

First U.S. PW's Walk From Captivity to Freedom

The Weather

Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem 70	49	.02
Portland 70	49	.00
San Francisco 56	39	.13
Chicago 42	29	.01
New York 45	41	.10

Willamette River 0.8 feet.
FORECAST (from U. S. Weather Bureau, McNary field, Salem): Partly cloudy today, tonight and Tuesday. Little change in temperature with highest today near 68, lowest tonight near 38. Temperature at 12:01 a.m. was 49 degrees.

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Revised Anti-Picketing Measure Provides For Labor Elections Bureau

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.
 Associated Press Writer

A new labor bill, banning organizational picketing and creating a state division of labor elections under the governor, was approved Sunday night by the Senate labor and industries committee.

The committee will introduce it today, and try to get the Senate and House to vote on it Tuesday, which looks like it will be the last day of the session.

IT SEEMS TO ME
 By Charles A. Sprague

On Saturday the Senate approved House-passed legislation to expand courses of instruction at all the institutions under the state Board of Higher Education (except the Medical-Dental school). This now puts up to Governor Patterson the final decision on these sharply contested proposals. The Governor has made no public statement of his position on higher education, but his early expression of concern at a meeting of the State Board and his appointment of a new man to succeed a member whose term expired, indicate a high degree of doubt as to the wisdom of the course the board has been pursuing. Whether that will extend to vetoing the newly passed bills is a question which soon will have its answer.

The legislation was based on the report of Dr. Anderson of the University of Ohio who was invited to Oregon to make a survey and report on how to provide more teachers for our schools. Anderson recommended allowing the state university and state college to train elementary teachers; and to allow the three colleges of education to train both elementary and secondary teachers and to be authorized to offer liberal arts courses in restricted fields, leading to a bachelor's degree. He also recommended that Portland State get the same permission for teacher training.

The State Board took two bites at the Anderson apple, and accepted his recommendations. They are embodied in the bills just.

(Continued on editorial page 4.)

Fire Burns in Danish Liner

HARWICH, England (AP) — A fire which started in a first class passenger drawing room of the 3,885-ton Danish liner Kronprins fled to safety when the vessel listed sharply at its pier here.

More than 150 firemen poured water into the vessel's blazing interior. Ropes holding the liner to the quay snapped at high tide, and the ship rolled into a 50-degree list.

First reports indicated there were no passengers aboard when the fire broke out. The ship nor- at one point the firemen who had surrounded the fire and that it would only take time to put out the flames.

Socialists Gain In Japan Vote

TOKYO (AP) — Hopes of Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida's ruling liberal party for a majority in the next House of Representatives all but vanished Monday as the big city Socialist vote in Sunday's national 421 seats decided at 466 at stake, said the newspaper Asahi. Liberals had captured 179.

Animal Crackers



JUST WAIT AND SEE - SHE'S A DOLL! ... AND SO PROMPT!

200 Locks Slow Firemen's Fight to Save Art Gallery

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—The Baghdad, a swanky night club but recently turned into an art center with 200 padlocks on its doors, was destroyed by fire Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Newton of Dallas, owners of the ornate Persian-type structure west of here, estimated their loss at about \$1,150,000—including "a lifetime of art treasures."

Mrs. Newton said the art losses included a Gaiety-borough and a Van Dyck and "one of the finest collections of Japanese prints in the world." Only about half a dozen Japanese prints valued at about \$700 were saved. Firemen said they were stymied by two and three padlocks on every door of the many-roomed structure.

Mrs. Newton said only about \$20,000 insurance was carried on the art collection and about the same amount on the building.

Red Planes Drop Flares on U. N. Airfield

SEOUL (AP)—Three to 5 Communist planes circled over the big Allied West Coast port of Inchon and Kimp'o Airfield, both near Seoul, Sunday night and dropped flares — but no bombs — on the eve of the exchange of disabled

"The Communists sure have been acting crazy ever since this prisoner business started," said an American frontline officer when informed of the Red air raid.

Around U. S. Third and Seventh Division troops and Belgian infantrymen hurled back a Red attack by 750 Chinese northwest of Kumbwa on the Central Front. The Reds struck behind a 20-minute artillery barrage.

The Eighth Army said 100 Chinese were killed or wounded in the 70 minute engagement.

Elsewhere along the front, contacts stepped up. South Korean raiders on the far eastern end of the 155-mile battle line killed or wounded 51 North Koreans south of Seoul and on Sniper Ridge on the Central Front but were quickly scattered.

