



PREPARING FOR BIG EVENT — All was hustle and bustle at the Klamath County Fairgrounds on Saturday as youngsters prepared quarters and animals for the 4-H, FFA Livestock Show and Sale which gets underway with judging today and concludes with the Rotary sponsored sale on Tuesday evening. In view at left, the girls do the



cleaning as the boys look on. Left to right are Jim McClurg, Pelican Hams; Angie Bonotto, Lucky Lambs; Susan Negus, Lucky Lambs, and Jeff Weaver, North Klamath Beef Club. Center view, John Foster, Henley, directs his hog away from the weighing pens after he had been checked in. They were the hardest to handle. Far right, four



young ladies get their animals bedded down and watered. Left to right, are Wendy Dean, Toni Wedam, Karen Dean and Diane Vanderhoff, all members of the Pine Grove Club.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

As this is written, word has just come from Washington that acceptance by both sides of BINDING ARBITRATION of the two key issues involved has apparently killed the threat of a nationwide railroad strike which has been hanging over the country for months.

Late Friday, Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz announced the acceptance of his proposal — first made on August 2 — that the questions of firemen's jobs and train crew makeup be submitted to an arbitration board made up of representatives of the railroads, the five on-train unions and two PUBLIC members.

This board would make a final decision, BINDING on both parties, only on the firemen's jobs and the train crew makeup. Throughout the battle over the railroads call feather-bedding there has been general agreement that if these two thorniest problems could be solved the parties could AGREE on all lesser issues without great difficulty.

Throughout the long negotiations, COMPULSORY (binding) arbitration has been the chief issue. That raises this question: What is compulsory arbitration?

Let's put it this way:

The jury system is compulsory arbitration. Individuals, or corporations, or partnerships disagree. They can't settle their dispute among themselves.

So—

Somebody sues somebody.

The disagreement goes to court. A jury decides it. There may be appeals. But when all the courts—clear up to the U.S. Supreme Court, if it is carried that far—have had their say, the final decision MUST be accepted.

What is that but compulsory arbitration?

How did the jury system get started?

It is an interesting story. The jury system was established in England by Henry II, grandson of William the Conqueror, in the late 1150's. Prior to that time, both civil and criminal cases had been decided through the oath, the ordeal or the duel.

The court would order one of the litigants to muster a body of men who would swear to the justice of his cause and whom, it was believed, God would punish if they swore falsely. That was the oath.

Or, the judges would condemn the accused, under the supervision of a priest, to carry a red hot iron, or to eat a morsel of bread or to be plunged into a pool of water. If the iron did not burn him, or the bread choke him, or the water REJECT him, so that he could not sink, then Divine Providence was adjudged to have granted a visible sign that the accused was innocent.

The duel, or trial by battle, was a Norman innovation based on the theory that the God of Battles would strengthen the arm of the righteous—and so the winner of the duel would be innocent. Or, if he HIRED a champion, and his champion won the duel, he would be innocent. If his champion lost the duel, it was a sign that the accused was guilty.

Weird, isn't it?

But, after all—

Is it much different from our modern system of settling labor disputes?

Probing question:

What is a strike but a DUEL?

It isn't waged with swords and spears and battle axes, as were the duels prior to Henry II and the jury system that he introduced into England, but it is a test of endurance, nevertheless.

The jury system succeeded the duel in Henry II's England, as a means of settling disputes. Maybe in our time, it will succeed the strike as a means of settling industrial disputes.

Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview
—Fair through Monday and continued warm with highs 84-88 Sunday and Monday. Lows tonight 42 - 50. Westerly winds 8-15 m.p.h. in afternoon.
High Friday 86
Low Saturday morning 50
High year ago 78
Low year ago 43
Precip. past 24 hours 0
Since Jan. 1 4.22
Same period last year 8.39

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Weather

AGRICULTURAL FORECAST
Full sunshine today and Monday. No rain. Soil moisture losses continuing high. Soil temperature remains in high 40s at eight inches. Hay and field work outlook continues excellent.

Rescue Attempt Ends In Death For County Man

A Keno construction man, William Lown, 41, lost his life about 1:45 p.m. Saturday in an attempt to rescue a youngster apparently in danger of drowning in the waters of Lake Ewauna just below the Link River bridge.

The body of Lown was recovered by Don Crowmover, diver of the city fire department, about 4:28 p.m.

Mrs. Charles Marshall, 3113 Hilliard, and Gladys Delaney, Chilquin, both eyewitnesses to the tragedy told this story: A youngster began yelling for help. He was out in about the middle of Lake Ewauna. (Police later identified him as Steven Michels, 11, of 40 Pine Street.)

They said that Lown came running from beneath the bridge under construction at that point and dove into the water without removing his clothing.

He swam to the boy but when he attempted to help him, the youth panicked and began fighting. Lown went under six or seven times but managed to keep pushing the youngster to the surface.

