

THE WEATHER HERE

CLOUDY WITH intermittent light rain tonight, becoming partly cloudy with scattered showers Thursday. Slightly warmer Thursday. Lowest tonight, 52; highest Thursday 74.

Maximum yesterday, 81; minimum today, 56. Total 24-hour precipitation: 0; for month: .00; normal: .57. Season precipitation: .00; normal: .57. River height: .38 feet. (Report by U.S. Weather Bureau.)

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Plane Operators N. W. States to Protest Roads, Stench in Area

City Warned Flies, Dumped Waste Menaces to Health

By MARGARET MAGEE
Poor roads, still unpaved — approaching both the west and east side of McNary field — cannery waste dumped on a nearby field, and bones from the nearby slaughter house scattered along the road.

These are a few of the complaints voiced this week by private airplane operators at McNary field and representatives of the Salem Naval Air Facility.

The unimproved condition of the roads leading into the airport have for some time brought complaints from the operators and requests for work to be done, especially on the west side.

Garbage Dumped

Refuse dumped in the field just west of the airport and bones along the road, however, are a fairly recent problem with which the operators at the field have to deal.

They point out that this is a question of health, as well as stench, which at times drifts as far east as the Naval Air Facility. Flies are being attracted by multitudes. The refuse pile, with the bones along the side of the road is an excellent breeding place for more flies, the operators contend.

One operator drew attention to the fact that local health authorities had taken no action to put a stop to the health menace, even though they had been contacted last week by Lt. Comdr. Wallace Hug, officer in charge of the Salem Naval Air Facility.

Black with Flies

The same operator stated that flies were so thick on the west side of the air field that when he opened his office Monday evening the ceiling was black with them.

For the past few years the operators at McNary field have contended with bad road conditions and this year were told the road would be given an oil surfacing by the county when placed in condition by the city street department.

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Balkans to Face Charges in UN

Washington, Sept. 14 (AP) — Secretary of State Acheson announced today that Soviet-dominated Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania will be charged in the United Nations General assembly with violations of human rights.

The secretary emphatically renewed at his news conference the long-standing British-American charges of "callous disregard" of the human rights clauses in the peace treaties with the Iron Curtain nations.

He said the three Soviet satellites have just turned down a proposal by the United States that they name commissions, as provided in the peace treaties, to take up the dispute over charges that they have repeatedly violated the agreements. These call for the fair trials and various personal freedoms.

Bulgaria, Hungary, and Rumania, Acheson said in a statement which he read, "continue to insist that they have not violated the human rights clauses of the treaties but they are unwilling to apply the procedures specifically provided in the treaties for just such cases of disputes over whether or not violations have taken place."

Acheson noted that the U. N. assembly last April formally called attention of Bulgaria and Hungary to their obligations.

Ask Police Aid in Securing Race Horse

Brown Keno, one of the entries in races during State Fair week, became the subject of Salem police reports Wednesday.

A report from a detective said that two Portland men — T. W. Schappert and Richard E. Smith — armed with a paper from the purported owner of the horse, Mary Riddle, also of Portland, had asked aid in securing the animal.

Tex Davis, who was identified as trainer, claimed title to the race horse.

Detectives suggested that the racing commission should clarify ownership.

N. W. States to End Border 'License Blocks'

Agree on New Plan For Truck Licenses in Three States

By JAMES D. OLSON
Oregon, Washington and Idaho have tentatively agreed to a new system of reciprocity on commercial vehicles designed to end "license road blocks" on the states' borders, according to William E. Healy, assistant secretary of state.

Healy, who has returned from a tri-state conference held in Spokane last week-end said that under the new agreement registration of commercial vehicles operating in the three states will be divided, each state to obtain an equal revenue.

This will be done, Healy said, by totaling the number of commercial vehicles from the three states together with the total mileage of each vehicle in each state. Then the mileage will be divided three ways and each state will receive its share.

Effect of New Laws

The agreement was made possible through new laws passed by the legislatures of Oregon and Washington. In Oregon the secretary of state is given authority to enter into reciprocal agreements on commercial vehicles, in Washington, the director of motor licenses is given the same power and in Idaho this authority has been on the statutes for some years.

