

Weather	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	52	43	.75
Portland	50	41	.25
San Francisco	50	40	.00
Chicago	37	33	.25
New York	44	36	.00

Williamette River - 2.9 feet.
 FORECAST (from U. S. Weather Bureau, McNary field, Salem): Mostly cloudy with showers today and tonight. High today near 47, low tonight near 33. Temperature at 12:01 a.m. was 40 degrees.

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IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Sprague

UNITED NATIONS, New York, Dec. 1—At United Nations conference room is located on the level just under the great hall where plenary sessions of the assembly are held. It is used most of the time for sessions of the two political committees which are known as the first committee and the "ad hoc" or special committee. Today, each held one session in this room, the ad hoc committee, which is working on the Palestine item, in the morning, and the first committee in the afternoon when it concluded work on the Indian resolution offering a means for bringing an armistice in the Korean War.

Since these two topics are the ones of sharpest controversy at the moment in UN, each committee spoke to crowded galleries. In the morning, Ambassador Eban of Israel offered his "blueprint for peace" in Palestine. He invited the Arab states to enter into direct negotiations and outlined the benefits which would flow from an accord on the issues which now separate them: Settlement of the Arab refugees, ending of the Arab boycott on trade and halting of travel and commerce. He put the blame on the Arabs for launching the war after U.N. approved a partition of Palestine.

But Ahmed Shukairi of Syria, who followed Eban and spoke for the Arabs, rejected the glowing picture painted by the Israeli delegate. He put the blame on the Jews in Palestine whose U.N. (Concluded on editorial page 4)

Top Democrats Urge 'Country Above Party'

WASHINGTON — President Truman and the man he hoped would succeed him discussed plans Thursday for recapturing control of Congress in 1954. But both expressed agreement that the country's welfare should be placed ahead of the Democratic party's.

As Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson put it: "Party interests must be subordinated to the interests of the country and the public welfare."

Hours later Truman told a news conference the Democrats should give the new Republican administration a chance to operate, and he said he will be as happy as anybody else if the Republicans operate all right.

That was the President's way of declining requests for comment on President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower's cabinet designations.

Truman said his talks with Gov. Stevenson, the unsuccessful Democratic nominee for President, dealt with plans for keeping the party alive so it can take over Congress again in 1954.

"We do not intend to try to influence Democrats in Congress to obstruct, delay or in any way imperil the national welfare and the new administration's program insofar as it is compatible with the views of our party," Stevenson said.

The Illinois governor, who came here Wednesday to discuss the party's future with Truman, had an amiable session with reporters at the White House, where he is a guest.

The Democrats' two major problems, he said, are to pay off a deficit of more than half a billion dollars and to "serve the public interest."

EDITOR IN MANILA
 MANILA (Friday) — Henry R. Luce, editor-in-chief of Time and Life magazines, arrived by air Thursday night from Hong Kong on his tour of Southeast Asia. He will leave Monday for Indonesia, Indochina and Malaya.

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



"Follow me—Shish-kobob for dinner!"

Road Bonds Urged To Finish Freeway

Approval by the 1953 legislature of an additional bond issue of \$32,000,000 would mean improvement of virtually all of Oregon's main traveled highways. Ben Chandler, state highway commission chairman, told members of the legislative highway interim committee in Salem Thursday.

The additional highway bonds also would provide money, Chandler said, to complete the Portland-Salem freeway, the southern end of the Salem by-pass and improve other major highways. A substantial part of Pacific Highway 99 would be reconstructed, widened and made a freeway in many sections, Chandler said.

The 1951 legislature authorized highway bonds aggregating \$40,000,000 as against \$72,000,000 requested, to cover a three-year period. Approximately \$10,000,000 of the bonds are yet to be sold. Chandler said approval of \$32,000,000 more bonds by the 1953

Britain Slices Defense

LONDON — Prime Minister Churchill announced a new cutback in the British defense effort Thursday to minimize entanglement of the nation's economy in an inflationary spiral.

He did not specify the size of the cut in his statement to a packed and attentive House of Commons. But he made it clear the action was designed to protect Britain's financial solvency.

"Some curtailment must now be made," Churchill said. "This will, to some extent, involve the cancellation or modification of contracts already placed."

"The reductions will, so far as possible, be brought about by spreading deliveries of equipment over a longer period. It will, however, not be possible to solve the problem entirely by spreading deliveries forward into future months or years."

This was the method used in the first cutback, Churchill's Conservative government announced last winter that Britain's long range, 13 billion dollar rearmament program, first put forward late in 1950, had been extended a year beyond the originally planned three years because of manpower and steel shortages and the effects of the nation's economic crisis. Last July Churchill warned that a further curb would be necessary to prevent "a plunge into bankruptcy."

