

THE WEATHER HERE

MOSTLY CLOUDY with showers, tonight, Saturday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight, 35; high Saturday, 50.

Maximum yesterday, 60; minimum today, 33. Total 24-hour precipitation: .14; for month: 1.34; normal, 1.22. Season precipitation: 24.25; normal, 24.67. River height, 6.7 feet. (Report by U.S. Weather Bureau.)

Capital Journal

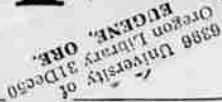
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Safety Group To Be Named Soon by Mayor

Council to Be Selected From Civic Bodies To Curtail Accidents

By STEPHEN A. STONE
 Out of a meeting of about 50 men and women from Salem civic clubs, women's clubs, schools, Legion posts and other organizations at the Senator hotel Friday noon will come the traffic safety council to be appointed soon by Mayor Elfstrom.

Each of the club representatives was requested by the mayor to suggest to him two or three names from which an appointment from the club will be made. The total personnel of the council will be about 30 members.

State Cooperation Assured
 Captain Walter Lansing of the safety division of the state department said there was no prescribed way in which the council has to operate, but that it can be worked out to suit the local situation.

"Your mayor and chief of police," he said, "have been interested for some time in a movement of this kind. And since the state department is organized along the same line, the city and the state will cooperate for the welfare of the community."
 (Concluded on Page 5, Column 4)

Politburo Trio Plead Peace Aims of Soviet

Promise Sincere Effort to Prevent A New World War

Moscow, March 10 (AP)—Three members of the Soviet union's politburo have put peace among the great powers as today's greatest international objective.

All three have made declarations along these lines in campaign speeches in the constituencies where they are candidates for the coming national elections Sunday.

They are Deputy Premiers Georgi M. Malenkov, Lavrenti P. Beria and Andrei A. Andreiev.

Malenkov, speaking in Moscow's famous hall of columns last night, drew stormy applause from his listeners when he declared that the Soviet union is ready to participate in any sincere effort to prevent a new world war.

Pledge Sincere Efforts
 "The Soviet government," said Malenkov, "true to the cause of universal peace shall not renounce further efforts directed at all possible assurances of peace; and is prepared to actively participate in all sincere plans, measures or actions for the prevention of a new war, and for the maintaining of peace in the world."
 Beria, speaking in the Georgian capital of Tiflis commented: "It is notable that during recent days, voices demanding a review of the foreign policies of the United States and Britain in relation to the USSR are heard not only from the progressive and moderate circles but from followers of the anti-Soviet policy in these two countries."
 "It is obvious that the sober calculations among these people are sometimes stronger than their anti-Soviet sentiments."
 (Concluded on Page 5, Column 5)

Snow Flurries Whiten Valley

Snow again! And spring's official debut less than two weeks away! From about 7:15 a.m. on through the morning, Friday, Salem residents disgustedly watched sputters and flurries of the white stuff descend, a fairly heavy fall coming down for a 45-minute storm starting around 10:30 a.m.

After more than five weeks of snow, ice and cold during all of January and into February, Salem folk believed they really were entitled to some spring weather—but the weather man says the snow is only a passing phase. And the fall during the morning only whitened the roofs and ground temporarily, melting almost as fast as it came down.

All sections of the valley as well as eastern Oregon sections, too, reported snow flurries, as well as the Coast Range areas. Southern Oregon communities had reported some snow Thursday.

It is not unusual for snow to come in March. In 1948 there was a half inch of snow measured here, in 1946 one inch, and in 1936, two inches fell in March. Some parts of the valley, too, have seen light falls as late as April.

Between flurries here Friday morning there were some falls of snow pellets or hail. Bright sunshine came out about 11:30 a.m., right after the heavier storm.

Judith Coplon Seeks Release

New York, March 10 (AP)—Attorneys for Judith Coplon will ask the United States circuit court of appeals today to let her out of jail on bond during the legal battle to overthrow her conviction for spying.

The government is expected to fight the move to the last ditch on the ground that the 28-year-old ex-government girl now has a tremendous incentive to flee the country.

In international law, espionage is considered only a political crime—and political refugees cannot be extradited like common criminals.

Miss Coplon, who was sentenced to 15 years in prison yesterday, has been held behind bars for three days. She was convicted Tuesday by a federal jury that found her guilty, with Soviet engineer Valentin A. Gubitchev, of plotting to spy against the United States.

Gubitchev, who has been given his choice of going back to Russia within two weeks or doing 15 years himself, also has been held without bail since the verdict.

Cracks In Walls Delay Public Service Building

By JAMES D. OLSON
 Long, deep, horizontal cracks on interior walls on all floors of the new Public Service building, together with other minor irregularities will delay acceptance of the building by the board of control.

The Sound Construction company, contractors on the building, have been notified by the board to remedy the defects, detailed in a state inspector's report, at once.

Friday workmen began filling in cracks on the top floor of the building and representatives of the contracting firm assured board members that instructions of the board will be carried out as rapidly as possible.

