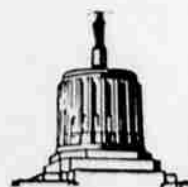


THE WEATHER HERE

MOSTLY CLOUDY, occasional light showers tonight; clearing Friday afternoon. Cooler tonight; slightly warmer Friday. Lowest tonight, 48; highest Friday, 72.

Capital Journal



HOME EDITION

61st Year, No. 232 Salem, Oregon, Thursday, September 29, 1944 (32 Pages) Price 5c

Ford Agrees to Pension Plan Averting Strike

Agreement Based on Proposal Made by Steel Fact-finders

Detroit, Sept. 29 (AP)—The Ford Motor company and the CIO United Auto Workers reached agreement early today on a history-making pension plan to be financed by the company.

It will pay \$100 monthly—including social security—to Ford workers over 65.

The agreement, based on a ten-cent an hour package recently recommended by a presidential fact-finding board in the steel industry, averted a strike of 115,000 Ford production workers.

The marathon negotiations ran nearly 35 hours without recess and set an endurance record for the auto industry.

Effective Oct. 1, providing it is ratified by rank and file Ford workers, the new contract is unique in the auto industry's history in at least three major respects.

1—It calls for the first major pension plan, and the company agreed for the first time to shoulder the entire financial responsibility for pensions.

2—For the first time, the union let its demand for an hourly wage increase go by the board in favor of security provisions. The present wage rate of \$1.65 an hour will be continued.

3—The 30-month duration, a record in the auto industry.

Affects Other Workers The pact may well affect millions of workers in the nation's other heavy industry—particularly the steel workers.

Ford Vice President John S. Bugas said his firm's pension agreement was based on the expenditure of the 10-cent an hour limit recommended by a presidential fact-finding board in the steel industry.

That "package" has not yet been granted to steel workers and a strike has been set for midnight tomorrow.

"This agreement," Reuther said, "points the way in the steel industry, where they are resisting a principle established here—that a pension should be entirely company-financed. It will lay the ground-work in our industry for moving forward."

Housing Survey Assured Here

The federal housing administration will, as soon as possible, make a survey of housing in Salem in connection with applications for approval of apartment house projects here.

The applicant is Robert Coates, Portland contractor, who is being assisted by the Salem Chamber of Commerce. The chamber has enlisted the services of Senators Guy Cordon and Wayne L. Morse and Representative Walter Norblad.

A telegram received by the chamber Thursday from Senator Cordon said the survey had been promised by Raymond M. Foley, federal housing commissioner.

"The commissioner has agreed," said the Cordon telegram, "to review the situation, and is making arrangements for an FHA market analyst to make a survey in Salem as soon as possible."

A letter from Manager Clay Cochran of the Chamber of Commerce to the Oregon congressional members mentioned the fact that Salem's population has increased since the 1940 census from 30,000 to about 55,000, and mentions an "actual record of new families coming into Salem on an average of over 100 per month for the past year."

Cochran mentioned new nationally-known businesses that are becoming established in the Capitol Shopping Center and other industrial expansion.

Russia Scraps Peace Treaty With Yugoslavia

Alliance Signed in 1945 Abrogated As Result of Rajk Trial

London, Sept. 29 (AP)—Soviet Russia scrapped her friendship treaty with Yugoslavia today, declaring that Premier Marshal Tito's regime has lined up with "foreign imperialist circles."

The decision ending the alliance signed in 1945 was disclosed in a Soviet note to Yugoslavia. It was broadcast by Moscow radio.

The note declared the Budapest treason trial of former Hungarian Foreign Minister Laszlo Rajk, sentenced to death Saturday, disclosed Yugoslavia had been carrying on hostile activity against the Soviet union.

Rajk was accused specifically of plotting with Yugoslav and American agents to overthrow the Moscow-backed communist government in Hungary. Marshal Tito denounced the trial as a Russian propaganda move aimed at weakening his Yugoslav regime.

Economic Boycott On The Russian action was the sharpest diplomatic slap at Yugoslavia since the Moscow-led Cominform (communist international information bureau) expelled the Yugoslavs in June, 1948.

Since that time Russia and her eastern European satellites have clamped an economic boycott on Yugoslavia.

(Concluded on Page 5, Column 7)

Plane Outruns Sun in Flight

New York, Sept. 29 (AP)—A plane that outruns the sun was mentioned last night in an address by Air Force Secretary W. Stuart Symington.

