

BECOMING CLOUDY with few light showers late tonight, Tuesday. Slightly warmer tonight, continued low daytime temperatures. Lowest tonight, 45; highest Tuesday, 64.

Maximum yesterday, 69; minimum today, 37. Total 24-hour precipitation: 0.1 for month; 0.2 for season. Season precipitation: 1.27; normal, 1.51. River height, -2.9 feet. (Report by U.S. Weather Bureau.)

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Criminal Trial Day in County Circuit Courts

Some Sentences Delayed for Information, Others Draw Penalties

By DON UPJOHN
Both departments of circuit court entertained criminals and in Judge George department it is virtual day session.

Rex Kimmell withheld on the case of Joseph who pleaded guilty in an armed holdup William Graen in a 12th street September 20, until the parole board has time to make a pre-sentence investigation. Bruce Williams, his attorney, pointed to the man's war record, which showed two combat wounds and an honorable discharge, with no prior criminal record. Two men alleged to have assisted Mainella in the holdup are still at large. He is under \$3000 bail which has not been posted. The holdup allegedly netted \$75 and was accomplished with the use of a revolver.

Wilson Was Continued
Albert J. Wilson was granted continuation of sentence after his plea of guilty to larceny of a Buick car from Estella E. Pomeroy pending receipt of his record from the files of the FBI. Judge Kimmell said he wanted to know something about the man's past before imposing sentence.

Archie Oxford pleaded not guilty before Judge Kimmell to a charge of attempting to steal an automobile and was continued for a trial date.

In Judge George R. Duncan's department, Eldon Hendricks received an 18-months sentence in prison with credit to be given for time in jail on a charge of larceny of a power saw. Hendricks was shown to have been arrested for burglary in Minnesota in 1947 and he said was granted probation. He also was involved in a larceny charge in Seattle.

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Smoke Slashed Air Operations

Low-hanging smoke during the month of September cut air operations at McNary field to the lowest since the CAA control tower was re-opened here the last of February.

The operations for September, totaling 4,883, were 908 below those of the lowest previous month, which was July with 5791 operations. Biggest month for operations since opening the tower was August with 6,839.

Increasing their flights during that month were the local navy planes, who had their biggest month since the facility was established here. Total local operations for the navy were 70.

Air carrier operations for September numbered 352. This figure held high because of the almost nightly stops of the newly scheduled United Air Lines cargo plane. During five days of the month, September 23, 25, 26, 28 and 29, there were 14 air carrier operations daily, seven flights in and seven out.

Other figures on operations at McNary field during September were: air force itinerant, 102; civilian itinerant, 723; navy itinerant, 84; air force local, 10; and civilian local, 3542.

Vandenberg Under Knife of Surgeon

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 3 (AP)—Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) spent more than six hours on the operating table today and doctors said half of his left lung had been removed. They termed his condition "excellent."

Dr. John Alexander, surgeon in charge, released the following statement:

"Senator Vandenberg was operated on this morning, one-half of his left lung was removed. His condition during the operation was excellent."

Stole Policeman's Uniform

Washington, Oct. 3 (AP)—Bookie park policeman Michael J. Fiore reluctantly reported yesterday that a thief broke into his parked car and stole his blue uniform and new police badge.

102,000 Coal Miners Return But 400,000 Out

513,000 Steel Workers Idle—Optimism in Hawaiian Dock Strike

(By the Associated Press)
One hundred thousand of John L. Lewis' coal miners went back to work today, but 400,000 remained on strike as did 513,000 CIO steelworkers.

There was optimism voiced that settlement of the 156-day strike of 2,000 CIO longshoremen at Hawaii may come soon. Tension relaxed in Detroit's auto industry as CIO auto workers planned to apply the Ford settlement pattern to Chrysler and other manufacturers.

Want Shorter Day
Meanwhile, as the AFL convention began at St. Paul, Minn., the federation's officers recommended shortening of industry's work day and work week as an immediate economic goal.

The United Mine Workers sent back to their jobs today by the terse hint from union headquarters that their idleness "is not now vital to the pending wage negotiations" were 80,000 anthracite (hard coal) diggers in Pennsylvania and 22,000 soft coal miners west of the Mississippi.

In the steel strike which hit 56 basic steel plants and 50 iron ore mines Saturday, there were rumors of new government intervention.

