

THE WEATHER

MOSTLY CLOUDY tonight, partly cloudy Sunday. Little cooler. Low tonight, 42-44; high Sunday, 65-67.

Capital Journal

FINAL EDITION

64th Year, No. 149 Entered as second class matter at Salem, Oregon

Salem, Oregon, Saturday, June 21

Price 5c

Dam to Make Big Play Area Open to Public

Report by Oakes Reveals Summer Recreation Facilities for

By JAMES D. OLSON

Completion of the Detroit dam project on the North Santiam project in 1953 will make possible development of an extensive recreational area, easily accessible to residents of Salem and the entire Willamette valley.

This was revealed in a report made public Saturday by Ivan Oakes, executive secretary of the Willamette Valley Project commission, in which preliminary plans for the development were outlined.

Oakes said that upon completion of the dam it was estimated that at least 65,000 persons would utilize the recreation area during the five-month period from May through September. He said that the average weekday and Sunday attendances are expected to be about 230 and 750 persons, respectively.

The Corps of Engineers and the U.S. Forest Service are making a joint recreational study and a master recreation plan is being developed by the Corps of Engineers.

Sightseeing Facilities

Since the Detroit dam project lies almost wholly within the boundaries of the Willamette Valley National forest, it is tentatively proposed that, dependent upon funds, the engineers will provide and manage sightseeing facilities in the vicinity of the Detroit and Big Cliff dams and accomplish initial development at Mongold, Tumble Creek and Sauers Creek areas.

(Concluded on Page 5, Column 4)

44,424 Bonus Checks Mailed

A total of 44,424 bonus checks were mailed to Oregon veterans in two days ending Friday night, H. C. (Hub) Saalfeld, director of the bonus division, said.

The bonus checks are mailed in accordance with the time in which applications are filed, the only variation being when processing is held up because of need of further information.

Saalfeld said that in the highest bonus number for living veterans was 48,253 and the highest number for next of kin was 201,899, this group numbering having started at 200,000.

Some complaints have been registered with William F. Gaarenstroom, by veterans who feel that checks received are not big enough.

Gaarenstroom explained that under the bonus law, drafted by representatives of veterans organizations, bonus payments are computed only on the basis of full months of service, with the result that where a veteran's time in service includes a fraction of the month, no payment can be made for this portion of a month.

The bonus division expects to mail between 75,000 and 80,000 bonus checks by the end of July.

Summer Here Almanac Says

Summer time came to Salem early Saturday morning. Ha! Ha! Anyway, the weather bureau dutifully recorded official appearance of summer at 3:13 a.m.

Cool temperatures, cloudy skies, a shower or two—even a bit of hail, all marked the entrance of the new season. Rainfall for the month now totals 1.32 inches against a normal of .88 of an inch, and cherry and berry growers are not too happy about the continued precipitation.

The forecast calls for more cloudiness and slightly cooler temperatures for the week-end. Saturday, incidentally, is due to be the year's longest day.

Weather Details

Maximum yesterday, 67; minimum today, 48. Total 24-hour precipitation, .05 for month; 1.32; normal, .88. Season precipitation, 41.41; normal, 36.78. River height, 1.9 of a foot. (Report by U.S. Weather Bureau.)

Ike in Texas to Lambast Theft Of Delegates

Campaign Warming Up; Convention Day Nears

(By The Associated Press)

The Taft-Eisenhower battle for Republican presidential-nominating votes took on bare-knuckle aspects Saturday with the general primed for a "rip-snorter" speech and the senator saying his defense is solid.

All indications at Denver were that Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's week-end dash to Texas and Nevada would mark a departure from his carefully polite routine to date.

His chief rival for the GOP presidential nomination, Ohio's Sen. Robert Taft, told a reporter in Washington:

"I don't see how the Eisenhower people can break through to win at this point. They have not made the headway they expected when he returned home to campaign."

