

THE WEATHER HERE

GENERALLY FAIR tonight and Saturday. Little important temperature change. Lowest tonight, 52; highest Saturday, 84.

Maximum yesterday, 85; minimum today, 52. Total 24-hour precipitation: 0; for month: .25; normal: .21. Season precipitation, 42.25; normal, 37.55. River height, 3.6 feet. (Report by U.S. Weather Bureau.)

Capital Journal

HOME EDITION

61st Year, No. 197

Entered as second class matter at Salem, Oregon

Salem, Oregon, Friday, August 19, 1949

Price 5c

REGISTRATION NO. 312000

Seek Building North Santiam Road in Marion

County Launches Campaign for Use of Right-of-way Acquired

By DON UPJOHN The Marion county court Friday launched a campaign for immediate construction by the state of the proposed new section of the North Santiam highway on the Marion side of the river between Mehama and Mill City on right of way secured by the county in pre-war plans for the road.

At one time part of the right of way was cleared and a federal labor camp installed on the road above Mehama, but with the war plans bogged down. Now with completion of the road from Mill City to Detroit the time is considered ripe for starting work on the project at once and rushing it to completion to aid in caring for the tremendous traffic in supplies and people caused by the new highway and the Detroit dam.

Ask Immediate Action All members of the court have signed a letter going out Friday to the commission urging resumption of the road without delay.

Prefacing their letter by saying they never had secured so much satisfaction out of seeing a road open as they did Sunday at the Breitenbush bridge, nor has there ever been a road they were so glad to get rid of as the old one from Niagara to Detroit, they cite that it is now the time to get the next link going between Mehama and Mill City. (Concluded on Page 5, Column 5)

\$60 Million for Oregon Projects

Washington, Aug. 19 (AP)—House conference committee members are willing to boost appropriations for army civil functions in Oregon to some \$80,705,000.

The figures were released by Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) of the house appropriations committee. The house and the senate conferees have been unable to agree on the nation-wide projects.

The house appropriations were increased by the senate and the conference committee is now trying to smooth out the differences.

These are the Oregon figures as listed by Cannon as meeting the house group's approval (the original house appropriation is shown in brackets):

Rivers and Harbors: Columbia river at Bonneville \$1,250,000 (\$1,030,000); Columbia and lower Willamette rivers below Vancouver and Portland \$150,000 (\$111,000); Coos Bay \$850,000 (\$687,000); Depoe Bay \$400,000 (none); McNary lock and dam, Columbia river, Oregon and Washington, \$35,000,000 (\$27,579,480); Umpqua river \$100,000 (\$35); Yaquina bay and harbor \$35,000 (\$24,000).

Flood control: Cottage Grove reservoir \$140,000 (\$104,200); Detroit reservoir \$9,400,000 (\$8,408,200); Dorena reservoir \$2,500,000 (\$2,175,700); Fern Ridge reservoir \$190,000 (\$154,800); Look-out Point reservoir \$8,500,000 (\$8,185,000); Milton-Freewater \$640,000 (\$528,800); Willamette river bank protection \$450,000 (\$372,100).

Trucks in Collision Near Four Corners

Two heavy trucks collided in a spectacular head-on sideswipe near Four Corners late Thursday night but no one was injured, state police reported Friday.

A lumber truck and trailer driven by Darr L. Mennis, Salem, crashed into a dump truck, swerved off the road and overturned.

William E. O'Hara of Sublimity was the driver of the dump truck.

Mennis was cited on a charge of being intoxicated on a public highway.

Quake in Portugal Lisbon, Portugal, Aug. 19 (AP)—A strong earthquake rocked the town of Alacovas in South Portugal today. No casualties were reported.

No Side Work For Firemen And Policemen

Preference Hereafter For City Employment For City Residents

By STEPHEN A. STONE Any members of the city police and fire departments who have other gainful occupations will have to give them up. The only alternative is dismissal from the service.

