

FAIR TONIGHT and Wednesday. Continued warm with low humidity. Lowest temperature tonight, 45; highest Wednesday, 85.

Maximum yesterday, 85; minimum today, 50. Total 24-hour precipitation, .4; for month, 1.3; normal, 1.36. Season precipitation, 1.3; normal, 1.36. River height, -2.8 feet. (Report by U.S. Weather Bureau.)

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Plans for State Office Building, Portland OK'ed

Board of Control Approves Sketches for \$2.5 Million Structure

The state board of control today approved preliminary sketches of the 10-story state office building which will be built in Portland.

The building contains 176,000 square feet, and most of its outer walls are glass.

Morton H. Caine, architect, told the board he hopes the \$2,500,000 building can be built for \$12 a square foot. That is \$1.80 a square foot less than last week's bids for the new highway office building in Salem, but Caine said the Portland building will be cheaper to build.

The building consists of a one-story structure covering a whole block, plus a nine-story U-shaped building on top of that. The bottom floor will house the unemployment compensation commission.

Parking Space Provided

There will be space to park 70 cars on the block. Caine said it would be the first post-war building in Portland to contain off-street parking.

The board released a fire loss report showing that the fire, which destroyed the hospital at Fairview home for feeble-minded persons cost \$139,400 damage. It occurred May 18 and was set by a patient.

(Concluded on Page 5, Column 7)

UAL Cargo Plane Gets Load Here

Winging its way south from Salem to Los Angeles Monday night was the first cargo plane of the United Air Lines to go out of the northwest in three years on a regularly scheduled flight.

Salem is a regular flag stop, on the nightly schedule of the southbound plane.

When the C-180 arrived Monday night, it had weighed-in a cargo load totaling 1688 pounds.

This included 1505 pounds of mushrooms from the West Mushroom plant, going to the fresh markets in San Francisco and Los Angeles, and machinery being shipped to Stockton, Calif., by the Gerlinger Carrier company of Dallas.

Originating in Seattle with a stop in Portland before setting down in Salem, the plane before its arrival here had taken on a varied cargo.

Given a special place and special attention were 28 live martens, valued at \$14,000 and shipped to San Francisco as breeding stock. Among the other items included in the load were baby chickens, a Mexican Chihuahua, three other dogs, 28 Chinese pheasants, and a corpse.

Tax Revision Planned 1950

Washington, Sept. 27 (AP)—A general revision of federal tax laws was assigned top priority today for congressional action in 1950. It may produce some new taxes in a drive to balance the nation's budget.

Whether the new tax law will bear any resemblance to President Truman's now-abandoned 1949 proposal for a \$4,000,000,000 increase—no one now can say. As a general rule, congress is not disposed to raise taxes in an election year—which 1950 would be.

There were indications that, while hunting for new sources of revenue, congress may actually reduce some levies—probably in the excise list. Some members believe the wartime excise rates to be burdensome both to taxpayers and to business.

House Speaker Rayburn disclosed the tax bill priority for 1950 in calling for immediate house action on a pending measure calling for expansion of the government's social security program.

The idea, Rayburn said, is to clear the way for the house ways and means committee to tackle overall tax revisions early next year.

The speaker did not say definitely what he expects in the new tax law but he did comment, significantly, that the government cannot indefinitely continue deficit financing—that is, borrowing to pay for day-to-day spending.

Britain's Profits Tax Raised Fifth To 30 Percent

Cripps Announces Offset to Inflation Caused By Devaluation

London, Sept. 27 (AP)—Sir Stafford Cripps raised Britain's profits tax by one fifth today to offset the inflationary effect of devaluing the pound.

The tax on profits now is 25 percent. Cripps told the house of commons he is increasing it "as from today" to 30 percent.

At the same time Cripps repeated his stand that personal incomes, including those from wages, must stay at present levels.

The chancellor of the exchequer also warned British business men:

"If there is any further breaking away from the voluntary limitation of dividends I shall consider myself at liberty to introduce legislation to restrict dividends in the next finance bill."

Devaluation Debate

Cripps opened the crucial debate in the house of commons on the devaluation of the pound. He was fortified by a labor party caucus which, informants said, decided to stand behind the government on the currency issue.

A treasury spokesman said Cripps has authority to raise the tax on business and industrial profits at once. Later, the spokesman said, the chancellor formally will submit some sort of formal motion asking house of commons approval, which would be virtually automatic in view of the heavy labor majority.