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Reward Offered By Mrs. Fantz

Two awards totaling \$3000 are being offered by Mrs. Charles W. Fantz, Silverton, for evidence of the death of her husband off the coast of California. Fantz and Henry Wergley, of San Francisco, were tuna fishing when their craft disappeared about 100 miles off the coast at Santa Cruz September 16.

Mrs. Fantz, who returned from California Sunday, announced her awards through the state board of aeronautics in the hope that some private pilot with an amphibious craft might make additional search in the area from which the 40-foot craft was last reported. She expressed disappointment in that the coast guard conducted only one search off the coast and will not make another unless evidence is presented.

A reward of \$1000 is offered for any information as to the fate of the missing crew or craft, on shore or elsewhere, and \$2,000 for fishermen or private pilots who might locate any of the wreckage.

Sidewiping Car Cuts Off Man's Left Foot

Waldport, Ore., Oct. 3 (AP)—When Melvin Downey of Toledo, Ore., pulled his car off the road five miles south of here and went to sleep early Sunday morning, an automobile side-wiped his car and cut off his left foot above the ankle.

Downey was taken to Toledo hospital. State police searched for the driver of the other car.

350 Canvassers Open Chest Drive on Tuesday

Three hundred and fifty Community Chest workers, all of whom have volunteered their services, will start canvassing Salem and the surrounding area early Tuesday morning.

Annual event marking the beginning of the drive is the kick-off breakfast, set for Tuesday morning at 7:30 o'clock at the Marion hotel with the 350 volunteer workers as guests.

Speaker for the breakfast is Gov. Douglas McKay, who in his speech will ask for general support for the campaign, which supplies funds for eight local agencies in addition to the state Chest funds. Master of ceremonies for the breakfast is Joe Dodd, chairman for the local drive.

The Salem Chest this year is asking for donations totaling \$105,000. Of this the state chest needs \$10,890 and \$17,475 is needed for the emergency fund, shrinkage, campaign and administration expense.

Local agencies receiving funds from the drive and their needs are Boy Scouts, \$11,895; Camp Fire Girls, \$5,207; Catholic Charities, \$3,800; Girl Scouts, \$3,250; Legal Aid Clinic, \$300; Salvation Army, \$9,000;



Strikers Picket Closed Steel Plant—Striking workers picket the main gate of U. S. Steel's Homestead Works in Pittsburgh, Pa. They carry signs stating their demands for pensions and insurance. Throughout the nation a half million CIO United Steelworkers were on strike. (AP Wirephoto)

Find Wreckage Of Lost Plane

Portland, Oct. 3 (AP)—The discovery 40 miles from Roseburg of a demolished airplane, with the bones of a skeleton beside it, was reported today by a Portlander returning from a hunting trip.

It was apparently the single-engine Navion which vanished in February of 1947 as Douglas L. Locke, 22, Arcadia, Calif., was flying it from Los Angeles to Seattle.

Harry Turnbull, Portland, said he came across an aluminum-colored Navion, bearing the license number of the craft in which Locke disappeared two and a half years ago. Locke, ferrying the North American Aviation company plane to a dealer in Seattle, was last heard from when he radioed the Eugene, Ore., control tower that he was lost. A long search was unavailing.

The hunter who found the wreckage said the bones appeared to be from either one or two skeletons. Locke, however, had been alone in the craft.

Clark Plane Crash Probed

Los Angeles, Oct. 3 (AP)—The civil aeronautics board was investigating today whether the plane which crashed in a busy midtown boulevard, killing crooner Buddy Clark, may have been overloaded.

Five others, including Sam Hayes, top west coast NBC newscaster, were injured in the crash Saturday night. The plane was returning from the Stanford-Michigan football game at Palo Alto when its gas supply ran out.

James N. Peyton, regional CAB chief, said: "Two engine Cessnas of that type usually carry a pilot and four passengers. This plane was carrying five passengers."

Hayes, 44, suffered minor injuries. Hayes' wife, Sally, 28, suffered leg injuries. Frank Berend, 56, National Broadcasting sales executive, sustained head injuries, and Jennings Pierce, 52, also a NBC executive, suffered a brain concussion. All were reported in "satisfactory" condition.

Clark, 38, was a top recording and radio artist. In recent years, he starred on his own NBC program "The Contented Hour" and frequently on the "Hit Parade."

New Wage Increase Drive Opened by AFL

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 3 (AP)—AFL President William Green today served notice of a new wage increase drive and bluntly said the AFL has no intention of being bound by President Truman's steel fact finding board no-pay-boost recommendation for American workers.

