

THE WEATHER HERE

CLOUDY WITH RAIN tonight, becoming partly cloudy slightly cooler with widely scattered light showers Wednesday. Low tonight, 38; high Wednesday, 48.

Maximum yesterday, 52; minimum today, 37. Total 24-hour precipitation: 0.5; for month: 2.01; normal, 2.51. Season precipitation: 36.55; normal, 39.55. River height, 12.7 feet. (Report by U.S. Weather Bureau.)

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\$20 Deposit for Truman to Open Parole at State Hospital Ended

Plans for School Building at Blind School Approved

The state board of control found out today that the state hospital has been requiring relatives to put up \$20 deposits for paroles of insane patients. The board immediately abolished the practice, which has been going on for 20 years. When the hospital paroles a patient which it thinks might have to come back to the hospital, it makes the relatives put up a \$20 deposit. Then, if the hospital has to go and bring the patient back, it deducts the cost from the \$20. It refunds the balance to the relatives.

Rent Control Funds 'Pinched'

Washington, March 21 (AP)—The senate passed by voice vote and sent to the White House today a \$738,000,000 money bill pinching down rent control funds. The house passed the bill yesterday. The measure gives housing expediter Tighe E. Woods \$4,000,000 for the rent control agency during the balance of the fiscal year ending June 30. Of that amount, however, \$2,600,000 is earmarked for severance pay for employees—a hint that congress may frown on any extension of controls beyond June 30. President Truman has asked for a year's extension. The rest of the money, \$1,400,000, is for operating expenses. Woods had asked for \$3,600,000 for operations. Thus his request was cut sharply.

Another Unit Reaches Goal

Governmental division in the Red Cross fund campaign became the third unit to reach its goal Tuesday morning. The division turned in \$4011.83, against its quota of \$4000. More will be coming in yet for the division, reports Harold Phillippe, chairman. Previously, the educational and professional groups had completed their quotas in the city divisions. Fourth report luncheon meeting for workers is planned for Friday of this week at the Senator hotel. Every effort is being made to show as big a return as possible on the \$42,000 county goal in the drive at the Friday noon report, states Walter Musgrave, general chairman for the campaign.

Slaughter Plants Face Closure

Portland, March 21 (AP)—Federal and state agriculture aides met here today to discuss withdrawal of federal meat grading services at eight Oregon slaughter plants. The federal department announced yesterday the action stemmed from failure of the plants to comply with sanitation and inspection requirements. Five of the plants are in the Portland area, two in Medford and one at Ontario. They were not listed publicly by the officials. It was explained that insistence on complete before-slaughter and after-slaughter inspection of animals for disease was involved. The withdrawal of grading followed new sanitation rules effective March 1. The Oregon plants had been given a three-week grace period to comply.

Truman to Open Non-Political Tour in Chicago

President Urges Support of Middle Housing Bill

By ERNEST B. VACCARO Key West, Fla., March 21 (AP)—President Truman will address a democratic rally in Chicago May 15 in connection with a cross-country speaking tour which will carry him into the Pacific northwest. This trip, which will include dedication of the Grand Coulee dam in Washington, was confirmed officially by a top White House official, who said a formal announcement will be made later. Meanwhile, Press Secretary Charles G. Ross disclosed that President Truman sent a telegram to Chairman Spence (D-Ky.) of the house banking committee urging favorable house action of the middle income housing bill. 'Give 'em Hell' Speeches Mr. Truman plans to give the country another taste of his rear platform "give 'em hell" speeches of the 1948 campaign, using the opportunity to enlist voter pressure for "fair deal" measures, during the cross-country trip. Present plans contemplate a presidential speech at Grand Coulee, northwest of Spokane, about May 11. The Chicago speech, in Soldier Field, will wind up the trip. Mr. Truman will speak at various points along the way going to Grand Coulee and on the return to the capitol. Work on New White House officials said preliminary work will be done on the president's speeches at his "winter White House" where he is spending a vacation that may last into the first week of April. Official passes given reporters to enter the base are good until April 10. (Concluded on Page 5, Column 6)

First Sub Tank Undergoes Test

San Francisco, March 31 (AP)—The navy's first submarine tanker—the U.S.S. Guavina—underwent her first tests off the Golden Gate yesterday. The 311-foot schnorkel-equipped sub has been broadened 10 feet through the addition of tanks along her sides, increasing the beam to 37 feet. She made three dives to 120 feet depth near the Farallone islands, the navy reported. The Guavina is equipped with a special hatch arrangement permitting the release of watertight cases of supplies which bob to the surface and might be used to supply guerrilla troops. The vessel was built during the war and saw service in the Pacific. It was converted and recommissioned at Mare Island navy yard.

