

FAIR TONIGHT and Friday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight, 46; high Friday, 82.

Sayler Resigns As Secretary Of State Board

R. H. Stone Named to Fill Vacancy on Employees Group

By JAMES D. OLSON Jerry S. Sayler, executive secretary of the state employees retirement board since the inception of that agency in 1945, has resigned, according to W. C. Schuppel, chairman of the retirement board, Thursday.

Ried H. Stone, county auditor of Clackamas county, has been appointed to fill the vacancy beginning October 10, when Sayler's resignation becomes effective.



Jerry S. Sayler

Sayler was appointed to his state position by the late Governor Earl Snell. Prior to his entry to state service, Sayler had served as manager for all of the late governor's political campaigns.

Members of the retirement board were told that Sayler has accepted an important position with a large insurance company. He made no mention of his future plans in his letter of resignation, simply expressing appreciation to the board and Governor McKay for the co-operation given him in handling his work.

Power Sawyers To Be Unionized

Washington, Sept. 21 (AP)—Ownership and compensation for rental of power saws in woods operations are proper subjects for collective bargaining, a national labor relations board trial examiner held today.

The report, by Maurice M. Miller, was on an unfair labor practice complaint brought by the International Woodworkers of America, against Siuslaw Forest Products, Inc., of Mapleton, Ore.

The examiner's report will not go to the board for approval until the parties have a chance to file exceptions and present arguments.

The basic matters, the examiner found, were that the union had the right to argue, in negotiations, that power saws must be company owned, and that under company policy of payment, workers owning saws had greater earnings than those who did not.

He held that the company, in withholding information from the union on whether workers owned their saws, was guilty of refusal to bargain. His recommendation was that the company provide the union with information on power-saw ownership—both in its own and its subcontractor operations—and that it bargain with the union on such ownership and compensation paid to workers who own their saws.

The international union, he pointed out, in 1945 adopted a policy of opposition to employee ownership of power saws although it has in several operations overlooked that policy and negotiated on compensation for employee-ownership.

Pollution Killing Willamette Fish

Portland, Sept. 21 (AP)—There were many dead fish in the Willamette river here yesterday—and a state sanitary authority engineer blamed low water and pollution.

Engineer K. H. Spies said the oxygen needed to keep the fish alive had been dissipated by pollution of the river from Cottage Grove to the river's mouth.

The condition may last through October, Spies said.

Truman Lauds Congress for Legislation

President Working on Plans to Meet High Cost of Living

Washington, Sept. 21 (AP)—President Truman said today he is concerned about the high cost of living and he is working on plans to meet it. He told a news conference he will act as speedily as possible but is trying to avoid the mistakes of the last World War.

The president said his administration does not want the nation to go through the travail of the last price control period when it had to follow the road of trial and error.

Mr. Truman was asked about wages not going up and prices rising fast. He said he agreed this was so and he is working on a plan.

Commenting on a statement made yesterday by Gov. Chester Bowles of Connecticut, former OPA administrator, favoring selective price controls, the president said that is being discussed but no decision has been reached.

Endorses Attack on Taft Mr. Truman endorsed the attack by his special assistant, Averell Harriman, on Senator Taft (R., Ohio). In a speech before the AFL convention in Houston, Tex., Harriman accused Taft of furthering "the designs of the Kremlin" by his voting record on foreign policy.

Mr. Truman said the Taft record speaks for itself. (Concluded on Page 5, Column 8)

Probe GOP Aide For Hitler Talk

New York, Sept. 21 (AP)—Republican National Chairman Guy Gabrielson says he will investigate a published report that one of his assistants made a remark that "Hitler did Germany a world of good."

The aide, Bonner F. Fellers of Washington, D.C., says he was "misquoted entirely."

Gabrielson promised an investigation on demand of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

Dewey called on Gabrielson in a telegram last night to dismiss Fellers as a GOP national committee attaché if he made the remark. Dewey said such a remark would be "un-American and despicable" and would not represent any section of the republican party.

Gabrielson, wiring to Dewey from Washington in reply, promised the investigation and said: "I join in deploring and disavowing any praise of Hitler as reflecting any opinion of the republican party."

Robert S. Allen's syndicated newspaper column from Washington reported yesterday that Fellers made the remark to a group of six anti-Nazi Germans touring the United States.

Delegates to the 69th annual AFL convention approved by voice vote a resolution urging a shorter work day and work week and asking that the AFL executive council give the matter further study.

"The present national emergency may cause some delay," said the resolution, but should not stop plans to press the matter later.

Election of officers—topped by the expected return of William Green as president for his 27th consecutive term—was a special order of business for the afternoon session.

Vice President Barkley, originally scheduled as the day's principal speaker, wired Green he would be unable to appear today. Barkley, busy in Washington as congress neared adjournment, wired "I hope to make it tomorrow."

Delegates reacted soberly to a call from Secretary of Labor Tobin for restraint in seeking wage increases.