House bill 663 banned any picketing unless a majority of the workers of a firm belonged to a union. Under the Senate version, if a union picketing an unorganized business could prove it was picketing for some purpose other than to influence the employees to join a union, then the picketing would be legal.

Sen. Phil Brady, chairman of the committee and a Portland labor leader, was the only member of the seven-man committee who opposed the bill.

Goodman in Oxygen Tent After Collapse

BOSTON (AP) — World famous bandleader Benny Goodman was placed in an oxygen tent in his hotel room Sunday night after collapsing for the second time within 18 hours.

A doctor said condition of the 43-year-old clarinetist was not serious enough to warrant immediate hospitalization. He declined to comment on the nature of Goodman's illness.

Goodman, making a nationwide tour with many members of the band which brought him fame in the 1930's, was stricken in his hotel room shortly after arriving in Boston from a Providence, R.I., theatre engagement.

He was revived an hour and 40 minutes later by a fire department doctor, but was unable to attend two concert engagements at Symphony Hall.

Charles Henny, Miss Dehler Win Primrose Show Prizes

By LILLIE L. MADSEN
 Garden Editor, The Statesman

MT. ANGEL—Charles Henny, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henny of Brooks won junior sweepstakes prize at the Mt. Angel Garden Club's sixth annual primrose show held Sunday at St. Mary's School. But Charles was ill and unable to be present to collect his trophy which was given by Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt of Mt. Angel.

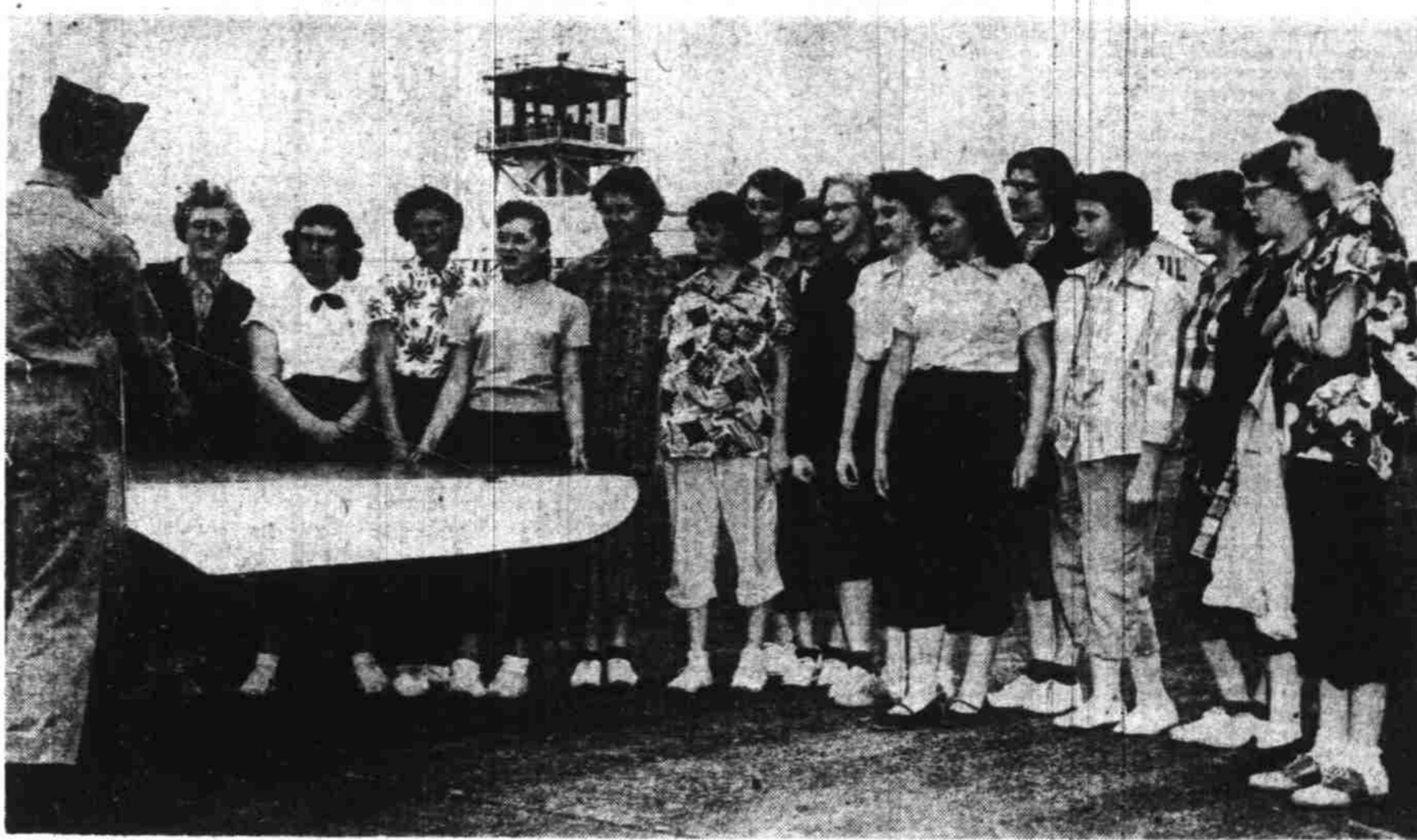
Miss Julianne Dehler, who displayed a great variety of near-perfect primroses, was winner of the general sweepstakes award which was given by Mt. Angel City Council.

