

# Newspapers Separate; Publish Own Editions

PORTLAND (AP)—For the first time since the Portland newspaper strike began more than five months ago, the Oregonian and Oregon Journal have resumed separate publication.

From the start of the strike last Nov. 30 until Sunday, the newspapers had merged forces and had published a joint edition, in the Oregonian plant.

That ended Sunday, as the Journal moved back to its own plant, and put out a 40-page Sunday afternoon and Monday morning edition. The Oregonian's morning editions carried 48 pages.

# Ships Await Lock Opening

MONTREAL (AP)—Some 25 ocean and Great Lakes ships waited at the St. Lambert lock west of Montreal for the opening to day of the St. Lawrence Seaway's second season.

The 10,480-ton Lemoyne, a veteran freighter of the Canada steamship lines, was to lead the parade into the 135-mile waterway.

"The first day will be as busy as last year, but it won't continue that way," Seaway Supt. Rene L'Heureux said.

Last year some 60 ships were waiting when Queen Elizabeth II and President Eisenhower opened the deep-water route to the Great Lakes with ceremony and gun-crews on the locks and ship captains unsmiling to handling their big freighters in such narrow channels, delays were frequent.

This year only late-season ice is expected to delay the early traffic.

To the west a heavy snowstorm halted all shipping late Sunday in the Sault Ste. Marie locks leading to Lake Superior. The U.S. Coast Guard said 35 ships were anchored in the St. Mary's River and would have to stay there until visibility improved.

Both newspapers announced they were happy to be going it alone again, and planned to keep it that way.

A spokesman for the striking unions said that separate publication will have no decisive effect on the strike.

The newspapers, as they have since the start of the strike, continued to publish mostly with non-union and supervisory help.

The strike began last Nov. 16 when the Stereotypers Union walked out in a dispute over terms of a proposed new contract. Among the issues: A new type of casting machine, which the Oregonian says it has ordered and which would require fewer men to operate, union membership for foremen, and wages, hours and fringe benefits.

Unions at both plants have observed the picket line. However, some members of the Portland Newspaper Guild have returned to work. A union official said about 40 Guildsmen have gone back to work, while more than 100 still are observing the picket line.

As the newspapers resumed separate publication Sunday, a long parade of union workers—marching four abreast—wound by both plants. A lone banner was carried. It said: "Easter Parade of Newspaper Unions. We Appreciate Your Support."

Rene Valentine, named by the unions as director of the strike activity, Sunday was asked about the separate publication, and he said:

"It is not a decisive factor in the strike. It doesn't make any difference to us if they are separate or together."

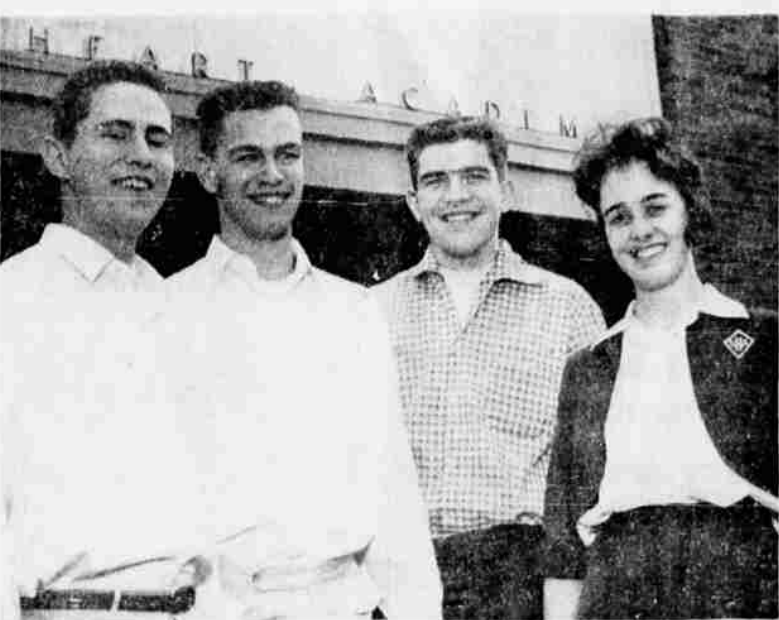
In an editorial in its Monday morning edition, the Oregonian commented that its decision to print a combined newspaper was based partially on this:

"When newspapers are shut down, a community suffers—in business volume, and in the deprivation of information essential to security, health, government and the amenities."

The editorial added: "In resuming publication... the Oregonian feels it has met its full responsibility as a metropolitan newspaper."

The Journal commented editorially that it was "good to be home again," and added: "Each newspaper has an identity which it wants to preserve. Each has long wanted to get on with the business of publishing in its own way. Each strives for a return to normalcy as quickly as possible. Both see the value to Portland in having two competitive newspapers again."

"The Journal hopes that the resumption of separate publication will dispel for all time the myth conceived and perpetuated by the striking unions that the strike was provoked as part of a plot by S. J. Newhouse, the Oregonian owner, to absorb the Journal."



**SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES** during student body elections last week at Sacred Heart Academy high school were, left to right, Robert Amberg, vice president; Ken Moty, president; Mike Holland, incumbent, treasurer, and Valerie Waters, secretary. Ten candidates were nominated. Winners will reign during the school year beginning next fall.

# Stolen Child Found Alive

SYDNEY MINES, N.S. (AP)—An 18-month-old boy, snatched from his crib just after midnight by a young man, was found safe and unharmed in a field behind the family home.

Police said they had picked up a man but gave no details immediately.

No explanation for the kidnapping was apparent. The child's father is a telephone company employee and the family has only modest means.

A store clerk, Jean McPhee, found the boy, Russell MacKenzie, as she was walking to work.

A doctor examined the baby and said he was a little cold but otherwise in good condition. The lower half of his sleeping suit had been removed and he was wearing only a T-shirt.

The man stole the chubby, brown-eyed baby from his crib after knocking at the door of the MacKenzie home and pushing aside a baby sitter.

The kidnaper fled without saying a word. Russell was still sleeping as the man carried him out and sped away in a car.

Russell is the son of Frank MacKenzie, an employee of Canadian Overseas Telecommunications. The mother and father were attending a late movie in nearby North Sydney.

The baby was found at 7:10 a.m. The baby and his brother, Frank, 3, were being tended Sunday night by their aunt, Christina MacKenzie, 29.

Police launched an extensive search shortly after the heavy-set abductor, said to be about 27, fled.

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# Weather Table

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	74	63	--
Albuquerque, clear	66	41	--
Anchorage, snow	41	34	04
Atlanta, cloudy	80	52	48
Bismarck, cloudy	60	40	--
Boston, cloudy	60	51	--
Buffalo, cloudy	77	37	40
Chicago, clear	47	34	00
Cleveland, cloudy	75	36	02
Denver, cloudy	57	35	--
Des Moines, cloudy	48	32	15
Detroit, snow	74	36	13
Fort Worth, clear	73	41	--
Helena, cloudy	60	39	--
Honolulu, cloudy	81	72	--
Indianapolis, clear	70	54	04
Kansas City, clear	54	42	02
Los Angeles, clear	82	M	M
Louisville, clear	78	39	--
Memphis, clear	76	44	05
Miami, clear	79	74	--
Milwaukee, clear	43	28	--
Mpls-St. Paul, clear	47	21	--
New Orleans, cloudy	79	59	00
New York, cloudy	61	52	--
Oklahoma City, clear	M	39	--
Omaha, clear	52	37	01
Philadelphia, rain	65	62	02
Phoenix, clear	90	M	M
Pittsburgh, cloudy	82	39	03
Portland, Me., cloudy	49	41	01
Portland, Ore., cloudy	53	52	10
Rapid City, cloudy	51	35	--
Richmond, cloudy	85	66	--
St. Louis, clear	72	37	--
Salt Lake City, cloudy	63	43	--
San Diego, clear	75	57	--
San Francisco, rain	39	51	T
Seattle, rain	51	40	18
Tampa, clear	89	63	--
Washington, rain	85	70	T
(M-Missing; T-Trace)			

Jean Pierre Blanchard, a French pilot, made the first balloon flight in America, going from Philadelphia to Woodbury, New Jersey, January 9, 1793.

# Rheumatic Fever Decline Unexplained By Physician

NEW YORK (UPI)—Take no notice of what has happened to rheumatic fever, once the preme killer of children, over the past few decades. It has declined so much that the next generation of students may well learn of rheumatic fever largely from the written word. Dr. Edward F. Bland was speaking. He was taking notice of the decline of the disease of first importance was the standards of living for the poorer. There are reasons for its fall, he said, but not enough reasons to fully explain it.

In the 20s decade, eight of 100 children died within a year after the attack of rheumatic fever, and died within two to five years. In the 30s only one died during the first year and only two in two to five years.

A number of things probably contributed to this change for the better, he said, and "perhaps of first importance was the considerable over-all improvement in the standards of living for the poorer classes of urban areas."

This was the time when the sulfas and penicillin drugs were becoming available to fight infections. Yet Bland was not satisfied that all these factors combined accounted for the disease's decline. "One cannot fully discount a natural mutation of the disease," he said.

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**NOTICE!**  
Tuesday, April 19th, is the last day to register to vote in the Oregon Primary Election.  
You may register at the following places in Klamath County:  
COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE  
CITY OF KLAMATH FALLS FIRE DEPARTMENT, BROAD AND WALL  
UNION HALL, 220 MAIN ST., OFFICE H. W. WAITS JR.  
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DON RICE, DAIRY, OREGON  
HENRIETTA MARQUARDT, CHILOQUIN  
CLAUDIA LORENZ, CHILOQUIN  
MADELINE KEFFELER, BLY  
CHATBURN & BRICKNER, MERRILL  
LOUIS KALINA, MALIN  
HOPE N. BRADER, CHEMULT  
ESTHER BROWN, BONANZA  
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