

THE WEATHER HERE

DECREASING CLOUDINESS, becoming partly cloudy, tonight, Friday with few scattered showers. Continued cool. Lowest tonight, 38; highest Friday, 62.

Maximum yesterday, 58; minimum today, 46. Total 24-hour precipitation: .24; for month, .56; normal, .47. Season precipitation, 2.13; normal, 2.14. River height, -1.9 feet. (Report by U.S. Weather Bureau.)

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Dodgers Victors Over Yankees in 1 to 0 Victory

World Series Squared Preacher Roe Allows Only 6 Hits

Yankee Stadium, New York, Oct. 6 (AP)—Preacher Roe, a galling bag of bones from Arkansas, shut out the New York Yankees with six hits today as Brooklyn squared the 46th World Series, at one game each with a 1-0 victory over Vic Raschi, while 70,053 fans watched in comparative silence.

The second straight 1-0 game was a new experience for the series. Never before had two 1-0 games been thrown in the same season, let alone in succession.

Brooklyn scored its lone run off Raschi in the second inning and Roe held tight as the Dodgers staged a threat in each of the last three innings.

Robinson 2-Bagger Jackie Robinson's double to the left field corner, his first hit of the series, started the Dodgers on their way in the second.

When Gerry Coleman fell after racing back of first to snare Gene Hermanski's foul pop, Robby tagged up and ran safely to third. He held while Billy Johnson threw out Marv Rackley. Gil Hodges then slammed the game-winner, a single to left, scoring Robinson. When Johnny Lindell fumbled the ball for an error, Gil went to second. The single was the ball game, Robinson scoring easily and Lindell's error didn't make too much difference because Hodges was left on second.

Roe's Superb Pitching Roe, the 31-year-old Dodger "stopper" from Hardy, Ark., turned in a superb effort although he was in danger through the late stages.

Each time he had all he needed to pull out of a jam. Never walking a single man, Roe struck out three in his first series appearance. The Yanks never got more than one hit an inning and only one.

McKay Flies to Arizona Ranch

Gov. Douglas McKay flew to Arizona today for a brief vacation and until his return four days from now, Coos Bay will be in effect the capital of Oregon.

William E. Walsh, president of the Oregon senate, will be governor while McKay is absent from the state and said he would handle his temporary duties as chief executive from his offices in Coos Bay.

McKay will spend most of his Arizona stay at a ranch near Wickenburg where he will be joined by Gov. Dan E. Garvey of Arizona. He expects to confer with Gov. Garvey and with members of the Arizona legislature at the ranch Friday afternoon and night.

Gov. McKay left Salem this morning only after receiving assurance that "everything was quiet at The Dalles," scene of an attempt to unload a barge of pineapple from Hawaii last week. State police were called to the upper Columbia river city after violence broke out along the dock.

The governor also checked with the state forestry department and was advised that moisture conditions in Oregon forests were such that the presence of herds of deer hunters in the woods no longer constituted a serious fire hazard.

ILWA Refuses to Handle Pineapples

San Francisco, Oct. 6 (AP)—West coast longshoremen will not handle canned pineapple from a barge tied up at The Dalles, Ore., even after the Hawaiian dock strike is settled. International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union spokesmen said today the only way the cargo could ever be handled on the west coast was for the Hawaiian Pineapple company to send the barge back to the islands. There the cargo would have to be transhipped by CIO union labor to a Matson Navigation company freighter.

Bridges Claims Settlement of Hawaiian Strike

Employers Confirm Announcement in 159 Days Walkout

Honolulu, T. H., Oct. 6 (AP)—An employer spokesman today confirmed an announcement by union chief Harry Bridges that a settlement has been reached in the 159-day-old Hawaii dock strike.

Bridges announced the settlement was based on an immediate 14-cent an hour increase to the 2,000 striking members of the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union plus an additional seven-cent an hour boost effective next February 28.

This would bring longshore wages in the islands to \$1.54 an hour compared to \$1.82 paid longshoremen on the U.S. mainland. The union originally demanded a boost of 32 cents an hour.

A settlement had been rumored ever since October 1 when Bridges, president of the CIO Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union, flew to the islands from San Francisco with the announced intentions of ending the strike.

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Husband Finds Amnesia Victim

A dazed, fashionably dressed redhead left Salem Wednesday night with a man she considered a stranger despite the fact that he was her husband and that she carried his picture as proof of that fact.

The young woman, an amnesia victim, had found herself wandering on the streets of Salem and couldn't remember any facts of her life. Discovering a rosary in her pocket, she went to St. Joseph's church.

There, a worker for Catholic Charities was called who took her to police.

A picture of a man, bearing the name of William C. Blackwell, a ring engraved with the words "Bill to Suzan" and a stub from a bus passage to Salem were found in her possession at police headquarters.

