

WEATHER

Mostly fair through Tuesday; patches fog north valleys tonight and Tuesday; highs 36-48; low 12-22.

LA GRANDE OBSERVER

82nd Issue 64th Year

LA GRANDE, OREGON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1959

8 Pages Five Cents



HAND OF FRIENDSHIP

Dr. Gopal Joarder, right, Indian by birth but now a naturalized U. S. citizen, greets Richard Neely, his host in La Grande while the international lecturer was here for a series of talks before various groups. Dr. Joarder first addressed an EOC assembly Friday. Friday night he appeared before a joint meeting of local churches, and on Saturday he spoke to the American Association of University Women.

(Observer Photo)

U.S. To Launch Huge Radio Mirror Type Satellite Soon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States plans to launch a huge "radio mirror" satellite next spring that may pave the way eventually for instantaneous world wide television.

The satellite will be an aluminum-coated balloon, as tall as a 10-story building. Radio stations will be able to bounce signals off it to other stations thousands of miles away.

Ultimately the National Aeronautics and Space Administration expects to put enough satellites into orbit to create a space communications system for the world. This would make it possible for any community on earth to tune in on a TV broadcast from any other community.

In announcing the new Project Echo Sunday, NASA made an exception to its long-standing policy of withholding information on such undertakings until after they have been launched.

Chains Required In Oregon Areas

SALEM (UPI) — The State Highway Department said today that chains were required for travel at Warm Springs junction due to a silver thaw. Snow flurries were reported in Santiam pass and chains were advised there.

Motorists were advised to carry chains also for travel to Government Camp, east side of the McKenzie, Baker, La Grande, Pendleton, Meacham, Prospect, and the Wilson river and Sunset summits.

BIRTH CONTROL VS. CANDIDATES

Top Democrat Doubts 'Stand' By Kennedy On Issue Harmful

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Whip Mike Mansfield said today he did not think the birth control controversy would hurt the presidential chances of Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) "or anyone else."

Mansfield, a Catholic like Kennedy, said he thought the country was "more broad-minded, more understanding and more tolerant" than in 1928 when the religious issue worked against Democratic nominee Alfred E. Smith.

"The country as a whole realizes that if a man becomes president, he is bound by the Constitution and must act accordingly, and in that sense there is a distinct differential between church and state," Mansfield said.

But, Mansfield added, "so far as the question itself is concerned, I think it is purely academic because there is no intention it will be made a government policy."

Regardless of the birth control issue, Mansfield said he still thought Kennedy was out in front for the Democratic nomination (Mo.) and Hubert H. Humphrey (Minn.) running second and third. "But the men to watch," Mansfield said, are Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.) and Adlai E. Stevenson, unsuccessful Democratic nominee in 1952 and 1956.

Employment In Slight Drop Here

Employment in the La Grande area is on a moderate decline, according to information released by Ernest Burrows, manager of the Oregon Employment Service in the city.

Levels of employment held firm in retail trade and service industries, Burrows pointed out. He said the decreases were noted in logging, lumber, transportation and construction during the month of November.

Heavy construction operations on U.S. Highway 30 is continuing on schedule with weather conditions favorable for most of the month.

The active job applicant file in the La Grande office increased from 394 in October to 567 at the end of November. One hundred of the claims are from Walla Walla County residents. New claims for unemployment insurance totaled 232 compared to 204 in October and 319 a year ago.

Smiling Pope Greets Ike With Handshake

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John XXIII greeted President Eisenhower with a smile and a handshake here Sunday and called on God to help his "noble efforts" to promote world peace.

The whirlwind Eisenhower visit to the Vatican — the first paid by an incumbent president in 40 years — broke numerous precedents. Although it was nominally a private call, it got most of the trimmings usually reserved for formal "state visits."

For the first time that anyone could remember, Domenico Cardinal Tardini, Vatican secretary of state, was present at Eisenhower's meeting with the Pope instead of awaiting a formal call from the President later.

The President was accompanied by his interpreter, Lt. Col. Vernon Walters, but his services were not needed. The Pope spoke English, doing so on an official occasion for the second time in his reign.

The Pope welcomed the President with a brief address in Italian. They spoke together in English in the papal library, and then the Pope read a brief farewell message in English.

"We earnestly invoke the powerful assistance of God... in your noble efforts as the untiring servant of your people and the cause of peace in the world," the Pontiff said in his welcoming address.