"This same plane, if it had the range," he said, "would arrive in San Francisco before it left New York. That will give worry to the time table experts."

There is a three-hour time differential between New York and the west coast.

Symington spoke at a dinner of the National Security Industrial association. The group includes major industrial suppliers of the armed forces.

Symington did not specify what kind of plane he was referring to, but he prefaced his reference to it with his remark:

"Man has now flown and lived at speeds hundreds of miles an hour faster than the speed of sound—which is 760 miles an hour at sea level."

The air force has admitted possession of a super-sonic plane, the X-1, but hasn't disclosed its top speed. The plane is understood to have reached a speed of close to 1000 miles hour for a matter of seconds.

Weather Predictions Blamed for Forest Fires

By JAMES D. OLSON A dry east wind, together with low humidity in place of stormy weather as predicted by the weather bureau, was principally responsible for the devastating forest fires of the past week, according to Acting State Forester George Spaur.

Timber operators under the law are required to dispose of slash and other debris once each season and during the week of September 11-17 many such controlled fires were in progress under permits issued by state forestry inspectors.

On September 17 the weather bureau predicted a storm rolling in from the coast. Even though the weather at the time was clear, the bureau insisted that the storm was on its way. The storm failed to materialize.

"We were caught off guard by the report" the acting forester said "and the next thing we knew we were fighting fires. Fortunately, none were as disastrous as they might have been."

Under the law logging operators are required to dispose of all slash and debris constituting a fire hazard. Both jail sentences and fines are provided in the law for operators who fail to do this.

But before a slash fire can be started a permit is necessary from the forestry department and an inspector passes on the burning area, the fire equipment of the operators and other essentials before such a permit is granted.

Oral understandings are reaching between the inspector and the operator as to burning procedure and written instructions as to what areas are to be broadcast burned and what areas spot burned.



The Dalles—Police at the gate to the waterfront terminal were powerless to stem onrushing longshoremen yesterday in pineapple-unloading melee. Several photographers were hit and their cameras smashed, but Mel Junghans of the Oregon Journal, who took this picture, was not molested. Officer in uniform is chief of police; man in white trousers is auxiliary policeman. (AP Wirephoto)

Italian Fliers Adrift in Plane

New York, Sept. 29 (AP)—TWA announced today it had received a dispatch from its Paris office indicating two Italian fliers, missing since Sept. 17 in a trans-Atlantic flight, were adrift in their plane near the Bahama islands.

The fliers, John M. Brondello and Camillo Barioglio, were on a planned non-stop flight from the Azores to New York in a single-engine plane.

The U. S. coast guard said an army plane already had left San Juan, Puerto Rico, for the location given—a point due east of the middle section of the Bahama group.

TWA said the dispatch from Paris was relayed at the request of the coast guard.

The message indicated the fliers were alive and relayed from the Italian marine radio which picked up a blind message.

The coast guard said the blind message said: "Alive, drifting near Bahamas. Insufficient food. Radio inoperative. No search planes sighted."

Training Program For Atom War Ready

New Orleans, Sept. 29 (AP)—The federal government is ready to train the nation's fire fighters in what to do in the event of atomic, biological or chemical warfare.

William Gill, coordinator of civil defense planning in the national security resources board, told the International Association of Fire Chiefs here yesterday that the training programs are ready.

London, Sept. 29 (AP)—Britain's labor government defeated a conservative motion of no confidence tonight by a vote of 350 to 212 in the house of commons.

London, Sept. 29 (AP)—A government spokesman, answering Winston Churchill's challenge to hold an election, denounced him today as a peddler of "flattering generalities" and called upon him to retire from public life.

Health Minister Aneurin Bevan, ace orator of the labor party, lambasted Churchill yesterday mercilessly on the third and decisive day of debate in commons on devaluation. He pounced hard on Churchill's black picture of British life under a labor administration.

Bevan rejected "for the moment" the conservative demand for an immediate general election.

The word "lie" was bandied about. Bevan said at the outset he welcomed the chance "to prick this bloated bladder of lies upon the pincard of truth."

Churchill snapped back that the word "lie" should not be used in the house.

A tense situation was resolved by a ruling from the speaker that Bevan was reciting a quotation, not applying the word to Churchill.

Bevan accused the conservative party leader of using every opportunity to depreciate British efforts.

