

THE WEATHER HERE

PARTLY CLOUDY tonight and Sunday. Lowest temperature expected tonight, 53 degrees; highest Sunday, 82.

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Statutes of 1949 Session Effective Today

Over 350 New Laws in Force; Many Activities Of People Covered

By JAMES D. OLSON More than 350 bills passed by the 1949 legislature became law Saturday.

Five of the new laws will not become effective until January 1, 1950. This group includes a law providing for staggered insurance of motor vehicle license plates; the new law governing regulation and rates for big trucks; limiting set-nets in Tillamook bay; amendment to the state branding law and a law increasing out-of-state angling and hunting licenses.

The more important laws which became effective Saturday included: Providing for creation of the office of state milk marketing administrator to be named by the board of agriculture; a fair employment practices act; increased industrial accident benefits and licensing of practical nurses.

The new milk administrator will succeed E. L. Peterson, who as director of agriculture also was the milk administrator. The new administrator will receive \$600 a month and serve at the pleasure of the agriculture board.

An appropriation of \$900,000 was made by the legislature to the industrial accident commission to provide for increased workmen's compensation benefits.

The fair employment practices act seeks to prevent discrimination by unions, employers and employment agencies against anyone seeking employment because of color, religion or race. The law will be administered by the state labor commission with the advice of an advisory committee.

The legislature followed a trend in other states in licensing practical nurses. The new law will be administered by the existing board of graduate nurses. A six-member advisory board on nursing, including two practical nurses, is also set up by the law to advise on administration.

Voters Pass on Pensions. By invocation of the referendum on the old age bill passed by the 1949 legislature, this law will not become effective unless it is approved by the voters at the November, 1950, election. Welfare work in the state will continue under the old welfare law. The new law contained numerous benefits not contained in the old law but old-age leaders were dissatisfied with the legislation and obtained sufficient signatures on the petitions to refer the law to the voters. (Continued on Page 5, Column 7)

Merger Affects Local Flax Mill

Stockholders of California Cotton Mills company, of which Oregon Flax Textiles of Salem is a connection, and National Automotive Fibres, Inc., have approved a proposed merger of the two, according to J. R. Millar, president of the latter.

With the issuance of seven shares of National's stock for 10 shares of Cotton's, says an official statement, the merger is expected to become effective July 31 when National's shares of authorized capital stock will be increased to 1,500,000 shares from 1,200,000, and its issued and outstanding shares to 996,152 from 953,779.

While the two companies have long held stock interests in each other, the merger should result in greater uniformity of earnings, and the combined companies should be able to enjoy a more stable earning record than either company has had in the past, Millar said.

California Cotton was incorporated in 1883, and manufactures cotton carded yarns, wrapping and seine twines, dryer felt for paper mills, linen floor coverings, flax rugs, and mops. Its plants in Oakland, Calif., Uniontown, Ala., and Salem have a combined floor space of about 350,000 square feet.

Directors of National Automotive Fibres, Inc., declared a dividend of 40 cents a share on the company's common stock, payable September 1, 1949, to stockholders of record August 10, 1949.

New Silverton Route Chosen for Construction

State Highway Department Petitions for Overpass

By DON UPJOHN The state highway department isn't paying much attention to the controversy over the proposed new routing of the Salem-Silverton highway and is going ahead with plans to improve the road with federal funds on the new route.

This is indicated by form of a petition it has sent to the county court to make application before the public utilities commissioner for permission to establish an overpass over the Southern Pacific railway tracks between Middle Grove and Silverton. This overpass must be built on the new route if built at all and federal funds have been expressly reserved for its construction.

To Provide Rights of Way Under the petition as submitted by the state highway department the county's duties as to the overpass as listed will be to provide all rights of way, to maintain the structure and its approaches and to enter into an agreement with the railroad company as to easement for right of way over its property.

The duties of the railroad company will be to grant the county an easement, to make necessary revisions in its telephone and telegraph lines during construction and afterwards, to furnish certain guard rails along its tracks and to furnish flagmen and watchmen during construction. (Continued on page 5, Column 5)

To Transport Bean Pickers

Transportation of pickers to the bean fields on something of a modified basis is expected to start from the Salem office of the state employment service next Tuesday, W. H. Baillie, manager, has been informed. This will constitute the first service of the kind for the season and will be expanded until the peak of the harvest has been reached.

The crop outlook is considered excellent and acreage has been increased approximately 25 percent over last year.

An unusual situation was brought to the attention of Baillie when Mrs. Gertrude L. Hauth, farm labor representative in the Mt. Angel district, reported that picking of early hops would start August 1, about two weeks earlier than usual.

Reopening of branch employment offices at Woodburn and Silverton will be effective Monday with Julia Kallak and Alta Hall, respectively in charge. An office will be opened in the West Stayton school for the first time under the supervision of A. N. Arnold and another is due to start functioning at Independence where Mrs. Beth C. Mills will be in charge.

