

THE WEATHER HERE

CLOUDY WITH rain tonight, Thursday. Continued mild temperatures. Lowest tonight, 46 degrees; highest Thursday, 50.

Maximum yesterday, 51; minimum today, 47. Total 24-hour precipitation, trace; for month, 4.48; normal, 5.51. Season precipitation, 12.94; normal, 16.25. River height, 2.6 feet. (Report by U.S. Weather Bureau.)

Capital Journal



HOME EDITION

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Warning on Pollution of Willamette

City Given Until January 1, 1952, to Comply with Order

By STEPHEN A. STONE - Salem, along with other Willamette valley cities, is given until January 1, 1952, to quit polluting the Willamette river by its sewer system.

This notice was received in a notice from the Oregon state sanitary authority to the city council Tuesday night. City Manager J. L. Franzen said today the sewage disposal plant should be completed by that date. It will take care of industrial waste from the cannery, he said, but the mill of the Oregon Pulp & Paper company poses a problem.

Waste from pulp and paper mills can't be taken into sewage disposal plants, the manager said, because it contains sulphuric acid, which eats out rapidly any metal it contacts.

Formal Order Coming - Franzen said the industry, and not the city, would be held responsible by the sanitary authority if the pollution is not eliminated.

The letter read Tuesday night was signed by Curtis M. Everts, Jr., secretary and chief engineer. He said in part: "On numerous occasions since it was first organized in 1939 the Oregon state sanitary authority, in an attempt to obtain voluntary cooperation, has directed to the attention of the Salem city council the necessity of providing adequate sewage treatment works for the city of Salem."

Seek to Build Apartments

Another major apartment house project, for which preliminary plans are on file with the city building inspector's office, will if approved, be located in the heart of the proposed Capitol zone—on the west side of Summer between Marion and Union.

It was the subject of an application to the city council Tuesday night for adjustment of set-back lines.

The building would be seven stories high, contain 36 apartments, and cost around \$300,000. Approval by the federal housing administration has been given.

The application was signed by Don Byers, Portland architect, on behalf of the Prescott corporation, Capitol Plaza corporation, and Coates Construction company of Portland. Property transfer in connection with the project are being handled by Grabenhorn Bros.

Chinese Planes Bomb Commies

Hong Kong, Dec. 28 (AP)—Nationalist planes today bombed communist troop concentrations in Luichow peninsula of southern China. The planes, American built B-25s and Canadian built Mosquito bombers, took off from Hainan, northernmost town on Hainan island and 10 miles from Luichow peninsula.



Fire Survivors in Dallas Hospital—Hospitalized in Dallas today are Homer Lowery, (left), and his daughter, Fay Jean, 9, seriously burned in a fire that took the lives of two of the Lowery children at Falls City early Wednesday. Fay Jean was rescued by her father.

McKay Names Aides to Jobless

Governor Douglas McKay Wednesday announced appointment of a state-wide committee to combat the growing unemployment problem in Oregon.

With approximately 55,000 unemployed listed by the state unemployment commission, the governor set up a 10-man advisory committee in conformity with terms of the Wagner-Peyser act requiring states to establish advisory employment councils drawn from labor, management and the public.

He named Dr. Calvin Crumbaker, head of the University of Oregon department of economics as chairman.

In addition to Dr. Crumbaker the members named to the council included Jack Jennings, Portland, chairman of the Portland labor-management committee; David Blakeman, Portland, national executive committee of the American Legion department of Oregon and Milan Smith, Pendleton, representing civic organizations as the public members.

Labor is represented on the committee by M. E. Steele, Portland, secretary of the bakery drivers, A. F. of L.; George Brown, Portland, secretary of the state CIO council and Alice A. Bissell, Eugene, secretary of the cannery, warehousemen and food processors union.

Anthony Adverse Author Dies in Miami

Miami, Fla., Dec. 28 (AP)—Mervyn Allen, 60, author of "Anthony Adverse" died today at his home of a heart attack.

Dr. Frank Stewart, local heart specialist, said the noted author was stricken with the fatal attack early this morning.

Indonesian President Urges Dutch Friendship

Batavia, Java, Dec. 28 (AP)—President Soekarno, who headed the rebellion that led to independence for the New United States of Indonesia, told his people today to show goodwill and hospitality toward their former Dutch masters.