No Water Shortage for City from Cut at Intake

By DON UPJOHN While an injunction against the city of Salem from diverting more than its 22 second feet of water from its Stayton Island intake becomes effective under decree of Judge Charles Combs of Lakeview Saturday, City Attorney Chris Kowitz said today there will be no shortage of water this year resulting from it.

Judge Charles Combs, in handing down his decision from the bench last August in the case against the city for alleged overuse of North Santiam river water, fixed the October 1 date as effective time for the permanent injunction. But, he said at the same time, if the city found itself short for municipal use the date might be extended into next summer.

City Attorney Kowitz Friday is preparing papers for Judge Combs' signature asking for an extension of time. He said if this is not granted in time to permit the extension of the injunction date he will be prepared to file notice of appeal to the supreme court from Judge Combs' decision which, in itself, would serve as a stay of proceedings as to the injunction date.

Right now, said the city attorney, the river mark is below that allowed under the decree so that the 22 cubic feet allowed the city is encroaching on the priorities of the plaintiff Gardner Bennett. September, he said, is the low water period for the North Santiam. It had been hoped there would be fall rains which would bring it up past the necessary level for the city's water supply to be in the clear, but so far no such rains have fallen.

As a result quick action is now considered expedient or the watermaster, acting under decree, will shut down the city's headgates to regulate the diversion flow into its intake pipe, or regulate the valves, as he may find necessary.

The decree directs the defendant water master to assume control of the division of waters in that locality by adjusting the headgates and valves or other diversion works to divide the waters in accordance with the relative priorities "and to continue to divide said water as aforesaid so long as such deficiency in the flow of the stream at the city's diversion point shall continue."

The decree states that the priority of Gardner Bennett, plaintiff, dates from 1866 that the Salem power right dates from 1856 and the city of Salem's right for municipal use from 1923.

Edward Arthur McGrath, Jr., Portland, was knocked into the water. Rescuers pulled him out, but he was dead on arrival at a hospital.

Timothy David Lake, Depoe Bay, said the sports fishing boat Jince blew up when he tried to start the motor.

State Police Oust Pickets on The Dalles Waterfront Area

Steel Plants Bank Fires for Strike Signal

Pittsburgh, Sept. 29 (AP)—In the face of a strike threat, one small steel firm today agreed to pension and insurance program terms demanded by the CIO United Steelworkers.

The union jubilantly reported that Portsmouth (Ohio) Steel Corp., employing 4,000, had accepted a 10-cent hourly non-contributory program—exactly as recommended by President Truman's fact-finding board. The firm ranks 14th among steel producers.

It was the minimum that Steelworker President Philip Murray said he would accept to keep his unionists on the job after midnight Friday—strike deadline.

Meantime, other steel firms began to shut down operations as steelworkers began walking out.

Picket Lines Formed The Crucible Steel company just outside Pittsburgh said picket lines had been established at its gates and have resulted in a full-fledged strike, shutting down the entire Midland (Pa.) operation involving about 7,000 employees.

A company statement added: "Arrangements have been concluded with the union for the orderly shutting down of the open hearth facilities and the coke ovens."

(Concluded on Page 5, Column 5)

Huge Bombers Sent Alaska

Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 29 (AP)—The Star-Telegram said today long-range B-36 bombers began moving to Alaskan bases last week at the same time President Truman announced an atomic explosion in Russia.

The newspaper said the huge bombers were manned by crews trained to deliver the atomic bomb.

The 8th air force, whose 7th bombardment wing is the only wing in the air force operating B-36s, is located at Carswell air force base here. Eighth air force headquarters described the B-36 flights as "routine training missions."

However, the Star-Telegram said it learned one of the planes which flew to Alaska carried Brig. Gen. John William P. Fisher, Carswell base commander and commander of the 7th bombardment wing.

Maj. Gen. Roger Ramey, the 8th's commander and one of the top experts in the air force on atomic warfare, was scheduled to return to his headquarters here today after more than a week of conferences in Washington.

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Lonely Vigil — Felipe D'Aquino, husband of Mrs. Iva Toguri D'Aquino (Tokyo Rose), maintains a lonely vigil in corridor outside San Francisco federal court as he awaits jury's verdict in his wife's lengthy treason trial. (Acme Telephoto)

Jury Still Out Tokyo Rose Case

San Francisco, Sept. 29 (AP)—A jury of six men and six women today went into their fourth day of deliberation on the fate of Mrs. Iva Toguri D'Aquino, accused of treason for broadcasting as the wartime "Tokyo Rose."

