

MOSTLY CLOUDY with occasional light showers tonight and Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight, 35; high Wednesday, 50.

Maximum yesterday, 48; minimum today, 41. Total 24-hour precipitation, .03; for month, 1.49; normal, 1.76. Season precipitation, 34.40; normal, 29.15. River height, 3.9 feet. (Report by U. S. Weather Bureau.)



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Robeson Out On Mrs. F.D.R. Show Sunday

NBC 'Indefinitely Postpones' Singer's Appearance on Air

New York, March 14 (AP)—Paul Robeson's scheduled appearance on Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's television show has been called off.

A National Broadcasting company spokesman said the left-wing Negro singer's scheduled appearance was "indefinitely postponed" and probably will be cancelled.

The progressive party, which Robeson was to have represented on Mrs. Roosevelt's weekly forum next Sunday, called the action "censorship of the air."

Appearance Announced

It had been announced at the close of Mrs. Roosevelt's program last Sunday that Robeson would be a guest next Sunday in a discussion of "the position of the Negro in American political life."

An NBC spokesman said yesterday "an influx" of telephone protests followed the announcement, and that Elliott Roosevelt and Martin Jones, co-producers of the show, had decided to postpone the racial program indefinitely.

Later, Charles R. Denny, NBC executive vice president, said: "We are all agreed that his (Robeson's) appearance would lead only to misunderstanding and confusion, . . . and no good purpose would be served in having Robeson speak on the issue of Negroes in politics."

Denny said the announcements of Robeson's appearance had been premature.

Elliott Declines to Talk

Elliott Roosevelt and Jones declined to comment. Mrs. Roosevelt referred all questions to them.

C. B. Baldwin, secretary of Henry Wallace's progressive party, issued this statement: "When the owners of a great radio chain use the pretext of a few protests to impose censorship of the air and attempt to silence the voice of a great American speaking on behalf of civil rights for his people, then the democratic rights of all Americans are placed in jeopardy."

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Police Clash With Commies

Hannover, Germany, March 14 (AP)—Twenty Red demonstrators were arrested today after an hour-long clash between police and a crowd of nearly 1,000 communists.

The melee started when the crowd, including communist youth members and several women gathered to prevent a British officer from entering the plant of the outlawed communist newspaper Volksstimme.

The officer had a court order to impound the paper's printing plant because four of its editors were convicted of endangering the security of the allied occupation forces.

When the officer, Col. Walter Witham, found the crowd had blocked all entrances to the building he called for police aid to force his way through. About 50 police answered the summons, but were unable to break through. More arrived with truncheons and pistols.

The police managed finally to force the crowd away from the building with their elbows and fists. Eye witnesses said they did not use their weapons.

Marion County Stone At Oregon City Church

Tufa stone, a gray-speckled volcanic sawed rock that is quarried between Silverton and Sublimity, will be used in the construction of a \$135,000 church building for the First Methodists of Oregon City.

Rev. Orval Whitman, pastor, announces that Harry Osborn, Oregon City, has been awarded a contract to finish the exterior of the building with the tufa stone.

All heavy construction on the interior of the building was completed Friday with only plastering and finishing work remaining to complete the interior.

Contract for the exterior finishing was awarded by church authorities late last week.

Education Aid Bill Shelved by House Group

School Construction Program Up for Consideration

Washington, March 14 (AP)—The house labor committee today shelved federal aid to education but immediately turned to consideration of a school construction program.

Committee members leaving a closed door session reported the committee voted 13 to 12 to reject the senate-passed bill providing \$300,000,000 for school assistance to the states.

The committee had been trying for nearly six weeks to crack the deadlock which had blocked house action on the measure.

In advance of the showdown vote, members predicted that it stood little chance of approval.

Hope Abandoned

There have been advance indications for some time that the committee, abandoning hope of settling the aid controversy, would eventually turn to proposals for building schoolhouses instead of contributing to their operation.

