

THE WEATHER

MOSTLY FAIR tonight and Wednesday, some morning fog. Little change in temperature. Low tonight, 50; high Wednesday, 70.

Capital Journal

FINAL EDITION

64th Year, No. 252 Entered as second class matter at Salem, Oregon Salem, Oregon, Tuesday, October 21 1952 (16 Pages) Price 5c

\$20,000,000 Building Bond Issue Proposed

Pearson Proposes State Replace 'Piecemeal' Program

By JAMES D. OLSON A \$20,000,000 bond issue to cover a 10-year institutional building program in Oregon was proposed to the state board of control Tuesday by State Treasurer Walter J. Pearson to replace what he termed the present "piecemeal" plan of providing money for such buildings.

Pearson said that the state, if the legislature would give the proper authority, dispose of the entire bond issue paying an interest rate of less than 2 per cent and then reinvest the money not immediately needed in government bonds at 2.75 per cent and thereby make money on the interest. The principal of the bonds could be liquidated, he said, by a biennial appropriation of \$2,000,000.

Governor Reluctant

Governor Douglas McKay, while not opposing the plan, declared that it was one on which he would like to give further study.

(Concluded on Page 5, Column 6)

Open Bids on Highway Jobs

Portland (AP)—The highway commission opened bids Tuesday with these apparent low bids:

Clackamas County—Beaverton-Aurora road undercrossing on West Portland-Hubbard highway near Wilsonville, Johnson and Bryant, Newberg, \$44,225.

Marion—Chemeketa Street - Vista Ave., traffic signals on Pacific Highway in Salem, Electric Corporation, Salem, \$15,182.

Tillamook—Construction and storage shed near Washington county line on Wilson River highway, Johnston and Bryant, Newberg, \$5,864.

Yamhill—Construct St. Joseph undercrossing unit of Lafayette-North Yamhill River section of Highway 99-W, C. J. Eldon Co., Portland, \$103,322.

Bids were declared faulty on two projects because bonds were not signed. One of these was for construction of a 238-foot concrete viaduct. The other was for construction of traffic signals at the junction of 12 street and the Pacific highway, south of Salem.

All Forests of Oregon Opened

All of the forests of western Oregon are now open, with lands coming under the bureau of land management being the last to have the closure lifted.

The bureau's Portland office announced Tuesday morning that it was lifting its closure at noon Tuesday.

Last of the lands coming under state control to have their closures lifted was the Tillamook Burn and other high hazard areas closed to entry, except by permit, since July. Hunters, however, while they may enter the Burn, must have permits to do so.

The state forestry department lifted the last of its closures at mid-night Monday, making the decision to open these forest areas after rain had fallen on all of them.

While the amount of rain that has fallen to date is not heavy enough to place the forests out of absolute danger weather reports received by the forestry department indicated that there will be more showers, rising humidity and falling temperatures.

More Troops Needed For Korean Decision

Washington (AP)—Secretary of the Navy Kimball said Tuesday that more armed forces of all kinds would be required to "force a decision in Korea."

Kimball made this statement at a news conference in which he also said:

"If they, the communists, do not want peace we have got to figure out where we go from there."

UN Votes for Probe of Korea Germ Charges

Russian Effort to Invite Red China To Debate Defeated

United Nations, N.Y., (AP)—The United States Tuesday blocked a Russian attempt to issue an immediate invitation to North Korea and communist China to take part in United Nations debates on germ warfare.

The U. S. did this through a procedural motion shutting off debate immediately after the 15-nation steering committee had voted 12-2 with President Lester B. Pearson of Canada not voting, to recommend inclusion of an American request for U. N. investigation of Red germ warfare charges on the assembly agenda.

The adjournment of debate motion was carried 11-2. Poland and Russia with one abstention and Pearson not voting.

"Cowardly Move"

Russia's Andrei Gromyko called this a "cowardly move" and served notice he would raise the subject again on the floor of the assembly or in committee when the item came up.

Before the germ warfare wrangle broke out, Poland charged that the United States had deliberately sabotaged the truce talks at Panmunjom and called on the assembly itself to find a speedy solution to the Korean war.