Newby Says Flegel Voted for Field Offices

All that State Sen. Austin F. Flegel wants to know about Secretary of State Earl T. Newby's 22 field offices can be found in the newspapers, Newby said today in a letter to Flegel.

Flegel wrote Newby two weeks ago asking for the facts about Newby's field offices. Flegel, democratic candidate for governor against Governor Douglas McKay, said he wants the information "to use against the administration."

The rumpus over the field offices started a few weeks ago when Attorney General George Neuner ruled that Newby has no power to lease the buildings housing the field offices.

"The answers to the questions contained in your letter have appeared in the public press on a number of occasions," the republican secretary of state wrote. "Should you care to read the newspapers, I hope you will give the true facts as you find them printed therein the widest possible discussion."



Seoul's Over That Way—U. S. marines look through field glasses in the direction of Seoul which lies behind the far ridge at upper left. In foreground is the Han valley and Han river as seen from a ridge northeast of Kimpo airfield now in allied hands. Marines are now crossing the Han river in their advance on Seoul, ancient capital of Korea. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo)

Peace Patrol Plan On Assembly Agenda

New York, Sept. 21 (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Acheson's new anti-aggression program got a green light for full United Nations consideration today.

The assembly's 14-nation steering committee placed Acheson's four-point resolution on the assembly's agenda. The program is called "united action for peace."

Acheson's plan calls for a "peace patrol" to check on the world's trouble spots and the designation by U. N. members of stand-by military forces to back up United Nations decisions.

Over Soviet objections the steering committee also voted for a full U. N. airing of the following controversial questions:

- 1. Nationalist China's charge that the Soviet Union aided the Chinese communists to power. 2. A demand for an accounting by Russia of thousands of German and Japanese war prisoners whom the Soviet Union is charged with still keeping in Soviet territory. 3. A review of the Greek-Balkan question. 4. A reopening of the Spanish issue.

The Russian objection to consideration of nationalist China's charges was voted down 11 to two. The two votes were cast by the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia. India abstained. Nationalist China's charges against Russia first were raised at the 1949 assembly session.

Russia lost out, 12 to two, on its effort to keep the Greek-Balkan question off the assembly's agenda. A Russian objection to opening the Spanish question to assembly debate was defeated 10 to two, with two abstentions.

There now is a U. N. ban against member countries sending top diplomats to Spain. A move is developing, particularly among the Latin American countries, to have this assembly repeal the ban.

The fire was first discovered Saturday night about 11 o'clock by the Jordan fire lookout near Tom Rock southeast of Lyons. Cornered in the basin, it seemed to have calmed considerably and was spreading no further until 5:40 a.m. Thursday when the freshening wind whipped it up over the surrounding hills and created it along its long path toward Mill City past Lyons.

Elmer Taylor of Mehama, a government forest inspector, is recruiting volunteers to augment the 100-150 men already engaged in the fire fight. Taylor has drawn men from 12 logging firms in the area already besides men from the Linn Fire Patrol association which is supervising the effort.

At one time this morning the fire moved so fast that a portion of the crew was isolated and thought to have been caught by the blaze but they made their escape.

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Marshall Takes Oath of Office

Washington, Sept. 21 (AP)—Gen. George C. Marshall was sworn in as Secretary of Defense today at a ceremony attended by only two other persons.

The general was given the oath of office by Felix Larkin, general counsel of the defense department. Stephen Early, the outgoing deputy secretary, was the only witness.

An announcement of the ceremony, which was held at 8:45 a. m. EST, said that this private swearing-in was "in accordance with the wishes" of Marshall.

The new secretary immediately called a conference with the joint chiefs of staff. The swearing-in ceremony was held in the office of the secretary of defense.

The way was cleared yesterday for Marshall to succeed Louis Johnson, who left office quietly on Tuesday in obedience to President Truman's wishes.

Marines in House to House Battle in Streets of Seoul

East German Cold War Reds' Efforts Fizzle

Berlin, Sept. 21 (AP)—East Germany's cold-war communists tried to take away land and light from their western confederates today—but flopped on both counts.

At midnight the Reds arbitrarily cut off electric power deliveries to west Berlin. West Berlin got along on its own resources.

Earlier in the night, on the outskirts of the British zone, a half dozen Russian soldiers tried to move their border barriers to annex 175 square yards of territory. Some 100 British infantrymen turned them back and British officials planned negotiating talks with the Russians to settle the mix-up today.

There were other incidents, also, indicating the communists were systematically stepping up their war of nerves against allied west Berlin.

Several hundred communists tried to stage an unlicensed street demonstration in the French sector, but were scattered by police with fire hoses. About 30 Reds were arrested.

East German officials ignored a west Berlin offer that each side release police that had been arrested the day before in a series of tit-for-tat raids on each other's personnel. At the latest count west Berliners have 51 eastern cops in custody, while 25 west Berlin police are under communist arrest.

Meanwhile, reports continue to come in about large movements of North Korean troops headed toward Seoul from southern Korea.

Tokyo, Friday, Sept. 22 (AP)—U. S. marines battled house-to-house in the northwestern outskirts of the old Korean capital of Seoul Thursday against toughening North Korean resistance.

