

## THE WEATHER

GENERALLY FAIR tonight and Saturday. Slightly warmer. Low tonight, 39; high Saturday, 75.

# Capital Journal

64th Year, No. 142

Entered as second class matter at Salem, Oregon

Salem, Oregon, Friday, June 13, 1952

(32 Pages)

Price 5c

FINAL EDITION

## Pay Raises for State Workers Referred Back

Interim Group Returns Proposal to Civil Service Board

The proposed pay increase scheduled for state employees was referred back to the civil service board for further study, by the state emergency board on recommendation of Governor Douglas McKay.

The emergency board, being an advisory board under the present law, had no choice in the matter, inasmuch as with the governor's letter before it, there was nothing to act upon.

In his letter, Governor McKay pointed out that the total amount in his emergency fund at present is \$679,910.24 and if a request for \$150,000 for improvements at the state penitentiary is approved, the fund will drop to \$529,910.24.

Over Million Dollars Involved

McKay said that the proposed pay plan would require \$845,502.54. However, the study made by the civil service board did not take into account salaries for the academic payrolls in the board of higher education, and a request separate from the civil service pay plan for \$343,541.51 to cover this payroll had been submitted. If not approved the pay plan would require \$499,961.03 from the emergency fund.

(Concluded on Page 5, Column 5)

## Police Continue Murder Hunt

There is no evidence, declared Salem city Chief of Police Clyde A. Warren today, that a 25-year-old former Salem resident who was arrested in The Dalles on a hammer-assault charge had anything to do with the slaying here of Mrs. Susan Litchfield last Saturday.

The chief said that investigation couldn't place Albert William Karnes, held in The Dalles, as anywhere near Salem on the day Mrs. Litchfield, 81, was cut down with 14 wounds by an unidentified assailant.

Karnes is alleged by Mrs. Ben Callaway of The Dalles to have hit her with a hammer in her bedroom Thursday but she was not seriously injured. Her alleged assailant was found sleeping in the basement of the Callaway home.

The lead that police had on the 1950 similar slaying in Tacoma, Wash., in which Fanny Rice was bludgeoned to death, turned out as a dead end.

That murder was committed by a colored man who, in the course of the trial told the judge he'd outlived him. As it turned out he did, but he finally wound up on the gallows.

Chief Warren said that investigation of the Litchfield murder also goes clear to Greenleaf, in Lane county, where an elderly woman was killed in similar fashion in 1946.

## Rain Increases Need of Pickers

Strawberry growers, considerably behind in the matter of harvesting the fruit, were thrown further in arrears as a result of the rain of recent days, reported the Salem employment office. For this reason the need for pickers has become serious.

"If the necessary workers are not found it will mean that a considerable tonnage of fruit will be lost," it was stated.

Persons whose regular positions do not call for their employment on Saturday are being urged to spend the day in the berry patches. Transportation will be provided to and from the scene of operations to those persons who go to the employment office at Ferry and South Cottage streets.

Those who care to provide their own transportation will be provided with information as to where they can find good picking if they will dial 3-9288.

## Weather Details

Maximum yesterday, 65; minimum today, 41. Total 24-hour precipitation: .04; for month, .45; normal, .31. Season precipitation, 40.74; normal, 36.61. River height, -3.3 of a foot. (Report by U.S. Weather Bureau.)

## Ike Host to Pennsylvania GOP Delegates

General's Gettysburg Farm Scene of Meeting and Quiz

(By The Associated Press) Pennsylvania's 70 republican convention votes, a keystone in the party's selection of a presidential nominee, had a picnic date Friday with one top contender and a tentative appointment with the other.

Gen. Dwight Eisenhower played host to the Pennsylvania delegates at his 189-acre farm near Gettysburg, Pa. The general's chief rival for the GOP prize, Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio, will confer with them later, time and place as yet unannounced.

Eisenhower's shirt-sleeve outing was his first face-to-face meeting with most of the Pennsylvania delegates. It follows a pattern he set in New York parleys this week.