Urged by Poland

Polish Foreign Minister Stanislaw Skrzyszewski's speech, urging the assembly take up the question left little doubt the communists consider discussion here a substitution for the talks at the front.

After U. S. Delegate Ernest Gross said this country did not oppose U. N. airing of the Korean question and other sections of the catch-all Polish "peace plan," the committee unanimously recommended its inclusion on the assembly agenda.

Hiss Eligible For Parole Soon

Washington (AP)—Alger Hiss, one of the side-issues of the presidential campaign, becomes eligible for parole just one month from now—Nov. 21—but he has made no move towards getting out of prison.

The U. S. Parole Board said Tuesday, in response to an inquiry, that the 47-year-old former State Department official, serving a five-year term for perjury in Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary, has filed no application with it.

Hiss still has time to act before his eligibility date, but there is no possibility of any hearing for him before the Nov. 4 election. The parole board's next scheduled visit to Lewisburg is held hearings there will be during the week of Nov. 10.

Board members said that if Hiss applies for parole anytime before that date, he will be heard then, along with other Lewisburg prisoners.

Jap Envoy Collapses

San Francisco (AP)—Japanese Ambassador Eiichi Araki collapsed last night while receiving guests at a reception. But he was reported resting easily at St. Luke's hospital today.

Dr. John Upton said Araki, 61, was suffering from acute fatigue.

Presidential Campaign Growing in Bitterness

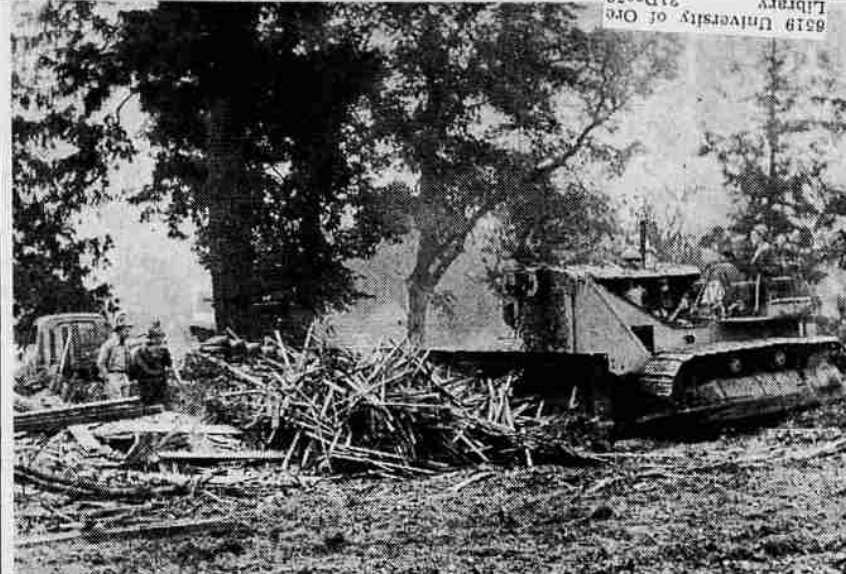
(By The Associated Press) The presidential campaign seemed to be growing more bitter Tuesday as election day draws near.

Charges of "slander" and "outrageous falsehood" came from Dwight D. Eisenhower and President Truman who were stumping along the vote-rich eastern coast.

Adlai Stevenson, the democratic presidential candidate got going on a whistle stop swing through Illinois.

He'll deliver a fireside address over radio and television from Chicago Tuesday night.

Meanwhile, the strenuous campaign turned up its first casualty: Sen. John Sparkman lost his voice.



Hop Market Firming In Price

Corvallis (AP)—The hop market firmed up in the first half of October with the price on seedless hops advancing for the first time in several months.

The department of agriculture reported that export demand brought the rise. Most of it came from Germany, which received 1 1/2 million dollars from the U. S. in foreign aid funds for purchase of U. S. hops.

The mid-October price was quoted at 30 to 40 cents a pound for seeded hops, 46 to 47 cents for seedless.

