

THE WEATHER

INCREASING CLOUDINESS, not so cool, few light showers to night; mostly cloudy, cooler Tuesday, scattered light showers. Low tonight, 40; high Tuesday, 60.

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Police Fire on 2600 Rioting Prison Convicts

1 Convict Killed, 2 Wounded in Quelling Michigan Prison Riot

Jackson, Mich. (AP)—State troopers and guards pushed rioting prisoners back into their cellblocks at Southern Michigan Prison Monday, killing one, wounding two of the convicts who fought back, Darwin Millager, 35, serving 15-25 year term, died in prison hospital of a chest wound.

But 104 rioters holed up in the disciplinary barracks continued their siege, holding 11 guards as hostages.

Fire Over Convicts Heads

On orders from State Corrections Commissioner Earnest Brooks, state troopers fired over the heads of the rebellious convicts. They fell back.

But six more guards in the right yards of the prison, which heretofore had been free of rioting, were taken as hostages, Brooks said. The convicts themselves claimed seven additional hostages. They already hold four.

State troopers already on the scene and all available prison guards manned machine guns on the roofs and in the administration building. They held the convicts at bay while more troopers streaked toward the prison from all sections of the state.

National Guard on Alert

One unit of the National Guard was put on standby alert.

Three guards and one trooper were injured, all either beaten or hit with flying bottles or buckets.

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Break Near in Jersey Revolt

Rahway, N.J. (AP)—With hunger and thirst as their allies, Rahway State prison officials waited patiently Monday for a break in a four-day rebellion of 231 hard-bitten convicts.

The revolt is the longest in a series of five prison outbreaks in the state. A similar mutiny by 69 convicts at Trenton state prison, 40 miles to the south, ended Friday after 77 hours. The Rahway uprising equalled this mark at 2 a.m.

Barricaded in a dormitory wing, the prisoners were promised they would receive no corporal punishment if they surrendered without harming their eight guard hostages.

The desperate convicts, vowing "victory or death" in their mutiny, reportedly were arguing and bickering well into the night as meager food supplies dwindled.

Water has been shut off to the wing since the riot flared up Thursday night. William Legay, superintendent of the prison farm, said the rebels might be tapping a pipe prison officials don't know about.

Daylight Time Ruling Tuesday

Oregon will know Tuesday whether it will have daylight saving time this summer, Gov. Douglas McKay said Monday.

The governor said he has almost completed his investigation on whether he should order the state's clocks set ahead one hour next Sunday.

He said the only thing that he has yet to check is whether the city of Tacoma, Wash., will have daylight time.

The state law provides that Oregon can't have daylight time unless the governor proclaims it for the whole state. He can proclaim it only if he finds the state's economy would be damaged by staying on standard time.

The governor regards the action to be taken by Washington cities on the time question as important. He said that Vancouver and Longview, Wash., will go along with Oregon.

Ferry Sinks

Hamburg, Germany—A Hamburg ferry rammed dock pilings as it came into its slip Monday and sank, but all 141 persons aboard escaped death and serious injury.

Weather Details

Maximum yesterday, 65; minimum today, 33. Total 24-hour precipitation: 0.1 for month; 6.4 normal, 1.85. Season precipitation, 38.9; normal, 33.2. River height, 3.5 feet. (Report by U.S. Weather Bureau.)

Missouri Flood Moving South On Kansas City

Grim Battle Being Fought to Save Sherman Airfield

Kansas City (AP)—The Army, augmented by civilian workers, carried on a grim battle Monday to save the Sherman Air Field of historic Fort Leavenworth from the unruly Missouri river.

Some 1,800 men sloughed through mud in a chilly rain, bolstering a three-mile stretch of dikes against the tremendous river pressure.

It was a dangerous hand-to-hand struggle.

Flood waters behind the dikes stood as much as nine feet above the level of the air field. Lifeboats were kept at hand. Most of the work was done without aid of machine. The field was too soggy for trucks.

Fort Leavenworth is about 25 miles northwest of Kansas City. The critical area along the flooding Missouri is now between St. Joseph, Mo., and Kansas City.

If the dike at the north end of Sherman Field gives way, the water probably will cut a new river channel across the field leaving part of it an island, flood fighters reported.

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Installment Controls to End

Washington (AP)—An end to government control over installment buying is expected soon, informed officials say.

This would mean that there would no longer be any federal regulations over how much you would have to pay down on automobiles, radio and television sets, refrigerators, furniture and other items.

And, too, there would be no limit fixed on how long—or short—a time you would get to pay back your loans.