Replies to Questions

Offering himself for questions on campaign issues in hopes replies would cement pro-Eisenhower alignment and win over the others.

Taft has turned his full attention Friday to Delaware's 12-member GOP delegation at a farm near Wilmington. His plans call for a pre-convention swing through the Middle Atlantic (Concluded on Page 5, Column 8)

## Big 3 Ponders Meeting Russia

Washington (AP)—The Western Big Three powers were reported seeking final agreement among themselves Friday on the precise conditions under which they would be willing to discuss German issues with Russia.

State Department officials said after talks between Secretary Acheson and the British and French ambassadors here that there was no basic disagreement on the subject of a Big Four meeting "provided certain conditions are met." They did not specify the conditions, but declared that none of the three western powers was willing to agree to a session on Soviet-dictated terms.

The need for agreement among the three arises from the note in a long series of exchanges with Moscow is now in preparation.

## Pinay to Purge Army of Reds

Paris (AP)—"Strong man" Antoine Pinay is preparing to ban communists and fellow-travelers in high army and government posts, reliable sources said Friday.

Pudgy communist leader Jacques Duclos warned angrily at the same time that if the government keeps up its anti-Red crackdown its leaders may some day face trial as "war criminals."

Government sources said Pinay and his advisers are drafting a law by which all Reds would be kept out of top army, navy, air force and government jobs. A bill incorporating the law will be introduced in parliament, informants said.

Duclos, jailed last month-end for inciting riots against Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, underwent the second day of questioning before examining magistrate Pierre Jacquinet Friday.

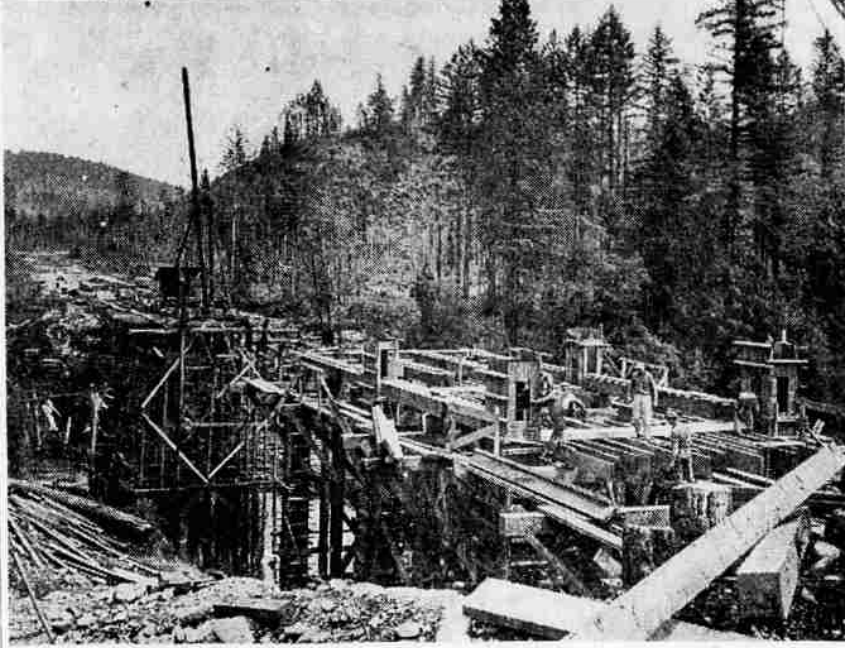
## House Passes Bill for Military Programs

Washington (AP)—The House sent to the Senate Friday the administration's first regular money authorization bill to pass this session without being cut drastically.

The measure, authorizing \$2,758,318,000 for worldwide military programs next year, was passed by the House Thursday on a 332 to 7 roll call vote. The actual appropriations will be voted later.

Administration requests were cut \$19,434,000 by the Armed Services Committee but no further effort was made on the floor to propose heavier reductions.

The committee also eliminated 250 million dollars earmarked as the American share of European airfields for the North At-



New Bridge on New North Santiam Highway—Concrete arch type bridge across the Little North fork of the Santiam near Mehama, a C. J. Eldon contract, due for completion this fall as another link in the new North Santiam road between Salem and Mill City. Arch span of this 387 foot, two lane state highway bridge will be 207 feet.

