

THE WEATHER HERE

MOSTLY CLOUDY tonight and Thursday. Occasional light rain tonight. Few scattered showers Thursday. Cooler daytime temperatures. Lowest tonight, 48; highest Thursday, 70.

Capital Journal

HOME EDITION

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'Hot' Pineapple Ship Unloaded At The Dalles

Volunteers Dressed as Cowboys Defy Pickets On Hawaiian Cargo

The Dalles, Ore., Sept. 28 (AP)—Towns people and cowhands, dressed in ten-gallon hats and western boots, began unloading an \$800,000 cargo of "hot" Hawaiian cargo today and ignored a growing crowd of pickets dispatched by the CIO Longshoremen's union.

Matt Meehan, representative of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union which has been on strike in Hawaii almost five months, charged that the unloading operation was a "strikebreaking effort."

"Pineapple operators are attempting to transfer the economy of the Hawaiian islands to The Dalles," Meehan said.

Begin at Early Dawn

Two crews of 18 local volunteers began moving cases of pineapple tidbits off the barge "Honolulu" in the pre-dawn darkness at 6 a. m. Three hours later 100 longshoremen from Portland set up picket headquarters outside the dock area.

Robert Tarr, who recruited the local dock gang, said his "boys" made the "finest kind of longshoremen—almost as good as the experienced Matson gang in San Francisco."

A second barge of pineapple black-listed by Honolulu strikers virtually was unloaded at Garibaldi, Ore., a small coastal port on Tillamook bay. A non-union crew went aboard the barge and took pineapple ashore despite pickets dispatched to Garibaldi from Astoria and Newport.

Consigned to California

W. F. Mackey, secretary of the Oregon Longshoremen's union, the Tacoma Longshoremen's union, publisher of the barge away from the Garibaldi pier.

Both loads of pineapple were consigned to central California canneries.

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Filbert Pact Effective Oct. 1

Portland, Sept. 28 (AP)—A U.S. filbert marketing agreement for Oregon and Washington will become effective October 1.

William J. Broadhead, USDA representative here, said the proposed agreement was approved by a large majority of growers in a referendum last week, and was referred yesterday by Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan in Washington, D.C.

The agreement provides that 25 percent of this year's crop will be declared surplus, to be withheld from the market.

A seven-member control committee was appointed. It will hold an organization meeting here October 1.

John Truher, Northwest Nut Growers, Dundee, Ore., and Dwight K. Grady of Rosenberg Brothers, San Francisco, were named handler members of the group. Fred Viesko, Gervais, Ore., will represent independent growers. Growers representing co-op members are George Repp, Portland; Harold Quick, Chehalis, and F. B. Harlow, Eugene.

W. A. Schoenfeld, Oregon State college dean of agriculture, was named a neutral member of the board.

Senate-House Group Agree on Foreign Aid

Washington, Sept. 28 (AP)—A senate-house committee approved \$5,809,990,000 foreign aid program today.

The vote was a victory for the senate's economy plan for European recovery.

In the final voting the house figure of \$7,778,380,000 to carry the Marshall plan program until June 30, 1950.

An early report had said the conferees were in tentative agreement on a \$200,000,000 boost in European aid above the senate figure. But in the final ballot the house members dropped their fight for an increase.

The measure is expected to get quick approval in both houses and go to the White House within a few days.

As the bill now stands it contains \$2,628,380,000 for ECA.

Churchill Asks Labor Regime Be Thrown Out

New House of Commons Needed to Solve Britain's Problems

London, Sept. 28 (AP)—Winston Churchill called on parliament today to oust Prime Minister Attlee's labor government and make way for another which he said could set the British pound free to find its own level in world markets.

The conservative leader, in a slashing attack, denounced the labor government as having brought Britain "to the verge of national and international bankruptcy."

His address opened the conservative attack in the three-day debate in parliament on Britain's devaluation policy.

