

# New York Paper Strike Discussion Deadlocked

NEW YORK (UPI)—The city's month-old newspaper strike still was deep in deadlock Saturday and thousands of New Yorkers were relying more and more on emergency substitutions to furnish them with information which, in normal times, is easily found in any daily paper.

Both the positions of the publishers and the striking printers apparently remained as frozen as they were when the walkout began Dec. 8 and there was no indication that negotiations, recessed indefinitely two days ago, would be resumed in the immediate future.

Federal mediators from Washington stayed in town for the weekend, but said no bargaining talks have been scheduled.

The last reported offer made by the New York Publishers Association was for a package of \$9.20 per man per week over a two-year period. The printers, represented by Local 6 of the International Typographical Union, have demanded a \$38 weekly package.

The strike has idled 20,000 newspaper employees and cut off one-tenth of the nation's newspaper circulation. The nine papers involved have a total circulation of \$7 million.

In efforts to counteract the effects of the strike, two new newspapers were planning to make their first appearances on city newsstands in the next two days. Joseph P. Williams, president of a corporation which operates a credit card plan here, said Friday his firm will publish a tabloid daily newspaper for the duration of the strike. The first edition of the newspaper, the Standard, is scheduled to be on the newsstands Sunday.

A theatrical newspaper called First Nite, which will consist

## Art Gallery Holds Show Of Weaving

The Klamath Art Association begins a new year with a weaving show from the Eugene Weavers' Guild. This exhibit will be open to the public every Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. during the month of January at the Klamath Art Gallery in Maple Park.

The Eugene Weavers' Guild was organized in 1938. It meets one day a month, and at these meetings compares work and has lessons on techniques, color, materials, etc. Several traveling shows are brought in each year by the members for their enjoyment.

The members include Jeannette Lund, Vera Starkey, Dorothy Taylor, Hazel Sawyer, Ruth Wheeler, Lucille Moore, Margaret Larsen, Gladys Larson, Sara Henderson and Rhoda Ryan.

The guild show here will be the first group showing outside of Eugene. A total of 70 items will be shown including yardages, linen towels, place mats, stoles, sofa cushions, scarves, etc. Of special interest are a few Christmas wall hangings, a swivel tree, a mobile and door swags, there will also be a group of woven items made from hand spun yarn. There are several spinners who belong to this group. Many of the items shown will be for sale.

Dorothy Taylor, president of the guild, will be present Sunday during the showing. She has lived in Lakeview and has done weaving for several people in Klamath Falls. Among other items, she will exhibit her bridal fabric which won an award at the Northwest Craftsmen's Show at the Henry Gallery in Seattle.

## Prison Faced For Plotting

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—A 25-year-old woman convicted of plotting to have her husband killed with an electric toothbrush faces the prospect of having her first child born in jail.

Mrs. Doris Saunders was convicted Friday of offering an undercover police officer, who posed as a hired killer, half of a \$50,000 insurance settlement to murder her husband, Larry, 42.

She is to return to superior court for sentencing Jan. 23. Her child is expected in February.

A codefendant, Leilani Atkinson, 23, was freed because of lack of evidence. She was accused of arranging a meeting between Mrs. Saunders and the hired killer.

Mrs. Saunders was allowed to remain free on \$5,000 bail pending the sentencing. She and her husband, who stood by her through the trial, left for their home in Santa Barbara, Calif., to spend the next three weeks together.

Mrs. Saunders may be placed on probation or could be sentenced for up to five years in jail.

She testified during the three-day trial that she thought up the murder scheme so that someone would beat her and her husband would pay attention to her.

Saunders said he believes his wife and is aware that he has neglected her lately.

"I don't think I was a very good husband," Saunders said.

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## Ivory Rites Held Jan. 3

ALTURAS — Last rites were held Thursday, Jan. 3, from the Kerr Mortuary with the Rev. Karl Olsen officiating for Ed Ivory, 86, who died Jan. 1 at the Modoc Medical Center.

Ivory, a son of pioneer Modoc parents, was born Sept. 11, 1876, on the E. Ranch in Canyon Creek. He was educated in a one room school house near the family ranch and resided in Modoc County all his life.

He married Nona Z. Sanders Nov. 20, 1920. They had two sons, C. E. Ivory of Redmond, Ore., and Raymond "Buster" Ivory of Pampa, Tex.

Ivory was well-known for his early promotion of the Alturas Rodeo and remained prominent in its preparation until the late '40s. His son, Buster, was nationally recognized as a champion rodeo contestant in the bronc riding division.

In 1942 he sold his ranch holdings west of Alturas but remained active in the cattle business until 1962 when he retired.

He was affiliated with the Alturas Eagles.

He is survived by the widow, Nona; sons, Edward and Raymond; three sisters, Henrietta Caldwell and Kathleen Huffman of Alturas, and Elizabeth Pierce of LaBolla; one brother, Tom of Alturas and six grandchildren.

## Funeral Held For Little Girl

PORTLAND (UPI) — Flowers filled a small chapel here Friday where final services were held for Mona Rae Minyard, the six-year-old girl who was raped and suffocated by a kidnaper last weekend.