Three other men came to the rescue from the Veterans Memorial Park side of the lake. They grabbed the youngster but were unable to find Lown who had disappeared.

Meantime, the Chilquin woman had sent Ron Boothby, 2919 Summers Lane, to sound the alarm. He called the fire department.

The rescue squad arrived and

recovery operations began immediately.

Sheriff Murray Britton and a boat crew conducted dragging operations while three skin divers from the city fire department, Crowmover, Ed Hadley and Harold Elits donned scuba diving gear and conducted an underwater search.

According to the police report, Michels was a beginner swimmer, and was swimming in the area with a buddy. He was holding onto a board and it slipped beyond his grasp. At this point, he began yelling for help.

Lown was an employee of the W. D. Miller Construction Company.

Lown is survived by the widow, and a son, Robert, 5618 Cottage, Klamath Falls, police reported Saturday night. The body is at O'Hair's Memorial Chapel. Funeral arrangements are pending.

Police reported that the son and Mrs. Lown were near the scene of the mishap and that the son attempted to launch a boat to assist his father. Both were taken to City Center Motel where sedative treatment was administered.

Cubans Say Three U.S. Agents Shot

HAVANA (UPI) — The Cuban government announced Saturday it had executed three persons it said were agents of the U. S. Central Intelligence Agency sent here to organize military espionage and sabotage.

The executions were carried out by a firing squad in Las Villas Province at dawn Friday, but the announcement did not say when they were tried.

The government said the three men were members of an infiltration group captured July 22 in Cayo Verde, a small key in the province's northern coast. It did not say what happened to other members of the group.

The men were identified as Rolando Matheus Paz and Manuel and Francisco Marrero Castillo.

The announcement said the group was sent to Cuba in a CIA boat and transferred to a small boat which took them to Cayo Verde where they were captured by revolutionary forces.

It said they carried weapons, material for secret writing, money and a list of former big land owners and former members of the army during the regime of ousted dictator Fulgencio Batista.

It said Matheus Paz had been recruited by a CIA agent who used economic pressures and blackmail which included getting him fired from his job in the United States several times.

After that, the announcement said, the agent said he could solve his economic problems if he decided to work as a spy.



RIVALRY RENEWED — Pacific Power and Light and Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone employees this year have renewed their annual rivalry over United Fund collections. The firm that collects the most money each year gets to keep the beanpot trophy, shown here, which was won last year by the Pacific Power and Light employees. Shown here holding the pot are, left to right, Osmund Rice, PP&L shop foreman and vice chairman of the fund drive; Bob Steele, Pacific Bell deskman and telephone drive chairman, and John Jardine, chief switchman for the telephone company.

Youth Admits Vandalism! Cost Exceeds \$2 Million

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Two teen-agers were arrested Saturday after one of them admitted setting a \$2 million fire that destroyed the Stanford Junior High School.

Police detectives arrested Bob Reese, 17, at his mother's home before fire crews had finished mopping up the blaze. They said Reese admitted starting the fire at the school which he formerly attended.

They said Reese implicated William Crawford, 16, as an accomplice. Crawford, like Reese, was charged with arson and burglary, but he denied that he was involved.

Fire Chief Thomas A. Diese said that except for the school cafeteria and five portable classrooms, the 30-year-old school was a total loss.

Sacramento schools superintendent F. Mervyn Lawson said the two-story brick building had been built for \$330,000 but would cost \$2 million to replace. He said it had been insured for the full replacement value.

Fire officials said someone had set the fire in three sections of the school building by piling tables, chairs and other combustible materials together.

Investigators said Reese had turned in the alarm.

Detectives said Reese was a California Youth Authority Parolee who was first arrested at the age of 18 and had a record of vandalism, fighting, robbery and burglary. They said Crawford had no record.

Communist desire for a non-aggression pact is aimed at "storming the bastions" of American freedom.

Goldwater spoke at commencement exercises at the School of Bank Audit and Control operated jointly by the University of Wisconsin and the Association of Bank Audit, Control and Operation.

"Every responsible member of the government knows full well" that the test ban treaty "envisioned a non-aggression pact between the NATO nations and the military alliance of the Soviet empire, the Warsaw Pact nations," Goldwater said.

He said the United States stands on the brink of such a pact "with high hopes and high heartiness, with the clink of convivial glasses raised in Moscow fresh in our ears, with Khrushchev's grin and Dean Rusk's smile fresh in our minds."

"The terrible truth is that it is tyranny and barbarism with which we propose to share the earth, permitting the world to be half slave half free and giving tyranny a protected sanctuary from which it can erode or attack tomorrow."

New Crisis Involved In Railroad Struggle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz struggled Saturday to avert a new crisis in the four-year-old railroad dispute that could upset tentative labor-management agreement on his arbitration settlement plan.

Wirtz conferred with union and railroad spokesmen as a new split developed over how to handle secondary issues in the snarled work rules bargaining.