First, however, the committee has scheduled proposals to meet the school emergency around federal reservations where local districts have been forced to take on an influx of children from government-owned areas which pay no local school tax.

The aid-to-education controversy stemmed from clashing differences over federal control of public schools, and over the question of making aid money available to private and parochial schools for "fringe" services.

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Invading Reds Driven Back

Taipei, Formosa, March 14 (AP)—News reports from Hainan island, off the south China coast, today said nationalist troops beat back an attempt Sunday to land another 1,000 communists on the island.

Shore batteries drove off the invading Reds, the dispatch said, inflicting heavy casualties. Only 30 of the invaders succeeded in getting ashore and all were taken prisoner, the nationalists claimed.

Meanwhile, observers in Formosa said there was no apparent basis for the assertion in New York of former acting president Li Tsung-Jen that the nationalist army, navy and air force would rise up against President Chiang Kai-Shek at a word from Li.

They said that Chiang is the only man in nationalist China who can hold these forces together.

Independent foreign reports from Shanghai say nationalist raids there have had the peculiar result of stirring up resentment against the communists instead of the nationalists. These reports said Shanghai residents blame the Reds for not offering effective defense against the nationalist bombers.

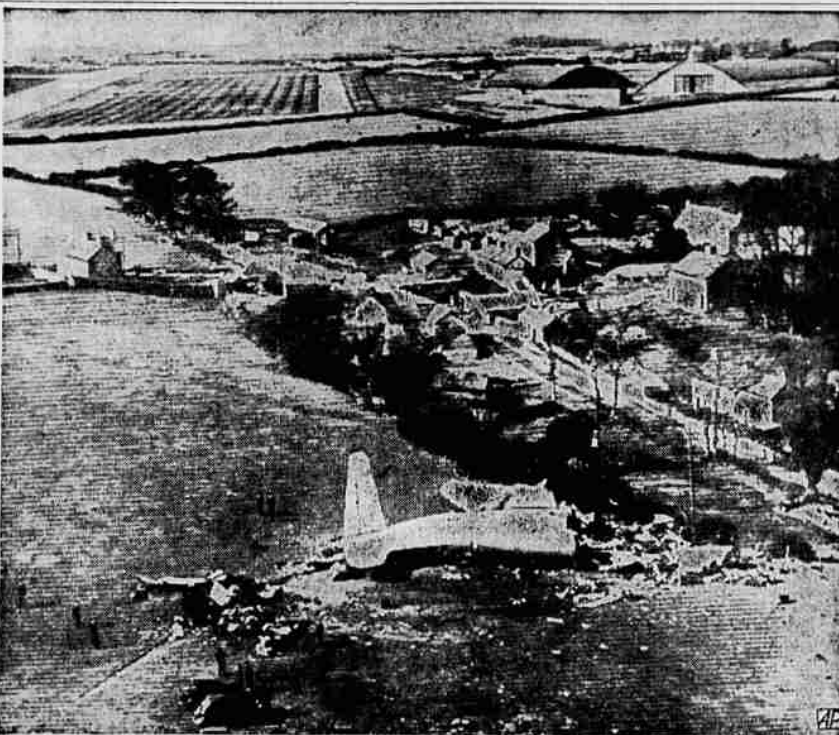
At the same time the reports added the United States was getting some blame for the air raids because inhabitants were beginning to believe communist charges that American crews were manning the attacking planes.

Arguments Heard On Fringe Zone Change

One speaker, Paul B. Wallace, stood alone at the city council hearing Monday night to protest a zone change at the southeast corner of North Capitol and Center streets to allow erection of a service station on the fringe of the capitol zone.

Written protests, however, came from several agencies. Applicants for the change were supported by several speakers and one council member, Alderman Walter Musgrave, said in advance he would vote for the project when it comes up for final action.

George A. Rhoten, who with Sam F. Speerstra, is the applicant, said the proposed building, with use of reinforced concrete, marble and glass, would conform to the new state public service building, and that drive-ways would accord with city requirements. The office entrance of the building, he said, would face Capitol street, and the service entrance would face north on Center.



