

PARTLY CLOUDY tonight, becoming mostly cloudy Thursday with light rain along coast by evening. Not quite so warm Thursday.

Lowest expected tonight, 40; highest Thursday, 68. Maximum yesterday, 68; minimum today, 57. Total 24-hour precipitation, 0. For month, 0; normal, 1.6. Season, 41.61; season normal, 37.10. River height, -2 feet.



132 Death Toll in Heat Wave Scorching East With no Break in Sight

Scattered Thunder Storms Cool Sections Of Hot Belt

(By the Associated Press) A toll of at least 132 deaths was counted today in the longest heat wave, so far this summer. No immediate break in the torrid temperatures was in sight, although thunder showers cooled scattered sections of the hot belt temporarily yesterday and last night.

In addition to deaths induced by the heat, seven were known dead and five were missing from a sudden, violent squall that raked the New York metropolitan area yesterday. The storm knifed across Long Island sound and capsized hundreds of boats. The estimated dead due to the heat included heat prostrations and heart attacks attributed to the heat.

Deaths by States The deaths of this nature by states included: Illinois 54 (including 50 Chicago area, coroner's office estimate of deaths from heat and heart attacks aggravated by heat); Indiana 2; Iowa 6; Maryland 3; Michigan 8; Minnesota 14; Missouri 10; Nebraska 3; New York 6; Ohio 10; Pennsylvania 12; Virginia 2; Wisconsin 2.

Most of the midwest was weary from a week of hot, sticky weather. The eastern states also sizzled in the searing heat. And in the northeastern area there was no sign of rain to break the long drought. The new heat wave only added to further damage farm crops already badly wilted by seven weeks of rainless weather. Crop losses in the region have been estimated at more than \$50,000,000.

The U. S. weather bureau said the only comfortable spots were the two-thirds of the country in the grip of the hot weather were the northern border states. Temperatures also were pleasant along the Pacific coast.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 6)

Merger Election For West Salem

A resolution will be offered at the West Salem city council meeting Wednesday night setting July 26 as the date for a special election on merger with the city of Salem.

Mayor Walter Musgrave said there was little doubt that will be the date decided on for the merger vote. The city of Salem will vote on it at a later date, probably in the early fall.

Mayor Musgrave expects to have not less than 100 names on petitions received by the council Wednesday night asking for the special election. Several days ago he said 61 names had been checked and found legally qualified on the petitions, and he said he expected at least 40 more by Wednesday night. Only 34 names are necessary.

The West Salem council regularly meets Monday nights. It was set for Wednesday night this week because Monday was the July 4 holiday.

Court Upholds Strike Picketing When Peaceful

The state supreme court ruled unanimously today that a court can't stop a labor union from peaceful picketing.

The decision, by Justice George Rossman, reversed Circuit Judge Homer I. Watts, sitting in Baker county.

The suit was brought by the Baker Community Hotel company to stop the local Hotel and Restaurant Employees union from picketing the hotel. The union was trying to organize the hotel's 40 employees.

Judge Watts issued an injunction against the picketing, and also gave the hotel \$2500 damages against the union.

Deny Any Damages

But the supreme court, pointing out that the federal Norris-LaGuardia act prevents injunctions to stop picketing, said the picketing was legal, and also denied the hotel any damages.

"Peaceful picketing by a union for the purpose of achieving the unionization of a place of employment is lawful and cannot be enjoined by a court of equity," the high court said.

The union also sought to have the court declare unconstitutional the 1947 law which provides that the labor commissioner shall hold secret elections to determine when labor disputes exist.

But the supreme court refused to rule on this question, asserting it didn't have anything to do with the case.

Church Profits Taxed

In another case, the court ruled that the Methodist Book Concern is going to have to pay taxes on its profits.

