Comes good weather, and the Onion Editor is back in business. Winter is but a memory and Nature takes a firm hold on the land. Upside down carrots, the heaviest sweet pea, the tallest bean—the first and best, freaks, too—will soon be making the news. The phone number is 5-1551. Or are we rushing the season?

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The Weather

Forecast: Partly cloudy, with patches of fog Tuesday morning.

Temperatures: High Monday and Tuesday, near 55. Low Tuesday morning, 35.

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Car Buyers Go Too Far, Police Hold

It's always been sage to advise that a prospective used-car purchaser examine the goods with an unhurried eye.

But you can go too far.

According to state police, Delbert Cleveland Martin, 48, and Imon Williams, 29, both of Springfield, did.

It was about 5 p.m. Saturday. W. C. Austin of 3797 Highway 99 So., Eugene, had a used car for sale. Martin, Williams and a companion came to look it over. They asked if they could drive it around the block. Martin and Williams drove off calmly, checking the car's fine points. Their companion waited with Austin.

After a couple hours Austin became worried. So did the embarrassed companion. A call was put in to state police.

Officers buzzed the used car to a halt at Trent Junction on the Willamette Highway soon after.

Charged with larceny by bailee, Martin and Williams were slated for a preliminary hearing in district court at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Russell Sees UMT Passage

WASHINGTON —(U.P.)— Chairman Richard B. Russell of the Senate Armed Services Committee predicted Monday that Congress will approve universal military training this year.

The Georgia Democrat said there is "no conflict" between the present draft law and an immediate start on UMT. He proposed that youths be called up at age 18 for six months of UMT training, and then recalled at about 20 to complete the full- two-years service required of draftees.

The Senate military leader outlined his views in a copyrighted interview with U.S. News & World Reports magazine as the House Armed Services Committee neared the end of its lengthy public hearings on UMT.

FIVE MAJOR veterans organizations urged the committee Monday to start UMT immediately. Had it been adopted sooner, they said, fewer World War II veterans would have had to go back into uniform

Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga) forecast that the House group will soon approve a bill to create a six-months training program for 18-year-olds, without specifying exactly when it should go into effect.

But Rep. Dewey Short (R-Mo) ranking GOP member of Vinson's committee, said opposition to UMT is growing.

RUSSELL SAID he is confident that the lawmakers will recognize "the necessity" of starting UMT at once in order to build up trained reserves, and cut the cost of maintaining a big standing army.

"You could start the UMT program at 18, give these men their six months military training then they would go into the reserves, and when they reached the age where the draft act was operating, 19½ or 20, they would then go into 18 months service to equal the 24 months' service that other men draftees have put in," he said.

Swollen Ohio Surges South; 7 Persons Die

7,000 Flee Homes To Escape Waters

MARIETTA, O. — (AP) — The crest of an Ohio River flood surged southward toward the heavy industrial area of Wheeling, W. V., Monday washing across the lowlands and chasing 7000 persons from their homes.

Seven persons died from the flooding Ohio and swollen tributaries in the first 36 hours of a three-state flood.

Homes and businesses suffered unestimated damage. More damage was on its way. Roads by the scores flowed deep in water.

Gorged Ohio tributaries created slightly lesser flood conditions throughout Central and Southern Ohio. Torrential winter rain over the weekend was the cause.

SURPRISINGLY high crests on these minor streams set up the threat of heavier flood damage than was anticipated from Portsmouth west through Cincinnati into Indiana.

The swollen Scioto River, for instance, crested in southern Ohio at 28 feet this morning—13 feet over flood stage. This gorge of water will hit the Ohio at Portsmouth in 24 hours.

The crest of the Ohio passed East Liverpool, where the Ohio bends southward between Ohio and West Virginia, at 7 a.m. The peak was 40.3 feet, 8.3 feet above flood stage.

TWO HOURS LATER the river measured 40.2 and held steady.

By mid-morning, the crest swung by the lowland villages of Stratton, Empire and Brilliant, O. and New Cumberland and Wellsburg, W.V.