A tag in her coat contributed the fact that her apparel had been cleaned in Portland. A telephone call to the College cleaners there resulted in confirming her description as that of Mrs. Suzan Blackwell.

Her husband was summoned to Salem, but she failed to recognize him. After persuasion, however, she left for her Portland home at 416 NE Pacific street. They had been married for two years.

During her interrogation by police she could remember only of being nearly run down by a car and of hearing thunder.

County to Maintain Old Hall's Camp Road

County Commissioners Roy Rice and Ed Rogers headed up to Detroit Tuesday to get arrangements under way for maintenance of the old road from Detroit to Halls camp to care for 20 school children who otherwise might be stuck in the mud.

The county court which held up vacation proceedings on the road earlier in the year at request of army engineers finds itself with its maintenance in its lap again, probably up to next July when the government will take over the whole area. The court had proceeded with vacation plans last summer up to the point of posting notices when the engineers asked that it desist. They said if the road were vacated it would cause all of the right-of-way to revert to the former owners and give the government a complex job of dealing with them buying up the land for dam purposes.

The county court, in response to this plea, agreed to abandon vacation proceedings but it was with the understanding the engineers or the state would maintain the old road for what uses they wished to put it. However since that time no maintenance work has been done and the public is beginning to clamor. At a conference Wednesday afternoon between a Detroit delegation and county members it was agreed the county would take over the four mile strip west of Detroit. There are eight children at Hall's camp, seven at Fisher's camp and five at the US ranger station, all going to Detroit school and have to be hauled by bus. The road is said to be passable, but is extremely rough. Also some logs are being hauled along part of the roadway connecting across the river from Linn county near Hall's camp, some of the logs going to Idanha and some toward Salem. Court members, however, made it plain that the maintenance work will be done for the children and not for the loggers. County Judge Murphy said if the county maintains the road it will begin to require permits from the loggers operating on it. "Then," he said, "if it develops the logging operations cost too much to be commensurate with what they contribute we'll simply cancel their permits. It is not the policy of the county to maintain roads for private interests." (Concluded on Page 5, Column 1)



\$36,526 Chest Contributions

Salem's 1949 Community Chest contributions were almost to the 35 percent mark Thursday noon when new totals were announced by division chairmen.

Total contributions at that time came to \$36,526.19 of the \$105,000 quota for the year, with \$5160.53 of the amount subscribed since Wednesday noon.

Out front in percentage was the mercantile division with about one-half of its quota of \$16,200 subscribed, or a total of \$8035.50.

Bringing\* in the biggest amounts Thursday were the governmental division which upped its contributions by \$1,916.73 to bring its total to \$2,963.13, and the central section of the women's division which brought in \$1049.75 to bring the total to \$1437.05.

Other divisions and their totals as announced Thursday noon were: Automotive and transportation, \$4430.50; contractors and builders, \$2108.10; general gifts, \$4526; industrial, \$3981.81; professional, \$4598.50; utilities, \$960; rural, \$295; and women's division, North Salem, \$383.10, and South Salem, \$859.93.

Two divisions, the educational and West Salem have not yet made a report.

Truman Seeking Support for Olds

Washington, Oct. 6 (AP)—President Truman said today that he had asked democratic Chairman William M. Boyle, Jr., to stir up support among state leaders for confirmation of Leland Olds on the federal power commission.

He told a news conference that this was a very proper thing to do. He said he has to have party discipline if he is to transcend the business of government and carry out the party platform. A senate committee yesterday reported adversely on Olds' nomination for a third term despite the president's letter to the senate saying "powerful corporations" were out to defeat his nominee.

Labor-Farmer 1950 Alliance

St. Paul, Oct. 6 (AP)—American Federation of Labor officials today claimed success in cementing labor-farmer political alliances for a joint drive in the 1950 congressional elections.

They said they have worked out deals with farm groups in various sections of the country to cooperate "in electing our friends and defeating our enemies" in next year's important campaigns. George Meany, AFL secretary-treasurer, told the Federation's annual convention that "in many cases the problem of making our influence felt in predominantly rural districts has been solved by working out formal and informal alliances with farm groups."

Joseph D. Keenan, director of the AFL's labor league for political education, in winning convention endorsement of a multi-million dollar political war chest, said: "There is one thing we have learned in our experience in the political arena. The enemies of labor are also the enemies of the farmer. Since our enemies are in common, the individual farmer and the city worker have everything to gain through mutual, political action as voters." Keenan told newsmen the AFL political league has worked on cooperative political arrangements with groups belonging to the National Farmers Union, National Grange and American Farm Bureau.