604 Needed to Win

With 604 delegate votes needed to nominate at the GOP convention July 7 in Chicago's 392 has 467 to Eisenhower's 291 in the Associated Press tabulation. This tally is based on avowed and conceded first-ballot alignments.

(Concluded on Page 5, Column 2)

Harmony Plea Made by Taft

Washington (AP)—Sen. Taft predicted Saturday he and Gen. Eisenhower will agree at Chicago on a foreign policy plank and remove what Taft called the "dangerous element" of a party split.

Taft, battling Eisenhower down to the wire for the Republican presidential nomination, told a news conference he sees no great difference in principle between him and the general on either foreign or domestic issues.

The Ohio senator, predicting his own nomination on an early ballot in the GOP convention opening July 7, also charged Eisenhower forces had used state patronage in efforts to "pressure" Taft delegates in New York and New Jersey to vote for the general.

Taft told reporters he believes that a party split over foreign policy can be avoided by efforts of John Foster Dulles, former State Department adviser, to draft a plank in that field. Dulles has been named special adviser to the GOP platform committee.

Say Stevenson Willing to Run

Washington (AP)—Three highly-placed democrats said Saturday they understand that Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois has decided to make himself available for the democratic presidential nomination. But an aide said Stevenson is "running only for re-election as governor."

A high administration official and a senator said they had heard from White House sources that Stevenson has solved "personal problems" that have kept him from announcing his availability. The administration official said he understood Stevenson would announce his decision Monday.

New Autos Sell Faster Than Now Produced

Detroit (AP)—New passenger cars are selling faster than they are coming from the assembly lines.

That may sound good to many business experts but it isn't unusual at this season of the year. The auto industry would be in a bad way if sales didn't move up in June. That's usually the best selling month of the year for the industry's merchandising division.

Actually, sales began their seasonal upturn in April. The industry's statistical agencies report April retail deliveries were the highest in several months.

Surveys also show stocks of unsold cars, in dealers' hands, in warehouses or in transit from



Famous Tree May Be Moved To New Spot

The historic Norway Spruce tree on Courthouse square, which long has been used as Salem's outdoor Christmas tree, may be saved with erection of the new courthouse, but it will have to be in a different location.

The Chamber of Commerce has had numerous inquiries about what would happen to the tree.

Rose & Holtzmann, contractors who will tear down the old courthouse, say it will not be necessary to move it for that job, and Vlesko & Post, who are to build the new courthouse, say they won't have to move it immediately.

So the tree will stand at least 60 days.

Further inquiry brings information that it will be possible to move the tree to another location, either on the square or to another part of the city, with chances almost certain for its survival.

Donations to a fund for its transfer to another spot have been suggested.

Meteor Flashes Over Capital

Washington (AP)—Washington had a foreign visitor Friday night, right out of this world.

The new arrival—reported by dozens of phone calls to newspapers, police and the naval observatory—was variously described as a fireball, a glowing plate and a flying saucer.

Astronomers said the object was probably a meteor. "The skies are full of them at this time of the year," it was explained.

One irate motorist said it zoomed right over the top of his convertible as he drove near the White House.

Poisoned Barley Decimates Crickets

Reno, Nev. (AP)—Black acres of dead crickets lay rotting in the desert sun Saturday and weary residents of the little mining community of Austin appeared to have won their battle against the ravenous horde.

The crickets advancing on a 25-mile front were stopped by 40 tons of poisoned barley spread in their path only a quarter-mile from the town's water reservoir.

Had the insects contaminated the reservoir, the 325 residents would have been forced to flee. Austin is about 150 miles east of Reno.

Wreckers Will Start On Courthouse Monday

With the removal of the statue of Justice atop the tower next Monday the work of razing Marion county's old courthouse will have been started by the Cleveland Wrecking company.

Some 45 days later the task of removing the brick, cast iron, steel and other materials will have been completed.