Informed observers saw the action as a sop to rank and file labor which has been complaining that the little people will suffer most from the cheaping of the pound from \$4.03 to \$2.80.

(Concluded on Page 3, Column 7)

Attlee Refuses A-Bomb Data

London, Sept. 27 (AP)—The government today rejected Winston Churchill's request for further information on Russian progress in the atomic field.

A few minutes after parliament's reconvening Churchill asked if Attlee had any further word on the official statement that an atomic explosion had occurred in Russia.

Attlee answered "no sir," and then added:

"We have made it perfectly clear that there should be international control of atomic energy. Great progress will be made if Soviet Russia will agree to international inspection."

Winston Churchill, leader of the conservative opposition, touched off the brief comment on Soviet atom developments at the outset of the special session.

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Sewer Fund Tapped for North Salem Drainage

The north Salem drainage project looms of such major importance that the city council Monday night authorized City Manager J. L. Franzen to get the necessary money by tapping the interceptor sewer fund for about \$100,000. He was authorized also to proceed with the project.

It will first be necessary to complete negotiations with owners of four properties for drainage ditch easements across their premises. City attorney Chris J. Kowitz, who said the property owners have good basis for their objections, and City Manager Franzen, said they thought the agreement could be reached in a few days.

The property owners are represented by Ray Kerr, 3650 Portland road, who insisted on written agreements specifying just where the ditches or pipes were to convey the drainage flow. This was agreeable to the council.

Kowitz agreed with Kerr that drainage ditches across property were very undesirable, and Franzen said that open ditches, where necessary now because of lack of funds, should be replaced in five or 10 years with covered pipes.

Franzen, in a report to the council, estimated the total cost of the project at \$98,644. Kowitz held it was legal to take the



Temperature at 95 Degrees and They Came in Furs—Bernice and Mac, 7, native Alaska children adopted by Reverend and Mrs. R. J. Teeter, Assembly of God missionaries, working 270 miles north of Anchorage, arrive in Salem where they will participate in a Youth For Christ program. They are now at the home of Chas. H. Teeter, 4940 Wolf street in the Kelzer district.

24 Killed in 4 Plane Crash

(By the Associated Press)

Twenty-four persons died and it was feared 29 others lost their lives in four plane mishaps in this country, Mexico and England Monday.

The most spectacular accident involved a Mexican airlines plane with 24 aboard. A shepherd saw it fall into the snow on the slopes of Popocatepetl volcano.

Rescue workers toiled toward the scene. Mexican Senator Ramos Millan, chairman of the National Corn commission, was reported aboard. The line said two of the passengers may be Americans.

A B-29 air force bomber on a training flight from Smoky Hill base, Salina, Kas., crashed and burned near Tallihna, Okla. A rescuer said he had counted 10 bodies. It was believed the other three crewmen also perished.

Twelve British fliers died and two were missing in the air collision of two four-engine RAF bombers in central England. The accident occurred during exercises testing Western Allied air strength.

Two University of Tennessee students were killed in the crash of their single engine plane near Heiskell, Tenn.

Mothball Fleet To Be Repaired

Seattle, Sept. 27 (AP)—Some 53 vessels of the reserve fleet moored on the Pacific coast will be affected by yesterday's senate action in authorizing \$25,000,000 for the repair of military vessels. Senator Magnuson reported from Washington today.

The authorization covers a total of 134 military ships. The authorization was contained in an amendment by Sen. Magnuson to the supplemental appropriations bill.

Nine of the ships to be repaired are at Olympia, 10 at Astoria, and 34 at Suisan Bay.

Acute Fire Menace May Delay Hunting Season

The question of whether the hunting season due to open October 1, will be postponed in view of the present acute fire condition, will be decided by Governor Douglas McKay at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

At that time he will receive a report from Acting State Forester George Spaur, who has called for reports from all fire districts in the state.

State Game Director Charles Lockwood telephoned the governor Tuesday morning to inform him that the United States Forest service is more concerned with the fire danger west of the Cascades than it is with conditions east of the mountains.

"If it looks as if a closure is called for," Lockwood told the governor. "It would be better to announce it now instead of waiting until the last day when hunters are out in the forests."

Lockwood said that many nirods start heading for shooting territory several days in advance of the opening of the season.

