

Labor Union Vote Relieves Threat Of Big Atom Strike

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP)—America's atomic-hydrogen weapons production has been steepled for at least a year—after seven months of chain-reacting labor unrest—with final approval of a package wage boost for 9,000 atomic workers.

Ratification by CIO and AFL unions representing 9,000 workers here and at Paducah, Ky., virtually ends for a year the recurring threat of crippling production strikes, hanging over both places since wage talks first collapsed last April 15.

The package deal provides (1) a 6-cent hourly increase retroactive to April 15; (2) a 4-cent increase effective Jan. 15, 1955; and (3) an improved holiday schedule. It lumps together two wage re-

openers—provided for each nine months in the union contracts—and is a compromise between a CIO demand of 15 cents and management offer of 6 cents.

It does away with further production union negotiations until the current contracts expire next Oct. 15, when new pacts will be worked out.

The increase was sought to offset a 28 per cent rent hike in government-owned housing here. The rent increase was effected last spring.

All four plants involved—three here, one at Paducah—are operated for the Atomic Energy Commission by Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Co., which under its cost-plus contract will pass the increases to the government.

About 1,000 CIO workers represented by the United Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers at Paducah were last to ratify the proposal, by a 60 per cent margin in meetings there yesterday. Some 3,500 CIO workers here already had done so Monday and earlier yesterday.

The two plants produce the nation's entire supply of fissionable uranium-235 for atomic and hydrogen weapons.

Another 4,500 AFL workers, represented by the Atomic Trades and Labor Council at two other less critical but nonetheless vital plants here, had approved the 6-cent increase last Aug. 18. In parallel negotiations with Carbide, they approved the extra 4 cents Monday.

This gives both unions scale ranging from \$1.84 to \$2.46 an hour, with an automatic boost to a \$1.78 \$2.50 hourly range on Jan. 15.

Jury Frees Photographer

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—William E. Demand, 35, was freed of a first-degree murder charge last night by a Superior Court jury that deliberated just 1 hour and 24 minutes.

Demand had been charged with the fatal shooting last July 27 of Vernon Donn (Jim) Frederick, 28, his next-door neighbor and longtime friend. The trial, marked by defensive fireworks, lasted 15 days.

"The Scottsdale Photo Shop will be open for business in the morning," Demand, a photographer and operator of the shop, said when the verdict was read. "I'll be there."

The defense held that Demand was at home asleep when Frederick was shot, that Frederick, a Scottsdale city councilman, was a philanderer and could have been killed by any number of jealous men.

The state contended Demand was jealous of Frederick's attentions to his wife Faye and shot Frederick while intoxicated. Demand drove her car into an irrigation canal and drowned shortly after the slaying.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned executor of the estate of Rosa Haeger Liebig, also known as Rosa E. Liebig, has filed with the Circuit Court for Klamath County, Oregon, and the court has set Thursday the 9th day of December, 1954 as the time for hearing objections thereto and the settlement thereof.

Dated Nov. 9th 1954.
Clarence W. Haeger
Executor of the estate of
Rosa Haeger Liebig, also known as
Rosa E. Liebig.
Nov. 10, 17, 24, Dec. 1, No. 198.

NOTICE OF SALE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON
FOR KLAMATH COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of Myra V. Slough, also written Myra Slough, M. V. Slough and Mrs. W. S. Slough, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administrator in pursuance of Court Order dated September 10, 1954, from and after December 10, 1954, at ten o'clock a.m., will proceed to sell to the highest bidder real property of the following described real property of the estate located in the City of Klamath Falls, Oregon, to-wit:
Parcel 1: Block 1 in block 10, Ewauna Heights Addition, improved with small cottage.
Parcel 2: Lot 2 in block 10, Ewauna Heights Addition, improved with 2-room and basement dwelling, numbered 131 Washington Street.
Parcel 3: House and Lot numbered 1118 Pine Street, and particularly described as follows:
Beginning at a point 50' westerly along Pine Street from the most westerly corner of lot 5, in block 3, of Hot Springs Addition to the City of Klamath Falls, Oregon; thence southwesterly along the south line of Pine Street 50' thence southeasterly at right angles to Pine Street 112' to the alley; thence northeasterly and parallel with Pine Street 50' thence Northwesterly and parallel with the West line of lot 2, in said Block 3, Hot Springs Addition, 112' to the place of beginning, being numbered 1118 Pine Street.

Sealed, written bids should be sent to the undersigned at the office of his attorney, Bert C. Thomas, 416 Main Street, or mailed to P.O. Box 400, Klamath Falls, Oregon.
Right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Bids may be made for entire parcels or for land or buildings only.
Earl B. Redman
Administrator with the Will Annexed.
Nov. 10, 17, 24, Dec. 1, No. 198.



