

PARTLY CLOUDY tonight; Saturday; scattered showers; slightly cooler temperatures. Lowest tonight, 40 degrees; highest Saturday, 52.

Maximum yesterday, 55; minimum today, 40. Total 24-hour precipitation, .33; for month, .23; normal, .20. Season precipitation, 1.71; normal, 11.94. River height, 4.6 feet. (Report by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

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Detroit Needs \$20 Million For Year 1951

Cordon Will Do Best To Break Obstacles At the Capital

By JAMES D. OLSON
A total of \$20 million will be needed in 1951 to carry on construction of the Detroit dam project, including the Big Cliff regulating dam, two miles below the main dam.

This was the estimate given by Col. O. E. Walsh, northwest division engineer of the army engineers, speaking at the annual meeting of the Willamette Valley Basin commission.

United States Senator Cordon, a speaker, doubted if this sum could be provided, but declared that he would do his level best to obtain it. Cordon is a member of the senate appropriations committee.

Col. Walsh said that in 1951 between \$16 million and \$20 million would be required to carry on the actual construction of Meridian dam on the main fork of the Willamette in Lane county. He said that actual work on this dam had started with the building of a coffer dam for the main concrete spillway.

Green Peter Funds Urged
Funds for preparation of plans and specifications for Green Peter dam on the South Santiam river and the Cougar dam on the McKenzie river were recommended by Col. Walsh.

For the entire project during the 1951 fiscal year, Col. Walsh said that \$50,000,000 would be required to carry on the work in an orderly fashion.

"It is essential that the Willamette valley project be completed at the very earliest date possible," said Col. Walsh. "Each year that goes by brings the valley closer to a major flood that will result in untold damage," he said.

Col. Walsh introduced Col. Donald S. Burns, his successor as district engineer.

Ronald E. Jones, chairman of the commission, said that the Detroit dam could be completed by the end of 1952 if congress will provide \$20 million to the project during the 1951 fiscal year. (Concluded on Page 5, Column 4)

Mt. Etna Rains Volcanic Dust

Catania, Sicily, Dec. 2 (AP)—People of Catania got under their umbrellas today—Mount Etna was showering black volcanic dust on them.

Europe's highest volcano thundered and belched for hours, starting before dawn and ending at about 9:30 local time.

People from the grape-growing hamlets on the mountain's sides fled to this port city to report several huge cracks had broken open around the mouth of the volcano.

Loud rumbling signaled the start of the eruption which sent smoke and cinders spewing into the air from the 10,758-foot-high volcano on Sicily's east coast.

It was the first activity of the famed volcano since last June 7. At the time Etna belched smoke and cinders, but there was no damage.

The last heavy eruption was in February, 1947, when flowing lava did considerable damage to crops on the cultivated slopes of the mountain.

Eruptions of Etna as far back as the fifth century B. C. are mentioned in Greek literature. Since the 16th century the volcano has erupted usually at intervals of approximately six years.

Alaska Gold Strike Ended by Blizzards

Fairbanks, Alaska, Dec. 2 (AP)—Whatever became of the Fish-wheel gold strike?

Howling Arctic winds and sub-zero temperatures have the answer to the question clutched closely to their frigid bosoms.

Oldtimers Sam Gamble and Ed Farrell, who held hopes of a genuine "strike" up until last week, have returned to Fairbanks.

They declare wryly that nothing can be determined until spring, but "prospects look pretty bleak."

Drilling operations recently stopped at 50 feet when warm chinook winds thawed the Yukon river ice and backed water over the drill holes.

\$ Billion Arms Move Soon to West Europe

American Officials Return Satisfied with Strategy Adopted

Washington, Dec. 2 (AP)—A billion dollars worth of American arms will begin moving to Western Europe in a few days, now that the Atlantic treaty countries have unanimously agreed on their grand strategy of defense.

Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson returned from Paris this morning. He is the American member of the defense committee of the 12-nation Atlantic Alliance which adopted the plan at a meeting in the French capital yesterday.

Johnson and Secretary of State Acheson must now certify the agreement to President Truman. Johnson said he would see Acheson in the next day or two. Whether or not he flies to Key West, Fla., to see President Truman will depend on Mr. Truman's wishes, Johnson said.

Johnson expressed satisfaction over the outcome of the conference. "I left Paris very happy about the cooperation of the 11 other governments," he told reporters.

Johnson Satisfied
Johnson expressed satisfaction over the outcome of the conference. "I left Paris very happy about the cooperation of the 11 other governments," he told reporters. (Concluded on Page 5, Column 7)

German Leaders End Quarrel

Bonn, Germany, Dec. 2 (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and his chief parliamentary opponent, socialist leader Dr. Kurt Schumacher, have buried the hatchet.

