

THE WEATHER HERE

MOSTLY CLOUDY tonight. Tuesday, Light rain beginning on coast tonight, spreading over valley Tuesday. Slightly cooler. Lowest temperature tonight, 38; highest Tuesday, 58.

Maximum yesterday, 62; minimum today, 45. Total 24-hour precipitation: 0; for month: 0; normal: 1.25. Season precipitation, 3.68; normal, 3.87. River height, 2.3 feet. (Report by U.S. Weather Bureau.)

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Hopes for Labor Hinge on Steel Settlement

Several Firms to Come To Terms; Coal Strike Up to Truman

Washington, November 7 (AP)—Hopes for labor peace in both the steel and coal industries hinged today on quickened settlement moves in the steel strike.

Government officials said they look for several major steel firms to come to terms this week with the striking CIO steelworkers.

They said this probably would bring on John L. Lewis and soft coal operators toward an agreement.

There were reports that President Truman may intervene in the coal situation if it continues hopeless beyond this week. May Use T-H Law

Some officials favored Mr. Truman's naming a fact-finding board with power to recommend settlement terms. Such a method, which is outside the scope of the Taft-Hartley act, was adopted in the steel strike.

But other officials talked of possible use of the Taft-Hartley act powers to obtain strike-ending court injunctions.

The coal strike is now in its 49th day, the steel strike in its 37th.

Of the two stoppages, the worst effects have come from the coal mine walkout, which curtailed train service and created fuel shortages for many households. But lack of steel has hit manufacturers.

Steel settlement prospects looked brighter with the return to Pittsburgh of Philip Murray, president of the CIO and the striking steelworkers union.

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\$119,257,255 In State Taxes

The state of Oregon collected a record total of \$119,257,255 in taxes during the year ended July 1, the state tax commission said today.

That was \$10,000,000 more than the record set the previous year.

And it's twice as much as was collected only four years ago.

Income tax collections were about half the total. They included \$35,863,474 in personal income taxes, and \$20,041,257 in corporation income taxes.

Gasoline taxes were the next biggest source of income, with \$20,644,980. Then came unemployment compensation payroll taxes, \$13,148,900.

Amounts collected from other taxes include:

Liquor taxes and permits, \$8,963,662; motor truck taxes, \$5,743,268; motor vehicle license fees, \$4,142,399; hunting and fishing licenses at \$1,720,864; tax on insurance premiums, \$2,377,985; inheritance and gift taxes, \$1,606,189.

All other taxes yielded less than \$1,000,000.

The total includes only those taxes levied by the state government. They don't include those levied by counties, cities, school districts, and other local governments.

\$702,000 Paid On 49-50 Taxes

Taxes paid against the 1949-50 roll when the tax collection office opened for business Monday totaled \$702,268.93 paid over the counter with maybe that much again received in the mails against the \$4,656,272.70 roll. What has been received through the mails is still simply a guess.

Only about a week remains for payments to be made before the 3 percent discount ceases and a penalty starts in. The deadline is 5 o'clock, Tuesday, November 15.

Harold Domogalla, chief tax collection deputy, warns people who desire to make inquiry about their tax statements to do so in person at the office before the deadline. If the inquiries are sent through the mail they are apt not to be reached in time for an answer to be of any use to the taxpayer who desires to secure the discount.

Court Upholds Fines Levied on Lewis, Miners

\$1,420,000 Penalty Stands—Refuses to Pass on Rail Strike

Washington, Nov. 7 (AP)—The supreme court today in effect upheld the \$1,420,000 contempt-of-court fines levied on John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers during a 1948 walkout.

The fines were imposed by Judge T. Alan Goldsborough in his district court here after Lewis ignored a court order to bring the strike to a prompt end. Lewis was fined \$20,000 and the union \$1,400,000.

Attorneys for Lewis and the union appealed to the supreme court to review Goldsborough's ruling and set aside the fines. But the court denied a review by a 5-3 vote, thus letting the ruling stand unchanged and in effect upholding it.

