

Negotiators Plan Meeting

PORTLAND (AP) — Federal Conciliator Elmer Williams said Friday he probably will call striking Stereotypers Union leaders and publishers of the struck Oregonian and Oregon Journal to a meeting this week.

He plans to schedule it after an international officer of the Stereotypers arrived here.

Meanwhile the strike was in its 18th day Saturday. The two newspapers continue to publish joint editions at the Oregonian plant. Saturday's paper has 28 pages.

Stereotypers and other craftsmen continued picketing at the Oregonian and Journal buildings. Some 30 women and children who said they were families of idled workers joined the pickets Friday.

The Portland Interunion Strike Committee, composed of the 20 unions involved in the dispute, plans a second television program Sunday to give its side of the dispute. State Sen. Dan Dimick (D-Roseburg) will be moderator of the program, which will be on KPTV, Channel 12, Sunday at 6 p.m.

The committee put on its first telecast last Sunday.



PRESENT for a dinner safety meeting held recently at the Winema Hotel were these persons interested in highway safety. Seated, left to right, are Harold Cruze, Oregon-Nevada-California, Southern California director of safety; Al Lynch, manager local ONC terminal; Kenneth Rodts, director of insurance for ONC, and Larry Bergmann, Oregon State Police, guest speaker. Back row, same order, Les Foster, ONC driver since 1953; Lloyd Muno, driver with one year service; Charles Duggan, driver since 1952; Gene Heath, one year driver; Lloyd Brown, dock foreman since 1941, and Fran Miller, driver since 1957.

Farm Market Receipts Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm marketing receipts in Oregon were up, but down in Washington and Idaho at the three-quarter mark this year.

The Oregon receipts of \$310,349,000 for the January-September period compared to \$300,197,000 for a similar period last year.

This was contrary to a national downward trend reported by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Washington receipts for the three quarters were \$380,008,000, down sharply from the \$399,089,000 last year.

Idaho farmers' cash receipts were \$258,443,000 through September, compared with \$259,326,000 a year ago. This drop was less drastic than in Washington.

Livestock and Livestock Products

	1958	1959
Oregon	\$153,282,000	\$148,512,000
Wash.	163,756,000	161,601,000
Idaho	138,233,000	140,800,000

Crops

	1958	1959
Oregon	\$146,915,000	\$161,837,000
Wash.	235,333,000	218,497,000
Idaho	121,083,000	177,363,000

Safety Plan Given Drivers

Local drivers for Oregon-Nevada-California Fast Freight, Inc., were briefed on the company's ONC-SO, Cal. safety program for the coming year by company officials during a dinner meeting in the Winema Hotel recently.

Harold Cruz, director of safety, and Kenneth Rodts, director of insurance, both of San Carlos, spoke of need for accident prevention and showed films depicting common accident causes.

Larry Bergmann, state policeman, guest speaker, outlined highway law enforcement techniques and gave drivers tips on accident prevention practices. He also lauded drivers for assistance to officers.

ONC has inaugurated an awards program for safe driving. Drivers each will receive a uniform shirt and pair of trousers for each six months of safe driving.

Speakers were introduced by Al Lynch, Klamath Falls terminal manager. Employees present were Lloyd A. Brown, dock foreman; Charles C. Duggan, Lester R. Foster, Eugene Heath, Francis Miller and Lloyd Muno. John Childers was on the Klamath Falls-Redding run.

Suspension Set For Cop

WEST MEMPHIS, Ark. (AP)—The police chief says a desk sergeant accused of attacking a Negro newspaper editor in the police station will be suspended Monday.

Chief H. D. Holland identified the officer as Kermit Tullis. He said Tullis would remain off the job until an investigation is made.

L. F. Palmer, editor of the Tri-State Defender in Memphis, across the Mississippi River from here, said he was thrown out of the police station when he tried to post bond for an employee.

Holland said Friday the suspension was ordered by Mayor H. B. Price. The mayor was not available for comment. Tullis declined comment.

Palmer said he went to the station to post a \$250 bond for James Hawkins, who was involved in a minor traffic collision and charged with following too close.

The editor said he placed bills and several rolls of coins on the counter and was ordered to "stack it up."

"I said 'What do you mean, stack them up? They are already stacked and marked in rolls.' With that he reached over the counter and hit me and jumped over the counter and hit me some more. Then he threw me out of the police station."

Palmer said the officer, after propelling him outside, told him: "The next time you come to West Memphis, act like a nigger is supposed to act."

Conviction Appeal Fails

An appeal by a Klamath Falls man convicted a year ago in circuit court of charges of possession of a concealed weapon and sentenced to two years in state prison failed during the week in the state supreme court.

But Raymond Hoover, 26, of Klamath Falls had been paroled after spending a year in prison and more than two months in the county jail, by the time the high court heard the case.

Hoover was convicted following his arrest by city police August 30, 1958. Two men told officers Hoover had leveled a gun at them during an argument concerning a woman, police said. The jury trial was conducted November 10 through 14, 1958. Judge David Vandenberg presided.

Hoover's attorney argued for dismissal or a new trial on grounds police officer Floyd Pierce arrested him before seizing the weapon. Judge Vandenberg ruled laws favor the arresting officer when he has sufficient cause to fear violence in such cases.

