



Rain or snow is expected tonight throughout most of the nation. The precipitation belt is expected to extend from the Pacific Coast to the Lakes and Mississippi valley. Showers are also expected for the northern Atlantic coast

states and southern Florida. In the Northwest, snow is predicted tonight for the higher elevations of the Cascades, with showers due in the valleys. Colder temperatures are due tonight in the northern Plains, with warmer temperatures forecast for the East.

Partly Cloudy Day Forecast

EUGENE-SPRINGFIELD
Forecast: Partly cloudy through Tuesday, with an expected high of 54 today, high of 58 Tuesday. Expected low Tuesday morning, 32. Western Oregon: Scattered showers tonight, frequent periods of sunshine Tuesday. Highs of 50-60 Tuesday, lows of 28-38 Tuesday morning.

Statistics (readings at the U.S. Weather Bureau, Mahlon Sweet Airport, Eugene): Highest temperature Sunday, 49; lowest Monday a.m., 33; rain in 24 hours ending 10 a.m. Monday, none; total for April, none; average for April, 2.38 inches; readings at 10 a.m. Monday: Humidity, 71 per cent; wind, calm. Prevailing wind Sunday, S 10-2.

Stage of rivers at 7 a.m. Monday, Willamette at EWEB Steam Plant, 13.5 feet; McKenzie at Armitage Bridge, 4.4 feet.

Resident of Crow Dies Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. Charlie (Mary Lulu) Layne, 77, of 454 S. 22nd St., Springfield, will be Tuesday morning in Eugene.

Mrs. Layne, a native of Crow and a life-long resident of the Emerald Empire, died Saturday after an extended illness.

She was born Sept. 18, 1885, at Crow, where her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gates, were early settlers.

Her husband died in 1910. She lived for many years in Eugene, moving to Springfield some six months ago.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Simon-Lounsbury Funeral Chapel, Eugene, with Roscoe Long officiating. Interment will be in the family plot in Gates Cemetery, Crow.

day, 5:53 a.m. and 6:41 p.m.; Wednesday, 5:51 a.m. and 6:42 p.m.

TEMPERATURES
(24 hours ending 10 a.m. Monday)
Noon Sunday 44 M'night Sun. 38
2 p.m. " 47 2 a.m. Mon. 35
4 p.m. " 48 4 a.m. " 33
6 p.m. " 44 6 a.m. " 34
8 p.m. " 41 8 a.m. " 37
10 p.m. " 39 10 a.m. " 43
Readings at U. S. Weather Bureau, Mahlon Sweet Airport, Eugene.

OREGON
Max. Min. Prep.
Astoria 49 31 34
Baker 45 29 —
Bend 42 15 T
Brookings 44 35 59
Burns 36 27 T
Klamath Falls 39 24 12
Lakeview 36 20 17
Medford 41 30 55
Newport 49 35 42
North Bend 53 38 —

Former Resident Dies in California

Word has been received that a former Eugenean, Mrs. Isom Miller, 85, died last week in San Francisco.

Mrs. Miller was injured in an automobile accident some two weeks ago and died Thursday.

She was born Feb. 22, 1878 in Illinois and moved to Eugene in 1900. She has been in California since 1954. Her husband, a former Eugene postal employee, died in 1958.

Survivors include a son, Robert, of Vinton, Calif., and a brother, Henry Knowles of Seaview Loop Rd., Goshen.

Grove Golfers Plan Wednesday Luncheon
COTTAGE GROVE—A spring kickoff luncheon will be held Wednesday at the Hidden Valley Golf Club for all day golfers and interested beginners. A social hour begins at 11 a.m. with the luncheon set for noon. Information will be available on golf lessons. Reservations may be obtained by calling Eileen Rosecrans at WH 2-8278.

Pendleton 50 34 T
Portland 50 37 .04
Redmond 46 18 —
Roseburg 53 35 .06
Salem 51 33 .08
The Dalles 54 31 T

NATIONAL
Max. Min. Prep.
Atlanta 75 53 —
Blairmont 75 53 —
Boston 50 38 —
Bozeman 50 38 —
Butte 50 38 —
Chicago 53 35 .39
Cincinnati 53 35 .39
Cleveland 53 35 .39
Dallas 53 35 .39
Denver 53 35 .39
Detroit 53 35 .39
Fort Worth 53 35 .39
Harrisburg 53 35 .39
Houston 53 35 .39
Indianapolis 53 35 .39
Jacksonville 53 35 .39
Kansas City 53 35 .39
Los Angeles 53 35 .39
Miami 53 35 .39
Minneapolis 53 35 .39
New Orleans 53 35 .39
New York 53 35 .39
Oklahoma City 53 35 .39
Omaha 53 35 .39
Phoenix 53 35 .39
Pittsburgh 53 35 .39
Portland 53 35 .39
Reno 53 35 .39
Salt Lake City 53 35 .39
San Diego 53 35 .39
San Francisco 53 35 .39
Seattle 53 35 .39
Spokane 53 35 .39
Tampa 53 35 .39
Washington 53 35 .39
M—Missing, T—Trace

FIVE-DAY FORECAST
Western Oregon: Highs 45-55 and lows 33-43; more than normal rain, mostly on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday; total more than one half inch.
Eastern Oregon: Highs 45-55 and lows 33-43; more than normal precipitation at showers mostly on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.