Spring Opening Show Will Be Spectacular

Salem is getting ready to put on its best spring attire for the night of March 23—the occasion is the annual Spring Opening. The over 100 merchants and auto dealers participating in the event have been planning their exhibits and window display for some time and at 7 o'clock Thursday night the windows will be unveiled. The automobile show is to be held in the downtown streets and blocked off for the show will be Court street between High and Commercial streets and Liberty street between Chemeketa and State. Participating merchants Monday began distributing tickets for the treasure hunt that is a feature of Spring Opening. Approximately 175,000 of these tickets are to be in the hands of the merchants for distribution during the week and can be had by the public by asking merchants for them. No purchase is necessary to secure the tickets. They are free to all. Several bands and orchestras will be on hand for the occasion. At least three musical groups will make their appearance on the streets during the evening and more may be added to that list this week. The three are Monte Blue's Castle Jazz band, the Salem high school band, and



Denies Charge—United States Ambassador-at-large Philip Jessup (right, foreground), tells the senate foreign relations subcommittee in Washington that Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's pro-communist charges against him are false. Left to right at table: Senators Millard E. Tydings (D., Md.), chairman; Theodore Green (DRI); Brien McMahon (D., Conn.), and Tom Connally (D., Tex.). Behind Sen. McMahon (wearing black hat) is Alice Roosevelt Longworth. (Acme Telephoto)

High Court Upholds Jury Denying \$57,600 Suit

A Benton county widow and her three children failed today in a \$57,600 damage suit for the death of their husband and father. In an appeal from Benton county, the state supreme court ruled that the circuit court jury's verdict in favor of Clemens Forest Products, Inc., should be upheld.

Solon Dies at Committee

Washington, March 21 (AP)—Rep. Ralph Edwin Church (R., Ill.), 66 years old, collapsed and died today at a congressional committee hearing. He was pronounced dead by Rep. Miller of Nebraska, a physician. The hearing was being held by the house committee on executive expenditures on proposed reorganizations in the national labor relations board. Chairman Dawson (D., Ill.) said Church was giving the group his views when he apparently suffered a heart attack. Dawson said that in the midst of a sentence Church gasped for breath, then slumped in his chair. Church, a lawyer whose home was Evanston, Ill., was elected to the house seven times to represent the 13th Illinois district. He was chosen for three terms in a row beginning in 1934. In 1940 he broke his string to try unsuccessfully for the senatorial nomination. In 1942 he was elected again and has served in the last four congresses. At today's committee hearing, Church was fighting a proposal from President Truman to end the independent status of the general counsel to the national labor relations board and transfer the counsel's functions to the NLRB itself. Church had told the committee "This is nothing more than a device or scheme to destroy the Taft-Hartley law. The opponents of this law are attempting to accomplish indirectly what they are unable to do directly."

Peery Buren Runs for Judge

Peery T. Buren, attorney, announced Monday that he will be a candidate for city judge in this year's elections. Buren was a candidate in the 1948 elections, and in the primary finished at the top of the list of four candidates. In the November election, however, he was defeated by the incumbent, W. W. McKinney. Buren is a native of Salem. He studied at the University of Oregon and graduated in law from George Washington university in Washington, D.C. The only other candidate so far announced for the office of city judge is Elmer M. Amundson. McKinney will not be a candidate for re-election.