3 Judges Dissent

The court's decision was announced in a brief order which said Justices Black, Reed and Douglas dissented. Justice Clark took no part.

That meant that Chief Justice Vinson and Justices Frankfurter, Jackson, Burton and Minton voted to uphold the fines.

The court today refused to rule on the authority of President Truman and the federal courts to ban railroad strikes by injunction.

Railroad unions had told the court that unless the question is settled they may be denied forever the right to strike without first getting a judge's approval.

Rail Unions Appealed

The unions obeyed such an order issued here by Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough when a strike threatened in the spring of 1948. The mediation machinery provided in the railway labor act had failed to produce a settlement on wages and working rules. The government had taken over the railroads under an old World War I statute.

Although the railroad unions obeyed the order banning their strike, they re-occurred to fight it in court. Meantime their original wage dispute was settled. They then lacked a pending issue on which to pin their lawsuit.

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Navy's Sea Force Dwindles Daily

Washington, Nov. 7 (AP)—The navy's active sea force, growing smaller by the month, is now less than half the size of its mothball fleet.

Figures supplied today by the navy show that to date 395 major combat vessels have been pulled out of the Atlantic fleet and 332 out of the Pacific fleet, for a total of 727 ships in reserve.

Last July 1 there were 271 major fighting ships in active service, 174 with the Atlantic fleet and 97 with the Pacific.

By next July 1, that total will be down to 237—including three new submarines and a light carrier—as 17 ships of the Atlantic fleet and seven from the Pacific are put in storage.

That will place the total strength of the mothball fleet at 751 ships.

Idanha on Warpath Against Detroit Plan

Open war flared up in the canyon Monday when a group from Idanha appeared before the county court with petitions seeking an election to incorporate a proposal seeking another election to incorporate the sister town of Detroit.

The county court set December 9 as the time to vote on the Idanha proposal. Last week December 13 was set for an election to incorporate Detroit.

The proposal for a second election on the Detroit incorporation aroused Idanha citizens so Saturday afternoon they hustled out petitions, secured 153 signatures, had a map prepared and were at the courthouse here bright and early Monday to lay the petitions in the lap of the county court. The court went into a huddle with the delegation and called the election at the date requested, four days before the Detroit vote is to be had.

The Idanha vote would cover an area roughly two miles long. Its west end is to include the



Negotiate on Senators Sale

"We are all set for next year," reported Robert Abel, president of the Western International Baseball league, following a two-hour session with the owners and directors at the Senator hotel Monday forenoon.

The meeting was held behind closed doors and Abel indicated that there was little likelihood that the organization would finish its work during the afternoon. This would mean that they would reconvene Tuesday forenoon to finish the job.

The WIL president reported that it was virtually certain that Tacoma would remain in the league with promise of full support from the San Diego Padres. The Wenatchee and Tri City franchises have been approved and league officials are waiting to see what happens in Salem.

William Mulligan, business manager of the Portland Beavers, who own and operate the Salem club, said that he had met with Howard Maple and his associates. "We have not gotten together as yet, although we are not too far apart over the price," he said. Mulligan was scheduled to leave for California early Monday evening on the Cascade.

League officials will be guests at the Salem Breakfast club at a dinner scheduled for the Marion hotel at 6 o'clock Monday night.

Mother Slashes Babies' Throats

Sterling, Ill., Nov. 7 (AP)—A 35-year-old mother said last night she slashed the throats of her four small children because a "saint kept telling her to do it."

The woman, Mrs. James Moughan, made the statement at a hearing in which she was adjudged insane within three hours after her husband found her hacking one of the children.

Hospital attendants said all the children are expected to recover.

They are Mary Ellen, age two months; Richard, 20 months; Michael, three years old next month, and James, four.