Another official announcement Friday was that in the employment of others on the city payroll, aside from the civil service, preference hereafter will be given residents of the city. This announcement came from City Manager J. L. Franzen.

It has been found that 50 or more city employees now live outside the city, over 30 of them in the engineering department. Both conditions to be changed by the rulings announced today came about during the war when the bars were let down because of manpower shortage.

Notice to Civil Service Board After consulting with members of the city council Mayor Robert L. Elstrom sent a letter to the civil service commission which has jurisdiction over the police and the fire departments, calling attention to a rule that was not being enforced.

The civil service commission immediately communicated with Chief Clyde A. Warren of the police and Chief William P. Roble of the fire department and the chiefs have in turn notified members of the departments. Chief Warren posted a notice at headquarters and requires each department member to initial it so he will know all have been notified.

"My attention has been called to the fact, if it be a fact," said the mayor's letter to the commission, "that a number of the civil service employees of the city, connected with the fire and police departments, are gainfully employed in outside activities." (Concluded on Page 5, Column 5)

Arms Program Looks to Senate

Washington, Aug. 19 (AP)—Battered by the house, the administration's foreign arms aid program looked to the senate today for gentler treatment.

The program was slashed and hedged in with restrictions before the house passed it last night by a vote of 238 to 122.

Despite their entreaties, a 50 per cent cut was imposed on the \$1,160,990,000 earmarked to help western European nations resist possible Soviet aggression. Congress could decide to appropriate the rest of the funds next year.

On top of that, the house decreed that at least half of the supplies sent abroad must be carried in ships flying the American flag. The lawmakers also tightened up a prohibition against using United States troops for other than non-combatant duty in connection with the program.

But the house granted the full \$211,370,000 the president wanted for aid to Greece, and Turkey, and the \$27,640,000 he asked for Iran, Korea and the Philippines.

Vet Vigilante Group to Clean-up Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Aug. 19 (AP)—The "old west" moved in today on the Mickey Cohen case with formation of a vigilante committee. The committee, mostly World War II veterans, announced that it planned "citizen action to stop lawlessness, restore integrity in government and to protect our families." A spokesman said it will seek appointment of a special prosecutor.

Five federal agencies, meanwhile, studied the explosive transcripts of the police recordings of the gambling boss' private home conversations.

Particular attention was paid federal statutes on income tax, the transportation of guns, the Mann act, narcotics and using the mails to defraud.

U. S. Attorney James M. Carter said the matter will be presented to the federal grand jury when it reconvenes Aug. 31. He added that the panel will consider indictment of one "major" member of the Cohen mob.

Carter said the federal agencies got copies of the transcripts from sources outside the police



West Coast Airlines Outline Plans for Salem—Bob England, (left) traffic and sales manager, and H. A. Munter, executive vice president, outline West Coast Airline plans in relation to Salem, to Mayer R. L. Elstrom.

West Coast Airlines Anxious for Service

By MARGARET MAGEE

West Coast Airlines will be ready to serve Salem when a decision is reached in the CAB's show cause order that proposes substitution of West Coast service for that of United Airlines.

That was the statement made by Herbert A. Munter, executive vice president of West Coast Airlines Thursday night at a meeting of WCA officials and a group of Salem officials, civic leaders and business men.

Munter emphasized the fact that the final decision rested with CAB and that airlines must do as CAB ordered. Then he told the group that, while Salem had been on his company's original application, WCA had not made application to serve Salem prior to the issuing of the show cause order of CAB this summer.

Stressed by Munter was the importance of Salem's having connections by air with surrounding Oregon towns that his line serves. In pointing out this, he asked the question: "Do you value business of the rest of the towns of the state of which Salem is the capital?"

In talking of service offered by West Coast Munter stated that last year his line had hauled 97,000 passengers, providing a short haul service that met a necessity of the people. He pointed to their safety record and to the cooperation that they had gotten from the towns they now serve.

