

THE WEATHER

PARTLY CLOUDY tonight and Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight 43-45; high Wednesday, 70-72.

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FINAL EDITION

Nomination Of Ike Urged By Hoffman

If People Speak Loud Enough, Will Force GOP Rejuvenation

By JAMES D. OLSON
If the people of the United States speak loud enough, the republican national convention will be forced to nominate Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as its standard bearer for 1952, according to the opinion expressed Tuesday by Paul Hoffman, speaking at a press conference on the Willamette university campus.

Hoffman, former administrator of the Economic Cooperation committee and now on leave as director of the Ford Foundation, is chairman of the advisory committee for the Citizens for Eisenhower committee in New York.

Following the press conference, held in the lounge room of Baxter hall, Hoffman spoke at a convocation of the university to the entire student body he was introduced by Mark Hatfield, dean of men. At noon he was guest speaker before the Salem Rotary club.

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Hike Ceilings On Food Prices

Cleveland (AP)—Price Stabilizer Ellis Arnall confirmed Tuesday that food price ceilings will be boosted soon.

Arnall said that within the next few days the office of price stabilization OPS will increase margins on some grocery items. This, in turn, will hike prices to consumers.

In a speech prepared for the annual convention of the Super Market Institute, the price chief said super markets and food chains had asked OPS to study their earnings to see whether food prices should be raised.

The institute is a national organization of supermarkets and food chains.

Cannot Require Label of Union

Counties and cities can't require the union label on their printing when purchased from a union shop, Attorney General George Neuner ruled Tuesday.

Neuner also ruled that while there is no law forbidding the use of the union label on county and city supplies, they cannot require contractors to use the label, and they can't condition the letting of contracts upon the use of the union label.

The opinion was for State Rep. Gust Anderson, Portland labor leader.

City Stands on McKay's Edict

With no petitions before it from the public, and no delegations appearing for or against, the city council took no action on the time question Monday night.

Salem downtown merchants had talked of sending a committee to the council, presumably to ask for a test measure on the May 16 ballot, but a board meeting of the merchants voted by a small majority against sending a committee to the council.

The city council also, in not taking up the matter for discussion or action, simply leaves the city in the position of standing by Governor McKay's declaration in favor of standard time in Oregon.

Contract Awarded on Detroit Dam Project

Portland (AP)—The Portland district corps of Engineers Tuesday announced award of two contracts for work on the Detroit dam project on the North Santiam river.

W. H. Reller company, Boise, received a \$13,691 contract for furnishing three conductor shielded cables for Detroit dam.

WSB Seeks to End Oil Strike By Discussions

Orders Series of Meetings for Collective Bargaining

Washington (AP)—The Wage Stabilization Board (WSB) stepped into the two weeks old oil strike Tuesday by ordering a series of informal board discussions on what to do.

The WSB, which had called in representatives of more than a score of oil companies and a coalition of striking unionists, held a five-minute formal session.

WSB Chairman Nathan L. Feinsinger read a statement saying the board would "explore ways and means of expediting settlements of the remaining disputes in the national interest" and would check into scattered agreements already reached in the field.

He said the board is of the "unanimous opinion that disputes still unresolved can be settled through collective bargaining."

When Feinsinger finished his statement, J. J. McKenna, who represents a number of independent unions, said he didn't like the way the board was going about the situation and threatened to leave, saying he would be at his hotel "if anybody wants me."

"Our men are not going back to work until we get a settlement," McKenna said. "That's for sure."

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Lightning Bolt Hits Pendleton

Pendleton (AP)—Static was so bad Monday night Francis Adams quit trying to operate his ham radio station and decided to take a nap on the davenport instead.

Minutes later lightning struck his housing project apartment at nearby Ordinance, demolishing the radio equipment and damaging the house.

The bolt charred the roof and walls of the apartment, broke two windows, burned curtains and charred linoleum on the floor.

D. W. Bliss, manager of the housing project, said a lightning bolt hit an apartment on the opposite side of the project in 1944.

The lightning struck during an electrical storm that covered a wide area.

NAM Asks Ease To Wage Curbs

Washington (AP)—The National Association of Manufacturers told Congress Tuesday that controls hamper production without relieving inflation, and called for an end to wage-price curbs.