Program Prepared For Fire Convention

A state association of directors of rural fire protection districts was being formed here Tuesday, with the assistance of the Oregon Fire Chiefs association and the Oregon Fire Fighters association. Meeting here to prepare a program for the joint state convention of the chiefs and the fire fighters June 1, 2 and 3 were representatives of both those organizations and of the rural districts. When the state conventions meet the rural district directors will also have a state meeting on the first two days. In the state are approximately 120 rural fire protection districts, each with five directors, making a membership of 600 or more. Attending the meeting here today were: W. P. Roble, chief of the Salem fire department; H. P. Teets, president of the board of directors of the Keizer rural fire protection district; H. C. Spaulding, chief of the Newberg fire department; A. E. LaBranche, president of the board of the Four Corners district; Harold A. Rosebraugh, secretary of the Liberty-Salem Heights district; J. A. Manegre, director of the St. Paul district; Paul Jarrett, chief of the Park Rose fire protection district; E. L. Smith, drill master of the Salem fire department; C. C. Puderbagh, chief of the Oak Grove district; W. F. White, chief engineer for the Oregon Insurance Rating bureau; Robert Taylor, state fire marshal; Howard Gill, drill master of the Portland fire department; Edward Grenfell, chief of the Portland department; P. C. Leinweber, Portland, president of the State Fire Fighters association; Clyde Buckholtz, Salem, secretary of the fire fighters association; and Jack Hayes, acting secretary of the Fire Chiefs association.

Mt. States Asks For Lower Rates

Mountain State Power company filed application today to reduce its rates in the city of Springfield. The company said it wants the rate reduction in order to compete with the city of Springfield's city-owned power system. This case is similar to the one several months ago when Pacific Power and Light company cut its rates in the Dalles in order to compete with a peoples utility district. In that case, Attorney General George Neuner ruled that a power company could reduce rates in any locality in order to meet competition from another utility.

Britain Refuses To Return to Cat o' Nine Tails

Outbreak of Crime By 'Kid Gangs' Arouses British

London, March 21 (AP)—Britain's labor government refused flatly today a demand for the return of flogging as punishment in crimes of violence. Lord Jowitt, the nation's chief law officer, told the house of lords: "We have no intention of reintroducing it—none whatever." Flogging Abolished Use of the cat o' nine tails on criminals was abolished in a revised criminal justice act passed by parliament in 1948. Recently an outbreak of slugging and robbery, mainly by teen-aged boys who chose defenseless women as their victims, has led to a rising chorus of calls for its return by wide sections of the press and judiciary. Britons of all classes—even some of the old-time professional thugs and burglars—are getting more and more incensed at the sickening violence of Britain's postwar "kid gangs." Worse still, to the average Briton, is the fact that more and more criminals are carrying guns—and this in a land where ordinary policemen traditionally are not armed. (Concluded on Page 5, Column 7)

Wherry Directs Fire on Acheson

Lincoln, Neb., March 21 (AP)—Senate Republican Leader Kenneth S. Wherry said today that Secretary of State Dean Acheson "must go" and that he is "a bad security risk." Wherry assailed Acheson in a speech prepared for delivery before the republican-sponsored Nebraska founders' day celebration. While it was a general attack on the administration, its heaviest fire was aimed at Acheson. "Secretary of State Dean Acheson is the most powerful man in the government today," Wherry said. "The voice is the voice of President Truman but the hand is the hand of Dean Acheson." "Apparently, he has become so powerful as the idol of left-wing, appease-Russia agitators that the president is fearful, should he fire Mr. Acheson, he will lose the support of this radical, socialistic pressure group in the coming elections and in 1952."

Dr. Sander Cited By Medic Group

Manchester, N.H., March 21 (AP)—Dr. Hermann N. Sander has a new hurdle to clear before he can return to good standing in New Hampshire's medical profession. Dr. Lloyd L. Wells, secretary of the Hillsboro County Medical society, disclosed last night that a charge has been filed with the organization against the young country doctor. The state board of registration in medicine already has a hearing pending to determine Dr. Sander's right to continue the practice of medicine. The hearing will be held April 12. The disclosure that a charge had been filed with the county society came a few hours after two Catholic hospitals announced Dr. Sander had been banned from practicing in the institutions. The 41-year-old physician was acquitted March 9 of murder in the death of Mrs. Abbie C. Borroto, 59, a cancer-ridden patient. In announcing that the county society had been called upon to take action, Dr. Wells said: "A charge has been made against Dr. Hermann N. Sander. The Hillsboro County Medical Society's constitution and by-laws govern all procedures. No further official comment will be made until these procedures are completed." The nature of the charge was not disclosed.