In a keynote address opening the American Federation of Labor's annual convention, Green said: "We have never waived our right to demand wage increases for the workers of America."

"And we are not going to do it." Pres. Truman's steel board recommended against any new wage increases for workers, at this time saying they would disrupt economy. The board, instead, recommended a pension-insurance plan worth 10 cents an hour for steel workers.

Green was heavily applauded by the more than 600 delegates when he said the AFL had no intention of being bound by any government board's recommendations.

"We don't want government boards," he said. "We don't ask for government boards. We don't accept the principle of government boards setting our wages anywhere."

Green said the AFL is "constantly" seeking to boost pay rates. "Labor must share in the earnings of the corporations and we must share equitably," he said. "We're not going to give up the right to demand an equitable share of these earnings."

Green said that shaping plans for an even greater AFL political role in next year's election will be the primary work of the convention.

Higher Taxes British Threat

London, Oct. 3 (AP)—The government today threatened the British people with still higher taxation if they spend instead of save their money.

Douglas Jay, economic secretary of the treasury and one of Sir Stafford Cripps' top advisers, admitted that devaluation had produced a real threat of inflation and a rise in the cost of living.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Westminster local savings committee, Jay said the degree to which inflation could be limited depended upon "how far the public are willing to save rather than spend."

"If the public's savings are not enough," he said, "only two alternative methods of checking the rise in the cost of living are open to the government, both of them unpleasant."

Those two ways, he said, are higher taxes or cutting down building programs like housing.

NEW TODAY!

Your radio program log has been rearranged to further aid you in more readily selecting the program you desire. The five popular stations in this territory KGW, KOIN, KEX, KSLM and KOCO

are listed in the same sequence as they appear on the dial of your radio.

This is another added feature for Capital Journal readers appearing daily, starting today on the comic page.

Truman Drops Civil Rights Legislation for This Session

Russia Breaks With China to Aid Red Regime

Moscow, Oct. 3 (AP)—Russia has finally broken with the nationalist government in China to give the diplomatic nod to the new Red regime there. At the same time she accused the western allies of trying to split Germany by setting up a separate government in their zones.

The recognition of communist China was announced yesterday in a note to the premier of the Central People's government at Peking from Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei I. Gromyko.

Another Soviet note, delivered to representatives of the three big western powers in Moscow, rapped the creation of the west German government at Bonn. It charged the U. S., Britain and France had broken Big Four agreements to try to regain political and economic unity of Germany.

Rival German Regime

Diplomatic circles here felt the note indicates that Russia feels the time is ripe for the creation of some kind of German administration rivaling the western government at Bonn. These observers said that creation of such an authority in eastern Germany would make the western powers' position in Berlin extremely precarious.

Four-power Berlin, lying in eastern Germany, would almost certainly become capital of such a set-up, they said.

Meanwhile, Romania joined the parade of Soviet-style "People's democracies" in scrapping her friendship treaty with Yugoslavia, Poland, Bulgaria and Hungary already have followed the lead of Russia in denouncing their allegiance with Premier Marshal Tito's regime.

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Argentina Cuts Value of Pesos

Buenos Aires, Oct. 3 (AP)—Argentina today devalued her money 46 percent in relation to the dollar. The effect was to make the U. S. dollar bring 84.6 percent more pesos than it did before for travelers and for certain services. The rates for exports and imports were realigned less drastically.

The rate was fixed at nine pesos to the dollar, compared with the old rate of 4.875. The peso was devalued to 25.20 to the British pound instead of the old rate of 19.37.

This South American nation also suspended all imports at least temporarily.

The central bank put into effect the reshuffled exchange rates. It also issued a 30-page list of items which can be imported but said the method of asking for import permits will be set up later.

The peso adjustments were ordered Saturday by the finance ministry in view of the devaluation of currencies throughout the world touched off by Britain's cheapening of her money.

To date, 25 nations have devalued since Britain started the ball rolling by cutting the value of the pound from \$4.03 to \$2.80 on September 18.



Red China Premier—Communist China formally proclaimed itself the Chinese People's Government with Chou Enlai as premier at a mammoth rally in Peking. (Acme telephoto.)

Tribute Paid to Justice Murphy

Washington, Oct. 3 (AP)—The supreme court opened its fall term today with a brief session given over chiefly to tributes to Justice Frank Murphy and Wiley B. Rutledge who died during the summer recess.