32 Foreign Spies Given Visas to Enter Country

21 Involved Engaged In Active Red Espionage Abroad

Washington, July 16 (AP)—The Central Intelligence agency reported to congress today that 32 representatives of foreign governments given visas to enter this country have records of spy work abroad.

These 32 are among 100 foreign representatives about whom a senate judiciary subcommittee questioned the CIA.

In the same group, the intelligence agency reported, are 29 persons listed as high-ranking communist party officials. Rear Adm. Roscoe H. Hillenkoetter, CIO director, wrote the committee that 21 of the individuals involved "have reportedly or allegedly been engaged in active communist organizational work of an underground or subversive nature outside their homelands."

Hillenkoetter made it plain that he was reporting only on activities of the 100 in countries outside the United States. He noted that the CIA has no police or enforcement powers within this country. Records of activities here would have to come from the FBI and other agencies, he said. (Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

Hawaiian Dock Seizure Bill

Honolulu, July 16 (AP)—Hawaii's governor turned today toward government operation of docks as a solution for the longshore strike that has paralyzed ports in these islands for 77 days.

Governor Ingram M. Stainback expects to call the territorial legislature Tuesday into a special session to enact a dock seizure bill. It will be the main measure in a legislative program being drafted to end the tieup.

Government operation, said the governor yesterday, may be considered as "union busting" by some and "free enterprise busting" by others. He added: "Perhaps it may be both, but it certainly would be citizen-saving."

Jack Hall, leader of the 2000 striking CIO stevedores, immediately asserted the proposed legislation "follows the employer line." There was no comment from stevedores.

The stevedores, members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union, struck May 1 to boost their hourly pay from \$1.40 to \$1.72. Employers once offered to go as high as 14 cents an hour, then withdrew their offer. Negotiations have been broken off.

Recall Petitions Filed

Portland, Ore., July 16 (AP)—The recall movement against Multnomah County Sheriff Mike Elliott rolled forward today after the first 300 petition signatures were filed for verification.



Mill Creek Now Paradise for Juvenile Fishermen—Top: John Baker, 9; Jerry Baker, 7; Bill Brown, 6; Jimmy LeBold, 9, and Donny Lebold, 11, make good catches of rainbow trout near Turner, a section of the 17-mile stretch of Mill creek between Salem and Stayton dedicated by legislative act to juvenile fishermen, exclusively. Lower, left: Some of the 1104 rainbow trout eight inches in length released near Turner by the state game commission Friday. Lower, right: Henry Lebold holds the hose in midstream while Roy DeLoster of the state game commission releases part of the quota of 10,000 trout assigned to this juvenile recreation area, first of its kind in Oregon.

Fishing Paradise for Youth Becomes Reality

Reservation of Mill creek between Salem and Stayton as a recreational area, exclusively dedicated by legislative act for juvenile fishing, became a practical reality Friday morning when 1104 rainbow trout furnished by the state game commission and averaging eight inches in length were released in the stream near Turner.

This recreational area for youth, exclusively reserved for juvenile fishermen to the age of 17, was sponsored by the Salem Isaac Walton league.

Patrolling the 17-mile stretch of Mill creek and maintaining good relationship with property owners along the stream will be a responsibility of those juveniles who fish in this recreation area, first of its kind to be established in Oregon.

Thirty-one streams and lakes in Washington are dedicated exclusively to youthful fishermen.

Trout used in stocking Mill creek were obtained from the Roaring river hatchery and are one year old. They were delivered to Turner in a mobile fish tank and were released both manually and by syphon into the stream.

Trout of this size may be fished legally and many boys from the Salem and Turner areas are expected to enjoy a pleasant week-end angling between Salem and Stayton.

Present to receive the fish on behalf of the Salem Isaac Walton league were Rex Sanford and Emory Lebold.

Army Suspends Two Generals

Washington, July 16 (AP)—The army today announced temporary suspension of Maj. Gens. Alden H. Waitt, chief of the chemical corps, and Herman Feldman, in connection with investigations of alleged influence in the award of army contracts.

Both men are army career veterans. An announcement issued by the national military establishment said: "Secretary of the Army Gordon Gray announced today that he had temporarily relieved from their duties Major General Alden Harry Waitt, chief of the chemical corps, and Major General Herman Feldman, the quartermaster general.

"Following published reports, certain information concerning persons who claimed that they were able to exert influence in procuring army contracts was secured by the subcommittee of the senate committee on expenditures in the executive departments. This information was further developed by the inspector general of the army and a (Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

British Strike Held Red Plot

(By the Associated Press) The British government called in leaders of two waterfront unions today in an effort to settle a strike that has dealt a crushing blow to Britain's trade. The labor ministry's top negotiator met with executive committees of the lightermen's union and the dockers' union.

