

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	77	56	.00
Portland	75	57	.00
San Francisco	69	52	.00
Chicago	71	53	.00
New York	71	54	.00

FORECAST (from U. S. Weather Bureau, McNary Field, Salem): Increasing cloudiness with some showers possible this afternoon and tonight. High today near 73, low tonight near 55. Temperature at 11:01 a.m. was 47 degrees.

2 Salem Attorneys Die as Seas Lash Boat at Coast

Edward Piasecki, D.A. Young Killed Near Newport Bar

W. H. Paulus Fights Way to Beach

NEWPORT — Two prominent Salem attorneys, Donald A. Young, 58, and Edward K. Piasecki, 72, were swept to their deaths in the fog-shrouded Pacific Saturday when their boat capsized in heavy waves at the entrance to Yaquina Bay.

The third occupant of the craft, William H. Paulus, vice president of Paulus Bros. Cannery at Salem, fought his way to the beach and was taken to Toledo Hospital suffering from severe shock and injured shoulder. He was not seriously hurt. Young's body was found tossing in the surf more than a mile to the south. There were few marks on the body and Coastguardsmen administered artificial respiration for nearly three hours until Coroner Frank Parker pronounced him dead. He appeared to have died of shock or a blow on the head rather than drowning. He was in the water about 45 minutes. Young was president of the Salem Senators Baseball Club.



DONALD A. YOUNG



EDWARD K. PIASECKI

Sen. McCarthy Sends Reviews Via Free Mail

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Sun said Saturday night a large brown manila envelope, bearing the frank of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) and marked "Public Document—Free" has been delivered in Baltimore.

Inside, the newspaper said, was a four-page reprint of a review of the senator's book, "McCarthyism," which appeared in the magazine, "The Freeman."

"The tenor of the review: Very, very favorable," the newspaper said. "Most of the back page of the reprint was taken up with an advertisement of the 'Freeman.' It offered additional reprints for 10 cents a copy, also reprints of other articles for the same price."

"And it also invites subscriptions at \$5 a year for the magazine. 'All this was mailed free under the frank of Sen. Joseph McCarthy.'"

Ground-Breaking Set Monday for TV Tower in Portland

PORTLAND (AP)—Ground will be broken Monday on Council Crest for Portland's first television station.

Empire Coil Co. of New York, which will build the station, will put up a 210-foot tower at the site, which has been provided by the city for all TV transmitters which may be installed in the future.

Vice President R. G. Freeman said the station, to be called KPTV, should be on the air by Thanksgiving. The station, which will transmit on the ultra high frequency range, will be affiliated with the National Broadcasting Company.

RAIL YARD BOMBED
SEOUL (AP)—Eleven big B-29 Superforts roared through flak and Red fighter planes Saturday night and dumped their bombs on a sprawling rail yard only one mile from the Yalu River border of Manchuria, the Far East Air Forces announced Saturday.

Yaquina Bar Scene of Fishing Trip Tragedy



The Yaquina Bay bar at Newport, 100 miles southwest of Salem, was the scene of tragedy Saturday morning when three Salem men were swept from their capsized fishing boat (at the approximate location of the center arrow shown above.) Lost were Donald A. Young and Edward K. Piasecki. Found injured on the beach (arrow at left) was William H. Paulus, who is expected to recover.

Anti-British Feeling Runs High in Japan

TOKYO (AP)—The British are buffeted by a wave of unpopularity in Japan.

Hardly a day passes without an anti-British story in the press or an anti-British speech in the Diet.

The current diplomatic wrangle over two British sailors, convicted of robbery by a Japanese court, is only the latest in the series of pin-pricks between the two nations.

Feeling has reached a point where some serious-minded Japanese editors and politicians are telling their more excited fellow citizens to take it easy—that a breach between the two island nations would make none but the Communists happy.

The open display of anti-British feeling dates from the first of the year. Its causes stem from trading problems, money problems, and national and racial consciousness.

Babies Placed on Quota Basis at Air Force Base

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. (AP)—They've put a monthly quota on babies at the Base hospital.

There are now 1,500 families living on the base, and the hospital will limit the number of newborn babies delivered each month to 60.

Expectant mothers will be asked to have their babies elsewhere after the monthly quota has been reached.