The west German government in an official statement today said the two leaders had patched up their quarrel which arose last week in a parliamentary debate on the allied-German agreement relaxing occupation controls.

After the reconciliation was announced, parliament officials lifted an order that banned Schumacher from sessions of the Bundestag (lower house) because he had insulted Adenauer during a heated debate last week.

Schumacher had been ordered barred from parliament's next 20 sessions after he called Adenauer "chancellor of the allies."

Today's announcement said Schumacher, after three lengthy conferences with Adenauer yesterday, had withdrawn his remark. His expulsion had been voted by the parliamentary council of elders (rules committee) in an unprecedented action.

Schumacher later told a news conference a formal announcement nullifying his exclusion from parliament would be made later today. This could not be immediately confirmed from other sources.

No Railroad Overpass On New Silverton Road

By DON UPJOHN

There will be no railroad overpass on the federal aid improvement of the Silverton highway no matter which route is finally decided on from Steffen's corners.

This much has been made plain to the county court by the federal road bureau engineers who have advised that the picture there has changed since the survey was made for the proposed new route.

Reason for the abandonment of the overpass idea is the fact the bureau will not allocate funds, it was stated, for an overpass on any highway over a railroad where only one train a day operates. When the original plans were made for the proposed new routing a survey showed nine trains a day in operation but this was several years ago when lumber operations were heavy and trains shifted back and forth with such loadings.

Now the single train operates and it takes out of any possibility of the federal bureau granting funds for the construction of an overpass. An allocation of \$75,000 had been made for the overpass construction.

Abandonment of the overpass idea throws another complication into the situation as far as the proposed route is concerned, also, it was pointed out, by the federal engineer.

The survey as originally prepared presented an ideal situation for an overpass, the railroad running along low ground and the overpass could take off



20 Die in Crash Brazil Airliner

Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, Dec. 2 (AP)—A Real (Royal) Airlines DC-3 plane crashed in a rainstorm at an emergency field in Sao Paulo state yesterday, killing 20 of the 22 persons aboard, the line announced today.

A woman and her five-year-old daughter were the only survivors of the crash, which killed the other 16 passengers and four crew members, the announcement said.

The pilot apparently was attempting to make a forced landing at Riberao Claro field near Sao Paulo, 250 miles southwest of Rio De Janeiro, instead of trying to make his destination in the heavy overcast. The twin-engine plane had been bound from Sao Paulo to Jacresinho, a short distance from the scene of the crash. The emergency field is in a bush clearing a few miles outside the city of Riberao Claro.

No foreigners were aboard the airliner, company officials said. The plane was a twin-engine DC-3 flying a regular domestic route between the capital city of Sao Paulo and the small city of Jacare about 200 miles to the southwest.

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Darby Appointed Kansas Senator

Topeka, Kas., Dec. 2 (AP)—Harry Darby, Kansas industrialist and republican national committeeman, today was appointed to the United States senate to serve the unexpired term of the late republican Senator Clyde M. Reed of Parsons.

Darby was appointed by Gov. Frank Carlson, also a republican to serve until a new senator is elected in November, 1950.

Emergency ferry service remained the only link to Vancouver for the 13,000 residents of West Vancouver. They were isolated again yesterday when the army-constructed Bailey bridge over the Capilano came down with a thunderous roar.

Blazing Ship Rolls to Dock

Alameda, Calif., Dec. 2 (AP)—A freighter with a roaring fire in her hold rolled over sharply against her dock early today, but remained afloat.

The sudden shifting of the Matson freighter Hawaiian Rancher from one side to the other climaxed a dramatic fight which began when the freighter made a two-mile dash to get to fire equipment.

The dock appeared to be holding the vessel up. Smoke still poured from her hold.

Fire was discovered about 1 a.m. on the 8,353 ton freighter in a cargo of Hawaiian made wall-board, when the vessel was in midstream. Then began the dash through San Francisco bay to Alameda's Encinal terminal.

An Oakland fire boat and equipment from the Alameda fire department were waiting for her. By 2:20 a.m. firemen with gas masks went below to put the blaze out with chemicals. They abandoned the attempt when the oxygen in their masks ran out.

By 5 a.m. 78,000 gallons of water had been poured into the number two hold and the ship was listing eight degrees to port. Suddenly she careened over sharply to 15 degrees to starboard, smashing into the pier.

Oregon Sheriffs Hear Talks on Official Duties

Oregon State Sheriffs in convention here for the second day on their 33d session waited on committee reports Friday morning as committees were busy around the veterans' hall getting them in shape for presentation.

As they were marking time they heard discussions they hoped would straighten out some of their official problems.

