

THE WEATHER HERE

CLOUDY WITH RAIN tonight and Thursday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight, 43; high Thursday, 54.

Maximum yesterday, 61; minimum today, 41. Total 24-hour precipitation: trace; for month: 1.49; normal: 1.52. Season precipitation: 34.46; normal: 29.57. River height: 3.1 feet. (Report by U.S. Weather)

Capital Journal



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Aid Promised to Asia Countries To Fight Reds

Acheson Outlines Plan to Aid Non-Commie Nations

San Francisco, March 15 (AP)—Secretary of State Acheson today promised Asia's non-communist countries limited assistance in their struggle to resist "Soviet-imperialist aggression" in the Far East.

The assistance would cover military, financial and technical aid. The secretary's speech bore the approval of President Truman.

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross, with Mr. Truman aboard the White House yacht Williamsburg en route to Florida, radiotelephoned reporters on an escort vessel that the president had read the Acheson text in advance and "thinks it a fine speech."

Aid Must Fit Cases

The limitations Acheson specified are that "the aid we extend must be of a kind appropriate to the particular situation; it must be fitted into the responsibilities of others, and it must be within the prudent capabilities of our own resources."

At the same time Acheson said the Chinese people will be headed for "grave trouble" if their communist rulers lead them into "aggressive or subversive adventures" against neighboring countries.

Declaring that the Reds may use China as a base for new thrusts, Acheson said they would violate the United Nations Charter and "would violate the peace which the Charter was designed to preserve."

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Reds Profit From Cold War

Berlin, March 15 (AP)—Russia makes an annual profit of \$500,000,000 from the cold war in Germany while the United States loses at least \$700,000,000, western allied economists estimated today.

The economists put it this way: Untrammelled by four-power restrictions, the Soviet government takes its profit in the form of current production from east zone industries.

Labeled "Reparations," east German heavy machinery, chemicals, optical goods, electrical apparatus and other manufactures flow steadily to the Soviet frontier.

In addition, the Kremlin physically owns 30 per cent of east German factories as Soviet stock companies.

By contrast, the United States has pumped as much as \$1,000,000,000 dollars a year into west Germany as postwar relief and recovery aid. Such American expenditures during the current year are expected to reach \$700,000,000.

Storm Warnings Hoisted

Seattle, March 15 (AP)—The weather bureau hoisted small craft warnings at 8:30 a. m. today at all Washington stations and on the Oregon coast, south

Strapless Gown Corsage Tricks For the Gals

Cleveland, March 15 (AP)—New help for the poor gals trying to wear corsages on strapless evening gowns was promised today.

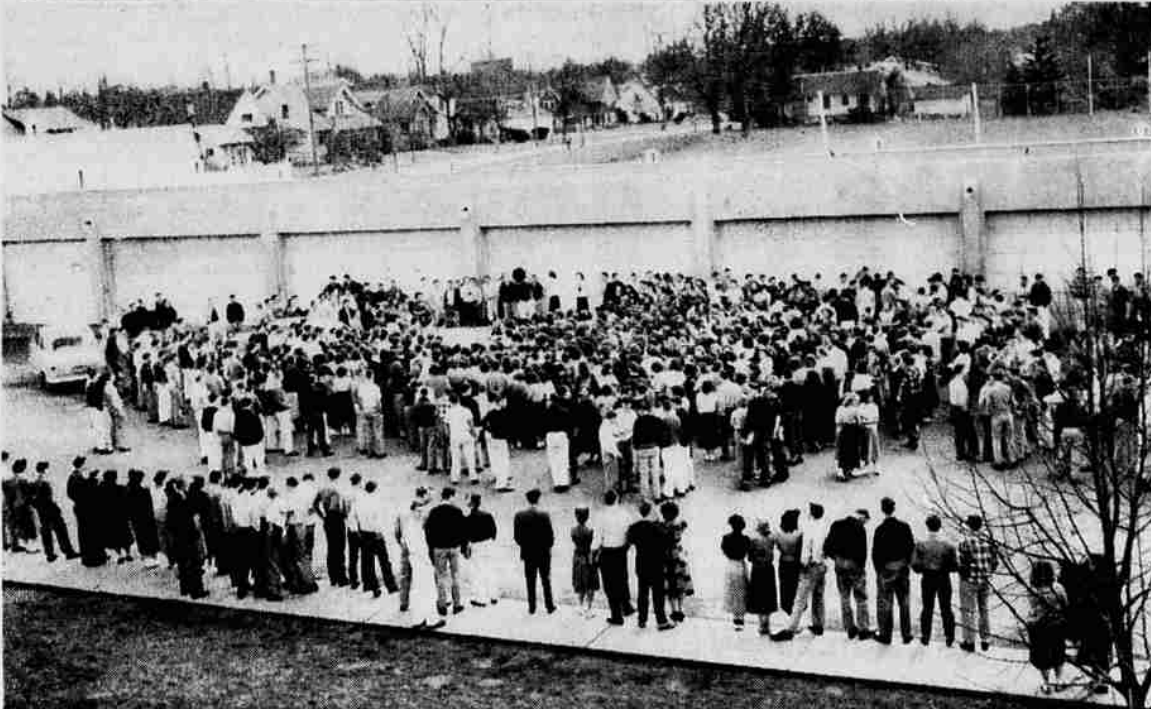
Since the dresses don't have straps, the problem has been where to pin the flowers.