J. S. Rose, who will be superintendent on the job here, and Dan Holtzmann, in charge of the sale of salvaged material here this week from San Francisco and will remain until the last brick has been carted away.

The wrecking company, the largest operator of this type in the United States, will employ about 15 men on the job. They have been secured through the local labor temple.

Rose states that the courthouse job is entirely different from the wrecking of the Oregonian building in Portland which his firm handled. Here there will be little or no public liability since the structure is located in the middle of the block. Extreme care was necessary in destroying the Oregonian building to prevent injury to pedestrians.

The statue will probably be removed through the use of a gin pole from the roof. The clock and its mechanism will then be carefully taken down. After that the work of demolition will proceed with considerably rapidity.

By Wednesday, state Rose, the job will be well under way.

"The job is by no means the largest we have undertaken, but it is an interesting one, nevertheless," said Rose, who went over the structure several years ago prior to submitting a bid.

"The building is soundly constructed and would stand for many years if need be."

There is considerable salvage in the ancient structure in Rose's opinion and it is all for sale at prices "that the people can well afford."

Rose says his concern has its own type of wrecking tools patented. These include floor pullers that prevent damage to tongue and groove and a special type of wrecking bar.

Demolition of the brick walls will be fairly simple, says Rose. This is because of the spacing of the windows. With the windows and casings removed, jacks will be placed at the foot of the piers so that they will fall outward.

This process will be employed from the top floor down to the ground level.

The iron railing around the roof has attracted the most attention from persons interested in the old building. There is approximately 300 feet of this fancy fencing which will be sold at \$3 per foot.

Industry Hit By Steel Strike

New York (AP)—The steel strike put a crimp in many segments of the economy this week and chipped away at both military and civilian production.

The stockpiles of the many industries that use steel dwindled rapidly. Ammunition shortages began to crop up.

A few weeks more of idle steel mills and production of a long list of strategic military items will trickle to a halt.

The CIO steelworkers agreed to get steel out of warehouses and into weapons-making plants. The Defense Department urged a shift of steel orders to non-steel mills.

But these measures would produce only a small percentage of the vast tonnages needed. Freight carloadings reflected the impact of the walkout. They dropped to 631,043, the smallest in six months. The figure compared with 684,243 the previous week as the movement of goods slackened.

Langlie Denies Clemency to Both Wilsons

Governor Calls Crime Revolting; Pair to Hang Monday

Olympia (AP)—Gov. Langlie refused Saturday to interfere with the hanging of Utah and Turman Wilson Monday.

A scant 38 days before they were to go to the gallows in the state penitentiary at Walla Walla, Gov. Langlie issued a statement in which he termed their abduction-slaying of 18-year-old Jo Ann Dewey in Vancouver, Wash., two years ago a "dastardly and revolting crime."

The chief executive said anyone who had thoroughly studied the case could come to no other conclusion than that the Wilson brothers "alone or with others" committed the crime.

Slayers' Last Chance Gone

He declared a thorough study of the evidence disclosed nothing that would justify his intervention.

His decision apparently eliminated the Wilson brothers' last chance of escaping the gallows.

They are scheduled to hang early Monday morning. (Concluded on Page 5, Column 6)

Youth for Christ Plead for Mercy

Walla Walla, Wash. (AP)—The Youth For Christ organization jumped into the Wilson brothers' fight for life Saturday, asserting the condemned pair "could not be brought back from a grave" if ever proven innocent.

Utah and Turman Wilson, scheduled to hang in the first minutes of Monday for the 1950 slaying of a 17-year-old Vancouver, Wash., girl, apparently exhausted their last legal hope Friday.

As the Wilson attorneys bombarded Gov. Arthur B. Langlie and other state officials with telegrams seeking a stay of execution, Youth For Christ sent its national secretary here to direct its protest.

The organization sent a sound truck on a tour of Walla Walla streets, broadcasting what it called "the true story of the Wilsons." A public rally was scheduled for Saturday night.