All these villages were hard hit. About 2,000 persons were driven from their homes at Steubenville just to the south.

13 Feared Dead In Midwest Fire

MINNEAPOLIS—(AP)—Thirteen persons were missing Monday, seven hours after flames roared through a three-story business and apartment building on the edge of the Minneapolis loop.

Authorities expressed most concern over eight of these unaccounted for. The remaining five were believed safe.

No bodies had been recovered at 11 a.m. Monday. The roof had collapsed over part of the building, hampering search efforts.

Most fear was felt for five members of the William Lahti family and three members of the Francis Smith family.

In both cases, the husbands were accounted for, Lahti being one of two injured persons and Smith was at work at the time of the fire.

Feared dead were Mrs. Lahti and her four children—Nancy, 9; Barton, 8; Avalon, 6, and Donald, 3.

Firemen also expressed fear for Mrs. Smith and her two children—Francis, Jr., six months, and Betty Jane, 2.

(NEA Telephoto)

EGYPTIANS DEMAND WAR AGAINST BRITAIN—A policeman orders Doria Shafik (center) and other members of the Bent-El-Nil Feminist Union to move away from Barclay's Bank at Cairo, Egypt. The women, carrying Nationalist banners and shouting anti-British slogans, picketed the bank for 1½ hours until police whisked them away in a police truck when they continued to bar the public and refused to disperse. Later thousands of students, demanding war against Britain, ran riot in Cairo setting fire to British and American establishments.

Sorority Girls Escape Harm In Sunday Fire

The lives of a housful of University of Oregon sorority girls were possibly saved early Sunday because the sorority house had properly built stair wells, Fire Marshal Lester Barker said Monday.

He reported that only construction of the stair-wells in the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority house, 1648 Alder, prevented the pre-dawn fire from engulfing the whole building.

As it was, he said, several hundred dollars in damage was caused to walls and ceiling in the sorority, after a fire in a davenport. Firemen were called at 6:10 a.m. They were called back at 7:16 p.m. for a check on the previous fire.

ANOTHER fire in overstuffed furniture was responsible for firemen going at 7:46 p.m. to the L. E. Johnson residence, 1609 E. 24th Ave. Damage to the overstuffed chair and to smoke-stained walls was estimated at several hundred dollars. A cigarette was blamed.

Firemen made seven other runs over the weekend. The heavy weekend's work began at 11:05 p.m. Saturday when they were called to look after burning salad oil on a cookstove at the D. F. Lambert residence, 1514 Lincoln. There was some smoke damage.

THERE WAS no damage from a flue fire at 12:22 a.m. Sunday at the R. W. Thorson residence, 2505 Friendly, or from a flue fire at 8:19 a.m. Monday at 1875 Onyx.

There was no fire at the Midgley Planing Mill, even though the automatic fire alarm went off at 7:43 p.m. Sunday. At 3:28 p.m. firemen had taken care of a trash fire at 1430 Pearl St.

Sunday morning the Eugene fire department dispatched two engines to the airpark to wash mud off the moving parts and wings of a plane which had hade an emergency landing there last week. The second truck was requested to stand by for the take-off.

Monday's activity started at 9:18 a.m. when firemen went to 641 Pearl St., where a refrigerator was reported leaking sulphur dioxide. The firemen moved the machine into the yard.

May Bomb China If Talks Collapse

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER and ELTON C. FAY
Associated Press Staff Writers

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The United States and its Allies in Korea have begun exploring the question of what should be done in the event truce talks there collapse.

It was emphasized that everything possible still will be done to help reach a satisfactory truce, and no unnecessary risks will be taken that might complicate negotiations. Hope of success is not dead.

But reports that State Department officials, military leaders and Allied representatives have begun a serious policy survey of what action may be taken if peace talks fail represents recognition in inner councils here that prospects of an agreement are slackening somewhat.