The concern, which sell religious literature to Methodist and other churches, up to now has been given the tax exemptions which are granted to religious, charitable and scientific organizations. The concern says it uses its profits to pay pensions to retired ministers and their widows.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

Auto Parking At Courthouse

The county court made official Wednesday regulations which will govern parking on the courthouse grounds becoming effective July 16 when a new law of the last legislature goes into effect allowing violations of the regulations to be classed as misdemeanors subject to fine or imprisonment.

The regulations set off 26 parking spaces for courthouse employees and leave nine open to public use. Parking along the curbs will be prohibited at all times and any parking whatever will be prohibited on the grounds between 6 p.m. and 7 a.m. Spaces will be provided on the north and south sides of the building which will be reserved at all times for fire purposes and a space immediately south of the west entrance for delivery of supplies.

The order states that the object of the regulations is to give access to the building to police patrol, fire equipment and ambulances and also to provide space for parking for employees and department heads as designated.

Russia Seizing Oil in Romania

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, July 6 (AP)—Yugoslavia's official press charged today the Soviet Union is appropriating Romania's rich raw materials.

Without quoting the sources of its information, the Yugoslav communist party newspaper Borba said widespread discontent, strikes and sabotage have resulted in Romania because of Russia's demands upon her economy, particularly for oil.

The article said only a fifth of the oil tapped from Romania's wells is allowed to remain in the country.



Treason Trial Begins—Mrs. Iva Toguri D'Aquino, better known as Tokyo Rose, and Deputy U. S. Marshal Herbert R. Cole leave the latter's office for federal court and the beginning of Mrs. D'Aquino's treason trial in San Francisco. The 33-year-old American of Japanese descent is accused of betraying her native land by broadcasting radio programs meant "to undermine the morale of allied troops." She faces a possible maximum penalty of death and a minimum penalty of five years in prison plus a \$10,000 fine if convicted. (Acme Telephoto)

Death Penalty Unsought In Trial of Tokyo Rose

San Francisco, July 6 (AP)—The government today opens its fight to convict Iva Toguri (Tokyo Rose) D'Aquino of war-time treason—but will not demand the death penalty.

Speedy selection of an all-white jury of six men and six women yesterday cleared the way for opening statements, and probably some preliminary testimony, today.

The statement that the government will not ask death for the defendant was made by Prosecutor Tom De Wolfe in reply to a reporter's question. The minimum penalty upon conviction would be five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The defendant, born in Los Angeles 33 years ago on July 4, is charged with eight acts of treason. The government charged that, as Tokyo Rose, she hoped to demoralize and discourage allied military men with her broadcasts from radio Tokyo.

The government used only seven jury challenges. Asked if the talesmen were challenged because they were Negroes, De Wolfe said, "No, we were not motivated by that. There were many reasons."

The government also ruled out one Chinese as an alternate juror.

Red Cross Alerted

Manila, July 6 (AP)—The Philippines Red Cross headquarters alerted its disaster units on Camiguin island in the southern Philippines today after receiving reports two men had died of burns from hot ashes spewed by Hibokhibok volcano.

Cars Must Carry Seal Of State on Both Sides

By JAMES D. OLSON State cars must bear the state seal on both sides of the vehicle whether the car is assigned to a department head or a minor employee.

This was the edict sounded by Governor McKay and State Treasurer Walter E. Pearson after accident commission that the cars driven by the commissioners be permitted to operate without the state seal.

"The legislature passed a law providing that all state cars, except those used for police or investigatory work, bear the state seal," said Governor McKay, "and I see no reason for making any exceptions."

Pearson agreed stating that if exemptions were granted to the heads of one department similar requests from other department heads were certain to follow.

"I see no reason why the commissioners should be ashamed of having the state seal on their state-owned cars," said Pearson.

Bolter Bids Accepted W. R. Ramson & Sons of Salem were awarded the contract

Did You Notice? This Front Page Looks Different

Today's front page of the Capital Journal looks different, doesn't it?