Chief Justice Vinson announced the deaths of Murphy and Rutledge and eulogized their life work.

Seven justices were on the bench. Tom C. Clark, former attorney general, took his place for the first time. He succeeds Murphy.

Justice William O. Douglas, injured yesterday in a fall from a horse in Washington state, was the absent member.

There is one vacancy on the nine-member bench since the senate has not yet confirmed President Truman's choice of Sherman Minton of Indiana to succeed Rutledge.

Clark took his seat to the far left of Chief Justice Vinson. Next to him was the vacant chair, draped in black, that Rutledge used.

Clark took the oath of office in August in a White House ceremony. So today all he had to do to begin his court service was to step up to the great mahogany bench.

With traditional ceremony, Solicitor General Philip B. Perlman informed the court of the appointment of J. Howard McGrath as attorney general, in succession to Clark.

100 Families Routed By Sulphuric Fumes

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 3 (AP)—Sulphuric acid fumes pouring from a wrecked railroad tank car routed 100 families from their homes near the Purdue university campus in West Lafayette early yesterday.

No serious injuries were reported. Church bells and police sirens sounded an alarm as police and firemen in gas masks, aided by volunteers, aroused sleeping residents and led them to safety.

Families evacuated included 70 living in a trailer camp for married war veteran students at Purdue.



Ten Die in B-17 Crash—Only the giant tail assembly remained intact in the crash of the B-17 air force bomber 10 miles south of Trinidad, Colo. The entire crew of 10 perished. The four-engine bomber was on a routine training flight from its base at Biggs field near El Paso, Tex., to Lowry air base at Denver. Members of the Fifth air rescue squadron spotted the wreckage. (AP Wirephoto)

FEPC Program First on List For January

Washington, Oct. 3 (AP)—President Truman agreed with his congressional leaders today to drop requests for civil rights legislation at this session and aim for consideration of a fair employment practices bill early in the next.

The president's decision was disclosed by Senate Majority Leader Scott W. Lucas of Illinois, after the regular Monday legislative conference at the White House.

Lucas said the president and leaders of both houses had agreed to let the civil rights fight go over until next session. Lucas said it was doubtful that it was "very doubtful that any prolonged discussion of civil rights in the senate during the remainder of this session would be very helpful."

To Fix Adjournment

But, Lucas added, "the senate will definitely take up on FEPC bill early in the next session."

House Speaker Sam Rayburn said that house democratic leaders will meet tomorrow with the senate policy committee in an effort to determine when congress can adjourn.

Lucas expressed the belief that the senate could complete the bulk of its work within two weeks. He said he did not want to guess on adjournment date but thought it would come within two to three weeks.

Pending Legislation

The congressional leaders devoted most of their meeting with President Truman today to discussing pending legislation and taking stock of what they think can be passed during the remaining days of this session.

Rayburn said that if the house gives clearance, the social security bill will be brought tomorrow or Wednesday. If there is no immediate clearance the bill will come up next Monday.

Lucas said he thought the final bill to come up for senate action probably would be the displaced persons measure—sometime late next week.

Social Security Sent to House

Washington, Oct. 3 (AP)—The house rules committee today sent social security expansion legislation to the house under a rule barring any changes.

That means the house must accept the bill "as is" or turn it down. House debate probably will begin tomorrow. Rep. Doughton (D-NC), head of the ways and means committee which drafted the measure, predicted it will be approved overwhelmingly.

The rules committee vote to bar amendments was 5 to 4. One member said five democrats supported the rule and four republicans opposed. The republicans called the "this or nothing" procedure a "kag" rule.

Republicans already had accused democratic leaders of a double-cross for bringing the legislation up at this time.

"There was a definite understanding," Rep. Clarence Brown (R-Ohio) told a reporter, "that this legislation would not be brought up until next January."

Rep. Mason (R-Ill.) also said there was such an agreement in the house ways and means committee, which handled the social security bill.

Speaker Rayburn says the democratic leadership never made any agreement to delay action until next year.

Regardless of who is right, the bill is on the house work schedule for this week. It is supposed to come up tomorrow for its first taste of debate.

Mrs. C. W. Robison Dies

Portland, Oct. 3 (AP)—Mrs. Charles W. Robison, 60, Portland civic leader who had served on the state board of education for 12 years, died early today.