Governor McKay said that he had received several requests, particularly from lumber interests, in northwestern Oregon, urging postponing opening of the hunting season.

Spaur told McKay Tuesday morning that if the season does not start as scheduled, the hunting season openings may have to be in a modified form, particularly unless humidities ascend rapidly and the drying east wind abates. Spaur said that the weather bureau had informed him that the east winds would continue to rake northwestern Oregon for another 24 hours.

He also said that the Klamath Falls hunting area had some rain recently and may expect thunder showers tonight and Wednesday.

Spaur said, to his knowledge, no slash burning permits had been issued since last Wednesday. Some fires, he said, particularly one in the Taft area, resulted from unauthorized burning. Except for two or three men working in the Salem office, all state forestry employees are either fighting fire or checking on the seriousness of the forest hazard.

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Governor McKay said he would meet with Lockwood in Portland late Tuesday and await a telephone call from the state forestry department. His decision will be based on his evaluation of the findings of the two departments, he said.

Maxine Buren's Leap Into Creek Saves Life

Miss Maxine Buren, woman's editor of the Statesman, may have saved her life Monday when she plunged into a creek at her rural home to quench flames that were burning her clothing.

She is in Salem General hospital with severe burns on one leg, but her condition is not serious.

Miss Buren was operating a weed burner at her home on Route 8, and was alone. The hose of the burner became disconnected, with the result that her clothing was sprayed with kerosene, and ignited from the torch. She quickly jumped into the creek and quenched the fire.

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Fire Fighters Losing Battle Against Spread of Flames

Coastal Towns Aided by Fog In Checking Fire

(By the Associated Press)

An ocean fog rolled in today checking a forest fire that threatened two north Oregon coastal communities, but scores of serious fires were being fought elsewhere in western Oregon and Washington.

One fire fighter was killed last night when a tractor used in building a fire trail around a blaze 26 miles east of Molalla, Ore., rolled over on him. He was James B. Zachary, 41, a logging camp superintendent.

At least three of the Oregon-Washington fires were major and burning out of control. Scores of others were potential dynamite as an East wind picked up this morning following a night's lull.

Two towns endangered

A blaze that caused residents of the resort towns of Cannon Beach and Tolovana Park to pack up in readiness to flee last night, was claimed by a night mist. Fog was carried over it by an off-shore wind at mid-morning and men directing some 300 fighters said it was "in hand" but not "under control."

An east wind could kick it up again—and the weather bureau said such a wind was in prospect late today.

Smoke clouds hung over western Washington and Oregon, hampering evaluation of fires and location of new ones that spotted the forested mountains in the wake of a searing wind yesterday.

Some 80 persons left farm and lumber camp homes west of McMinnville last night as three fires threatened to merge.

The coastal fire recalled the destruction of the beach town of Bandon 13 years ago yesterday.

(Concluded on Page 5, Column 6)

Top Pay Raises To Be Opposed

Washington, Sept. 27 (AP)—The senate, having agreed to raises in military pay, turned more critically today to President Truman's idea of boosting salaries for top federal executives.

A house-passed bill increasing the pay of cabinet members and other upper-bracket officials is the next major legislation in the day after some other matters are disposed of.

It follows in the wake of senate passage by voice vote late yesterday of a bill giving pay raises to members of the armed forces in almost every grade at a cost of about \$300,000,000 annually.

The house accepted senate amendments today and sent to President Truman the bill raising the pay of personnel of the armed forces.

The senate changes in the \$300,000,000 a year measure were so minor that Rep. Kilday (D., Tex.), who headed the committee that drafted the original house measure, said there was no disagreement worth sending to conference.

Non-Union Coal Mines Reopen

Pittsburgh, Sept. 27 (AP)—Western Pennsylvania's non-union bituminous mines reopened today despite the nationwide strike of John L. Lewis' United Mine workers and state police quickly arrested 17 pickets to block violence.

Heavy state police forces invaded the four-county Clearfield area where some 35 operations resumed after a week of idleness due to picketing by unionized bands.

Lt. Frank L. Garrow reported 17 arrested for mass picketing around the Wingert mine near Sligo in Clarion county. A court injunction issued recently prohibits mass picketing.

Eleven hundred non-union bituminous miners defied the striking United Mine workers and went back to the pits.

The state troopers brought reinforcements into the four-county Clearfield area.