Yanks Win First Game on Henrich's Homer—Tommy Henrich, who smashed a homer into the right field bull pen to wind up the first world series game in New York with a 1 to 0 win for the Yanks, is greeted as he crosses home plate by an usher, Yogi Berra (8), Coach Bill Dickey (33) and a Yank bat boy (far left). (Acme Telephoto)

Escaped Con Returns to Cell in Repentent Mood

By DOUGLAS THOMAS Cowed and broken by two lonely weeks in Marion county brush, William John Perkins presented a picture of repentance Thursday for Warden George Alexander at an interview at the state penitentiary.

"I'm not going to do it again," the slender five foot, nine inch convict vowed as he completed his story of his flight from prison. "You can just imagine what it's like. Like playing hide and seek as a kid. Only it's a lot more serious."

Perkins, a 24-year-old Silverton youth convicted of rape and sodomy who was sentenced to two 20-year terms to be served consecutively, began his story with his escape on September 22. His freedom ended Wednesday night when he telephoned from his parents' home in Silverton to the prison.

He told how he, Earl R. Railback and Leo G. Williams had slipped under the prison wall through a dry flume after using tools made available in their construction work at the penitentiary.

Perkins said the trio headed for the railroad tracks which pass the prison and took out to the east. "When we got to Lancaster drive, we split up. The other two went on across, but I saw a car and thought it was the police, so I waited. I stayed in the ditch near the railroad until night," Perkins said as he rubbed the stubble of two week's growth of beard.

(Concluded on Page 5, Column 8)

Iron Curtain Parley Called

Washington, Oct. 6 (AP)—The state department today summoned the American envoys in seven eastern European countries to London for a conference Oct. 24.

Top United States diplomats from Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria will attend the meeting.

Assistant Secretary of State George W. Perkins will fly from Washington to sit in. The state department announcement gave no details on what will be discussed. It called the session "informal" and said the diplomats will "exchange views and discuss questions of mutual interest and concern."

It will be the first gathering of American ambassadors and ministers from the United Nations countries.

Government officials in addition to the announcement said that they believe one of the main topics will be how to combat the propaganda against the United States which is being spread throughout the seven eastern European countries.

Willamette River Up Foot by Rain

The Willamette river was up a foot higher here Thursday morning following the heavy rain showers of the past two days—but it still measured below minus at the local gauge, registering -1.9 feet.

Another third of an inch of rain came down in the Salem area in the 24-hour period ending at 10:30 a.m., 34 of an inch being measured. Forecast is for continued cloudiness and cool temperatures tonight and Friday.

Truman Rejects Intervention In Coal and Steel Walkouts

President Signs Arms Aid and ECA Money Bills

Washington, Oct. 6 (AP)—President Truman today signed the \$1,314,010,000 arms aid bill, calling it "a notable contribution to the collective security of the free nations of the world."

The legislation authorizes American arms for 14 countries in western Europe, the Middle East and the far Pacific to help them resist communism.

In a statement at the signing ceremony at the White House, Mr. Truman said:

Act Said Necessary "This act is necessary only because of the unsettled conditions of the world today which we, in concert with many other nations, are striving to overcome."

"It is my belief that we shall be successful in these efforts to achieve international understanding and to establish in accordance with our national policy, effective international control and reduction of armaments, through the United Nations."

Legislators who helped push the measure through congress were invited to the ceremony at the White House.

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Columbia Bill Fails to Get OK

Washington, Oct. 6 (AP)—The senate public works committee refused today to authorize the \$1,000,000,000 program of army engineers and the reclamation bureau for the Columbia river basin.

But it added \$25,000,000 worth of the projects in the coordinated program to an omnibus bill which it approved. This bill would authorize flood control and navigation projects estimated to cost \$1,564,228,650.

The committee's rejection of the full coordinated program was described by Senator Cain (R., Wash.) as "a sacrifice by the administration on the altar of a valley authority."

President Truman has recommended to congress the creation of a Columbia valley administration to develop that Pacific northwest basin.

"The Pacific northwest has been betrayed," Cain asserted, "and the famed reclamation bureau-army engineering plan for orderly development of the Columbia, has been thrown overboard by one of the most surreptitious and underhanded political maneuvers conducted by any administration in the recent history of this nation's development program for our rivers."

Former Postal Chief And Demo Leader Dies

St. Louis, Oct. 6 (AP)—Robert E. Hannegan, former postmaster general and one-time owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, died today at his home here.

His death resulted from a heart attack, Mrs. Hannegan said. In failing health for some time, Hannegan was ill last night and a physician was summoned to the home early today.

Hannegan, who was only 46, gave his health as the reason for selling his interest in the Cardinals last winter.

Hannegan retired as postmaster general in November, 1947, to head a syndicate buying the St. Louis baseball club. He also had served as chairman of the national democratic committee and directed the party's 1944 presidential campaign.

