

Truman Blames Eisenhower for Battleship Site

Independence, Mo. — Former President Harry S. Truman Tuesday blamed former President Dwight D. Eisenhower for anchoring the battleship Missouri, on whose decks the Japanese surrender was signed, in the Bremerton, Wash., Navy Yard.

Truman, who advocates moving the historic ship, answered Rep. Thomas M. Pelly (R-Wash.), who earlier denied Eisenhower's responsibility for the Bremerton anchorage.

"He (Eisenhower) was commander-in-chief and you know and I know that no one else but the commander-in-chief was responsible," Truman said.

The Missouri rides at anchor at the Navy yard here despite recent controversies over proposals to move the historic battleship to San Francisco, New Orleans, St. Louis or some large Atlantic Coast city.

In a letter to the Seattle Post-Intelligencer Monday, Truman indicated strongly this Puget Sound Navy city was not the place for the "Mighty Mo."

"I don't want to appear too persistent in this matter but it seems to me that if the former President Dwight D. Eisenhower wanted to place it in a closet he couldn't have found a better place than the Bremerton Navy Yard," Truman wrote.

Truman said he would prefer the Brooklyn Navy Yard to San Francisco because the Missouri's history started there. The Missouri was launched at the Brooklyn yard Jan. 28, 1944, and was christened by Truman's daughter, Margaret, when he was a U.S. senator.

New York Newspaper Strike Could Affect Entire Industry of Printing

By H. D. QUIGG
New York — The record strike that has deprived New York of the 5.7 million daily copies of its major newspapers

could affect the entire U. S. newspaper industry and the vast commercial printing field as well.
It has silenced presses and

blackened out huge areas of information here for more than a month. The public has suffered in many ways. The results are being watched across the country.

Life-and-Death Battle
Intensity of feeling, union rivalry, prestige of age and skill, and the long, creeping shadow of automation are involved in the fight.

"Facing one of the most crucial tests in its 112-year history, our local is now engaged in a life-and-death battle with the Publishers Association of New York City," thus begins the current official bulletin of Local No. 6 of the International Typo-

graphical Union.
The publishers say, in an advertisement: "The newspapers of New York City are faced with a question of survival. A settlement of the strike now going on must be one that permits them to stay in business... to meet their responsibilities to the community and to preserve the jobs of all their 20,000 employees."

Behind Editorial Workers
There matters stand. The union of printers, once the industry's aristocrat, seems bitterly determined to regain its place in the sun. In recent years a union of editorial workers has forged ahead of

it in wages, hours, pension and vacations.
The publishers have said that going beyond the area of their final offer "would surely put some papers out of business." They offered a \$9.20 weekly package increase over two years which if applied to all craft unions involved, would cost \$9 million in its second year. They said the package the printers proposed 13 minutes before the strike amounted to \$38 weekly per man — and when applied to all unions would increase annual costs \$40 million on the nine papers affected.

The strike was called at 2 a.m. Dec. 8 by Local 6, and 17 days later it set a strike-

length record for New York newspapers. It is the only strike called by the printers in the 65-year history of the New York Publishers Association.

Founded by Greeley
The local was founded in 1850 by Horace Greeley. The last strike it had called here prior to this one was 79 years ago.

It is the biggest local, by far, of the ITU, which is the oldest trade union in the United States and the principal union in the printing trades. The printers' biggest job, are setting type — punching the keys of a machine that casts lines of type; and making up — the job of putting the type into forms.

Local 6 has about 3,700 men in daily newspapers and about 6,000 in the so-called "book and job" shops which do all other types of commercial printing — from magazines, business forms, and financial prospectuses to labels telling you to shake-well-before-using, and the Holy Bible.

About 2,900 of these men are on strike. The publishers say the shutdown will last until the union reduces its demands. Both sides say their final proposal was made as a basis for negotiations — not as an inflexible demand. Each accuses the other of refusing to negotiate further.

Next: A personality behind the strike.



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19 Million Mandays Of Labor Lost Due To Strikes in '62

Washington — The United States lost 19 million mandays of labor in 1962 due to strikes, according to the Labor Department.

This was almost three million more than was lost in 1961, but was below most post-war years.

There were about 3,550 work stoppages last year due to strikes involving 1.25 million workers. Total strike time in nonfarm and non government establishments.

There were 16 strikes involving 10,000 workers or more during the year. They were:

Construction Industry of New York City and International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, eight days during January.

26 Days Lost
Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company and United Automobile Workers in Alabama, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, 26 days during February and March.

Garment industry and International Ladies Garment Workers Union in Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania, 10 days during March.

New York City schools and American Federation of Teachers, one day during April.

Construction industry and carpenters in Oregon, seven days during April.

Construction industry and cement masons and laborers in Northern California, 37 days during May and June.

Construction Industry and Carpenters and teamsters in Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho, 28 days during May and June.

Construction industry and iron workers of Washington, Oregon and Northern Idaho, 61 days from May to July.

Construction industry and engineers, plasterers and carpenters in Southern California, 10 days during June.

Communications Strike
New York Telephone Company and communications workers in New York, one day in June.

Eastern Airlines and flight engineers, June to September.

Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company and telegraphers, 30 days during August and September.

Shipping interests and International Longshoremen's Association on East and Gulf Ports, five days during October, strike resumed Dec. 23 and is still in progress.

Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and machinists in California, Florida and Hawaii, two days in November.

Publishers Association of New York City and International Typographical Union, began Dec. 8 and is still in progress.

BOND ISSUE VOTED
Portland — Voters in the Rockwood School District east of here approved a \$258,000 bond issue Monday. The money will be used for the purchase of new school sites and construction of 10 classrooms.