Two answers were given yesterday at the Cleveland convention of the Florists Telegraph Delivery association.

William Guy, a flower designer from Tamaqua, Pa., suggested a single flower in a medallion hung around the neck by a silver cord.

A more elaborate proposal came from Mrs. Tommy Bright, a Chicago instructor on floral arrangements. She outlined a corsage with a built-in wire arrangement that would allow flowers to be hung on the dress.

The padded wire would keep the corsage's weight from being concentrated in one spot and so prevent the gown from sagging.



Poland Quits World Bank

Washington, March 15 (AP)—Poland withdrew from the world bank today with an angry charge that the 48-nation institution is under the thumb of the United States and "its imperialist policy."

In a communication to the bank, the communist-dominated Polish government cited the refusal of the bank to grant it a \$200,000,000 loan. It said the reason was Poland's rejection of "the so-called Marshall plan which had as its aim the subordination of Europe to the United States and the rebuilding of the war potential of Germany."

Camille G. Gutt, managing director of the international monetary fund, announced Poland's withdrawal from membership in it. He did not make public the letter of resignation but presumably it was along the same tenor as that given the bank.

The bank announced the Polish letter had been referred to its board of directors and that a reply would be made "in due course." It made no further comment.

Poland's withdrawal from the two institutions marked the end of one more of the formal ties between western nations and the countries behind the Soviet "Iron Curtain."

A spokesman for the Czech embassy indicated his government might follow Poland's example and resign too.

Must Be Ready for War Says Matthews

Brookline, Mass., March 15 (AP)—Secretary of the Navy Francis P. Matthews says "we must be ready for war" because "our peace-time attitude will no longer serve our nation's needs."

Speaking at the annual veterans night of the Brotherhood of Temple, Oshabel Shalom last night, Matthews said:

"Successful world conquest under the banner of atheistic communism must never be permitted to happen. Yet, it cannot be prevented by mere wishful thinking.

"Communism recognizes but one restraining influence to halt its progress. That is the might of military power."

18-Year Olds Must Still Register, Hershey Says

"I doubt that the draft will be continued, but registration of the 18-year-olds will go on."

These were the words of the man who has charge of selective service for the United States, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, as he took a brief look at Salem when his train stopped here Wednesday morning.

The general, returning from a selective service conference at the Presidio of San Francisco believes that the Vincent bill will provide for registration and classification, but there will be no induction of men without the authority of congress.

A warning, however, was given to the 18-year-olds by Gen. Hershey, who said that some of them were neglecting to register. He reminded that these young men still must register and probably would continue to have to register under any new law.

Salem Vikings Defeat Scappoose 48 to 42

University of Oregon, Eugene, March 15 (Special)—Salem high school's Viking quint defeated Scappoose high, 48 to 42 before 2314 cash customers Wednesday forenoon, thereby gaining a quarter final spot against Jefferson at 4:15 Thursday afternoon, in the Class A basketball tournament.

Earlier in the forenoon Jefferson had eliminated Dallas from the championship bracket, 51 to 34. Dallas will play Scappoose at 9:45 Thursday morning in the consolation portion of the annual classic.

Led by Doug Rogers, who tallied 15 points during the contest, Salem gained a 6-0 early lead only to have Scappoose cut the margin to a 12-9 basis at the quarter. The Indians narrowed the gap to 12-11 as the second heat opened but that was the closest they got.

The Vikings held a 24-18 half time bulge and then pulled away to a 33-20 advantage midway of the third quarter. At the start of the fourth period it was Salem 40, Scappoose 28.

When the three minute rest became effective Coach Harold Hauk's boys were out in front, 33 to 37. Scappoose then tallied three points while holding the Vikings scoreless. With the score board reading 44 to 40 in favor of Salem, David Girod connected with 2 foul shots and a tip-in of one of his own shots. Don Heller hit a field goal for the losers at the gun.

