

THE WEATHER

CONTINUED FAIR and warm tonight and Friday. Low tonight, 48; high Friday, 84.

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McKay to Heed Advice Given By Legislators

To Follow Recommendations of New Emergency Board

By JAMES D. OLSON Governor Douglas McKay will follow the recommendations of the new emergency board in disbursing monies from the \$1,500,000 emergency fund, even though the new board has only advisory powers.

The governor made this clear during a discussion of funds for setting up the first convict forest camp in the Tillamook burn area, when officials of the state forestry department intimated that the costs of providing this camp and operating it, might require more funds than are available in the forestry department budget.

The 1951 legislature created the new emergency board after Attorney General George Neuner ruled that the emergency board which had been set up in 1913 did not have powers to allocate or withhold funds from state departments operated on appropriations made by the state legislature.

\$1,500,000 Provided In addition to providing for the advisory emergency board, the legislature appropriated \$1,500,000 which was placed in the hands of the governor for final disposition in the event financial emergencies.

(Concluded on Page 5, Column 7)

Big Excavation Nearing Finish

Within a week excavation will be completed for the city's big municipal water supply reservoir at Turner. It will probably be ready to receive water some time in 1952, says City Manager J. L. Franzen.

The excavation is roughly of an S shape. It is 1600 feet from end to end, 200 feet wide and 22 feet deep. A total of about 400,000 cubic yards of earth and rock were removed and the capacity of the reservoir will be 100,000,000 gallons.

In one area of the project much rock formation was encountered, which required a lot of blasting. This rock is being dumped at a place where it will be easily available for crushing if needed by the city.

The next part of the project will be lining the excavation, either with concrete or asphalt. A concrete curb will be made completely around the reservoir. The big pond will be fenced but not covered.

Forest Fires Under Control

All fires in the state forestry department patrol areas of Oregon are now under control the department reported Thursday.

The fire started Tuesday afternoon on Wiley creek in Linn county, which was the only large one, was not affected by the easterly winds coming up Wednesday, the department said.

By the time the wind started to blow that fire was near enough under control that it was not fanned into a new blaze, by the slight wind that did blow. Reports for Wednesday had predicted north to northeasterly winds in the state ranging from 12 to 18 miles per hour.

Iran Premier Given Vote of Confidence

Parliament Sanctions Oil Seizure As Mobs Riot

Tehran, June 21 (AP)—Premier Mohammed Mossadegh won a vote of confidence from parliament today amid demonstrations against the Anglo-Iranian Oil company.

Crowds invaded the company's offices and tore down its signs just before Mossadegh went before parliament with a warning that violence might follow if the legislators failed to support him. They gave him a 91-0 vote of confidence.

Mossadegh told parliament he will "proceed to take over the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. before the country demands it." He sought the vote of confidence as a token of nation-wide approval of his policies.

No Compromise The premier said there would be "no compromise" with the British-controlled company. The government has taken control of its refinery and other operations in this country. No method for compensating the company has been determined.

The demonstrators were in a holiday spirit as they entered Anglo-Iranian's Tehran offices to tear down its signs. The AIOC placards were kicked to pieces while new signs bearing the name "Iran National Oil Co." were put up. Iranian flags flew from oil company offices.

There was no serious damage to the offices, but the British embassy said a protest would be made against police failure to halt the demonstrators. "Death to Oil Company" "Death to the oil company," was one shouted slogan. Others were: "Down with the British" and "Long live Mossadegh."

The premier, in seeking the vote of confidence, had to call parliament into session twice.

(Concluded on Page 5, Column 8)

British Forces Remain Alert

London, June 21 (AP)—The British cabinet whipped together today its latest reports on the breakdown of oil talks with Iran, preparing for an expected bitter debate tonight in the house of commons.

Apparently no new policies for dealing with Iran's moves to nationalize the \$1,400,000,000 Anglo-Iranian Oil company emerged from the cabinet session.

