

Rainfall Drenches Northwest Region

For Month es. 19 Inches ve Average

The weather man de- as a "good heavy rain" ly drenched Eugene vicinity over the week- totalling 2.10 inches of all from Friday evening day morning. The large- amount of Oregon mist- Saturday, 1.01 inches, fol- by .91 inches Sunday, ther, the total rainfall October was brought to 2.73 inches.

rain warnings were raised Oregon coast at 2 p. m. ay with strong to gale winds forecast, the Asso- Press reported.

ough the Amazon drainage showed no appreciable rise, Eugene streets were par- wholly flooded because -choked drains, and in some cess sewers backed up, un- carry off the sudden down-

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Nuts Downed; Labor Needed

Filbert and walnut pickers were at a premium Monday as a result of the weekend rain which beat down both crops and made immediate picking necessary, reported W. H. Atkinson of the farm labor office, Tenth and Olive Sts.

Interested workers are asked to report to Atkinson's office at 7 a. m. ready to go to work.

Yugoslavs Deny 'Slave' Charge

BELGRADE—(AP)—Characterizing as a "malicious falsehood" U. S. State Department charges that Yugoslavs were using "American slave labor," a Foreign Ministry spokesman said Sunday the assertion was part of a campaign launched by certain "American circles" against Yugoslavia.

A U. S. State Department note delivered last Friday, asserted that persons with "a valid claim" to U. S. citizenship were being denied their international rights.

American officials amplified this statement by declaring that at least 165 American citizens had been thrown into concentration camps in Yugoslavia and rented out at forced labor without pay.

The press attache said that whereas the Yugoslav government forbade internees permission to leave concentration camps to go to the American Embassy and claim American citizenship, they would allow the embassy to send forms to persons in the camps to be filled out so that citizenship could be established.

U. S. Ambassador Richard C. Patterson and U. S. Consul Basil F. MacGowan told newsmen the embassy was refused the right to question persons in camps who claim American citizenship.

"I consider," Patterson said, "that slave labor has existed in Yugoslavia and exists today in its vilest form."

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Slippery Roads Bring Numerous Traffic Crashes

A wet and rainy weekend in Lane County was marked by at least ten traffic accidents which resulted in injuries to eight persons and death for a Stockton, Calif., woman. Fifteen cars were involved in the accidents at Eugene, Springfield, Cottage Grove and Oakridge.

The dead woman was Mrs. Florence O. Morris, killed 10 miles west of Oakridge Saturday in an accident which caused minor injuries to her daughter, Mrs. Nellie Oettle, also of Stockton.

The injured were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Verrey, Oakland, hurt near Cottage Grove Monday morning; Mrs. F. J. Wilmont and Wesley Henry Hansen, both of Corvallis; Mrs. Nelle Murphy and William F. Bore, Eugene, both struck by a car; Mrs. Hazel Trowbridge, Springfield.

A second accident was Miss Eunice Willis, 749 Thirteenth Ave. E., who died at Sacred Heart Hospital Sunday night as the result of a traffic accident near Marcola Thursday.

State police said Monday that Mrs. Morris was killed when her car swerved and rolled over three times on a slippery curve. It was believed she was thrown from the car and was crushed under it.

Her daughter, Mrs. Oettle, was released from Sacred Heart Hospital after treatment for minor injuries. The two women were alone in the car, with Mrs. Morris driving.

Son Arrives
Herman S. Morris, Portland, son of the dead woman, arrived in Springfield, will send the body to Portland.

Mrs. Trowbridge, 1429 E. Main St., Springfield, was seriously injured Monday morning when she fell from a truck at the Springfield Junction.

The truck was driven by her husband, G. W. Trowbridge, who was moving the family belong-



\$469,500 FOUND IN A SECRET TRUNK COMPARTMENT
Mrs. Minnie Fossler Weigle's death is counted by executors Robert Raymond (left) and Timothy Healy (right) and a bank official, Peter Riley (center). Evidence of cashed checks in six-figure amounts but absence of bank accounts prompted the search of her New York apartment netting this hoard of bills. (AP Wirephoto).

Meat Reappears In Butcher Shops

The butcher had meat Monday but many housewives found the price too high.