"The limitation is regrettable," says Col. C. I. Ferris, base commander, "but it is necessary because of lack of facilities and shortage of medicals."

De Valera Undergoes Surgery on Eyes

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands (AP)—Irish Premier Eamon De Valera underwent surgery here Friday in an effort to save his failing eyesight.

Friends in Dublin said he was suffering from glaucoma—a hardening of the eyeballs—and might have to give up the premiership if it did not respond to treatment.

De Valera is 69.

CORDER GIVEN LIFE SENTENCE
ROSEBURG (AP)—Circuit Judge Carl E. Wimberly Saturday sentenced Carl J. Corder, 32, Tenmile, Ore., to life in the Oregon State Prison.

Corder pleaded guilty to a charge of second degree murder in the fatal shooting of Mrs. Alice Craven, Reston, July 27. The two had quarreled after leaving a Tenmile tavern.

Soviet Asks Quick Big 4 Conclave on Reich Peace Pact

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia proposed Sunday a Big Four-Power meeting on a German peace treaty to be held not later than October.

The Soviet government called for the meeting with Britain, France and the United States to consider a peace treaty, formation of an All-German government, All-German elections, and a time limit for withdrawal of occupation forces by the Big Four powers.

The Soviets said they would discuss a German Elections Commission as proposed by the three Western powers but only following the discussion of the peace treaty and formation of an all-German government.

The Soviet proposals were contained in notes handed the three Western ambassadors in Moscow by Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky late Saturday.

The Soviet note outlined at length serious objections to the Western Power proposals as contained in their notes of July 10 and concluded by declaring: "Nevertheless the Soviet government is prepared to discuss at a meeting of the four powers the question proposed by the governments of the three powers on a commission for investigation of conditions for carrying out free elections in All Germany."

The government newspaper Izvestia published the note in its Sunday morning edition. Moscow Radio began broadcasting the note early Sunday.

In Washington, the State Department said the note was coded in Moscow and was coming in slowly, but would have to be decoded before study and comment.

The proposals at first glance appeared to be similar to the ones delivered last March 10 to the Western Big Three ambassadors and later rejected. There has been a series of exchanges since then.

Most Salem Schools Plan to Start Sept. 8

First day of school for most of Salem's several thousand youngsters will be September 8.

All Salem district public schools plus Sacred Heart Academy, St. Joseph's and St. Vincent's schools are to hold first day classes two weeks from Monday. (News of schools throughout the valley on page 16.)

Registration for public school pupils will be held Friday, Sept. 5 at the various schools with teachers to be on hand for consultation Thursday also.

Freshmen at Sacred Heart will register Sept. 2 and take entrance examinations the following day. Other classes register Sept. 4 and 5. About 270 are expected to enroll there.

Salem school district facilities are expected to be ready for school opening with two new buildings to receive classes for the first time. Connell C. Ward, clerk-manager of the district, said the Hoover and Rosedale elementary schools would probably be ready as would the Middle Grove addition. Other projects have been completed or are nearing completion, Ward said Saturday.

Weathermen Undaunted Keep Rain on Forecast

Salem's rain for Saturday must have gone astray, but notwithstanding, today's prediction hints "increasing cloudiness with some showers possible this afternoon and tonight."

Weathermen of the U. S. Weather Bureau at McNary Field chalked up another dry day making 55 straight with no measurable precipitation. Last year's record was 53.

PORTLAND (AP)—The election of four members of the board of governors of the Oregon State Bar was announced Saturday.

Secretary Lee W. Karr said the four would take office at the state bar convention in Bend, Sept. 4-6. They are: Wendell Wyatt, Astoria, first district; Orval D. York, John Day, second district; Thomas H. Tongue III, Portland, re-elected in third district; Samuel M. Bove, Grants Pass, fourth district.

petition in the United States for Eisenhower in the 1952 campaign. Phillips said Saturday his sole interest was in getting their man (Eisenhower) elected. "Whatever the national and state committees do as long as that is accomplished is alright with me," Phillips said.