Britain appears to have decided to keep control of the company's oil fields and its refinery—the world's largest—in Abadan unless it is forced out. A foreign office spokesman said a second appeal may be sent today to the international court of justice at the Hague. This appeal would ask the court to slap an international injunction on Iran, telling the Middle East country to take no action which might further widen the dispute.

Britain's Middle East land, sea and air forces remained on the alert. Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison indicated in commons yesterday they would be used to safeguard British lives in Iran if necessary.

Truman Declines to Intervene in UAL Strike

Washington, June 21 (AP)—President Truman said today he had no plans to intervene in the strike of United Airlines pilots.

He told a news conference that he had no plans for such an intervention at the present time. He did so in response to a question about what he proposed to do.

Some 220 daily passenger flights and 132 transport flights were grounded Tuesday when 900 pilots and co-pilots struck. The national mediation board gave up its efforts to settle the dispute over wages and working conditions and called on the White House for emergency action.



Mortar Shells Kill Marines

Camp LeJeune, N. C., June 21—Two defective mortar shells fell short and burst into a company of advancing Second division marines here yesterday afternoon, killing eight and injuring 23.

Witnesses said the mortar gunners saw that the shells were defective a split second after they were fired during a routine training exercise at this big marine base in eastern North Carolina about 50 miles northwest of Wilmington. The gunners leaped to field telephones and notified a forward observation post. But before the warning could be relayed, the shells exploded among the forward group of the weapon company.

Bitter members of the company told a reporter they did not blame the mortar section, but felt that defects in the ammunition could have been noted by careful inspection.

General Clifton Cates, marine corps commandant, was visiting the base when the accident took place about 1 p.m. (EST). He ordered an immediate investigation and a board of inquiry was appointed.

The casualty list was expected to be made public today. A public information officer said that of the 23 wounded, 12 were in serious condition at the base hospital here.

There were no officers among the casualties. The ranking man in the group hit by the mortars was a senior non-commissioned officer, who was killed.

5 New Polio Cases Reported in Oregon

Portland, June 21 (AP)—Five new cases of polio were reported in Oregon last week, the state health bulletin said today.

Three were in Lane county, one in Clackamas county and one in Washington county. Malheur county reported a case of Rocky Mountain spotted fever and Portland reported three cases of diphtheria among county jail prisoners.

Armory Spot to Be Beautified

Salem's Army Reserve armory has received word from Oregon military headquarters that bids are to be asked on placing of a sidewalk to the flag pole, planting a lawn at the armory and landscaping the area.

The bids, according to information given the instructor for the Army Reserves here, Capt. Andrew J. Brown are to be placed separately and must be in the hands of Brown by Wednesday, June 27. Brown has all information and specifications.

It is not designated what type of grass shall be used in planting the lawn. Persons placing bids are to make their own recommendations.

K'Lynn Brumbough Governor Girls' State

Elected governor of Girls' State Thursday morning was K'Lynn Brumbough of Gresham, who was nominated by the "Nationalists" to take the place of Honey Gilmer of Grants Pass who was taken to the hospital for an emergency operation Wednesday night. Pat Wuner of Grants Pass was the candidate from the "Federalists."

Inauguration of the governor was at 1:45 p.m., Thursday in the senate chambers with Gov. Douglas McKay swearing Miss Brumbough in as governor.

Other state officers elected are Madelon Michelson of Tigard, secretary of state; Marjorie Stump of Prineville, treasurer; Marilyn Manser of Portland, attorney general; Hanna Sue Hansen of Grants Pass, labor commissioner; Gerrienne Porritt of Eugene, superintendent of public instruction; Jean Hartwell of Salem, chief justice; Arta Ohlberg of Albany, Gertrude Gilmore of Toledo and Norma Thorne of Portland, associate justices of the supreme court.

(Concluded on Page 5, Column 6)

House Finishes Vet Legislation

Washington, June 21 (AP)—The house closed its books on veterans' legislation for the year today after passing yesterday a group of measures that ultimately may cost billions of dollars.

"It's up to the senate now," said Chairman Rankin (D., Miss.) of the house veterans' committee as the last of the pending measures cleared the house without a record vote and with little opposition.