Tax Collections Up Five Per Cent Over Last Year

Salem — State tax collections for the first half of the current fiscal year increased five per cent over the previous year, the State Tax Commission said Tuesday.

Commission collections from July 1 through Dec. 31, 1962, totaled \$45,549,281, compared to \$43,385,747 for the first half of fiscal 1961-62.

The commission said the personal income tax continued to be the main source of revenue, providing \$41 million for the six-month period, a gain of 7.7 per cent.

Corporation receipts totaled \$3.9 million, down 18.2 per cent.

Dedicated Funds up

The commission said revenues collected for county and state dedicated funds were \$478,265, or 223.1 per cent more than the 1961-62 period. The gain was credited to the new Eastern Oregon severance tax.

The commission keeps accounts on a fiscal year basis, running from July through June. It said, however, collections for the 1962 calendar year totaled \$114 million, the highest calendar year on record.

Previous calendar year highs were \$113 million in 1960 and \$110 million in 1957.



RUMOR'S CONFIRMED—Actor Tony Curtis, 37, has confirmed rumors that he plans to marry German actress Christine Kaufmann "but not until she is 18 years old," Miss Kaufmann, who will be 18 on Jan. 11, and Curtis are shown on a movie set in Argentina. (UPI)

The Medical Roundup

by *Walter Alvarez*
Emeritus Consultant in Medicine
Mayo Clinic
Emeritus Professor of Medicine
Mayo Clinic
(Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1963)

Idiopathic Osteoporosis

Osteoporosis means a loss of the lime salts in a bone, and idiopathic means that the cause is unknown. Usually the disease attacks aging women, and perhaps causes part of their spine to cave in. A while ago, Dr. James W. Hall, III, and B. J. Kennedy of the University of Minnesota described two remarkable cases in which the disease attacked young persons: one a woman of 27. The fact that the disease can appear in young persons must now be kept in mind by physicians who study the usually old patients, and then assume that their trouble is due to a shrinking up of their sex glands. Because of this idea, the usual treatment has been with male and female sex hormones. I am sorry to say I haven't seen any striking results obtained from the giving of such hormones, or from the giving of calcium and vitamin D, which helps the body to utilize calcium.

I have often been impressed with the fact that when a woman's spine began to cave in because of osteoporosis, she was 60 or 70 or 80, not 50, as she should have been if the disease were due to the recent shrinking up of her ovaries. I just could not blame a very old woman's osteoporosis on her menopause of perhaps 30 years before. I can remember that when a good friend of mine, the great surgeon Dr. Rudolf Matas, suffered a marked caving in of his spine, he was 90. The question is, why did the lime salts go out of his bones at that time of his life? Why also should the lime have gone out in the case of the woman of 27, whose case was recently reported by Drs. Hall and Kennedy?

In 1958, Dr. W. P. U. Jackson made a careful study of "idiopathic osteoporosis"; he considered all the proposed theories in regard to the disease and concluded that none of them has proven to be satisfactory.

With time, the patients tend to show a slow but gradual improvement. Usually they are given sex hormones, lime salts and vitamin D.

Dr. Mark B. Coventry of the Mayo Clinic recently advised proper bracing of the back; sleeping on a firm bed; a diet adequate in proteins, minerals and vitamins; avoidance of heavy lifting, and occasionally, hormones.

Dairymen Discuss Draft of Milk Bill

Salem — Oregon dairymen opened discussion Tuesday on a rough draft of a new milk price bill approved Monday by a special dairy industry committee.

The proposal includes an amendment that would remove milk control from the State Department of Agriculture and give it to a nine-member commission appointed by the governor.

The actions came as the Oregon Dairymen's Association opened its three-day annual convention Monday afternoon.

The proposed legislation would set a minimum price on milk at producer levels. It was approved 13 to 7 by a special industry steering committee appointed last year.

A new committee was named to polish the rough draft for presentation to the 1963 legislature.

Pay Hike for Portland Teachers Proposed

Portland — School Supt. Melvin Barnes has proposed salary hikes for Portland teachers.

He told the school board there has been no basic change in salaries for the past two years and that is becoming increasingly difficult to recruit "teachers of good quality."

Barnes suggested a starting scale of \$5,000 next fall for teachers with bachelor's degrees with no experience with an increase to \$5,200 the next year. Present scale is \$4,800.

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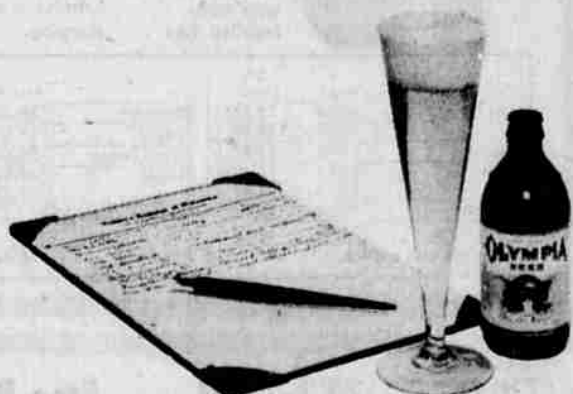


Thanks for coming

(In 1962 we welcomed 245,926 visitors to the Olympia Brewing Co.)

That's a lot of names in our visitors' book. And a lot of nice faces from just about every state. At Olympia, we get a great deal of pleasure in showing our friends the kind of care we take to produce one of America's truly fine beers. Your interest and your many questions about the brewing of Olympia Beer were greatly appreciated. And a special bow to the ladies for their many compliments about our housekeeping. We had a wonderful time with all of you and hope you will come again. The latchstring is always out.

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