At the hearing before Judge Walter J. Stevens, she asked whether the children were still alive. Assured that they were, she said "it would be terrible—a disgrace—for them to go through life with scars."

Her husband, a steelworker, testified that Mrs. Moughan had not been well since the birth of their last baby.

Dec. 13 Set for Vote On Liberty Fire District

The county court Monday set December 13 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. as time for election on the question or organization of the Liberty-Salem Heights rural fire protection district which has been subject to some heated hearings before the court. At the same time five directors for the proposed district will be voted on.

The election date was set following presentation to the court by William J. Linfoot, chairman of the sponsoring committee, and Mrs. Donald Griffith, its secretary-treasurer, an amended map of the proposed area. The map eliminates all of the areas heretofore asked to be eliminated except properties involved in petitions recently presented by Andrew Drawson near the northeast peak of the district just south of the Salem city limits. This area, said the fire district sponsor, contains 88 houses or more besides considerable vacant property, but the petitions covering it were signed by only 28 names of whom, they said, only one had signed the original petition for a fire district. The sponsors said in regard to the petitions submitted by Drawson, that they had at no time promised sole financial support would be by donations, as indicated in such petitions, and that further the only contract the city can enter into for fire protection to an individual or group of individuals outside the city limits is on a basis of 4 mills or over.

The original petitions for the proposed new fire district carried over 550 names. There are over 800 property owners in the district.

The sponsors pointed out that 4 mills is the minimum levy to support the district and a special levy up to 10 mills would have to receive the approval of the voters as well as any bonding of the district and at special elections. Donations may be given, they stated, and additional money might be raised by community projects. The sponsoring committee, they said, already had received many contributions for the specific purpose of helping purchase a fire truck. A matter of \$10 a family was asked for so it would not be necessary to vote additional millage for equipment and to secure equipment to go to fires as early as possible, the 4 mill levy being all that the committee expects to be the basic source of financial support. Contributions were given with the understanding, they said, that if the district is not affirmed at the election what is left over after cost of organizing is taken out, will be pro-rated back to those making the donations.

Pope Hits at Red Run Courts

Castel Gandolfo, Nov. 7 (AP)—Pope Pius XII, in an apparent blow against communist-controlled courts, has declared that Roman Catholic judges must never recognize unjust laws.

He ruled that Catholic judges bear grave responsibility for the application of laws contrary to Christian concepts.

The pope laid down four fundamental rules for Catholic judges and lawyers in an address to members of an Italian Catholic lawyers' congress here yesterday. The speech was made public today.

The rules appeared aimed at strengthening the will of Catholic jurists still active in communist-controlled eastern Europe. They may apply especially to Czechoslovakia, current focus of the church-state battle, where the communist regime recently imposed a new church control law.

The pope also ruled that the Catholic judge cannot pronounce, unless for motives of great moment, a decision of civil divorce (where it does exist) in a marriage valid before God and the church.

Subs Send Buzz Bombs to Target

Honolulu, Nov. 7 (AP)—The navy's "silent service," the submarine branch, set out today to show the important role it will carry in the next war by sending buzz bombs over enemy shores to inland targets.

Two submarines, the Cusk and Carbonero, were poised to launch radio-controlled flying bombs in Molokai channel. The bombs, nicknamed "loons," weigh about 15,000 pounds each.

While newsmen watch from a destroyer in the firing area about three-quarters of a mile away, the subs will launch and control their loons past 70 warships strung along Molokai channel.

The warships' anti-aircraft batteries will attempt to destroy the 30-foot long missiles which will be travelling more than 420 miles an hour.

During their flight, the loons will carry smoke generators to enable observers to track them on their flight past the warships.

The demonstration was regarded as highly important. It marked the first time the navy has admitted the guided missile program has been brought to the point at which subs can sneak into enemy waters and launch a bomb at a target more than 200 miles away.