Tragically Close to Field—How close the Avro Tudor transport plane came to reaching Llandow airport, near Cardiff, Wales, when it crashed killing 80 persons is shown in this airview. Wreckage of the huge plane lies in a field at the edge of Sigginston village. At top of picture, on the other side of the village, are runways and hangars of the airport. The chartered plane, returning from Dublin with Welsh football fans, appeared to be approaching for a normal landing when, without warning, it roared back into a climb. It smashed to earth after making a right turn and sideslipping. Curving path of plane is shown by mark on ground (lower left.) (AP Wirephoto by radio from London.)

Labor Leader Gets Jail Term

Washington, March 14 (AP)—Harold Christoffel, former Milwaukee labor leader, was sentenced today to from two to six years in prison on a charge of lying to a congressional committee.

Christoffel was convicted last month for a second time on a perjury charge. A federal court jury found he had lied when he denied under oath to the house labor committee that he had ever been a communist.

The sentence imposed today by Federal Judge F. Dickinson Letts was the same as Christoffel received after his first conviction in 1948.

The supreme court threw out the first conviction. Judge Letts today sentenced Christoffel to two to six years on each of five counts but ruled that the sentences be served concurrently.

In reversing Christoffel's first conviction, the supreme court held the government had not proved that a quorum, or at least 13, of the 25 members of the house committee were present when Christoffel testified before it on March 1, 1947.

At the second trial, the government produced testimony by 14 members of the committee that they were present. Defense Attorney O. John Rogge contended later in arguments that some of the congressmen perjured themselves in so testifying.

Transit Strike in Sydney Fouls Traffic

Sydney, Australia, March 14 (AP)—Australia's second largest city, Melbourne, suffered its worst traffic jam and thousands walked to work today because of a strike of streetcar and bus operators.

There was chaos in this city of 1,200,000 as all public transport came to a standstill. The streetcar and bus operators have been on strike for 20 days to press their demands for increased wages. The suburban train conductors walked out at midnight last night, but announced they intended to go back to work at midnight tonight.

Czech Foreign Minister Quits

Prague, Czechoslovakia, March 14 (AP)—Foreign Minister Vlado Clementis has resigned. Deputy Premier Viliam Siroky has been named as his successor.

The official announcement today gave no reason for the resignation of Clementis, a communist journalist and lawyer who succeeded the late Jan Masaryk as foreign minister in March, 1948.

(The resignation came on the heels of reports that a wholesale purge is imminent in the ranks of the Czech communist party on charges of Titoism. It gave rise to speculation that Clementis would be brought to trial on charges that he had not been faithful to the brand of communism demanded by Soviet Russia as opposed to the "independent" communism of Premier Tito of Yugoslavia. Clementis was one of the last links between the present communist government and the old exile Czech government which Eduard Benes headed in London during the war.)

Oak Ridge to Study Cancer

Washington, March 14 (AP)—The Oak Ridge, Tenn., atomic energy plant soon may become one of the nation's leading cancer research centers.

Plans to bring this about were revealed to a house appropriations subcommittee during hearings on the atomic energy commission's spending budget. The committee made public the testimony today.

Dr. Shields Warren, director of the AEC division of biology and medicine, told the committee great strides already have been made in cancer treatment through development of atomic energy programs.

It is hoped, he said, that the Oak Ridge cancer research center "will be one to which a large number of patients can be sent from institutions throughout the southeast for treatment that they cannot get in the local area."

Oak Ridge, he said, should become "a center for the exploration of methods for the treatment of cancer," with special emphasis on the treatment of leukemia in children.

Already, he said, medical science has discovered that the radio-active iodine isotope is a deterrent to thyroid cancer.

Council Gets Ordinance to Ban Fireworks

County Court Agrees To Ban Stands Near City Limits

By STEPHEN A. STONE. It looks like a quiet Fourth of July.

