



"Michael darling, maybe the sitter doesn't want to play baseball!"

Commuters Spend Weary Hours On Paperless Rails As Newspaper Strike Drags

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The exasperated wife who used to lose out to Yogi Berra or the financial pages at the breakfast table is fed up in reverse.

She says what a relief it would be if her husband would glue himself to the newspaper again. The way it is, he's an out-and-out grouch.

He becomes grouchier still as he joins other commuters around a barren newsstand at the station.

But if you think that is a stretch, come aboard the train.

Commuters, normally buoyed up on a sea of newspaper, are desolate. Some sleep, or pretend to. Others, though open-eyed, are frankly bored. Conversation with the person with no newspaper at all stares resentfully at anybody who has any kind of paper.

Thus begins the day for a great many in this densely populated region, which for the second time in recent years is feeling the strain of a prolonged newspaper strike. The last one was in the spring of 1946. Delivery truck drivers were out 13 days. The present strike has been on for 13 days also.

The Teamsters Union, on May 30-31, struck the Philadelphia Bulletin, Philadelphia Inquirer and neighboring Camden (N.J.) Courier-Post. The next day the American Newspaper Guild struck the Inquirer, more than 700 employees of the nonmechanical crafts walking out. At issue are wages, pension and similar benefits, and for the Teamsters, the policy question of whether the picket line should be inviolate.

Talks aimed at settling the twin strikes are being conducted with Paul Yager, federal labor mediator, as the helmsman.

With its Guild employees out, the

Inquirer has been produced by the supervisory staff. Neither the Bulletin nor the Courier-Post has a Guild unit. All three have published editions of limited scope, but have been unable to make home deliveries. Newsstand and street sales likewise have been suspended. Neither the Bulletin nor the Inquirer carries advertising. The Courier-Post, which does not publish a Sunday edition, does accept ads.

One Philadelphia newspaper, the tabloid Daily News, owned by the Inquirer and having a circulation of about 192,000, still publishes and makes customary deliveries.

Ever since the strike began, thousands of people have flocked to get their favorite reading in the only way possible—over the counter in the plant lobbies.

The Inquirer reported its first 54,000 copies of the Sunday paper were sold out early Sunday afternoon. About 20,000 more were placed on sale that night, along with the Monday editions. The Inquirer said its lobby sales Monday totaled 17,241, on Tuesday, 14,493.

The Inquirer's regular daily circulation, as given by Editor and Publisher, newspaper trade journal, is 619,054. Sunday circulation is listed as 1,129,576.

Thousands have thronged to the Bulletin plant too.

A Bulletin spokesman said that since Saturday night more than 100,000 copies had been sold in the lobby. That includes Sunday editions. No day-to-day breakdown was given. As reported by Editor and Publisher, the Bulletin's regular daily circulation—the largest in the country for an evening paper—is 707,406. Normal Sunday circulation is 754,256.

Merchants have resorted to the mails and handbill distribution.

Man Who Filmed Air Force Activities To Quit Post

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—The Air Force is going to lose the big, quiet man who put many of its major accomplishments on motion picture film.

He's Louis Hagemeyer, at 62 the civilian chief of the 1350th Motion Picture Squadron at nearby Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. If he has his way, his retirement—late this month or early next—will be considerably quieter than his 40-year career with the air service.

Ironically, that career really began when he shed the uniform in 1919 after a year's military service.

He was headed back to his job

as a newsreel cameraman in Cincinnati when Gen. Billy Mitchell asked him to film the historic attempt to sink a captured German battleship with bombs dropped from airplanes.

Hagemeyer averaged more than 10 hours a day in the air for a month while Mitchell proved the airplane an effective weapon against naval power.

From there, Hagemeyer went on to film other famous aerial events: the first round-the-world flight in 1924, the first nonstop flight across the United States, the first U.S. - to - Honolulu nonstop flight, the first balloon ascent to 72,395 feet at Rapid City, S.D., in 1935, and the first experiments with parachutes.

Hagemeyer also found time to take motion pictures of every president from William Howard Taft to Harry S. Truman, and helped Orville Wright document film records of early flights.

