



GUY WELLS, who has retired after 29 years as a shovel operator with the Klamath County Road Department, lifted his last shovel of dirt for the department at Bly last week and plans to go fishing and do a bit of hunting. Wells has purchased a new trailer house and with Mrs. Wells will see some of the country too. The family home is at 3175 Shasta Way.

Sunday School Votes Building

FORT ROCK — Last Sunday the Fort Rock Sunday School voted to incorporate and plans are being made to enlarge the present building. There is no organized church in the community.

The Rev. B. Ross Evans of Hood River, a well known evangelist, was guest speaker at the Sunday afternoon service. Jim Stock of Sweet Home, who has been a

SURGEON DIES

BOSTON (AP)—Dr. Robert Bailey Osgood, 61, a noted orthopedic surgeon, a pioneer in the search for treatment of arthritis and rheumatism, and onetime professor of orthopedic surgery at Harvard Medical School, died Tuesday. He was born in Salem, Mass.

PRESIDENT DIES

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP)—William Mosier Miller, 59, president of the Affiliated Public Relations Counsel Inc., in New York, former war correspondent for Look magazine and the New York Post, and onetime feature writer for the National Broadcasting Co., died Wednesday.

Mine Owners Refuse To Sign New Wage Contract

CINCINNATI (AP)—John L. Lewis is an embittered man today—he announced a new wage deal to his United Mine Workers convention only to have the mine owners representative refuse to sign it. Lewis told his 3,000 convention delegates assembled here that the

UMW he heads had initiated a contract agreement calling for a \$2.40 daily boost in wages and other benefits.

Delegates cheered and eventually ratified the deal after some debate. But a scheduled signing of the new wage pact a few hours later failed to come off.

It developed that Edward G. Fox, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators' Assn. who had penetrated a close fog over Cincinnati in a private plane to come here to sign a contract, also left through the haze, without putting his signature to the final deal.

NATURE OF SNAG

Nature of the snag was kept secret. But it appeared a matter of \$40 per year vacation pay. The tentative pact approved by the convention—the original document ok'd by Lewis and Fox—called for \$180 total annual vacation pay, but spoke of \$40 Christmas holiday pay. It seemed unclear whether total free pay was \$220 or \$180 a year.

That Fox might be befuddled about the situation seemed to be no different than members of the UMW's scale committee. They sat around with newsmen awaiting an announcement of contract terms

for several hours. They also appeared to be confused on whether annual vacation pay was \$220 or \$180 total.

Few expected the impasse would last long. The significance of the situation was that Fox—recently drafted from a labor role in the anthracite or hard coal phase of the coal business—had apparently reached a misunderstanding with Lewis.

Fox just a few weeks ago took over the main labor bargaining job for the soft coal industry as president of BCOA, which represents principal northern coal mines as well as mines owned by the steel industry and utility concerns, known as "captive" mines.

DELEGATES CHEER

The UMW delegates cheered yesterday when Lewis and other UMW officials related that the new wage agreement, called for a \$1.20 daily wage boost effective Oct. 1, plus an additional 80-cent

daily increase effective next April 1, or a total of \$2 a day.

This would boost the basic daily wage for miners from \$20.25 now to \$22.25.

The additional 40 cents per day, as estimated by the union, apparently would come from the extra vacation and holiday provisions, plus overtime and double time for Sunday provisions. These were specified in the prospective agreement approved by the union convention.

Lewis, before his breakup with Fox, had hailed the tentative agreement as a continuation of forward-looking labor relations in the coal industry that has produced six years of peace, without major strikes and without government interference in coal labor relations.

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