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WEATHER

Mostly cloudy with occasional rain and windy today; clearing and cooler with decreasing wind tonight; sunny and cool Thursday; high both days 55-60; low tonight 32-37 with 30 in valley pockets.

Pope Suffers Second Stroke

Unconscious As Life Seems To Ebb Away

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (UPI)—Pope Pius XII has been given blood plasma and placed under an oxygen tent, Vatican quarters reported tonight.

Castel Gandolfo, Italy (UPI)—Pope Pius XII suffered a second stroke and a heart attack today. Death appeared close for the 82-year-old head of the Roman Catholic Church.

Shortly before 6:30 p.m. (9:30 a.m. p.s.t.), the Vatican Radio said the Pope is in his "death throes." It called on the Catholic faithful for prayers to "recommend to God the soul of his servant at the end of his life."

Doctors abandoned hope for the Pope's survival after a cerebral attack this morning and a new crisis brought on this afternoon by "a grave cardio-pulmonary collapse."

At 7:35 a.m. p.s.t., the Vatican Radio broadcast that "faint hope" for the Pope's life "has almost completely vanished." It said that "as long as the blood pressure is high he can last one hour or 24." The broadcast said at that time that a communique would be issued "as soon as possible," adding that "this is truly the hour for prayer."

"Cardiac pneumonia has now definitely set in," the radio said later in English. It asked all Catholics to "pray for the Holy Father during these his last moments."

In New York, physicians interpreted the phrase "cardio-pulmonary collapse" to mean either that the right side of the Pope's heart had collapsed or that the collapse occurred in the artery leading from the right ventricle to the lungs.

The Pope was unconscious as his life ebbed away in the beach chamber of his summer palace here.

A special broadcast by the Vatican Radio from Castel Gandolfo quoted the sixth and latest medical bulletin on the Pope's condition as saying:

"The syndrome (symptoms mentioned in this morning's bulletin) has become progressively aggravated. Energetic treatments have not given the hoped-for result. The temperature is 38.2 centigrade (100 Fahrenheit), blood pressure 140-90. The pulse is frequent and is 140. Respiration is 38."

The Pope's last words before a deep coma set in were expressed to two aides: "Pray, pray that this regretful situation for the church ends."

He apparently was fearful that his incapacity would leave the church without a leader for a long period.

After a false death report this morning sent newspapers with black headlines of mourning in the streets of Rome, the Vatican Radio established a running commentary on the Pope's condition in broadcasts from the papa ante chamber in Castel Gandolfo.

The mournful voice of a priest reported some improvement at midday. Hopes returned—for a time—that the amazing stamina of the pontiff might see him through again.

But a few moments after 4 p.m. (7 a.m. p.s.t.) medical bulletin No. 6 confirmed the worst. The Pope had suffered grave complications following the second stroke earlier this morning.

After reading the text of the medical bulletin, the Vatican Radio commentator, still reporting from a room adjoining the papa ante chamber, said:

"The doctors themselves are now visibly showing their discouragement."

"In the antechamber there prevails an atmosphere of resigned and calm anxiety."

"In the chapel adjoining the Holy Father's room, priests and members of the Pope's family are in prayer."

"From the door, which is ajar, we can hear, at times, the heavy breathing of the august patient."

The somber drama in the second floor bedroom of the papa, villa in the Alban Hills 15 miles south of Rome was a tragic one for the world's 450 million Roman Catholics.

Many of them joined in prayer for the Pope's recovery or the blessing of a swift and peaceful death, a fate to which the man who was born Eugenio Pacelli apparently had resigned himself in his last lucid moments.



POPE PIUS XII

Missile Unit In Formosa

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI)—An American guided missile battalion landed today to reinforce the defenses of threatened Formosa, defying repeated Communist demands for the withdrawal of U.S. troops from the area.

The 703 men of the 2nd Missile Battalion marched ashore at Keelung. Their Nike-Hercules missiles had already been unloaded, and officers estimated that the battalion would be ready for action in about a week.

The five-ton Hercules, an anti-aircraft missile, can blast the fastest known plane out of the sky. It is capable of carrying an atomic warhead powerful enough to shatter an entire bomber fleet.

