

THE WEATHER

INCREASING CLOUDINESS to-night, becoming partly cloudy and slightly cooler Tuesday. Low tonight, 54; high Tuesday, 88.

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Fairgrounds Road Carries Traffic of 21,000 Cars Daily

By JAMES D. OLSON
Fairgrounds road north of the four-way intersection of Capitol street, Fairgrounds road, Tile road and Myrtle avenue in Salem, is carrying a traffic of approximately 21,000 vehicles during every 24-hour period.

This was established by traffic counts made under the direction of F. B. Crandall, traffic engineer for the highway department at the request of the Capital Journal.

The average daily traffic on Fairgrounds road north of the same intersection in 1939 was 9,500 vehicles; in 1940 the traffic increased to 9,800; then up to 14,000 in 1946 and an average of 21,100 daily in 1950.

Warning was made by R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, when the figures were released, that the number of vehicles passing through this intersection is far beyond its safe and efficient working capacity.

The huge volume of traffic rolling over this intersection is indicative of the heavy traffic now carried on the two-lane Highway 99E. Representatives of Salem and other valley cities will appear before the highway commission Tuesday morning with a plea that the widening of Highway 99E be undertaken without delay.

Four Lanes the Answer
A four-lane highway into Salem plus the one-way traffic grid, to be established after completion of the Marion street bridge and reconstruction of the present Center street viaduct, will relieve the congestion.

Data from the Highway Capacity Manual of the bureau of public roads indicates that the hourly volume of traffic on Fairgrounds road north of the intersection is among the highest observed hourly on a two-lane road in the nation.

It is about equal to the traffic in the Lincoln tunnel in New York and to the Baltimore-Washington boulevard in Maryland. It is only slightly exceeded by the heavy traffic using the Colorado street bridge in Pasadena, the Posey tube in Alameda, Calif., and the recorded volumes in several other places in the midwest.

Red China Seeks Representation

Lake Success, Aug. 21 (AP)—Red China made a formal demand today for representation in United Nations Korean discussions.

The demand was presented in a telegram from Foreign Minister Chou En-Lai to U. N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie and to Russia's Jakob A. Malik, August president of the Security Council.

The telegram was circulated as the council delegates prepared to meet in another informal closed-door session to consider the procedural stalemate over Korean representation. The Chinese representation issue has been linked to the Korean question by Malik.

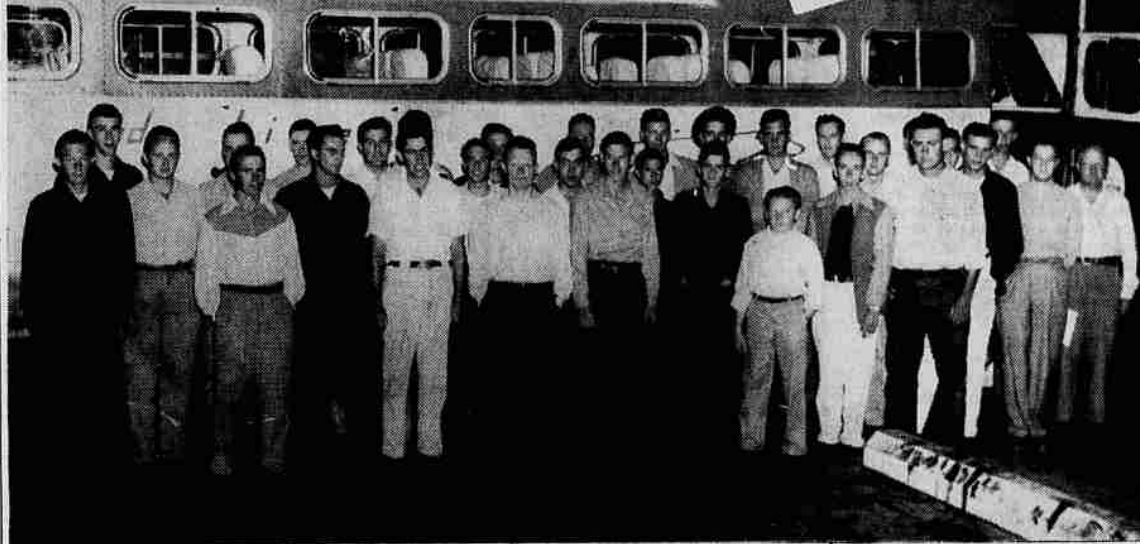
Malik's refusal to rule formally on the council's previous invitation to the South Korean representative has deadlocked the group since soon after he ended the Russian boycott of council sessions to assume the presidency on Aug. 1.

