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WEATHER Partly sunny and cooler; chance of scattered showers over mountains; high Tuesday 70-75; low 32-40 tonight with chance of local frosts.

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Adm. 'Bull' Halsey **Dies**; **Eisenhower Pays High Tribute** COMMANDED THIRD FLEET IN WORLD WAR II ACTION

FISHERS ISLAND, N.Y. (UPI) — Fleet Adm. William F. (Bull) Halsey, 76, commander of the Third Fleet in the Pacific during World War II and leader of America's first offensive move after Pearl Harbor, died Sunday in his

sleep. The implacable fighter who had carried his attacks to the Japanese homeland by the end of the war was pronounced dead of a coronary occlu-

capital.

leaders.

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sion at 11:45 a.m. e.d.t.

hour past his usual time. Ike Lost "Personal Friend"

President Eisenhower, in

Between July 10 and Aug. 15, when the war ended, Halsey's

2,804 enemy planes and sank or

"Hit Hard, Fast, Often"

"Hit hard, hit fast, hit often" were his orders, and "kill Japs,

kill Japs, and then kill more

Japs" his motto. The triumph and mastery of the

halis, Wash.

Portland boy.

damaged 148 warships and 1,59

enemy merchant vessels.



To 'Rescue' Minister

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI)—Raul Castro and a band of Cuban revolutionaries were flying here today to "rescue" the Cuban for eign minister and to present proof that the Dominican Republic was trying to overthrow the Cuban for trying to overthrow the Cuban government.

The foreign minister, Raul Roa, was reported to have received forces destroyed or damaged death threats from the Domini-2,804 enemy planes and sank or cans while attending the meeting of the Western Hemisphere foreign ministers here. The Domini-can Republic denied the charges.

Roa has accused the Dominicans of attempting to invade Cusea and by air and in-sources said he would ba by blame the Dominican Republic war's final days were a long voytoday for staging an invasion of Haiti and blaming it on the Fidel Castro movement. The Japanese navy seemed in

Venezuela was moving to try to all but complete control of the Pavenezueia was moving to try to all but complete control of the Pa-head off the expected fireworks with a resolution condemning dic-tatorships in the Western Hemi-sphere. Venezuelan Foreign Min-er those first bombs fell, Halsey ister Luis Arcaya was especially directed the first American couneager to indict Generalissimo Ra- ter-blow.



North Powder stands next to his "Carmen Eyes" Gladiolus that won him the Grand Champion award. He was also given a trophy. Dick also won the award last (Observer Photo)

statement released at Gettysburg. Joseph Boy Is Killed Pa., said he had lost "a personal friend" and "all Americans have lost one of their great national As Car, Bike Collide; Raul Castro de successful campaigns in the Pacific and the exploits of the 6 Others Die In State forces under his command are a brilliant part of American mili-tary history," the President said. It was Bull Halsey who vowed

brilliant part of American mili-tary history," the President said. It was Bull Halsey who vowed while the war was raging that he would ride the emperor's white horse through the streets of To-kyo. He did not keep that prom-ise, but he did push the war to were thrown from the vehicle.

The car was driven by Earl Mrs. James Lloyd Norman, 51 Beilke of Oswego, Oregon. The Martie Creek was injured fatally accident happened about 5 p.m., Sunday in a collision between a Saturday, on the Sheep Creek pickup truck and car a mile south br. James Colfman of Joseph will conduct a post mortem this afternoon and Wallowa county district attorney, Keith Wilson, is conducting an investigation. At least six other news

At least six other persons met their death in Oregon week was lost Saturday when an out board motorboat turned over near the mouth of the Columbia river. end auto accidents and drownings In addition a Salem woman was His companion, Charles Dison, 42, killed in an accident near Che-Portland, was pulled from the

An Estacada couple and a The body of George Hillgen, 45, Myrtle Creek woman, besides Redmond, was recovered Sunday the Joseph boy, died in traffic mishaps. Drownings claimed the from Paulina lake about 40 miles south of Bend. He drowned late lives of a Redmond man and a Saturday when a boat overturned. Two companions, Dr. James John Turnbull, 53, and his wife, Emily, 50, of Estacada, were kill-Smith, and Lester Barclay, both of Redmond, made their way to shore. Fire Department

Anna E. Jones, 42, Salem, was

Little Rock Outwardly Quiet; **Tension Mounts Behind Scene**

long calmly for a short dis

tance, then slid off and trotted

away, none the worse for the

trip.