Opening of the building had been last scheduled for March 15, but it is not expected that the first department will be able to move into the building before April 1.

British Doctors Stage a Strike

London, March 10 (AP)—Rumblings of discontent over the pay scale of Britain's socialized doctors flared into an open strike threat in one London suburb today.

The British Medical Journal reported that the Harrow division of the British Medical Association had passed by a large majority a resolution to withhold services "except for necessary medical attention" unless the government raised fees by July.

Copies of the resolution have been sent to other medical association divisions throughout the country for their consideration.

The medical association said there were some 200 doctors in the Harrow area of greater London. The ministry of health reported that between 18,000 and 19,000 doctors participate in the national health service.

The system of payment for doctors in the national health service, which now includes some 95 per cent of Britain's medical men, is a complicated affair.



Be-Trophied Beauties—Top five finishers in Thursday night's Elks club-sponsored drum majorette contest are shown displaying their trophies in upper picture. Left to right, Lenore Boyson, Beaverton, 4th place; Joyce Oaks, Tigard, 2nd place; Elizabeth Johnson, Gresham, 1st place; Nancy Beal, Jefferson, 3rd place; Jean Carrol, Salem, 5th place. Lower picture, Gloria Ellexson of University of Washington, national champion drum majorette, is shown during her exhibition performance following the contest. (Jesten-Miller photos)

Gresham Girl Champ of Elk's Drum Majorettes

Be-dimpled Elizabeth Johnson, 16-year-old senior from Gresham high school, strutted, twirled and smiled her way into the hearts of 1300 people in the Salem high gymnasium Thursday night as she topped first place over 15 other contestants in the Salem Elks club-sponsored drum majorette contest.

High-stepping Miss Johnson featured smoothness and intricacy instead of spectacularism in her baton-twirling. She did, however, perform some mild contortions, keeping her baton busy all the while, during her two-minute "free style" period.

Finishing second was Joyce Oaks of Tigard. Her free style routine, featuring aerial work, was flawless in every detail, and was a near show-stopper.

Third spot went to Nancy Beal, Jefferson, who put zip and snap into every little movement she made.

Lenore Boyson, Beaverton's entry, was fourth, while Jean Carroll of Salem won fifth place.

Special highlight of the evening was the appearance of Gloria Ellexson of University of Washington, two-time national champion majorette. Miss Ellexson kept the crowded gallery agast with her agile repertoire of stunts. Her batons did just about everything but fry hot dogs, and her act included a stunt in which she had three batons going at once.

Another special attraction was the lights-out performance given by 11-year-old Mary Jane Wait of Rickreall. Miss Wait, using a flicked baton in the dark gym, clicked off her act without a single miscue.

Like the nationalization census voted down yesterday, the housing motion proposes an amendment to the king's address. The government has said any such amendment is an issue of confidence. Labor leaders said that if beaten, they would resign and call a new election.

The vote on housing may find it even tougher for the labor government to keep all its members in line. Several labor members of parliament have criticized the government's housing record in the past.



Winter's Clasp Grasps the East

By the Associated Press
 Winter's icy grip held fast over wide areas of the eastern half of the country today and no immediate warming appeared.

High winds continued over much of northeastern region but they were expected to diminish during the day. Gusts up to 45 miles an hour swept New York City and temperatures dropped far below freezing.

The cold air pushed south over the Carolinas and into northern Alabama, northern Georgia and over Tennessee and Mississippi. Parts of Florida got some of the cool air and early today Miami's low was 52.

The winds in New York City blew down signs, trees and wires. Five building corners loosened by the winds were removed by police.

A blizzard snarled traffic in upstate New York and was blamed for at least three deaths. Snow blocked nearly all roads in St. Lawrence county on the Canadian border.

Snow fell over parts of New York state and in Pennsylvania today and there was a light fall in a narrow belt from northern Iowa northwestward to Montana. Fair weather was reported over other areas.

Temperatures were below zero in parts of northern Minnesota and northern Wisconsin and were around zero in some sections of the New England states.

Detroit Dam Logs Sold to Shroyer

Portland, Ore., March 10 (AP) George Shroyer of Philomath was high bidder with an offer of \$7.71 a thousand feet for 1,210,770 board feet of young second-growth logs at the site of the Detroit dam on the North Santiam river, Col. Donald S. Burns, Portland district engineer, announced here today.

Air-Raid Warning System To Be on a Stand-by Basis

Acheson Urges Battle Cry of All-Out Effort

Washington, March 10 (AP)—A new cold war battlecry—"Total Diplomacy"—was raised for Americans today by Secretary of State Acheson. Its meaning: an all-out effort, short of shooting, to curb Russian expansion.

Declaring that the nation must do far more than it is now doing to halt Soviet plans for "world domination," Acheson said: "We clearly are not focusing our resources in the winning of that struggle."

What's needed, he said, is a single-minded, "voluntary" campaign by all elements of the nation—congress, the executive departments of the government, and the people. He mentioned particularly such institutions as business, agriculture, the press and the radio.

