

Portland Bus Company, Union Still At Odds

PORTLAND (AP) — An afternoon negotiating session which lasted nearly four hours Wednesday failed to produce a contract agreement between Rose City Transit Co. and the City Transit Employees Union.

Federal Mediator George Walker said another negotiating session would be held Friday.

Company and union representatives agreed at 1:15 a.m. Wednesday in a 14-day extension of their contract, which had expired at midnight Tuesday.

The company had told employees not to report for work Wednesday, but enough were contacted after the extension agreement to get the operations back on a normal schedule.

No strike has been considered by the union, business representative Eugene J. Watson said Wednesday.

Until the last-minute agreement to keep the buses operating for two weeks, it appeared likely that

Focus Centers On Lost Check In Murder Case

McMINNVILLE (AP) — A missing check was the center of attention Wednesday at the second-degree murder trial of Carson John Hauger, 64, Gaston.

Hauger is charged with fatally shooting Henry Albert Moore, 50, Portland, Aug. 17. Hauger's housekeeper said the shooting came during an argument over a \$10 check which Hauger had given Moore.

Although the check has not been found, questioning of police officers brought to the stand by the prosecution indicated that a thorough search for it had been made.

Hauger's attorney said in his opening statements that Hauger shot in self-defense.

The skeletal remains of Melvin Eugene Brewer, 42, the pilot, were found earlier this week in the rugged Columbia Gorge area near Hood River.

Still missing are two passengers of the light plane, Brewer's 83-year-old father and Frank Richard Cowan, 18.

Seasonal Layoffs Hike Oregon Jobless Total

SALEM (AP) — Unemployment climbed everywhere in Oregon over the past four weeks, except in the Ontario area, as seasonal agricultural work tapered off, the State Employment Department said Wednesday.

It said that 14,092 claims for unemployment insurance were filed for the week ending Oct. 26 compared to 11,385 four weeks earlier. This was a 23 per cent increase.

Hill-Burton Grants Okayed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Several grants for hospitals in Oregon have the approval of the U. S. Public Health Service, the Washington, D. C., office of Sen. Maurine Neuberger, D-Ore., reported today.

The grants, made under the Hill-Burton Act, included: New 75-bed general hospital, Josephine General Hospital, Grants Pass, federal grant \$379,000, total cost \$1,139,700.

Additional 21 beds, Salem General Hospital, federal grant \$50,000, total cost \$150,000.

Unemployment was highest in the Grants Pass area where 9.3 per cent of the labor force covered by unemployment insurance was out of work. The lowest rates, 2.4 per cent, were in Corvallis and Ontario.

Percentages elsewhere in the state were 3.8 at Eugene, up 7; 4.9 at Medford, up 1.3; 4.2 at Pendleton and Milton-Freewater, up .9; 2.8 in Portland, up .2; and 3.2 in Salem, up 1.1.

The percentage of persons covered by unemployment insurance who were out of work in Oregon was 3.1 while that for the entire United States was 3.6.

Employment Commissioner David H. Cameron said that extended temporary unemployment insurance claims were increasing.

He said there were 323 of these claims for the week ending Oct.

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Tjader Quintet Pleases Crowd At OTI Theater

By GUY W. FARMER
Jazz came to Klamath Falls Tuesday night in the person of Cal Tjader and his quintet and the 1962 edition of "Jazz by Tjader."

Tjader's quintet held forth for more than two hours in the Little Theater on the Oregon Technical Institute campus. The first in a hoped-for series of jazz and big band concerts, the session drew about 350 persons, many of them OTI students. They weren't disappointed in the sounds they heard.

Tjader, who plays the vibraphone, has one of the most popular jazz combos in the country. An alumnus of the Dave Brubeck and George Shearing groups, he

holds forth for most of the year at the Blackhawk in San Francisco. But two or three times a year he tours the country, stopping mainly at colleges and universities. Tuesday's concert was presented by the Associated Students of OTI.

With Tjader on vibes, backed by piano, bass and drums, the group swung through a series of jazz standards to open the program. "This Can't Be Love" was followed by "How Could You Do A Thing Like That To Me?" a number in which pianist Lennie Hewitt sounded much like Errol Garner, who made the tune popular. Conga drummer Chongito Vicente soon moved on stage, however, and the full quintet moved into a Latin mood, a type of jazz that has become Tjader's trademark. In numbers titled "Cubano Chant" and "Afro Blue," the quintet demonstrated how Latin rhythms can be successfully combined with modern jazz patterns. Chongito literally moved his hands so fast that they were blurred.

The second half of the program followed the same pattern—modern jazz standards and then more Latin-style. Tjader's treatment of two tunes from the Broadway musical, "West Side Story," were

Royalty Visits Museum Again

MARYHILL, Wash. (AP) — Thirty-five years ago, Queen Marie of Romania came to Maryhill to dedicate the Maryhill museum, built in her honor by railroad tycoon Sam Hill.

She was accompanied by her son and her 17-year-old daughter, Princess Ileana, then an international beauty.

Ileana — princess of a kingdom that no longer exists — returned Wednesday to the museum to look at the displays of royal treasures of bygone days.

especially well received by the audience. These were a liting version of "I Feel Pretty" and the haunting "Somewhere."

Fred Shriver, a bass player from Seattle, had some fun after that by thumping madly on an original composition called "Fred's Ahead." John Ray, the group's regular drummer, showed his versatility by switching to vibes while Tjader moved to drums. Tjader started his musical career in 1948 as second drummer with the Lionel Hampton Orchestra.

The final Latin set began with "Poinciana" and ended with "Ritmo Caliente" (Hot Rhythm), another Afro-Cuban offering featuring Chongito. The audience called for more but Tjader figured two hours was enough jazz.

"We hope the Klamath Falls people enjoyed our concert," Tjader said later. "We hope to swing through here again sometime." The quintet was scheduled for a Wednesday night concert at Southern Oregon College. From there, the group will move through college concerts at the University of Oregon, Oregon State University and Seattle University.

Oregon Tech officials said they hope to present more jazz concerts. Next attraction in the series is the Ray McKinley Band, which specializes in Glenn Miller arrangements. The band is scheduled to appear later in the month at the OTI campus.

Tuesday night's concert proved one thing — Klamath Falls likes

jazz. After a series of rock-and-roll and classical concerts, the city is ready for some variety.

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