

THE WEATHER

Partly Cloudy tonight and Sunday with little change in temperature. Low tonight, 43; high Sunday, 62.

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Air and Mail Clogged with Election Pleas

Voters Show Little Interest in Contests Ending Nov. 7

By JAMES D. OLSON

As the fall election campaign goes into its final two weeks the air lanes will be congested with pleas for support of candidates and mail boxes filled daily with political propaganda.

Even though the campaign is in its final stages, little interest has been evinced by the voters thus far. Representatives of both parties frankly admit that the people seem to be thinking of possible war and higher taxes rather than of political candidates and measures.

However, that hasn't stopped candidates from the highest office to the most lowly from continuing to campaign through every means available.

In fact, some supporters of democratic candidates have gone beyond the orthodox methods of electioneering and have used tricks that would do credit to some of the big political bosses in the east.

Democrats Tricky

For instance, in McMinnville early this week, a man walked into the headquarters of the Yamhill county republican central committee and asked for permission to place a huge poster of Republic U. S. Senator Wayne Morse in the window of the headquarters. He placed the poster there without showing its face.

A few minutes later the office was swarmed by angry republicans.

Staring out of the window was a king size picture of Austin Fliegel, democratic candidate for governor.

And earlier, billboards carrying the names of Sen. Morse and Fliegel, with an admonition to "vote for the man and not the party" appeared in profusion in southern Oregon. Sen. Morse denied all knowledge of the signs and declared he was supporting the entire republican ticket.

Fight for State Senate

In the legislative race in Marion county interest seems to be centered upon the race for two senate seats to be filled.

Supporters of Cornelius Bateson claim that he has made considerable progress in gaining support of voters in the rural areas and predicts that he will win one of the two seats. Frank Porter is the second democratic senatorial candidate.

Freedom Bell in West Berlin

Berlin, Oct. 21 (AP)—A giant bronze bell, which will ring out a symbol of freedom 100 miles behind the Iron Curtain, arrived in West Berlin today.

It traveled through the Russian zone by night aboard a special rail car, and under guard. U. S. train authorities said, however, that the 10-ton bell passed without incident at the Helmstedt border and Russian officers did not even inquire the reason for the special guard.

In recent days East Berlin newspapers have attacked the "Freedom Bell" as the "Death Bell" and said it would toll a knell heralding the future arrival of an American "gangster troops."

The "Freedom Bell" was sponsored by the committee for the Crusade of Freedom of the national committee for a free Europe.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, former U. S. military governor of Germany, chairman of the Crusade committee will dedicate the bell next Tuesday at ceremonies in West Berlin's city hall.

U. S. High Commissioner John J. McCloy, West Berlin's Mayor Ernst Reuter and other German and American dignitaries will participate in the ceremony.

Princess Christened

London, Oct. 21 (AP)—The 67-day-old daughter of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip was christened Anne Elizabeth Alice Louise of Edinburgh today by the archbishop of York. She will be known simply as Princess Anne.

Weather Details

Maximum yesterday, 56; minimum 47. 42. Total 24-hour precipitation: .1. For month: 5.7; normal, 1.96. River precipitation, 4.30; normal, 2.26. River height, 2.6 feet. (Report by U.S. Weather Bureau.)

Route Changes Requested by Transit Lines

Heavy Loss of Revenue Stressed in Letter To Franzen

City Transit Lines is asking, in a letter to City Manager J. L. Franzen, that it be permitted to make a change in its Liberty-Boone-Browning route.

The change is necessary, says the letter from General Manager Carl J. Wendt, to enable the company to continue operating the city service without further curtailments or an increase in fares.

Attached to the letter is a table showing a total loss of \$27,417.33 on the company's Salem operations so far this year. Broken down by months the revenue, costs and losses are:

First five months of 1950—Revenue, \$82,830; costs, \$96,491; loss, \$13,661.

June—Revenue, \$15,655; costs, \$18,323; loss, \$2,667.61.

July—Revenue, \$14,708; costs, \$19,281; loss, \$4,572.18.

August—Revenue, \$16,272; costs, \$19,901; loss, \$3,628.69.

September—Revenue (including State Fair week), \$17,122; costs, \$18,523; loss, \$1,400.78.

October (first 15 days)—Revenue, \$7,165; costs, \$8,650; loss, \$1,484.97.

Since June 1 the operation has been under the reorganizing plan originated by the city and company, effective on that date.

Effective November 1.

The requested new schedule would be effective November 1.