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Russia Steps-up Tito Campaign

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Sept. 14 (AP) — An important Yugoslav spokesman claimed today Russia has stepped up her campaign against Marshal Tito's government because she wants to block western trade agreements with Yugoslavia.

Vladimir Bakaric, president of the Croatian republic, said Russia seeks to discourage other Soviet satellites from following the same independent line as Tito.

Bakaric, quoted in the official communist newspaper, Borba, said the whole campaign of the cominform now is designed to create a feeling that Yugoslavia's position is unsafe.

The Croatian leader outlined Yugoslavia's position in a speech at Pazin, on the Istrian peninsula, and declared "the present situation does not frighten us."

Bakaric's remarks came as the Tito regime approached the point of concluding a big trade pact with Britain and while an international bank commission continued its inquiry here on Tito's request for a major loan.

Amend Boundary Line Liberty Fire District

By DON UPJOHN
Tentative agreement on amended boundary lines for the proposed Liberty-Salem Heights rural fire protection district was reached at a hearing on organization of the district before the county court Wednesday morning.

Proponents of the district consented to elimination from the present proposed boundaries of a considerable area extending from the city limits south and east of the Pacific highway to Oak Hill avenue with the 12th street as its east boundary. About 125 residents of this portion of the proposed district submitted petitions saying they were not opposed to the district but they wished to be excluded from it in order to give other plans due consideration. It is understood they are negotiating with the city in regard to extending protection into the portion involved.

Also sought was exclusion of a small contiguous piece adjacent to Mary and Ewald avenues, Scenic View and Duplex drive. Proponents of the district were not sure that this should be eliminated until it was ascertained as to what the feeling of residents of that small patch is. This is to be ironed out among those interested.

The meeting ended with the note that a new map would be drawn eliminating, at least, the portion immediately south of the city limits referred to.

Also to be ironed out is property along the south side of county road 813, the road immediately south of Liberty connecting the Liberty-Rosedale and Skyline roads. Nine property owners signed this petition asking that their property be left



Marble to Arise Out of Rubble—Site for the new state office building shown at Chemeketa and Capitol streets where Salem's older homes are being removed to make room for a new state structure for highway department usage. Debris in the foreground is rubble from the E. T. Barnes home, one of seven structures on the block wrecked for salvage by the Madison Wrecking company.

Plaintive Plea From Nigeria

London, Sept. 14 (AP) — A British colonial office of Nigeria reported receiving the following plaintive plea from a West African who unexpectedly found himself "disemployed."

"Dear Sir — On opening this epistle you will behold the work of a dejected person and a very bewildered and much children-zent gentleman, who was violently dejected in a twinkling by your good self.

"For heaven's sake, sir, consider this catastrophe as falling on your own head, and remind yourself on walking home at the moon's end to five savage wives and sixteen voracious children with your pocket filled with non-existent pounds, shillings and pence and a solitary six pence; pity my horrible state.

"As for the reason given by yourself esquire for my dejection the incrimination was laziness. No sir, it were impossible that myself who pitched sixteen children into this vale of tears can have a lazy atom in his mortal frame, and a sudden departure of eleven pounds has left me on the verge of destitution and despair.

"I hope this vision of horror will enrich your dreams this night and the good angel will melt and pulverize your heart of nether milestone so that you will awaken with such alacrity to rejobulate your servant. So mote it be, amen."

Columbia Highway Opened

The Bridal Veil-Dodson section of the new Columbia River highway will be opened for traffic Friday at 4:30 p.m., the state highway commission said today.

GOP Wins Congressman In Pennsylvania Election

Johnstown, Pa., Sept. 14 (AP) — Republican forces made deep inroads in democratic strongholds today to put the 26th Pennsylvania congressional district back in the GOP fold and hand the Naval administration a setback.

Naval Veteran John P. Saylor, who supplied the flag raised in Iwo Jima, recaptured the special election prize his party lost in the 1948 Truman sweep.

And he did it without mentioning in his campaign the name of democratic Gold Star mother Mrs. Robert L. Coffey, Sr., who sought the congressional post vacated by the death of her son in a plane crash.