About 200,000 cheering Indonesians jammed into the square before the government palace to greet Soekarno as he arrived to establish the capital of the new nation that officially came into being yesterday.

Calling for "work and work and work," to build prosperity for the U. S. I., Soekarno added: "We now are on peaceful terms with the Dutch and other foreigners. They are all our guests. Show hospitality toward them."

His speech echoed the appeal for Dutch-Indonesian cooperation voiced yesterday in Amsterdam by Queen Juliana as she signed the papers making the United States of Indonesia an independent nation. The U. S. I. remains linked to the Netherlands by recognizing the Dutch crown as a symbol of Dutch-Indonesian union, much like the British commonwealth of nations.

City Transit Lines May Abandon 2 Rural Runs

Indications were strong today that City Transit lines intends to abandon several of its suburban runs after January 1.

On that date jurisdiction over the lines, under a new law, passes from the state public utilities commissioner to the city. That law is effective for a radius of three miles outside the city limits.

At the PUC it was said that Carl Wendt, general manager of City Transit Lines, had said unofficially that the company expected to abandon the Fruitland and the Auburn road runs.

In Salem Wednesday there were similar rumors about the suburban service.

Persons in the habit of using the suburban service were aroused. At the Salem office of City Transit Lines Manager R. J. Davidson said he had no definite information and was not in position to confirm the rumors until he hears from the Portland office.

City Manager J. L. Franzen said the report had not reached him.

Oregon Escapes Predicted Storm

The expected stormy weather passed by the valley regions, Wednesday, most of the morning here being featured by some sunshine coming through the cloud patches and mild temperatures prevailing. The morning minimum was 47 degrees, following a maximum of 51.

Press reports stated the storm hit the Washington and British Columbia areas but left Oregon untouched except for some brisk wind yesterday and scattered rainfall.

In the Salem area the 24-hour precipitation in the period ending at 10.30 a.m. Wednesday amounted only to a trace.

Forecast is for cloudiness and rain tonight and Thursday but with the mild temperatures continuing.

40 Hour Week 'Fool's Paradise'

New York, Dec. 28 (AP)—A Columbia University marketing professor questioned today whether this country can continue a self-maintained and surplus producing economy under a 40-hour, five-day work week.

The point "has never yet been proved or demonstrated," Prof. Paul H. Nystrom of Columbia's graduate school of business told the American Marketing Association at its winter conference here.

"There has been no attempt to measure that possibility," he declared. "The effects of this artificial brake on our economy have never been assessed. The unions, the government, the business men and the people of the country are living in blissful hope that this policy may not land us in the wreckage of a fool's paradise."

The 40-hour week was conceived as a spread-the-work measure during the depression, he declared.

Winter Hits at Washington

(By the Associated Press) King Winter opened a veritable Pandora's box of weather today—marooning travelers with snow and slides, snapping communications lines with blizzards and whipping winds, and threatening to bring a half dozen western Washington rivers to flood stage with soaking rains.

One death was reported in southwest Washington, but principal storm damage seemed to be centered in British Columbia.

The victim was Burnis McHenry, 28, a Long Bell Lumber company logging railroad worker. He was struck by a wind-snapped tree near Rydervood.

In British Columbia, highways to the east were closed by snow. Six Canadian Pacific trains—four of them crack trans-continental passenger trains—were halted east and west of Revelstoke, B. C., by snowfalls. Revelstoke is 400 miles east of Vancouver.

Heavy sleet broke down telephone lines, necessitating all calls to be rerouted through Seattle. Three feet of snow covered Kelowna, 375 miles east of Vancouver. Twenty-six inches of snow blanketed the Princeton area.

In Washington's Cascade mountain area, a blinding snowstorm all but halted traffic west of the Snoqualmie pass summit. Approximately 150 skiers and returning holiday vacationists were rescued yesterday noon after being marooned in Stevens Pass overnight.

False Spring Hits New York

New York, Dec. 28 (AP)—New York City coasted to its third heat record in a week today when the first reading at 12:01 a. m. showed the mercury at 59.6. The old mark was 58.1 set in 1936.

At the same time, warm rains eased temporarily the chronic water shortage.

The city shared a "false spring" with New England and states to the south which the weather bureau said was caused by warm Gulf breezes moving north between high pressure areas.

