

THE WEATHER HERE

PARTLY CLOUDY tonight and Thursday. Little temperature change. Lowest tonight, 52 degrees; highest Thursday, 82.

Capital Journal

HOME EDITION

61st Year, No. 195 Entered as second class matter at Salem, Oregon Salem, Oregon, Wednesday, August 17, 1949 (24 Pages) Price 5c

Wonder World Glimpsed 4500 Feet Under Sea

Barton in Diving Bell Breaks World Depth Record

Smuggler's Cove, Calif., Aug. 17 (AP)—An "unbelievable world" 4500 feet under the sea and filled with weird and wondrous creatures, has got its first glimpse of man.

The strange, luminous forms of marine life which inhabit the depths of the ocean yesterday saw a white sphere suddenly lower itself into their midst.

Inside the sphere was a creature they had never seen before—a man.

Armies of spiraling shrimp hurled themselves in a barrage against a window in the sphere through which the man was intently peering.

Their attack was in vain, they only splattered against the window.

World Record Broken

The man was Otis Barton, marine explorer, who in his new diving bell, the benthoscope, set a new deep sea diving record yesterday. He descended to 4500 feet, beating his own record of 3028 feet, achieved in 1934 off Bermuda with Naturalist William Beebe.

Barton telephoned his observations to an assistant on the barge from which the benthoscope was being lowered by cable.

(Concluded on Page 5, Column 6)

\$358,260 for Hospital Drive

Ford Watkins, general chairman of the Salem Hospital development program, announced today that pledges and contributions to date total \$385,260 as the first phase of the campaign nears completion.

Mabel Griebonow, in charge of the office at 335 North High street, continues work of auditing the receipts and special gifts for the general campaign, and according to latest indications the latter will total in excess of \$50,000. In the large gifts category receipts thus far total \$236,540 with contributions of the medical division \$71,720 in addition.

The doctors have been singled out for particular commendation by Watkins for their generosity. It has been the experience in similar campaigns throughout the northwest and nationally that the medical fraternity donations have averaged 10 per cent of the total. In the Salem program the doctors have subscribed almost 20 per cent. Among the men leading the physicians' drive were Dr. James L. Sears, president of the Marion County Medical association, and Dr. M. K. Crothers.

The weekly meetings of the large gifts committee continue to be held, and the next gathering will be at the Marion hotel Thursday noon.

Byrd Confesses to Robbing Dentists

Recent burglaries of Salem dental and optical offices were solved Tuesday when Wesley M. Byrd, a Eureka, Calif., laundry worker, signed statements to the effect that he had done the looting.

Byrd was arrested in Portland when he attempted to sell a quantity of dental gold and broken eyeglass frames. He admitted having stolen the goods from Corvallis and Salem.

The local firms he burglarized are the Painless Parker dental offices in the Gray building and the Jewelry Supply company, 381 State street.

Repeal Publication Of Big Taxpayers

Washington, Aug. 17 (AP)—Final action sent to President Truman's desk today a bill repealing a requirement that the internal revenue bureau publish an annual list of compensations paid by corporations to persons receiving \$75,000 or more.

Preparation of the list involves examination of over 600,000 corporate returns each year, and congress decided this represents an administrative and cost burden not justified by the value of the information obtained.

New Effort to End Strike on Hawaiian Docks

Resumption of Negotiations Made at Bridges' Suggestion

Honolulu, Aug. 17 (AP)—Longshoremen and waterfront employers met across a peace table today in a new effort to end Hawaii's 109-day CIO dock strike.

The agreement to resume direct negotiations developed with dramatic suddenness during a conference Gov. Ingram M. Stainback arranged in his office yesterday.

Almost immediately officials of Hawaii's seven struck stevedoring firms and leaders of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union began meeting. The first session lasted two hours.

Resumption of negotiations, made at the suggestion of Longshore President Harry Bridges, was on the basis of starting "from scratch." The stevedores struck May 1 for a 32 cents hike in their \$1.40 hourly pay.

The agreement to resume negotiations provided that if no progress is made in three days, Cyrus S. Ching, chief of the U. S. conciliation service, will be invited as mediator.

In Washington, Ching told a reporter: "It's impossible to say at this time whether I would be available or not. No decision has been made. Meantime I hope a settlement will be reached within the three days."

Maneuvers Listed

The talks came on top of these maneuvers in court and on the waterfronts in Hawaii and the mainland:

1. Circuit Judge Edward A. Towse ordered a contempt action "or other appropriate action" against Bridges for personally defying an anti-picketing injunction obtained by the territory under its new dock seizure law.