The Mt. Angel show which started six years ago in a small way in the city hall has grown to large proportions and Sunday more than 300 plants were on display. The sunny day brought out hundreds of visitors from as far north as Portland and as far south as Eugene.

Miss Dehler had only two points above the runner-up, Mrs. Joe Henny, mother of the junior champion. Miss Dehler had 63 points and Mrs. Henny 61, for the sweepstakes prize.

(Additional details, page 2)

CAP Training Includes 'Aviatrices', Close Order Drill

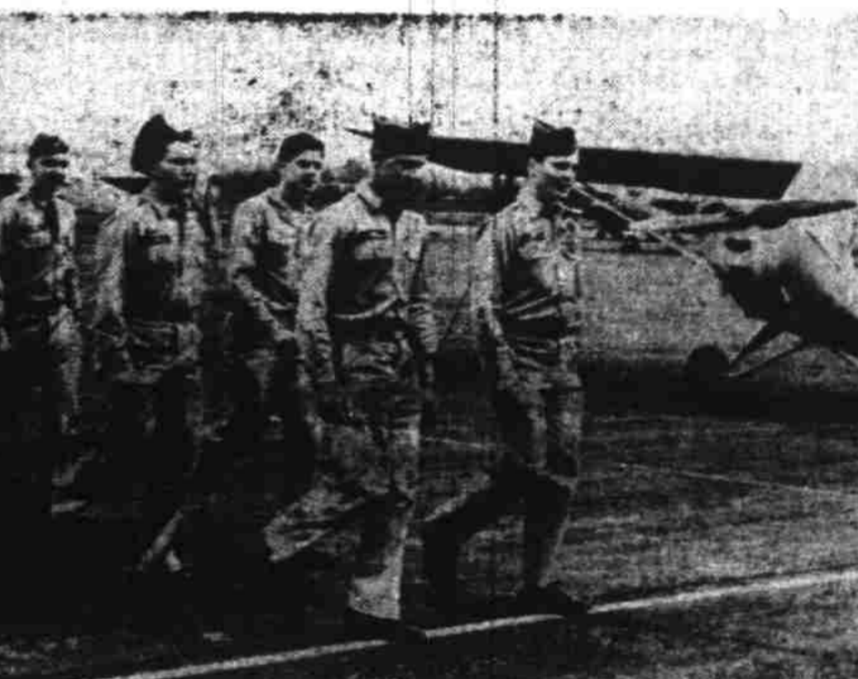


Civil Air Patrol cadet training at Salem's McNary Field took on a feminine flavor on the week end with these 16 air-minded members of the fair sex among the 69 youths present. Getting some general instruction on what makes planes fly from Lt. Wilbur Garrett are (l. to r.) Nellie Howard, Mina Sohn, Rose Anne

Eiffer, Betty Brakeman, Maxine Gauthier, JoAnne Everhart, Helen Steinbeck, Bev Straw, Marilyn Redel, Lorraine Howard, Delores McCallister, Loretta Bates, Carla Henderson, Jill Otte, Maxine Nunamaker and Lesley Cline. All are from Salem. (Statesman Photo.)



Close-order drill is always a basic part of discipline training for military units and it's no exception with the cadet squadron of Civil Air Patrol. The youthful cadets spent several hours learning the intricacies of the about-face, by-the-right-flank, etc. movements during the first of a planned series of week-end training



sessions at McNary Field this spring and summer. Boys in the training program stay at the Reserve Armory Saturday night and resume field training Sunday. Last week end 69 cadets were present for the two-day session with all members getting at least one flight. (Statesman Photo.)