Chas. Creghton, Salem attorney and legal adviser of national guard, tossed into their laps some provisions of the old national guard law which requires the sheriffs to handle service of summons and warrants of arrest growing out of infraction of guard regulations by its personnel, such as failures to report for drills or otherwise straying from guard discipline. Many of the sheriffs expressed interest in details as they applied to fees and other features.

Emory J. Newton connected with the truck license division of the motor vehicle department also ironed out for the sheriffs some pesky details on the handling of such licenses. Every sheriff outside of Marion county handles automobile and truck licenses and numerous details arise in connection with the work, questions on which were fired at the state employe.

The association spent a busy afternoon Thursday at the Oregon State penitentiary where the visitors were guests at lunch, heard a talk on identification by George Kahn of the state identification bureau and also were given a personally conducted tour over the place where many of the sheriffs met old acquaintances from their home towns. (Concluded on Page 5, Column 7)

Snowplows On High Passes

Snow plows were operating on the Santiam pass highway and on the road at nearby Sisters, the state highway department reported today. Chains were advised for the Sisters route.

The Willamette pass also had snow and spots of ice, and spots of ice were reported near Government Camp on the Mt. Hood Loop highway and at Austin in eastern Oregon.

The department's report, as of 8:20 a.m., included:

Government Camp: Ice on highway from Rhododendron to White school or a total of 40 miles. One inch of new snow. Eight inches of snow at Bennett pass.

Santiam pass: Snowing lightly. Plows operating. Carry chains. Two inches of new snow.

Sisters: Packed snow. Plows operating. Four inches of new snow. Two inches of roadside snow. Carry chains.

Willamette pass: Snowing lightly. Spots of ice. One inch of new snow.

Austin: Snowing lightly. Spots of ice.

Smith Heads Portland C of C

Portland, Ore., Dec. 2 (AP)—Edgar W. Smith, chairman of the Oregon State Board of Higher Education, today was elected president of the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

Smith succeeds Albert Bauer, general manager of Consolidated Builders, Inc.

China to Move New Capital

Chengtu, China, Dec. 2 (AP)—The uneasy nationalist Chinese government cast about today for another capital, expecting to be forced out of here within three weeks or less.

Chengtu's position becomes more precarious with each step the communists advance toward it from fallen Chungking, 170 miles southeast. The Reds are coming on at a fairly fast clip. They have cut the highway between the old and the new capital in several places. But nationalists denied a rumor Neichiang, midway point between the two cities, had fallen.

Most people here seem to think Sichang, high in the mountains of Sikang province, 225 miles southwest of here, will be the next nationalist capital.

If the nationalists are driven off the mainland, the fugitive government probably will wind up in Chiang Kai-Shek's stronghold at Taipei, Formosa.

Record High for Jobless Pensions

Unemployment compensation benefits for 1949 will be the largest in the 12-year history of the unemployment compensation commission.

The commission said it paid out \$16,622,325 in the first 11 months of this year. That almost equals the total of \$16,669,748 for the entire 12 months of 1946, which is the worst year until this one.

Benefits paid in November were \$1,933,327, which was three times the November, 1948, figure. It was more than was paid during the entire last three months of 1946 or 1947.

The commission's Portland office paid out \$830,997 last month or 43 per cent of the total.

The Eugene office was second with \$124,397, and Salem was next with \$112,850.

Ward & Party Leave Mukden By Wednesday

To Travel by Train To Tientsin to Board American Ships

Washington, Dec. 2 (AP)—Consul General Angus Ward reported today that he has arranged to leave Mukden in communist China with his entire staff by next Wednesday.

The state department said Ward also reported that he, the staff members and all dependents would travel by train to Tientsin, a seaport.

Three American ships, the department said, are due there between December 6 and 17.

The communists ordered Ward and his staff out of the country after trying and convicting him and four staff members on charges of beating two Chinese employes. Ward and the four aides accused with him were jailed for several weeks. Asked 3 Days Notice

Arrangements on the actual withdrawal of the consul general and his associates were worked out after Ward wrote the communist mayor of Mukden asking that he be told on Saturday when to expect transportation facilities. He also asked for three days notice to permit time for travel preparation.

Today Ward reported that the communists had ordered that he and all the foreign members of the consulate staff must leave Mukden within the 48 hours starting 8 a.m. (China time) Monday, December 5.

That corresponds with 7 p.m. Sunday, Eastern standard time. The deadline, therefore, is 8 a.m. Wednesday morning, China time, or 7 p.m. Thursday night, Eastern standard time.