Chief interest here centered not on today's private session but on tomorrow's public council meeting. Malik has announced he will speak at length in answer to the demand for unification of Korea under UN auspices, presented last Thursday by U. S. Delegate Warren Austin.

Austin at that time voiced only mild criticism of the Soviet Union's role in the Korean war. However, a U. S. spokesman later said Austin would have a "haymaker" for the Russians this week.

"We're not going to let Malik get away with the charges he has made during the last 10 days," the spokesman said.

Train Wreck Kills Four
Columbus, O., Aug. 21 (AP)—A train-automobile collision wiped out an entire family of four last night. The sheriff's office identified the dead as Melvin Curtis Mangold, 25, of near Circleville, O.; his wife, Rosa Rebecca, 23; a son, Rickey Linn, 21; and a one-year-old daughter, Brenda.



Patton Touches Cause of Inertia

Lack of wartime thinking seems responsible for a general inertia on the part of this nation's planners who fail to realize the seriousness of the present international situation, according to James G. Patton, Denver, Colo., president of the National Farmers Union.

Patton was in Salem Sunday and Monday for a conference with Oregon Farmers Union leaders.

Warning that "there is every indication that the United States and allied countries are facing a long and difficult struggle and the time has arrived for greater unity of action," Patton urged that nothing less than complete mobilization of industry, manpower, capital and agriculture would prepare us for the inevitable conflict.

Patton explained that while present U.S. needs in the agricultural field are being met, under a wartime emergency such as World War II production was increased 30 percent, at a time when the U.S. population was 5,000,000 less than at present.

Concerning reports that agricultural prices might be "frozen," Patton claimed that such a move would be completely unfair unless the freeze were balanced with similar controls on wages and industrial profits.

Patton did not see any reason to fear any abrupt rises in agricultural products.

"The farmer, as a whole, appears moderately well off, despite that prices of some agricultural products have decreased as much as 30 percent," he said.

Patton's own views on international action included immediate military strengthening under the United Nations agreements. He expressed confidence in the outcome of the Korean crisis if preparedness again became the U.S. watchword.

He will leave Tuesday for further conferences in California and Utah. While here, Patton and Mrs. Patton and their son and Mrs. Patton's mother are guests at the Ronald Jones home.

32 Draftees Leave Today

Marion county's first draftees to report for their physicals since reactivation of the draft law left by bus for Portland Monday at 6:15 a.m.

Answering the roll call at the bus were 32 men from this county, all of whom are to be given their physical examination in Portland. Two other men, who were to have been in the group, have been transferred to other draft boards.

Tuesday morning another group is slated to leave for Portland by bus at the same time and between September 1 and 8 Marion county will be asked to furnish 160 more young men. Those men will be sent to Eugene for their physical examinations.

6th Day in Row Over 90 Degrees

The sixth consecutive sweltering day of 90-above temperatures for Salem area was in progress Monday with prospect of cooler weather Tuesday.

Increasing cloudiness and slightly cooler temperatures are the forecast from the weather bureau for Tuesday.

Sunday's maximum was 97 degrees, following a 96-degree maximum on Saturday. The present heat wave began last Wednesday when the mercury shot up to 95 degrees, with the season's record to date on Thursday when 98 was recorded.

Fire dangers prompted the state forestry department to order logging and mill permits in a nine-county sector of western Oregon to be suspended before dawn Monday. The order halts use of power driven equipment on or within 1/4 mile of forest lands. The counties affected by the order include Lane, Clackamas, Marion, Linn, Benton, Polk and Lincoln counties, parts of Douglas county and other sections in that area.

"The very serious fire hazard now existing because of weather conditions and the existence of an extensive amount of inflammable debris, making forest operations in the area susceptible to fire danger, made it necessary to issue such an order," State Forester George Spaur said.

What action Mr. Truman would take, if any, isn't known.