Another American marine force was fighting Reds in the streets of Yongdungpo, Seoul's southwestern industrial suburb.

Frontline dispatches said Red reinforcements were moving into Seoul from the north and south to bolster an estimated 18,000 North Koreans striving to halt the two-pronged American attack.

The two main American spearheads driving at Seoul from the Inchon landing site 22 miles west were in two columns each.

One column of the spearhead approaching from the northwest had reached the edge of the city. Another was only a few miles away, driving southeast down the Seoul side of Han river and a railroad embankment.

One prong of a spearhead stabbing at Seoul from the southwest battled Reds in the streets of Yongdungpo. Its companion column was stalled at a river bank.

Whereabouts of a Red mystery column which the U. S. Tenth corps reported moving south toward Seoul was confused.

Tactical air reconnaissance said there was considerable troop movement toward Seoul.

The mystery column, first said to have originated at Antung on the Korean-Manchurian border, actually was originally sighted about 20 miles south of Antung. It later was reported near Kaesong, two miles south of the 38th parallel dividing North and South Korea.

(Concluded on Page 5, Column 5)

Mac Back from Korea Pleased with UN Drives

Tokyo, Sept. 21 (AP)—General MacArthur came back to Tokyo tonight from Korea—apparently well satisfied with the Seoul offensive.

A spokesman said he had not been called back by any emergency.

Just before returning, MacArthur made a brief visit aboard the battleship Missouri, on which he accepted Japan's surrender September 2, 1945.

As he left the Mighty Mo he said he had "a funny feeling" but did not explain it.

The battleship arrived at Inchon from the Korean east coast yesterday to help other allied vessels shell Red targets more than 20 miles inland on the Seoul front.

MacArthur returned to Japan aboard his new Constellation plane "Scrap," named for supreme commander of allied powers. It took off from Kimpo airfield, 12 miles northwest of Seoul, and flew to Japan over 120 miles of enemy territory. His old C-54 staff plane, "Bataan," is being used to evacuate wounded from Korea.

No Evidence Of Red Koreans Moving South

Washington, Sept. 21 (AP)—The army said today that no evidence has been received here that a column of reinforcements for the Korean communists is moving South toward Seoul from Soviet-dominated Manchuria.

An army spokesman made this statement in response to a reporter's inquiry.

Tenth corps intelligence officers in Korea, in saying that such a column may be nearing the embattled capital, reported that the nationality of the reported force was not established.

Reports had it that 40 tanks and 200 other vehicles were in the march.

Some authorities here expressed the thought that the reported movement might be one which had been detected about five days ago, shortly after the American landing at Inchon. The same sources said the 10th corps had informed Gen. MacArthur that, soon after the landing, a column including 30 to 40 tanks had been observed moving toward Seoul through northwest Korea. The column was attacked by U. S. planes, the source said, and dispersed.

Meanwhile, reports continue to come in about large movements of North Korean troops headed toward Seoul from southern Korea.

Resistance of Reds Increases As City Entered

Pusan Box: Reds surrender in droves north of Taegu, where U. S. and South Korean close pincers trap on communist 13th division. U. S. 25th division advances in south against stiff resistance. South Koreans drive ahead mile and a half north of Pohang on east coast.

Air War: Allied planes fly record number of sorties in support of troops on Korean fronts, taking heavy toll of Red troops. B-29s hit Red training camp near Pyongyang, North Korea, and other targets.

War at a Glance

Inchon-Seoul Front: Marines batter into Seoul from two directions, strike for heart of South Korean capital. Big battle for city looms. Communist "mystery" tank column from Manchuria believed across 38th parallel on way to reinforce Seoul Reds, as other Reds converge on area from southeast.

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(Concluded on Page 5, Column 5)

May Take Week To Seize Seoul

Tokyo, Sept. 21 (AP)—It may take another week to secure Seoul, Lt. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr., Pacific fleet marine force commander, reported tonight on his return from the central Korean battle zone.

Shepherd said additional marine units were being landed today at Inchon and rushing to the front.

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Cavalry Traps 5000 Red Troops

With U. S. First Cavalry in Korea, Sept. 21 (AP)—Cavalry troopers trapped about 5,000 communist soldiers today in a small pocket near Tabu, 13 miles north of Taegu. A Red divisional chief of staff surrendered.

"We've got them now," said Maj. Gen. Hobart R. Gay, commanding officer of the First Cavalry. "We have troops all around them."

That left the trapped Reds two choices. They can fight it out against the Americans or they can surrender.

Asked if he expected to go in after the communists, General Gay replied: "Maybe we won't have to. They're pretty hungry."

The surrendered chief of staff is 30-year-old Senior Col. Lee Hak Ku of the 13th North Korean division. He told interrogators he believed the Red cause was finished and he believes in democracy now after studying it out.

Remnants of both the North Korean third and 13th divisions were believed caught in the trap. Elements of both divisions had hammered the American defenders of Taegu.

One cavalry non-com said "Now we move."

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