J. H. Gillespie Funeral Tuesday
A funeral service will be held Tuesday for Jacob Henry Gillespie of Cheshire, a 93-year-old retired farmer who died Friday. Gillespie died at a Eugene rest home, where he had been a patient for a short time. He was born Feb. 6, 1870, in Jonesboro, Ind., and had lived at Star Route, Cheshire, since 1949.

Survivors include his wife Minnie of Eugene, and a son Orville of Cheshire. A graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Junction City L.O.O.F. Cemetery.

Lane County Lawmakers—II
'Monte's' Days Long and Full
By DAN SELLARD
Of the Register-Guard
SALEM (Special) — For Lane County's F. F. "Monte" Montgomery, midway in his third session of the House of Representatives, every day at the Legislature is a long and hard one.

It starts at 8 a.m. and continues until well into the night and it entails his regular duties as a legislator plus the workload of being the House minority (Republican) leader.

Just one segment of his activity — vice chairman of the House Taxation Committee — is a full-sized job, but Monte takes this in stride and fulfills his many other functions, too.

His popularity with members of the House is unquestioned; had two more Republicans been elected to the House last fall, he would have been speaker. His influence is large.

One of his major responsibilities is the liaison between the governor's office and the House. The governor's message to the Legislature has been translated into legislation and Montgomery is "riding herd" on the many bills.

He meets with the governor every Tuesday, conducts a caucus of House Republicans Thursday mornings and has three 8 a.m. meetings plus two 7 p.m. taxation meetings each week.

"I'm here at 7 a.m. just about every morning," he reports. Montgomery thinks this Legislature is made up of conscientious, hard-working members. "It is the most diligent session I've served with."

This diligence, he believes, accounts for the lower number of bills being passed by the House. Committees are giving legislation a more thorough going-over than in the past and this leaves many bills tabled or put in the deferred file.

"Many constituents don't realize," he said, "that a prime function of a Legislature is the refusal to let bad, or unnecessary bills be enacted into law."

10-Year Program Studied Fluoridation Test Successful

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Register-Guard
Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON (Special) — Dramatic evidence of the effectiveness of fluoridation in sharply reducing tooth decay has been revealed here by city officials of the nation's capital.

The program for chemically treating the Washington, D.C., drinking water supply has cut dental decay rates by more than half since it began over 10 years ago in June, 1952.

This finding was based on the largest and longest area study yet made to determine the consequence of adding sodium silicofluoride to the water supply. It is based on dental examinations of more than 1½ million youngsters in the public and parochial schools, according to Dr. A. Harry Ostrow, chief of the District of Columbia Health Department's Bureau of Dental Health.

The question of adopting a fluoridation program has been a hot issue in numerous Oregon cities during this same decade. Inflammatory campaigns against fluoridation have been waged in many communities, often by persons who charged that it represented an insidious effort to poison the American population.

Plans of officials in many cities have been blocked by such propaganda campaigns when the issue was put to a vote of local citizens.

Because the citizens living in Washington, D.C., have not in many years been permitted to vote, the issue has never been

one for the local water users to decide in a referendum. It was adopted by city officials after various U.S. Public Health Service reports and investigations indicated that dental health among children would improve with fluoridation.

Before the program was launched in 1952, all school children were examined to determine the prevalence of decayed, missing and filled teeth. Similar examinations were made each successive year as the program advanced.

These examinations showed that in 1951-52 the 6-year-olds had a DMF (decayed, missing or filled) tooth rate of .22 per child. That is, about one child out of five at that age had some dental trouble.

The rate for 6-year-olds in 1961 had dropped to .09 per child, or only about one child in every eleven youngsters had any tooth trouble.

This represents a 59.1 per cent reduction in the incidence of decayed, missing or filled teeth in youngsters who were born after the program began and had the benefit of fluoridation from birth, assuming they lived in the Washington area during those six years.

As the age of the children examined in 1961 increased, the comparison with children their same age 10 years before showed less improvement. Dental trouble for 9-year-olds, for example, had dropped by 46 per cent, for 11 year-olds by about 30 per cent, for 16-year-olds by about 15 per cent.

Ostrow said practicing dentists report that they can see the difference in the mouths of today's children, who seldom have cases of badly decayed teeth, unless they have moved to Washington from a non-fluoridated city.

These findings take into account a unique feature of the Washington, D.C., school population — its change in proportion from white to Negro. The results were adjusted to take into account the less prevalence of tooth decay among Negro children, otherwise the findings would have shown a more marked change between 1952 and 1961.

The most accepted theory on the reason for a greater incidence of decay in whites than Negroes is that more of the latter race are less economically privileged and more apt to eat plain foods and fewer sugared foodstuffs.