More than 100 people filled the chapel. The child was buried at Gresham.

Formosa's Chinese name of Taiwan means "Bay of Terraces." Formosa "Illa Formosa" or "Beautiful Island."



## Oregon Supreme Court Judge Plans Retirement

SALEM (UPI)—Harold Warner, 72, justice of the Oregon Supreme Court for the past 12 1/2 years, steps down from the high court Sunday when his term officially expires.

Warner, who did not seek reelection, will be succeeded by Arno Denecke who will be sworn in at public ceremonies Monday.

The veteran jurist practiced in Pendleton and Portland before being appointed to the Supreme Court by Gov. Douglas McKay in August, 1950.

A veteran of both world wars, he was state commander of the American Legion in 1934 and also served as national vice commander of the legion.

Warner appointed Denecke as a circuit court pro tem judge during Warner's term as Chief Justice from 1955 to 1957.

Warner is an advocate of the pro tem judge system which has developed during his tenure in the high court.

This allows circuit court judges to be assigned to help the Supreme Court clear its case load, and lower court judges to be moved from place to place as needed. Also, attorneys can be assigned circuit court pro tem judges to help clear dockets.

He also favors the law clerk system used by the high court where law school graduates work with a justice in researching cases.

Among Warner's clerks have been attorneys George Van Hoomissen who is now Multnomah County District Attorney, and Robert Packwood, a member of the 1963 House of Representatives from Portland.

## Rites Held For Carson

GLENDALE, Calif. (UPI)—Jack Carson was eulogized Saturday as a man who "believed in the spark that God has put in every man."

Final rites for the star came exactly 24 hours after memorial services were held for his long-time friend Dick Powell. Both men died of cancer last Wednesday within hours of one another.

More than 500 persons, many of them stars, attended simple Presbyterian services at Forest Lawn's Wee Kirk of the Heather on a bright, sunny morning in the tree-shaded glen.

Dr. Raymond Linnquist told the mourners: "Jack Carson believed in the spark that God has put in every man. He thought that a man's job was to nourish that spark."

Among those attending the services were Danny Thomas, Sonny Tufts, Buddy Rogers, who also were present Friday at memorial services for Powell. Also present were George Gobel, Wallace Ford, Raymond Massey, William Demarest and Constance Towers who sang "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes" during the rites.

Cremation and inurnment were to take place at Forest Lawn later Saturday where Carson will join such other entertainment greats as Powell, Humphrey Bogart, Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Carole Lombard.

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## Three Chiefs Join 'Salute To Mexico'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Three former chiefs of state—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Harry S. Truman and Miguel Aleman of Mexico—joined Saturday in a "salute to Mexico" under the People-To-People program.

The two-day observance in honor of Mexico coincided with the first annual meeting of the trustees of People-To-People, a non-profit organization of private citizens seeking to promote world understanding.

Eisenhower created the organization while he was President in 1956, then helped to re-activate it in 1961. Eisenhower currently is serving as its chairman, and President Kennedy is honorary chairman.

Aleman, who was president of Mexico from 1946 until 1952 and now is head of the Mexican Tourism Department, led off the salute to his home country Saturday at a party where he was delegated to break a "pinata" basket containing small gifts during a concert by the singing boys of Mexico, a choir from Morelia.

Eisenhower, Truman and Aleman were guests of honor last night at a \$25 per plate dinner for People-To-People trustees. All three were scheduled to speak.

Eisenhower planned to leave on his special train following the dinner, thus bypassing Sunday's scheduled tour of the Truman Library at nearby Independence.

Truman will personally conduct Aleman and his wife, plus other visiting Mexican officials, on a tour of the library.

Following the library tour, Aleman and his wife will return to the Country Club Plaza, a Spanish-styled shopping center, for dedication of a mural in the plaza's Aleman Court. The court was dedicated to the former Mexican president during his visit here in 1947. The tile mural, designed by artist Fred van Soest, will depict a graphic history of the Western Hemisphere and will be bordered by the seals of nations in North, South and Central America.

Hoffa referred to a report by Nashville Banner Publisher James G. Stahlman that Kennedy called him last October while Hoffa was on trial in Nashville on charges of conspiracy to violate the Taft-Hartley Law. The trial ended in a hung jury. Stahlman said Kennedy called to ask that the Banner not print a story concerning an aspect of the trial for fear the story might cause a mistrial.

Stahlman printed the transcript of the conversation between Hoffa and Kennedy after Hoffa referred to the conversation in a Washington news release.

"Here he (Kennedy) is, calling an editor right in the middle of the trial," Hoffa told United Press International.

"If you will examine the Nashville Banner's transcript of the conversation closely it says that a reporter, a member of the FBI and Sheridan (presumably Kennedy aide Walter Sheridan) were in the judge's chambers that morning."

"This should make every American citizen worried that there can be a discussion between the FBI, the judge and the Justice Department during the middle of a trial without the defendant being there," Hoffa said. Hoffa was in Miami to ask that his mail fraud trial be transferred back to Tampa. His request was granted.