Towse ordered the territorial attorney general to start the action by noon today.

(Concluded on Page 5, Column 5)

See Increase in Construction

By CHARLES MOLONY

Washington, Aug. 17 (AP)—A forecast of further moderate increases in construction work in the near future came from the federal reserve board today.

Because construction is one of the main bulwarks of business activity and employment, this furnished some backing for a prediction by Secretary of Labor Tobin that employment will go up by 1,000,000 the rest of this year. Tobin made the prediction at the White House yesterday.

The reserve board, in a publication, noted contract construction was providing jobs for more than 2,000,000 workers at mid-year.

Even while activity declined substantially at the nation's factories and mines in the spring and early summer, the board report showed, construction was scoring a more than seasonal rise from its low winter levels.

Newbry Launches War Upon Drunken Drivers

By JAMES D. OLSON

War on drunken drivers in Oregon has been launched by Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry.

As the first step, Newbry declared, an effort will be made to stamp out a common practice on the part of some Oregon judges urging reinstatement of drivers' licenses revoked by these same judges after the holders have been convicted for driving while drunk.

To this end, Newbry has named a review board composed of Capt. Walter Lansing, of the state police, who is on loan to the state department and now heads its safety department; William Healy, assistant secretary of state and Ward McReynolds, chief examiner in the drivers' license division.

This committee is charged with the duty of reviewing every case of drunken driving when reinstatement of a revoked license is sought. If the record of the suspended driver shows numerous convictions in the past, the board will recommend that the revocation stand. Usually such revocations are for a year's duration.



Warn Germans Against Abuses

Washington, Aug. 17 (AP)—Secretary of State Acheson warned the western Germans today against abusing the freedoms permitted them by the western occupation powers.

Acheson sounded the warning in a news conference statement of Sunday's elections in western Germany. He hailed the results as a "victory for moderation and common sense."

He noted there had been sharp criticism of the occupation powers during the election campaign. He indicated he wasn't worried about that but:

"Abuse of such freedoms may alienate western sympathies while failing to serve the best interests of the German people."

The Germans "may well be reminded," he added, "that they are exercising these freedoms only because they are privileged to live under the jurisdiction of freedom loving nations."

Acheson simultaneously expressed himself as favoring the acceptance of the new West German republic in the council of Europe.

The United States, he said, believes this would be a constructive step in the integration of a peaceful, freedom loving Germany into the community of western Europe.

Strasbourg, France, Aug. 17 (AP)—Winston Churchill suggested today an extraordinary session of the European consultative assembly be called in December or January for the admission of Germany to the council of Europe.

Churchill, Britain's wartime prime minister and her present conservative party leader, said the admission of Germany would be the "greatest and most important of all the questions that are before us."

"We cannot part here at the end of this month on the basis that we do nothing more to bring Germany into our circle until a year has passed," he said.

Another Dust Bowl Due

Denver, Aug. 17 (AP)—A University of Colorado professor, Norton Seeber, predicts another "dust bowl" within the next decade. He spoke before a Missouri Valley Authority committee last night.

Both sides said the fight on No. 2—to transfer the bureau of employment security from the federal security administration (FSA) to the labor department—probably would wind up in an administrative victory.

Democratic Leader Lucas (Ill.) told reporters flatly the plan would go through.

He got a grudging second from one of the leading opponents who said privately that the necessary 49 votes—the required majority of the full senate—could not be mustered to support the resolution of disapproval.

Opponents of the plan have contended that the employment bureau would be more fairly administered in the FSA than in the labor department. President Truman and others have said that the bureau belongs in the department most concerned with labor.

109 New Polio Cases

Austin, Texas, Aug. 17 (AP)—The state health department said today 109 new cases of polio were reported last week in Texas. This raised the year total to 1,488 cases in 161 of the state's 254 counties. The week before, 121 new cases were reported.

North Santiam Road Problems Ironed Out

At a conference Tuesday afternoon between R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, with County Judge Grant Murphy and Commissioner Ed Rogers, disposition of the situation on the North Santiam highway was ironed out. While the county and state officials were conferring here, and

Rice reported that the army engineers Tuesday definitely closed the old section of highway between Detroit and the damsite Tuesday to all public use and will post signs at strategic places bearing slogans that the road is closed to through traffic, or closed due to construction.

The state highway department will also erect a sign at the point near Detroit where the old highway leaves the new highway directing traffic to Salem over the new highway.