Rita in Switzerland Lausanne, Switzerland, Nov. 7 (AP)—Rita Hayworth, the movie star, who became a princess by marrying Aly Kahn, has come to Lausanne for the birth of her baby expected in the next few weeks. Rita and Aly arrived from Paris Sunday and went into seclusion in a hotel suite.

\$1.5 Billion Asked for N.W. Development

Interior Bureau Asks Budget Approval for 6 Year Plan

Washington, Nov. 7 (AP)—The interior department has asked the budget bureau to approve a six-year \$1,500,000,000 development program for the Pacific northwest.

Budget bureau approval usually is sought before congress is asked to appropriate money for such projects.

Assistant Secretary of the Interior C. Girard Davidson said this is the first time the department has proposed a budget program on a regional basis.

He said the program covers the years 1950 through 1955.

For Related Activities

About 85 percent of the \$1,500,000,000 would be for construction and operation of major irrigation and power projects of the bureau of reclamation and the Bonneville power administration.

The other appropriations would be for related activities in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and western Montana of the geological survey, bureau of mines, bureau of land management, Indian bureau, national park service and other integrated agencies.

Davidson presented the program to the budget bureau. He told reporters it has no relation to and is not a substitute for a Columbia valley administration.

Davidson is one of the leading advocates of a CVA along lines urged by President Truman.

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Russian Heads Polish Defense

London, Nov. 7 (AP)—Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky of Russia has been appointed defense minister of Poland, the Polish embassy here announced today.

A later Warsaw dispatch said a government spokesman announced the appointment of Rokossovsky as defense minister, adding that he could give no details. The dispatch said Rokossovsky now is in Warsaw.

The new tack in strategy behind the iron curtain touched off startled reaction. The British foreign office denounced it as new evidence that Moscow was in complete control of Poland.

"The appointment may be regarded as the latest demonstration of the total subservience of the communist regime in Poland to the Soviet Union," a foreign office spokesman said.

Other commentators voiced surprise at the spectacle of a national of one country, and especially Russia, being named head of the army of another state, particularly a neighboring one.

The Polish announcement of Rokossovsky's new post followed word from the Moscow radio that Russia had agreed to lend the ranking military leader of the second World War to Poland.

Federal Rent Control to End Next Summer

Washington, Nov. 7 (AP)—Federal rent controls may end next summer as a result of booming home construction.

With new dwelling units going up at a million-a-year clip, some key lawmakers today raised doubts that another rent control bill could be rammed through congress when the present law expires June 30.

It is not yet clear whether the Truman administration will ask congress to keep the rental lid clamped down when the expiration deadline nears.

In any case, a top administration leader in congress expressed doubt that congress would agree to another overall extension of rent limits.

Rep. Wolcott of Michigan, ranking republican member of the house banking committee and house leader of anti-congress forces, said he does not believe there will be any need of rent ceilings next June.

"The house industry built over 1,000,000 homes in 1948," he said "it built 840,000 in 1947. And now it is well on its way to building over 1,000,000 this year."

"This should obviate any necessity for continuing rent controls beyond June 30."

Held for Kiting \$5 Checks to \$50

James Clyburn, 25, and Raymond David Lopez, 20, both members of an itinerant magazine crew, were taken before district court Monday on charges of forgery as the result of an alleged check kiting scheme.

Clyburn and Lopez were given until Tuesday to enter pleas on the charges. The accusations dealt with altering checks from Aurora and Gervais magazine clients from \$5 to \$50.

The men were members of a 19-man crew headed by Cecil D. White which was working for the Union Circulation Company, Inc., of New York.

Virtually all the men in the crew were crippled, and several were bonafide veterans. But after the pair were nabbed by state police, Clyburn admitted finding a physical handicap helpful in enhancing sales.

State police arrested the men near Woodburn while they were heading south to Eugene to work that area. Clyburn was charged with raising a check from Emil Zwicker, Aurora, from \$5 to \$50.