## Russians Extend Berlin Squeeze

Berlin (AP)—The Russians Friday freed one German they had kidnapped from West Berlin, but they defied a British protest by continuing to hold two West Berlin newspaper men seized at the same time.

A new decree, issued Thursday night, was the latest move in the communist campaign to squeeze surrounded West Berlin, the Allies' last stronghold behind the Iron Curtain.

It was timed neatly to offset, in the worried minds of West Berliners, two measures taken by the West to boost Berlin's morale. Only a few hours before the decree, the Allied High Commission announced its determination to counter any new attacks by Russia on Berlin, and joined with West Germany in providing economic aid for this city's struggling industries.

## Democrats Plan To Draft Adlai

Springfield, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois apparently is doing nothing to discourage the rapidly growing assumption that he will not refuse the Democratic presidential nomination if it comes his way.

Although the governor returns a steadfast "no comment" to questions about a possible draft, his friends say he has not taken advantage of numerous opportunities quietly to scotch their moves pointed in that direction.

Jacob Arvey, Illinois national committee man, tells all comers that Stevenson will respond to a draft. All the governor says, publicly and privately, is that he doesn't believe any draft will take place. He says all he wants to do is run for re-election.

But if Arvey and others have their way, there will be a movement at the Chicago convention next month to put Stevenson in the race. He probably will get Illinois' votes on the first ballot. If New York and Michigan then swing behind him, a bandwagon movement might be started.

Emma Eames Dies

New York (AP)—Emma Eames, 84, a prima donna both on and off the stage during the golden age of opera, died Friday in her home. She was a contemporary of Enrico Caruso.

## Girls State to Elect Two to Girls Nation

By NAN DEWEY

The election of twelve girls as Girls Nation candidates and the discussion of the bills originating in the senate and house of representatives were the highlights of Girls State on Friday.

Candidates for Girl's Nation, which is sponsored by the national American Legion auxiliary in Washington, D. C. late in July, are Connie O'Leary, Bend; Nan Hagedorn, Prineville; Barbara Earle, Portland; Sue James, Grants Pass; Dorothy Williams, Coos Bay; Jerri Keene, Corvallis; Donna Brewer, Eugene; Frank Cooper, Grants Pass; Joan Eison, Kirby; Carolyn Koller, Portland; Ann Eberley, Portland and Sophie Gostovich, Oregon City. Two girls were chosen from each county.

On Saturday night, the candidates will speak before the entire Girl's State group. They will be judged on poise, appearance, speech content and voice. The announcement will be made on Sunday morning.

The bills which the senate introduced and discussed this afternoon had to do with lowering the voting age to 18 and the setting of an organization in foreign nations similar to Girl's State in order to further world peace.

More bills came out of the house of representatives. They introduced a bill providing for inter-school athletics. They also introduced a plan for preventing teaching in Oregon school by individuals who believe in the overthrow of the government by force and that all teachers be required to sign state loyalty oaths.

Another bill of importance dealt with providing for re-examination every four years of any person who operated a motor vehicle. From the urban group of the house came a bill asking for the hard surfacing and widening of secondary roads. The last bill introduced was for an annual alumnae day for all Girl's States.

Following the passage of bills in the senate and house this afternoon the group visited the Supreme court and received instructions for the mock trial on Saturday.

Tonight the cares of forming a state government are forgotten and the minds turned to the light vein of the annual stunt night.

Says GE Policy Aids Red Union

Washington (AP)—James B. Carey, leader of a CIO union of electrical workers, told senators Friday that a rival "communist-controlled union" survives only because of "deliberate, active assistance and encouragement of big business."

Testifying before a senate labor subcommittee, Carey specifically named General Electric Corp. He said it professes impartiality in the fight between his union and the rival union for collective bargaining rights in the company's plants but actually follows a "divide-and-rule" policy.

Carey is president of the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers CIO.