Churchill stated that Britain is as determined as ever to carry her full share in the efforts of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Britain is now spending 1,462,000,000 pounds (\$4,093,000,000) a year for defense. More than a third of this goes for new weapons.

Photos Strong Reminder for Driving Care

Persons involved in auto accidents have an added reminder of what such things can result in from a framed display at Salem city police station showing true pictures of several graphic Salem area crashes.

The pictures are hung just above the table where drivers fill out accident forms and are titled, "Will You Be Next?" The pictures were taken on the spot at accidents throughout the Willamette Valley and portray everything from fatal auto-pedestrian encounters to train collisions with autos and motorcycle smashups.

Each picture has been labeled and assists in telling the story portrayed by twisted wreckage and mangled bodies. A few of the labels read: "Squeeze Play," "One man slept—two sleep now," "Fall to stop—fall to live," "Don't stop—don't look; never listen," and "Quick throttle—slow brake."

City police have advised everyone filling out accident forms to study the lesson told in this series in the hope that some accidents might be minimized.

Rites Monday For A. Karlin, War Casualty

Funeral services for Arnold William Karlin, 23-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Karlin of Marion, who was killed in Korean action in October, will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Clough-Barrick Chapel.

Interment will be at Belcrest Memorial Park, with the Rev. F. H. Becker officiating.

Takes Over

CARACAS—Lt. Col. Marcos Perez Jimenez (above), of Venezuela, is the nation's new president. He took office as three-man junta resigned following announcement pro-government party was leading elections for constituent assembly. Perez Jimenez was a key member of the junta. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

Paulus Cannery To Erect Large New Warehouse

Plans for a new \$150,000 warehouse were revealed Thursday by Paulus Bros. Packing Co.

The new 400 by 160 foot building will be an addition to the existing large plant at 14th and Oxford streets in southeast Salem. It will provide badly needed storage space and will approximately double the current storage capacity at the plant, officers of the firm said.

A contract for the building has been let to Austin Construction Co. of Portland and work is expected to get underway soon. A request for a building permit was filed Thursday with the city building inspector's office.

45 MPH Gusts Rock Salem; Rain to Stay

Salem was buffeted by 45-mile-per-hour gusts of wind and rain totaling .73 inch Thursday and more wind . . . accompanied by more rain is predicted for today.

The Oregon coast got another pounding from gale winds that reached 70 miles an hour in gusts.

No major damage was reported, although power service was interrupted, ship movements were halted at the mouth of the Columbia River and ferry service was suspended there.

Farther inland and at higher altitudes, ice continued to be a threat with chains still necessary in most mountain and eastern Oregon areas. Especially hazardous are the Wilson River Summit, the Siskiyou, Bend, McKenzie Pass, Lappine, Chemult, Bly, Keno, Meachum, Baker, Austin, Seneca and Burns.

Filbert Growers to Ask Again For Quota on Imports of Nuts

By LILLIE L. MADSEN
 Farm Editor, The Statesman

Oregon filbert commission members will, in January for the second time in one season, request 4½ million pound quota to be placed on imported shelled nuts, D. J. Duncan, executive secretary of the commission, told some 200 filbert growers Thursday.

Duncan gave the commission report at the 38th annual session of the Nut Growers Society of Oregon and Washington, which opened Thursday at the Isaac Walton League building and will close today.

S. Korea Rejects Proposal

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — South Korea turned down an Indian compromise proposal for ending the Korean War Thursday as the president of the U. N. Assembly wrote an appeal to the Communists to accept it.

Y. T. Pyun, foreign minister of the U. N. - sponsored Republic of Korea, announced here that his government could not accept the Indian resolution, approved Wednesday by 54 of the 60 U. N. members, because "it is against the spirit of the constitution of the Republic of Korea."

Western delegates said privately they would not worry about South Korea's stand if the Communists did the unexpected and agreed to the proposal.

Pyun objected to the heart of the plan, which is a provision for sending thousands of North Korean war prisoners to a demilitarized zone from which they would be repatriated by a U. N. commission. Pyun said his government regarded the prisoners as liberated Koreans. Those who should remain in the South should be liberated now, he added. The others are Communists, he said, but they still are Koreans and are not alien prisoners of war. He said it would reflect on Korea's sovereignty to send them to the demilitarized zone, even temporarily.

Lester B. Pearson, president of the Assembly, told a news conference he was writing a letter to go along with the Assembly's resolution. This letter would explain the background of the resolution and would end with an appeal to Peiping and Pyongyang to accept it.

The resolution calls for creating a repatriation commission made up of Czechoslovakia, Poland, Sweden and Switzerland to take charge of the prisoners. It provided specifically that no force should be used to repatriate or detain them. If the prisoners were not disposed of in 120 days, they would be handed over to the U. N. as refugees.

Turner Turkey Selected Champ

McMINNVILLE — The Gath Brothers of Turner won the first grand championship of the Pacific Coast Turkey Exhibit here Thursday.