NAM President William J. Grede in testimony prepared for the House Banking Committee, urged a return to a "free market." He said the lawmakers should let the Defense Production Act expire as scheduled on June 30.

The NAM called for legislation to prevent the government from either recommending wage terms or seizing industries as a means of settling labor disputes.

Weather Details

Maximum yesterday, 70; minimum today, 46. Total 24-hour precipitation, 0.1; for month, .05; normal, .24. Season precipitation, 20.00; normal, 24.82. River height, 1.7 feet. (Report by U.S. Weather Bureau.)

Budget Members Named O'Hara Makes Protest

Four new members of the city budget committee were elected by the city council Monday night, three to replace members whose terms had expired and one to replace a member who resigned.

Elected were Dr. M. K. Crothers, George Thomason and Fred Gibson, succeeding Mrs. Verne Axelsson, E. S. Benjamin and Dr. E. Boring, whose terms expire, and J. L. Himmel, succeeding Bruce Williams who resigned.



FBI Captures W. F. McCarty

J. B. Poster, special agent in charge of the Portland office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Monday night announced the arrest by FBI agents of William Frank McCarty, 31, in Spokane, the third to be recaptured of four Marion county jail prisoners who sawed their way out of the jail a week ago.

The agents took McCarty into custody at the home of relatives on a warrant charging unlawful flight to avoid prosecution, which is an enabling statute used by the FBI to assist local law enforcement officers.

Sheriff Denver Young said Monday that McCarty, who was jailed here awaiting grand jury action upon charges of burglary and grand larceny, has indicated to Spokane officials that he will waive extradition. If so, the unlawful flight charge will be dismissed and he'll be returned here to face the original charge.

Edmund Paul Werner, one of the three escapees who have been recaptured, has waived extradition and is to be returned. He was caught in Lewiston, Idaho.

Warren Speaks To Cattlemen

Baker (AP)—California's Gov. Earl Warren, who spoke at Coos Bay on the coast Monday was here Tuesday in the extreme eastern part of the state carrying his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

He spoke at a cattlemen's breakfast in central Oregon en route here and arrived with his necktie sheared off, a piece of horseplay encountered at the meeting of the Oregon Cattlemen's association convention at Prineville. The cattlemen gave him another, plus a Western hat.

As elsewhere, he spoke briefly at Prineville and here, then moved on into the northeastern part of the state. Wednesday he will be back on the coast at Astoria.

Daylight Saving Referendum Petition

Preliminary petition to have daylight saving time in Oregon every summer was filed in the State Department here Tuesday.

If the sponsors get 26,286 signatures of registered voters, the measure would be on the general election ballot in November. They have until July 3 to get the names.

Meteor Flashes in Sky at Klamath

Klamath Falls (AP)—A meteor flashed through the western sky here Tuesday morning and two observers said it was of dazzling brightness.

One said from his vantage point it disappeared behind the western hills. The other said from a different part of town it appeared to burn out in the air.

The time was placed at 7:12 or 7:13 a.m. Both reports agreed it was very high and was followed by a long sparkling trail.

Hoffman Likes Ike—Paul Hoffman, former administrator of the Economic Cooperation committee, talks over Oregon primary election with Mark Hatfield, secretary of the Oregon for Eisenhower committee. Mr. Hoffman, on leave from the Ford Foundation and now chairman of the advisory committee of the Citizens for Eisenhower committee in New York, spoke to students of Willamette university at a convocation Tuesday morning. Hoffman is stumping the country in behalf of the general's campaign for nomination as president of the United States at the republican national convention opening in Chicago July 7.

Russians Bottle-Up Berlin Autobahn

Berlin (AP)—The Russians bottled up both ends of the Berlin-Helmstedt autobahn and prevented Allied patrol cars from entering either way, American officials said.

Allied patrol cars have been prevented for five days from entering the express highway from Berlin, but have been allowed to patrol from the West-ern or Helmstedt end.

Tuesday morning, American officials said, east-bound patrols also were turned back from the Helmstedt checkpoint without explanation.

The United States arm's regular weekly convoy out of Berlin was allowed to pass unhampered.

Regular civilian traffic also was flowing normally along the 110-mile road, the only highway connection which the Allies are allowed to use between Berlin and the Western zones.

The patrols were designed to aid travelers and to keep them from straying off the highway through the Soviet zone.