In his letter to the city Wendt says:

"With the completion of the paving on Summer street, linking that street to Fairview avenue, City Transit Lines desires to make a change in routing of its Liberty - Boone - Browning route. The proposed change will bring direct service to residents of the area between Electric avenue and Fairview avenue adjacent to Summer street. The long loop now serving this area would be eliminated and should stimulate riding."

(Continued on Page 5, Column 6)

Probe Postcard Slander in LA

Chicago, Oct. 21 (AP)—A Chicago postoffice inspector said today he is investigating the mailing of 1,500 postcards describing Los Angeles as a city of "thieves and criminals, ruled by the underworld."

Earl Jones said the cards were mailed to Chambers of Commerce and tourist organizations throughout the country. The cards were mailed in Chicago and signed by "The Public Relations Committee of Los Angeles' Citizens Safety Council in cooperation with the National Tourist and Travelers Association of America."

Other cards were signed by the "Institute of Business and Industry." Both organizations according to the cards, have their headquarters in Washington.

Jones said he has learned there are no organizations in Washington like the ones named in the postcard signatures.

Jones said the author of the postcards apparently "is sore at everybody in Los Angeles."

Cominform Demands Germany Be Unified

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 21 (AP)—The Soviet Union and seven satellite countries tonight demanded creation of an "all-German constitutional council" to unify Germany under a single government.

The demand was made in a communique handed out after a two-day conference of foreign ministers of the Soviet bloc at Czernin palace, headquarters of the Czechoslovakia, Romania, Hungary, Poland, and Eastern Germany joined—in conference, called by the USSR.

The communique made four proposals in the interest of "the maintenance of peace and international security in Europe" and of the rights of the German people. They were:

- 1. A proclamation by the Soviet union, Britain, France and the United States "that they will not allow the remilitarization of Germany and her being dragged into any aggressive plans."
2. "The removal of all hindrances in the road to the devel..."



Tropical Storm in Florida Fizzles

Tampa, Fla., Oct. 21 (AP)—A nuisance hurricane which failed to live up to advance billing fizzled out in a Florida wilderness today.

The rich Tampa Bay resort area, once threatened with a possible knockout punch, escaped entirely.

The Florida highway patrol said the storm hit inland just north of Cedar Key, the fishing village devastated by the Labor day hurricane.

Winds were well below the 75 mile an hour minimum for a hurricane. Apparently the once threatening blow was breaking up harmlessly in that sparsely inhabited section of Swamps and woodland some 100 miles north of Tampa.

For long hours the storm, raged at 75 to 90 miles an hour, was pointed slam bang at Tampa, the largest city on the Florida west coast (population 125,000). Then it lost steam and veered north. Meteorologist W. W. Talbot of the Tampa weather bureau said he believed a mass of dry air over this area caused the storm to disintegrate.

French Give Up 6th Frontier Post

Saigon, Indochina, Oct. 21 (AP)—French forces abandoned their frontier headquarters fortress at Langson today, leaving hundreds of square miles of Indochina territory on the Chinese border wide open to the communist-led rebels of Ho Chi Minh.

Langson, held by the French for 78 years, guarded the main invasion gateway into Indochina from communist China. Its abandonment swings wide the frontier door to permit the supply of Chinese resources to the rebels and the establishment of training bases for them in Red China.

It was the sixth northern frontier post from which the French have withdrawn in five weeks. They pulled out of Dongkhe on Sept. 15, Cao bang on Oct. 3, Thatke on Oct. 10, Nacham on Oct. 16 and Dong Dang on Oct. 17.

A French army communique said the Langson withdrawal was effected to permit the regrouping of French forces into new strategic mobile reserves. It declared the French will go on the offensive as soon as this reorganization is completed.

Under their blackest headlines, Rome's leading morning newspapers said the scientist and his family had departed anywhere from two weeks to a month ago on a Czech airlines plane bound for Poland. These stories said he left with a Polish passport.

Although none of the newspapers named the source of their information, it had an official tone. They played up the fact that Pontecorvo had worked in Britain's Harwell atomic energy research laboratory where German-born Dr. Klaus Fuchs had been a top official. Fuchs was convicted and jailed on charges of giving atomic secrets to the Russians.

Flax Textile Plant Here To Be Enlarged

J. R. Millar, president and chairman of the board of directors of National Automotive Fibres, here today from Detroit, Mich., with a party of other officials of the company, inspected expansion plans at the Salem branch, Oregon Flax Textiles.

Some revision of the plans is contemplated, he said, and engineers with the party did some further work on plans for the additional building that was started about a week ago. The plans will be taken from here to Oakland, Calif., for final approval.

The cost of the new construction, Millar said, will be several hundred thousand dollars.

