

WEATHER — Eugene and vicinity. Considerable cloudiness today with rain tonight. Highest temperatures 48. Warmer with rain Friday.

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Forrestal, Truman Confer on China

By Ernest B. Vaccaro

KEY WEST, Fla., Nov. 17—(AP)—Word that Secretary of Defense Forrestal is flying here tomorrow to talk with President Truman coincided with grave developments in China.

The White House tonight confirmed the president has received a letter direct from General Chiang Kai-Shek, president of the Chinese government.

CIO Prexy Threatens Left - Wing

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 17 (AP) — CIO President Philip Murray made a scorching attack on the pro-communist minority of the CIO today.

In a five-hour meeting of the 51-man CIO executive board, Murray delivered what some members said was perhaps the strongest language he has ever used against communist activities in the labor movement.

Murray himself, holding a news conference, neglected to mention the attack, but others who were present told reporters about it privately.

One official quoted Murray as calling communists "filthy" and "vicious"—and as saying that all CIO union leaders must make a choice between loyalty to the CIO and loyalty to Russian foreign policy.

The CIO's left wing, which has been declining in strength for the last two years, is squarely in the dog-house with Murray just now because the left-wingers departed from CIO policy in two big respects.

They supported Henry Wallace for president and they kept up their attacks on the Marshall plan.

After Murray spoke, other CIO right-wingers (anti - communists) joined in the attack. One was Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto workers.

Some of the left-wingers defended themselves. They argued, for example, that the progressive party was responsible for the progressive tone of the democratic platform.

During the board meeting an internal struggle in the CIO over the issue of alleged "raiding" between unions was discussed pro and con without a final decision.

Another internal struggle—over whether to revoke the charter of the left-wing New York City CIO Council—was avoided by the board today but will come up later and is almost sure to be debated in the convention which begins here Monday.

Report Errors

Misspelled names or other errors in Piggers Guide should be reported this week to the 1949 Oregana office, Editor Trudi Chernis announced.

She said this will avoid repetition of the errors in the Oregana, which is now being compiled.

The Oregana office is on the balcony of McArthur court.

It contained an appeal for encouragement to the hard-pressed armies and people of nationalist China in their critical battle with the communists. This appeal parallels a similar request made by Chinese Ambassador Wellington Koo to undersecretary of State Lovett Thursday.

Forrestal told a news conference in Washington that while he had submitted his resignation, along with other members of the cabinet, he is "at the services of the president."

This was just another indication that his desire to see the president did not concern his own future but a serious foreign policy discussion.

This would be a preliminary to a full-scale review of the international picture Monday at the White House with Secretary of State Marshall and ECA roving ambassador Harriman. Mr. Truman is flying back to Washington Sunday.

At the time Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross announced that Forrestal would arrive tomorrow, he did not elaborate on the statement.

He said Mr. Truman was talking by telephone with the defense secretary when Forrestal expressed a desire to see the president.

The Chinese crisis was apparently such as to overshadow any considerations involving Forrestal's stay in the cabinet as the aftermath of the presidential election.

The Chinese apparently are pressing constantly for some commitment on a New United States doctrine for China.

The president is proceeding slowly with plans for reorganization of his administration. Associates, unquotable by name, said the problem is to find replacement for those who are to go.

They said the president doesn't

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Aiken, Team, Band At Rally Tonight

Saturday's game is the game that counts.

The Webfoots will be going all out for victory; so will the Beavers.

The boys from Oregon will need all the backing they can get. So:

There will be a rally tonight World-renowned plant physiologist

Since it is on Thursday, the team can be there; so will Jim Aiken and the University band.

Since it is the crucial game, the whole student body should be there, too.

Author, Plant Physiologist To Talk Tonight

World-renowned plant physiologist Frits W. Went will discuss "Internal Regulation of Growth in Plants" tonight at 8 in room 207, Chapman hall, Dr. Rudolf Ernst, chairman of the University Lecture Series committee, announced yesterday.

Dr. Went, head of the department of plant physiology at the California Institute of Technology, received his doctor of philosophy at the University of Utrecht, Holland. After receiving his degree, plants with sucrose to save them he held the position of plant physician, Netherlands East Indies from 1928 to 1930. He was director of the East Indies gardens from 1930 until he accepted his present position in 1933.

A regular contributor to Sunset magazine, Dr. Went writes in a popularized style which can be read by the layman. In collaboration with K. V. Thimann of Harvard university, he has written a book, "Phytohormones," a study of the hormone control of plant growth.

The Dutch scientist has experimented with a process for spraying he held the position of plant physician from harmful wilting in transplantation. He is studying the effect of night temperatures on the flowering of plants and the maturing of fruits, particularly tomatoes.

Last Day to Buy Bus Tickets for Portland Exhibit

Today is the last day for Oregon students to buy bus tickets for the trip to Portland to see the "greatest collection of paintings in the world from the student viewpoint."