Ward made his report to Consul General O. Edmund Clubb at Peiping, who relayed it to the state department. (Concluded on Page 5, Column 6)

Sarboe Resigns As Cougar Coach

Pullman, Wash., Dec. 2 (AP)—Phil Sarboe resigned today as head football coach at Washington State college, effective July 1.

Sarboe offered his resignation to the college athletic council in care of Robert Brumblay, graduate manager.

In it he said: "Inasmuch as I do not believe that a continuation of the present athletic program can produce the results in football expected by fans, alumni and students, I hereby tender my resignation as head football coach, effective at the termination of my contract, July 1, 1950. Sincerely, Phil Sarboe."

Graduate Manager Robert Brumblay said it was not definitely known yet how Sarboe's resignation would affect line coach Tony Blazine and backfield coach Joe Angelo. He denied earlier reports that the head coach's resignation had included them.

Brumblay said the status of the two men would be determined by action yet to be taken by the college athletic council.

Veep's Bride Wisecracks In Black Strapless Gown

New York, Dec. 2 (AP)—The Veep's bride—besieged by photographers when she appeared at the Metropolitan opera in a black strapless gown last night—set them back on their heels by wisecracking: "What the boys want is some Hollywood cheesecake from me."

Mrs. Alben W. Barkley made the sally while chatting with Helen Traubel in her dressing room at the "Met" between acts of "Tristan and Isolde."

Miss Traubel studied with Mrs. Barkley's mother, the former Estelle Rucker, when the soprano was a student in St. Louis.

The Veep has his first night out "with the boys" since his marriage two weeks ago. But it lasted only 90 minutes.

The Vice-President, pride of horse-loving Kentucky, dropped in at a stag dinner of the thoroughbred racing associations at the hotel Plaza.

Then, like a dutiful bridegroom, he hastened to the "Met" for a late arrival to join his wife.

Truman Favors Steelman Plan To Aid Jobless

Local Improvement Program to Be Continued

Key West, Fla., Dec. 2 (AP)—President Truman today endorsed John R. Steelman's recommendation that government efforts to combat unemployment through local improvement programs be continued on a "vigorous basis."

Steelman, presidential assistant, made his recommendations to the president. Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross, said Mr. Truman "heartily supported" the Steelman plan, and would see to it that it is carried out.

With the threat of a coal industry shutdown removed, the president and his administration will concentrate their efforts on relieving distress in local areas of heaviest unemployment.

Steelman said he thought a long period of "industrial peace" lay ahead. He expressed hope that resumption of coal-digging on a three-day basis starting Monday would be followed eventually by contracts between the United Mine Workers and the coal operators.

More than one recent White House caller has represented the president as having said he looked for economic prosperity to follow settlements in steel and coal.

While John L. Lewis' order to his miners to resume digging three days a week does not involve a new contract, Steelman said he doubted if there would be another strike.

Operators Assail Lewis
Although John D. Battle, executive vice president of the National Coal association, attacked the three-day program as being too short to fill the country's requirements or the miners' pay needs, Steelman indicated some operators were not too far away from an agreement.

"My understanding is that they are closer together than they were a few weeks ago," he said, adding he had information that positions on both sides have been "modified." (Concluded on Page 5, Column 6)

Coal Operator Attacks Lewis

Pittsburgh, Dec. 2 (AP)—A top industry spokesman says John L. Lewis' order to mine coal only three days a week is "destructive to the industry and everyone who earns his living in it."

George H. Love, spokesman for the operators' negotiating committee of the National Bituminous Wage conference, lost little time attacking Lewis after the unpredictable United Mine Workers' chief called off his fourth full-scale walkout of the year yesterday.

"Again our employes are being deprived of the right to earn a decent living by the arrogant monopolistic power of John L. Lewis," Love said in a prepared statement. He added:

"These men already have lost almost 80 days' work this year and \$1200 each in earnings. The present wage . . . is the highest paid by any major industry in the world and would permit our employes to maintain a decent standard of living, but one man dictates exactly how many days they may work, regardless of how much work is available.

"This is inhuman and it is wrong. . . ."

Lewis didn't comment on Love's statement.

In calling off the walkout which began at 12:01 a.m. (Eastern Standard Time) yesterday, Lewis said the three-day work week will apply to all of his 400,000 soft coal diggers—as well as to most of the 80,000 anthracite (hard coal) miners in eastern Pennsylvania.

And Lewis said the three-day week, which begins next Monday, will continue until individual companies sign agreements.

Newberg Woman Killed

Newberg, Dec. 2 (AP)—Mrs. Amanda R. Thornton, 70, walking across a dark street to the family automobile, was struck by a car and killed. Howard I. Huffman, Newberg, driver of the car which struck the elderly woman, is on police he did not see her until too late. He was not cited.