Nevertheless, meat had returned to hundreds of thousands of American dinner tables, where the shortage was discussed in the past tense. While many housewives served chicken and other substitutes rather than pay \$1.15 a pound for choice bits of fresh meat, the experts predicted that the price soon would level off.

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson said at Los Angeles that meat, especially beef, will fall within the income of the average family.

"Controls Will Stay Off"
"Production is unhampered and we have a bumper corn crop," he said, "so beef will flow freely into the market."

He added that "meat prices will come down in the field of commercial or utility cuts, but choice cuts will remain high."

He assured the nation's livestock producers that the government controls had been removed "permanently."

His prediction of lower prices was supported by statements from the meat industry itself.

Airline Pilots Strike for Raise

Molotov Eyes UN Opening

NEW YORK—(AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, arriving Monday to head his country's delegation at the United Nations General Assembly convening Wednesday, said Russia would contribute to the work of the assembly and foreign ministers in strengthening the peace and the welfare of peoples great and small.

The arrival of Molotov and Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex) from the Paris peace conference brought their respective countries' U. N. delegations to full strength.

Sen. Connally deplored the talk of another war and said the peace conference "accomplished substantial results."

The completion of the American and Russian delegations signalled the intensification of huddles to determine policies to be carried out in the assembly.

By the time the assembly opens at 4 p. m. Wednesday with speeches by President Truman, Henri Spaak of Belgium and Vincent R. Impellitteri, president of the city council, New York will be host to almost a score of foreign ministers and well over a dozen ambassadors heading national delegations.

TWA Cancels All Scheduled Flights

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A strike by pilots—first of its kind in commercial aviation—halted all flights Monday by Trans World Airlines planes in the United States and across the Atlantic.

The surprise walkout capped a months-long controversy over higher wages for the company's 1400 pilots and co-pilots who have been earning from \$7600 to \$9100 a year, including base pay and other allowances.

Shortly after the strike began the company cancelled more than 90 scheduled flights for a 24-hour period and announced the cancellation would be extended each day unless the strike ends.

The company estimated that 3000 passengers booked on grounded planes were stranded or shunted to trains and other airlines. Approximately 25 tons of mail likewise was shifted to other transportation.

U N Delegates Among Those "Grounded"
Among those grounded—at least temporarily—was the Indian delegation to the United Nations Assembly. TWA reported it was making efforts to get them aboard other planes from Shannon, Eire, to New York.

TWA, the nation's fourth largest air carrier, was the only airline hit by the strike which David L. Behncke, head of the AFL Airline Pilots Assn., described as a "last recourse" in the prolonged wage dispute.

Picket lines appeared at the company's shops and administration building in Kansas City but there was no similar action in other cities.

TWA flies over 28,270 miles of routes—from coast to coast in this country, and to Ireland, Paris, Geneva, Lisbon, Rome, Athens, Cairo and many other world capitals.

The Civil Aeronautics Board, governing agency for aviation, met in Washington, but a CAB official told reporters he knew of no action in prospect.

Berlin Slights Reds in Voting

BERLIN—(AP)—Virtually complete returns Monday showed that the citizens of Berlin sharply rebuffed the Russian-sponsored Socialist Unity (Communist) Party in elections for city and borough councils.

The Social Democrats Party won 48.7 per cent of the tabulated votes and the Christian Democrats took second place with approximately 22 per cent.

The Socialist Unity Party, which was formed in the Russian zone by merging the Communist and Social Democrats Parties, ran third with about 19.8 per cent.

The balloting was in all four of Berlin's occupation zones for parties, and not for individual candidates. City and borough councils will be selected on a proportional basis. The new council will replace the city government established last year by the Russians when the Red Army was the only military force present.

Fourth in the voting was the Liberal-Democrat Party with 9.5 per cent of the vote.

Party Platforms
Social Democrats leaders said they were surprised at the extent of their plurality and that they had expected to win only 40 per cent.

Arms Caches Seized in Reich

STUTTGART, Germany—(AP)—American Army officials, still investigating triple bombings of German and American installations in the Stuttgart area Saturday, disclosed Monday that "about 10" German arms caches were seized over the week-end in widespread searches in southern Germany.

Two caches of arms were unearthed at Donauhall, southwest of Ulm, and the remainder in southern Bavaria.