## Bank Slates 4% Dividend

ALTURAS—Jacob Klassen Jr., Tulelake, vice president of the Board of Directors of the Alturas Federal Land Bank Association, announced last week the declaration of a four per cent dividend to its stockholders.

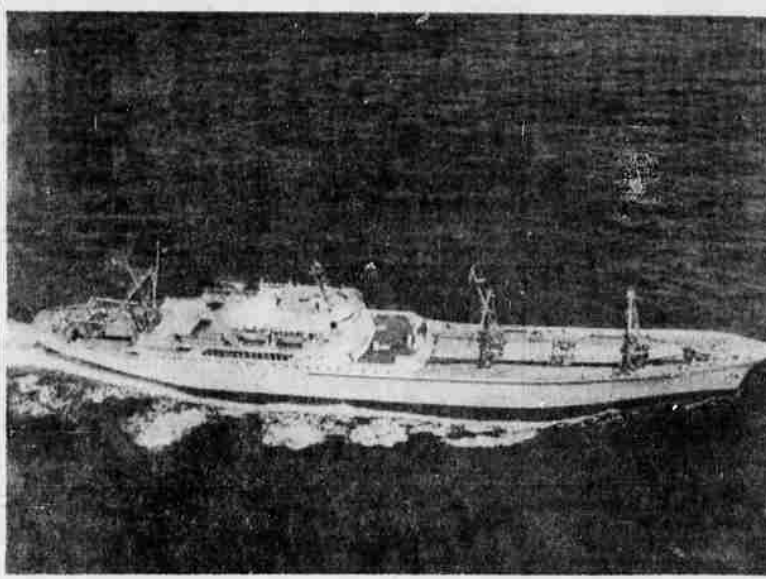
Klassen reported that this is the first dividend to be declared in 15 years, and was made possible by the increased volume of business. This is in line with the Federal Land Bank policy of providing long term farm loans at the lowest possible cost. The dividend will amount to 20 cents per share to stockholders on record as of Dec. 31, 1962.

Roger Collis, manager of the Federal Land Bank Association here, reported that the checks would be mailed in the early part of February. A special notice to all members is the new federal law which will require a taxpayer's identifying number. This will be one's social security number, or in the case of a corporation or partnership, an assigned number. "If you do not have a number, you should apply for one right away," Collis said. "This number will be required on enforcement of the dividend check."

The association is required by the new law to report each dividend over \$19 to the Internal Revenue Service.

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VISITS PORTLAND — The nuclear ship Savannah, first of the merchant vessels of the future, arrived in Portland late Friday after a fog-marred trip up the Columbia River from Astoria. — UPI Telephoto

## Nuclear-Powered Merchant Ship Arrives In Portland

PORTLAND (UPI) — The eye-catching NS Savannah, billed as the world's first nuclear-powered merchant ship, was on exhibit here today after arriving late Friday.

The \$33 million vessel will be on display through Wednesday. It is scheduled to leave Thursday morning.

"It's wonderful being associated with this pioneer atom-for-peace project," Commodore Gaston R. DeGroot said after arriving. He skips the huge, experimental ship.

"The ship is a source of pride for all of us who help operate it. It should be a source of pride to the entire nation. It shows that nuclear power can be used for peaceful purposes and not just destruction."

DeGroot, a 58-year-old native of Belgium, is with States Marine Lines, which runs the ship for the Federal Maritime Commission.

**Fog Delayed Trip**  
The plush Savannah docked at 5 p.m. Friday following a fog-marred trip up the Columbia and Willamette rivers from Astoria. The start of the 75-mile, seven-hour journey was delayed three hours because of thick fog.

The ship carried a delegation of Portland civic and business leaders, headed by Mayor Terry Schruink, and a detachment of newsmen. The delegation based in Astoria from Portland Wednesday night.

A bevy of small boats, several planes and water-streaming fire boats were on hand to greet the handsome vessel. It tied up at pier four of Terminal No. 4 under the eyes of a large crowd.

"We have logged 32,000 miles," the skipper said. "We plan to make our first trip abroad next summer. I think we are being well received."

## Modoc County Ordered To Pay Death Damages

ALTURAS — It was announced last week that the Industrial Accident Commission has ruled Modoc County as the responsible employer of the late Benton M. Brown, and as such has ordered that payment of \$17,000 be paid his heir.

Brown was killed last June 8 while driving a county dump truck on a state construction job on U.S. Highway 305.

A hearing on the matter was held in Alturas last May 2 at which time an Industrial Accident Commission referee, M. W. Houghton, was charged with determining whether the county, the state of California, or its subcontractors on a highway construction job on U.S. 305 south of Alturas was the actual employer.

According to Daly Robnett, attorney for the heir, it was determined that Brown was employee of the county when he was assigned to attached duty on the construction job, but was retained as a county employee inasmuch as there was no written or actual contract between the county and the state of California or the Morrison-Knudsen Co. or its sub-

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