Meanwhile, reports from Quemoy indicated that more than 1,300 persons were killed or wounded by the six-week Red bombardment that ended Monday. The official Central News agency put civilian casualties at 80 dead and 221 wounded. Military casualties were estimated as at least 1,000 killed or wounded.

The Formosa Strait was tensely quiet today. The big guns of both the Communists and the Chinese Nationalists were silent, but a swarm of activity on the Red-held coast hinted at new trouble to come.

The Defense Ministry announced that Chinese observers saw 770 men at work on Communist gun positions opposite the Quemoy outposts, and 546 trucks carrying supplies into the coastal gun belt. Another 340 men were sighted at gun positions opposite the Matsun Islands, 140 miles to the north.

The bustle of activity inevitably revived rumors that the seven-day cease fire proclaimed by the Communists was intended only to give them an opportunity to emplace 12-inch guns opposite the outpost islands.

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State Police Report Four Game Violators

The following game violation cases were reported by the state police.

Kenneth D. Henery, Elgin, charged with hunting without a deer tag, is scheduled to appear in the La Grande justice court, October 16.

Orie O. Mahana, Wallowa, was fined \$29.50 in the Wallowa justice court, October 4, for failure to tag a deer in his possession.

Billy Wayne Rhea, Oakridge, paid a \$29.50 fine, October 4, in the La Grande justice court for failure to tag a cow elk killed in the Elgin special area.

Charles L. Campbell, La Grande, charged with failure to tag a deer, is scheduled to appear in the Union justice court, October 10.

Glass Industry 'Shutdown' Is Underway Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—An "orderly shutdown" was underway today in the glass industry in advance of Friday's scheduled strike by 25,000 members of the United Glass and Ceramics Workers.

R. J. Reiser, president of the union, said the shutdown was begun ahead of the Friday deadline so plant processes could be stopped without damaging equipment.

He said the strike covered all of the union's workers in eight states, many of whom stayed on the job since Sept. 25 when the old contract expired.

Money, Stamps Taken From Service Station

L. P. Hunter, owner of Hunters Shell Service, La Grande had \$75, and two large books of trading stamps taken from an unlocked safe, according to state police.

It was thought that the valuables disappeared while he was busy in another section of the service station because no marks of forced entry were found by state police.



FIVE PER CENT—M. Gale Beals, manager of the Mount Emily Lumber Co., presents a \$1,217.50 check to Unired Fund Campaign Chairman June McManus and Leadership Gifts com-

mittee chairman Dave Baum, as the Mt. Emily employers' share of their contribution. The check represented 5 per cent of the total campaign goal of \$24,350. (Observer Photo)

Holmes Issues Protest Over Death Of Salmon

SALEM (UPI)—Gov. Robert D. Holmes said Tuesday night that his predicted catastrophe for the Snake River salmon run began Tuesday afternoon with the death of more than 1,000 salmon at the Idaho Power Company's Oxbow dam site.

The governor said a report from Albert Day, director of the Oregon-Fish Commission, indicated

that repair of a cofferdam on the Snake River had stranded "undetermined thousands" of the migratory fish in deep pools at Oxbow and that the fish were "dying for lack of oxygen."

Day reported to Holmes that attempts were being made to pump oxygen into the pools to "relieve the suffocation, and that this temporary measure seems to be giving some relief."

On the basis of Day's report, the governor sent a telegram to Tom Roach, president of Idaho Power Company at Boise that read:

"As governor of Oregon I want to know immediately what your company proposes to do to save the remainder of the salmon run on the Snake River. Since your misadvised fish trap facilities collapsed on Sept. 1 you have made repeated promises concerning the date on which those facilities would be restored."

"More than a month later, not a single one of those promises has been kept. The director of the Oregon Fish Commission informs me that the death of fish has reached catastrophic proportions and the peak of the run has not yet reached the scene of destruction."

"I am as tired as the rest of the people of Oregon of reading your promises and press releases about restoring the permanent fish facilities. What we want to know in these desperate circumstances is when you are going to get enough temporary facilities in operation to save the remainder of the run."

