



THE 7TH ANNUAL get-together and potluck picnic of the Wood River Pioneers and Klamath County Old-Timers attracted several hundred persons to Fort Klamath the past weekend. Pictured is part of the group at the picnic grounds at Kimball Park Sunday. Old-timers from all over the Pacific Northwest were in attendance.

Soviets To End US Farm Tour

WASHINGTON (AP)—Twelve visiting Soviet farm leaders wind up their official U.S. itinerary today after six weeks of visits to farms and factories.

An early visit to the Department of Agriculture experimental station at Beltsville, Md., was to be followed by a lunch at the National Press Club and a statement by the Soviet delegation head, Vladimir Matskevich, on the delegation's trip.

This is all that has been planned for them. They have steadfastly declined to engage in any subsequent farm visits or press activities so far before their departure for Canada Thursday.

Tonight one group of about half the Russians is going to New York. Another group, including Matskevich, will remain in Washington overnight and join the others in New York Wednesday morning, a Soviet Embassy spokesman said.

They plan to spend two weeks in Canada and then return to the U.S.S.R.

About 370 guests were entertained last night at the Soviet Embassy at a caviar and vodka reception in honor of the delegation.

Marilyn Monroe had been invited but did not attend. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson was there. He chatted with Matskevich but didn't drink any of the vodka. He had ginger ale instead.

Benson said the Russians during their trip and in their session at the Department of Agriculture yesterday had shown they were really interested in learning about agricultural questions.

He said they were impressed by a Department of Agriculture publication which showed how much food the American consumer's dollar purchases now as compared with 40 years ago.



"PRETTY AS A PETUNIA," is 13-year-old Sharon Kunz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kunz of 1549 Homedale Road who entered an exhibit of summer blooms in the 4-H show at the county fairgrounds this week. Sharon is a student at Altamont Junior High School and is in her third year of 4-H work. Sharon's bed of multi-colored petunias is an eye-catching addition to the garden at her home.

Indian Health Units Planned

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Public Health Service Monday asked for bids by Sept. 29 for moving 257 prefabricated housing units from Camp Picket, Va., to Indian health stations in 13 Western states.

The buildings are to meet urgent needs for housing medical and public health personnel in the expanded program of medical care and health services for reservation Indians.

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Streamliner Rips Track

HAYWARD, Calif. (UP)—Some 200 passengers escaped injury Monday when the Western Pacific's streamlined California Zephyr was derailed within the city limits here as it neared the end of its trip from Chicago.

Nine cars of the glass-domed luxury train jumped the track, but all remained upright and on the right-of-way. The diesel power unit, baggage car and two forward coaches remained on the rails.

H. C. Monson, vice president and general manager of the railroad, blamed the accident on track repair work which was in progress on that section of the main line.

He said the train was passing over unballasted "skeleton track" at about 25 miles per hour when one of the sections of rail collapsed under the train's weight.

The train ripped out 600 feet of track and scattered railroad ties like matchsticks, but Chicago Carl Bollinger of South San Francisco reported that not a dish in the dining cars had been broken. WP officials said the line would be cleared for travel sometime today.

Auto Union Calls Strike

CHICAGO (AP)—CIO United Auto Worker picket lines were set up at 18 International Harvester Co. plants in six states today as 40,000 workers struck in a dispute over a new contract.

Despite the strike, union and company negotiators stayed in session until 2:15 a.m. They recessed until 1 p.m. today.

Wildcat walkouts started Friday and spread to nearly all Harvester plants by the midnight deadline last night. Union leaders called the premature strikes "unauthorized."

William J. Reilly, Harvester's manager of labor relations, said, "The union's position on many subjects makes an agreement impossible."

Leonard Woodcock, UAW international vice president, said the company and union were far apart on a number of issues. None of the issues "are beyond settlement if management is willing to apply itself as is the union," he said.

Earlier, the union rejected a 26-week layoff pay plan, and an immediate 10-cent hourly wage increase including a 6-cent annual improvement factor. The company estimates its present hourly wage at \$2.07 1/2.

The union is demanding, among other items, the adoption of a union shop and the elimination of pay differentials between Northern and Southern workers.

Four plants in the Chicago area are affected by the strike. Other plants are at Rock Island, Canton, Rock Falls and East Moline in Illinois; Indianapolis, Fort Wayne, Richmond and Evansville in Indiana; Stockton and Emoryville in California; East Springfield and Springfield, Ohio; Memphis Tenn., and Louisville, Ky.

CORSAGES
GUELPH, Ont. (AP)—Anson Pratt, a Hamilton florist, told a meeting of Ontario horticulturists that strapless evening gowns have almost ruined the corsage business. He said florists had been unable to find a way to attach corsages to bare skin.

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Eisenhower Lauds Results Of Geneva Atomic Meetings

DENVER (AP)—The atom-for-peace conference in Geneva "enormously assisted the cause of peace" and President Eisenhower is hopeful there will be another such meeting, Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, said yesterday.

Strauss, in Denver to report to the President of the just-concluded meeting, told Eisenhower that out of the conference came indications that the United States is clearly "ahead" of Russia in development of atomic power for peaceful use.

The AEC chairman, who headed the U.S. delegation at the meeting of scientists from 67 nations, observed that the Geneva session was "not an atomic Olympic Games contest" and cautioned that while the United States is ahead now, "we cannot rest on our oars."

The President said he was pleased with the results of the conference, which grew out of a meeting he made Dec. 8, 1954, suggesting an atom-for-peace agreement.

In an unusual ceremony of introducing Strauss to a news conference, Eisenhower said: "Because I am so proud of the work that he and his associates have just performed at Geneva, I did myself the honor of coming down here with him to give him such a sendoff as I could with these simple words."

Expanding on the statement that the meeting had aided peace, Strauss injected a note of caution—"The climate of the Geneva meeting must be preserved... This is no time to be complacent."

"In due course, the United States delegation to the United Nations will propose another meeting, unless someone else beats them to it," Strauss declared.

The most important development

of the meeting, in his opinion, Strauss told a news conference, is that it was determined that "it is possible for scientists to communicate regarding the peaceful aspects of atomic energy without violating security" as far as atomic weapons are concerned.

However, he emphasized, there was no discussion of nuclear weapons at the sessions.

"The Geneva conference has solidly lined up scientists of the world behind the President's peace program," Strauss said.

Strauss, who flew from Switzerland to report to Eisenhower, was high in his praise of the Russian scientists.

He said they were friendly—"just like our fellows."

He said the Russians paid frequent tribute to President Eisenhower and "if there was any skepticism about the atom-for-peace movement, this conference ended it. On all sides the United States won much merit for initiating the conference."

Nothing occurred at Geneva to cause the United States either to speed up or slow down its atomic development program, he said.



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Showers Hit Flood Areas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Rain fell today along the Atlantic coastal states, hitting some of the flood-stricken areas.

Showers were general from North Carolina northward to eastern New York and New England. Earlier showers and thundershowers were reported in the Ohio Valley and northern Appalachians, including the flood area of Pennsylvania and New York.

Thundershowers also were reported this morning from the Texas Panhandle eastward across Oklahoma to Arkansas and in the south and central sections of Minnesota.

Heaviest rainfall was in the Middle Atlantic states. Nearly 2 inches fell at Baltimore and 1.40 inches at Washington, D.C.

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