Try to Settle Loggers Strike

Portland (AP)—Another segment of the lumber industry met with CIO Woodworkers here Tuesday in an effort to settle a two-week strike that idled upward of 40,000 men in the mills and woods of five Pacific Northwest states.

The union and Willamette valley lumber operators met Monday with Federal Mediation Service officials. Apparently no agreement was reached.

Major issue in the negotiations is the union's demand that the employers finance a health and welfare program.

The union has settled with a number of small operators. In these settlements, payroll deductions for health and welfare were continued.

Locust Swarms Destroy Crops

Rome (AP)—Giant locust swarms are threatening the entire food supply of agricultural countries from Africa to Asia in the worst plague in a century.

This was reported today by the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization FAO, which gave this picture:

Tens of millions of desert locusts have swept from their East African breeding place with dramatic rapidity since the start of the year.

Vast areas of French Somaliland, Eritrea, The Sudan, Aden, Yemen, Saudi Arabia, Oman, Kuwait, Jordan, Egypt, Israel, Syria, Iraq, Iran and Pakistan are infested.

Present swarms are now breeding "a new generation of young locusts soon will be on hand threatening the cotton and grain of the Nile delta on one side and the rice fields of India on the other."

Prasad Sworn In

New Delhi, India (AP)—President Rajendra Prasad was sworn in for his second term Tuesday, inaugurating the nation's first popularly elected government.

Arguments on Steel Seizure Ended in Court

Perlman and Davis Wind Up Appeals Pro and Con

Washington (AP)—The Supreme Court took the steel seizure case under advisement Tuesday after hearing two days of argument on whether President Truman had constitutional power to take possession of the mills. Arguments were completed at 2:32 p.m. EST.

There was no indication how soon the court might give its decision but Justice Jackson announced from the bench that he was opposed to making public the result in advance of the writing of formal opinions.

Decision Delayed
If a majority of the court agrees with Jackson on that point, it might well be weeks before a decision is made known.

The question for the court to decide boils down to whether the President had inherent powers, in the absence of any specific provision of the Constitution or any law, to take over the steel mills to head off a strike.

(Concluded on Page 5, Column 3)

Murray Scores Steel Industry

Philadelphia (AP)—Philip Murray said Tuesday America's steel industry has violated "all of the rules of common decency" in refusing to sit down and write a new wage contract with the CIO Steelworkers Union "and we will not let them get away with it."

Murray shouted the statement in his opening address to the union's sixth biennial convention. The 3,000 delegates representing the 1,100,000 members stood up and cheered as he spoke.

Murray, president of the Steelworkers and the CIO, did not say flatly that the union would go out on strike again but the possibility of such action was implied in his words.

He said that since the union began wage contract negotiations last November—"a long, long time ago," the industry consistently has refused to bargain.

Old Battleship Oregon for Scrap

Washington (AP)—The Battleship Oregon which already has lost its superstructure could be scrapped or sold under a bill introduced Monday by Chairman Vinson of the House Armed Services Committee.

The famous old ship took part in the Battle of Manila Bay during the Spanish American War. Later it was taken to Portland where it became a museum.

During World War II, its superstructure was removed and its hull was towed to Samoa where it was to be used as a breakwater. But it grounded on the beach.

Vinson's bill also provided for sale or scrapping of the Constellation, Hartford and Olympia.

Any parts of historical value could be removed from the ships to be retained by the navy or loaned to educational institutions.

Ridgway States Terms Issued in Dodd Case

San Francisco (AP)—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway said Tuesday that repudiation of the terms for release of Gen. Francis T. Dodd "conceivably could have a very great effect" on the Korean armistice negotiations.

Ridgway expressed his opinion at a press conference shortly after landing here on his trip to Paris to take over Gen. Eisenhower's NATO command.

He also expressed his opinion that the Dodd incident occurred "by deliberate design."

How the communists will exploit the incident by propaganda, he said, remains to be seen.

Ridgway said he could not comment on the terms of Dodd's release.



"Eloquent Argument"—John W. Davis, constitutional lawyer and one-time democratic presidential nominee, arrives at the supreme court in Washington to lead steel attorneys in their argument on whether or not President Truman had legal right to seize the nation's steel mills. (Telephone)

Lift Secrecy On Global Jet

Washington (AP)—The air force partially lifted the secrecy surrounding its eight-jet B-52 "Global" bomber Tuesday.