Since Mrs. Coffey had received Truman's endorsement and had campaigned with ringing support of the entire "fair deal" program, her defeat was seen as a blow to the administration.

The western Pennsylvania vote provided the first test of the president's "fair deal" program since last year's balloting. Republicans and democrats alike regarded it as a clue to the 1950 congress elections.

The vote yesterday was in conjunction with statewide party primaries.

Returns from 267 of 325 precincts: Saylor, 48,042. Mrs. Coffey, 37,204.

Intense interest in the off-year balloting brought out a big primary vote in the three-county agricultural, industrial and coal mining district.

Jerusalem Plan Faces Trouble

Lake Success, Sept. 14 (AP) — The new UN proposal for international control of Jerusalem appeared today to be headed for trouble.

The plan was submitted yesterday for consideration in the 50-nation General Assembly by the Palestine Conciliation commission as a basis for peace in the Holy City.

UN delegates were reluctant to comment on the plan until they had time to study it more, but informed quarters said bitter opposition may be expected at least from the Israeli government.

It still was not known whether the plan would meet the approval of other vitally interested religious and political groups: Arabs and the Vatican and other Christian churches.

To become effective, the plan must be accepted by Israel and Hashemite Jordan, the two countries now occupying Jerusalem. The assembly had no power to enforce its decisions; it can only recommend—and use persuasive force.

The commission's blueprint would preserve the Arab and Jewish sectors of the Holy City and provide a measure of self-rule for each, but would give supreme authority to a UN commissioner named by the General Assembly.

Truman Asks Congress to Defer Columbia River Bill

Murray Calls Steel Industry To Meet Union

Pittsburgh, Sept. 14 (AP) — President Philip Murray of the CIO United Steelworkers today called on the steel industry to say "promptly and plainly" whether it is willing to accept the presidential board's formula for settlement of contract differences.

Murray asked the steel industry to meet with union representatives in a joint collective bargaining conference before end of the strike truce expiring September 25.

The CIO president's move came in the form of a telegram to President Benjamin A. Fairless of U. S. Steel Corporation, acknowledged leader of steel industry moves.

There was no immediate comment from U. S. Steel but a spokesman said the Murray message is being studied and a reply might be available later.

The move came unexpectedly amid new strike rumblings despite acceptance by both the steelworkers and the union of extension of the strike truce and agreement to renew bargaining under the presidential board's formula for peace.

Murray said the union "stands ready to meet with your representatives and to negotiate a mutually satisfactory agreement prior to 12:01 a.m., Sept. 25, 1949."

Benson's Tales Conflicting

"The conflicting stories told by William Benson are an apparent attempt to confuse everyone," George Alexander, warden of Oregon state prison, said Wednesday morning in regard to various statements made by the Oregon prisoner escapee in Ohio, where he is being held following his capture there early last week.

Originally, Benson told that he and his escape partner, John Pinson, had been out of Oregon within 24 hours after going over the prison wall May 30 as a guard shot at them.

Then Saturday, Benson said that Pinson had died of infection from two wounds and that he had buried the convicted police slayer near Salem.

Benson's latest story is that Pinson died and was buried "near a small town in northwestern Idaho after a bus ride from Spokane."

In his latest version, Benson states "I gave Pinson cocaine several days before he died and at one time pulled a piece of bullet-shattered rib out of his body with my fingers."

Benson still declines to tell how he and Pinson made their escape from the prison's detention unit.

Lewis Attacks Coal Operators

Washington, Sept. 14 (AP) — John L. Lewis declared today that if coal operators continue to withhold payments to the miners' welfare fund it "may precipitate a social convulsion in the mining areas of this country."

Lewis made this dire prediction in a telegraphed appeal to the Cleveland Trust Co., representative of the Island Creek Coal company, asking it to require welfare payments from the two coal companies controlled by the bank.

One of the coal mining companies is the Island Creek company. James D. Francis, president of Island Creek, yesterday contended that southern coal operators owe the miners welfare fund nothing since coal contracts expired June 30.

These contracts called for payment of 20 cents on each ton of coal mined as royalty to pay for miners health and welfare benefits.