New York also set a heat record last evening of 62.1, and another of 62.2 on Dec. 22.

It was lilac time in Massachusetts.

Middlebury, Vt., reported haying. Maple sap was running in Vermont, and hornets—usually asleep at this stage of the winter—were on the wing at Biddeford, Me.

Gardeners were worried lest plants and trees start to bud in the unseasonable warmth, only to be killed by a sudden freeze. This condition is extremely dangerous for fruit trees.

The forecast was for a slightly cooler day in New York City, with highs up to 55, and for considerably cooler in Boston.

Enjoyment of the warm Christmas season was limited in New York City because of rains and continuing drizzle—but it was just as welcome to the water-shy residents.

Children's Nursery Burns - Cherryville, Ore., Dec. 28 (AP)—Fire late yesterday destroyed a frame building used as a children's nursery for skiing parents. The building was empty at the time. A defective oil heater was blamed for the blaze which temporarily blocked traffic on the Mt. Hood Loop highway.

2 Children Burned to Death In Fire at Falls City Home

Baby Princess Born to Rita and Prince Aly Khan

Lausanne, Switzerland, Dec. 28 (AP)—A baby princess was born today to Rita Hayworth, the glamorous red-headed movie star who married Nostem Prince Aly Khan last spring.

The baby, weighing about five and a half pounds, was born about eight hours after Rita made a pre-dawn dash to exclusive Montchoisi clinic.

The new princess' name will be Yasmin, the Arabic spelling for the fragrant jasmine flower used in southern France for making perfume.

Prince Aly, unshaven, haggard but smiling made the announcement to newsmen outside the clinic doors.

Tough Time for Rita - "Rita had a very tough time," he said but added with a smile: "It has gone off all right. She is very tired."

The prince said the birth was a natural one, delivered under gas.

Rita's first daughter by a previous marriage was delivered in 1944 by Caesarian section.

Yasmin was born at 9:45 a.m. (3:45 a.m. EST).

Prince Aly, whose marriage to Rita took place at Vallauris, France, May 27, has said that premature babies are not unusual in his family.

Messages of congratulations were pouring into the hotel within an hour after the announcement of the birth.

5 Boys Escape Training School

Woodburn, Dec. 28 (AP)—Five boys escaped from the State Training school this morning after hitting a supervisor on the head with a broom and taking his keys, but two of the group were recaptured.

James Lamb, superintendent of the school, said the boys are serious offenders. They escaped from a detention cottage containing 30 boys. Lamb said the other 25 could have escaped, but they didn't try.

He said the escape occurred at 6:45 a.m. The supervisor, Vern Neal, received a cut on his head, but wasn't seriously hurt.

The boys were dressed in overalls but had no shoes. Ten cars from the school were patrolling the highways in an effort to recapture the boys.

The boys are: Walter Leroy Forbes, 14; Roseburg; Richard Henderson, 17; Omaha, Neb.; Robert Hughes, 13; Portland; Richard William Kinkel, 16; Vallejo, Calif.; and John Simon, 16; Portland.

Henderson and Hughes, both colored, were nabbed by school officials.

Bull Escapes Slaughter Pen Stages Rumpus

Manheim, Pa., Dec. 28 (AP)—A 1,600-pound bull crashed out of a slaughter house pen here today.

He terrorized housewives by peering in her sandbox and smorting.

Then he spotted three-year-old Judy Martin. She was playing in her sandbox. The bull charged Judy and tossed the little girl and a neighbor who ran to her aid over a fence. They escaped with bruises and shock.

Next he charged 16-year-old motorcyclist Durrell Brock. The youth's father jumped between the bull and the cycle to freighten off the animal.

From there the bull galloped into the American House hotel. Patrons gathered up to shoo him out.

Then he ambled into the hearing room of Justice of the Peace L. W. Musser, who was taking evidence in an assault and battery case. Police officers drove him out and gave chase.

Four hours after his break for freedom the bull was lassoed by an electrician's helper on Ferdinand street.

Undecided on Loan to Tito

Washington, Dec. 28 (AP)—The world bank said today it has "not made any decision" whether a loan can be made to Yugoslavia.

"The matter is still under discussion," a spokesman added.

Disputes from Belgrade said Yugoslav officials told their parliament yesterday that the bank has "agreed in principle" to lend Yugoslavia \$25,000,000.

