

# Eastern Resumes Restricted Service as Strike Continues

## Accidents Take 10 Lives In Oregon During Week End

By United Press International  
Accidents killed ten Oregonians, seven of them children, during the week end as residents turned out on the highways and waterways to escape the state's first real heat spell.

Five persons died in traffic accidents; four drowned, and one youth was killed in a farm accident.

Jack Kettlewell, 16, of Troutdale drowned in the Sandy river Sunday evening. His clothes and fishing pole were on the bank. His body was recovered.

Three children drowned Saturday. Linda Damaske, 11, Lake Grove, drowned after diving into Lake Oswego. Another swimmer saw her floating, but efforts to revive her failed.

David Mark Gray, 5, of Stayton, drowned on an outing at Thomas creek. He wandered away and was not missed until his parents called the youngsters to a picnic dinner.

Wanda Sue Reed, 13, Ontario, was lost in the Snake river east of Ontario.

James S. Bauer, 16, son of a Portland automobile dealer, was killed in the city late Saturday night when his car and another car collided.

Another 16-year-old youth, Merle Duane Seeley of Helix,

was killed when his car went out of control at the edge of Pendleton.

Hotchley Jones, 60, of Yachats and Mrs. Marianno Morlet, 54, of Portland were killed on Highway 101 at Otter Crest Saturday.

Mrs. Rose Cantu, 39, a migrant farm worker, died in a traffic accident.

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## MEDFORD TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, JULY 23, 1962

## Foreign Briefs

**TYPHOON KILLS FIVE, DAMAGES CROPS**  
Manila—UPI—Floods triggered by typhoon Kate killed five persons and caused vast destruction to crops and property in 14 provinces in the main island of Luzon Sunday.

**IVORY COAST PRESIDENT RECEPTION GUEST**  
Jerusalem—UPI—Ivory Coast President Felix Houphouet Boigny, in Israel on a 10-day state visit, attended a reception Sunday night given in his honor by Foreign Minister Mrs. Golda Meir.

**SUITS FILED AGAINST MUNICH OFFICIALS**  
Munich, Germany—UPI—The local committee for the protection of civil rights said Sunday it has filed 13 suits against city officials in connection with riots in which American television star James Garner and others allegedly were mistreated by police.

The actions charge that several persons were being beaten or insulted by police sent to disperse crowds listening to street singers in the artists' quarter of Schwabing earlier this month.

Garner and two U.S. embassy employees previously charged the Munich police with acting in a brutal manner. They were not involved in the suits filed by the committee.

**SOVIET OFFICIALS TO ATTEND CONFERENCE**

Moscow—UPI—The Soviet Union, which Saturday announced plans for the second series of nuclear tests within a year, Sunday said it was sending a delegation to Tokyo next month to attend a conference on the dangers of nuclear weapons.

## Stocks Show Small Gain on Average

New York—UPI—Stocks showed a small gain on average today.

Prices were mixed at the opening but thereafter moved ahead by fractions with electronics, steels and scattered growth stocks dominating the play.

International Business Machines ran up more than 2 in the electronics followed by Texas Instruments with a gain of nearly a point.

The savings and loan building shares recovered part of their heavy losses which followed Friday's announcement that the Senate Finance committee had unexpectedly toughened plans passed by the House for the taxation of thrift institutions. United Financial added a point, while some others were steady to fractionally higher.

Youngstown was weak in the steels with a loss of more

than 1. U.S. Steel and Republic were firm. General Motors, Chrysler and American Motors were up slightly, but Ford was easier. American Telephone added a small fraction, as did General Electric and Douglas Aircraft.

## Tacoma Man Hurt In City Accident

A Tacoma, Wash., man was reported in fair condition in Rogue Valley hospital after he was injured in a two-car collision early Friday morning at Summit ave. and Mes-Andrews rd., according to Medford city police.

Injured was Thomas Charles Ryan, 20, a passenger in his car. Control Susan Marie Eickman, 18, Ashland, was treated and released.

Driver of the other car involved was Patricia Frances Wingham, 22, Shady Cove. The accident occurred about 12:55 a.m., police said.

Ryan was cited by investigating officers for failure to yield the right of way and for not having a driver's license in his possession.

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**Underwriters Paid**  
The space age exposition kicked off its final booster stage Saturday when it paid the \$4.5 million, plus interest, owed its underwriters.

From now until closing day, Oct. 21, the Century 21 show will live on what it collects in the till. No one at fair headquarters seemed worried, although Joe Gandy, president of the fair, still has his fingers crossed.

"I hope the first half was the toughest," Gandy said, talking like a football coach at halftime. "Sometimes, the second half gets more interesting. We still could wind up on the short end, but give us another 4.5 million attendance and we'll close with every bill paid and a tidy profit for the city and state to share."

## Goldberg Slates Meeting With Flight Engineers

New York—UPI—Eastern Airlines put its first plane in the air today since it was struck by its flight engineers June 23 in an effort to resume limited service while the dispute continues.

An Eastern DC8 jetliner took off from Idlewild airport here for Miami, the first of four daily flights scheduled by the struck airline.

An Eastern flight from Miami to New York also was scheduled and two flights between the two cities were scheduled for later today.

Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg scheduled a meeting at his Washington office with company representatives and Flight Engineers International Association President Ron Brown to discuss the dispute over the third pilot issue. Eastern has offered the engineers the same terms the union accepted from Trans World Airlines, but they have been turned down.

**No Money on Flight**  
The first flight made no money for Eastern, which is reported to have lost \$30 million in revenue due to the strike. The 10 passengers aboard the jetliner were all Eastern employees or their dependents traveling on passes, and the total revenue was \$50.