Introduction of an ordinance bill in the city council Monday night to prohibit the sale and use of firecrackers and fireworks in Salem or within the city airport, may extend the ban beyond the city limits.

At the recent regional meeting of the League of Oregon Cities County Judge Grant Murphy said that if the city passed such an ordinance the county court would cooperate if it has the authority, by refusing licenses for stands just outside the city limits.

The bill, introduced at the request of Fire Chief W. P. Roble, makes the ban complete, except for certain types of toy guns and public fireworks displays under supervision. Also it would permit use of guns with blank cartridges used in theatrical shows and for signalling, such as for starting the sprints at athletic meets. It would not prohibit blasting for construction work.

Here are the things that come under the ban: Balloons that require fire underneath to propel them; firecrackers, torpedoes, skyrocket, Roman candles, aerial bombs, sparklers, snakes, snake nests, box constrictors, dewey chasers, star shells, bursting comets, hell-go-booms, "or other fireworks of like construction, or any fireworks containing any explosive or inflammable compound, or any tablets other than medicinal tablets."

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Truman Plans Run Into Snag

Washington, March 14 (AP)—At least one, and possibly another, of President Truman's 21 new reorganization plans appeared today to be headed for plenty of trouble.

Many members who hastily informed themselves of the contents of the plans submitted yesterday didn't like the proposal to strip Robert N. Denham, general counsel of the national labor relations board, of much of his present authority.

And, pending further study, some were inclined to take a dim view of the recommendation that the maritime commission be abolished and its functions turned over to the commerce department.

In support of the move to curb Denham's power, the president said the plan "will bring to an end the confusion which has resulted from divided responsibility."

Denham and the NLRB have differed frequently. The general counsel has called the board majority "pro-labor," while labor spokesmen have accused Denham of being pro-employer and have demanded his removal.

Rep. Hoffman (R. Mich.), top minority member of the house expenditures committee, called the Denham proposal "another attempt to tear down the Taft-Hartley law and let John L. Lewis dictate national labor policies."

House Removed From Apartment Location

Vacation of the residence at 1165 Chemeketa street by Mrs. Louise J. Corbett Tuesday removed the last obstacle in connection with the construction of a modern apartment house at that location by Robert Coates.

Mrs. Corbett had lived at the address for several years and was given time in which to secure another residence.

Property lines at Chemeketa street site of the apartment building were established a few weeks ago and it is expected Coates will soon start work on the project. The location was secured after Coates had found a site in the capitol development district.

Models Cut Up Didoes in Didie Style Parade

Chicago, March 14 (AP)—A new type of fashion show—a parade of six cute, little models cutting up didoes in a didie style parade—was staged at the Stevens hotel yesterday.

The children, all about two years old, paraded in the latest in diapers in the show sponsored by the Diaper Service Institute of America. Some 125 members attending the group's annual convention watched the show.

Model Janyce Winkelman, wearing an enchanting grin and the new ultra smart "Hour-glass" model, cried a little as she marched past the conventioners. The tears came when her diaper started to slip.

The Pinfree model, worn with careless abandon by Carl McMahon, was described by a commentator extolling the virtues of the apparel, as something new in the diaper field. It is fastened with snaps at each hip.

2 Opponents of Morse Withdraw

Withdrawal of two men from the republican primary left Senator Wayne Morse with two opponents in his campaign for re-nomination.

Fred Robinson, Medford clothier, and Earl Dickson, Albany grocer, pulled out of the campaign yesterday in favor of Dave Hoover, Lane county farmer. Both explained Hoover adequately represented their views on issues in which they oppose Morse.

John McBride, a Portland attorney currently a clerk for a congressional committee, is the other candidate for nomination.

Hoover filed for the race a short time before the Friday deadline. He is not known politically through the state.

McBride ran for the senate nomination won by Guy Cordon, polling just over 5000 votes. Although Portland is his home, he has been living in Washington for several years.