The officials pointed out, however, there is no move afoot to end government regulations involving down payments and mortgages on houses.

These officials said the Federal Reserve Board is ready to suspend controls on installment buying of consumer goods as soon as it learns what Congress is going to do about control powers.

Passenger Jet On Trial Flight

London (AP)—Britain's four jet passenger airliner, the "Comet," flew from London to Rome Monday in two hours and 17 minutes on its last test flight before opening the jet passenger air transport age May 2.

The British Overseas Airways plane arrived at Ciampino airport at 11:50 a.m. (1:59 a.m. CST) and was scheduled to make the return flight to London later in the day.

On May 2 the 480-mile-an-hour jet craft will leave London airport on a 6,724-mile flight to Johannesburg, carrying a full payload of 36 passengers. It will be the first regularly scheduled jet passenger flight.

Most Oregon Phone Workers Return to Jobs

Oregon Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company workers, on strike since last Tuesday, returned to work Monday.

Picket lines were withdrawn except at the Western Electric warehouse in Portland as negotiations continued in New York in an attempt to reach an agreement with the Western Electric sales force.

In Washington, too, only the Western Electric warehouse at Seattle was picketed.

The Oregon telephone workers, who charged a lockout and left their jobs, agreed at a meeting with company representatives Sunday to remove pickets and go back to work.

A company spokesman said they would be reassigned to regular jobs as quickly as possible and that all should be back within 24 hours.

The workers, members of the CIO Communications Workers of America, struck in protest when the company announced it could not guarantee regular employment to those who did not report regularly.

That would have meant going through the picket line of Western Electric employees, also members of the CWA. The phone workers charged lockout and joined the picketing.



A Look at Things to Come—Shown under construction in the foreground is the grade separation for the new Salem bridge. This separation will extend to the outside lane, now the grade section of the new Riverview highway through West Salem. American Bridge company will make a large concrete placement over longitudinal beams on the grade separation in about 10 days.

Mrs. Jada Kader Fails in Suicide

Portland (AP)—Mrs. Jada Z. Kader, facing trial on first degree murder charges in the death of her 3-year-old daughter, tried to commit suicide Sunday night, Sheriff Terry Schunk said.

He said a matron found Mrs. Kader in a bathroom of the county jail. The cord of her bathrobe was looped around her neck and she was bleeding slightly from both wrists. The wrist wounds, made with a broken razor blade, were not deep.

Mrs. Kader reaffirmed her claim of innocence and accused newspapers and police officials of persecuting her in a long letter which she apparently intended to be read after her death, Schunk said.

The pretty 21-year-old mother is accused of killing her daughter, Sherrie, by dropping her into a water-filled drainage sump last January. She has denied the charge, saying that the little girl was accidentally killed by her 4-year-old sister, Vickie. She said she dropped the child's body in the sump to protect Vickie.

Russia Desires Peace Says May

Washington (AP)—A. Wilfred May said Monday a visit to Moscow convinced him the Russians want peace in Korea and are trying to restrain Chinese Communists who, "drunk with power," are delaying a truce.

May went to Russia to report on the recent Moscow Economic Conference. He said the visit changed his former ideas about the possibilities of war and he now believes the Russian people are scared of America and Russia cannot stand a war.

May, executive editor of the New York Commercial and Financial Chronicle, is a former foreign correspondent.

In a copyrighted interview in U.S. News and World Report, a weekly news magazine he said that as a delegate to the Economic Conference he had a chance given few American visitors in recent years: A close look at life and attitudes behind the Iron Curtain.

First Rose Festival Princess

Portland (AP)—Lovely 17-year-old Pat Morud, of Grant high school, Monday was named Portland's first Rose Festival princess for 1952.

Observers Permitted To See Tuesday A-Blast

(Editor's note: Robert Letts Jones, assistant publisher of the Capital Journal, is the only Oregon Newspaper man in Nevada to report the first "public atomic blast.")

By ROBERT LETTS JONES Atomic Test Site, Nevada. (Special)—At least seven Salem Army officers and seven men have been selected to figure prominently in the atomic bomb-blast scheduled for Tuesday morning here.

Queen Inspects Her Grenadiers

Windsor, Eng. (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II made good Monday on a promise she had given the Grenadier Guards 10 years ago—that they would be the first troops she would inspect as sovereign of the realm.

It was the queen's 26th birthday, her real one. On June 5 the British people will celebrate her birthday by decree.

Dressed in black and with her bowler-hatted consort, the Duke of Edinburgh, close by, the Queen reviewed a Grenadier Guards contingent of 800 men on the castle's quadrangle.