But another barrier to binding

arbitration of the key issues — employment of firemen and size of train crews — was removed when the policy-making committee of the firemen's brotherhood authorized union President H. E. Gilbert to enter into an arbitration agreement. Approval was granted by a margin of three to one, a union spokesman said, and the 140-member committee adjourned subject to Gilbert's call.

Endorsement of arbitration by the firemen's leaders was a drastic switch from their long-standing opposition to third-party decision making on new contract terms.

The action gives Gilbert authority to approve an arbitration formula if he finds it "prudent" and the ground rules are satisfactory to him.

Wirtz hailed the union's qualified acceptance as "a key decision in the preservation and strengthening of private collective bargaining." He termed it "momentous private statesmanship."

The policy-making bodies of the other four unions involved also must approve the plan but their acceptance was considered likely in view of the firemen's decision.

However, a snag developed over timing of negotiations on the other issues in the controversy that would not be submitted to arbitration.

The railroads were reported opposed to the union's demand that these issues be handled before arbitration begins on the makeup of train crews and use of firemen.

Management sources said the hassle could upset the Wirtz plan and renew the threat of a nationwide strike Aug. 29.

Wirtz, who hailed the carriers for their unqualified acceptance

of his plan, said the procedures should be straightened out at once.

"I am sure that there will be the exercise of fullest good faith from all parties in resolving this question and that with this good faith it can be worked out," he said in a letter to the union chiefs.

Government officials indicated they would not relax until both sides had buttoned up the settlement procedures, in the battle over rules changes that could eliminate the jobs of 37,000 diesel locomotive firemen.

The two main issues to be subject to arbitration, according to Wirtz, are:

—The extent and speed of eliminating diesel engine firemen and the procedures and help for these men once they are jobless.

—The size of crews on trains. This is known as "crew consist" issue.

The issues which would be negotiated demands by the railroads:

—Interdivisional service, which would require crews to extend their runs beyond one railroad division.

—Road crews would be required to do yard work and yard crews would be required to do road work.

—Makeup of crews for self propelled machines.

—Adjustment of the basic pay system, from the present combination of mileage and hours.

Union demands which would be subject to negotiation:

—Broader overtime rules.

—Higher pay and work guarantees.

—Paid holidays.

—The question of living expenses for trainmen when required to be away from home.

—Protective conditions in the event of mergers.

Foreign trade minister Giuseppe Trabucchi.

Brown suggested to Trabucchi that Italy might want to consider setting up an automobile assembly plant in California. He said California now had nine million registered autos and the market there was "inexhaustible" since the present 18 million population is expected to climb to 23 million in 10 years.

Trabucchi expressed interest in the suggestion and promised to look into it further. He also suggested that Italy and California might exchange trade missions, and Brown agreed that it was a good idea.

Articles Filed

SALEM (UPI) — Articles of incorporation were on file Saturday for Southern Oregon Medical Foundation, Klamath Falls, signed by Everett E. Howard, Donald Bauer and Gerald J. Nicholson.

Articles were on file for Klamath Basin Farms signed by Lawrence A. Geraghty, S. C. Masten, and George H. Proctor.

Driver Hurt In Mishap

Donald Ellington, about 45, of Baker, Ore., sustained serious head injuries Saturday evening when the car he was driving ran off the road and sheared off a power pole on Lakeshore Drive.

State police reported that Ellington, who was alone in his late model car, apparently drove off the road and plowed into the power pole, severely damaging the front end of the auto.

Ellington underwent emergency treatment at Klamath Valley Hospital where he was taken by Peace Ambulance.

The mishap occurred when Ellington apparently failed to make a curve on the highway about one-half mile out from the city limits.

Brown Meets Pope; Invited To State

CASTLE GANDOLFO, Italy (UPI) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California Saturday met with Pope Paul VI and invited the Pope to visit his state.

A spokesman for the Governor said the Pope threw out his arms in a wide gesture which seemed to indicate "who knows?"

The Pope said he was happy to receive the invitation but did not say if he would accept, the spokesman added.

Brown, a Catholic, shook hands with the Pope rather than kissing his ring as is the customary practice for Catholics received in papal audience.

He gave the Pope a book entitled "Beautiful California," which is well illustrated with color photographs of the golden state. The Pope told him he would look forward to reading it.

The spokesman for Brown said the Governor had found the Pope a much more striking figure than his photographs indicate and had described him as a "very kindly" man.

After leaving Castel Gandolfo, located in the Alban Hills 17 miles southeast of Rome, Brown went to Rome to meet with Italian foreign trade minister Giuseppe Trabucchi.

Mill Damaged

MOLALLA (UPI) — Fire destroyed the Molalla Feed Mill here Saturday and caused some \$50,000 damage.

Firemen fought the blaze for five hours. Defective wiring was given as the cause of the blaze which apparently started from a machine room and engulfed the rambling two-story structure.