Miners went to work carrying rifles and shotguns. Armed guards paced near entrances to mine workings or stalked in underbrush nearby.

Scores of automobiles containing pickets cruised leisurely on narrow winding roads skirting the mines but made no reported efforts to interfere. Squads of state police trailed them and occasionally brought them to a halt for inspection.

Quick Cure for Common Cold If Taken Early

New York, Sept. 27 (AP)—A common cold cure which worked 80 percent of the time, if you detected the cold within the first hour, is reported by Captain John M. Brewster, U.S. Naval Medical corps.

The cure is not one drug, but at least five, all antihistamines. That is the drugs you take for allergic sneezings.

Capt. Brewster reported his experiments in the U.S. Naval Medical Bulletin of last January-February. The drugs he used are pyribenzamine, thymylene, neocatergan, histadyl and benadryl.

For every hour's delay in taking the allergy drugs there was a drop in cures. Waiting six hours gave only 74 percent.

Capt. Brewster declared that it is possible to catch colds early enough. He said that cold sufferers know when one is beginning.

40 Mile Speed On South 12th

The Oregon State Speed Control board has notified the county court that it is establishing a 40 mile per hour speed zone on the south 12th street cutoff from the south Salem city limits to Fairview avenue and asking the court to provide the signs for the roadway.

The order from the speed control board is outgrowth of a petition filed several months ago by D. C. Roberts, chairman of the Salem Traffic Improvement association and others, asking for a 35 mile per hour speed zone on the cutoff.

This petition was filed with the county court and referred to the state speed control board as provided by law. That board is made up of T. H. Banfield, chairman of the state highway commission; H. G. Maison, superintendent of the state police, Earl T. Newbery, secretary of state, and F. B. Crandall, secretary.

The advice to the county court say that a field investigation was made of the situation resulting in the 40 mile per hour decision.

Secretary Crandall says in his letter that this was considered a reasonable speed commensurate with the basic rule operation, "and such speed indication," he says, "would leave a sufficient percentage of violators toward whom home enforcement officers might direct their attention."

Jury Still Out Tokyo Rose Case

San Francisco, Sept. 27 (AP)—The fate of Iva Toguri D'Aquino, charged with treason as the "Tokyo Rose" of wartime radio Tokyo, was still in the hands of the jury today.

At 11:11 p.m., last night, weary court attaches, newsmen and scattered spectators were informed that the jury of six men and six women was retiring for the night. Deliberations were resumed today.

The jury received the case from Federal Judge Michael J. Roche at 11:44 a.m. yesterday. With time out for meals and requests to the court, it had deliberated 8 hours and 48 minutes when it called a halt last night.

The 33-year-old defendant, Los Angeles-born Nisei, was palpably nervous. She wept once during the forenoon recess. When the jurors filed out to start deliberations, it required five minutes and two efforts to get her out of the courtroom.

With her during the long wait in the U. S. Marshal's office were her sister, Mrs. June Hori of Los Angeles and her father, Jun Toguri, now of Chicago.

Lovers Reunited From Overseas

Salem became the love center of the universe when two young English people, who believed themselves separated by 6000 miles in either direction, met this noon.

She is Alice Pendlebury of Korsei, near Manchester and he is Bryan Gouldstone, 2nd officer of the USS Pacific Liberty, a cargo carrier in the British merchant marine service.

The young couple said goodbye to each other last Easter in England, Miss Pendlebury a teacher in the Strand girls' school, to come to Monmouth as an exchange student at the Oregon College of Education for Miss Sylvia Claggett Salem who is now at Strand as an exchange professor.

Both young people expected it would be at least two years before they met again and she wrote him while crossing the Atlantic on the Queen Elizabeth.

Just how the letter caught up with Officer Gouldstone is not known but it was addressed to his shipping firm in England to be forwarded. He had been in East Africa, India and Hong Kong before arriving at Vancouver, B.C., a few days ago.

He immediately got in touch with Miss Pendlebury and the Salem meeting was arranged.



Truman Signs Trade Pact—President Truman (left) hands former Secretary of State Cordell Hull one of the pens with which he signed a bill extending the reciprocal trade agreements act in Washington, D. C. Hull was the father of the reciprocal trade program early in the New Deal. It was the first White House visit for Hull since he retired early in the war because of illness. (Acme Telephoto)