

Klamath Area Weather Bureau Office Provides Valuable Service To Citizens

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Further Progress Noted In Lumber Strife Settlement

PORTLAND (UPI) — Representatives of two striking lumber unions and three members of the Timber Operators Council reached agreement on a three-year contract Friday afternoon.

The pact between the International Woodworkers of America and the Lumber and Sawmill Workers unions and the Willamette Valley Lumber Co., Santiam Lumber Co. and Pope and Talbot, Inc., must be ratified by the unions' members in a referendum vote.

The three companies withdrew their bargaining authorization from the TOC and did their own negotiating.

Karl Glos, head of the 196-member employers' bargaining group, said "We may be approaching the end of this thing."

The proposed pact calls for a 30-cent hourly raise in wages and benefits during the next three years.

The settlement, if ratified by 3,000 members of the IWA and LSW who work at the three companies, would send 1,500 men back to work at struck Santiam and Pope and Talbot plants. Willamette Valley operations have not been struck.

Referendum ballots on the proposed contract will be sent to the three firms' union employees during the weekend and counted on Tuesday.

The agreement came after representatives of the unions and Georgia-Pacific Corp. reached agreement Thursday on a pact for three years.

The proposed agreement calling for an approximate 30-cent hourly raise for the next three years must be ratified by union members at Georgia-Pacific plants.

About 5,000 men were idled by the strike at Georgia-Pacific operations.

The return of the workers at Santiam, Pope and Talbot and Georgia-Pacific operations would

leave an estimated 7,000 men out of work in the 67-day-old Pacific Northwest lumber strike.

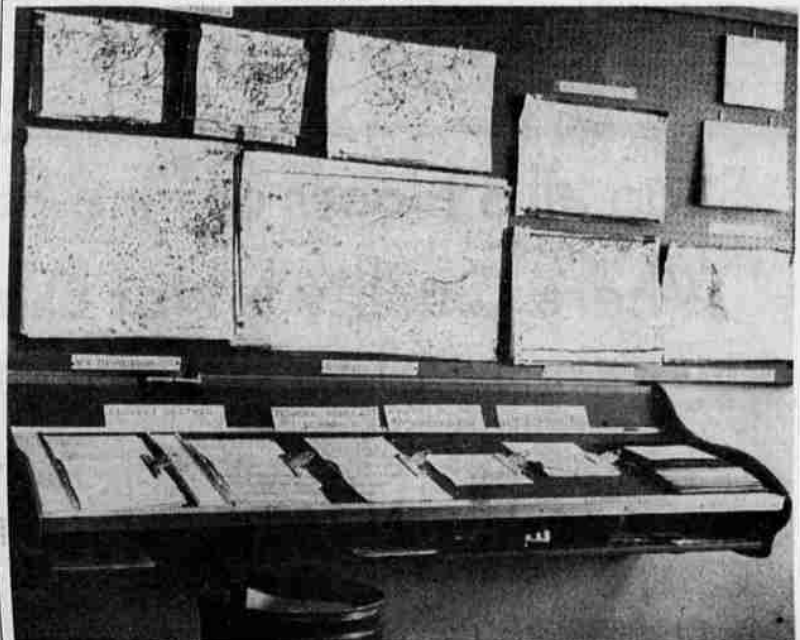
Still struck were St. Regis Paper Co. and U.S. Plywood Co., both members of the Big Six employers' bargaining association, and some smaller firms, who are members of the TOC, in Oregon, Washington and California.

Some 14,000 men returned to work last week at four Big Six companies, which ended a lock-out. The lockout came June 7, two days after the unions struck the two other Big Six firms.

Representatives of the unions and the Big Six were scheduled to meet in a negotiating session here Monday afternoon. No talks were scheduled between the unions and TOC.



WEATHERMAN AT WORK — Robert Cardinal, chief of the U.S. Weather Bureau office at Kingsley Field, studies a weather map transmitted from Washington. The machine gives an up-to-date picture of weather conditions over the nation.



PILOTS' AID — This display of current weather maps and teletype forecasts was set up at Kingsley Field's Weather Bureau office to aid pilots. With a quick glance at the display, pilots can see the weather at any point to which they will be flying.

Milk Producers File Petitions

SALEM (UPI) — Harney and Malheur County milk producers have filed petitions asking that a distributor pool be established in their area.

The petition is the first to be filed for a distributor pool to replace the marketing pool arrangement established by the new state milk stabilization act.

In effect, it is a request for the area to return to the status before the act was passed when distributors made pool arrangements for milk.

Under the marketing pool arrangement the state sets quotas for a whole marketing area.

Producer prices set by the department continue in effect regardless of which type of pool operation is used.

Because more than two-thirds of the producers signed the petition no vote will be needed to make the pool change for the Harney and Malheur producers.

State Employment Hits Higher Level

SALEM (UPI) — Despite the lumber industry labor dispute there were more people working in Oregon last month than in any July in history.