The more conservative war-time look with which readers have become familiar for the past seven years is gone. It has been replaced with the streamlined appearance you find in today's issue.

Newsprint shortage during the war forced the Capital Journal, along with other newspapers, to find ways to conserve space. The recent type of front page was one of the answers. Headlines were crowded around the newspaper's nameplate at the top of the page. Headline types were reduced in size.

With adequate newsprint supplies available again, the Capital Journal is resuming its pre-war policy of using the most modern, larger, and easy-to-read types which better indicate to the reader the importance of the stories. Today's top headlines are set in the latest available type style, in keeping with the Capital Journal's responsibility as Salem's leading newspaper.

Truman Report Due on Monday

Washington, July 6 (AP)—President Truman's mid-year report on the nation's economic health is due to reach congress Monday.

That is the "target date" for its submission, Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told a news conference today. And, Ross added, "It looks like the message will be ready" then.

Ross described the report as "quite long," and said "a certain amount of polishing" remains to be done. There will be "further study and consultation" and possibly some rewriting of the rough draft, Ross told reporters.

Among Mr. Truman's callers today was Budget Director Frank Pace. They talked about the budget, including the current deficit. Senator Flanders (R., Vt.), said meanwhile that the only real danger to the nation's economy is the possibility of businessmen "frightening themselves into a recession."

Britain Orders Halt to Spending Import Dollars

Dwindling Exports Forces Draft on Reserves of Gold

London, July 6 (AP)—Britain today ordered a halt to the spending of her dwindling dollars except where importers can show such spending is a matter of urgent national necessity.

Sir Stafford Cripps said a buyer's market has reduced exports to the United States and cut earnings abroad so that Britain has had to dig drastically into her reserves of gold and dollars to pay her bills. The situation likely will slash purchases of food and raw materials abroad. This country now obtains vast quantities of wheat, cotton, tobacco and gasoline from the United States and other countries demanding payments in dollars or other "hard" currencies.

Fledge No Devaluation Cripps did not go into details today, but promised them later. He reported the sterling area's reserves are down to \$1,624,000,000 after dropping radically in the last six months—but he said Britain has "not the slightest intention of devaluing the pounds."

Existing contract for dollar-area purchases will stay in force, Cripps told the house of commons, but the treasury will permit further spending only "where a clear case of urgent national interest is established."

Cripps, chancellor of the exchequer and Britain's economic chief, declared Britain must reduce the price of her products to encourage exports. He said this can be done through efficiency of production and "we have no desire to see wages cut."

(Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

Hopper Plague Grows Worse

Washington, July 6 (AP)—An agriculture department official said today the grasshopper horde now infesting Wyoming and Montana has "many of the earmarks" of the hopper plague that hit the midwest in the 1930's.

W. L. Popham, assistant chief of the department's bureau of entomology and plant quarantine, said the Wyoming-Montana situation is "a bad deal." He said that 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 "economically important" acres are infested.

The two-state outbreak, he said, is far more dangerous than the second grasshopper invasion in Nevada. But he agreed that the Nevada plague is the more spectacular.

In Nevada, he said, the grasshoppers are moving in dense masses close to the ground. In such a formation, he said, they give the appearance of a dense cloud rolling over the rich countryside.

In the 1930's, a plague of grasshoppers destroyed as much as \$100,000,000 of crops in one season. Starting in the Dakotas, the horde spread swiftly through Wyoming, Montana, Kansas, Oklahoma, upper Texas and Colorado. The plague reached its peak in 1938 and 1939.

Although he emphasized he was not speaking for Agriculture Secretary Charles F. Brannan, Popham said congress probably would be asked soon to appropriate more funds to allow the department to step up its insect-poisoning program.

14 New Firemen Assigned Work

Fourteen new firemen, who qualified in the recent civil service examinations, were assigned Wednesday by Chief W. P. Robie to headquarters station and the three sub-stations.