The officials said, however, the seizures were not connected with the Stuttgart bombings. A high ranking American Army officer meanwhile said he expected more bombings as "protests against the demilitarization program."

Search Party
With tanks and sub-machine guns, 300 United States constabulary troopers raided a four-block square area of downtown Stuttgart Monday night in a house-to-house search for suspects in the triple bombing.

More than a score of medium and light American tanks roared into the area with jeeps packed with constabulary troopers.

German police trucks followed, jammed with 200 blue-uniformed German police.

OPA Continues Decontrol Drive

WASHINGTON—(AP)—OPA wound up for a new flurry of decontrol orders Monday while the baking industry awaited a decision on its petition for removal of price ceilings from bakery goods—one of the last major food groups still under controls.

The Agriculture Department was scheduled to act on the baker's petition during the day. Some observers believed it would be denied, at least temporarily, while the department decides whether controls also should be removed from wheat, flour, farina and semolina.

OPA officials worked overtime to carry out President Truman's orders for accelerated decontrol. Ceilings were removed Monday from clothing made by disabled veterans as handicraft projects, and work gloves made from imported oil-tanned sheepskins. Other orders were in the works.

Rent Boosts Wanted
Despite OPA's oft-repeated statement that no rent increases are planned, the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards announced that it would continue its campaign for an immediate 15 per cent boost in rents and early removal of ceilings. It said retention of controls would add to the housing shortage by creating a "powerful new obstacle" to residential construction.

The Agriculture Department several weeks ago turned down a request by the OPA flour milling industry advisory committee to remove controls from flour on grounds world wheat supplies this year will be 35 per cent short of demand and that flour therefore must be considered in short supply.

The committee immediately appealed the decision to Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson and a formal hearing on the petition was held last week.

Postoffice Buildings Listed in Five Cities

Five west-central Oregon cities have been scheduled by the Postoffice Department for new post-offices costing approximately \$435,000 if Congress decides to resume construction of federal buildings next year.

Included on a list of Oregon cities where the department feels new federal construction would be justified are: Cottage Grove, Junction City, Reedsport, Sweet Home and Springfield. Construction costs in the first four were estimated at \$85,000 each; for Springfield, the department plans a \$95,000 structure.

Figure Set
The Associated Press reported a town must have annual postal receipts of \$10,000 or show that its present facilities are inadequate to get on the list.

There have been no postoffices authorized since 1940. Before the war, the government spent \$65,000,000 to \$70,000,000 in constructing such buildings throughout the country.

Prepared List
Last year the Postoffice Department prepared a list of buildings it considered necessary, but Congress decided time was not ripe for such construction.

Cattle and Hogs Flooded the 12 Major Midwest Markets Again Monday

More than 60,000 hogs and 156,000 cattle came to the markets. This was more than ten times the number of hogs and double the cattle shipments received in the same markets a week ago, the last day under price controls.

A survey showed that retail butchers in many areas filled their counters with fresh meat for the first time in many weeks. Beef was plentiful in many cities, but pork remained scarce except for bacon.

At Washington, D.C., the committee for Consumer Protection said that "unprecedented amounts of livestock, most of which are in the lower grades, are reaching the market and there should be plenty of low-cost cuts available."

"Buy Wisely"
"Get wise, buy no high-cost cuts," the committee advised housewives. "Don't pay high prices for lower grade meat."

At Chicago, butchers said consumers were buying heavily despite the high prices, which in many instances doubled the former OPA ceilings. Some retailers, however, reported that customers refused to buy bacon at \$1 a pound.

Livestock Receipts Increase at Portland

PORTLAND—(AP)—An estimated 1900 head of cattle, the largest salable receipts since the return of OPA controls in September, were offered North Portland livestock buyers Monday.

A. T. Swenson, Department of Agriculture market news representative, said that Monday's cattle salable receipts were around 800 less than for the same Monday of 1945 when 2729 head of cattle were on the same market.

Bob Clark, livestock salesman, who returned Monday from a field trip to cattle producing sections, reported that a stock car shortage prevented about 600 head of cattle from leaving Baker, North Powder, Union and La Grande loading stations.

Clark said, "there will be far more cattle killed by northwest packers during the next few months than livestock market receipts indicate, because of direct buying, much of which is being forced by the stock car shortage."