"We have no other bills in our docket," Rankin told newsmen. "There may be others later, but I know of none at this time." Rankin wouldn't comment on the possibility of a World War II veterans' bonus bill, but there has been talk in house corridors of such a measure if separate bills for veterans' benefits fail to be enacted.

Eleven bills cleared the house in rapid order yesterday after administration forces failed by two votes to obtain the two-thirds vote needed under the rules to block their consideration. Some of the measures specifically are opposed by the president's budget bureau.

The estimated recurring annual cost of the bills would be \$358,000,000 as long as they stay on the statute books—if they get there.

In addition there would be an initial outlay of \$335,000,000 for new hospital construction and a \$20,000,000 charge against the government insurance fund.

Chandler Resigns As Czar of Baseball

Cincinnati, June 21 (AP)—A. B. Chandler resigned today as baseball commissioner effective July 15.

Deny Truman Controls Power

Washington, June 21 (AP)—The senate banking committee today approved a wage-price control bill denying President Truman most of the broad new control powers he requested, and forbidding price rollbacks beyond the average for Jan. 25-Feb. 24.

Chairman Maybank (D-SC) said the action was taken by a 12-1 vote of the committee. Senator Dirksen (R-Ill) casting the lone dissenting vote.

Maybank said he will present the bill to the senate tomorrow and that debate on the measure will start Monday.

Senator Moody (D-Mich) said he and others will wage a fight on the senate floor to knock out the restriction on rollbacks.

Maybank announced the committee had struck out a proposal to create an agency to help small business and industrial enterprises get a fair share of defense contracts, with an agreement to report out a separate bill to do the same thing.

By a vote of 7 of 6 the committee beat down an effort to knock out the rollback curb, Maybank said, and by an 8 to 5 vote it rejected a proposal by Senator Douglas (D-Ill) to scrap the entire measure and approve, instead, a one year extension of the existing price-wage control law.

Speaking as a member of the senate committee inquiring into the dismissal of MacArthur as United Nations leader in Korea and the Far East, Morse said the secret record—communications between Washington and the general throughout the Korean fighting—clearly showed MacArthur "was not in sympathy with the military or foreign policies" of this country.

An all-out war in Asia, Morse said, is a world war. And the United States isn't prepared for that.

Morse declared he doesn't support President Truman in the MacArthur incident, but that he supports the presidential office.

Stalemate Continues In Maritime Strikes

New York, June 21 (AP)—The CIO National Maritime union and operators of east and gulf ships tried anew today to settle a work stoppage that has tied up shipping for six days.

A joint meeting of seamen and ship owners broke up in a deadlock last night with management offering a 44-hour work week at sea and the union demanding 40 hours, comparable to the current 40-hour work week in port.

A union spokesman said the length of the work week at sea "is the main thing holding us up."

Red Pressure On High Court

Washington, June 21 (AP)—U. S. Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson told a senate subcommittee today that communist groups frequently try to put pressure on the nation's highest court.

"I don't know whether it's lack of respect or just plain ignorance," he said. "They are the only organized group that tries to make a campaign against the judiciary that I know of."

Jackson appeared before a labor subcommittee conducting a hearing on ethics in government.

He showed the senators a batch of telegrams which he described as "this morning's crop" from the communists.

The messages, he said, referred to a meeting in his chambers this afternoon at which he is to hear a plea of 11 top communist party leaders. They are asking to be permitted to remain out of jail pending a further decision by the high court in their case.

The tribunal recently affirmed the conviction of the 11 men. They have petitioned for rehearing which cannot be decided by the court until its fall term.

Timber in Marion Offered for Sale

Portland, June 21 (AP)—Nearly 30,000,000 board feet of timber will be offered for sale by the bureau of land management next month.

The bulk of it will be offered in sales early in the month. There will be sealed bids for one tract in the Medford district July 3; oral bids for three tracts in the Roseburg district July 2; oral bids for two tracts in the Salem district, July 2; and oral bids for one tract in the Eugene district, July 2.