In adding this fascinating footage to military film libraries, he missed a couple of unusual shots. His falling out of an airplane over old McCook Field here would have made an interesting sequence, for instance. Or how about the time the atomic bomb knocked his teeth loose?

The first adventure was in 1925. Intent on his pictures, Hagemeyer stepped backward into 5,000 feet of space from a small platform on the plane's nose.

Grabbing wildly, he clutched the camera's tripod, then clawed and crawled his way back up to the platform.

Twenty years later, still working for the Air Force as a civilian motion picture cameraman, he flew directly over the first underwater blast of an atom bomb in a B29 bomber during the 1946 Bikini Atoll tests.

The shock wave from the explosion slammed into the big plane even at its 35,000-foot altitude. Several of Hagemeyer's teeth were jarred loose when his camera hit him in the face.

Now that he's retiring, Hagemeyer thinks he'll go back to the places where some of the exciting events he filmed occurred. He'll take his wife this time, he says. There just wasn't time before.

Picture Leads To Killer Capture

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Recognized here from a picture in a detective magazine, Mrs. Maxine Elliott Koerber, 43, was in custody of FBI agents today. She is charged with murder in Dallas, Tex.

FBI Agent-in-Charge Carol Doyle said Mrs. Koerber was apprehended at her home here yesterday, ending a search that lasted almost two years.

Doyle said the suspect was indicted by a Dallas County grand jury in the shooting of her husband, Sept. 6, 1956. She was freed on \$10,000 bond. On Oct. 6, 1956, a federal warrant was issued charging her with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

AMPUTATION

DUNSMUIR, Calif. (AP)—Tony Welch, 19, who was awarded \$200,000 damages from the Dunsmuir High School District for a 1955 football injury, has had his right leg amputated, his father Cecil Welch said today.

Tony was injured in a game with Enterprise High School of Redding, Calif. The father, a railroad conductor, said Tony wanted the leg amputated so he could sit up in a wheel chair. He said the leg was paralyzed in such a position his son couldn't sit.

Merrill Pharmacy
Veterinary Supplies
Merrill, Oregon Phone 2451

J. W. Kerns
Oregon, Ltd.
734 So. 6th Phone TU 4-4197

Merrill Lumber Co.
Building Supplies
Merrill, Oregon Phone 2321

Standard Feed Store
Albers Feeds - Seeds
2710 So. 6th Phone TU 4-8300

Pelican Tractor and Machinery Company
5629 So. 6th Phone TU 2-3701

Pacific Supply Co-Op
Poultry and Dairy Feeds
1537 So. 6th Phone TU 4-4411

Klamath-Lake National Farm Loan Association
135 So. 9th Phone TU 4-6476

Klamath Production Credit Association
135 So. 9th Phone TU 4-6424

Swan Lake Mldg. Co.
3226 So. 6th Phone TU 4-5145

M. L. Johnson, Inc.
Mail - General Insurance
434 Main Phone TU 4-5113

1st Nat'l Bank of Port.
Klamath Falls - South 6th - Merrill
Member of F.D.I.C.

Curran's for Drugs
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840 Main Phone TU 2-3475

Balsiger Motor Co.
Your Ford Dealer Since 1932
Main & Esplanade Phone TU 4-3121

U.S. Nat'l Bank of Port.
Klamath Falls Branch 8th & Main
Town & Country Branch 3618 So. 6th
Phone TU 4-3191 and TU 4-5186

Dairy Queen
Tops for Refreshing Dairy Products
On E. Main-Across from Mills School

Acme Concrete
"You've Seen the Rest,
Now Try the Best"
1920 Washburn Way Ph. TU 4-3220

Simplot Soilbuilders
Serving Southern Oregon and Northern California
2052 Washburn Way Ph. TU 2-1438

Winema Mills
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H. E. Jones & Son
Machine Shop - Heavy Duty Repairs
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520 Plum TU 4-4818

International Paper Co.
Long Bell Division
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Basin Milk Transport
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223 No. Spring St. Phone TU 2-1817