The assignments were: Headquarters, A shift, Iversen, Noble, Howe, Milligan, Warren Paynter, Arnett, Hagedorn, Mize, Dill.

Headquarters, B shift, Norton, Ruch, Hendrickson, Wayne Paynter, Aeschliman, Patterson, Payne, Frad.

Engine No. 2, North Salem, B shift, Blakley.

Engine No. 3, East Salem, A shift, Biedelman, Nelson.

Engine No. 4, South Salem, A shift, Wiltsey. B shift, Walz.

Atlantic Pact Declared Vital By Vandenberg

Senator Says Ratification Shield for Freedom Against Reds

Washington, July 6 (AP)—Senator Vandenberg of Michigan today asked the senate to ratify the North Atlantic pact as a shield for free men against "embattled, greedy communism."

He opened the second day of debate on the 12-nation alliance with the double-barreled statement that (1) communism is the sole threat to world peace and (2) its final target is the United States.

The treaty will be a warning to would-be conquerors, Vandenberg said in his prepared-in-advance text, that 300,000,000 people will resist aggression.

Week of Debate Looms As republican leader in foreign affairs, he added the weight of his prestige to that of Senator Connally (D., Tex.) who led off in the debate yesterday.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

NEA Votes to Ban Commies

Boston, July 6 (AP)—The National Education Association—825,000 school teachers—today took a firm stand that communist party members should not be allowed to teach in the nation's schools.

The 3000 delegates adopted on a voice vote the flat declaration: "Members of the communist party of the United States should not be employed as teachers."

There were only a few faint "no's" when President Mabel Studebaker asked who opposed. The convention's action settled a parliamentary procedure tangle which had delayed direct action on the communist question.

The communist-ban came after a spirited denunciation of communism by John K. Norton of Columbia university's teachers college.

Norton told the convention: "The country is looking at what we do in the next half hour."

"We know we're loyal," Norton said. "But there are a lot of people who are confused." He blasted communism as "an evil system" which would "regulate according to a despotic ideology every phase of a citizen's life."

Norton said that communism "looks upon the schools and education as an essentially choice means of obtaining its evil ends."

Oregon Gives \$369,000

Portland, Ore., July 6 (AP)—Oregon contributors gave \$369,873 to the 1949 March of Dimes drive, State Chairman Dr. E. T. Hedlund of Portland said today.

Lilienthal Says in 1947 U. S. Not Armed Atomically

Nothing Could Stand In Way of Arming, He Tells Committee

Washington, July 6 (AP)—David E. Lilienthal said today the United States was "virtually unarmed atomically" in 1947 when the atomic energy commission was created.

Formally answering charges of "incredible mismanagement" by Senator Hickenlooper (R., Iowa), Lilienthal said the AEC couldn't be poorly managed if its production of A-bombs was as good as the Iowa senator admits it is.

Lilienthal said the commission's whole program was directed toward giving this country "unquestioned and unqualified leadership" in the atomic field.

Retained Leadership For that reason, he said the commission had to ignore many "useful" things it might have done and had to put up with some "careless, stupid and negligent" personnel at times.

Pursuing a policy of letting nothing "stand in the way of arming the nation atomically" has meant "sticking our necks out" and disregarding "bureaucratic procedures," the AEC chairman went on, but it has also gotten a job done.

And, drawing on the Bible, Lilienthal declared: "By their fruits ye shall know them."

Lilienthal was in the witness chair of the senate-house atomic committee, formally replying to Hickenlooper's charges.

Replies to Charges For the last five weeks, the committee has heard Hickenlooper cite specific matters which he said supported his charges. The AEC has defended and replied as these matters were brought out but is now launching into a more detailed defense.

Lilienthal said his opening statement was intended "to develop a setting for the witness to follow."

Dr. Robert F. Bacher, atomic scientist and former member of the commission, backed up Lilienthal's claim that the atomic project was in a bad way when the commission took over.

