

BUS SERVICE TIED UP OVER WAGE DEMAND

(Continued from Page One)

Greyhound stages from the bay area and southern California points.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 2 (P)—A wage dispute that tied up Overland Greyhound bus service in four northwest states moved toward settlement today, but drivers and ticket agents of Pacific Greyhound lines in six other states threatened a strike to support wage demands.

The northwest dispute was a scheduled for discussion by union and management representatives before a U. S. conciliation agent here this morning. Representatives of the 2700 and 2800 employees of the Pacific Greyhound were to meet company officials today.

The members of the four divisions of AFL Motor Coach Employees of America in California, Oregon, Nevada, Utah, Arizona and Texas have already authorized agents to call a strike.

The union statement said 97 per cent of workers had favored the strike vote.

Bus passengers in most of the four states affected by the Overland Greyhound dispute were traveling in trains. Passengers bound for Portland from Salt Lake City or going east were routed on trains for transfer to buses at junctioning points. The bus company absorbed the higher rate.

At Ogden, Utah, weary travelers became unruly and police were called out to forestall a threatened riot. Some reported waiting for bus and train accommodations for 10 hours.

The 45 drivers of Pacific Trailways operating between Portland and Boise, Idaho, and over several Oregon routes were not included in the conciliation meeting here today. They joined the walkout of Overland drivers yesterday in protest of restoration of pre-war time slow down rates which the union says will cost the drivers \$2 a day in take home pay.

The union wants Overland drivers paid the higher rate while a new contract is being negotiated.

Will the counties please note that all limits have been removed from road building—and get us out of the rut.

DANCE EVERY WEDNESDAY
MUSIC BY BALDY'S BAND
RAMBLIN' RAMBLIN'
 Returning **RAY HERBECK** Monday, Oct. 8

'Globester' Hits Trail for Home

GUAM, Wednesday, Oct. 3 (P)—The Globester, Globester, arrived at Guam at 1 a. m., today (7 a. m. Tuesday, PST).

The great sky plane, hitting the Pacific trail for home, will make a one-hour stop before heading for Kwajalein.

The round-the-world flight from Washington began last Friday. It expects to reach Honolulu at 11 a. m., today (Wednesday).

The Globester "jumped the hump" of China today, passed the half-way mark in its flight around the world, and hit the long Pacific trail for home, reaching Manila at 1:25 p. m. (Manila time; 8:25 p. m. Monday, PST).

Arriving at Nichols field after their 1415-mile hop from Kunming, China, passengers had a three-hour stop before boarding a new plane—the Bataan Meteor—for the 1587-mile flight to Guam. The new plane took off for Guam at 4:46 p. m. (Manila time 11:46 p. m. Monday, PST).

LOCAL OIL SUPPLY NOT HIT BY STRIKE

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minington plant without immediate interference from pickets.

Wage Increase Reese M. Taylor, president of the company, announced the CIO demand for a 38-cent an hour wage increase on the basis of a 40-hour week was rejected yesterday.

At Wilmington, J. A. McGee, chairman of the union negotiating committee, said company officials "refused to cooperate."

Frank Rehm, San Francisco vice president of Shell Oil company, said a union ultimatum, affecting his firm's large refinery at Martinez, would expire at noon tomorrow.

Eleven thousand workers are employed by the two concerns in the three plants.

The strikes today were the first penetration to the Pacific coast of the nationwide oil industry wage dispute.

The strikes will curtail, but not immediately seriously, impair the Pacific coast's gasoline supplies.

In the event of a shutdown, Shell officials said efforts would be made to supply gasoline to drivers "essential to the health and welfare of the community."

A union official said his company would be able to provide gasoline for about three weeks under normal conditions.

New Owner Takes Over Meat Market

Otto Korschot, for 15 years owner of the Central Meat market at 906 Main, has sold the market to Frank Karnath, former Camas, Wash., man who took possession Monday.

Karnath has purchased a home in Klamath Falls and his family now lives here. The store will continue operation under the same name.

Korschot said today that he will spend several weeks at his ranch near Eugene and will then return to Klamath Falls and spend his time operating Louie Polin's.

This year concludes his 50th year in the meat business.