There was no clear indication of what line might be taken if truce talks failed, but these possibilities are reported under study:

1. THE UNITED Nations could increase military pressure on Korea to try to persuade the Red command to reach an agreement. This would be costly to both sides, as both have strengthened their positions during the semi-armistice.

2. THE U.N. COULD accept a withering-away of the war. In such a situation there would eventually be no fighting and no armistice, but also there would be no exchange of prisoners. This point, an irreducible minimum of a truce arrangement as far as the U.N. is concerned, has been a major stumbling block to date.

3. DIRECT pressure could be put on Communist China by methods ranging from naval blockades to a direct attack on Chinese bases or munitions centers. This would broaden the war, and is a step for which some Allies have no enthusiasm.

If a truce should be arranged, there is the problem of enforcing it.

One proposed plan — punitive measures against Communist China herself in case of violations —has touched off a new debate in high strategy circles over the old question of the capability of air power.

The Air Force and Navy are standing together, this time, against a school of Army thought which discounts the feasibility of punishing Red China with air-sea attacks, it was learned Monday.

Although the Air Force-Navy idea appears to have been accepted at top policy levels, with formal proposals going out from the U.S. government to the other Allies in the Korean war, behind-the-scenes opposition persists.

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Prisoner Plan Handed Reds

MUNSAN, Korea—(AP)— A detailed working draft of a 14-point U.N. plan for exchanging prisoners of war in Korea was handed Communist truce negotiators Monday

The Reds promised to study the proposal.

The prisoner exchange plan incorporates all basic points of the Allied proposal submitted Jan. 8, including voluntary repatriation which the Reds have said they never will accept.

It is a companion piece to the detailed draft on truce supervision given the Communists Sunday.

STAFF OFFICERS were scheduled to start work on this Allied draft Monday, but the Communists asked for and got a 24-hour postponement.

The truce supervision subcommittee is in recess while the staff officers attempt to reach agreement.

Rear Adm. R. E. Libby presented North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Cho a revised roster of 132,000 Communist prisoners of war held by the U.N., listing names in Chinese and North Korean.

He said the Allies also were ready to exchange information on allegedly missing prisoners.

LEE THANKED Libby for the data but accused the Allies of attempting blackmail because they hold more prisoners than the Reds.

He repeated previous arguments that the principle of voluntary repatriation, of "so-called one-for-one" exchange, of mixing civilians and war prisoners and paroling prisoners would deprive POWs of their rights.

"You may try to hide your intent behind the nice sounding words of voluntary repatriation, but I tell you you cannot attain this purpose," Lee said.

Libby told Allied newsmen there was no chance of turning the prisoner exchange problem over to the staff officers for the time being.

"We're not ready to do anything like that," he said.

Jets Tangle In Brief Fight

8TH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea — (U.P.) — U.S. jet fighter planes tangled with Communist MIG 15 jets over North Korea Monday in a brief and scoreless air fight.

It was the first time in three days that the Russian-built jets had been sighted and the clash consisted of short firing passes.

Other United Nations planes blasted enemy troop and supply points despite overcast skies, cutting rail lines in 26 places.

On the ground, the weather along the 145-mile front warmed up slightly Monday. Only small, scattered clashes were reported.

U.N. ground forces continued to patrol on all fronts. Several fights occurred on the eastern front but Allied artillery fire drove Red patrols off.

Cairo Quiet; New Leader Takes Office

By FRED J. ZUSY
Associated Press Staff Writer

CAIRO — (AP) — Egypt's new "strong man" premier, given the helm of government by King Farouk in the wake of wild anti-Western rioting announced Monday night he had won the support of four political parties, including the powerful Wafd.

The new government, headed by Premier Aly Maher Pasha, an independent, was sworn into office in a shift viewed by some Western observers as a step which might ease the bloody dispute between Britain and Egypt.

Farouk Sunday night turned Mustapha el Nahas Pasha's Wafdist Party regime out of office after the Nahas government's Nationalist campaign to drive the British out of the Suez Canal Zone and the Sudan culminated in a wild eruption of bloodshed and burning Saturday. The Nahas government termed the outbreak an attempted revolution.