Layton Gilson was a power house in the rebound department during the first half and Wayne Walling controlled the backboard after the intermission. Rogers and Alva Brown, tied for individual scoring honors, each with 15 points. Most of Brown's points were the result of rebounds or swing shots from the foul circle.

(Concluded on Page 5, Column 1)

Two Bombers Crash; 11 Killed

Bethesda, Wales, March 15 (AP)—Two Royal Air Force four-engined bombers crashed on training flights over Britain today, killing 11 crewmen.

One man escaped alive from the two disasters.

One of the bombers crashed 2,000 feet up on the slopes of Carnedd Llewellyn, one of the highest peaks in Wales.

The air ministry said all six men aboard perished. Their bodies were recovered by an RAF mountain rescue unit.

The other crash occurred during a landing at Henswell, near Lincoln, shortly before dawn. Five air force men were killed and one man escaped with injuries.

The Wales crash occurred 150 miles north of Llandow, where 80 persons were killed in the crash of a chartered Tudor airliner Sunday.

Selective Service Held Insurance

Portland, March 15—"Selective service is actually insurance for this nation," Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, U.S. director of selective service, told a press conference here today.

Hershey commented that he expected selective service to be extended for another three years, but with congress having the authority to induct men it was in the house that he expected difficulty in getting any other type of a bill approved.

The general pointed to the need for continuance of some kind of selective service, noting that now they could produce men in quantities within 60 days, while the last war it was 25 months after the bill was passed that they were getting men in any numbers. If discontinued entirely, he noted that it would require from four to eight months to set up the organization and cost taxpayers millions, as well as cost tens of thousands of lives.

Hershey expressed the opinion that in the case of another war everybody would be utilized and placed in the job that they were fitted to do, noting that he preferred that the issue of age not come into it.

Petition Asks Crossings Over Front Street

Grade Separations For Marion, Center Streets Proposed

By JAMES D. OLSON Application for authority to construct grade crossings over Water street at Marion and Center streets was formally requested by the state highway commission in a petition filed Wednesday with George Flagg, public utilities commissioner.

The grade crossings are proposed in connection with the new Marion street bridge and reconstruction of the Center street bridge.

Copies of the petition must be submitted to the Southern Pacific and Oregon Electric railroads, with 20 days allowed for the railroads to file any objections to the proposal.

A public hearing, required by law, will be held, but this hearing cannot be dated until 10 days after the railroad's answers have been filed. David Don, public utilities engineer said.

In its petition, the highway commission sets out that under the so-called Baldock plan for traffic relief in Salem, it is proposed to reconstruct a new bridge at Marion street and reconstruct the present Center street bridge. The new bridge will carry west bound traffic and the Center street bridge east bound traffic.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Brannan Urges His Farm Plan

Washington, March 15 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Brannan urged congress again today to apply the Brannan farm plan with its "production payments" provision to the 1951 Irish potato crop.

The secretary indicated to a senate agriculture subcommittee that he figures it will be cheaper. As an example, he estimated the current huge potato surplus would have cost the government "between 25 or 35 million dollars" under the Brannan plan. Under present price supports the cost will run "between 80 and 100 million dollars," he said.

The secretary was called to give his views on measures to clamp rigid controls on potato crops in 1951 and following years. He has complained he now lacks authority to set up effective controls by the bushel and bag.

Details of a marketing quota system for potatoes are being worked out in legislation separate from a compromise farm bill worked out by a senate-house conference committee. This measure is expected to get prompt senate and house approval and may be on President Truman's desk by the week-end.

Miner Buried In Earth Slide

Grants Pass, March 15 (AP)—A placer miner was buried alive yesterday by earth loosened in a dynamite blast near Galice.

Relatives flying here on word of his death were shaken but unhurt when their plane crashed on an auto-lifted field.

Coroner Virgil Hull reported John Henry Brunswick, 50, Hillsboro, was buried under four feet of earth. His body was discovered when Wesley and Earl Pieren, who had set off the blast, began working the loosened soil.

En route here in the airplane from Hillsboro were Pilot Ruth Wikender, Mrs. Brunswick, the widow, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Brunswick and Paul Brunswick.

The airport here is not equipped for night landing and automobiles had been lined along the strip, the headlights flashed on the runway. The plane pancaked down in a hard landing and the undercarriage collapsed.

Coal Strike Over But Prices Going Upward

Pittsburgh, March 15 (AP)—The soft coal strike may be over, but its effects keep cropping up. Soft coal prices today are an average of 25 cents a ton higher.