A drizzle cancelled out much of the pageantry that usually goes with such a review. The men carried no regimental colors nor arms. Grey capes shrouded their brilliant scarlet tunics.

But three-year-old Prince Charles, at a window overlooking the quadrangle, enjoyed the show.

Taft Asks Ike For Replies

Washington (AP)—Sen Robert A. Taft's supporters Monday circulated a petition "demanding" that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower take a public stand on 21 "vital questions"—most of them bitterly controversial.

Taft strategists figure that Eisenhower is bound to alienate some large blocs of voters if he commits himself, pro or con, on the questions. Taft himself has said that Eisenhower's popularity would diminish if he had to choose sides in various disputed issues.

The political dynamite in the petition is demonstrated by a few simple questions: "Do you approve of the firing of Gen. Douglas MacArthur?" "Are you for or against the Taft-Hartley law?" "Do you favor any kind of world government?"

England Goes on Daylight Saving

London (AP)—Britons have set their clocks ahead one hour for the summer.

The change, which went into effect Sunday, puts the time in England nine hours ahead of Pacific standard time in the United States, instead of eight. English time is now the same as in France, Italy and Germany. They made no summer change.

13 Red Migs Hit by Sabres In 3 Battles

Shoot Down 7, Damage 6 in Separate Aerial Dogfights

Seoul, Korea (AP)—U.S. Sabre jet pilots Monday shot down seven and damaged six Communist MIG jets, the Fifth Air Force announced.

The Air Force said the Russian-made jets were bagged in three separate aerial duels involving 100 Red planes.

The day's biggest fight produced America's 11th jet ace—Capt. Robert J. Love, San Bernardino, Calif. He shot down two MIGs in a battle involving 28 Sabres and 50 MIGs, the Air Force said.

Three other MIGs were shot down—three were damaged and one of the Reds new fast type 15 jets was hit in this scrap. It raged 30 minutes from 40,000 feet down to tree top level.

Fighting on the 155-mile ground front was sporadic and generally light.

The heaviest action Sunday was east of Kumsong on the central front. A U.N. patrol battled hand-to-hand with a strongly entrenched Communist company for 10 minutes. Allied troops used their fists and rifle butts against the Reds.

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Ceasefire Talks Still Deadlocked

Munsan, Korea (AP)—Each side Monday refused to recognize that problems exist on the two deadlocked issues in Korean truce talks. There was no hint of compromise.

Col. Don O. Darrow, a United Nations command staff officer, said the communists refused to "discuss or even acknowledge" the issue of military airfield construction in Korea in the event of an armistice.

The UNC wants to ban the building of military airfields during a truce. The Reds have called this interference in the internal affairs of North Korea.

A UNC communique said the matter of which nations shall supervise a truce "has been solved" by the UNC suggestion that only four nations—Sweden, Switzerland, Poland and Czechoslovakia—form the neutral nations supervisory commission.

11 Arrested for Big Robbery

Seattle (AP)—Eleven persons, allegedly members of a gang of burglars who made off with \$50,000 loot in the past month, were in King county jail Monday.

The group included two women, a juvenile boy, and seven men. One of the men was a Seattle restaurant operator identified by others of the gang to be the "fence" who ordered what he wanted and then sold the stolen goods, Sheriff Harlan Callahan said.

The group committed 27 burglaries during the past month in an area ranging from Seattle to Mt. Vernon. Detective Chief Adam Lyskoski said.

Indians Observe Salmon Feast

The Dalles, Ore. (AP)—Indians from three state met Monday for what may be the last observance of the ancient salmon feast of Kah-Oit at Celilo near here.

The Indian fishing village on the banks of the Columbia river is the scene of time-hallowed feasting, stick and bone games and dancing. The event started Sunday and will last through Tuesday.

Tribes in the Warm Springs reservation were personally invited to the feast by host Chief Tommy Thompson and his son, Henry. Other tribes from Washington and Idaho were also expected to attend.

The feast is a tribal tradition that has been observed longer than the oldest living warriors can remember and it may be the last—at Celilo, at least.

The existence of the village is threatened by construction of a white man's dam at The Dalles.



Sir Henry Stafford Cripps

Sir Stafford Lapses in Coma

Zurich, Switzerland (AP)—Sir Stafford Cripps, gravely ill former British chancellor of the exchequer, lapsed into unconsciousness Monday.

"Sir Stafford is slowly sinking," Dr. Dagmar Liechli, his physician, said in a mid-morning bulletin. "He has now drifted into a state of deep painless unconsciousness." Lady Cripps was at her husband's bedside in the Bercher Benner clinic. Their daughter Peggy is expected to arrive here Tuesday and their son John on Wednesday.