Department of Employment Commissioner David Cameron put the total at 732,000.

This was 300 less than the June working force.

Unemployment dropped to 32,900 in mid-July, 1,500 less than a year ago and 2,500 less than in June.

Cameron explained the loss of 7,400 jobs in the state during the month in the state and local government category resulted from the June closure of educational institutions.

Timing of the crops resulted in

Heiress' Death In Portland Ruled Homicide

PORTLAND (UPI) — The Multnomah County coroner's office ruled Friday that the death of a wealthy Idaho cattle heiress was "homicidal until proved otherwise."

Dr. William Lehman, pathologist for the coroner's office, said Mrs. Irene Davis, 41, Payette, died from strangulation. He made the ruling after studying the autopsy.

The partially clad body of Mrs. Davis was found in a partly filled bathtub in her room at the Portland Hilton Hotel Tuesday. A stocking was wrapped around her throat.

There had been speculation that the woman committed suicide.

Portland police were looking for an unidentified man who was Mrs. Davis' last known companion.

The door was locked from the inside when her body was discovered.

However, police said that it could have been locked by a person leaving the room before closing the door.

Asks Removal Of Officers

PORTLAND (UPI) — The president of the Portland branch of the NAACP Friday urged that the members of the Portland Housing Authority be replaced.

Mayfield K. Webb, speaking to the City Club, asked for the members' ouster because they have endorsed proposals for a low-rent housing project in the Albina district, inhabited mainly by Negroes.

Webb, an attorney, also called for a speedup of a school district study on the problem of schools which mainly have Negro children.

Norblad Urges Marine Study

ASTORIA (UPI) — Rep. Walter Norblad, R-Ore., Friday urged the National Science Foundation to investigate Tongue Point as a possible site for a marine laboratory.

The laboratory is now planned for Bodega Bay, Calif. Norblad said that Pacific Gas and Electric Co. plans a 325,000 kilowatt reactor at Bodega Bay to produce nuclear power.

The First District congressman said the reactor would discharge waste which would contaminate and warm the water.

Moose Elect

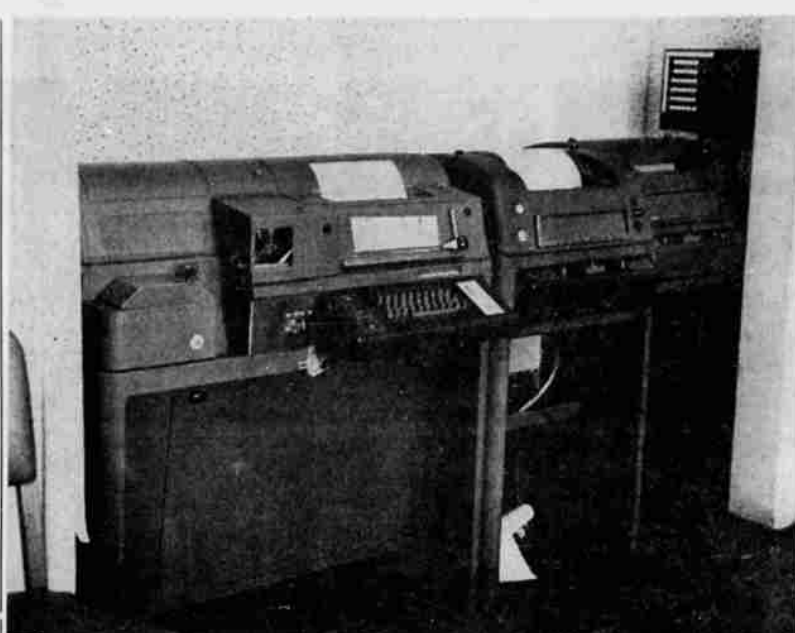
CORVALLIS (UPI) — Nominations were made for state officers of the Loyal Order of the Moose at their convention here Saturday. About 1,000 delegates vote. One thousand delegates of the Women's Auxiliary were at the convention also.

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TELETYPES HELP — This bank of teletypes is constantly bringing weather information from all parts of the country into the Weather Bureau office here. The machine at left carries weather from Oregon points and local weathermen also use it to transmit local forecasts. The middle machine brings in weather from other parts of the nation and the third teletype is on stand-by duty.



WEATHER MAPS — Jim Rawles of the U.S. Weather Bureau office at Kingsley Field, holds a weather map coming out on a facsimile machine from Washington, D.C. The Weather Bureau office here receives an up-to-date map each six hours showing conditions all over the country.

Wirth To Visit Area Parks

SALEM (UPI) — Oregon's state and Bureau of Outdoor Recreation Parks Service Director Conrad Wirth will inspect the area parks this week.

Wirth and representatives of three other federal agencies will accompany the State Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee and State Highway Department officials on the three day trip starting Monday.

Other federal agencies which will have representatives on the tour include the Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Forest Service

and the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation.

