

New Contract, Wage Boost, In Pulp Units

PORTLAND, April 19 (AP)—A new contract providing a general wage increase of 9 cents an hour, with a minimum increase of 15 cents for men, has been negotiated for the 15,000 employees of 32 Pacific Coast pulp and paper mills.

The terms were agreed upon here yesterday by representatives of the Pacific Coast Association of Pulp and Paper Manufacturers and two AFL unions, after a week's negotiations. It is the 14th year that such coast-wide contracts have been made.

The total annual wage increase under the contract is estimated at \$5,000,000. It provides a basic wage rate of \$1.42 1/2 an hour for men and \$1.15 for women.

The scale becomes effective June 1 on ratification by locals of the International Brotherhood of Paper Makers and the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphate and Paper Mill Workers.

Negotiators said the agreement also granted a union shop. Heretofore, the union has had a maintenance of membership clause.

John Sherman, Tacoma, Wash., presided for the unions and J. D. Zellerbach, San Francisco, represented the employers in negotiations.

Posse Ride Held Success

Even the weather cooperated Sunday to make the first Sheriffs Posse breakfast ride of the season a large success.

Tables were set outdoors at the Ed Williams Red Poll ranch on Airway drive and the 97 adults and 35 children started arriving soon after 9 a. m. by car and on horseback.

Breakfast of ham, eggs, hot cakes, ranch-fried potatoes and coffee were prepared on an outdoor fire-place by Bonnie McMahon, Frances McNeely, Ruth Williams and Violet Hill, in the contest.

R. K. Mill, Al Trump, McMahon and Bud Howard managed a refreshment stand and after breakfast the guests made a tour of the ranch.

Ike Walton Contest Open

Deadline on the Oregon division's Ike Walton essay contest, "Why Conservation of Wildlife Resources Should Be Taught in the Public Schools," has been extended, due to a reportedly mounting interest in the contest.

The contest is being continued until May 1, and is open to all pupils enrolled in the eighth grade in Oregon schools for the year 1947-48.

Essays are to be at least 300 words in length, not more than 500, and are to be mailed to Paul M. Dunn, dean of the school of forestry, Oregon State college. A total of \$100 has been allotted for prizes.

Judges include Dunn, Dr. G. W. Peavy, president emeritus of OSC, and Professor R. E. Dimick, head of the department of fish and game, OSC.

Infant Bumped By Motorist

A city police officer came up with a bit of unconscious humor Sunday in reporting an auto mishap in which a little boy, aged two and a half, was bumped by a car.

In filling out the official report the patrolman had no trouble with the blanks calling for names, addresses and ages, but when he came to the one asking the occupation of the victim he was stumped for a minute.

Finally he hit upon a solution, "Jaywalking infant."

The little boy, Stephen Acuff, of 398 Hillside, received a bump on his head and was treated at Klamath Valley hospital. The car was driven by Mrs. Thais Armstrong, 403 Walnut, and the accident happened on Klamath avenue in front of Acuff's motorcycle shop.

Veteran Bondsmen Take Over



A. M. Collier, left, and Verne Owens are in harness again as heads of the security loan campaign in Klamath county. They were chairman and vice chairman of the war bond organization in this county throughout World War II. Here they look over a campaign poster.

Klamath Flying News

Plane Repairs
Andy Silani and Kenny Huffman, working for the Farmers Air service now operating at Arlington, have brought back the Stearman plane and a Cub for checkups and repairs at the Klamath Aircraft service.

Wind seriously damaged a Cub on the ground at Arlington, the men reported. Recently a 45 to 62 miles per hour wind pulled and tore at planes which were tied down at Arlington, suspending them a couple of feet off the ground so that Gene Durant, an operator of FAS, gave some dual flight instruction in the tied-down flying planes.

The FAS has been operating at Condon the past week, treating weeds in grain fields by spray and dust.

Louis Soukup took a quick trip to Medford last week to bring his Beechcraft home for renovation.

Another plane left for repairs for wind damage is the Cub belonging to K. E. Nichols and W. A. Coke of Bly. Wind was reported by CAA at a velocity of 40 MPH at noon Wednesday, and planes that were not hanged were securely tied.

An Aeronca from the Weed Flying club was weathered in recently at the Klamath airport for three days.

Of Flyers
Don Rinehart, mechanic for KAS, and his wife spent the Easter holidays at their former home in Yakima, Wash. They made the trip by car.

Tim Moore has taken his Fairchild over to Crescent City where he is presently employed.

Copters Visit
Two Helicopters have stopped for refueling at Klamath airport recently, one just a week ago. They were property of Central Aircraft company, Yakima, Wash. and were en route home from crop dusting operations in California.

Circle Globe
Dianna Cyrus of Burbank, Calif., plans a flight around the world solo on her first week off. She has been flying freight, including orchids and overalls, between Dallas and Burbank for Eagle Air Lines and now has one of those weird-looking British Mosquito bombers which she purchased in Miami, Fla.

The redheaded aviatrix plans to fly her green and yellow Mosquito easterly around the midriff of the globe, hoping to beat Bill Odom's 1947 record of 73 hours, five minutes and 11 seconds. The Mosquito has a speed of 425 MPH.

New High
Britain has claimed a world altitude record of 59,492 feet for a De Havilland Vampire jet fighter plane with test pilot John Cunningham at the controls. That is more than a half mile higher than Ario Pezai's record made for Italy in 1938.