Before that he was collector of internal revenue, serving in that post until he was named postmaster general by President Truman in 1945.

A prominent Catholic, Hannegan was made a Knight of St. Gregory, Grand Order of the Holy Cross, by Pope Pius XII in 1946.

Hannegan's last public appearance was at Kansas City last Thursday, at a testimonial dinner for William M. Boyle, Jr., new chairman of the democratic national committee. President Truman attended, and in his talk noted that Hannegan "had something to do" with Truman's becoming president.



Capt. John G. Crommelin

Navy Suspends Crommelin

Washington, Oct. 6 (AP)—Secretary of the Navy Matthews issued a crack-down order on Capt. John G. Crommelin today, then denounced him to a congressional committee and denied that navy morale is in bad shape.

On orders from Matthews, the navy brass began preparing "appropriate charges" against Crommelin, veteran aviator who contends that present defense policies are cutting the heart out of the navy.

Crommelin was suspended from duty and ordered restricted to his home. But Capt. Edwin E. Woods, assistant judge advocate general, said Crommelin is not under "house arrest" as that term is unknown in the navy.

Every sign indicated that the storm of controversy would increase before it subsides.

Substantial figures were lining up to aid Crommelin. In the house, Rep. Sutton, (D., Tenn.), a navy veteran of Pacific warfare, arose to say:

"I regret that it seems some people would like to sink the navy of the United States, and I congratulate Capt. Crommelin in his forthright statement in defense of navy morale."

The house committee which heard Matthews is also going to hear from some 22 other witnesses, among them high naval men. One is Fleet Admiral William F. (Bull) Halsey who previously has spoken a good word publicly for Crommelin.

Tractor Injures Clark

Lincoln—Recovering at his home from injuries received when he was trying to stop a runaway tractor is Roscoe Clark of Lincoln. After the accident it was discovered that Clark had several broken and fractured ribs and he was taken to the hospital where he remained three days.

Situation Not Reached Stage Of Interference

Washington, Oct. 6 (AP)—President Truman said today that the coal and steel strikes have not yet reached the point for his intervention.

He made the statement at a news conference. Minutes earlier John L. Lewis accepted an invitation to attend a government-sponsored peace parley on the coal strike tomorrow.

The mediation talks were called by Conciliation Director Cyrus Ching, who said the coal situation is approaching a crisis.

Mr. Truman said warning of government officials that the coal and steel stoppages will hurt the domestic economy were well timed.

Operators Accept The coal operators accepted Ching's invitation to tomorrow's conference before Lewis acted.

The United Mine Workers chief, in characteristic fashion, sent Ching a two-word telegram from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where negotiations on the dispute are being held: "Will attend."

The mines have been shut down since September 19 in what Lewis chose to regard as a "spontaneous" protest against the suspension of old age pensions and welfare benefits from his fast-vanishing welfare fund.

Kaiser Accepts The CIO United Steel Workers made peace with Henry J. Kaiser but spread their walkout to two more plants today.

And as the nationwide steel shutdown over pensions reached the sixth day, the federal government—still ignoring Philip Murray's battle with big steel—announced it would try to settle the 18-day-old strike of 380,000 soft coal miners.

The ranks of 500,000 striking steelworkers were joined last night by 1500 at the Atlantic Steel company in Atlanta and 2800 at the Riverdale plant of the Acme Steel company near Chicago.

Atlantic is a basic steel plant which also does some manufacturing while Acme's Riverdale plant is primarily a fabricator.

Despite these developments there are no signs of an early peace in the double-barreled steel-coal walkout.

Spontaneous marks the coal strike. A few thousand non-union miners continue digging with protection of heavily armed guards and police.

Protest Note Sent to Russia

Washington, Oct. 6 (AP)—The United States sent a strongly worded note to Russia today protesting the "shocking" mistreatment of American who stray into the Soviet zone of Germany.

"This treatment the United States government finds to be in shocking contravention to the first elementary standards of international decency," the note said.

At the same time the United States, through Ambassador Kirk in Moscow, notified the Russian foreign office that "it expects that those Soviet officials who are responsible for these acts will be punished."

The American note referred specifically to the case of the two American college students who "inadvertently and innocently" entered the Russian zone while bicycling and who are detained for eight weeks.

It also cited the case of Pvt. John J. Sinkowicz, an American soldier, who escaped Sept. 16 from a prison in the Soviet sector of Berlin after 10 months of imprisonment. The note said he was held under "brutal and uncivilized conditions."

Ask Purchase of Small Dried Prunes

Dallas, Oct. 6 (AP)—The Polk County Prune Growers asked the government today to buy small dried prunes, saying there was virtually no commercial market for them.

The growers were notified by Oregon congressmen that the federal government is considering buying prunes for the school lunch program.



Robert E. Hannegan