Weather Details

Maximum yesterday, 80; minimum 66; day, 47. Total 24-hour precipitation: 0; for month: 20.1; normal, 38. Season precipitation, 49.7; normal, 36.6. River height, -1 feet. (Report by U.S. Weather Bureau.)

Hurley Says FDR Soured on Yalta Treaty

Washington, June 21 (AP)—Patrick J. Hurley told senators today that President Roosevelt, shortly before his death in 1945, gave him a mission of trying to soften the terms of the Yalta agreement.

Testifying at the senate's MacArthur inquiry, Hurley quoted Roosevelt as saying: "I would like for you to go to London and see Churchill to ameliorate that agreement. It has got some things on it. I would like for you to go to Moscow and see Stalin."

Hurley said he went to London and talked with Churchill. He left London to fly to Moscow, "and when I landed in Tehran I received the word that Roosevelt had died."

Hurley, former ambassador to China, said he suffered his "saddest defeat" when the state department said after Roosevelt's death it was "irrevocably committed" to the Yalta terms.

The Yalta agreement was an understanding reached by Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill of Britain and Premier Stalin of Russia in a meeting at the Russian town of Yalta in February, 1945.

It was agreed there that Russia should have certain concessions in Manchuria and should also have the islands north of Japan.

Red Pressure On High Court

Washington, June 21 (AP)—U. S. Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson told a senate subcommittee today that communist groups frequently try to put pressure on the nation's highest court.

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Other Forces Driving Encounter Reds

Tokyo, June 21 (AP)—Allied patrols roamed far beyond their lines today on the western front, where officers predicted the Reds would launch a "limited offensive" by Monday, first anniversary of the Korean war.

United Nations patrols twice entered Kaesong, 25 miles northwest of Seoul on the main highway to Pyongyang, capital of communist North Korea. A thousand Reds in the hills made no move to intervene.

This is the most westward push of allied units since Reds swept across parallel 38 in the April 22 offensive.

Three other UN patrols reached to within four miles of Pyongyang, bumping into Chinese outposts. Powerful Chinese forces were reported grouping behind these outposts north of Pyongyang, northern tip of the iron triangle. Pyongyang is 92 miles southeast of Pyongyang.

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Big Tax Hike Before House

Washington, June 21 (AP)—Rep. Doughton (D-NC) asked the house today to approve a \$7-, 200,000,000 tax increase, and said he didn't see how the rates could be boosted any higher.

The 87-year-old North Carolinian heads the ways and means committee which drew up the bill, due to come to a final vote in the house late tomorrow.

He endorsed the huge proposed increase, largest in American history, as urgently needed to finance the nation's defense program. But he told his colleagues solemnly:

"I consider it unlikely that we shall be able to increase substantially the yield of the federal tax system beyond what is included in the present bill."

"I say this in all frankness and sincerity, for I consider it essential that we face up to the fact that any higher tax rates on either individuals or corporations or excises would be exceedingly burdensome and difficult to impose."

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Red Refugees Flock to Allies

Somewhere in Korea, June 21 (AP)—The Climate of freedom has lured nearly 15,000 war-weary North Koreans to United Nations territory in the past few days.

These tired, disheveled people are streaming into UN-held Chorwon because the word has spread that UN forces are evacuating all the civilians from the battle area near the 38th parallel.

They have joined the 8,000 bedraggled people who stayed in rumbled Chorwon during the struggle for possession of the Reds' southwest "iron triangle" bastion.

"Nearly all of the people have been living in caves and they are filthy," says Lt. Thomas G. Houghton of Boston, civil assistance officer who is supervising the evacuation.

"But surprisingly enough, they all seem to have plenty to eat. And only about one in 100 is really ill."

Houghton's civilian assistance teams have worked three days and nights in Chorwon collecting the people. Many bring their precious livestock and carry their possessions on their backs. The tiniest of the children paddle alongside their parents.

The pitiful people are loaded onto trucks and taken to a South Korean civilian camp.

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