New Copter
The Oregon Journal has a new Helicopter in operation this month replacing the one that crashed last December. The plane will be used for photo and news coverage as well as the other one.

An organization meeting of the group will be held at the chamber of commerce Wednesday afternoon, April 21, at 4 p. m.

In 1828, what is now the business center of Chicago was fenced in as a pasture.

Overseas Training
An Associated Press release advised Saturday that a squadron of B-29 bombers will leave Spokane airbase this week for over-water training maneuvers, from a Florida airfield.

The squadron, led by Lt. Col. Neil W. Wemple, will be stationed at MacDill field, Fla., for the exercises.

Historical Spots To Be Marked

A committee of six Klamath Historical society members has been appointed to search out points of historic interest in the Klamath area and investigate means of marking them as a part of the Oregon Centennial observance.

The committee, appointed by President Mary Case, includes Chairman Charles R. Stark, Mrs. Geneva Duncan, Mrs. Buena Stone, H. H. Ogle, Malcolm Epley and Devere Helfrich.

American Legion

Regular Meetings
1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 8:00 p. m. Veterans Memorial Bldg., 4th and Klamath.

Club Rooms

221 Main, next to Willard hotel. Open daily noon to midnight, except Sunday 2:00 to 11:00 p. m.

For Legionnaires and Guests

Our Home Town

How Old Is Too Old?

By EARL WHITLOCK

The other day, I happened to hear a couple of men talking and one of them said, "Too bad about poor Joe, out of a job at his age. I guess he was too old for his work, anyway."

Well, I didn't know Joe and so maybe they were right. Maybe he was too old for his job. Maybe he was a steplack or an airplane pilot—or a job that needs the instant response of youth.

But it did occur to me to wonder just how old is too old. Because the National Association of Manufacturers made a survey, not too long ago, which proved that their workers over 40 years of age made as good or better physical adjustment to a new job as younger workers. 85% of the employers questioned said their older workers were just as efficient, were better accident risks and showed better cooperation.

If you're beginning to get to the point where the grey hairs are pretty evident, you might remember these figures and get a healthier mental attitude from them.

Maybe you've heard of Capt. Mary Converse, who taught navigation to 2500 young navy officers during the war, who is the Merchant Marine's only female skipper. She's only 76 years old. She wants to return to the sea before her mariners' license expires in 1950. Just how old is too old?



Earl Whitlock

Next Monday Mr. Whitlock of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home will comment on A Tribute to Good Parents.

UO Medical School To Get Cancer Drive Fund Aid

The University of Oregon Medical school, where several cancer research projects are currently under way, will be one of the principal beneficiaries from funds raised by the Oregon Division, American Cancer society, in its April campaign, according to E. B. MacNaughton, state campaign chairman.

"Every person in the state of Oregon has an interest in the cancer campaign," MacNaughton stated, "because the money is used for the benefit of all. Cancer strikes in every county, hitting nearly every other household directly or indirectly."

Some of the special projects carried on by the society in Oregon through funds raised in statewide campaigns include grants to the University of Oregon Medical school for the following purposes:

1. Support of a chair of oncology (cancer).
2. Post graduate cancer refresher course for practicing physicians.
3. Equipment and personnel for the school's tumor clinic.
4. Stipend for residency in pathology.
5. Purchase of latest books on cancer for the medical school library.

The Oregon division seeks to raise more than \$150,000 during the current campaign, and explains that this amount or more is needed to finance the many research projects now under way and contemplated.

Dr. John J. Morton, a member of the department of surgery of the University of Rochester school of medicine, wrote recently in The Journal of the American Medical Association:

"The public has responded magnificently to the appeal for cancer funds. The money has been well spent. The country is large and much more is needed. Progress will be slow because the problem of cancer is not an easy one."

"The public must accordingly be tolerant and must not demand immediate results. Results will be forthcoming in time and with adequate public support and cooperation it may be sooner than appears possible at present."

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Roller Skates
Ball bearing. Nickel plated. Adjusts from 8 to 10 1/2 inches. **2.98**

Tennis Shoes
Sponge rubber heel cushion, no mark suction cup rubber soles. **3.49**

Hip Boots
Made with rocker last for easy walking. Inside leg harness. **8.89**



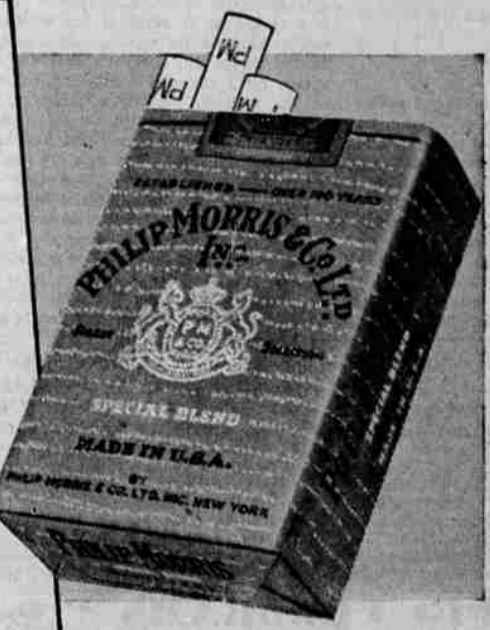
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Dancing 10 until 2 \$1.25 per person (Tax included)

Coming, Army - Saturday, May 8
THAT "SMOKE-SMOKE-SMOKE" MAN
Tex Williams AND WESTERN HIS CARAVAN