Cripps, who will be 63 Thursday, has been under treatment here intermittently since November, 1950, for spinal tuberculosis and another "rare and dangerous disease" which never has been identified publicly.

H-Bomb Test Due Next Fall

Washington (AP)—This appears to be the year of the H-bomb. Weapons are confident that the country's first real H-bomb test, planned for next fall at Eniwetok, will be a success.

So far there have been no public announcements about the stage of H-bomb development. But one atomic insider has told the United Press:

"Things are bubbling along in the whole area of H-bomb work. The activity is intense, and damned important things are happening. The people should be made aware that they are happening."

Other sources have said the first test explosion of an H-bomb will be held in September at the atomic proving ground in the Pacific.

It will be a tremendous explosion, if it works as well as informed sources believe it will.

Frost Causes Some Smudging

Despite the bright sunshine for Salem's Blossom Day and opening for fishing season, the thermometers registered nippy temperatures for both Sunday and Monday.

Smudging operations were carried on by many farmers in the valley area to protect orchard and berry crops.

Monday morning's minimum here was one above the freezing mark, hitting 33 degrees, while Sunday morning's minimum slid down to 27 degrees and brought a noticeable frost in many areas.

The forecast calls for increasing cloudiness and some light showers tonight and Tuesday.

Richfield Oil Co. Held Guilty of Monopoly

Washington (AP)—The Supreme Court Monday upheld 7-0 a finding that the Richfield Oil Corporation of Los Angeles violated the anti-trust laws by requiring 2,965 western service stations to buy only from Richfield.

The finding has been made by U. S. District Judge Leon R. Yankwich of Los Angeles.

The high court's decision was announced in an unsigned order which noted that Justice Clark had disqualified himself from the case and Justice Frankfurter had taken no part because he was ill at the time it was argued.

The illegal agreements affected service stations in California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada.

Truman Warns Against Cut in Steel Funds

Congress Told Restriction of Operation of Money Fatal

Washington (AP)—President Truman told the senate Monday that if it restricts use of government funds for operation of the seized steel mills it may result in "paralyzing the operations of the government in an emergency."

In a letter to Vice President Barkley, the president hit out vigorously at republican-sponsored moves to deny any funds for government operation of the mills.

He said enactment of the GOP proposals might lead to a complete shutdown in steel and "immediately reduce the ability of our troops in Korea to defend themselves against attack."

Further, the president contended, much of the debate on the matter has been of "extreme and misleading character."

He warned: "If the communists stage another offensive in Korea this spring, the success or failure of that offensive may well depend on whether or not we have kept our steel mills in operation."

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Adlai Asks No Votes in Oregon

Portland (AP)—Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois wants Oregon voters to disregard his name on the Democratic presidential primary ballot May 16.

Stevenson said in a letter to Tom Humphrey, editor of the Oregon Journal editorial page, he would have withdrawn from the Oregon ballot if that had been possible under Oregon law.

"I can only ask the Oregon voters to disregard my name on the ballot," he wrote.

"I believe too much in the integrity of the elective process to permit my name to be considered by the voters for president when I have already been nominated for an other office-governor of Illinois," he said.

He said he had not been consulted about filing his name. Stevenson announced earlier he was not a candidate for the nomination.

Many Suicides By Chinese

Hong Kong (AP)—After denouncing Communism to a stunned crowd, two Chinese business men jumped to their deaths from a Canton rooftop.

Independent Chinese newspapers here told of the incident Monday in recounting a wave of suicides in Canton on "bloody April 14."

At least 17 shopkeepers, merchants and managers died by their own hands that day.

All were caught in the "five anti's" campaign—the drive to eliminate merchants, industrialists and businessmen by getting their employees to denounce them for various real or fancied crimes.

The accusations, usually trumped up, may be made in public by anonymous letter or in secret sessions.

Those accused are so closely watched that they have no hope of escaping the city.

Wants Airforce to Shift Training to Upstate

The state board of aeronautics wants the air force to shift its program from Portland to upstate airports.

In a resolution sent Saturday to the air force and to the Oregon congressional delegation, the board suggested that the training be carried out at Corvallis, Madras and Redmond. The resolution said military training was a hazard to civilian flying at Portland.

The board contracted for public liability property damage insurance for state-operated planes flying search or rescue missions.

Explosion Kills Six

Tokyo (AP)—Six Japanese were killed and several injured Monday in the explosion of a fireworks factory in Shikoku, one of Japan's southern islands, Kyodo News Agency reported.