"We feel these boys are entitled to the benefit of a strong doubt existing in the case and the sentence should be commuted," said the secretary, Gordon R. McClean of Chicago. He sent the same statement to Governor Langlie.

Ticket Picked By President

Washington (AP)—President Truman is reported to have told friends he would be delighted to have a democratic ticket headed by Gov. Stevenson of Illinois, with W. Averell Harriman in second place.

Although Truman has refrained from making any public commitment, men long associated with him in politics now are privately working for the Stevenson-Harriman combination.

Their chief difficulty in this connection, these men say, lies in the continued personal dereliction of Stevenson to avoid becoming a presidential candidate if he can help it.

National Guard Troops In Annual Review Today

Northeast Fort Lewis—Highlight of the two-week summer encampment of the 41st infantry division (Oregon and Washington National Guard) was the annual Governor's day review Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock on Gray field, Fort Lewis.

The approximately 5,500 men of the division with their tanks, trucks and other vehicles paraded before Governors Douglas McKay of Oregon and Arthur B. Langlie of Washington.

In command of the troops was a Salem man, Maj. Gen. Harold G. Malson, commanding general of the 41st division. Brig. Gen. George S. Cook, Seattle, is assistant division commander and commanding the artillery is Brig. Gen. John P. Pence of Tacoma.

Stalled Truce Talks Reopen Fruitlessly

Panmunjom, Korea (AP)—The United Nations startled Communist truce negotiators Saturday by telling them that Russia had endorsed the same principle of voluntary repatriation of war prisoners which the Reds now reject.

Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison, chief U.N. negotiator, reopened the stalled truce talks after a three-day recess with the statement that the Soviets had promised Germans and Hungarians during World War II that they would not have to return home if they did not wish to do so.

Harrison, who forced the just-concluded recess in the negotiations, proposed another "indefinite" suspension, but North Korean Gen. Nam Il insisted on another meeting Sunday. Harrison consented.

Russia on Spot In Germ Charges

United Nations, N. Y. (AP)—The United States has put Russia on the spot by demanding a U.N.-sponsored inquiry into Soviet germ warfare charges.

The proposal, laid before the U.N. Security Council late Friday, is certain to gain overwhelming support among the council's 11 members.

This will leave the communists two possible courses other than the unlikely one of agreeing to an investigation: Either Russia can veto the proposal or communist China and North Korea can refuse to let investigators enter their territories.

In either case, the whole germ warfare issue as a propaganda move backfire on Russia.

The question will come up for debate Monday afternoon. Russia's Jacob A. Malik made a long speech after the U. S. proposal was circulated Friday, but he ignored the matter since it doesn't get on the agenda officially until Monday.

Long Tie-up in Sailors Strike

San Francisco (AP)—Harry Lundberg, leader of the striking AFL Sailors Union of the Pacific, called his port agents and strike chairmen from up and down the coast into a special meeting here Saturday "to make preparations for a long tieup."

The strike, which has been on for four weeks, has tied up most of the commercial shipping on the west coast. Military cargo ships, oil tankers and lumber schooners haven't been affected.

U.S. Conciliator Omar Hoskins, assigned to mediate the dispute between the sailors and the Pacific Maritime association, spokesman for shipowners, hasn't been able to arrange another meeting.

The sailors have demanded overtime pay at sea and a 5 per cent pay increase. The ship owners have insisted on a long term contract.

Denver (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will make a 15-minute political address Monday night on a coast to coast television and radio network. It will be a paid broadcast.

Ike on Radio Monday

Denver (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will make a 15-minute political address Monday night on a coast to coast television and radio network. It will be a paid broadcast.

Brazil Convicts In Bloody Revolt

Sao Paulo, Brazil (AP)—Police in the coastal town of Ubatuba Saturday caught 16 of 400 convicts who escaped Friday from Anchieta Island prison after setting free and killing 15 guards and civilian employees.

