

The Weather



PARTLY CLOUDY AND WARMER,
U. S. WEATHER BUREAU
FORECAST:

Eugene and vicinity: Partly cloudy Sunday; cloudy Monday with light rain in the afternoon. Western Oregon: Generally the same.

Local Statistics: Highest temperature Saturday, 46; low Saturday, 30; rain in 24 hours ending 10:30 a.m., none; total for month, none; normal for month, 4.72 inches; stage of river at 7:30 a.m., Saturday 0.2 feet; wind at 8:30 p.m., SW 4; prevailing Saturday, SE 2.

Sunrise and Sunset (PST): Sunday, 6:48 a.m., and 6:01 p.m. Monday, 6:46 a.m., and 6:03 p.m.

OLD AND NEW COMBINED

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (U.P.) — The show window of a downtown department store displays a television set and chair made of buffalo horns side by side.

Says He'll Give Proof of Waste

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — Rep. Pat Sutton (D-Tenn.) promised Saturday to expose more "waste" in the 2nd Army to follow up his charge that a plush \$50,000 hunting lodge was built at the taxpayers' expense for personal use of the commanding general.

A spokesman for Lt. Gen. Edward H. Brooks, commander of the 2nd Army at Ft. Meade, Md., denied there was a hunting lodge at the A. P. Hill military reservation near Bowling Green, Va.

But Sutton told the House the Army spokesman was "lying." Sutton gave the House a first-hand report on his inspection trip to the reservation and a description of "the most magnificent lodge I have ever seen in my life."

He said the swank layout included the lodge with nine bathrooms, a beautifully equipped kitchen and dining room, a dice board hidden away behind the chimney in the attic and a "beautiful bath house on the lake."

In the last 100 years water released from melting glaciers and ice sheets has raised sea level about 2 1/2 inches all over the world.

Approval Urged For Dam Budget

Stockman Says Project Would Speed Defense

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — Rep. Stockman (R-Ore.) urged the House Appropriations Committee Saturday to approve a five million dollar budget request to start construction of Ice Harbor Lock and Dam.

The Snake River project is estimated to cost \$102,132,000. Congress rejected a request last year that funds be appropriated to begin construction by Army Engineers.

In a statement to the committee Saturday, Stockman contended that the 195,000 kilowatts to be provided at Ice Harbor by December, 1956, are vital to national defense and to the Pacific Northwest industrial economy.

He emphasized its nearness to the Hanford Engineer Works, and said its construction would eliminate the need for construction of lengthy transmission lines from other projects.

The navigation lock and pool created by Ice Harbor Dam, he said, will permit passage of an estimated 2 1/2 million tons of cargo.

New Warden Gives Convicts Chance to Discuss Problems

(Continued From Page One)

language. Few do, of course. A year ago a black rubber mat ran the length of the hall in the women's quarters. A woman who stepped between the mat and the wall was punished. O'Malley stopped that. He figured that this was one of the needless rules which "serves no purpose except to remind them where they are, and they already know that."

IT USED to be that a "fish," newly arrived from the world outside the wall, had his head shaved. No more. The original purpose behind the practice, says O'Malley, was to remove lice. "Give 'em a bar of strong soap," he suggests now, "and let them keep their dignity."

The new warden believes it is punishment just to be deprived of freedom. He puts it this way: "Put you or me in the Waldorf. Astoria. Give us a whole floor to ourselves. Let us have anything we want to eat, and all the visitors and privileges we could ask. Make just one hard and fast rule. We can't leave. In 24 hours we'd be crying to get out. We'd want to walk around the block or something."

Discipline in the pen is worked out on a system of what the warden calls "rewards and punishments." He thinks that the more opportunities for decent living a convict gets, the more the administration can take away if the convict doesn't behave. "That keeps 95 per cent of them in line," the warden says.

THE BIGGEST reward is "good time," known outside the wall as "time off for good behavior." Prison officials can deduct one day from a man's sentence for every two days he serves. But they are not obligated to grant this most desired privilege.

Meal time is a great social occasion in prison. It used to be that rules held sociability to a minimum. Convicts lined up and marched to dinner in silence, with arms folded. They ate with spoons.

Now, however, they saunter into the mess hall, talking and joking. Knives and forks have been ordered. "Why should a man have to eat with a spoon?" O'Malley asks. As they eat, they look like a regiment of G.I.s at chow—except for the numbers on their backs.

Soon, O'Malley hopes, they won't wear numbers. New clothing will be sewed with special thread, known only to police and prison officials. Then the men won't have to wear the humiliating numbers.

THE NEW WARDEN thinks that politeness, but not softness, can go a long way. He explains, "A guard motions to a con and says, 'Hey, George, how about doing this?' He's polite, and George does it and is polite back."