Collector Takes Blame For Tax Story

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)—The district director of the Internal Revenue Service took full blame today for telling Gov. Orval E. Faubus it appeared he owed income taxes on \$105,499.14.

The trouble was that the total included rent and operating expenses on the executive mansion for two years, campaign expenses and a gift automobile that Faubus and his wife received in 1954.

"Somebody goofed," IRS District Director Curtis R. Mathis said, explaining that anything a state furnishes by law to its chief executive is not taxable.

Faubus took the opportunity to accuse the government of using the IRS to punish him for his stand against integration and demand that President Eisenhower pay for use of the White House, if he had to pay for use of the executive mansion.



A LONG TIME—Fifty-six years ago Fred C. Fischer was a history and English teacher at La Grande High School. Now county superintendent of schools in Wayne County, Michigan, he passed through his old home town this week and looked-up two former students, Mrs. Arch Bacon and Mrs. Clyde Sitz. Mr. Fischer, who lives in Belleville, has done well, a \$125,000 library and two public buildings have been named in his honor in Belleville. His comment on La Grande: "La Grande High School had less than 100 students when I taught there—how things have changed!" (Observer Photo)

UF Campaign Total \$9,424 For One Week

Contributions to the United Fund campaign, now a week old, total \$9,424.75—which is 33.3 per cent of the \$24,350 goal—Bernadine Millering, UF secretary, reported this morning.

After a slow start, momentum in the campaign picked up yesterday and today she said, and contributions are beginning to come in.

Yesterday M. Gale Beals, manager of Mt. Emily Lumber Co., presented a check for \$1,217.50 to Campaign Chairman June McManus and Dave Baum, chairman of the leadership gifts committee, for the fund. The amount totals 5 per cent of the total goal—and Beals stressed this amount was only from the employers. Employees are contributing their share also.

Mrs. Millering this morning also released the names of firms and clubs that had donated one per cent of the total goal. These donations are just from the employers, she said, with employees also slated to donate to the fund.

The Elks Lodge here donated \$600 she said, which is one of the higher amounts donated by a club.

Other one-per-centers include California-Pacific Utilities, W. B. Bohnenkamp Company, Pioneer Flour Mill, the First National Bank of Oregon, Goss, Gettings-Lynch, Hand Ford, J. C. Penney, La Grande Evening Observer and Mt. Emily Lumber Co.

Union, Wallowa County FFA Boys To Take Trip

Ten Union and Wallowa county youths will board the train at La Grande Saturday night for the National Future Farmers of America convention at Kansas City. Representing Union county will be Tom Bowman and Keith Chandler of La Grande and Jim Weatherspoon of Elgin.

Wallowa county will send Keith Simmons, John Dunham and Charles Williamson, Enterprise; Dave Hockett and Dale Zollman, Joseph, and Gayle Willett and Raymond Reel, Wallowa.

An Oregon delegation of 95 boys and six chaperons will make the train trip. Among the adults will be Ralph L. Morgan, state supervisor of agricultural education, and Cal Crandall, U. P. agricultural agent.

Twelve thousand FFA members will be on hand when the 31st convention opens Monday. Speaking at the sessions, which will last through Thursday, will be Dr. Lawrence G. Dertchick, U. S. commissioner of education; Sotero Lasap, president of the Philippine Future Farmers, and Mayor H. Roe Bartle of Kansas City.

VOLUNTEERS NAMED

Ray Snider, La Grande fire department chief, announced the appointment of George R. Allam, A. W. Halliday and Glen D. Jones as volunteer firemen at a regular meeting and dinner last night of the fire department.

Knife, Fork Group To See Science Show

Glenn L. Morris, a physicist-scientist, will demonstrate many of the modern miracles of science Friday night at the La Grande Knife and Fork Club meeting at 7. The program is scheduled for the Sacajawea Hotel.

Morris is a creator of popular science shows, using a great deal of equipment to help make his demonstrations easily understandable. These demonstrations are related to the wonders of electronics, solar energy, radiation, space travel and other things that are "beyond today's news."