The heavily armed convicts had landed near Ubatuba and struck terror in two other nearby coastal towns. Ubatuba's Police Chief Dangler Guimaraes said his men ran into a group of the convicts and killed one and injured another in a running gun battle before they arrested the 16.

Guimaraes said police and troops rushed to Anchieta to restore order and found the bodies of the guards and employees in the prison compound and some buildings partly burned.

Troops, air force planes and boats rushed to this area after the bloody break-away by some of Brazil's most desperate criminals.

Crippled Schooner Being Towed to Port

Bandon, Ore. (AP)—The Cynthia Olson, lumber schooner which ran aground here two weeks ago, was being towed to Portland Saturday for repairs.

Holes, punched in the ship's hull as it was bounced by rough waves on a sandbar, are patched with concrete and the ship is equipped with a battery of diesel pumps.

Allies Repulse Biggest Red Attack of Year

T-Bone Hill Scene of All Night Battle Led by Tanks

Seoul, Korea (AP)—Tough Filipino infantrymen using bayonets and grenades Saturday blunted the initial thrust of a beaked up Chinese regiment at a three-mile sector in Western Korea.

The Filipinos and U.S. 45th Division infantrymen beat back charge after charge in five hours of savage night fighting to force the Chinese to withdraw.

Objective of the Reds was "T-Bone Hill" defended by the Philippines' 19th Battalion Combat Team and nearby key peaks west of Chorwon.

Tanks and Artillery

The Reds threw tanks and artillery into the battle. An estimated 3,000 to 4,000 Chinese foot soldiers smashed against Allied positions.

More than 5,000 rounds of Communist artillery and mortar fire pounded into U.N. positions. It was one of the heaviest barrages of the war on a single sector.

In the early stages of the fight some Allied units were cut off. They battled the Reds hand-to-hand and threw them back. (Concluded on Page 5, Column 4)

Stanton Heads State's Editors

Gearhart (AP)—Charles V. Stanton, editor of the Roseburg News-Review, was elected president of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association Saturday.

W. Arthur Steele of the Clatskanie Chief was put in position for the same post a year from now.

Stanton, elevated from the vice-presidency, succeeds J. W. Forrester Jr., of the Pendleton East-Oregonian. Lucian Arant, publisher of the Baker Democrat-Herald, was named treasurer.

Alton Baker Sr., Eugene Register-Guard, was elected representative-at-large for the Eric W. Allen Memorial Fund board of trustees.

These directors were elected: First District, Robert Chessman, Astorian Budget, Astoria; Second District, Mike Frey, Oregonian, Portland; Third District, C. L. McKinley, Independence; Fourth District, Glen Charles, Lakeview Examiner; Fifth District, Theresa H. Cox, Central Oregonian, Prineville; Sixth District, Fred Weybret Jr., La Grande Evening Observer.

A dinner Saturday night closes the meeting.

Brazil Convicts In Bloody Revolt

Sao Paulo, Brazil (AP)—Police in the coastal town of Ubatuba Saturday caught 16 of 400 convicts who escaped Friday from Anchieta Island prison after setting free and killing 15 guards and civilian employees.

The heavily armed convicts had landed near Ubatuba and struck terror in two other nearby coastal towns. Ubatuba's Police Chief Dangler Guimaraes said his men ran into a group of the convicts and killed one and injured another in a running gun battle before they arrested the 16.

Guimaraes said police and troops rushed to Anchieta to restore order and found the bodies of the guards and employees in the prison compound and some buildings partly burned.

Troops, air force planes and boats rushed to this area after the bloody break-away by some of Brazil's most desperate criminals.

Crippled Schooner Being Towed to Port

Bandon, Ore. (AP)—The Cynthia Olson, lumber schooner which ran aground here two weeks ago, was being towed to Portland Saturday for repairs.

Holes, punched in the ship's hull as it was bounced by rough waves on a sandbar, are patched with concrete and the ship is equipped with a battery of diesel pumps.