It was surmised here that the Yugoslavs were putting that construction on the fact that the bank has entered into negotiations for a possible loan after sending an economic mission to Yugoslavia last summer.

But bank officials said the fact that negotiations began a few days ago does not assure that a loan will be made, or mean an agreement "in principle" to make a loan.

Yugoslavia put in a general application for a loan of about \$250,000,000 some two years ago when the bank was in its formative stages.

Since then the bank has settled on a policy of lending only for specific projects. When the U.S. government began warning to Marshal Tito after his break with Moscow, Yugoslavia began seeking funds for specific power, mining and agricultural projects.

Walk Out in Protest - Rome, Dec. 28 (AP)—Bus and tram workers struck for two hours—from 10 a.m. to noon—this morning putting thousands of workers, shoppers and pilgrims afoot.

Another Child And Father in Dallas Hospital

Falls City, Dec. 28 — Two small children were burned to death early this morning in a fire which destroyed their home and sent the father and another child to the Dallas hospital with severe burns. Neither are believed in a critical condition.

Dead are Betty Louise, 5, and Mary Frances Lowery, 7, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lowery. Another daughter, Fay Jean Lowery, 9, has burns about the body and face. Lowery was burned from the waist up in his attempt to save his children.

Neither Mrs. Lowery nor two other children, Alvin James, 3, and Delores Jean, 1 1/2, were injured.

Bodies Found in Ruins - Bodies of the two girls were found in the ruins after they had cooled sufficiently to permit search.

Lowery was awakened by the fire shortly after 1 o'clock.

The family occupied two front bedrooms in the small house just south and outside the city limits. The rooms were on opposite sides of the living room which separated them.

The parents and the two younger children were asleep in one bedroom and the rest of the family in the other.

Lowery was able to carry Fay Jean from the burning building but flames prevented him from saving the other two. The bedroom had only one small window, about 30 by 30 inches, located rather high in the wall and it is believed the two children suffocated as they would have been unable to leave the room by way of the window.

(Concluded on Page 5, Column 8)

Churchill 'Man Of Half-Century'

New York, Dec. 28 (AP)—Winston Churchill—Time magazine editors say—is the "Man of the Half-Century."

The portrait of the wartime British prime minister by American artist Ernest Hamlin is on the cover of the Jan. 2 Time, which contains a 16-page supplement "The Half-Century."

"No man's history," Time says, "can sum up the dreadful wonderful years 1900-50. Churchill's story comes closest."

Describing the British leader as "one of the half-century's greater politicians," Time says: "Sometimes wrong, often right, he fought his way toward the heart of every storm."

"In 1900, Churchill, like his contemporaries, looked forward to pleasant years. Like his contemporaries, Churchill was to struggle through depths and rise to heights unimaginable to 1900."

In summarizing the period, Time weaves Churchill's career into the international picture.

"His chief contribution was to warn of rocks ahead, and to lead the rescue parties. He was not the man who designed the ship; What he did was to launch the lifeboats. That a free world survived in 1950, with a hope of more progress and less calamity, was due in large measure to his exertions."

Time adds that Churchill "as mobilizer of two great national defense efforts 'Two World Wars' unwittingly contributed more than all the Fabians to the triumph of the socialist state."

Miss America Weds School Sweetheart

Litchfield Park, Ariz., Dec. 28 (AP)—A high school romance has blossomed into marriage for Miss America of 1949.

Jacque Mercer, the national beauty queen, exchanged vows with Douglas Cook at the non-denominational community church here yesterday afternoon.

They have gone steady for the past five years.

The marriage was a surprise affair. Only last Friday the couple had announced their engagement and set the date at the altar for next July 4.

The new Mrs. Cook is a resident of Litchfield Park. She will be 19 next month.



Jetmobile—Exhaust stacks are shown protruding from a jet turbine and a ram jet engine mounted in the rear of an old model car by John R. Mitchell (shown kneeling), a Chance-Vought aircraft employe at Dallas, Tex. Mitchell says his jetmobile costs only two-tenths of a cent per mile to operate, and is capable of generating 800 pounds of thrust, equal to about 200 miles an hour. But Mitchell explains it isn't practical for city driving, "it makes too dangd much noise." (AP Wirephoto)