Acheson sketched this new outline of national support for United States foreign policy three weeks ago, in an informal White House talk before the advertising council, a private organization of leaders in the field of advertising.

Officials said the talk was kept secret, in the expectation that Acheson might use the same ideas in a public address in late February or early March. When this did not materialize it was decided to make a reconstructed version of his speech public.

Defeat of a bill for federal aid to state library systems figured today in a drive to require roll call votes in the house on all money bills.

The library bill, carrying a price tag of \$36,400,000, was beaten yesterday by a roll call vote of 164 to 161.

Just 24 hours earlier, a postal employees pay raise bill estimated to cost \$163,000,000 passed the house by a thumping standing vote on which the members did not have to be recorded by name.

The conclusion drawn by veteran house observers: In an election year, congressmen don't want to go on record in favor of additional federal spending.

A bill to require a record vote on all bills involving general public outlays has been introduced by Rep. Dwight L. Rogers (D-Fla.), who said he believes "we should be willing to stand up and be counted on these proposals."



Louis A. Johnson Secretary of Defense

Pelican's Beak Holds More Than Belly Can

Flagler Beach, Fla., March 10 (AP)—This is a story of a pelican whose beak holds more than his belly can, but who caught a fish that was too much even for the beak.

Fisherman L. T. Miller said he saw a pelican swoop into the water and snatch up a 15-pound cobia in his foot-long expandable beak. The fish, however, had other ideas and spread his razor sharp fins.

The fins slashed through the leather-like pouch under the pelican's beak and the cobia plopped back in the water.

The pelican floundered on the surface, Miller said, then died. The cobia also found the ordeal too much and soon after turned upside down and floated on the water dead.

Anti-Racial Clause In Education Bill

Washington, March 10 (AP)—An anti-racial discrimination provision has been pinned to the federal education aid bill in the house labor committee.

The committee yesterday adopted an amendment by Rep. Powell (D., N.Y.) which would require that federal aid money be allotted at the school rather than at the district level, meaning that all pupils—regardless of race—would share alike.

Powell's amendment also would give some 19 "needy" states—principally in the south—enough federal aid to bring the average total expenditure up to a minimum of \$60 a year per pupil. Non-needy states would get aid amounting to \$5 per pupil a year.

Johnson Tells of Necessity of Defense Orders

The air-raid warning system established in Oregon will be on a stand-by basis. However, it is planned as a permanent organization and is to be maintained as an "important element" in the nation's defense.

This was revealed today by Congressman Walter E. Norblad who received a three-page explanation from Louis Johnson, defense secretary, as to the reasons for establishing the aircraft warning system at this time.

The Capital Journal had called on Johnson to reveal why he ordered the system into effect. Congressman Norblad put the question to Johnson. The defense secretary's reply was the first time the purpose of the warning system had been explained publicly.

Need of Observers
 Ground observers in critical states are needed to augment the radar screen installed along the nation's boundaries, Johnson explained.

"Obviously observers are not expected to see or hear aircraft flying at extreme altitudes," he commented.

Russian View On Soviet Spy

London, March 10 (AP)—Russian readers are being told that Valentin A. Gubitchev is being sent home because of the "collapse of the accusations groundlessly brought against" the Soviet official.

They may be a little mystified, however, since the report sent to them by the New York correspondent for the Soviet news agency Tass did not mention the espionage charges on which the former Soviet member of the United Nations staff was convicted yesterday.

This is the story the Tass reporter sent home: "A court investigation which continued intermittently since last autumn up to now proved the complete groundlessness of the charges against Gubitchev and was based on the testimony of pseudo witnesses—agents of the American intelligence service who were publicly exposed at the trial."

"Nevertheless the court sentenced Gubitchev to 15 years imprisonment. However, in connection with the collapse of the accusations groundlessly brought against Gubitchev the court offered that he should leave for the USSR within two weeks."

Gubitchev was convicted with Judith Coplon on espionage activities.



Dr. Sander Acquitted—Dr. Hermann N. Sander kisses his wife in Manchester, N. H., where a jury of 12 men acquitted him of the "mercy murder" of cancer doomed Mrs. Abbie Boroto. (Acme Telephoto)

Sander Returns To Home Town

Candia, N. H., March 10 (AP)—Dr. Hermann N. Sander—quickly acquitted of a murder charge in the "mercy" death of a cancer patient—is coming home today to the people who swear by him.

The 41-year old country doctor took a "night off" after a Hillsboro county jury returned a verdict in little more than an hour late yesterday.

With his pretty, smiling wife on his arm, "Herm," as his intimates call him, pushed his way through a cheering crowd outside the county court in Manchester, 12 miles from here, shortly before 5 p.m.

They stepped into an automobile and were whisked into brief seclusion. Pursuing cars soon were outdistanced, but the word got around late last night the Sander verdict will be home today.

Louis E. Wyman, 71-year old defense counsel, after embracing Dr. Sander in a touching courtroom scene, declared that he felt "the evidence in the case justified the verdict." It was his first murder case in half a century of practice.