Conference Committee BOSSIE BUMS RIDE **ON TRUCK HOOD** To Consider Compromise CALLINGTON, England (UPI)—Truck driver William Hill picked up an unexpected hitchhiker Saturday. He was **On Tough Reform Bill** driving along a lane, calm as WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate agreed after a long you please, when a cow jumped over a hedge and landed smack on the hood of his truck. The hey diddle diddle cow rode

and heated wrangle today to send the tough House labor bill to a congressional conference committee to see if a compromise with the milder Senate version can be worked

Republican senators who favor the House bill did not press a move, favored by some, to by-pass the joint House-Senate comference and force an immediate showdown on the Senate

floor But they kept the Senate tied Escapees up for more than two hours while they sought assurances from Democratic leaders that they would have an opportunity to vote on the House hill later if the con-Are Back ference became deadlocked. The action to send the bill to

In Cells conference was approved with on-"noes" heard.

ly a scattering of "noes" Mundt Chief Objector Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.), vice chairman of the Senate Rackets Committee, was chief spokes- day night are back in their cells work. man for the opposing conference today group although he never formally

offered a motion to bypass it. He said he was not trying to after throwing a blanket over the offered a motion to bypass it. block the conference but only to prevent the "Unhappy eventual-ity" that the Senate would never head of Jay Conley who is the court house janitor. Cornelius who is 16,

have an opportunity to vote for himself in at the Arnold Coler a measure stronger than the farm on the foothill road beyond Kennedy-Ervin bill approved by Hot Lake yesterday morning the Senate. Provost was picked up by State

He expressed fear the conferees Police about 2 p.m. yesterday or either would weaken the house- Highway 30 east of North Powder passed Landrum-Griffin bill or Provost did not resist arrest police would reach a stalemate. spokesmen said. Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), who will be ranking Republican The two who jumped almost 25

feet from a second floor window Senate conferee, served notice that he will move to discharge in the court house to make their the conference if there is no prog ress within seven days. Johnson Lists Possibilities

Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.) repeatedly stated that if the conferees could not ammer said.

Cornelius will be held for Che agree, they could come back for more instructions or the Senate halis reformatory authorities and Provost will be sentenced this could discharge them. This, he said, would bring a vote the issue of whether afternoon on a forgery charge.

accept the house version or insist **Benny Fields** on the senate bill. Johnson said it was not unrea Dies At 65; sonable to expect that the conference committee might come up with a compromise that would be more effective than either the Wife At Side House or Senate bill. Sen. John L. McClellan (D-

Fields, 65, the "minister minstrel Ark.), chairman of the Rackets Committee, agreed that the hill man'' should go to conference although he favored the House version. a 60-year entertainment career died Sunday after a heart attack Senate Republican Leader Ever-ett M. Dirksen (R-III.) also fa-His wife and former partner, Blossom Seeley, was with him when he died in their apartment vored following the usual confer-ence procedure.

Negroes Attend Classes

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)-Two Little Rock high schools began the second week of token in tegration quietly today and school officials reported students were ignoring an opportunity to use a state law providing for segregated classes inside the schools.

There were no disturbances as the three Negro girls attending Hall went to class, and the one Negro boy who has integrated Central arrived books in hand.

The situation was one of outward quiet. But there was an undercurrent of tension as the community and other southern Larry Morand Cornelius and states waited to see how the lat-

Brow Provost who escaped from est legal weapon against mass the county jail around 11 p.m. Fri-integration of schools would

This latest weapon is a "sleep-They escaped by way of an upper er" law put on the Arkansas statute books in 1958 among a package of segregation bills. It provides that no student shall be turned forced to attend classes with a

member of another race. In effect, it would provide for segregated classes in integrated schools.

Attack On Law Expected Everett Tucker Jr., president of

the Little Rock School Board said the law would be complied with as long as it is still valid. He said he is "confident" it will

be attacked. escape were not injured and only Wiley A. Branton, Arkansas at-hungry upon their return to jail, torney for the National Assn. for Sheriff H. A. Klinghammer said, the Advancement of Colored People, said the law would be at-tacked if one of the four Negroes attending Central or Hail High School is denied the use of school Provost did complain of some pain in his ankle yesterday, Klingfacilities or classrooms with students because of race.

Both Branton and Roy Wilkins executive secretary of the NAACP, pointed out the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in the 1948 case of McLaurin vs Oklahoma University Board of Regents that "a Negro once admitted to an in-tegrated school could not be segregated within the school." McLaurin was a Negro teacher

NEW YORK (UPD - Benny who entered the university to , 65, the "minister ministrel study for a doctorate and was whose soft shoe song and segregated in the cafeteria. Iidance acts carried him through brary and in one instance forced a 60-year entertainment career. to sit in an alcove off a classroom

Attorney Invokes Statute

His wife and former partner, Blossom Seeley, was with him when he died in their apartment at a hotel here. They had just returned from a month-long ap-