Early in February the last gun was removed from inside the prison wall. The guard who used to hold a rifle in his arms and watch the convicts eat now has only tear gas.

"Save your guns for real emergencies," says O'Malley. Like guards in most prisons, Oregon guards don't carry guns, and they don't want them. "Last thing I want," a guard said, "Three or four of these cons could jump me and take it away and then where would I be? No thanks, no gun."

Not that the Oregon State Penitentiary has become a country club. O'Malley is tough. He also is fair. Discipline, the convicts agree is probably tougher than it was a year ago. But now everybody is treated alike. There are no more rules for the sake of rules.

WHEN O'MALLEY came, inmates were supervising other inmates. Some served on "committees" with real power. But now the day of the inmate politician is gone.

There is, for example, the matter of haircuts, which prisoners now get twice a month. For years a common barbershop was in the prison "yard." A convict who needed a haircut merely bribed a

barber with a pack of cigarettes. No bribe, no haircut. Now, however, barbershops are in the cell-blocks. Guards see to it that there is no bribery.

Inmates still do some clerical work, including handling records of other inmates. O'Malley is putting a stop to that. He is replacing inmates with "free" help on these jobs as fast as he can. He doesn't think it wise for one inmate to know too much about another. It can lead to blackmail and other troubles, he says, if a discharged prisoner gets in contact with the family of a man still behind bars.

A DOZEN VETERAN trouble makers, escape artists and chronic malcontents were taken out of the main body of prisoners and put in a row of "segregation cells" in a basement. They no longer mingle with the main group.

Convicts usually can see the new warden. They drop requests for interviews in a box which looks like a suggestion box. O'Malley shuffles through a stack of interview slips and notes what the convicts want to talk to him about: medical attention, "good time," seeing the parole board, Veterans Administration business, family matters, money, getting false teeth. He will see most of them.

Every other Saturday he broadcasts over the prison inter-com system and announces new policies and answers questions. Inmates listen on the radio headsets in their cells. The speeches, which O'Malley works on with the help of Mrs. O'Malley, have a Hooper rating that most professional broadcasters could envy. The talks are mimeographed and posted on bulletin boards later.

"Beats the grapevine," says O'Malley. "Not much faster, but a lot more accurate."

GEORGE ALEXANDER, a veteran state employee who had been warden since 1938, has been retained as "superintendent." His duties are largely in the business end of the institution. O'Malley is boss in matters relating to care, custody, and treatment of the prisoners.

And that, says O'Malley is a job. Every man is an individual, he points out, "You can't say black is black and white is white. Everything is relative. There are no hard and fast rules, and that's what makes this business tough."

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Each Precious Pair is designed by Miss Arden to help overcome a dismaying beauty problem. By combining two "go-together" essentials (each becomes twice as effective)... you get maximum beauty benefits from both!



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You Save \$2.00

5 oz. 4.50—You Save \$5.50

18 oz. 8.50—You Save \$14.00

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You Save .78

Special Astringent
4 oz. 2.25—25 oz. 10.00
You Save \$4.06

Moisture Oil
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You Save \$4.00

9 oz. 7.50—You Save \$10.50

Perfection Cream
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You Save \$1.17

Special Neck Cream
2 oz. 2.50—4 oz. 4.00
You Save \$1.00

Vela Cream
1 1/2 oz. 1.25—8 oz. 3.50
You Save \$2.21

18 oz. 6.50—You Save \$6.34

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Tornado Hits Southern City

FAYETTEVILLE, Tenn. — (U.P.) — A two-minute tornado that killed two persons, injured 160 and wrought \$3 million destruction left this Tennessee town staggered Saturday but thankful no more died.

Before striking late Friday, the tornado front hit Ft. Payne, Ala., and completed its furious cycle during the night with swipes at Jackson, Banks and Franklin County, Ga. At least 10 persons were injured and 150 buildings damaged in the Alabama and Georgia storms.

A third death was reported from Belfast, Tenn., where one man was fatally injured when a tornado blew down his barn.

Sleepy-eyed residents began tidying up a 300-yard-wide gash of demolition through this city. It included destruction or damage to 838 structures—almost half of the homes of the town of 6000. Damage was estimated conservatively at \$3 million.

Nearly 200 highway patrolmen, national guardsmen and police fought to keep back straining crowds of sight-seers. Troopers estimated that 15,000 persons in 5000 cars came from such places as Nashville and Chattanooga to gape at the ruins. Fayetteville lies about midway between the two cities.

LIGHT STILL SHINES

BOSTON — (U.P.) — The lens installed in the lighthouse at Navesink Highlands, N. J., in 1898 now revolves in Boston's Museum of Science as it did overlooking New York harbor, throwing a 9,000,000 candlepower beam.

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FASHION DEPT... 2ND FLOOR