His show, which he chooses to call "On the Beam," is a development and refinement of a series of experiments he conceived to interest his senior high school class students in physics and science while he was a teacher just after his graduation from the University of Oklahoma.

The "Show" which Morris will do for the Knife and Fork Club is "full of fun" and at the same time give the audience "something to challenge their thinking."

Club officials have indicated that reservations should be made by noon, Thursday, Oct. 9, with the Sacajawea.

Elks Will Honor Newsmen At Dinner Meet Here

Elks Lodge No. 433 will honor National Newspaper Week tomorrow night at the lodge meeting when they will host the editors and publishers of Union County at a 3:30 p.m. banquet. Eleven prospective Elk initiates will also be guests at the dinner.

Exalted Ruler James Trimble said that the 11 Elk member candidates will be initiated at the lodge meeting at 8 p.m. He said the editors and publishers would also present short speeches at the lodge session.

A report on the current "We Want Your Hide" drive will also be made at the meeting, Trimble said. The drive for deer and elk hides is scheduled to extend throughout the seasons. The hides will be donated for the use of disabled veterans in VA hospitals throughout the country.

EOC Fall Term Registration Total 722

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE—Registration figures for the Eastern Oregon College Fall term stand at 722 this week, according to Dr. Lyle H. Johnson, registrar.

This figure represents an 11.6 per cent increase over the 647 reported as of the same date last year. The registrar's office indicated the greatest single increase was noted in the senior class with 94 registered compared with 72.

A 20.4 increase, 295 compared with 245, was reported in the number of freshman students.

Registrations the remainder of the week are expected to raise the present figure before final tabulations are made. Last year's final enrollment for Fall term hit 663.

Chamber Chief Says BE Day 'Success'

Business-Education Day, sponsored yesterday by the Chamber of Commerce, was described as a "tremendous success" by Chamber President Averitt Hickox.

He said that firms which participated in the day-long program are "highly enthusiastic over BE Day." Many of the firms which took part in the program have expressed an interest in making BE Day an annual event.

Purpose of the program was to enable La Grande teachers to gain a better understanding of business operations and problems, with a personal day-long visit to local firms.

Hickox said that, even with the day-long program, many firms found they lacked adequate time to present all their material, and answer all the questions which were put to them.

"Teachers seemed highly interested in this opportunity to gain a first-hand, working knowledge of the American capitalistic system," the Chamber president said. He added that teachers will receive cards in the mail, from the Chamber, asking them to evaluate BE Day. "This," he said, "will enable us to plan even better BE Days in the future."

Hickox said that he will present to the Chamber board, at today's meeting, a recommendation that BE Day be scheduled as an annual Chamber of Commerce event. He noted that other Union county communities have indicated interest in participating in the program in the future.

Plans are now underway for a La Grande Education-Business Day, at which time businessmen will spend a day visiting local schools, to gain a better understanding of school operations and problems.

UN Day Set Oct. 24;

SALEM (UPI)—Gov. Robert D. Holmes has announced appointment of Thomas Scanlon of Portland as chairman of United Nations day in Oregon, to be observed Oct. 24. Scanlon is director of research for the State Labor Council.

Governor To Speak Here Friday

Governor Robert D. Holmes will speak at the Farm Bureau Hall in Island City Friday, Oct. 10, in the second in a series of candidate meetings sponsored by the Union County Farm Bureau Women.

This will be a public meeting with the candidate answering questions that include taxes, state departments, education and labor legislation.

The meeting, beginning at 2:30 p.m., will be followed by a coffee hour to allow citizens of the county to meet the Governor personally.

Holmes' opponent for the governorship, Mark Hatfield, spoke at the Farm Bureau last week in the same type of question and answer session.



SLICK TRICK—Any housewife could tell you that soap companies are noted for their slick advertising tricks. But postmen can tell you that fiction, for them, are oftentimes facts. Take a look at that load of soap hanging from postman Bill Corey's neck. That's a fact, Corey says, not fiction. Anyway, if you find a can of soap in your mailbox, it's really a fact. (Observer Photo)

YOU CAN BUY BETTER IN LA GRANDE

TODAY Restaurants and Eating Establishments

NEXT WEEK Men's Fashions