Churchill said even if the labor government was forced to devalue the pound from \$4.03 to \$2.80, "it cannot be a good thing and we have suffered a serious disaster." Under the present strict controls, the conservative leader declared, it will prove a "new drain upon our latent strength and remaining motive power."

The wartime prime minister said the sterling area nations which use the pound still have great strength, and that Britain needs only a new government which could inspire confidence at home and abroad.

"I believe strength, working freely and backed up by intense productive efforts of all the communities concerned, would in a short while achieve a far better rate of exchange against the present figure of \$2.80, to which we have been condemned," Churchill said.

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Armco Steel Co. Offers Pensions

Middletown, O., Sept. 28 (AP)—Armco Steel corporation announced today it agreed to a pension plan of \$100 a month for approximately 4,500 workers in two of its plants here.

The workers now get between \$80 and \$65 a month, a spokesman for the company said.

Elmer Davis, president of the Armco employees' independent federation, made the announcement.

Management, other than saying agreement had been reached, withheld comment.

The additional pension benefits will go to those who have retired since January 1, 1945, as well as to those who will retire in the future, it was stated.

Davis said the company has agreed that under the present contributory group life insurance plan, the insurance of retired workers will be continued at no cost to them.

Chest Prepares for Drive Opening Oct. 4

As Salem prepares for the coming Community Chest drive, that kicks off October 4, members of the chest staff are busy distributing leaflets and posters to stores throughout the city.

Chest posters will pop into every store window in the business area.

Four Hi-Y boys, Darrell Sheridan, Dale Sheridan, Frank Neiswander, and Robert Stevens, under the direction of Sharky Arbutle, chairman of the chest display committee, have distributed 200 posters for use in store windows and on counters.

The Hi-Y club is one of the 156 clubs of the YMCA, a Red Feather agency.



Two Safes Cracked by Yeggs—Above, T. L. Kuhn, proprietor of a service station equipment company at 1060 South 12th street, examines his safe cracked sometime last night by safe crackers who used a sledge and ballpeen hammer to peel the outer door. A smaller safe, below, was removed and cracked away from the front office. Below, George Edwards, city detective, examines the second safe for finger prints. This safe was also peeled.

Safe Crackers Loot \$212 At Kuhn Service Store

Two safes and a cash register at the T. L. Kuhn service station supply store at 1060 south 12th street were battered by safe crackers who made off with \$212 in cash, early Wednesday morning. The burglars, who apparently broke into the establishment shortly after midnight, used sledge hammers, chisels and other tools found at the supply house to smash the strong boxes.

The burglary was discovered by a routine police patrol at 1:10 a. m.

An attempt to chisel off the combination handle of a big safe proved fruitless, detectives learned as they studied the smashed boxes. Failing to open the box in that manner, the yeggs resorted to brute force, springing the door open enough to punch back the heavy bolts.

The second safe, a small box mounted on wheels, was taken from the location under the cash register and removed to the rear of the building. There, it too, was pounded and forced open. Only company papers, however, were kept in the smaller safe.

The cash register, left open as a precaution to save it from being smashed by burglars, was emptied of a small amount of cash.

The total loot was estimated by the proprietor to have been \$212 in cash.

The crackers who smashed the Kuhn equipment early Wednesday morning operated in the same manner as those who gutted the Batdorf auto supply safe more than a year ago in the Hollywood area.

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Rain and Shifting Wind Ease Menace from Forest Fires

Plenty of Fire Left But Within Control Lines

Portland, Sept. 28 (AP)—Rain and a shifting wind today ended the immediate threat from more than 50 forest fires that raged Monday and yesterday through western Oregon.

Guy Johnson, forest service regional fire dispatcher, said "there's plenty of fire left but it's within lines. The outlook is definitely favorable."

Light rains started last night and continued in many areas today.

The rain moved in on ocean winds that reversed fires, turning them back on themselves.

Favorable for Control

The fire headquarters for northwest Oregon, at Forest Grove, reported conditions "very favorable for control." Its area includes the fires west of McMinnville which burned together and covered some 8000 to 9000 acres.