ISMAILIA, Egypt — (AP) — Egyptian saboteurs blew up an army train near Quantara on the Suez Canal Monday, injuring four British soldiers. A fierce gun battle followed and one Egyptian was killed.

THE MONARCH said he made shift to restore law and order to the riot-torn Nile kingdom's capital.

The new premier in a radio address to the nation pledged himself to fulfill the "independent unity of the Nile Valley"—to get the British out—and to maintain "stability, security and peace."

Maher Pasha, 69, before World War II expressed pro-British sympathies, but during the war was interned at British insistence because he had talks with Britain's Italian enemies. In recent months, however, his public statements have indicated he advocates a pro-Western policy.

A HIGH-RANKING police official said approximately 50 persons died in Saturday's wild rioting here. His figures do not include bodies of 12 persons found Monday in Barcley's Bank, one of the burned buildings.

The damage to property ran into the millions of pounds. The loss is not covered by insurance, since riot-wise insurance firms refuse to issue coverage against riot damage in Cairo.

The mobs were infuriated by the deaths of more than 40 Egyptian auxiliary police in a clash with British troops at Ismailia in the Canal Zone Friday.

THE BRITISH reckoned their dead, injured and missing in the rioting at more than 15, but it may go higher.

The embassy reported nine bodies found in the British Turf Club which was burned, and more may be in the flooded basement.

At least eight Britons were reported missing, possibly some of them the unidentified dead at the Turf Club.

Cairo was quiet Monday morning, although some scattered shots were heard.

Egyptian soldiers still were deployed at crossroads, along avenues and around embassies and big business concerns.

Big 3 Warns Reds in Asia

PARIS — (AP) — The United States, Britain and France Monday formally announced that they would demand United Nations action in the event of Chinese Communist or Russian aggression in Southeast Asia.

John Sherman Cooper of the U.S. said such aggression would be a matter for "most urgent and earnest consideration by the United Nations."

Selwyn Lloyd of Britain immediately declared that his government associated itself with this "important statement."

Francis LaCoste of France said his country would demand immediate and effective intervention from the U.N. if the Chinese Reds moved against Indochina.

THE THREE WESTERN spokesmen made their declarations in the U.N. Political Committee during a debate on the question of condemning Russia for allegedly violating her 1945 treaty with Nationalist China.

Cooper called the committee's attention to implied threats against Southeast Asia made earlier at this Assembly session by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky.

In the speech to which Cooper referred, Vishinsky accused the United States of preparing aggressive measures against Communist China along the South China borders.

THE SOVIET diplomat then declared:

"These illegal—flagrantly illegal—acts of the United States, we can be quite sure, will be declared to be defensive measures against China's aggression whenever events begin to take their course on the southern borders of China, in Thailand, Burma and Yunnan Province in China."

Vishinsky did not amplify what he meant by "events," but some delegates construed his remarks as a warning that the Chinese Reds might use the charges of U. S. aggression to justify new military action on the southern border.

Auto Smashes Occupy Police

Auto accidents were frequent during the past weekend in rural Lane County. However, only three resulted in injuries, and these were minor.

At 7:25 p.m. Saturday a car driven by Raymond Lynn McClung of Remote, Ore., crashed nearly head-on into a freight truck a mile and a half south of Cottage Grove. McClung was attempting to pass another car at the time. He and his wife, Viola, were treated for facial injuries at Cottage Grove Hospital, and soon released.

A car driven by Alfred W. Martin, 1123 Adams St., Eugene, left the road early Sunday morning seven miles west of Triangle Lake. He was treated at Eugene Hospital for chest injuries and released. A passenger was uninjured.

Another one-car accident hospitalized Ralph B. Bonney of Blue River. His car went out of control about two miles east of his home at 2 a.m. Sunday. He was in "fairly good" condition at Sacred Heart Hospital Monday with facial injuries. He was brought to Eugene by Valley Ambulance.

State police investigated the three accidents, issuing no citations.