PRISONER RECAPTURED

PORTLAND, Oct. 2 (P)—Peter Emil Mlakovich, 29, was recaptured in downtown Portland last night—15th of the prisoners to be rtkten after a September 24 county jail break.

CITY COUNCIL ARGUES OVER PERMIT GRANT

(Continued from Page One)

also advised that it might not be used at any time for a dwelling.

Selby was told that he could only apply for a permit to construct the garage out of the zoning ordinance would not give him a privilege to use the building for dwelling purposes.

Said Cantrall, "We're constantly being besieged with similar requests. I'm not for it. We have a building code and we should live up to it."

In support of Selby's request for the garage, Councilman P. O. Landry and this to say: "Here's a man in service overseas. I think we owe that fellow something. Try and rent a place here. It's impossible."

The mayor at this point suggested they go on to other business, at which point Cantrall remarked: "Does that burn you, mayor?"

"No it doesn't," replied the mayor. "You can discuss it some other time. We've got other business. Any bids on the poundmaster's house?"

It was not until after the council had adjourned and the mayor was getting his hat, that the matter was again brought up. Cantrall then told the group it was time to talk things over and "if the mayor didn't want to stay at the council, now was the time to do it."

Judge Franey, who previously served in capacity of building inspector, told this group that in the future he would refer such requests to the council as he had turned down many similar ones. He had made a similar statement at the regular council meeting.

When approval on the two-car garage was asked of the council, Cantrall had demanded a poll of the votes. His was the only "no" cast. In Cantrall's opinion, "it was bad action" and he felt such leniency on the part of the council always reacted in boomerang fashion.

It was routine business from the council.

Residents of the east side of California avenue, 1100 block, asked the council to look into the condition of the street at that point. The street committee and city engineer were asked to check.

It was decided to insist on title insurance or abstract where the owner has abstracts, provided they are certified to date, in connection with property purchased or accepted for Veterans' Memorial park. The motion was made by Landry and seconded by Cantrall.

The council granted a request of E. V. Zell for the Klamath Rescue mission, to continue handling the building off S. 6th on Owens.

A request made by L. W. Engstrom for the Klamath Community fund, to stencil "One Day's Pay" on the curbing, was granted by the council.

City Engineer E. A. Thomas reported on the elimination of the traffic hazard at N. 11th and the canal, and said he had talked things over with F. W. Van Buskirk, property owner, and they had agreed to cut back five inches of the curb, thereby saving Van Buskirk's trees. Work will not be done until next year, Thomas observed. The engineer also reported that a complete review of street work would be given at next week's meeting, and that work was virtually completed on the corrugated iron culvert at 9th and Jefferson.

The foundation for the pump-house at the cemetery is completed and trenches for the sprinkling lines are being dug, Thomas said. The ornamental standard at Roseway drive has been knocked down and the street committee was asked to check.

An ordinance to purchase property for Veterans' Memorial park from Mrs. Alice Z. Goeller, at a price of \$1200, was introduced. Mrs. Goeller's donation to the fund will be \$60.

Cantrall advised the council that the city was not budgeted to take on any additional payment such as the six months' advance to the heating company under the customers' deposit plan.

"If we could, we would give it consideration," Cantrall said. "We are only budgeted for monthly payments for the fiscal year. I wouldn't recommend doing anything else."

Councilman Angus Newton proposed planting elm trees in the city park and offering these trees when they are eight or 10 feet tall, to replace the poplars and willows that damage the sewer pipes. His suggestion was well received and the mayor said he would offer the idea to members of the park board.

DAILY DISCHARGES

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 2 (P)—Barnes General hospital here, named a separation center by the war department, is discharging about 30 army men daily.

"Ah-h-h! I Can Breathe Again!"

If your nose sometimes fills up with stuffy transient congestion—put a few drops of Va-tro-nol in each nostril. It quickly reduces congestion and makes breathing easier in 2 hours—gives good relief from sniffles, sneezing, stuffy nostrils, colds, colds. Follow directions in the package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Showdown Seen On Tax Repeal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (P)—Turning down republican substitute proposals, the house ways and means committee moved today toward a quick showdown on the administration proposal to repeal the 3 per cent normal tax on individual incomes.

Repeal would cut 1946 individual tax burdens by \$2,085,000,000 and relieve an estimated 12,000,000 low-income persons from any income taxes after this year.