Fire headquarters at Dallas, handling a score of fires including the 3000-acre Grand Ronde blaze in Long-Bell timber and slashings, reported all fires under control.

A lightning storm last night apparently started no new fires of consequence.

A 1500-acre fire in Washington's Gifford Pinchot National forest, was burning within lines and all but 50 or 60 men were withdrawn. Control by night fall was expected.

25,000 Acres Burned

Estimates of the acreage already scorched varied, but U.S. foremen and state and federal agencies set the figure close to 25,000 acres. Aerial surveys today may raise the figure if the fires in isolated sectors were worse than believed.

One logger lost his life, crushed under a rolling tractor. About a dozen homes and barns were destroyed. One flock of sheep was trapped in a burning field.

The loss in timber was set by a federal bureau of land management forester at between 25 and 50 million board feet. A few logging camps and small sawmills were wiped out.

Allies Call-off Berlin Parley

Berlin, Sept. 28 (AP)—The three western allies tonight broke off discussions with Russia on restoring Berlin life to normal.

In a sharply worded letter to the Soviet commandant, the American, British and French commandants said: "We are not prepared to continue with discussions on the normalization of life in Berlin until we can be confident that agreements freely negotiated will be honored by the Soviet authorities."

The breakdown of talks, ordered by the four foreign ministers in Paris last June, came in a dispute over policies of the Soviet management of Berlin's elevated railways.

A Russian representative had been invited to a last minute meeting today to stave off collapse of four-power rule, but he did not appear.

Central issue in the new crisis is again the Soviet-controlled elevated railway system which laces all four sections of the battered former capital.

Flies Skymaster Non-Stop from Norway

Washington, Sept. 28 (AP)—Col. Brent Balchen, noted air-force flier, takes off for Alaska today after being repulsed by the weather yesterday in an attempted record non-stop flight from Norway to Washington.

Balchen set his C-54 Skymaster here last night after interrupting his flight from Norway to pick up gasoline at New York. He told newsmen he had encountered rough weather and headwinds which had used up his fuel.

Balchen is stationed in Alaska. He flew from there to Norway non-stop last week.

The flight from Norway yesterday took 23 1/2 hours—including the New York stop—instead of the 22-hour goal Balchen had set.

U. S. Mediators Sent by Ching To Avert Strike

Washington, Sept. 28 (AP)—Conciliation Director Cyrus S. Ching today dispatched expert mediators to key steel negotiations around the nation.

Ching, in a last-minute effort to hasten settlement of the steel dispute without a strike Saturday, said the services of his office are being offered to 45 companies.

They are involved in a disagreement with the CIO Steelworkers over pensions and insurance.

The union also is being advised of his action, Ching said. Held Last Maneuver

The principal bargaining is being conducted by CIO President Philip Murray, who also heads the million-member union, and U. S. Steel Corp. at Pittsburgh.

A total of 17 companies are involved in the critical contract talks in the Pittsburgh area alone, Ching told a news conference.

While the conciliation director did not close the door to some possible action by President Truman after the strike deadline—or after a short strike—he nevertheless indicated that the assignment of a corps of ace conciliators was just about the last maneuver which he planned.

Steel Pension Proposal

Pittsburgh, Sept. 28 (AP)—United States Steel corporation today proposed a 10-cent hourly pension and insurance program to avert a nation-wide strike by the CIO United Steelworkers at the same time charged industry is trying to force a walkout.

President Benjamin F. Fairless of U. S. Steel said the company's proposal calls for employees to help share the expense of the pensions and insurance.

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Tito Hits Back, Orders Huns Out

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Sept. 28 (AP)—Yugoslavia clapped back at a one-time communist partner last night by ordering nine Hungarian diplomats to get out of the country.

The action, widening the iron curtain rift between Premier Marshal Tito and the Russian bloc, followed by 24 hours Hungary's action in giving walking paper to 10 Yugoslav legation officials in Budapest.