A 21½-pound adult bronze hen from the Gath ranch won the title in the dressed division.

As in the day previous, entries from the Gath Brothers, the Lyons Triple B Turkey Ranch of Portland, and Loren Johnson of Scappoose dominated in judging.

Lyons entries won four events, Johnson six and Gath Brothers one. The only event not dominated by these three was in live bronze commercial hens, which was swept by Louis Hadley, Dayton.

The exhibit will conclude Friday with the turkey dog contest, judging of pens and special awards, and a banquet.

November Toll On Roads High

Oregon's traffic death toll in the first 11 months this year was 406, or two more than in the same period of 1951.

The November total was 45 killed greatest for any November in 16 years. There were 3,351 persons convicted of traffic violations during November. These included 211 convictions for drunk driving.

Wage Board Head Quits After Coal Boost Given

WASHINGTON — President Truman accepted the resignation of Archibald Cox as chairman of the Wage Stabilization Board (WSB) Thursday night and named Charles C. Killingsworth to replace him.

Cox quit in protest against Truman's decision to overrule the board in the wage increase case. Truman ordered approval of the full \$1.90 a day increase negotiated by John L. Lewis for his United Mine Workers. The board had voted against any increase beyond \$1 a day, on the ground it would be inflationary.

Killingsworth, the new board chairman, is a 35-year-old economics professor from Michigan State College. He had been vice chairman.

Despite the speedy shift in chairman, the wage board was unable to function because of a boycott by its six industry members, who had sided with Cox and the five other public members in the mine wage dispute.

The industry members called a meeting for Friday at which they may decide whether to follow Cox's lead and resign. Some of them at least were believed certain to pull out. One told a reporter the President's action made a "mockery" of the board's work.

The increase granted by the president was for diggers of soft coal.

Hard Coal Boosted Too

In another development late Thursday the government approved a daily wage boost of about \$1.90 for hard coal miners.

Economic Stabilizer Roger Putnam wrote a letter to the WSB saying Truman's soft coal decision "course would extend to any other similar contract involving the raise negotiated by the hard coal men."

It was uncertain just when the board would be able to comply with Putnam's order, because of its disorganized state.

Putnam also gave official approval late in the day to the soft coal contract between Lewis and Harry M. Moses, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

Moses bargains for 240 million tons of annual soft coal production, slightly less than half the nation's production. He was the only industry official who appealed the original WSB outback decision to Putnam.

Unhappy at Order
 The six labor members of the WSB, although outwardly pleased that the miners are going to get the full increase, were unhappy that the WSB was overruled. They themselves had voted for the full \$1.90, but the public - industry majority cut the raise back to \$1.50.

The labor members said the presidential overturn set a precedent which could work both ways. They appeared agreed that Truman's decision destroyed the integrity of the tri-partite system, and they predicted it would have a "terrific and disappointing" impact on other unions which have accepted WSB wage reduction orders.

The president said failure to approve the full \$1.90 would probably bring on a coal strike which would confront President - Elect Eisenhower with a "national emergency" on the very day he takes office. Truman said he wanted to present Eisenhower with a smoothly functioning economic machine.

DONNELLY SAID QUIT AS HIGH COMMISSIONER
 WASHINGTON — Walter J. Donnelly, one of the top career diplomats in the State Department, has resigned as U. S. High Commissioner to Germany, officials said Thursday.

Administration informants said the resignation, but has delayed announcing it for diplomatic reasons.

BENSON DUE IN OREGON
 PORTLAND — Ezra Taft Benson, who will be secretary of agriculture in the Eisenhower cabinet, will visit Portland Saturday. Benson, who is making a tour of the Northwest, will hold a press conference at 10:15 a.m.

Reuther Elected CIO President; Hatchet Buried



Walter Reuther (above) was the Congress of Industrial Organizations' choice Thursday for president to succeed the late Philip Murray.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — Dynamic Walter P. Reuther was elected president of the CIO Thursday in a political scrap winking up the labor group's annual convention.

Reuther, 45-year-old chief of the CIO's million member Auto Workers Union, was selected in a hotly-contested balloting over Allan S. Haywood, veteran 64-year-old executive vice president of the organization.

The voting was 3,079,151 for Reuther and 2,613,107 for Haywood, based on the CIO claimed membership of 5,692,254. Reuther thus won by 466,078 votes.

The red-haired Reuther, perhaps best known for his many proposals for social change in the United States, succeeds the late Philip Murray who had guided the CIO for a dozen years before his sudden death Nov. 9.

Despite the bitter battle between the opposing Reuther and Haywood forces, both sides pledged forward to bury the hatchet and work together in the future.

Pledged to Follow Murray
 In a speech accepting the CIO's top post, Reuther pledged to follow in Murray's footsteps and said he intended to build the CIO into a bigger and more effective labor organization as a monument to Murray's membership.