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25 Per Cent of Blood Overseas

Effective at once, 25 percent of all blood being collected through regional centers under the American Red Cross blood program is being shipped overseas for use in the armed services, it was announced Monday noon by Robert F. Jackson, area officer of the Red Cross, San Francisco.

"This means a greater response than ever to the blood program is necessary in order to supply the needed blood for the armed forces as well as to maintain the program at home," said Jackson. A field representative of the national blood program, Mr. Jackson came in late Monday morning to consult with George Wilcox, co-chairman of the Marion county blood program, and with Douglas Simms, manager of the local Red Cross chapter, and Mrs. Earl Snell, chairman for volunteer services in the chapter.

Next visitation of the Portland regional blood center mobile unit to Salem will be Monday, August 28, the unit to be in operation between 2 and 6 p.m. All persons wishing to donate blood are asked to contact the Red Cross office, or, they may drop in at the First Methodist church during the visit of the unit there Monday.

Trainmen Walk Out On 3 Key Terminals

Washington, Aug. 21 (AP)—Trainmen walked out in three key terminals today, and President Truman called on his top labor adviser to make another effort to head off a nationwide railroad strike.

He ordered John R. Steelman, presidential assistant, to get representatives of the railroads and unions together in another attempt to reach an agreement.

Charles G. Ross, presidential secretary, said Mr. Truman then will review the situation again before deciding what to do next.

"If this fails," a reporter said, "isn't seizure the last resort?"

"You will have to draw your own conclusions," Ross said.

The president, Ross said, directed Steelman to make "further efforts this afternoon to bring the contending parties together to seek an agreement."

The country-wide dispute is over wages and hours. Today's strikes were called for five days. Trainmen said the idea is to call attention to the fact that the dispute has dragged on for almost a year and a half without a decision.

Here is where the men went out: In Louisville—250 switchmen on the Kentucky and Indiana Terminal railroad left their jobs. All of the road's 1,200 employees were idled. A union official said the walkout was 100 per cent effective.

In St. Paul—175 employees of the Minnesota Transfer Railway company failed to report for the 6:30 (CST) shift. The road handles most of the switching of freight cars in and throughout Minneapolis and St. Paul. The line's 450 workers are affected by the strike.

In Cleveland—the River Terminal railway, owned by Republic Steel, was shut down by 200 strikers. Employing some 400 workers, the line serves Republic's big steel plants. The steel company has laid off 1,500 of its 7,000 workers.

What action Mr. Truman would take, if any, isn't known.

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Britain Offers New Aid Plan

London, Aug. 21 (AP)—Britain's labor party has outlined a new world plan of mutual aid designed to succeed the Marshall plan when it expires in 1952.

The proposal was contained in a pamphlet by the party's powerful executive committee. The pamphlet, made public over the week-end, sets forth some of the committee's ideas for a new election platform.

Britain, America and other free western nations would contribute to the mutual aid plan.

The pamphlet called for armed defenses to resist the onrush of communism, but added: "Reliance on armed strength is not enough. The democracies must be positive, constructive and progressive, not merely defensive. They should launch a program of mutual aid for world economic development."

Morgan Phillips, party secretary, told reporters Britain would take the lead in planning such a program. He said it would develop the idea—expressed in President Truman's inaugural address—of helping develop "backward areas" of the world.

Auto Rush Subsidies
Detroit, Aug. 21 (AP)—The war rush for new automobiles is subsiding, although the market continues generally strong, Automotive News reported today.

British Ground Troops to Korea
Hong Kong, Aug. 21 (AP)—Two crack British battalions of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders and the Middlesex regiments today were reported packing up to join United Nations forces in Korea.

They will be the first ground troops from another country to go to the aid of the American and South Korean forces.

An official source named the units, 1,500 strong, after Gen. Sir John Harding announced in Singapore that a British infantry force would be sent to Korea immediately.

Harding, commander of the British Far East land forces, said General MacArthur had asked him for reinforcements without delay.

Britain already has sea and air forces fighting but these will be her first ground troops in Korea. She has promised 5,000.

Red Casualties In Three Days Total More Than 11,000

By RUSSELL BRINES
Tokyo, Tuesday, Aug. 22 (AP)—Communist casualties totaling a minimum of 11,000 and possibly as high as 15,000 in three days, soared Monday as the North Korean Reds strove in desperation to crack the United Nations defense lines in South Korea.