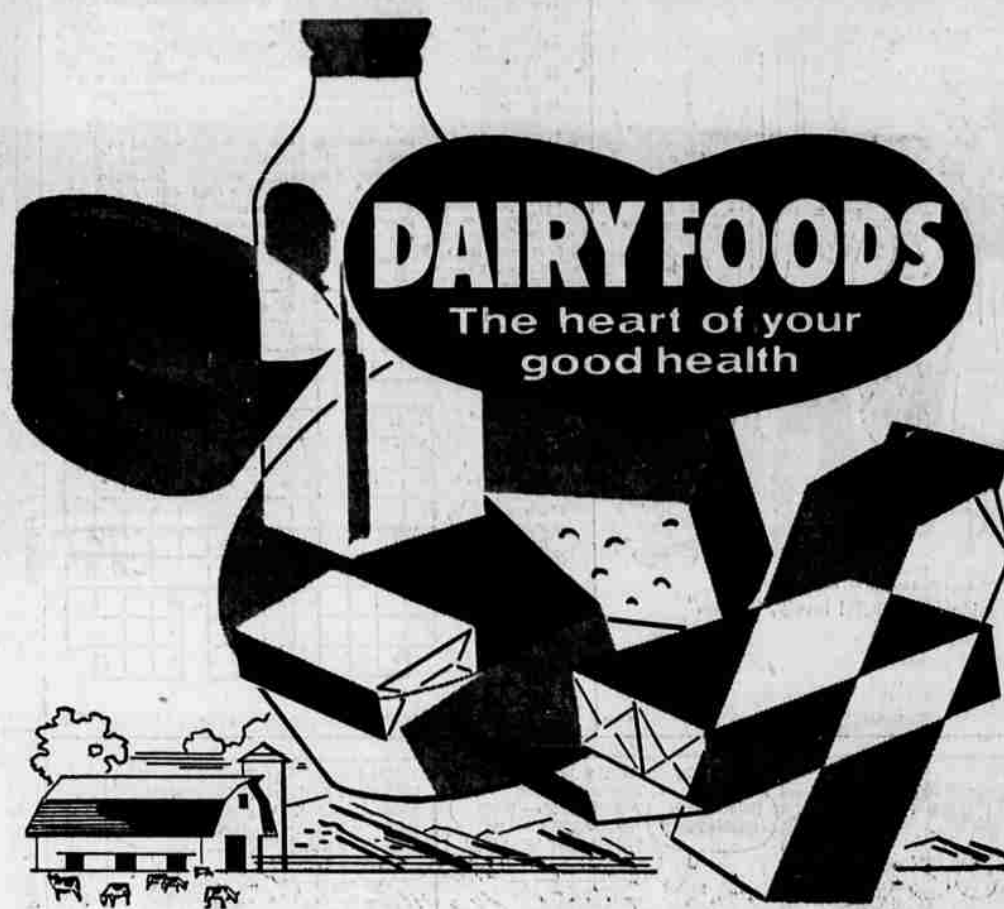
Novak Parts Supply
2935 So. 6th Phone TU 4-7749

Herald and News
Basic Advertising Medium of the Klamath Basin
Main & Esplanade Phone TU 4-8111

Grigsby's Smoke House
Custom cutting, wrapping & curing
Rt. 3 Box 66 Old Midland Road
Phone TU 2-0769

WILLARD HOTEL
Home of all types conventions
2nd & Main Phone TU 4-4161

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH!



We Salute the Klamath Basin Dairy Industry!

To all our friends and neighbors engaged in the business of supplying our community and nation with dairy foods... we extend heartiest thanks during this Dairy Month for a job well done!

In lush green Klamath Basin meadows, graze the peaceful dairy herds that supply you with nature's finest and tastiest foods: milk, butter, cheese, and cream. These products are rich in health and energy-building vitamins and proteins so essential to all human nutrition.

Easy to digest, light and refreshing on hot summer days, your family will be so delighted with the menus you plan using dairy foods. They're economical, too! So here's to your health and well-being, with lots of dairy foods!

JUNE'S BEST BUYS ARE DAIRY FOODS