Scotland Yard Hears 'Lead' in Jewel Case

LONDON—(AP)—Scotland Yard detectives investigating the Windsor jewel theft were informed Monday that a farmer in France had reported seeing "glittering objects" on the ground after a metal cylinder was dropped by parachute from a private plane.

The farmer, identified as M. Goasguen, of Argol, said the plane circled over a Brittany road several times before dropping the metal container. He said the cylinder burst open when it struck the ground and that "glittering objects" were scattered over the area.

"I ran towards the spot," he said, "but two men who had been hiding in the hedge were ahead of me. They picked up the cylinder and the parachute and ran off."

"Later I heard a powerful car being driven away. I informed the gendarmier and I was told they were wondering if the affair had any connection with the theft of the Windsor jewels."

Flood Control Program Mapped by Army Engineers

Colonel Tells Data on Dams

Details of the four dams proposed for construction on tributaries of the McKenzie and Santiam rivers were told Monday by Col. O. E. Walsh, district Army Engineer, Portland. The structures would aid flood control.

Highest of the McKenzie area dams would be on Cougar Creek, six miles southeast of Blue River. It would be 335 feet high, storing 130,000 acre-feet from a drainage area of 88 square miles, and would cost \$11,100,000.

Others in the McKenzie area would be the Simmons Creek dam on Blue River, 275 feet high, costing \$5,800,000; Gate Creek dam, 210 feet high, costing \$3,300,000; Horse Creek dam, seven miles southeast of McKenzie

Bridge, 240 feet high, costing \$6,800,000.

The four McKenzie dams would store 300,000 acre-feet from 476 square miles, costing \$27,000,000 at present estimates. This represents 87 per cent of the storage which would have been accomplished by the proposed Quartz Creek dam on the McKenzie River at Nimrod.

The Simmons Creek structure would store 70,000 acre-feet from a drainage area of 88 square miles; the Gate Creek dam, 40,000 acre-feet from a drainage area of 50 square miles and the Horse Creek dam 60,000 acre-feet from a 136-square-mile area.

Details of the revised Santiam control program were also told. Largest of all the proposed dams would be the Green Peter dam on the Middle Santiam, seven miles east of Sweet Home. It would be 315 feet high, storing 255,000-acre feet from a drainage area of 279 square miles. Of earth and rock construction, it would cost \$13,200,000.

Smallest would be the Jordan dam on Thomas Creek, seven miles east of Scio—120 feet high of earth and gravel, storing 53,000 acre-feet and costing \$1,900,000.

The Wiley Creek dam, five miles southeast of Sweet Home, would be 205 feet high, storing 42,000 acre-feet from a drainage area of 53 square miles, and costing \$2,800,000.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast: Eugene and vicinity, cloudy Monday night and Tuesday, rain Tuesday, little temperature change. Oregon, same, with moderate southerly wind off the coast.

2 Marines Captured On China Hunt Trip

PEIPING—(AP)—Two United States Marines, members of a nine-man hunting party, were captured Sunday by armed Chinese and still were missing Monday, Marine headquarters announced.

INJURED
HAWAII—(AP)—Jawaharlal Nehru, leader of the Interim Indian party, and three members were injured slightly when hostile Moslems threw outside Malakand men outside Malakand and dashed in their car windows.

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The House committee investigating surplus property disposal cited Fields for contempt; grounded he failed to supply requested information on how he split \$4000 in commissions on a bronze wire screening deal.

Local statistics: Highest temperature Sunday, 59 degrees; low Monday morning, 40 degrees; 24-hour precipitation ending 10:30 a. m. Monday, .91 inches; total for month, 2.92 inches; normal for month, 2.73 inches; total rain since Sept. 1, 5.62 inches; stage of Willamette river at 7:30 a. m. Monday, minus .65; prevailing wind direction and velocity at 11:30 a. m. Monday, SSW 4; prevailing Sunday, South 12.

Authorities sought to negotiate for the release of the two others. The sailors were traveling from Tangku toward Tientsin when their jeep was stopped by seven Chinese who attempted to take their weapons. The Chinese opened fire when the sailors resisted, and soon a larger group of Chinese emerged from the brush to enter the fight.