Reuther said "the fat men sitting on plush cushions in the Union League Clubs across the country" will be fooled if they think the CIO will split apart.

"We are not going out of here divided," he declared. "We are going out here united to carry on until we win."

He promised a renewed organizing drive in all industries and said he would concern, too, on "reuniting and unionizing the organized" union members to make them more militant.

Haywood Re-elected
 After Reuther was elected CIO president, Haywood, amid much praise for his long work in the labor movement, was unanimously re-elected as executive vice-president. James B. Carey, head of the CIO's Electrical Workers Union, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Reuther became the third president in the CIO's 17-year history. He replaced John L. Lewis, now president of the Independent United Mine Workers Union; the second was Murray.

The CIO, which was formed in 1935 when it splintered off from the AFL, had organized some of the mass production industries and took steps to renew negotiations with the AFL looking toward reuniting the two union organizations.

18 Employees Of U. N. Fired

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — Eighteen American U. N. employees who refused to answer U. S. federal inquiries on subversion have been fired or will be dismissed Friday by Secretary - General Trygve Lie, U. N. source said Thursday night.

Nine of them already have been fired for balky at questions of the U. S. senate internal security subcommittee headed by Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev.) or queries of New York federal grand juries.

The other nine refused Thursday to give what Lie regarded as satisfactory answers at his own follow up inquiry and are to be let out Friday, the sources said, when Lie makes a public report.

Six of those already bounced were ousted by the U. S. since the McCarran committee began public anti-red dragnet hearings in New York in October. The other three of these were fired earlier in the year.

Korean Front 2 Below Zero

SEOUL — The Chinese Communists broke off their attacks on Sniper Ridge on the central front Thursday after 24 hours of close-in battle in the coldest weather of the year.

South Korean defenders stood firm in bitter cold of two below zero as the Reds threw in small but savage and persistent attacks in the darkness before sunrise.

Salem Escapee Of 2½ Years Ago Gives Up

Edward Maynard Sharlow, 32, who escaped 2½ years ago with four companions from the old Marion County Courthouse jail, surrendered to agents of the FBI in San Francisco Thursday. Announcement of his surrender was made by James B. Poster, special agent in charge of the FBI in Portland.

Sharlow, who took part in a Sunday escape made possible by prisoners sawing cell window bars during a church service in the jail corridor, was taken into custody by the FBI to answer charges of transporting a motor vehicle from San Francisco to Portland in October, 1949. He had been held in Salem on a charge of possession of stolen property and made his escape April 23, 1950.

With Sharlow in his escape were Robert Morrow, Donald Elmer Floodstrom, William Hector Lovejoy and Donald J. Barker. Lovejoy and Barker were captured seven hours later.

At the time of the escape, Sharlow was wanted by law enforcement agencies in Chico and Los Angeles, Calif., and Vancouver, Wash.

Senator Sees Higher Taxes, More Spending

CORVALLIS — State Sen. Philip S. Hitchcock of Klamath Falls Thursday forecast increased state spending and higher taxes.

Hitchcock spoke at the opening of a two-day state tax conference here, sponsored by Oregon State College.

He said that education costs took \$103,000,000 of the \$180,000,000 budget for 1951-53 and education needs are still growing.

"Obviously we can't cut the school budget," he said after pointing out that the Oregon school population in 1956 will be double that of 1940.

Hitchcock said that other big expenditures such as those for welfare and for state institutions will get bigger rather than smaller. He added that the state already is behind its responsibilities in the institutional field.

Lattimore Case To Grand Jury

WASHINGTON — The government gave the controversial case of Owen Lattimore to a federal grand jury Thursday, asking the jurors to decide whether the Far Eastern expert should be indicted for perjury.

The Senate's Internal Security Subcommittee contends that Lattimore told "flagrant" falsehoods when he was grilled for 12 days last spring about Communist connections and what influence he wielded on America's postwar policy in the Far East.

When he was challenged by the senators about contradictions in his testimony, Lattimore said they were lapses in memory about trivial things many years ago.

Portland Bank Holdup Victim

PORTLAND — FBI agents and Portland police Thursday night hunted a thin-faced holdup man who robbed a U. S. National branch bank of an amount estimated between \$700 and \$1,200 and disappeared into a Christmas shopping crowd.

The man appeared before noon Thursday at the bank's Stadium branch in the city's southwest apartment house and shopping district and told Mrs. Irene Seabrook, a teller:

"Give me all your \$100s, \$50s and \$20s or you'll be dead."

Mrs. Seabrook, 51, National branch bank of an amount estimated between \$700 and \$1,200 and disappeared into a Christmas shopping crowd.

Salem Precipitation	Year	Normal
Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1	1952	11.48
	1951	20.80
	1950	14.24