



A WIDE VARIETY of useful articles may be made with the silk screen process. This week a display of wearing apparel, greeting cards, pictures and household articles may be seen in the windows next door to the First National Bank. The 10-week course under the adult education program was taught at Klamath Union High School by Mrs. Merle Jackson, Klamath Falls. Left to right are Mrs. Kathy Adams, Mrs. Louise Estes and Mrs. Jackson.

Animals Join Picket Line As Zoo Workers Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—Baby elephants and trained monkeys join picket lines around City Hall today.

The rented animals join workers from the Bronx Zoo, the Hayden Planetarium and three large museums in a demonstration directed at the city budget director.

The workers are members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. The union has forced closing for the day of the zoo, the planetarium and the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Museum of Natural History and the Brooklyn Museum.

Central to the dispute, according to the union, are inequities in the city's career and salary plan.

The union represents 700 city-paid workers employed at the privately operated institutions. Management spokesmen said that while some workers are remaining on the job, they are not enough to protect the institutions.

In nearly 60 years of existence the zoo has never been known to close for a full day.

Older employees at the Museum

Nearly one-half of the 48 states of the Union are coastal, 21 of them bordering on salt water seas.

of Natural History said that so far as they knew, it has never been closed an entire day since the museum opened 88 years ago.

A union spokesman said some employees are losing up to \$1,700 a year via improper classification. The museums and the zoo are operated by private, nonprofit corporations. They hire and pay their help, but are reimbursed by the city for maintenance.

In each institution only a part of the staff consists of employees paid by the city.

The workers involved are menagerie keepers, mechanics, guards, laborers, truck drivers, technicians and clerical help.

Educational Aid Offered

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—The United Arab Republic's minister of education, Kamal el Din Hussein, says the Soviet Union is ready to supply this country with all its educational needs.

Hussein, just back from cultural talks with Soviet officials, said in an interview the Soviet Union will send professors to help the U.A.R. with scientific teaching and research methods and with the teaching of the Russian language and archaeology, and the U.A.R. will send professors to teach Arabic in Soviet schools.

Hussein declared agreement also was reached on the establishment of a Soviet scientific center in the U.A.R. in which results of scientific research in the Soviet Union would be available.

"Our experts will then apply them in the industrial and agricultural fields," Hussein said.

He added that the Soviet Union will supply the U.A.R. with all the equipment and laboratories it needs for use of atomic energy for peaceful purposes on a wide scale.

TRIPLETS GAIN

VIENNA, Austria (UPI)—Triplets are no rarity in Vienna, but things got a little out of hand last year. A statistical report for 1957 showed that there were six times as many triplets born last year as in the preceding year.

Reciprocal Trade Program Victory Seen By Joe Martin

WASHINGTON (AP)—House leaders looked today to a plea from President Eisenhower to help them put across a five-year extension of the reciprocal trade program.

They expected the plea, in the form of a letter to Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts, to give them an edge of 20 to 30 votes in tomorrow's showdown balloting.

"We are getting stronger by the moment," Martin said, "but we are leaving nothing to chance."

Democratic supporters also urged Eisenhower to speak out, saying, "What is needed is a very personal appeal by you." The Democratic House members added in a telegram to Eisenhower that "only your leadership, expressed in the most personal and forceful fashion... will enable all of us to achieve the successful passage of the bill."

The showdown voting will give the House the choice between two proposals.

One, backed by the President and House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.), would extend for five years from June 30 the President's tariff-cutting powers first granted in 1934 and extended 10 times since then. It has the support of a majority of Ways and Means Committee members and of a majority of Democrats. It would let Congress veto the President's actions in a tariff case by a two-thirds vote.

A substitute proposal, drafted by Rep. Richard M. Simpson (R-Pa.) and backed by Republicans as well as many Democrats from coal, textile and oil areas, pro-

vides for a two-year trade program extension. It would transfer from the President to the Tariff Commission final power to decide when tariffs should be hiked to protect American business.

The outcome appeared to be a tossup when the House started debate yesterday, but administration pressure on wavering Republicans apparently swung the tide, at least temporarily.

TROUBLE

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 14-year-old boy got into new trouble on his way to see a Juvenile Court officer about some of his past actions. Police said he admitted stealing a car to get to the appointment.

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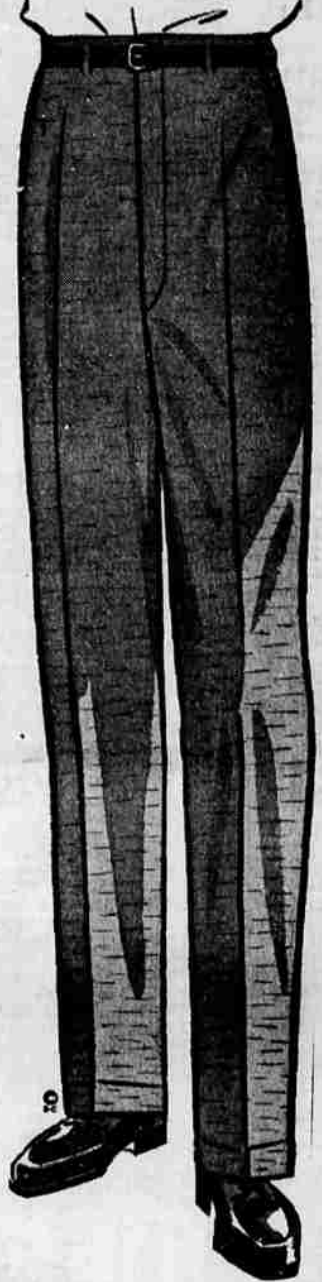


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