An attempt to do the same thing in Gervais led to information which enabled police to nab the men. Lopez had received a \$5 check from Mrs. Joe Doran, and he is alleged to have taken it to a bank there after it had been raised to \$50 with skillful alteration. The bank clerk, suspicious over the amount, went next door to check with the woman's husband. Although Lopez left as soon as a check was started, the number on a Utah license of the car the men were using was obtained.

Bail for each of the men was \$1000.

Find Buried Jewelry

Sweet Home, Nov. 7 (AP)—Linn county sheriff's deputies asked Portland police today to help trace ownership of a cache of jewelry found in two jars, buried in the ground.

U.S. Troops to Stay in Japan Many Years

Terms of Proposed Peace Pact Submitted To Other Nations

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Washington, Nov. 7 (AP)—The United States intends to keep troops in Japan for many years after the end of the allied occupation.

Diplomatic authorities said that decision has been reached by officials.

The next step must be consultation with Britain and other nations. U.S. planning has progressed far enough so that Secretary of State Acheson will be able to assure British Foreign Minister Bevin in Paris this week of U.S. readiness to start such talks in the near future.

The major provisions of the pact as now drafted by the state department call for:

1. An end to the allied occupation commanded by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, as soon as the treaty is signed and ratified.

2. An orderly surrender by the occupation forces of the powers and duties of governing the country, and their subsequent withdrawal, as such.

3. Denial to the new government of (a) the industrial capacity to build a modern war machine and (b) the right to create an army (which is also denied in the Japanese constitution).

4. Final cleanup of all reparations questions, including disposition of former Japanese enemy assets in allied and neutral countries.

To Guarantee Civil Rights

5. Final removal of territories from Japanese control in accordance with the wartime Cairo agreement, as well as the surrendering of Japanese rights over the Pacific mandated islands.

6. Guarantees of basic civil rights, including the basic principles of western political democracy, such as free elections. (Concluded on Page 5, Column 7)

Russians Stage Big Celebration

Moscow, Nov. 7 (AP)—Picked Soviet soldiers and mechanized forces and 1,000,000 Soviet workers paraded for hours today through Red Square in honor of the Russian revolution.

Soviet leaders hailed the 32nd anniversary of the revolution in speeches accusing the United States of fomenting a new world blood bath.

The minister of the armed forces, Marshal Alexander M. Vasilevsky, reviewed the march-past, while squadrons of fighters and bombers, led by Gen. Vasily Stalin, son of the prime minister, zoomed over the Square.

Vasilevsky made the Red Square address. It was similar in tone to the speech last night of Deputy Prime Minister Georgi M. Malenkov, who asserted that a third world war would prove "the grave of individual capitalist countries."

Vasilevsky also said that the material wealth of the Soviet people is growing, while the capitalist world faces poverty and mass unemployment.

A group of Soviet leaders reviewed the parade from atop the mausoleum where V. I. Lenin's body lies in a glass coffin. The group was headed by Deputy Prime Ministers V. M. Molotov and Malenkov.

Rain Forecast by Weather Bureau

The spring-like weather featuring the week-end is doomed to end Tuesday, states the weather bureau. Rain is forecast to begin on the coast tonight and to spread over the valley Tuesday, with slightly cooler temperatures.

Sunday's maximum was 62, following a 65 mark on Saturday. Although a fairly high maximum, Saturday mark had been reached in previous years on a November 5, the same figure being listed for November 5 of 1936.

So far, November has had no rainfall, and the normal figure for the first six days of the month is 1.22 inches. The Willamette river continues to go slightly lower, measuring -3.3 feet Monday morning.



Kiss That Blarney—Big to-do here about zerns on the Blarney stone. Dr. J. C. Geiger (left) says yes; Con Lynch, United Irish Society president, says no. So the city health director and his friend compromise after Lynch had kissed the hunk of the famed stone on display at St. Mary's cathedral in San Francisco. The compromise was the standard medical approach to the situation—a throat swabbing. (Acme Telephoto)