Tanjug, the official Yugoslav news agency, said Hungary obviously intended to "bring about severance of diplomatic relations between Yugoslavia and Hungary."

Meanwhile Marshal Tito in an address accused Russia and her Cominform (Communist International Information Bureau) satellites of "rattling their arms" along the Yugoslav border.

Light rains started falling in the Salem area during Tuesday night, bringing cooler temperatures. However, through Wednesday the precipitation had not been heavy enough to clear away the smoke condition which still hung over the area.

In the 24-hour period ending at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, .04 of an inch of rain had been recorded, bringing the month's total to date to 1.35 inches.



Picture shows "Tokyo rose" leaving court just after the case was turned over to the jury.

Ford Strike Set For Midnight

Detroit, Sept. 28 (AP)—Weary negotiators worked furiously today to write a Ford contract and head off a strike before a midnight deadline on bargaining.

Unconfirmed reports from the conference table indicated Ford had offered company-paid pensions at the age of 65. It was also reported that an unusual two-and-a-half year contract was in the making.

Some 30 shirt-sleeved negotiators for the CIO United Auto Workers and Ford Motor company battled for last-minute gains. There were frequent recesses while each side rushed out to caucus on points at issue.

Talks had been going on without let-up since 9 p. m. last night.

If a new contract is not signed by midnight, the UAW has threatened quick strike action. Ford's 115,000 hourly workers are standing by.

The reported Ford offer, coupled with social security payments, would give retired workers between \$80 and \$100 monthly in pensions. Retirement would be required at age 68, but workers with 30 years service would have the option of retiring at 60, it was reported.

Any pension plan at Ford presumably would set a pattern for heavy industry and affect millions of other workers.

There were no official statements from either side at negotiations.

Polio Fatal to John Reinwald

John Reinwald, 11-year-old victim of polio, died at 12:34 a. m. today.

The lad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Reinwald and a fifth grade pupil at the Keizer school, became sick a week ago, and his condition got suddenly worse Saturday.

Portable respirator equipment being displayed in a downtown Salem window in support of a fund drive for an iron lung, was used to keep the boy alive for several hours until an iron lung could be brought from Portland.

Young Reinwald was placed in the iron lung at Salem Memorial hospital. His condition continued critical.

Young Reinwald's was the 15th polio case reported in Marion county this year. It was the eighth case treated at Salem Memorial hospital since midsummer when the Marion county chapter of the polio foundation sponsored installation of physiotherapy equipment at the hospital and special training of Salem doctors and nurses.

Surviving besides the parents are two brothers, Charles and Dwight Reinwald, both of Salem, and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Reinwald of Salem and Mrs. Minnie McCarty of Goldfield, Minn.

Services will be held at the Clough-Barrick chapel Friday, September 29, at 1:30 p. m. with interment in Belcrest Memorial park.

Rain Calls Off Game

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 28 (AP)—Today's scheduled game between the first place St. Louis Cardinals and the Pittsburgh Pirates was postponed because of rain. The two teams have rescheduled the contest, which is to be the season's finale against each other, for tomorrow afternoon.

Stalin Opposes Atom Control

Moscow, Sept. 28 (AP)—Informed diplomatic circles here believe that Russia, despite her renewed appeal for international control of atomic energy, is still flatly opposed to the U. S.-backed plan for world regulation.

Certain foreign diplomats here agree that the Soviets still regard the U. S. plan for international atomic control as an invasion of national sovereignty.

(The U. S. plan, endorsed by the majority of the United Nations, would set up an all-powerful regulation commission with power to send inspectors into any country in search of possible violations. The Soviet plan has never been fully outlined but Russia thus far has insisted that the UN Security Council—where she has a veto—should supervise all atomic regulation.)

Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky's appeal for international control in the United Nations at New York last week indicates that Russia is still sticking to her original plans, diplomats here declared.