Lewis' telegram was addressed to I. F. Freiberg, chairman of the board of the Cleveland Trust Co.



Maj. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe

Gen. McAuliffe Named Chief of Chemical Corps

Washington, Sept. 14 (AP) — Maj. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, who said "Nuts" to a German demand for surrender at Bastogne, was tapped today to be chief of the army chemical corps.

President Truman sent the nomination of the 51-year-old officer to the senate.

If the senate approves, McAuliffe will succeed Maj. Gen. Alden H. Waitt who was suspended from the job last July after his name cropped up in the senate's "five per center" investigation. Waitt, 56, was restored to active duty last week but immediately retired.

Along with McAuliffe's nomination, Mr. Truman sent to the senate that of Stanton Griffis to be ambassador to Argentina.

He also nominated: Thomas W. S. Davis of Virginia to be assistant secretary of commerce.

Maj. Gen. Alfred Maximilian Graueher to be deputy chief of staff for plans and combat operations of the army with the rank of lieutenant general.

British Warship Sails Up Hudson

New York, Sept. 14 (AP) — A British warship sailed up the Hudson river toward Albany today for the first time since the Revolutionary war in 1779.

This time the British came with a bang bang. There were 168 peaceful officers and men aboard the armed frigate, HMS Snipe.

With a straight face, Commander C. G. Walker, skipper of the 300-foot ship, said he expected a peaceful voyage. Good will and all that you know.

To Sidetrack Development To Create CVA

Washington, Sept. 14 (AP) — President Truman has asked Congress to defer approval of a \$1,000,000,000 army engineer reclamation bureau program for development of the Columbia river basin.

The president has proposed instead that Congress set up a Columbia Valley administration to develop the basin. It would take over functions now carried on by various government agencies including the reclamation bureau and the army engineers.

Views Sent Chavez
The president's views on the engineers-bureau program were sent to Chairman Chavez (D-N.M.) of the senate public works committee by William E. Warne, assistant secretary of the interior. Warne wrote:

"I have been asked to inform you that the president believes it would be a mistake to include the substance of S2180 in the rivers and harbors and flood control bill at this time.

"He does not wish to indicate any lack of confidence in the interior-army consolidated report, but rather a strong feeling that the report itself and all who are interested in it would be benefited if the regular order were followed and time given for the executive review that is contemplated in the normal procedure."

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Britain Resists Devaluation

Washington, Sept. 14 (AP) — Silence from the British monetary delegation indicated today that it has no present intention of yielding to pressure for a devaluation of the pound.

Some American officials at the fourth annual meeting of governors of the World Bank and a d International Monetary fund conceded they see no sign that Britain will give ground in the near future.

The fund's annual report yesterday poured on Britain the heaviest pressure to date—without mentioning either that nation or its currencies by name.

It invited the deficit countries—those like Britain which have a critical dollar shortage—to revalue their currencies if such action will help to increase their exports and their dollar-earning capacity.

Before the same 48-nation forum, Eugene R. Black, president of the World Bank, said he fails to see how devaluation "can be avoided." He later stated this was his personal view.

But after a closed committee discussion of the fund's report, at which Britain was one of the 17 nations participating, Managing Director Camille Gutt told reporters he saw "no indication" that any country had changed its mind.

And Sir Stafford Cripps, the British chancellor of the exchequer, in a brief speech following the public remarks of Black and Gutt, confined himself to polite formalities.

Plan Ban on Races Of Jet Airplanes

Washington, Sept. 14 (AP) — The armed services are considering a ban on closed course races for jet planes, an air force official said today. National air races officials in Cleveland already have been told to expect such a decision.

Final action awaits consideration of views within the air force, navy and marine corps. The three services normally would rotate participation in the jet division of the Thompson Trophy race.

The air force flew the Thompson this year, using four North American F-86 Sabres of the type that holds the world speed record at 670 miles an hour.



English Exchange Instructor at Monmouth—Miss Alice Pen-debury, English exchange professor of Arts, is met in Portland by Dr. H. M. Gunn, president of Oregon College of Education right, and Mrs. Pearl Heath, head of arts department, OCE, left.