

S.P. ENGINEER Arthur G. Selby, standing in locomotive cab, had just brought the Shasta Daylight into Dunsuir on time and completed 47 years of service with the S.P. when the above picture was taken. It was Selby's final run before retirement. S.P. officials and many friends greeted Selby as he stepped down from his cab. Firemen Jesse A. Stainbrook is at right.

LAMB CROP OFF

WASHINGTON, (AP) — This season's early lamb crop in principal producing states is about 5 per cent smaller than last year, the Agriculture Department reported Monday.

### Continental Race Wire To Shut Up Shop Wednesday; Gambler Tax Said Cause

CLEVELAND (AP) — Continental Press, harassed by federal crime hunters as a multi-million dollar horse race result service for the nation's bookies, says Wednesday is its final day.

The reason, it said: Poor business. But at least two public officials appeared dubious Tuesday that the syndication of horse bet payoffs is dead.

Granting that bookie and "scratch sheet" business is "way down" because of the 10 per cent federal gambling tax, Police Lt. Martin P. Cooney of the Cleveland Racket Squad said Continental subscribers have millions invested in race news equipment.

"It may not pay them (Continental's operators) to keep on paying that Western Union bill," said

Cooney. "But there's millions tied up in that wire and it would be too costly to tear it all out."

Continental subscribers, the Ke-fauver Senate Crime Committee said, fan out horse race results to bookies all over the nation. Continental insisted that all its subscribers had legal operations.

Continental's decision to shut down was announced here by Joseph M. Lebit, the wire service's chief auditor. He said:

"I have been directed by the owner of Continental Press Service to announce that due to the conditions affecting racing publications throughout the country the Continental Press Service will be discontinued and the organization dissolved at the close of business on March 12th, 1952."

This announcement received this

### Hospital Ends Labor Strike

PORTLAND (AP) — A labor dispute which began in August 1950, ended here Monday when pickets were withdrawn from Emmanuel Hospital.

Working hours for women will be reduced from 44 hours a week to 40 hours without loss of pay, and the AFL Building Service Employees Union will be bargaining agent for union employees at the hospital, negotiators reported.

A union spokesman said the new contract meant an increase of about 10 per cent in wages.

Although there was a picket line union employees have continued to work at the hospital. Some supplies have been left on the sidewalk in

reaction from Frank Cohen, Continental's distributor in Reno, Nevada, where the state has legalized the operations of four bookies:

"We'll manage to get the results some way—just how is a military secret."

### City Leaders Meet Tonight

City officials and civic leaders of Klamath and Lake Counties are to meet here tonight to discuss common municipal problems in a meeting sponsored by the City of Klamath Falls and the League of Oregon Cities.

Participants, in addition to local officials and those of neighboring towns, will include Commissioner William A. Bowers of Portland; Herman Kehrl, director of the Bureau of Municipal Research and Service University of Oregon; Arnold M. Westling, bureau planning and public works consultant; and Raymond

front of the hospital by truckers who refused to cross the picket line to deliver merchandise.

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G. Coulter, former member of the State Legislature. Bowers is president of the League of Oregon Cities. The others are officers or members of the League's technical staff.

Commissioner Bowers is to open the meeting with a report on current municipal developments and league activities. That is to be followed by an informal discussion and reports on problems of the cities and towns represented. The meeting will be held at Bari's starting at 6:30.

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