The bus tour will begin in Portland and will be routed up the Columbia River Highway.

It will go south to Bend, Crater Lake, Klamath Falls, Grants Pass and end at Medford Wednesday afternoon.

Members will inspect developments at Cove Palisades State Park, the Prineville Reservoir recreational area and overnight camping units under construction in Collier Park, Crater Lake, Valley of the Rogue and Diamond Lake.

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.
To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Scorpio	Capricorn
1. Moves	21. Domestic	41. Ideas	61. Friendships
2. Don't	32. Write	62. To	82. Today
3. Taken	33. Bygones	63. An	83. Sound
4. Someone's	34. Peace	64. Broaden	84. Your
5. Many	35. Up	65. A	85. Air
6. Get	36. Future	66. Popularity	86. Fur
7. To	37. Making	67. Love's	87. Indicated
8. Let	38. Security	68. Memory	88. You
9. You'll	39. You'll	69. Progress	89. Talk
10. Quit	40. Day	70. In	90. New
11. Assure	41. Turn	71. Few	91. 8/12
12. Good	42. Things	72. Opportunity	92. 8/12
13. Cheer	43. Make	73. Lighten	93. 8/12
14. Heads	44. Business	74. Let	94. 8/12
15. Get	45. Over	75. Possession	95. 8/12
16. Marsh	46. Over	76. Ourselves	96. 8/12
17. News	47. Pause	77. Finances	97. 8/12
18. Words	48. Interesting	78. Delays	98. 8/12
19. Bygones	49. Agreements	79. Favored	99. 8/12
20. Be	50. Will	80. Now	100. 8/12
21. And	51. Problems	81. Friendships	
22. Issues	52. Exchange	82. Appear	
23. New	53. Accept	83. Today	
24. Ignorance	54. Matters	84. Sound	
25. And	55. Don't	85. Your	
26. Draw	56. Are	86. Air	
27. Excited	57. And	87. Fur	
28. Money	58. Trust	88. Indicated	
29. Up	59. Not	89. You	
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By DAN WALTERS

"Variable cloudiness with a chance for thunderstorms over the mountains tonight and Friday. Lows tonight 50-60. Highs Friday 85-90. Light winds except gusty near thunderstorms."

These words appeared Thursday evening on the front page of the Herald and News.

Using the forecast as a guide, Klamath families planned their weekend activities. Farmers studied the forecast with an eye at harvests.

And the U.S. Forest Service and other agencies girded themselves for a rash of lightning-caused fires.

To hundreds of people, these words meant something special. But, although they guide their lives with the forecast, few, if any, stop to think about how it came about.

It started weeks ago when a U.S. Weather Bureau observer near the Mexican border noted a mass of warm, moist air.

This information was fed into high-speed teletypes which carried to Washington, D.C., and to other Weather Bureau stations.

In Washington, meteorologists took the information and other bits from all parts of the country and filled in a weather map. This map was transmitted by an electrical-chemical process to stations all over the nation, including the Weather Bureau office at Kingsley Field, just outside Klamath Falls.

These maps, showing an ever-changing picture of weather conditions, are transmitted six hours.

Two men at the Klamath Falls weather station study the maps, the mass of warm air was moving north through California's Central Valley.

Noting prevailing winds, the weathermen arrived at the conclusion that the mass of warm storms, would settle over the Klamath Basin Thursday and Friday.

The forecasts were sent out to the public via radio, television and the newspaper.

The men responsible for this

forecast are Robert E. Cardinal and James W. Rawles. Cardinal is chief of the Klamath Falls station and Rawles is his assistant.

In addition to giving the forecast to local residents, the men have the duty of sending out local forecasts to other points in Oregon and helping aviators plan their flights.

Cardinal and Rawles occupy a small office in one the main hangars at Kingsley, surrounded by chattering teletypes and buffeted by the roar of Air Force jets overhead.

They moved into the office last year.

A constant stream of fliers moves through the office, checking on flying weather conditions at a special display set up by the weathermen.

Also, the two weathermen are kept busy by queries from farmers wanting information with which to guide their field work. As a special service, Cardinal and Rawles offer soil moisture and temperature readings and give a general outlook for harvesting or other work.

Oregon Lawyer Receives Award

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — Lane County District Attorney William F. Frye Friday was named recipient of the "Outstanding Prosecutor Award" of the National District Attorneys Association.

The presentation of the award was made Saturday at the end of the organization's annual meeting.

The association said the award recognizes Frye's contribution to the public through participation in community and state affairs, his professional achievements as a lawyer and prosecutor, and his service to the organization.

Frye, 34, has been vice president of the group for two years and is editor of its publication, "Hearsay."

The association is made up of 1,300 members.

Sentenced

PARIS (UPI) — Two members of a Secret Army Organization (OAS) killer squad, Jean-Louis Blanchy and Francois Leca, both 28, were sentenced Saturday to life imprisonment for the murder of a French army officer in Algeria.

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