At the statehouse conference between Baldock and the county officials agreement was reached over the phone with the federal bureau of roads that the bureau will take over maintenance of the new highway between Detroit and the dam for two years, but traffic will be directed over it by the state highway department. Any vehicles that require permits to travel over it will secure such permits from the state highway department and the state police agreed to honor such permits through their officers assigned to the road. It was necessary to make some such arrangements as officially this section of the road has not been declared a part of the rest of the highway known as state highway 222 but will become a part of that highway when taken over by the state.

Other Americans in the battle zone are missionaries attached to the American Baptist mission. A U.S. embassy spokesman here said the Americans—12 adults and six children—appeared to be in no immediate danger.

Three Americans with their wives came to Burma recently under the Fulbright education program and were in Taunggyi when the Karens overthrew the local administration. They are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dashiell of Dallas, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brant of Portland, Ore.; and Mr. and Mrs. Otto K. Hunderwald of Gainesville Fla.

Other Americans in the battle zone are missionaries attached to the American Baptist mission. A U.S. embassy spokesman here said the Americans—12 adults and six children—appeared to be in no immediate danger.

Senate Fights Labor Bureau

Washington, Aug. 17 (AP)—The senate turned today to a brisk scrap over President Truman's reorganization plan No. 2, after handing the chief executive a stinging defeat on his plans for a welfare department in the cabinet.

Both sides said the fight on No. 2—to transfer the bureau of employment security from the federal security administration (FSA) to the labor department—probably would wind up in an administrative victory.

Democratic Leader Lucas (Ill.) told reporters flatly the plan would go through.

He got a grudging second from one of the leading opponents who said privately that the necessary 49 votes—the required majority of the full senate—could not be mustered to support the resolution of disapproval.

Opponents of the plan have contended that the employment bureau would be more fairly administered in the FSA than in the labor department. President Truman and others have said that the bureau belongs in the department most concerned with labor.

Beran Accuses Czech Officials

Prague, Aug. 17 (AP)—Breaking a two month silence, Roman Catholic Archbishop Josef Beran of Prague today accused the Czechoslovak government of interfering and isolating him in his palace here in violation of constitutional rights.

The Catholic primate charged further that the government had illegally seized his consistory (administrative office) and confiscated the funds of his Prague diocese.

He made these charges in a letter to the state procurator (prosecutor). It was given to the foreign press here through church and diplomatic channels. In this letter Beran asked these questions:

"Is the Roman Catholic church in Czechoslovakia still recognized by the state? If so, by what law was the Roman Catholic church deprived of its legal independence in internal matters?"

Beran had been secluded in his police-guarded palace since June 19, when communist hecklers broke up his service in St. Vitus cathedral.

The last word from him was in a pastoral letter, also signed by all the bishops of his hierarchy, which was read in Catholic pulpits on June 26.

Mundt Denounces Vaughan As 'Finagling Bargainer'

Stalin Asked to Curb Jamming America's Voice

Washington, Aug. 17 (AP)—U. S. Ambassador Alan Kirk asked Premier Stalin to speed action on American protests against jamming of the Voice of America radio broadcasts, Secretary of State Acheson disclosed today.

Kirk called on the Soviet leader Monday night. Acheson told a news conference that it actually was a courtesy visit and was limited almost entirely to an exchange of courtesies between the new American ambassador and the Russian premier.

However, he added, Kirk did mention to Stalin two points currently at issue in Soviet-American relations. These, Acheson said, are the Russian jamming of American radio broadcasts and the long drawn out negotiations on a final settlement for wartime lend-lease.

Merely Expressed Hope

On both points, Acheson said, Kirk simply expressed hope to Stalin that the foreign office would consider the two matters so that the two governments can get on with the business of solving the problems involved.

Asked what Stalin's reaction was, Acheson said that the matters were referred to the Soviet foreign office.

His disclosure of Kirk's approaches to Stalin on the two issues came in response to reporters' inquiries and after he had read a statement accusing the Russians of having planned the "complex, costly jamming operation" for many months.

To Isolate Russians

This interference with broadcasts from the west to the Russian people, Acheson declared, "must be looked upon as a long range plan of the USSR for isolating the Russian people even more completely from access to truth and fact about the outside world."

The house appropriations committee yesterday recommended increasing the Voice of America funds by \$11,500,000. This would be used for the construction and improvement of the broadcasting stations to fight the jamming, Acheson said.

"Direct violation of international telecommunications conventions to which the USSR is a party, including the so-called Madrid and Cairo conventions."

Gen. Childlaw Named

Washington, Aug. 17 (AP)—President Truman today nominated Lt. Gen. Benjamin Wiley Childlaw to be commander general of the air material command of the air force.