The other union is United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers UE which was in the CIO for many years but was expelled in 1949 on grounds it was following the Red line.

Ben Coroner Dies

Corvallis (AP)—Thomas P. Robb, Benton county coroner, died unexpectedly Thursday, apparently of a heart attack.

## Slee To Stand Pat Says Murray

Union Shop Only One Of Four Issues Holding Up Settlement

Pittsburgh (AP)—President Philip Murphy of the striking CIO United Steelworkers told his policy making aides Friday that the unionshop is only one of four obstacles holding up settlement of the 12-day-old steel strike.

Murray, who also heads the union's parent CIO, declared the steel wage-price dispute has become a political football.

The silvery haired labor leader told a joint strategy session of the USW executive board and wage policy committee:

"I do not profess to know how long the struggle strike will last."

He was given a rising ovation when he said it is his purpose to "carry out your mandate and the mandate of the last convention."

To Carry Out Mandate

He referred to a resolution adopted at the union's convention last May which urged a settlement based on recommendation of the Wage Stabilization Board.

(Concluded on Page 5, Column 7)

## Iran Sells Oil to Switzerland

Rome (AP)—Fifteen thousand tons of Iranian oil are on the high seas in three tankers bound for foreign ports in defiance of British warnings, Italian agents said Friday.

The cargoes, destined for Switzerland and Norway, are believed to be the first bulk sales since Iran nationalized the Anglo-Iranian Oil company.

The agents said the purchasers agreed to buy the oil at 18 percent below the prevailing world market price.

Anglo-Iranian has threatened legal action against anyone purchasing Iranian oil while the nationalization issue remains unsettled. The matter is now being argued before the World Court at The Hague.

## Arms Delivery To Formosa Slow

Washington (AP)—Adm. Arthur W. Radford, Pacific fleet commander, said Friday deliveries of military aid equipment to the Chinese Nationalists on Formosa have been "disappointingly slow."

He told reporters that was one of the reasons why he is in Washington for a series of conferences with military officials here.

To news conference questions, Radford said he assumed deliveries of arms to the forces of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek were slow because of (1) the necessity for setting world-wide priorities under the general military aid program and (2) the fact that production deliveries are slower than originally expected.

Did he think there was too much preference given European requirements?

"From where I sit, I think the priorities could be readjusted," Radford replied.

However, Radford said, "I'm not too pessimistic; we're making headway."

## Quarter Million People At Rose Festival Parade

Portland (AP)—More than a quarter million people, by police estimate, massed along miles of Portland streets today as the annual Rose Festival parade went by with tooting bands and decorated floats.

Police Capt. Eugene Ferguson made the crowd estimate of 250,000 to 275,000 and said he might revise it upward. It was a little smaller than last year, he said, possibly held down by a forecast of rain.

The sun was bright, though, as the Sunburst, Mont., high school band stepped smartly down the street behind the festival queen's float. Just ahead were assorted horsemen including Oregon's Gov. Douglas McKay and radio's Cisco Kid, Jack

## Reds Claim UN Can't Dictate War or Peace

Munsan, Korea (AP)—The chief communist negotiator in the stalled Korean truce talks Friday said the United Nations "is in no position to dictate anything either on the battlefield or in this conference."

The blast by North Korean Gen. Nam Il came at a 16-minute no-progression session at Panmunjom, one of the shortest in weeks. Otherwise, Nam used softer words for the second straight day but remained unyielding on the final issue blocking an armistice, prisoner exchange.

Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison, the chief allied negotiator, agreed to another session Saturday to 11 a.m. (6 p.m. PST) Friday. But he hinted to newsmen afterward that the U.N. may impose another recess if the Reds continue their propaganda blasts.

## Peace Reigns in Koje PW Camps

Koje Island, Korea (AP)—Brig. Gen. Hayden L. Boatner said Friday he has cracked the resistance on Koje Island's 80,000 once-defiant Red war prisoners.

Communist-led POWs knuckled under four times Friday to United Nations authority. Boatner, the tough prison camp commander, then suspended for two or three days operations to break up the large groups of prisoners. This was to permit construction of new enclosures.