Seek Authority For Power Units

Washington, March 14 (AP)—Two amendments to the pending omnibus rivers and harbors bill were offered yesterday by Sen. Cordon (R. Ore.), one to segregate revenues from new dams and the other to authorize added power units.

The power units would be at dams on the McKenzie and North Santiam rivers—already a part of the corps of engineer's plan. Cordon's amendment would lift the power units from the "proposed" to the "authorized" stage. He estimated cost at \$82,000,000.

The segregated-revenue plan—it was turned down by the senate interior committee and Cordon is continuing to press for it through amendment—would put all revenue from 13 proposed new reclamation and power projects in the upper Columbia basin into a special fund.

The revenue, coming from power sales, would be used first to pay costs of the power units, then would be applied to reducing amounts charged water users on new irrigation projects.

More Alleged Reds Named By McCarthy

Claims State Department Gave Post to Spanish Republican

Washington, March 14 (AP)—Senator McCarthy (R. Wis.) charged today that the state department gave a high post to a former Spanish Republican army officer, Gustavo Duran, although U. S. army reports labelled him a Russian agent.

Continuing to detail to a senate investigating committee his contention that the department has employed poor security risks, McCarthy also said today: Dr. Harlow Shapley, American delegate to a United Nations commission, has been affiliated with at least 36 communist-front organizations.

A reported sexual pervert—he did not identify the person—had been "allowed to resign" from the state department in 1948 and now is employed by the Central Intelligence Administration at \$12,000 a year.

He has heard reports that John Stewart Service, American consul at Calcutta, was considered a bad security risk by the loyalty appeal board of the Civil Service Commission in a decision reached last March 3. McCarthy asked the senate investigators to check on this.

Left Under Pressure

Duran was formerly an assistant to the assistant secretary of state in charge of Latin American affairs. McCarthy said he left the state department in 1948 "after intense congressional pressure and criticism."

As of yesterday, McCarthy said, Duran was employed as a representative of the International Refugee Organization, an agency of the United Nations.

McCarthy was before a senate foreign relations subcommittee to continue detailing his charges that the state department has kept poor security risks on its payroll.

He had previously named Duran in a speech Feb. 12 at Reno, Nev. At that time Duran said in New York that "I am not now, nor ever have been, a communist or a communist sympathizer."

Duran Denies Charge

Duran also said an FBI investigation had cleared him completely after charges that he sympathized with the communists were first made against him some five years ago. Duran, a Spanish-born naturalized citizen, said that during the Spanish civil war he was a lieutenant-colonel in "the legal, Spanish Republican army," not in the international brigade.

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Reds Cast 99.6 Per Cent Vote

Moscow, March 14 (AP)—A record 110,964,172 voters accounting for 99.6 percent of the registered Soviet electorate cast their single-party ballots in Russia's national elections Sunday, it was announced today.

Prime Minister Stalin was unanimously re-elected in his constituency in a district of Moscow.

The vote was 9,290,939 more than had been cast in the Soviet Union's last elections for members of the supreme Soviet (parliament) in 1946.

The central election commission, which made the figures public, was expected to announce the exact figures on how the Russian people voted later in the week. Under the Russian system, voters can express disapproval of a candidate by drawing a line through his name on the ballot.

Curious Spectators Prevent Baby Rescue

Amite, La., March 14 (AP)—Four-month-old Joann Chavers died yesterday in a blaze which firemen said they could not reach because of so many spectators.

Charles Boyd, 52, a neighbor, rushed into the burning house and rescued Luther Chavers, Jr., the girl's three-year-old brother. But he was not able to re-enter the house.

Mrs. Jessie Dunkin, another neighbor, was burned on the hands and face in an effort to reach the girl.

The fire was said to have started from a trash burner.



Forgive Me—Kneeling over the man he struck down in Detroit, Mich., with his car, John Carrol asks forgiveness of Lebrun Nelson. The victim, wrapped in blankets and raincoat, suffered minor cuts and bruises, and refused to sign a complaint against Carrol. (Acme Telephoto.)