Our budget for the fiscal year was slashed from \$26 billion to \$21 billion by the senate and now has been cut further by the conference committees of both houses to \$17,500,000, he explained.

After he left Washington for Cleveland to address the 28th national convention of the Disabled American Veterans, Woods decided on the program of decontrol as the answer to a heavy slash in appropriations for his office's budget.

Woods said he would meet with top regional advisors in Washington tomorrow to speed up preparations of the decontrol lists.

The first list will be followed by another list of actions, he added.

This second list should come before October 1, Woods said. The two lists together will make up the one-third cut in the control program.

"I do not think any communities under 100,000 will be affected," Woods said. "The cuts will be countrywide, not concentrated in any one particular section."

Woods said he would meet with top regional advisors in Washington tomorrow to speed up preparations of the decontrol lists.

After he left Washington for Cleveland to address the 28th national convention of the Disabled American Veterans, Woods decided on the program of decontrol as the answer to a heavy slash in appropriations for his office's budget.

Our budget for the fiscal year was slashed from \$26 billion to \$21 billion by the senate and now has been cut further by the conference committees of both houses to \$17,500,000, he explained.

After he left Washington for Cleveland to address the 28th national convention of the Disabled American Veterans, Woods decided on the program of decontrol as the answer to a heavy slash in appropriations for his office's budget.

Our budget for the fiscal year was slashed from \$26 billion to \$21 billion by the senate and now has been cut further by the conference committees of both houses to \$17,500,000, he explained.

After he left Washington for Cleveland to address the 28th national convention of the Disabled American Veterans, Woods decided on the program of decontrol as the answer to a heavy slash in appropriations for his office's budget.

Our budget for the fiscal year was slashed from \$26 billion to \$21 billion by the senate and now has been cut further by the conference committees of both houses to \$17,500,000, he explained.

After he left Washington for Cleveland to address the 28th national convention of the Disabled American Veterans, Woods decided on the program of decontrol as the answer to a heavy slash in appropriations for his office's budget.

British Bonds Forced Down On Exchange

London, Aug. 17 (AP)—British government bonds were subjected to heavy selling on the London stock exchange today. Some issues closed as much as 15 shillings (\$3) lower.

The decline interrupted a slow rally which got under way last week after government shares had fallen past their low point of World War II.

Brokers cited these two main reasons for the selling wave:

1. A statement by the British Federation of Industries that a lower standard of living is Britain's only real hope of overcoming her dollar shortage.

2. A Paris-dated story in the London Daily Express that Paul Hoffman, chief of the American-financed European recovery program (ERP), is dissatisfied with Britain's recovery effort.

Finances Lift Rent Control

Cleveland, Aug. 17 (AP)—A budget cut will force his office to decontrol one-third of the areas where rent controls are now in force, federal housing expediter Tighe Woods said today.

The lists for decontrol now are being prepared in Washington and will be announced in a week or 10 days, Woods said. Decontrol will become effective upon the announcement, he explained.

About 1,000 counties are still under rent control and the ceilings will be lifted in one-third of these, Woods said.

The first list will be followed by another list of actions, he added.

This second list should come before October 1, Woods said. The two lists together will make up the one-third cut in the control program.

"I do not think any communities under 100,000 will be affected," Woods said. "The cuts will be countrywide, not concentrated in any one particular section."

Woods said he would meet with top regional advisors in Washington tomorrow to speed up preparations of the decontrol lists.

After he left Washington for Cleveland to address the 28th national convention of the Disabled American Veterans, Woods decided on the program of decontrol as the answer to a heavy slash in appropriations for his office's budget.

Our budget for the fiscal year was slashed from \$26 billion to \$21 billion by the senate and now has been cut further by the conference committees of both houses to \$17,500,000, he explained.

After he left Washington for Cleveland to address the 28th national convention of the Disabled American Veterans, Woods decided on the program of decontrol as the answer to a heavy slash in appropriations for his office's budget.

Our budget for the fiscal year was slashed from \$26 billion to \$21 billion by the senate and now has been cut further by the conference committees of both houses to \$17,500,000, he explained.

After he left Washington for Cleveland to address the 28th national convention of the Disabled American Veterans, Woods decided on the program of decontrol as the answer to a heavy slash in appropriations for his office's budget.

Our budget for the fiscal year was slashed from \$26 billion to \$21 billion by the senate and now has been cut further by the conference committees of both houses to \$17,500,000, he explained.

After he left Washington for Cleveland to address the 28th national convention of the Disabled American Veterans, Woods decided on the program of decontrol as the answer to a heavy slash in appropriations for his office's budget.