Boatner would not go so far as to say that all resistance is ended. But he is "definitely on the ebb and I believe the worst is over," he told a newsmen.

"I would not be at all surprised at some future incidents . . . but I have plans to cope with them."

## Allies Repulse Chinese Attacks

Seoul, Korea (AP)—American infantrymen threw back strong Chinese counterattacks in savage night fighting early Friday and held fast to newly won hill positions on the communist side of the "armistice line."

Fighting for the hill positions—vital to holders if either side should mount a major offensive—was the heaviest since last November when the Reds attacked in last-minute efforts to capture strategic peaks.

The two new wedges hacked out of previously communist territory marked the deepest penetration by either side since the line, officially obsolete but long observed, was set hopefully at Panmunjom Nov. 27.

## B-36 Explodes And Burns in Ramp

San Diego, Calif. (AP)—A B-36 Superbomber exploded and burned at the bay ramp of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp. Friday, a few hours before it was scheduled to be turned over to the Air Corps.

A Convair spokesman said the plane had been modified for the Air Corps. Gasoline was being taken from the plane so it could be weighed before being turned over when a spark between the plane and the gas truck ignited the fuel.

The spokesman said no one was injured. Indications were the \$3,500,000 aircraft would be almost a complete loss.

## Panyushkin Envoy to China

Moscow (AP)—The Soviet Press announced to the public Friday the shift of Ambassador Alexander Panyushkin from Washington to China, and observers here attached great importance to the move.

The appointment of Panyushkin means the USSR is going to have one of its ablest diplomats—and one who possesses vast experience in dealing with the Chinese—in the post at Peking.

Panyushkin, 47, is now on his way home from Washington. In China he replaces Gen. Nikolai Vassilievich Roschchin, who, the press said, is being relieved of the duties which have kept him in China since 1948, first as envoy to the Nationalist regime of Chiang Kai Shek and then to the Communist regime.

The foreign affairs ministry has perhaps no diplomat to whom it would assign more responsibility than it would to Panyushkin.

## President's Powers Extended to June 30

Washington (AP)—The senate Friday adopted a house-passed resolution extending the president's war powers until June 30.

Without this action, the presidential emergency powers would have expired Sunday. Senate and house negotiators are working on a bill for a one-year extension of a limited number of the powers.

## Truman Urges Swift Adoption Of Civil Rights

Calls for Program Backed Up by Federal Forces

Washington (AP)—President Truman called Friday for swift adoption of an all-out civil rights program backed up by "the full force and power of the federal government."

In probably the strongest statement on race relations he has ever made, Truman took sharp issue with the take-it-to-the-states approach taken by some leading presidential candidates in both major parties.

He declared in a speech prepared for commencement exercises at Howard university, a Negro institution:

"I am not one of those who feel that we can leave these matters up to the states alone, or that we can rely solely on the efforts of men of good will."

"Our federal government must live up to the ideals professed in our Declaration of Independence and the duties imposed upon it by our constitution."

"The full force and power of the federal government must stand behind the protection of rights guaranteed by our federal constitution."

Power to Enforce Decrees

Specifically, Truman called for adoption of the full civil rights program he laid before congress in 1948—including a Fair Employment Practices Commission with power to enforce its decrees against job discrimination based on race, creed or color.

(Concluded on Page 5, Column 3)

## Collins Quizzed On German Pact

Washington (AP)—Gen. J. Lawton Collins told the senate Friday he doesn't know whether two new pacts with West Germany would give President Truman the right to order American troops into an international army.

"That's out of my field," said the Army chief of staff.

He was testifying before the senate foreign relations committee, which is holding hearings on the agreements that would tie West Germany into the free world defense setup.

One committee member, Sen. Hickenloper R., Ia., served notice earlier in the day that he would make a strong move to tack onto the agreements a provision denying the President the right to assign American troops without the consent of the senate.

Collins told the committee there are no plans "under present conditions" of sending more American troops to Europe.

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