Mental Probe for Alice Richard, 14

Fresno, Calif., March 21 (AP)—Sally Richard, 14, will be buried today. A little later psychiatrists will be court appointed to ask her twin, Alice, why she shot Sally in a fit of hatred. Alice told officers she had no desire to attend her sister's funeral. She said she had hated Sally four years and "I would kill her again." Clothed in a plain cotton dress and with no makeup, Alice was arraigned before Justice Leonard J. Myers yesterday. She was defiant as she heard the charge: That she wilfully and with malice shot Sally early Sunday. A high school sophomore, she had the air of a pupil called before a principal for some infraction of the rules. She seemed to have a notion of the gravity of the crime—but no worry as to its consequences. Asked if she realized what might happen to her she shrugged: "I guess they'll put me in an institution for a while and then execute me." Under California law she is too young for execution but could be sent to a girl's school of correction or a mental institution. Probation Officer John Ashjian said "she shows absolutely no remorse." She ate big meals yesterday and told him she had her "best night's sleep in six years." Superior Judge Arthur E. Shepard said he would order a sanity examination and appoint psychiatrists today.

Facts Concerning Huge Government Appropriation Bill

Washington, March 21 (AP) Facts about the omnibus appropriation bill approved by house committee: Amount \$29,045,030,164, or some two-thirds of the federal budget. What was asked—\$1,567,900,504 more than was given. Compared with previous year—down \$2,207,000,000. Covered—most government agencies, including the armed forces. Not affected—foreign aid and such fixed costs as interest on the public debt. Where does it leave the anticipated deficit—at \$4,153,682,312, compared with President Truman's estimate of \$5,133,171,372.

Packed House Gets Different Kind of Concert

Clarksville, Ark., March 21 (AP)—Johnson county night on the statewide tour of the Arkansas State Symphony drew a packed house here last night. Promptly at 8:30 o'clock, School Supt. Arlie Kendall stepped to the center of the stage and introduced Conductor Josef Blatt, who was greeted with a roar of applause. The conductor raised his batonless hand. "It is one of those things that happen once in a million years," he announced. "The orchestra is here and ready. The instruments are here. But no concert. We left every scrap of our music in Little Rock." The symphony, complete with music, will return here Wednesday night.

Truman Budget For 40 Bureaus Cut \$1 Billion

Washington, March 21 (AP)—A \$29,045,030,164 deficit-boosting government spending bill—representing a \$200 outlay for every man, woman or child in the nation—was approved today by the house appropriations committee. Grim reminder of the cost of war, more than half of its total is composed of items for national defense, including charges growing out of World War II. The bill carries \$13,911,127,300 for the defense department, \$5,801,782,795 for the veterans' administration and \$947,970,000 for the atomic energy commission. There were no deep cuts in any major programs, the average reduction under President Truman's requests being five percent. But there is a move in the house to send the bill back to the committee for a further \$1,000,000,000 cut or more. The committee vote was not officially announced. But Rep. Taber (R., N.Y.), said all republicans present voted against approving the bill on the ground it was "too big." He said all democrats voted for it. There are 27 democrats and 18 republicans on the committee. Slated for house debate next week, the bill wraps up a single measure for the first time in modern history the appropriations of more than 40 federal agencies. Not included are foreign aid and military assistance funds and so-called permanent and indefinite appropriations, aggregating \$11,592,751,053. The bill's total is \$1,567,900,504 less than the president requested and, if approved by congress, would result in an estimated federal deficit of \$4,153,682,312 for the 1951 fiscal year, starting next July 1. The appropriations provided are for that year. In actual cash, the bill appropriates \$27,266,403,664, which is \$1,385,377,504 less than the president requested and \$832,014,180 less than was provided for comparable activities this year. In addition, it provides authority for government agencies to enter into contracts totaling \$1,778,626,500. This sum is \$182,523,000 less than the president sought and \$1,877,408,128 less than was provided this year. Future appropriations normally are necessary to finance these authorizations. The appropriations committee pointed out that the cash cuts would mean a reduction of \$979,489,060 in planned government spending in the fiscal year 1951. (Concluded on Page 5, Column 5)



Slays Sister—Alice Richard, 14, is escorted to justice court in Fresno, Calif., by Sheriff J. W. Ripperdan to be arraigned for the slaying of her identical twin sister, Sally. (Acme Telephoto.)