Asked if the company could handle freight, Munter reminded the group that their modified DC-3, recently reconverted to handle baggage and freight could carry 1000 pounds of baggage and that it was probably better equipped to handle freight than some of the other air lines. More planes would be reconverted in future months.

In reply to the inquiry on what would happen to cut flowers and other perishables should there not be enough space for all of the baggage, Munter stated that they would be given preference over other freight. This, he said, would be removed and held for another flight to allow space for perishables.

(Concluded on Page 5, Column 5)

Wallace Raps Arms-Aid Plan

Washington, Aug. 19 (AP)—Henry A. Wallace said today that passage of an arms-aid program would "undermine the economy and military security of both the U. S. and Europe."

What's more, he said, the statements in support of the program by President Truman, Secretary of State Acheson and the nation's military leaders "are the statements of men who are either intent on provoking war or are so afraid their case is weak they must incite passion to support it."

The progressive party's 1948 candidate for president was a witness before the combined foreign relations and armed services committees of the senate.

He reiterated, in his prepared statement, his belief that Russia does not want war, and declared that the administration program to arm this country's allies is part of a policy which has failed wherever it has been tried—in Greece, in Turkey and in China.

"The policy of the arms program was given a full run in China," the one-time vice president said. "At long last the administration has admitted the complete failure of that policy in China. It was forced by events."

Prize Programs On Radio Curbed By FCC Order

Advertising Lotteries, Advertising Prizes Banned October 1

Washington, Aug. 19 (AP)—The government today slapped stringent new rules on radio and television giveaways. They may knock out most of the prize programs.

The federal communications commission said that, effective Oct. 1, it will not permit programs advertising lotteries of "offering prizes dependent in whole or in part upon lot or chance."

The penalty will be the loss of a broadcaster's license. Then the commission set forth conditions that will bar a program. While each program will be judged separately, the rules appeared broad enough to cut off most of the programs that have showered millions in cash and prizes on listening and viewing audiences.

His Phone Giveaways Trade circles expressed belief that the action would hit hardest at the telephone call giveaway in which a contestant has to be at home to answer the telephone, has to be listening to the program, and has to identify a tune, solve a riddle or answer a question correctly.

Other programs may be affected in varying degrees. Radio industry officials withheld comment publicly, but said privately it looked to them as though all the prize contests would have to be confined to studio audiences.

This would mean that programs could stay on the air but no awards would be given to the people listening in. Court Appeal Looms Obviously, however, one of the big attractions for sponsors of giveaway programs is the drawing card of a big radio audience anxious and hopefully waiting for a chance at a prize.

Only four members of the seven-member FCC took part in the decision and one of the four dissented. The ruling, stemming from a year-long investigation, seems certain to be carried into the courts for review.

The proposed regulation was fought vigorously by most of the radio industry, on grounds that the FCC lacks authority to censor program content.

The commission's reply was that it is empowered to forbid the use of the air for promoting a lottery.

Truman and Cabinet Discuss Situation Washington, Aug. 19 (AP)—President Truman and his cabinet talked over the economic situation today.

Members said Secretary of Labor Tobin produced charts supporting his belief that employment will increase steadily for the rest of the year.

Tobin said earlier this week he thinks a million persons will be added to the job rolls before the end of the year.

Tom Clark, just confirmed for the supreme court, attended his last meeting as attorney general. He was accompanied by Philip Perlman, solicitor general, who will serve as acting attorney general until J. Howard McGrath takes the oath.

Seek to Reach B-26 Wreckage

Portland, Ore., Aug. 19 (AP)—Nine persons risked rock avalanches on the bleak upper slopes of 11,245-foot Mt. Hood today in an attempt to reach the bodies of three fliers.

Wreckage of an air force B-26 was found yesterday at the base of a misty 1000-foot cliff at about the 7000-foot level.

It was identified as a plane that carried Air Force Col. A. Y. Smith, 49, San Francisco; Army Col. Walter W. Hodge, 45, San Francisco; and M/Sgt. H. E. Sluga, San Jose, to their death April 21.