Despite their punishing losses, mostly in dead, the Red invaders were continuing to mass men and to probe the lines on the central and southern fronts for the big push which Americans predict may be their last. They are under orders from their high command to wipe out the defense by Aug. 31.

At one point north of Taegu on the north central front the Reds made a tough two-mile gain before being halted by a brilliant night air-artillery cooperation. Today, however, General MacArthur's Tokyo headquarters omitted its usual early-morning communique, saying the situation had not changed since.

Key provisions of the far-reaching measure to gird the country's economy for emergency would let the president restrict credit, allot scarce materials, and—if he decided they were needed—put on wage and price ceilings and ration consumer goods.

After days of debate, the senate met under an agreement to remain in session until it completed action on the measure. Indications were that it would run far into the night.

Voting Begins
Voting began with a series of non-controversial proposals.

A voice vote approved an amendment by Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.) giving the president blanket authority to install additional equipment and make improvements in plants and other facilities now owned by the government.

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Enemy Admits Attacks
Significantly, the North Korean communique, broadcast by the Pyongyang radio, dropped its usual "total success" theme and complained that the American and South Korean forces "are heavily counterattacking on all sectors."

Tokyo headquarters put the total Red casualties on the entire front Friday and Saturday at 10,992.

This included only an unspecified part of the 3,500 casualties it listed as being inflicted on the enemy in the region north of Taegu alone.

In addition, frontline dispatches reported at least 1,350 enemy dead counted in a single action on the extreme southern front, and a South Korean spokesman reported 2,450 Red casualties inflicted by the South Koreans in recapturing a hill on the northeast flank of the front above Taegu.

South Korean naval forces reported they sank one Red troop and ammunition ship and damaged another off the south coast, causing heavy but undetermined casualties.

Even allowing for many duplications, the North Korean losses were terrific.

The allies yielded to a tank-led column in only one sector miles north of Taegu on the central front. But there the Reds were stopped by a flare-lit American artillery and plane attack by night. Five Red tanks were destroyed in the action.

The back of this most immediately threatening lunge at Taegu was believed broken by the unusual teaming up of planes with big guns at close quarters.

The night-flying fighter-bombers were guided by their targets by the bright glow of phosphorous shells poured among enemy troops by field artillery.

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Packard Strike Near Settlement
Detroit, Aug. 21 (AP)—Hopes for ending the Packard Motor Car Co. strike, now in its seventh day, were high today as representatives of management and the CIO United Auto Workers returned to the bargaining table.

Michigan labor mediator Robert E. Lomasney expressed confidence that the strike involving 8,000 Packard employees could be settled before the day's end.

He said "Only minor issues remained to be cleared up."

Yesterday it was reported that Packard had agreed to pay pensions of up to \$117.50 a month, including social security, and up to \$125 a month if social security is increased, and had given a four-cent hourly wage boost.

These were two of the biggest issues in the walkout that started at midnight last Monday. The reported settlement on the two points followed lines of the General Motors-UAW contract. The UAW was believed holding out for a short-term contract and a union shop.



Salem Man Has Coffee After Flight—Capt. Donald R. Allenby, airplane commander, formerly of Salem, (center), with the pilot, Lt. Col. Roland A. Campbell, (left), Spokane, and bombardier, Capt. Henry G. Goodson, (right), Montgomery, Ala., has a cup of coffee after the trio flew in last Wednesday's mass precision bombing in support of ground forces in Korea. The men are at a Superforce base in Japan. Allenby, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Allenby of 1450 Oxford street, left for the Orient only a little over two weeks ago. An air force man since December, 1941, he served in the Pacific in World War II and was in the last group to bomb Japan. Born near Salem he took his higher education in Tacoma, Wash., and entered the air force from college. The wife, two sons and daughter of the captain reside in Spokane. (U. S. Air Force photo)

Weather Details
Conditions will be favorable for farm work Tuesday. Maximum yesterday, 87; minimum today, 56. Total 24-hour precipitation, 0; for month, trace; normal, 25. Ocean precipitation, 4.84; normal, 37.58. River height, -3.5 feet. (Report by U. S. weather bureau.)