Meeting Planned to Test Council-Manager Idea

The first move this year to revise the Lane county government will be made at a meeting in Roosevelt Junior High Monday at 7:30 p.m.

A public meeting will be held there to determine whether the council manager system of county government has any support. If so, initiative petitions will be circulated to put the proposition on the ballot in May, according to chairman George Todd.

Two Firms Blamed For 'Torch' Sweaters

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — The Federal Trade Commission Monday charged two Providence, R. I., firms with failure to put warning labels on explosive "torch" sweaters.

Named in the commission complaints were Louis Rafaneli, trading as Bradford Sportswear Co., and Dean Merchandising Co., Inc., and two of its officers, Vincent Mele and Anthony Mele.

The information said Rafaneli sold the sweaters under the trade name "Embassy" while the Dean Company used the trade name "Esquire."

No Motive Found In Child's Slaying

(Picture, Page 4)

PORTLAND, Ore.—(AP)—Detectives said Monday they had found no motive for the slaying of Sherrie Ellen Kader, three. Her mother, Mrs. Jada Z. Kader, 21 was charged Saturday with the child's murder.

The little girl's bruised body was found in a water-filled sump Saturday. Police were led there by Mrs. Kader.

Police said Mrs. Kader told conflicting stories about how the child died.

At first she said Sherrie was killed by her sister, Vickie, four, while the two were playing.

Later she accused her Chinese stepfather, Eugene Sing, 46. He was held as a material witness but denied the accusation.

Mrs. Kader Sunday returned to her story that Vickie killed Sherrie, police said. They said she told them she dumped the body in the sump because she was frightened. The coroner reported the girl had drowned.

Mrs. Kader was charged after Vickie led detectives to the pit where the body had been recovered earlier and told them her mother had "put her hand over Sherrie's mouth and dropped her in." The mother denied this.

Arraigned in municipal court Monday, Mrs. Kader was ordered held without bail and preliminary hearing was set for Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sing, arraigned at the same time, were held as material witnesses under $2500 bail each.

Frank H. Pozzi and Nels Peterson, Portland attorneys, were in court to represent Mrs. Kader. The Sings have another attorney, Joe Price.

George Dollarhide, father of the children who came here from San Francisco, was in court.

"Someone has to stand by her," he said, referring to Mrs. Kader.

JADA Z. KADER
Charged With Murder

Court Rejects Coplon Case

WASHINGTON — (AP) —. The Supreme Court Monday refused to review three appeals involving Judith Coplon, former government girl accused of plotting to spy for Russia.

The high tribunal rejected two appeals filed by the Justice Department and a third request by Miss Coplon that it review parts of a District of Columbia appeals court decision unfavorable to her.

The high court's action was by a vote of 8-0.

Justice Clark, the former attorney general, took no part.

Miss Coplon was arrested almost three years ago after a sensational pursuit by FBI agents through New York streets. She is free under bond.

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March of Dimes' Final Week Has Lots of Special Events

With but a few days to go, the March of Dimes this week is loaded with special events.

The big thing this week is the first "Mother's March" to be held in Eugene. Planners for the event will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Osburn hotel for last minute plans. The Mother's March will be held Thursday evening. Bessie Campbell, general chairman, said Monday, "This is the biggest thing yet and will be lots of fun."

Tuesday night, the Oasis Tavern, 89 W. Eighth Ave., will hold its annual March of Dimes night, with all proceeds of an hour's beer sales going to the Dimes coffers. Ben Snider, proprietor, will tend bar.

Thursday evening, Jan. 31, the VFW sponsors the annual old-time and square dancing party. This year, scene will be the Arena ballroom. Admission will be 50 cents per person. Vera McAdams orchestra will play for the evening and students of Woodrow Wilson Junior High School will demonstrate square dancing.

Friday night, a "polio party" will be held at the First National Bank. Doors will open at 7 p.m., and a fifteen-minute variety show will be staged during the evening. Guests will go in one door, see the program and go out the other. Silver collections will "pay the way for polio."