The cost of fluoridation here has been eight cents per person yearly.

Workers Seek Vote On Hospital Plan

A group of workers at the Vaughn mill of International Paper Co. plans to continue its fight to get another vote on hospital coverage, despite the fact that the deadline for reopening the contract is Monday midnight.

Eugene attorney Charles O. Porter, spokesman for the workers who want a new contract, said Friday the men still hope to get the matter before the entire union and "will face the problem of the deadline later."

Porter filed a petition in Lane County Circuit Court last week, attempting to gain a court order for a new vote on the hospital coverage matter. District Judge William Beckett, sitting temporarily as a circuit judge, threw the case out of court.

Beckett said the men had not exhausted all remedies available to them through the union rules and thus had no standing in court.

Porter said he had taken the case to court because there was no time to follow regular procedures before the deadline. "The only thing left to us now is to go through those procedures," Porter said, "and then hope the company will assent to waiving the deadline."

Porter filed the suit on behalf of Jack Robinson, head millwright at the Vaughn plant, and two other employees against the union leadership of Vaughn Local 3091, Lumber and Sawmill Workers.

The suit said Robinson had circulated a petition for a change in the hospital coverage—paid for by the company—and had been supported by 328 of the approximately 550 union members. But at a union meeting March 17, a change in coverage was rejected by a 13-10 vote.

Notice of the meeting was not adequate, the suit charged, because it did not say a vote would be taken on the hospitalization matter.

Union members are presently insured through the National Hospital Assn., and Robinson's faction believes it can receive better coverage through a local hospital plan.

Hospital coverage is part of an agreement between the union and employer which expires June 1, and the contract states it can only be re-opened by notice in writing before midnight, April 1.

IP Fir Chips Facility to Be Ready Soon

GARDINER — Facilities for receiving Douglas fir chips at International Paper Company's pulp plant will be ready by the end of the month, according to David Wootton, construction superintendent of the new operation being built here.

Wootton said IP will begin buying chips from outside sources when the facility, a chain and belt conveyor system, begins operation.

Currently chips are being stockpiled from the plywood mill.

The raw material will be dumped from trucks and railroad cars and blown from the conveyor either directly to the plant or the reserve pile.

Wootton also discussed the two dams the company will build on the outlets of Siltcoos and Tahkenitch lakes. He said the Siltcoos structure, to be located west of the highway, will stabilize the lake level between eight feet (winter) and five feet (summer).

Fluctuation of Tahkenitch will be between 15 and eight feet, when the dam is operating.

Wootton said work was going ahead on schedule although the storm which raked the coastal area Thursday and Friday brought a virtual halt to construction activities those days.

St. Vincent Exports Booming

Measured by the pound, the St. Vincent de Paul Salvage Bureau in Eugene is going into the export business in a big way.

In the past few weeks, the Salvage Bureau, a sheltered workshop for handicapped persons, has:

- Baled an estimated 7,000 pounds of donated clothing for Harry Holt's orphanage in Seoul, Korea.

- Collected and shipped 1,600 pounds of medicines and related articles for a Catholic "boys' town" in Mexico.

This is in addition to the bureau's continuing program of renovating donated items for sale at the bureau warehouse, 1880 W. 11th Ave., Eugene; a clothing store at 278 W. Broadway, Eugene, and the Springfield sales outlet at 403 Main St.

Packaging of the donated items was done, according to H. C. McDonald of Eugene, manager of the bureau, as "a case of cooperating and helping others."

McDonald said the bureau has continued need for used clothing, furniture, bedding and even old rags.

Persons wishing to donate items may call the bureau's two 24-hour telephone numbers, DI 5-0595, or WH 2-3031 (Cottage Grove). Springfield residents may call RI 6-5014.

Donated items will be picked up without charge.

Feature Times

MONDAY-TUESDAY
(Features Subject to Change)
FOX—Son of Flubber, 12:30, 4:15, 8. Whistle Down the Wind, 2:20, 6:15, 10.
HEILIG—The Courtship of Eddie's Father, 6:30, 10:15. The Password is Courage, 8:30.
MAYFLOWER—Peeping Tom, 8. Shoot the Piano Player, 9:25.
MCDONALD—Papa's Delicate Condition, 1, 4:45, 8:30. The Rat Race, 2:50, 6:35, 10:10.
MCKENZIE (Springfield)—Sampson and the Seven Miracles of the World, 7:30. Thunder in Carolina, 9.
NEW EUGENE DRIVE IN (Glenwood)—The Courtship of Eddie's Father, 7:25, 11:45. The Password is Courage, 9:45.

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Tickets \$1.00
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Wilson Music House
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MONTE MONTGOMERY

A Sign of Spring

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — City fathers apparently have decided spring is here. Workmen descended on the center of Monument Square Friday and removed the Christmas tree.

Blood Bank

Donors Needed Tuesday
A Positive 2
A Negative 1
O Positive 4
O Negative 1
B Positive 0
Rare types needed on call.
AB Positive, AB Negative.
Lane Memorial Blood Bank,
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