The La Grande fire department was called to a hay fire and grass fire Sunday afternoon. Firemen were called to the fael Trujillo as a dictator and thus steal some of Raul Castro's thunder. Reports persisted that Cuban Premier Fidel Castro also would ter, Mrs. Margaret Halsey Spru-Halsey married the former Answers Alarms pearance at Las Vegas. "After 37 years it's over." Miss Seeley sobbed. "No more 'melan-choly Baby.' I have nothing left." High School, where three Negro A La Grande man was arrested ter, Mrs. Margaret Halsey Spru-ance, and six grandchildren. "He was one of our greatest fighting admirals," Gen. Douglas aid signal from the Island City MacArthur said Sunday, "and his be associated with our great vic-be associated with our great vic-Terrell Powell, superinterprin-of schools, said he told the prin-of schools, said he told the prin-"Melancholy Baby" and "Lullacome here, and a group of Cu- ance, and six grandchildren. ban newspapermen said he might be traveling "incognito." But Raul told newsmen during a stop-over at Caracas, Venezuela, Fidel by of Broadway" had been Fields theme songs. They were married in 1922. In the late 1930s Fields seemed to be slipping from the spotlight, but he made a successful come or McLeod's request, and any other similar requests. would not come because he had be associated with our great vic-Fire trucks were also called to Oregon coast. He was lost July 19 between Mt. Emily Camp and on Jefferson St. no use for the Organization of the 1400 block on Z Ave., to battle when a boat capsized. Also lost Lehman Springs. a grass fire. Firemen were able in the accident was Dr. Arthur T. to control the fire before it spread to several buildings in the area. tory over Japan." **Fairview Home** Bonsor was arrested at the inter-American States sponsoring the back and in 1952 a movie b section of Palmer and Oak Streets. Bail was set at \$10 and a hearing titled "Somebody Loves Me" was session, neutral Latin American nations prevailed on Cuba and Mary Put La section of Palmer and Oak Streets. Superintendent scheduled for Thursday at 3 p.m. produced May Put Hat **Dies In Salem** Haiti to leave until after approval of the resolutions any debate of the small group reported to have invaded Haiti last week. SALEM (UPI) - Dr. Irvin B. In The Ring Hill, 44, superintendent of Fair-view Home for the mentally re-ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) - Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said today he "might" run for president if he could be convinced he could "deal effectively and constructivetarded here, died today. The veteran administrator had been seriously ill last year. He appeared to be recovering, but WANTED lapsed into a coma while visiting his parents, State Rep. and Mrs. ly with problems facing the coun "I would never decide to be a candidate for higher office unless Imbler Earl Hill of Cushman. He died in an ambulance on the I was convinced these factors were true," Rockefeller told a way to Salem Hill was head of Fairview home since 1946. He was married and the father of three children. news conference. Asked if the availability of oth-Correspondent er candidates would influence his decision, he replied: Dr. D. L. Calicrate, assistant superintendent, will take over unfor the "I think one can't disassociate any decision from all surroundtil a replacement is found for Hill. Gov. Mark Hatfield commented: Gov. Mark Hatfield commented: "Irv Hill was one of those rare individuals who not only refused to be detoured by his own handi-cap but also dedicated himself to a life-time of serving the less for-tunate in our society." (Hill, a frail-looking man, had suffered from tuberculosis earlier in life). ing factors. I would stress that La Grande my own decision be made on a positive basis on terms of op-portunity of service which I feel I might be able to perform under certain circumstances." Observer In reply to a question of wheth-er popularity polls would deter-mine his decision, Rockefeller said, "I think the professionals give more weight to the polls than the general public." Generous Allowance. **Complete** Details in life) in life). The governor added "the facili-ties and friendships he built at Fairview are high tribute to his rare combination of practical ad-ministrative skill and warm perat Observer Office Rockefeller emphasized he was not a candidate for any public effice at this time. He pointed out however, there were "two hur-dles" a candidate must face-500 ACRES GO UP IN SMOKE or Contact Bill Bebout Flames burned approximately 500 acres of range land near Union Saturday after-noon. The flames flared up again around 11 p.m. and the fire department was called and quickly extinguished the flames. The property is owned by Bill Dobbins. Rob-ert Withycombe, A. J. Wagner and Ralph and Bert Titus. (Observer Photo) HOT SPOT - Firemen battled flames Saturday aftersonality. Ph. WO 3-3161 State officials said Fairview was noon on 500 acres of range land. Flame fighters had to regarded as one of the best hon of its type in the United States make a second trip to the scene of the blaze when nomination and election. flames flared again late in the evening. (Observer)

UNITY HOUSE Pa (UPD-Stunned members of the AFL-C10 Executive Council met today to consider their next move in a battle against what they term union-busting labor legislation. The council is certain to discuss future opposition at the polls to Congressmen who voted for the House-approved Landrum - Grif

AFL-CIO

Considers

Next Move

last Thursday. Top AFL-CIO leaders, opening heir summer meeting at this unon-operated resort in the Pocono Mountains, appear reconciled to

promise by Senate-House con-ferees could not produce legislahighcommand.

ship, one AFL-ClO vice presiden said

growing cooler toward the Demo crats, he told a reporter refer ring to heavy Democratic support for passage of the House bill fa-vored by President Eisenhower

to be casually sifting the 229-201 roll call vote by which the House passed the measure co-sponsored by Rep. Phil M. Landrum (D-Ga.) and Rep. Robert P. Griffin (R-Mich.).

One union official said only a handful out of 54 House members who received labor support in political campaigns last fall voted for the Landrum-Griffin proposal. The measure passed with "yes" votes of 134 Republicans and 96 Democrats. All but three of the

latter were from either southern

fin Bill when the chips were down

defeat in the legislative fight. In the eyes of the AFL-CIO, Senate-passed bill is bad and the House version is worse. Any com-

tion more favorable to labor's The losing battle in the House caused new disappointment in the Democratic congressional leader

"You can say that labor

and business organizations. AFL-CIO leaders were reported