Deep snows hid the plane until warm weather. A party that attempted to reach the scene yesterday was driven back by plunging rocks. Charles Coletti, who found the wreckage while climbing on the mountain, said the area always was dangerous.

It was so hazardous in fact that even planes were barred from flying over today, lest propeller vibrations set off an avalanche on the nine climbers. Coletti said a light plane yesterday started such an avalanche.

Data on Vaughan Coming From White House Sources

Hearing Opens Over Discharge Of Dr. Miller

British Aviatrix Finishes Flight Around Globe

Deep Freezer Gifts Linked to Trip to Paris

Ex-King Carol Weds Lupescu

Seek to Reach B-26 Wreckage

Allege Beer Bottle Used As Weapon

Plane Crash in Britain Kills 27

Launch Overturns; 3 Seamen Drowned

Washington, Aug. 19 (AP)—Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) said today that senate five percent investigators are getting information about the activities of Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan "from sources very close to the president."

McCarthy said the data also is coming from persons very close to Vaughan in the White House." Vaughan is President Truman's army aide.

McCarthy is a member of the special senate subcommittee checking on whether improper influence has figured in the handling of government business.

Vaughan's name has bobbed up almost every day at the inquiry.

Senator Mundt (R-SD), another committee member, is seeking to link a flying trip to Paris in 1945 by three agents of a Chicago perfume firm with that company's gifts of home freezers to Vaughan.

Get Leads on Vaughan McCarthy declined to elaborate on his statement to newsmen about the reported source of some of the committee's information on the general.

He said only: "We are getting leads and information on Vaughan's activities from sources very close to the president and to Vaughan in the White House."

Mundt told reporters that the testimony given the senate investigations committee secretly Monday, and made public yesterday, "begins to disclose a suspicion of a motive of what is behind the gifts of deep freezers."

Paid for by Verley He referred to freezers paid for by the Albert H. Verley Perfume company which were sent to Mrs. Harry S. Truman, General Vaughan and four other administration officials during the summer of 1945 and the winter of 1945-46.

Three representatives of the Verley company made the Paris trip on an army transport plane in July, 1945 at a time, Mundt said, "when businessmen just couldn't get there."

Mundt is a member of the committee which is looking into the activities of "five percenters"—individuals who search out government contracts for others at a fee, usually five percent.

Two of the central figures in the inquiry are Vaughan, President Truman's military aide, and John Maragon, Washington man-about-town who used to have free access to the White House.

Manchester, Eng., Aug. 19 (AP)—A British European Airways plane en route here from Belfast crashed into a hill in thick weather today and killed 27 of its 32 occupants.

Four persons were killed in another crash at Baildon, near Shipley, Yorkshire, the civil aviation ministry announced.

All occupants of the planes were believed to have been British.

The BEA twin-engine transport, an hour out of Belfast, approached Manchester in a thick mist. It ploughed into a mountainside, exploded and burned.

Police officers at the scene said they counted 22 passengers and four crew members dead. Another passenger, a woman, died en route to the hospital in nearby Oldham. About half the passengers were women.

Two children, badly injured, were reported to be among the survivors.

Launch Overturns; 3 Seamen Drowned Dawson, Y.T., Aug. 19 (AP)—Three men drowned at nearby Stewart City when a motor launch loaded with seamen en route to this city's 51st anniversary celebrations overturned in the Yukon river.

The drownings occurred Wednesday and were reported last night.



Hearing on Dr. Horace Miller's Discharge Opens—Left to right, Dr. Dean Brooks, on staff at hospital; Dr. Charles E. Bates, superintendent of Oregon state hospital who discharged Miller; Catherine C. Barsch, deputy attorney general, hearing reporter; J. N. Chambers, chairman of Civil Service Commission, Commissioners A. C. Cammack and Robert Johnson, director of Civil Service commission.