Tickets are being sold in the Co-op by Kwama, and are \$3.30 for round trip. Buses will leave the Greyhound bus depot at 7 a. m. December 1 and will return to Eugene later the same evening.

The exhibit will be in Portland from November 26 to December 3, and December 1 has been designated as "Eugene Day." Students going on the trip will be issued written excuses signed by Dean Sidney Little of the art school and officials of the Portland Art museum at the exhibit.

However, excuses will be honored at the discretion of the professors concerned.

Students planning to view the collection, composed of 95 paintings from Berlin's museums, should check with their professors to see whether the excuses will be accepted.

The collection, valued at \$80,000,000 was housed in the Kaiser Friedrich museum in Berlin before the war, and hidden in salt mines during the war. It was found by the American army, and brought to the United States.

Professor J. D. Hatch, visiting professor at the art school, considers this "the chance of a lifetime for University students." He said the collection includes 95 paintings, 34 of which are "outstanding works of the world."

This special day for Oregon students at the Portland museum has been made possible through the efforts of local citizens in cooperation with University and museum officials.

Professor Blessed

A seven-pound son, Ted Howard, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Zenon Szatrowski Monday morning. Szatrowski is an associate professor of economics.

BATTLE raging at Suchow as Chiang appeals to President Truman for statement on American policy — Marine enforcements ordered to Tsingtao.

Community Chest Tops Quota

Student contributions Wednesday put the University community chest drive well over the top, according to an announcement by chairman Paul Washke. A total of \$4300 in cash and pledges was turned in, approximately seven percent over the goal of \$4025, Washke said.

Washke thanked faculty and student committees for their hard work and cooperation. He also expressed appreciation for the support given by the University community which contributed about 30 percent more than last year.

"Since we started two weeks ahead of the general campaign, the fact that we have passed our goal will have an important psychological effect on the entire Lane county effort as well as demonstrating the University's interest in the welfare of the community," Washke said. "I think the students in particular deserve high praise for their efforts," he added.

University President, H. K. Newburn, head of the education division, and Julio Silva, general chairman for Lane county, added their thanks and praise to Washke's remarks. Washke and Student Chairman Virgil Tucker are scheduled to receive handsome service "Oscars" today at 4 p. m. at the general kickoff of the Lane county campaign.

The University's quota last year was \$3500. This year it was increased 15 percent, the average for the Chest budget. Eugene and Lane county are seeking to raise \$135,000 in the current campaign.

'DuShane' Plan to Interdorm Council

Carl Reusser, ATO president, appeared before the Interdormitory council meeting Tuesday night and presented to them the IFC document concerning the "DuShane" plan.

Reusser asked that the council determine the consensus of opinion within their respective houses. If they found opinion to coincide with the IFC views, he asked the council to draw up a document similar to that of the IFC from the independent angle. These documents would then be presented to DuShane.

GAX Apple Sale Part of 'Big Business'

Johnny Appleseed doesn't know what he started!

Today the annual Gamma Alpha Chi apple sale continues on the campus.

Members of Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising honorary, hope to sell 35 boxes of choice Hood River Apples. Joan Minnaugh, co-chairman of the sale, estimated that a total of 1050 apples will be eaten by University students during the sale.

Six booths will each be open eight hours today and 200 freshman girls will donate an hour each to selling apples.

Since its beginning, the apple industry has increased in importance in American life. It has been used for a variety of purposes, being used for everything from bribes for grade school teachers, to a "moisture preserver" for cigarettes.

The start of the apple industry in America is attributed to John Chap-

man, a roving preacher who about 150 years ago toured the midwest scattering sermons and appleseeds along the wayside.

Today the apple is the largest fruit crop in the United States with nearly 100,000,000 bushels a year being produced. It has become the third largest farm export in America.

Science has entered the apple growing industry, developing numerous ways to kill insect pests who find apples tasty, and a hormone spray to keep apples from falling off the tree. It has even devised a method in which apples can be used as skin for hotdogs.

Other people besides farmers have exploited the apple for profit. Songwriters have made it the subject of many romantic ballads like "I'll Be With You in Apple Blossom Time," and "When They Cut Down the Old Apple

Tree," and Walt Disney recently gained new fame with his characterization of Johnny Appleseed in the motion picture, "Melody Time."

No one knows just how old the apple really is. It appears in mythology, and in the traditions, history, and archeology of most of the ancient nations. It is mentioned in such old books as the Bible, The Code of Menu, The Book of the Dead, and Hesiod's "Theogony." Charred remains of the fruit have been found in prehistoric lake dwellings of Europe, and drawings of it have been discovered on ancient stone carvings.

This American favorite, the common apple, can be proud of its role in American life, and also proud of its family, for it has such aristocratic relatives as the rose, hawthorne, quince, and pear.