In his farewell remarks, Pope John said: "We beg your excellency to discern in these words of ours an expression of the sentiments of benevolence and admiration which we cherish for the American people. The sentiments and good wishes... we are glad to extend from our heart to your excellency personally."

Later, at the airport, Eisenhower told Premier Antonio Segni that he was "inspired by the Pope's approval of the efforts made by the countries of the free world to achieve peace and justice."

Along with former President Truman, former Secretary of State Dean Acheson and other leading Democrats, they endorsed the council's statement of principles hitting the Republicans on 21 issues ranging from inflation to the missile gap.

The document said all Americans hoped for the success of Eisenhower's present mission, but then it lashed out at seven years of Republican foreign policy concluding that Eisenhower had been forced against his will into a path of negotiation with Russia with no clear idea on how to achieve peace with justice.

Stevenson said on a television program that he had "some misgivings" about Eisenhower's trip as a precedent that should only be applied in the future in cases of "real emergency."

"I think it would be a great mistake if we converted the office of the President, the chief executive of this country, the most powerful secular office on earth, which has more to do than any human being can manage, into a traveling salesman for the United States," Stevenson said.



OLD STUFF — Officer Dell Costillio (right) may appear to be picking the pockets of former mobster Mickey Cohen but he is really just frisking him in the Los Angeles jail. Cohen was arrested and booked on suspicion of murder in connection with the slaying of underworld figure Jack O'hara. Whalen in an Italian restaurant in the San Fernando Valley. Cohen was eating in the restaurant at the time. He was later freed.

Police Hold Back Cheering Mobs From Ike In Pakistan

MILLION PERSONS SWARM ABOUT PRESIDENTIAL VAN

KARACHI, Pakistan (UPI) — President Eisenhower carried his peace campaign into Asia today and received such a tumultuous welcome from one million Pakistanis that mounted police had to charge the crowds to keep them from engulfing the presidential procession.

Eisenhower, on the first trip by an American president to Communist-ruled Asia, pledged that the U. S. and Pakistan would work for a just peace for all mankind. A flight of U. S. donated Saboteur fighters flew overhead as he spoke.

After the brief airport ceremonies the presidential motorcade

headed into Karachi along 14 miles of roads jammed with Pakistanis who shouted "welcome Ike" and "good morning" to the President.

Once in Karachi the crowds became so thick that progress became almost impossible. The President had changed from a cream colored Cadillac convertible to a Victorian state carriage drawn by six horses when the crowds became unmanageable.

The mounted police did their work and the open carriage driven by scarlet-clad coachmen moved safely through the crowd and reached the house of Pakistani President Mohammed Ayub Khan through the flag-waving screeching welcome.

Stands Trip Well

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said Eisenhower conferred for 20 to 30 minutes with Ayub on arrival at the presidential palace. This could be considered the start of their substantive talks.

Eisenhower was deeply moved by the welcome, the greatest by far ever given a visitor to Pakistan. Many of their welcome shouts were in Arabic but through the tumult there came the "Ike, Ike Ike" he has heard in every country — this time pronounced as in America.

The President, jaunty and smiling despite the rigorous schedule, stepped from his orange and silver plane into bright sunshine and one of the greatest welcomes of his own career.

Biggest Crowd so Far

Eisenhower told members of his staff after he arrived at his quarters he never had anything like today's reception. He said he was overwhelmed with gratitude for the warmth and enthusiasm of the public's greeting.

After a rest and some work with his staff in the guest house, Eisenhower was scheduled to join Ayub and other Pakistani government leaders for dinner tonight.

His departure from Ankara was almost as electrifying as his arrival and it was a smiling and alert President who looked up at a huge banner stretched across Esenboga Airport terminal and sent him to grinning as he read: "Take our love with you, Ike."

Hot Suspect Flees Jail

PENDLETON (UPI) — A murder suspect escaped from the Umatilla county jail Sunday night after beating a jailer.

A large-scale manhunt was on north of here for Wilfred Ogden Jr., 28, Pasco, Wash., who was scheduled to enter a plea Tuesday in connection with the Oct. 8 fatal shooting of Hermiston, Ore., Policeman Ronald Kilby.

Jailer John Garrett, 52, was hospitalized with bruises and lacerations. Police said Ogden apparently somehow managed to short circuit his jail cell lock and then jumped Garrett. Garrett was beaten with his keys.