The committee voted down two substitutes to the administration program offered by Rep. Knutson (R-Minn.). One, instead of outright repeal, would have reduced the normal tax to two instead of three per cent. The other proposed to put the normal tax at one per cent. The normal tax is collected on all personal net income over \$500 regardless of the number of taxpayers dependents.

M'CONNELL SHOT IN HUNTING ACCIDENT

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grandson, William Arnold of Klamath Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin.

Elsewhere in Oregon, hunting fatalities rose to four today, with the season only in its fourth day.

Floyd Motter, Albany, died in the Lebanon hospital yesterday from injuries suffered Sunday near Brownsville.

Ray Porter, Brownsville, member of a separate hunting party, told Deputy Coroner John Summers that he took Motter's khaki-clad frame for a deer. Porter went immediately to Motter's side, and found a bullet in the man's back.

Motter, a former army captain, went to Albany a year ago upon release from the army.

Other victims of fatal hunting accidents were Clint Looney, 55, of Estacada, Harry James White, 65, Salem, and Mrs. Frank Lovely of LaGrande.

Parties Search Mountains For Missing Man

THE DALLES, Ore., Oct. 2 (P)—Searching parties combed the mountainous area east of Heppner today for J. B. Farrington, manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company here, missing since Sunday.

C. T. Smith said he and Farrington were deer hunting on Horseback. Farrington wanted to continue hunting and told Smith he would meet him in camp. His riderless horse turned up at camp later.

Authorities expressed fear that Farrington, 64, might not have survived two nights with temperatures as low as 20 degrees. Farrington, who came here 10 years ago, formerly was manager of telephone companies in Corvallis and Roseburg.

Hans Norland Auto. Insurance, Phone 6060.

RAINBOW

Box Office Opens 6:45

★ TODAY and WEDNESDAY ★

2 THRILL HITS!

"UNHOLY LOVE"

"RECKLESS GIRLS"

With An All-Star Cast!

2ND THRILL HIT!

"RECKLESS GIRLS"

"UNHOLY LOVE"

"RECKLESS GIRLS"

"UNHOLY LOVE"

"RECKLESS GIRLS"

"UNHOLY LOVE"

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"UNHOLY LOVE"

"RECKLESS GIRLS"

AFL STRIKERS OF ELECTRIC PLANTS FIRED

(Continued from Page One)

ily maintained public agency it could not delegate authority to outside groups. The union estimated the number of strikers at 140, and Starcke at 90.

Disputes Grow Elsewhere the wave of post-war labor disputes continued to grow, hitting hard at such key industries as coal, oil and lumber. The number away from jobs over the nation approximated 380,000.

Join Strike In Orange, N. J., 4000 CIO members joined the strike forces. Twenty-five hundred struck at the Thomas A. Edison industries and 1500 at Monroe Calculating Machine company. Union officials said the companies denied the workers increases sufficient to lift wages to a near wartime level.

An opposite trend was reported by the Philadelphia national labor relations board. The director said CIO Hosiery Workers voted under the Smith-Connally act against striking at 59 firms in the east and middle west.

The CIO Oil Workers strike, however, expanded to additional plants in Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Kansas.

Showdown Imminent A showdown was imminent in the spreading strike of CIO Oil Workers as union and operators studied Secretary of Labor Schwelienbach's peace offer.

There were indications the situation in the broadening scope of operations in the coal fields of Pennsylvania and other states might reach a climax.

Warnings from union leaders of additional walkouts in the coal and textile industries as well as possible new walkouts in other fields indicated that other thousands would join the strike lines.

Conferees at the oil conference in Washington studied Secretary Schwelienbach's proposal for a 15 per cent pay increase and agreement by both sides to accept an arbitrator's final settlement. The government, busy for a week seeking to stop the strike which has spread to 12 states and taken some 36,000 workers off their jobs, expected a decision late today.

Hunters Banned From Reservation

Protest against white hunters invading the Klamath reservation was voiced Tuesday by B. G. Courtright, superintendent of Klamath Agency.

Courtright said that the closed areas on the reservation had not been opened as had other sections of the state, due to existing fire hazards, and that white hunters were reported in these parts as well as other places on the reservation. A warning has been issued by the officials in the hope that it will not be necessary to prosecute.

Hans Norland Auto. Insurance, Phone 6060.