Klamath Falls Schools Use Visual Aids Extensively

By PATI O'CONNOR
The modern classrooms in Klamath Falls city schools run close seconds to the local theater in some casual passersby at certain times during the school day. But there's more than meets the eye to these movies, slides, charts and what have you. They aren't designed for entertainment; they're designed to prove that learning can be painless and positive.

Centuries ago an apple, dropped from a window, resulted in the declaration of the law of gravity. Before that, in the golden days of Sparta, youths were trained to military tactics in government camps. From 2300 B.C. through 5 A.D. to the present time, educators have utilized the developments of their day to teach.

The actual objects—a sphere, triangle or square—were employed in education more than 4200 years ago. Then, five centuries ago, with the advent of the printing press, textbooks came into use and the lecture method of teaching gained in prestige.

Now, with modern scientific developments, educators still are utilizing in education the fruits of progress. But as in true progress, the experience gained by others is not ignored but used, employed, as a stepping stone to future strides, a foundation on which to build newer monuments of growth.

So with education in Klamath Falls schools, where educators employ not only the actual objects and textbooks but also the developments of science—motion pictures, radios, television.

Down an unpretentious hall, behind an even more unpretentious door, crowded into a cubicle are the more than 1700 teaching materials which form the library of instructional materials used in all the public schools of Klamath Falls, grade and high. And directing the classification and use of these materials is J. V. LaClair.

His little cubicle houses not only all these teaching materials; it contains catalogs, compiled and edited by the director, to assist instructors to utilize these educational aids in daily lesson plans.

Types of materials available to Klamath Falls teachers include textbooks, flat pictures, filmstrips, films, exhibits, charts, slides, records, transcriptions, micro-slides, maps, globes, models, blackboards.

A virtual zoo of stuffed animals makes identification of the real thing easy; a galaxy of international dolls show concretely some differences between here and there; specimens of rocks more than a hundred different varieties, tell more than pages of descriptive adjectives.

Musical and narrative records provide portraits and biographies of great Americans; put real feelings into immortal words of poets; bring back the history of nations expressed in lyrics; make music relegated to the ranks of the "long haired" enjoyable to youths who crew cuts and Americans.

Pictures illustrate geography; filmstrips teach health, language arts, math and tell stories for little people. Films give eye witness accounts of people, places and

things all over the world and teach history, geography, citizenship, music, human relations, science to elementary students; Art, driving, social studies, advanced science and vocational instruction to high school pupils.

In all the more than 1700 items, there are avenues to greater learning and future progress; learning made fascinating through employment of a plurality of senses—touch, sight, hearing—not just absorption of printed words alone.

TEXTBOOKS WILL NEVER BE REPLACED, but they are used to best advantage when teamed with globes, charts, models, and other fruits of progressive science. Tearing the instructional materials department at KUHS which provides some 1,700 items to city schools is Marky Cox, student. The items all supplement books and lectures in modern classroom education.

Good Weather Favors Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The early November spell of fairly pleasant autumn weather appeared in the outlook again Wednesday for most sections of the country.

It was dry in most areas. Showers and light rain fell in the Pacific Northwest. Scattered thunder-showers hit areas in Southern Texas as while light rain fell in parts of Florida.

Readings Tuesday were in the 70s over the Southern States and extended northward through the central part of the country into Southern Nebraska. Temperatures in the 80s were reported in the extreme South and Southwestern areas.

Early morning temperatures ranged from the 20s across New England and the Northern Great Lakes region to the 60s along the Texas Gulf Coast and most of Florida. One of the coolest spots was Cadillac, Mich., with a low of 17. At the same time it was 68 in Brownsville, Tex.

Other reports included: New York 36 and clear; Chicago 40 and clear; Washington, D.C. 41 and

WAR DEAD

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP)—The U. N. command Wednesday accepted delivery from the Communists of 23 unidentified Allied bodies.

Hawaii, Alaska Statehood Eyed

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Sen. Murray (D-Mont), incoming chairman of the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee said today he believes prospects are "good" for Alaskan and Hawaiian statehood legislation in the coming session of Congress.

He said he plans to introduce again a bill to admit Alaska, probably patterned after that approved by the Senate last spring, and added:

"They (Hawaii backers) know I support Hawaii too."

Mother's Death Delays Farm Chief

PORTLAND (AP)—James F. Short of Redmond, newly appointed state secretary of agriculture, will be delayed in taking over his duties. The delay was caused by the death of his mother, Mrs. R. H. Short, 80, at Los Angeles Saturday. Funeral services were to be held there Wednesday.

Train Kills Cab Passenger

ALHAMBRA, Calif. (AP)—Kenneth Schiada, 8, was killed yesterday when a train struck the taxicab in which he was riding.

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