The jurors had argued for 28 hours and 25 minutes when they were locked up last night and told to resume their study of the evidence this morning.

Although shaken by the 56-day trial and the long wait for a verdict, the 28-year-old defendant still managed a wan smile and a small joke.

After the jury filed into court yesterday afternoon to request further exhibits, a faint smile played across Mrs. D'Aquino's lips. When she was led back to the U. S. marshal's office, a photographer's flashlight failed to go off.

"I guess I broke the camera," she said.

McKay Holds-up State School Survey

Governor Douglas McKay instructed the state department of education to hold up the appointment of an expert to make a survey of the state schools.

Yesterday, the board voted to hire T. C. Holy, an Ohio State university professor, to make the survey.

Attorney General George Neuner ruled that the legislature intended that the survey be made by its interim committee on the school system. Neuner held that to hire an outside expert would be an illegal delegation of power.

McKay said The Dalles city officials informed him that the situation was beyond control of local authorities. He declared:

"Harry Bridges is not running the state of Oregon." Bridges is president of the International Longshoremen's union, CIO, which has been on strike for several months in Hawaii in support of wage increase and improved working conditions demands.

"New Republic For Mongolia"

Hong Kong, Sept. 29 (AP)—Establishment of a new anti-communist autonomous Mongolian republic claiming jurisdiction over 1,600,000 people of inner Mongolia was announced here today.

C. T. Shi, official spokesman for the new "Mongolian self government," told a news conference the republic was proclaimed on August 11. The nationalist government, he said, will have nominal control over foreign relations and national defense for the new Mongol state.

The proclamation was disclosed as Red armies swept from the west through Inner Mongolia. Chinese communist troops, supported by their satellite Red autonomous Mongol government, are believed to have already occupied the capital of the new Mongol state.

Peace Prevails Following Goon Riot at Docks

The Dalles, Ore., Sept. 29 (AP) Oregon state police carrying riot guns with fixed bayonets today ousted CIO longshoremen from the waterfront area where six men were injured yesterday in an outburst of picketing violence over the "hot" Hawaiian pineapple issue.

Four hundred longshore unionists had arrived in The Dalles by 11 a.m., Leonard Kelly, prominent The Dalles wheat and cherry rancher, notified authorities that he had organized a volunteer brigade of farmers and ranch hands which would be "on call" if needed by police.

Injunction Denied Despite an injunction issued against further picketing at this Columbia river port, carloads of CIO dock workers from Portland and other downriver waterfronts returned to The Dalles in mid-morning. They described themselves as "pedestrians," not pickets.

Pickety-five blue-uniformed state troopers, under orders from Gov. Douglas McKay to "suppress banditry," turned back longshoremen who approached the forbidden dock area. All persons without special permits were ordered out of the waterfront district.

"What are they going to use—tear gas?" asked one longshoreman who was halted outside the restricted area.

Seattle Goon Squad Automobiles loaded with longshoremen began arriving in The Dalles in mid-morning. Police Chief M. E. Cloe said he had received an "unconfirmed report" that a "goon squad" was enroute here from Seattle, Wash.

(Concluded on Page 5, Column 8)

Maison Leaves For The Dalles

Superintendent of State Police H. G. Maison left for The Dalles this morning to take over personally supervision of state police operations in the "hot pineapple" dispute.

Gov. Douglas McKay, who dispatched state police to The Dalles Wednesday night to curb what he described as "banditry" in violence growing out of a dispute over unloading of a pineapple barge there, said he would remain in Oregon until the situation is "clarified." The governor was slated to leave for Seattle today to attend a meeting of the Pacific Coast Intergovernmental Relations conference. He had accepted an invitation from Gov. Arthur Langlie of Washington to attend the Notre Dame-Washington football game in Seattle Saturday.

McKay said The Dalles city officials informed him that the situation was beyond control of local authorities. He declared:

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Airmen Confer—Britain's air chief Marshal Sir Arthur William Tedder (right) chats with Gen. H. H. (Hap) Arnold, retired army air force chief, on the latter's ranch near Sonoma, Calif. Tedder, who is in the U. S. to learn more about American air power, would not comment on connection of his visit to the recent announcement of Soviet possession of the A-bomb. (Acme Telephoto)