Hoover appealed and the case was argued in the supreme court by Orvis Goakey, Klamath County district attorney. The district attorney's office received word November 25 that Judge Vandenberg's decision was affirmed and conviction sustained.

The opinion was written by Justice George Rossman. Klamath County attorneys feel the case has resolved hitherto vague areas of law dealing with search and seizure by police.

Panama Fears New Rioting

PANAMA (AP) — Many Panamanians say nationalism, rather than anti-Americanism, inspired the current crisis in U.S.-Panamanian affairs. There is fear of renewed rioting in the Panama Canal zone next Saturday.

The visit here of Livingston Merchant, U.S. deputy undersecretary of state, is one sign of the diplomatic activity on both sides to avert what many Panamanian leaders fear might be a worse outbreak than that of Nov. 3 when 82 persons were injured.

Nov. 28 is the anniversary of Panama's independence from Spain. Reports from the provinces say hundreds are planning to parade to the capital that day.

Feelings whipped up over the issue of sovereignty over the Canal could erupt out of the control of the government. La Guardia said he would be in Panama to help calm the situation.

CAMPY TURNS AUTHOR

NEW YORK (AP)—"It's Good to Be Alive," by Roy Campanella (Little, Brown and Co.) is the stirring story of a humble Negro who became a baseball hero during his 10 years as a catcher with the Brooklyn Dodgers. While the Dodgers were preparing to move to Los Angeles, Campanella met with a near fatal automobile accident and became paralyzed from the waist down. Joe Reichler of the Associated Press and Dave Canerer assisted in preparing the book.

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Traveling With The Chief: Morocco Aided By France

Editor's Note: This is one of a series of articles prepared by United Press International, depicting some of the political views and the general reception that President Eisenhower will receive in the various European countries he is scheduled to visit shortly.

By United Press International

Morocco, last stop of President Eisenhower's Asian-European tour was the first stop in Gen. Eisenhower's conquest of Europe.

Eisenhower's Allied forces invaded Vichy French-controlled Morocco in November, 1942, to begin the end of Adolf Hitler's dreams of glory. Morocco has since shucked off its French control to become a self-styled link between East and West.

Morocco's ruler is King Mohammed V, a 49-year-old absolute monarch who enjoys bowling with his French cook. He has nearly 10 million contented citizens in a land the size of Utah and Nevada combined. Best known Moroccan city is the port of Casablanca where Winston Churchill and Franklin D. Roosevelt conferred in wartime.

The capital is Rabat on the Atlantic where Eisenhower will enjoy a Florida-like winter climate.

Mohammed became the national hero as well as ruler when he led the fight for independence from France. Morocco relies heavily on continued French goodwill and on the friendliness of fellow Arab nations. Mohammed is doing everything possible to promote a cease-fire in the civil war in French Algeria.

As French financial aid decreases, economic help from Uncle Sam has increased. But Mohammed's most recent victory was American agreement to withdraw its five air bases, an embarrassment to so young a nation.

Morocco has been Moslem for 1,200 years since invading Arabs chased the lighter-skinned Berbers into the hills. The Berbers still live in the hills.

Mohammed dresses in traditional Arab robes. His daughters have shocked some Arabs by appearing in bathing suits in public pools. Mohammed tirelessly travels his country to promote economic progress. He dislikes shaving and lets a stubble grow when he spends a day padding about his palace.

Phosphate and manganese mining are big in Morocco. Much of the world's money travels in waltz into the hills. The Berbers still let's stamped Moroccan leather.

Along the coast in the larger towns, Western style dress is in fashion. Moroccan hill folk still veil their women.

Morocco has 124,892 telephones. Most persons speak Arabic. Mohammed is a lineal descendant of the Islamic prophet, Mohammed, and his government is headed by left-of-center Prime Minister Abdallah Ibrahim.

Moroccans drink more tea than coffee, and no hard liquor.

He had lived here with his father for about nine years.

On Nov. 11 his car killed Josie Hamilton, 34, a Negro domestic servant, as she was crossing a street. He claimed diplomatic immunity and an inquest into the death was halted.

The case roused considerable clamor, especially since young Hearne had had four encounters with police in the past few months. These involved several incidents of loud and boisterous conduct.

Emissary Son Leaves States

WASHINGTON (AP) — David Patrick Hearne, son of the Irish ambassador, has left America. He had gotten into a series of scrapes with the law here, climaxed when his car struck and killed a woman pedestrian.

The Irish Embassy said Friday Hearne, 21, left for Dublin by plane Wednesday night. He will continue his education in Ireland.

The son of Ambassador John J. Hearne had been a student at American University for the past

Portland Lawyer Drops Case

Judge David Vandenberg in circuit court Friday granted Portland Attorney George P. Haley's request to be relieved of responsibility for counselling Michael Joseph, 32, charged twice with murder in the first degree.

Haley said his office is an far removed from Klamath County complete preparation for trial is impossible. Judge Vandenberg said he would appoint a local attorney to the case.

Joseph is accused of shooting down Okey Eugene Richards and Harry Deman on a ranch near Chiloquin September 29.

THE MORNING AFTER

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Charles Shaw, curator of reptiles at San Diego Zoo, was called to the steamship President Van Buren to treat a lizard with a hang-

over. During the trip from the Philippines, the ship's crew had discovered that the lizard liked soda water. Then, somebody spiked the soda with whisky. The lizard was being taken to a trade fair at Oakland, Calif.

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