Police said that later a car was reported stolen here and that after a chase at a high rate of speed on Highway 395, the car was abandoned near Cold Springs Grange about 25 miles north of here.



SPACE FLIGHT — Sam, a seven-pound monkey, was rocketed into space from Wallops Island, Va., and later recovered in a test of satellite escape equipment. The escape equipment, being tested in conjunction with the Astronaut project, may later save many human lives. Dr. Lynn Brown of Univ. of Texas checks over monkey wearing equipment similar to that which Sam wore.

Sea Commander Says Pearl Harbor Attack Taught U.S. 'Lesson'

PEARL HARBOR (UPI) — U.S. Pacific Commander Adm. Harry D. Felt said today on the 18th anniversary of the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor that he hoped the attack taught the American people "never again to allow weakness to invite disaster."

Adm. Herbert G. Hopwood, Pacific Fleet commander in chief, said no enemy ever again would take the fleet by such a fatal surprise.

Hopwood said his 250,000 men and officers and 450 ships were today a "modern, mobile, flexible and mighty (force) constantly on guard, ready to move to deliver a powerful attack upon anyone foolish enough to strike at our nation or our allies."

Felt and Hopwood made their statements as they prepared to join with Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), Hawaii's Lt. Gov. James Kealoha and other dignitaries in a solemn anniversary ceremony aboard the rusted hulk of the battleship Arizona, she lies half buried in the mud of Pearl Harbor with 1,102 entombed

bodies of men who went down with her on the "day of infamy," Dec. 7, 1941.

It is expected that by next year's anniversary the Arizona will be enshrined in a fitting \$300,000 monument built with funds raised in a national appeal.

Until then, the ship remains much the same shattered wreck she became when a Japanese dive bomber scored a "one in a million" hit within minutes after the attack on Pearl Harbor was launched at 7:55 a.m.

The Arizona, hit in her ammunition and fuel compartments, erupted "literally like a volcano," according to the official Navy story and sank in 8 1/2 minutes. In his anniversary statement, Felt said "there can be no more fitting memorial to those who heroically died here 15 years ago than that their sacrifice has taught our people the principle that war and its horrors can best be averted by holding high a shield of deterrent strength and a sword of resolute determination never again to allow weakness to invite disaster."

Bill Hindman, Elgin, Named 'Man Of Year'

ELGIN (Special) — Bill Hindman, Elgin, Friday night was named winner of the 1959 Oregon Conservation Man of the Year award. Don Price, circulation supervisor of the Portland Oregonian, presented the award.

Sponsored jointly by the Oregonian and the Oregon Wheat League, the announcement of this year's award was made at the League's 32nd annual banquet in Pendleton.

Hindman owns and operates some 5,000 acres near Elgin. Part of the farm is made up of his grandfather's original homestead of 1872.

The farm is situated in an area where range land and forests make up a high percentage of the total acres. These uses represent some 3,900 acres. Tillable crop land totals 1,100 acres.

Stubble mulch (trashy fallow), strip cropping, and crop rotations have been the three major practices used by Hindman in preventing soil erosion.

Pasture Land
Wheat and fallow each occupy 270 acres. Alfalfa is grown on 160 acres and peas on some 95 acres. Marion blue grass occupies 40 acres for grass seed production. Hindman has placed 180 acres of the tillable land in improved pasture. Drainage ditches and tilling have increased the productivity of 85 acres of wild meadow hayland.

Forestry projects in 4-H have

paid off for Hindman. He has always been conservation minded and much of his range land is covered with forest. The removal of brush, thinning of new growth, and the pruning of low limbs has opened the forest canopy and decreased competition for grass on 100 acres of forest range land.

The cleared acres now support a good stand of grass and trees where originally only trees and brush grew. Selective logging is also practiced on the forested area.

At present his range land supports 100 head of cattle with good to spare. Herein lies the success of his range renovation-establishing the grass and building up herd numbers later.

Hindman takes an active part in communitarian activities as a member of the Elgin School board; member of the Elgin FFA advisory board; director, Union County Livestock Association and President, Elgin Farm Bureau. He is also a member of the Elgin Stampers Riding Club, and the La Grande Elks Lodge. Billy's main hobby is the production of Belgian draft horses.

HITS RIGHTS COMMISSION
JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala.), appearing on a filmed Citizens Council program Sunday night, charged that the federal Civil Rights Commission has "kept alive the turmoil and strife" between whites and Negroes.