"I was deeply shocked to find how few atomic weapons we had at that time," Bacher said.

Bacher added the project had had "a dramatic decline at the end of the war," which wasn't any reflection on Lt. Gen. Leslie R. Groves and the army officers who built the wartime development.

Ex-Con Admits Slaying of Two With Bludgeon

Eureka, Calif., July 6 (AP)—A husky, 34-year-old merchant mariner and ex-convict surrendered last night and in a signed statement admitted the fourth of July bludgeon slaying of two men in a cabin overlooking the Valley of the Moon.

The man, Henry Brun Gulbrandsen, gave himself up to Ed Neumier, a cub reporter, and Elmer Hodkinson, editor of the Humboldt Times.

In a long, wandering statement, he for the most part corroborated the hysterical tale told by Mrs. Eva Paget, 27-year-old mother of two. Her story of rape and murder set off one of the most intensive manhunts in recent northern California history.

Denies Raping Woman But Gulbrandsen denied he had raped Mrs. Paget, a Berkeley woman who had been vacationing in Jack London's old territory 200 miles south of here in the Sonoma valley. Gulbrandsen said she had submitted to him to "soothe" him, after he had bludgeoned her.

In the Sonoma hospital where she is in critical condition from the attack and beating, Mrs. Paget reiterated she had been raped, and hospital attaches commented on Gulbrandsen's assertion: "That's ridiculous!"

Gulbrandsen signed a statement, first for the newspaper and later for the sheriff's office, admitting slaying his friend, Lt. Peter J. Flint, 31, of the merchant marine, and Flint's long-time friend, Peter J. Jensen, 55, landscape gardener for the Sonoma state hospital.

Nude Bodies Found The nude bodies of Flint and Jensen, covered by sheets, were found in beds in separate rooms in Jensen's curio-laden home in the Trinity mountains, northwest of Sonoma.

Officers went there yesterday after Mrs. Paget, bleeding, hysterical, and wearing only a T-shirt, stumbled down a canyon road and told a party of picnickers that she had been raped.

Gulbrandsen was booked in the Humboldt county jail on the technical charge of "en route to Santa Rosa."

Nab Wild Man Of Redwoods

Willits, Calif., July 6 (AP)—The red-headed "wild man" of the redwood forests was run to earth yesterday after six weeks of hide and seek with law enforcement officers.

State Highway Patrolman Roy L. Burton captured the red-haired, red-bearded man, barefoot and clad only in overalls, in the Mendocino mountains 35 miles north of here.

The mysterious man, who has been seen a score of times by travelers and farmers in the region but who always fled into the hills, identified himself as Orby Kelsie Meeks, 38, "from Arkansas."

Taken to Ukiah, he told Sheriff Beverly G. Broadbuss that he had escaped from the Camarillo State hospital in Ventura county, Calif., and "I followed a deer all the way until I found myself in the mountains."

The fugitive lived fairly well, raiding cabins and feed bins at ranches, the sheriff said. For a month he had grown his own vegetables in the mountains and appeared in "good condition," Broadbuss added.

The wanderer had been sought in hopes that he might be Col. Archibald Y. Smith of San Francisco, U. S. air force officer who has been missing since last April when he disappeared with two other officers on a B-26 flight from Hamilton field to Portland, Ore.

Mrs. Evelyn Smith, the officer's wife, had believed the mystery man might be her husband. She said he might have survived but suffered a loss of memory in the plane crash.



Attacked—Mrs. Eva Paget (above), 27-year-old mother of two children, was lashed to a tree and raped by a crazed killer who slew two men near Sonoma, Calif. An ex-convict, Henry Gulbrandsen, released from prison only last month, is held as the suspected slayer and rapist. Mrs. Paget's assailant, whom she knew only as "Hank," lured her to the cabin where the two men were found slain, on the pretext that one of them had broken his arm and needed help. (Acme Telephoto)