Former KF Man Accident Victim

Howard W. Gifford, 50, formerly of 824 Plum, was killed instantly about 8 a. m., Tuesday at the Brown brothers sawmill near Williams close to Grants Pass, when he was crushed by a log which rolled from a truck. Also dead was James Alfred Doak, 51, Williams, working with Gifford at the time.

The two men had loosened the chains and binder around the logs and had crawled beneath the load to pull the chains from under when the smallest of five logs on the truck suddenly toppled on them. The bodies are at Grants Pass. Gifford is said to have moved from here recently. He is a former resident of Oklahoma and his mother is reported living in Roseburg.

GENERAL WILL HEAD 15TH ARMY

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of Bavaria, spent more than two hours at Frankfurt conferring with his chief.

Even before his remarks to newsmen—in which he used an "unfortunate analogy" comparing nazis and anti-nazis to democrats and republicans in the United States—Patton's administration had been under investigation as an outgrowth of charges that nazis were being kept in office.

ROAD CONTRACTS TO BE AWARDED SOON

Salem, Oct. 2—(P)—Congressional approval today of the nation's postwar highway program probably will enable Oregon to start awarding its postwar road contracts at a meeting in Portland October 29, state highway engineer R. H. Baldock said today.

Tentative plans have been made to award \$2,000,000 in contracts at the meeting. The commission cannot go ahead until the federal public roads administration authorizes it, but Baldock said he expects this authorization to come within a few days.

Blazes Blacken 32,000 Acres In California

By The Associated Press San Diego and Marin counties, where major blazes still burned unchecked, remained the hot spots of California's serious forest and brush fire situation today.

Seventeen thousand acres of brush and grass land have been blackened in San Diego county by a series of fires which started last Friday. In the northeast section flames have swept over 15,000 acres and spread into Riverside county. Other fires still out of control are in the Lyons valley, near the Mexican border in the southeast, close to the San Vincente dam and just outside the community of Del Mar.

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JAPS WANT ENTIRE CABINET TURNOVER

(Continued from Page One)

those blamed for failure to anticipate growing food, housing and fuel shortages.

Abdication Rumors Earlier reports—strictly withheld confirmation—have hinted that Emperor Hirohito might abdicate in a thorough government housecleaning when his task of carrying out the principal surrender terms is finished.

Army doctors today reported that former Premier Shigenori Togo, suspected war-criminal, isn't faking he does have a heart attack and consequently his appearance at U. S. eighth army prison has been delayed.

Search Continued Allied occupation authorities continued their search for hidden gold, silver and currency which the Japanese wartime administration's military commanders plundered in the nations they overran.

(In Shanghai, Mayor Chien Ta-Chen said the war loot of Japanese and Germans in Shanghai would be seized by his administration and returned to its owners even though it had been transferred to Swiss and Portuguese banks. He added at a press conference that the 2400 Germans in Shanghai would be placed in a restricted area and the pro-nazis and Japanese collaborators among them screened out and arrested).

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Strike Penetrates Klamath Basin Area

(Continued from Page One)

but did not say where. It is not thought that six cents is being paid at any ranch in the area.

Picture Black The labor shortage picture was black Tuesday, as perfect harvest weather existed. W. H. Anderson, farm labor field assistant, stationed at Tulelake, said today:

"The labor shortage is the worst in the past few years. It's tough enough that we will ask the Tulelake high school to close. There is a shortage of at least 1000 potato pickers today and almost every grower attempted to start harvest Monday but could not fulfill the labor requirements."

One thousand prisoners of war, all German, and 220 Mexican nationals, were expected to go to work Tuesday or Wednesday. This will bring the Mexican population up to 1220, it was learned. At least 2000 more workers are needed.

Inadequate Housing Anderson said he laid the present labor shortage problem in the laps of the growers. Last spring, he reported, growers were informed by the employment service that if they did not provide housing for transient labor, they could expect a shortage. Thus far growers have not provided adequate housing in the Tulelake area, he observed.

Because students have been called from the classrooms, the football games slated for the Potato Festival at Merrill have been cancelled. Bonanza was to have played Malin on October 12, and Henley was to meet Merrill October 13.

Members of the army nurse corps have been awarded 1008 decorations since December 7, 1941.

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