Our budget for the fiscal year was slashed from \$26 billion to \$21 billion by the senate and now has been cut further by the conference committees of both houses to \$17,500,000, he explained.

After he left Washington for Cleveland to address the 28th national convention of the Disabled American Veterans, Woods decided on the program of decontrol as the answer to a heavy slash in appropriations for his office's budget.

Our budget for the fiscal year was slashed from \$26 billion to \$21 billion by the senate and now has been cut further by the conference committees of both houses to \$17,500,000, he explained.

After he left Washington for Cleveland to address the 28th national convention of the Disabled American Veterans, Woods decided on the program of decontrol as the answer to a heavy slash in appropriations for his office's budget.

Our budget for the fiscal year was slashed from \$26 billion to \$21 billion by the senate and now has been cut further by the conference committees of both houses to \$17,500,000, he explained.

After he left Washington for Cleveland to address the 28th national convention of the Disabled American Veterans, Woods decided on the program of decontrol as the answer to a heavy slash in appropriations for his office's budget.

Our budget for the fiscal year was slashed from \$26 billion to \$21 billion by the senate and now has been cut further by the conference committees of both houses to \$17,500,000, he explained.

Ask Indictment Of Maragon on Perjury Charge

Washington, Aug. 17 (AP)—Senator Mundt (R-SD) today denounced Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan as a "finagling bargainer who applied 'pressure, intimidation, bluff and bluster' in an attempt to get a government worker to violate the law.

Mundt's bitter criticism of Vaughan, President Truman's military aide, drew a sharp reprimand from Senator Hoey (D-NC), chairman of the senate's special investigations subcommittee.

Hoey said that if Mundt had made such remarks at a court trial, the case would be thrown out of court. But Mundt demanded that his remarks stay in the record.

Other Developments

The sharp exchange between Mundt and Hoey at the five percent inquiry came after these other developments:

1. Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) demanded that John Maragon, key figure in the investigation, be indicted for perjury.

2. Milton R. Pollard, a Milwaukee insurance man, testified he paid \$1000 to Maragon for trying to get a sugar rationing suspension order lifted against the Allied Molasses company of Perth Amboy, N.J. in 1946.

3. Herbert C. Hathorn, a former agriculture department employe, testified that Vaughan was "a little rough" on him in trying to get him to grant an allocation of sugar to the New Jersey firm in 1946.

Pose From White House

4. The committee got testimony that Maragon, in trying to get a sugar ration for the same firm, represented himself as a White House liaison man when he went to the agriculture department.

Pollard said he met Maragon, a former Kansas City bootblack who once had a pass to the White House, at a party given for Vaughan by a Milwaukee brewer. The witness said he got in touch with Maragon after that on the Allied firm matter.

Hathorn, who was subpoenaed by the committee, testified that the Allied company in 1946 was involved in a "serious violation" of the molasses controls—an auxiliary control to sugar rationing.

(Concluded on Page 5, Column 8)

Try to Disarm Urges Thomas

Washington, Aug. 17 (AP)—Socialist Norman Thomas urged congress today to take the lead in one more attempt at world disarmament before voting to send military supplies to Europe.

Thomas testified before the combined senate foreign relations and armed services committees as the house prepared to open debate on the administration's \$1,450,000,000 foreign arms bill.

House leaders said they are confident the measure will be approved, possibly by Friday, without substantial change in its terms.

Thomas, many times a candidate for president, told the senators he thinks any arms shipments under the bill should be delayed until a coordinated defense of the North Atlantic community is worked out.

"Such concerted agreement for defense would have a practical and moral backing now lacking, if preceding any further expenditures in the ghastly arms race, an effort were made by the United States or by the nations in the Atlantic pact through the United Nations to bring about universal disarmament under effective international controls and with international provision for security," he said.

Today's entire session in the house was set aside for debate, with voting to start tomorrow.

Critics are waiting with a barrage of amendments to fire at the program. It is the Truman administration method of helping western European nations, plus Greece, Turkey, Iran, Korea and the Philippines, arm against possible Soviet aggression.



Off to Question Gen. Arnold—Members of House Armed Services subcommittee leave Washington for Sonoma, near San Francisco, Calif., to question Gen. H. H. Arnold, retired former Air Force chief, about B-36 procurement. They are (left to right) Reps. L. Mendel Rivers (D., S.C.), John R. Walsh (D., Ind.), Walter Norblad (R., Ore.), Jack Z. Anderson (R., Calif.), (rear) and Leroy Johnson (R., Calif.) (AP Wirephoto)