The flight engineer aboard the plane was described by the airline as a FEIA member who had reported for duty in compliance with the airline's ultimatum issued last Wednesday. The airline had told the engineers to report to work by Tuesday or be replaced.

Before the engineers strike which started June 23, Eastern had 1,424 scheduled flights carrying an average payload of 30,000 passengers daily throughout the United States and to Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico and Bermuda.

Eastern said the tentative schedule inaugurated today would carry flight engineers who have accepted a company offer to return to work under terms rejected by the FEIA. A spokesman for the airline declined to predict when resumption of full service could be expected.

**Third-Seat Dispute**  
The 375 flight engineers employed by Eastern quit over the question of occupancy of the third seat in jetliners after the line reduced its cockpit crew from four men to three.

Previously there were four men in the cockpit crew—three pilots and a flight engineer.

The airline proposed that one pilot be eliminated and the third man would be a pilot-trained engineer. The FEIA turned the plan down because they feared the union would be thus swayed by the Air Line Pilots association.

Eastern told the striking engineers last week they would be guaranteed job security, absolute priority to the third crew seat and an immediate average pay increase of about 11 per cent, plus another 3 per cent in April, 1963—if they return to work by today.

However, those engineers who do not return by today face dismissal, the company said.

**Heavy Reservations**  
Airlines, railways and bus companies showed continued heavy reservations and bookings of tours through August with no sharp drop after Labor Day. Fair officials look to August as their biggest month.

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**BATTER UP!**  
West Clendon, England—UPI—There were so few entries in a cake-baking contest here that Richard Riches, 67, decided to rush home and whip up the first batter of his life. He won.

## Closed Door Hearings Due Thursday To Study Prompt Reduction in Taxes

Washington—UPI—The House Ways and Means committee today scheduled closed-door hearings starting Thursday to consider whether an immediate income tax cut is needed to stimulate the economy.

The decision presumably was taken with the approval of President Kennedy who has not yet decided whether to launch a tax-cutting drive this year.

Kennedy is studying both the economic and political implications of such action, including whether Congress would go along with a tax cut plan.

In a carefully worded announcement designed to avoid raising premature expectations of tax relief, Committee Chairman Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.) managed to avoid direct mention of taxes.

He said merely that the committee was summoning government and private experts to get "information on

the over-all economic outlook, both short range and long range." Witnesses will speak for industry, labor, agriculture, research and educational institutions.

Mills promised public hearings would be scheduled if the committee should decide "at some later date" that any problems facing the economy call for legislation within its jurisdiction. The committee normally initiates all tax legislation.

Kennedy said previously he would put off for at least three weeks a decision on whether to recommend a reduction in everybody's income tax rates to stimulate the lagging economy.

Regardless of the decision on this, Kennedy has committed himself to recommend next year a tax reform bill that would provide for a net reduction in taxes, effective retroactively to Jan. 1, 1963.

The question now is whether the timetable should be speeded up.

## Morse Urges Quota On Canadian Import Of Lumber to U.S.

(Continued from page 1)  
Morse said the maritime commission recently testified against both his bill, which would modify the Jones act, and Sen. Maurice Neuberger's which would eliminate the act.

Morse said the Jones act, which requires shipment of U.S. lumber in American ships, is a national defense measure instituted during World War II. The federal government should subsidize the merchant marine as a defense measure and not the lumber industry, Morse said.

The Oregon senator also urged a U.S. quota be set on imports of Canadian lumber based on a 10-year average of those imports. This would allow equal competition, he said. However, both the state and commerce departments have filed adverse reports against this proposal, Morse noted.

**Lumber Mills Close**  
"During the last 12 months over 200 lumber mills have closed down in Oregon and Washington," Morse pointed out.

Morse said he voted against the foreign aid bill because he feels other countries are not bearing their fair share of world defense costs. This is the main reason the U.S. national debt is so high, he indicated.

The senator said Eisenhower's eight years were "barren years for development of natural resources." No single start was made on dam projects in the Pacific Northwest during that time, he said. He noted the Democratic administration has fostered development of Green Peter, The Dalles and John Day dams.

**Labor Problem**  
Morse did not mention the current year harvest labor problem although he met with local fruit growers at the Rogue Valley Country club Saturday night. Then he took a firm stand against the possible restrictions on use of

Mexican Nationals and the proposed \$1 an hour minimum picking wage.

Morse urged the Democrats to surpass their "historic record of 1956" when 86.3 per cent of the registered voters in Oregon voted. No other state equaled such a large Democratic vote, he said. He also declared he is a team man who will campaign for the entire Democratic ticket.

Another speaker, Attorney General Robert Thornton, noted he had studied law under Morse. He praised him as a real team-player.

**Campaign Issue**  
"The central issue in this campaign will be which candidate can do the most for the average people," the Democratic candidate for governor said.

Gov. Mark Hatfield has not lived up to promises of economy in government and a cut in taxes, Thornton emphasized. His record shows that expenditures for the executive office have more than doubled. He accused Hatfield of hiring Travis Cross as a "full-time political strategist."

"If it had not been for a legal opinion by your attorney general, the governor would have leased Oregon's submerged lands to Shell Oil company without competitive bidding," Thornton declared.

**Tendency of Governor**  
It has been a tendency of the governor to override the people's vote in the daylight time issue, making the superintendent of public instruction an appointive office, and by signing a modification of the reapportionment plan, Thornton stated.

House Speaker Bob Duncan, McLeod Democratic candidate for fourth district congressman, pointed out the waste dumped into the Columbia river from the Hanford atomic energy reactor, while the Pacific Northwest needs all the power it can get. The Republicans have hidden such waste behind patriotic phrases, he said.

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