The government charges the wildcat strike is a communist plot to stifle international trade and bring Britain to her knees. More than 14,000 stevedores are idle. Troops are now manning the government-seized docks.

Czech Reds' Manifesto Calls for Liquidation of Roman Catholic Church

Effort to Enforce Excommunication Declared Treason

Prague, Czechoslovakia, July 16 (AP)—A Czech communist party manifesto called today for liquidation of "our greatest enemy, the church."

The manifesto came on the heels of a statement by Justice Minister Idjpel Cepicka that anyone who moves to put into effect the excommunication of communists decreed by the Vatican will be arrested and tried for treason.

(A Vatican informant said excommunication requires no enforcement, that it acts upon the guilty in the secrecy of their own consciences.)

"Liquidation Imperative" The party manifesto declared it was imperative to "liquidate the enemy" in order to complete the communication of the country. This, it said did not mean liquidating the Roman Catholic church entirely, but did mean liquidation of church order. At another point the manifesto spoke of liquidating "the church question."

It said this move to crush church authority was especially necessary because of the hierarchy's hold on the peasantry, which must be broken to make way for the collectivization of farms.

It called for the building of a wall between the bishops and the people. It urged a campaign to turn the people against the Catholic primate, Archbishop Josef Beran, now a semi-captive of the government.

Blasted at Beran In a fiery speech yesterday Cepicka blasted Archbishop Beran as a traitor and announced that a law had been drafted to take control of the church.

The justice minister is listed as a Catholic in the archives of the national parliament.

In the fast-moving conflict government leaders have:

1. Publicly accused the Catholic hierarchy led by Archbishop Josef Beran of treason against the state.

2. Threatened that anyone who tries to carry out in this country the pope's orders for excommunication of communists will be prosecuted for treason.

3. Announced the drafting of a bill for control of churches which will give the government a stranglehold rule over all denominations, including prior approval of any pastor or high church official, on political grounds. The bill would make any pastor, priest or high church official as any government employe as any bureaucrat.

George's statement came as foes of the North Atlantic treaty counted on 11 certain votes against ratification of the pact.

Four other senators were listed as doubtful and their friends said they may go in either direction.

The show-down will come on the final vote next Thursday. And senate leaders saw little chance of any important change of sentiment by then.

The opposition total is far short of the 33 votes needed to defeat the pact if all 96 senators cast their ballots. The treaty becomes binding on the United States if approved by two-thirds of members voting.

"Excommunication has no need of a material executor who could be traced and punished," the informant asserted. "Excommunication acts upon the guilty in the secret of the conscience and it is irremediably automatic whenever a person is guilty in the sense contemplated by the decree of the Holy office."

"Every Catholic, who is really one," the source continued, "could not refrain from feeling the gravity of the excommunication as a moral fact precluding every way of salvation and tainting with an indelible guilt whoever does not return to the truth of the Catholic church."

The source called the Czechoslovak threat of prosecution "laughable nonsense."

New York City's giant network of bus lines, already severely crippled, faces the threat of a greatly widened strike next week.

With bus service of some 1,125,000 daily riders now shut down, the CIO transport workers union made plans for possible extension of the strike to lines used by 1,800,000 more passengers.

Start Reforestation of Tillamook Burn Area

Inaugurated Monday at a ceremony to be held at Owl Camp in the Tillamook Burn will be the nation's largest forest rehabilitation project, involving planting and restocking of some 725,000 acres of state forest land.

The ceremony at Owl camp, located 12 miles west of Forest Grove on the Wilson River highway in the center of the Tillamook burn, is slated for 11 a.m. (daylight savings time). Invited to attend the event termed by leading foresters as another milestone in the nation's forest program, have been representatives citizens, foresters, lumbermen, public officials, delegates from Chambers of Commerce throughout this section and all interested persons.

Giving the main speech at the ceremony, marking the start of a 15-year program to be financed by \$10,000,000 worth of long-term, low-interest rate bonds, voted by the people of the state last November, will be Gov. Douglas McKay.

The response to Gov. McKay's speech is to be given by Edmund Hayes, chairman of the

State Forester N. S. Rogers states that a loggers' feed will be served the guests at noon following the short ceremonies and field demonstrations have been announced by Deputy State Forester George Spaur for the afternoon.

The field demonstrations, directed by John B. Woods, Homer G. Lyon, Jr., R. M. Kallandar and Edward Schroeder, will include direct seeding from the air helicopter, snag falling, hand planting, and road and trail making.



Signs Housing Bill—President Truman (seated) puts his signature on the housing bill—first item of his "fair deal" program—during White House ceremony. Watching are (left to right) Sen. Burnet B. Maybank (D., S.C.), Sen. Ralph Flinders (R., Vt.), Sen. John J. Sparkman (D., Ala.), Federal Housing Administrator Raymond Foley, Rep. Brent Spence (D., Ky.) (AP Wirephoto)