the law barring Multnomah county employees from moonlighting was voted out this morning "do pass" by the House local government committee.

The Senate local government committee heard support for an air pollution bill proposed by the city of Portland. The measure, SB145, is not as strong as SB40, sought by the state sanitary authority.

John Kenward, director of the Portland development commission, spoke for the Portland bill saying the legislature should not allow the possibility of the "sudden imposition of new regulations" as contained in the stronger bill.

Portland attorney Clarence Bollenback took the opposite view and said the Portland development commission is taking the attitude: "If they can't do it their way, they won't do it at all."

Associated Oregon industries went on record in favor of the Portland bill if amended.

A bill introduced in the Senate would require certain new insurance type benevolent societies to be approved by the state insurance commissioner.

There were no bill introductions in the House – the first time since the session opened.

Protestant Group Approves Policy On Birth Control

Syracuse, N.Y. –(UPI)– The nation's largest Protestant church group approved overwhelmingly today an historic first policy statement approving the use of birth control devices as a part of Christian responsibility in family planning.

The pronouncement approved by the General Board of the National Council of Churches also called for opposition to laws and institutional practices restricting the information or availability of contraceptives, a move seen as a rallying point for Protestants in Massachusetts and Connecticut to seek repeal of restrictive state laws.

Favors Information

The pronouncement also recommended that the federal government be prepared to provide birth control information and assistance to any other government which might request it in the interest of population control.

The council condemned abortion as means of birth control but gave tentative approval to voluntary sterilization pointing out, however, that it is hazardous and should be used "only after the most thoughtful consideration of all the factors involved."

None Opposed

The vote in the 250 member General Board was 83 in favor, none against. Four abstained. The vote was taken after a minor amendment during floor discussion of a draft resolution.

The most substantial question raised from the floor involved a paragraph condemning abortion and resulted only in an addition indicating that further study was needed of the ethical problem of abortion in relation to "abnormal circumstances."

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How to save a $2 phone call and lose a sale doing it!

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Climbers Rescue Youth From Ledge

North Bend, Wash. – (UPI) – Lee G. Miller, 18, Mercer Island, was rescued from a ledge 1,500 feet up on Mount Si Wednesday night by a team of mountain climbers.

Miller became stranded earlier in the day when he and three other high school seniors began climbing the mountain. Miller had taken off his father's cowboy boots which he had been wearing and climbed barefooted out to investigate a ledge by a waterfall. He was unable to get back.

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