One reason for the expansion is that the manufacturing operation is no longer confined to flax fibre products. Wool has been added, and rugs and carpeting from both flax and wool are now being turned out. Oregon is the source of some of the wool used and some is shipped in from Argentina.

The company started operation of its Salem branch in July, 1944, in the Wallace Bonesteel building on Portland road. It constructed a building of practically 25,000 square feet area in West Salem which it moved into in August, 1946. Some smaller construction was added, and then recently plans made and building started for the addition of 25,000 additional square feet. This is now under way.

The Millar party is traveling by private airplane, but had to land in Portland last night because of fog over the Salem airport. They drove to Salem, but the plane was brought to McNary field Saturday and the party left about noon for California.

Others in the party included: R. J. Stock, executive vice president of the company; B. A. Olson, vice president; R. Y. Millar, vice president in charge of the west coast area; H. M. Ratley, general engineer; E. P. Wells, eastern sales representative of Oregon Flax Textiles; M. L. Sullivan, of the New York Carpet company; and Roy Kettle, accountant.

The party was met here by Clyde Everett, manager of the Salem branch; Clay Cochran, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, and several others.

Millar said he was anxious to see Governor McKay successful in the election of November 7.

Swedish airlines officials said he visited Stockholm last month and then flew to Finland. His father in Milan said he doubtless would be back in England on schedule in January.

No one yet has been able to contact Pontecorvo, who became a British citizen during the war and worked on atom research projects in Canada and England. He came to Italy with his wife and three children recently for a vacation.

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"Price controls and rationing tend, at least in first moment of their application, to give the impression that they hurt people less than strict credit controls and high taxes," Szymczak said.

"We are prepared to take further action if inflationary tendencies continue," he told the third annual southeastern economic conference.

"For obvious reasons I cannot tell you anything about our plans for the future. However, I can give you my assurance that we shall carefully consider the use of any anti-inflationary weapon in our arsenal."

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Russia Votes For Big Power Peace Parley

UN Political Committee Approves Resolution Unanimously

Lake Success, Oct. 21 (AP)—The U. N. political committee today unanimously approved a resolution calling for big power peace consultations after rebuffing two attempts by Andrei Y. Vishinsky to gain recognition for the Chinese communist regime. It was a rare show of the unanimity in the U. N.

The Soviet foreign minister fought hard to have the committee list specifically the name of the Chinese People's Republic among the great powers but the committee twice voted his motion was not acceptable at this time. This leaves the nationalist Chinese still in their U. N. seat.

The resolution recommends that the permanent members of the security council—France, Britain, China, United States and the Soviet Union—meet and discuss all problems likely to threaten international peace.

Vishinsky urged the committee against an "ostrich" policy but on the final count he voted yes.

The committee, however, refused to accept his demand for the recognition of the Chinese communists. The first vote was 26 against, 13 in favor and 16 abstaining. The second vote was 35 against, 12 in favor and 11 abstaining.

The committee actually did not express itself on the question of recognizing the Chinese communists. It only decided that Vishinsky could not wedge the issue into a resolution by Iraq and Syria calling for the big five to consult on their disagreements.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

Ready to Talk Japan's Peace

Lake Success, Oct. 21 (AP)—Russia stood ready today to start informal talks with the United States on a Japanese peace treaty, held up for five years because the Soviet Union refused to help write it.

John Foster Dulles, U. S. delegate to the United Nations, disclosed yesterday Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jacob A. Malik had advised him of Russia's willingness to enter the talks.

Two months ago the United States decided to go ahead with the treaty, with or without the cooperation of Russia.

Dulles has been holding informal conversations on the treaty with members of the far eastern commission. The idea was to get some preliminary agreements in advance of formal negotiations.

However, the talks with Britain, Australia, India, New Zealand, the Philippines and other states with interest in the Pacific have shown little progress. Some delegations—especially Australia—have indicated concern lest the United States insist on a "soft treaty" for Japan.

Others in the party included: R. J. Stock, executive vice president of the company; B. A. Olson, vice president; R. Y. Millar, vice president in charge of the west coast area; H. M. Ratley, general engineer; E. P. Wells, eastern sales representative of Oregon Flax Textiles; M. L. Sullivan, of the New York Carpet company; and Roy Kettle, accountant.

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Huge Airlift Over Pacific

Honolulu, Oct. 21 (AP)—The huge airlift ferrying troops and materiel over the Pacific ocean at the rate of a plane every 75 minutes, "will continue indefinitely after the end of the shooting war in Korea."

Maj. Gen. Laurence S. Kuter, military air transport service (MATS) commander, made that clear yesterday on a stopover here en route home from a global tour of MATS bases.