Cuts, Bruises Suffered in Auto Wrecks

Three automobile accidents occurred in Salem Sunday morning, two of which badly damaged the cars and injured occupants.

Worst accident was one at Center and Church Streets shortly after 9 o'clock. One car operated by Jennie Ruth Loveall, 201 Mission St., and the other by Guy Eugene Munger, 460 Bradley Dr. Salem First Aid treated Mrs. Bertha Munger, 52, passenger in one of the cars, for cuts, bruises and extreme shock. Her husband was advised to take her to a doctor. Two children in the other car were checked for minor cuts.

Another accident occurred at about the same time at 21st and Breyman Streets when cars driven by Francis H. Craycroft, 3440 Sunnyview Ave., and Keith Gordon Perkins, Pratum, collided. Accident reports indicated that occupants of both cars suffered minor cuts and bruises, but no one was hospitalized. Both cars sustained extensive damage.

Demonstration Too Thorough

John Houser, co-proprietor of the Houser Tool Rental store, 1135 S. 12th St., was determined to give a thorough demonstration Sunday in how not to operate a power lawnmower — and in so doing, he received a cut toe.

Houser, who lives at 715 S. Capitol St., sustained a deep laceration on his toe which was dressed by Salem first aidmen and required four stitches. The mower, of the spinner type with blades rotating parallel to the ground, cut through a heavy boot he was wearing, his wife said.

Small 'Flying Disc' Sighted Over Korea

SEOUL (AP)—Four U. S. airmen Sunday reported seeing a small "white, rounded, delta-shaped object" flying at 60 to 80 miles an hour over Community territory on the Korean Western Front.

An official intelligence report said the sighting was made north of Pork Chop and Old Baldy Hills where heavy fighting has raged the past few days.

An officer with a frontline division who asked not to be identified by name told The Associated Press that other luminous objects traveling at super-sonic speeds of 300 miles per hour, had been observed in the Baldy-Pork Chop area and tracked on radar—also within the last few days.

However the official G-2 report made no mention of these other incidents.

The release said: "At approximately 1 p.m., Sunday aerial observers in two separate planes flying routine reconnaissance missions, observed a white, rounded, delta-shaped object."

"It was estimated to be five to seven feet in diameter. The observers had no idea of its depth or thickness."

"It was traveling between 60 and 80 miles per hour in a vibrating motion. The course of flight was north northeast to south southwest over enemy territory."

Intelligence officers did not attempt to evaluate the report.

The four airmen who reported seeing the strange object were the pilots and observers of two light Army planes.

Disney Awarded Legion of Honor

CANNES, France (AP) — American film maker Walt Disney was awarded the Legion of Honor Sunday by French Information Secretary Emile Hugues.

Disney's short subject "Water Birds" got a rousing reception Saturday night at the Cannes Film Festival. The audience broke into applause 23 times and gave Disney a standing ovation for his color documentary on birds which live in salt and fresh water.

Dixie Storms Leave 7 Dead, 200 Injured

ATLANTA (AP) — Spring windstorms, reaching hurricane force in some areas, lashed the South over the week-end, wrecking hundreds of homes and killing at least seven persons. More than 200 persons were injured.

The Red Cross reported Sunday that 499 homes destroyed in Columbus, Ga., on the Alabama-Georgia border with 1,648 others suffering major damage. Some 500 others were damaged less extensively.

Only two deaths were reported in Columbus but the Columbus Enquirer said between 150 and 200 persons were hurt in the Columbus and adjoining Phenix City area.

The Columbus area storm, described as a steady blow, more like a hurricane, smashed a 40 block area, principally in the residential section.

Soldiers from nearby Ft. Benning aided in rescue work and in directing traffic. Ft. Benning itself, south of Columbus, was not damaged. Two hundred Georgia National Guardsmen living in Columbus were called to active duty to aid in rescue work.

High winds preceding a cold front struck first in Arkansas Saturday, swirled down on 15 places in Alabama and then dealt the deadly blow in Columbus.

Temperance Groups Petition For Position on Liquor Board

A plea by Oregon temperance forces for a representative on the Oregon Liquor Control Commission was expressed Sunday in a petition to Gov. Paul L. Patterson.

The petition was made by the Oregon Temperance League and was signed by its executive director, Dr. Titus A. Frazee, Portland. Frazee pointed out that not only the executive board of the league had called for this proposal but that it had also been approved by the Oregon Council of Churches Temperance Committee.