Hard coal prices also went up—in some instances as much as 75 cents a ton. The coal operators say increased costs are responsible.

The pattern was set for the soft coal industry yesterday by its biggest producer the Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal company. It hiked its wholesale prices 10 to 25 cents a ton.

George H. Love, president of the firm, said the increases reflect "part of the increased labor costs in the mining of coal."

Salem Bus Report Given City Council After Long Study

By STEPHEN A. STONE Abandonment of the downtown terminal of City Transit Lines at North Commercial and Court is one of the recommendations to the city council by the special citizens' transportation committee, headed by Mal B. Rudd.

Others include continuous service instead of the terminal, schedules better adapted to public convenience, some rate revisions, route revisions, and adequate service for outlying districts or no invasion at all of suburban areas. The report strikes at absentee management.

Members of the city council have received the report. Mayor Robert L. Elfstrom, who appointed the committee, commended it today for its serious work on the bus transportation problem. Members of the committee are Mal B. Rudd, chairman, Fred Gahlsdorf, Mrs. Ralph Moody, David Cameron, and Mrs. Mona Yoder.

The shooting followed an argument over whether the girl should accompany Speer to a movie or serve as a baby sitter. Starmmer quoted Speer as saying: "I thought I might scare her. But I blew my top and pulled the trigger. I kept pulling the trigger until I heard it click on an empty shell. She was sitting on the lounge when I fired and I was standing up."

The shooting occurred in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Speer. Mr. and Mrs. Speer were in Kansas City where one of their triplets is critically ill. Clarence Speer is a nephew of Edward Speer, Starmmer reported.

Findings and recommendations in the report are summarized below:

1. The present terminal at North Commercial and Court downtown should be abandoned, and a continuous service system developed and operated. To reciprocate this change, each bus route should have a terminal point at the end of the route for improving timing of schedules. This, it is held, would "relieve downtown congestion of both vehicles and passengers. Further improvement . . . would naturally result from continuous service stops at each corner in the downtown area. . . ."

(Concluded on Page 5, Column 6)

Milder Weather Comes to East

(By the Associated Press) Temperatures headed toward normal levels over most of the chilly sections in the eastern half of the country today.

Cold weather lingered in parts of the north central region. The mercury dipped to eight below zero at International Falls, Minn. The chilly line extended eastward to the South Atlantic coast but some warming appeared in prospect.

Warmer weather was reported from Texas northward to southern Montana and readings from the Rockies to the Pacific coast were around normal.

Light rain fell in parts of Texas and Oklahoma and snow flurries were reported near the lower Great Lakes region and in northern Idaho and western Montana. Skies were clear over most of the rest of the country.

Russian Spy to Sail Monday

New York, March 15 (AP)—Convicted spy Valentin A. Gubitchev today notified Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan that he will sail for Russia on Monday.

Gubitchev's attorney, Abraham L. Pomerantz, informed Judge Ryan of the jailed Russian engineer's decision.

Pomerantz' statement was a reversal of his action yesterday when he refused to drop the appeal of Gubitchev's conviction.

U. S. Attorney Irving H. Saypol had insisted that Gubitchev waive all right of appeal of a 15-year prison sentence which was to be suspended on the condition Gubitchev go back to Russia "never to return."

Pomerantz, accompanied to court by the third secretary of the Russian embassy, Yuri Novikov, told Judge Ryan that Gubitchev would not appeal the "judgment of re-sentence."

Pomerantz said he had received authorization from Gubitchev to accept the condition of no appeal, adding, "He proposes to accept this new condition and to sail for the Soviet Union on March 20, 1950."

Midnight Deadline To Mail Returns On Income Taxes

Federal income tax reports mailed prior to midnight at the Salem post office will bear cancellation dates of March 15 and hence will come under the deadline prescribed by law, Postmaster Albert C. Gragg announces.

The post office lobby will be open as usual until midnight when the doors will be locked. Mail will be picked up from the receptacles at the stroke of 12.

After midnight no attention will be paid to late comers who rattle the doorknobs to the rear entrance in an effort to beat the penalty for late returns, states the postmaster.

The income tax office at the Chamber of Commerce will be open until midnight.



Wreck Injures Two—Hospitalized at Dallas after the collision of their two automobiles near Dallas Tuesday are Mrs. George McPherson, Lebanon route 2, whose car is shown at the left, and Thomas J. Wilson, Redwood City, Calif., driver of the convertible. Wilson, an ex-service man returning from leave to Tacoma, was accompanied by two other soldiers, neither of whom was injured. (Photo by Abel)