"At the end of the shooting in Korea, there will be extensive and further deployment of troops and materiel," he said.

The general did not elaborate on this deployment in a talk with reporters in which he dealt entirely with operations in the Pacific.

In Washington, a defense department source mentioned Japan and Alaska among possible Pacific areas for deployment.

The source said he was convinced General Kuter was not talking about moving U. S. forces to Indochina, where communist activities have forced French withdrawals from a region bordering on Red China.

General Kuter said, "It is impossible to forecast when the (Pacific) airlift will end."

Republic of Korea Army Headquarters, Oct. 21 (AP)—About 15,000 by-passed Korean Red troops are "creating one hell of a rumpus" in South Korea, a republican army spokesman acknowledged today.

He said, however, that expert republican air lifters were combing the ridges for these holdout forces.

An American adviser to the South Korean army said these republican cleanup forces were special battalions, highly-trained in guerrilla warfare and had already made contact with the enemy in the southeast coastal area. After a period of disorganization, they now have skilled leadership and are operating systematically against the Reds.

A few days ago, North Korean bands raided the eastern towns of Samebok and Kosong and were dislodged only after inflicting considerable damage, killing many civilians and seizing much food and other loot, the spokesman said.

Tenth corps investigators confirmed the discovery of between 300 and 400 dead civilians slain by the Reds a few miles outside of Wonsan before the city fell to the Republic of Korea Third division Oct. 9.

Sixty other civilians—anti-communists, businessmen, students and educators—were murdered in the city itself.

With their hands tied behind their backs they had been herded in groups of four and shot in the back. Their corpses were hurled into Wonsan bay.

A severe food shortage and the absence of any civil government are the twin problems in Wonsan.

American authorities in cooperation with the South Koreans are making an urgent effort to solve both problems.

Wonsan refinery which the Russians had utilized since the last war was demolished by American bombings.

Red Korean Refugee Capital on Border

Tokyo, Oct. 21 (AP)—A Korean communist broadcast from Sinuiju—on the Manchurian border—said today the Reds had established a refugee capital there.

The former Red capital, Pyongyang, some 100 miles to the southeast, has fallen to United Nations forces.

The broadcast was heard here at 7 p.m. (5 a.m. EST).

A "standing committee" of the Soviet-sponsored regime has decided to make Sinuiju the Red capital, the broadcast said. It added that from now on it would be the "official" voice of communist Korea.

The Yalu river, which forms the border between North Korea and Red China's Manchuria, flows into the Yellow sea on the Korean peninsula's west coast at Sinuiju.

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Commander—Maj. Gen. Edward M. Almond, liberator of Seoul and commander of the American Tenth corps, has taken command of all United Nations forces in northeast Korea (AP Wirephoto)

Seoul, Oct. 21 (AP)—Quick moving U.S. parachute troops today sealed off 28,000 Red Koreans. This was nearly half of the estimated organized enemy force left north of parallel 38.

General MacArthur's headquarters said all main roads in the Suncheon-Sukchon area, where the 4,100 Americans dropped out of the sky Friday, were blocked against the Reds.

An estimated 63,000 communist fighting men left in North Korea thus will not be able to mass for any big future stand against allied troops racing to bring the savage four month old war to an end, an intelligence officer said.

Heavy Equipment Lost

Headquarters said the Reds may be able to move some of the trapped 28,000 men over their hill roads but that their heavy equipment was lost.

What little opposition the North Koreans tried to put up against the paratroops was speedily overcome.

A MacArthur spokesman said there is still no evidence of an organized defense line north of the present battle zones nor of an "auxiliary" capital. Likewise, reports of pre-arranged assembly points for shattered North Korean units are becoming rare.

Resistance in Pyongyang, the captured Red capital, is flickering out, the intelligence officer said. American tanks have crossed the Taedong and are in the city. Small pockets of Reds and snipers pecked away at United Nations troops.

The intelligence officer said the two North Korean army corps headquarters organizations have been written off. He said the commanding generals are believed to have escaped. Local guerrilla bands apparently were operating on their own.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

ROKs 85 Miles From Red Border

Wonsan, Korea, Oct. 21 (AP)—The South Korean Capital division raced unopposed today to within 85 air miles of Red China's Manchurian border.

A U. N. First corps spokesman said the republican troops were 30 miles north east of captured Hamhung, chemical center on Korea's east coast.

The spokesman said the Capital division troops were still plunging northeast.

Hamhung is in northeast Korea near the Japan sea.

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Paratroops Seal Fate of Trapped Reds

65,000 Communists Left in North Korea Unable to Attack

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