In the petition to the governor, the league offers its officers as consultants should he desire it in giving consideration to the proposal. Dr. Milton A. Marcy, Portland, serves both as chairman of the temperance committee of the council and as president of league, representing 24 denominations throughout the state.

Officers of the league in addition to Marcy and Frazee include Dr. Paul Poling, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Salem, who is vice president. The petition notes that the next vacancy on the liquor commission occurs Jan. 1.

Transfer Made Smoothly

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN
 PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — The Communists Monday released from captivity and turned over to the United Nations 100 sick and wounded Allied prisoners of war, including 30 Americans.

In return, the UN handed over 500 sick and wounded Chinese Communist and North Korean prisoners.

As the Communists sent the second and last batch of 50 Allied soldiers on the road to freedom, they told the UN they would release 100 more Allied troops Tuesday, including 35 Americans.

The first American repatriated in the historic exchange was Pvt. Carl W. Kirchenhausen of New York City.

The first Allied captive, Pvt. Lee Chal Kock, walked across the line at 8:55 a.m. (6:55 p.m., EST, Sunday). The first disabled Communist was returned to the Reds five minutes later.

All the Allied repatriates wore Chinese blue uniforms, black canvas shoes and blue peaked hats.

The first groups was rushed by ambulance back to Freedom Village, down the winding road toward Seoul.

Kirchenhausen's face was grim as he came over.

He stopped a second for photographers to take his picture. Then he went into the United Nations receiving tent.

Kirchenhausen, a member of E Company of the U.S. 31st Division, said he planned to make his home with Fred Rose, 117 Missouri Ave., Atlantic City, N.J.

The first British prisoner to be exchanged was Trooper E. O'Donnell of the Eighth Hussars, and Saint Helen, Lancashire.

Cpl. Ormer Ulu, a Turk, was the first repatriate of the smaller United Nations forces fighting in Korea.

The returning Americans and other prisoners looked about them almost suspiciously, as if they were not sure they were free at last.

"How does it feel to be back," some one called from the crowd. Glad to Return.

"Wonderful," a prisoner replied, smiling.

"Swell," said another, grinning broadly.

The sun broke through the scattered clouds occasionally.

Artillery shells burst on nearby hill. A rifle fire fight between Allied and Communist troops broke down but the artillery shells still ripped across the rise paddies.

American helicopters, looking like giant insects in the sky, whirled back and forth between Panmunjom and Freedom Village, near Munsan, where the first Allied prisoner arrived at 9:59 a.m. from Panmunjom.

At the Allied reception center inside Panmunjom there was a large red and gold sign which read: "Welcome Gate to Freedom."

The words were in English and Korean.

The arched sign on each side was a blue and white United Nations flag and the flag of the Republic of Korea.

Tension mounted as the time drew near for the exchange. Up to the last minute bulldozers were at work smoothing the roads over which the ambulances passed.

Within 20 minutes all 50 Allied prisoners in the first group had moved into receiving tents and then to U.S. Army ambulances which took them down the Freedom Trail toward Munsan and Freedom Village.

Kirchenhausen was returned because of frostbite of the feet.

The transfer was quiet and orderly. As the first five Communist ambulances drove to the Allied reception tents some of the American and Allied prisoners smiled at waiting officers and newsmen and a few waved from the windows.

But overall it was without incident and a somber homecoming.

The first group of 50 comprised 14 Americans, 25 South Koreans, five British, two Turks, one Greek, one South African, one Canadian and one Filipino.

Outwardly at least, many of them appeared in fairly good shape. There were four stretcher cases.

The Reds have promised to return 600 U.N. prisoners. The Allies will hand back 5,800.

Red Guns Hit U.S. Destroyer

TOKYO (AP) — The Navy Monday said Communist shore guns scored one hit on the main deck of the U.S. destroyer Kyes Sunday but the shell caused only superficial damage.

The destroyer had steamed close inshore south of Wonsan to fire at Red gun positions near the port city on North Korea's East Coast.

Warmth Rouses Outdoor Activity

A lavish array of lawnmowers, car polishing equipment, blankets and clothes being aired and open doors and windows welcomed the balmy weather Sunday which stayed at a comfortable 70 degrees for the rest of the afternoon.

Predictions for the next couple of days was for similar weather to Sunday's with expectations for today and tomorrow of little change in temperature and partly cloudy during the day.