Neither Phillips nor Hatfield will attend a conference of state Republican leaders today at Delake with Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.), who placed Sen. Richard M. Nixon's name in nomination for the vice presidency. Orput, Gard, Robert A. Elliott, Medford, chairman of the Republican state committee and Mrs. Marshall E. Cornett, Republican national committeewoman and William C. Robinson, Portland, chairman of the Multnomah county central committee are included among those expected to confer with Knowland.

SEEMS TO BE

By Charles A. Sprague

On the floor of the valley the stubble fields shine golden in the sunlight. On the hills that border the lowlands the pastures are burned brown. Here and there a combine harvester labors early and late, trying to catch up with the calendar. The tired earth, its seasonal fecundity spent, lies prone to welcome the life-renewing rains.

For it is late August, the dog days of the year, when time seems to stand still, but when nature sets its signals for a change of season.

It is different in the high altitudes. There is no spring in the high mountains. Winter holds its grip tight, with wrappings of snow and ice about the mountain peaks.

Then suddenly the blazing sun breaks its icy fingers, the snow fields recede and summer carpets the alpine parks with avalanche lilies, and blue lupin and magenta paintbrush and sprays of heather. Flowers must make haste to bloom in the short season which summer brings to the mountains.

The snow melt dries off quickly, the soil soon parches, and frost waits only a favorable moment to recover its dominion. Even now the clouds are forming their regiments and battalions around the high peaks. Shortening days make briefer the sun's warm beneficence. Evening winds down the mountain slopes take on a sharper chill.

On lower altitudes the huckleberries are hurrying to change their color from red to blue-purple; the mountain hemlock and alpine firs have made the few inches of annual growth their habit. Bears must be wandering if the old come wake for another winter. Well-feathered young grouse flutter stupidly at a strange intruder; and young deer pause in open-eyed wonder before fear makes them leap into the underbrush. Dust rises in clouds in the wake of the pack-train.

But there too the signs point to a seasonal change. Vine maples have dipped their leaves in the red paintpot. The diminished streams flow around rather than over the boulders whose sun-burnt heat warms the waters sprung from the clefts of the mountains.

Nature, not man, wrote the first calendar and still determines the times and the seasons. The year has passed its zenith and curves now to close its circle—a good year as men measure years, and fruitful. Just a few days and as Ben Hur Lampman used to write "then it came on to rain."

Mine Workers Start Holiday

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Approximately 475,000 united mine workers went on a 10-day holiday Saturday as fears spread that a strike might be called by John L. Lewis late next month.

Lewis, bushy-browed chieftain of the UMW, has paved the way for a possible strike. He has notified the Federal Mediation Service a dispute exists in the coal fields a step that must be taken under the Taft-Hartley Act at least 30 days before a strike can start.

DROUGHT COST TALLED

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—Economic Minister Boris Kidric estimated Saturday the long summer drought has cost Yugoslavia approximately \$150,000,000. He said crop losses would do for the country to import wheat and lard and prevent corn and cereal exports, which had been counted on to help pay trade bills.

Portland Insuranceceman Heads Ike Drive in State

Portland insuranceceman Gordon Orput was named state chairman of the Oregon for Eisenhower committee Saturday succeeding William L. Phillips of Salem in an apparent bypass of the original Eisenhower organization in the state.

The appointment of Orput was announced as coming from Walter Williams, one of the national directors of the Eisenhower camp, and reportedly had the endorsement of Jess Gard, Republican national committeeman, and other top state Republican officials.

The move confirmed week-old rumors that Phillips, and Rep. Mark Hatfield of Salem, secretary of the Eisenhower committee, along with other members of the original Ike backers had been dropped from favor by the national organization. Hatfield was credited with circulating the first Republican

BASEBALL
Western International
At Salem 0, Yakima 3
At Victoria 8-7, Vancouver 2-10
At Tri-City 4-5, Wenatchee 3-4
At Spokane 6-0, Lewiston 9-4

Pacific Coast League
At Los Angeles 7, Portland 4
At Oakland 3, Seattle 6
At San Diego 4, Hollywood 6
At Sacramento 2, San Francisco 1

American League
At New York 1, Cleveland 0
At Boston 4, Chicago 3
At Washington 3, Detroit 6
At Philadelphia 11, St. Louis 12 (11 inn.)

National League
At Pittsburgh 2, Brooklyn 3
At St. Louis 3, New York 1
At Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 3
At Chicago 1, Boston 3