Boeing Airplane company was permitted to reveal the swept-wing ship's outside dimensions, showing it to be half as large as the six-jet B-47 atomic bomber and somewhat smaller than the B-36.

The air force conceded it no longer is "practical" to try hiding certain details about the B-52 Stratofortress, which Secretary Thomas K. Finletter has made a test case for his security views.

He contends aircraft technical information helps the enemy but does not interest the public, and that "nothing will be revealed that does not have to be revealed as a practical matter."

West Virginia Holds Primaries

(By The Associated Press)
The Taft-Eisenhower fight for Republican presidential nomination delegates, tightened up a little by results in Rhode Island and Wyoming, swings Tuesday to West Virginia.

The weather was fair there and a half-million ballots were expected in a primary. Features, besides hot nomination races for governor and congress, were:

1. Election of 16-vote Republican and 20-vote Democratic delegations to the Chicago national conventions in July.

2. A GOP popularity contest between Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio and former Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota, spiced by a movement for write-in votes—which can not count legally—for Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

Reds Accuse UN of Barbarity

Munsan, Korea (AP)—Communist truce negotiators charged Tuesday an allied plane killed a member of their delegation and accused the U.N. Command of treating prisoners of war in "barbarous medieval" fashion.

Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, top U.N. negotiator, called it "a vicious propaganda blast to widen the breach between us."

The Red charges were voiced by North Korean Gen. Nam Il at a full dress armistice session.

He said an allied plane strafed a Red truce convoy Monday.

Such charges are usually brought up at a lower level. The allies said they would investigate.

Nam spoke 31 minutes of the 35-minute session. Much of his talk was devoted to prisoners, the key issue blocking an armistice.

Mrs. Snyder Dies

Jonesboro, Ark. (AP)—Mrs. J. H. Snyder, mother of Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder, died at her home here Monday night. Mrs. Snyder, 80, had been in failing health for the past few years.

Colson Fired For Deal with Red Prisoners

Shake-Up in Koje Command Follows Concessions for Dodd

Seoul, Korea (AP)—Brig. Gen. Charles F. Colson was removed Tuesday as commandant of Koje Island—three days after he made a sharply criticized deal with Red prisoners of war for the release of his predecessor.

The new shakeup in the Koje Command came less than 12 hours after it became known the Joint Chiefs of Staff demanded immediate and full clarification of circumstances leading to:

1. Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd's capture by his Koje prisoners, and

2. Colson's promised concessions to Communist POW leaders which won Dodd's release Saturday night.

Gen. Mark Clark, who became Far Eastern Commander Monday, was instructed to send his report to the Pentagon "my the fastest means possible."

Gen. James A. Van Fleet named Brig. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner, veteran front line infantry commander from New Orleans, to take over the turbulent 20,000 man prisoner camp.

Boatner, third general to hold the post within a week, arrived at Koje a few hours after his appointment. He speaks Chinese and is an expert on Chinese affairs.

Colson was reassigned to his former job as chief of staff of the First Corps in Korea.

Dodd, commandant of the island when Red prisoners captured him Wednesday, was reassigned to U. S. Eighth Army headquarters. His job was not announced.

On Koje flame-throwing American tanks and combat infantrymen stood guard outside barbed wire compounds, over some of which capture Chinese and North Koreans flew the Red flag.

Saberjets Hit 13 Red Migs 15

Seoul, Korea, UP—Allied fighter pilots destroyed or damaged 13 communist jet planes Tuesday in air battles ranging from the Yalu river to Pyongyang, North Korean capital.

The Fifth air force reported five MIG-15 jets were shot down, two probably destroyed, five damaged and one of the new typ-15 jet planes damaged.

The MIGs intercepted over Pyongyang were far south of their usual stamping grounds, along the Yalu river Manchurian frontier, 100 miles to the northwest.

Sabres, flying cover for allied fighter-bombers, pounced on the MIGs as the Red jets headed southeast over Pyongyang toward the allied lines.

The duel swept as low as treetop level. Capt. Robert W. McKittick, 220 Garden street, Edwardsville, Ill., destroyed one MIG without firing a shot.

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