There was moderate inquiry for the 1953 crop with one report that 1,500 bales of seeded clusters from the 1953 crop were contracted at 45 cents a pound.

Czech Boy Scouts Communized

Washington (AP)—The Czech communists report they have just about conquered the "unhealthy" influences of the Boy Scout movement.

Before the communists took over four years ago, said a Prague radio broadcast picked up by U. S. government monitors, the Scouts sought to "befog young people about loving cooperation between rich and the poor," "promoted an unpoor." The broadcast also said healthy romanticism in the young, centering on cowboys, redskins and conquerors, instead of teaching them that it is their mission to build a better social order.

These influences have not yet entirely disappeared, Radio Prague acknowledged, but it said they are fast being overcome by the communist-run Young Pioneer movement. It added:

"The Pioneers are very fond of defense games. Our children, our Young Pioneers have no need for hypocritical, empty romanticism."

New Commander

Tokyo (AP)—Gen. Mark Clark's headquarters announced Maj. Gen. Thomas J. Harrold had succeeded Maj. Gen. Clovis E. Byers as commander of the 16th Corps in Japan.

Weather Details

Maximum yesterday, 60; minimum today, 38. Total 24-hour precipitation: .01 for month; .01 normal, 1.00. Season precipitation, .24; normal, 3.06. River height, 4 feet. (Report by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

Blair Freed on Murder Charge

Reno, Nev., (AP)—Louis Edmund Blair, who was released after seven days of questioning in connection with the murder of a man and three children, said Tuesday he "trusted in the Lord."

"He knew I was innocent," Blair said.

"I do not blame the police for investigating me," the Chester, Calif., theater owner said. "They have a tough job ahead of them."

The 37-year-old Blair was released by court order Monday after authorities reported a lie detector test had proved "inconclusive."

"If the good people of Chester will accept me, I will return and reopen their theater," Blair said, "otherwise I will seek employment elsewhere."

Reds Strike at Jugular Vein Of Freedom

Ike Warns of Real Russian Aims—Leadership Needed

Aboard the Eisenhower Special (AP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower warned Tuesday that communist Russia is striking "at the jugular vein of freedom" and aims to conquer the world with every treacherous measure short of war.

And then he declared in the text of a speech prepared for delivery on historic Boston Common:

"If we are to win this deadly struggle with communism, we must have a leadership that can unite us behind great objectives—a leadership morally and spiritually strong."

"We can conquer communism if we have a leadership of high purpose and moral stamina, a leadership that draws strength from its spiritual faith."

The GOP presidential candidate brought this message to the Irish and Roman Catholic stronghold of Boston after stoutly denying that he had made any commitments to win the presidency—and maintaining he still is a "no deal" man.

(Concluded on Page 5, Column 7)

Lewis Says Miners Out Until Pay Is Raised

Washington (AP)—John L. Lewis said Tuesday striking soft coal miners will return to work when they get the full \$1.90 a day pay raise agreed to by the coal industry.

The Wage Stabilization Board has ruled that only \$1.50 of the raise can be allowed under government anti-inflation regulations.

Lewis used harsh language about the board in telling Harry M. Moses, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, in a letter that the miners insist on the \$1.90 figure. He said:

"We have a contract. We expect your compliance with its provisions. If you do not like the contempible action of the NAM (National Association of Manufacturers) labor-baiters and the little Harvard professor and his quavering trio, appeal and ask for review and reversal. You are the sole petitioner and plaintiff."

Moses had written Lewis Monday urging the miners end their strike and accept the trimmed \$1.50 raise.

Moses said it was not the operators' fault that they could not pay \$1.90.

Troops Corral Kenya Fanatics

London (AP)—Authorities in Britain's East African Kenya colony today held more than 130 natives rounded up in a lightning swoop against the fanatic, secret, anti-white Mau Mau society that has been terrorizing Kenya for months.

The roundup was carried out under a state of emergency, equivalent to martial law, declared last night by the Kenya government. A battalion of the British troops, Lancashire Fusiliers, rushed by air, landed at the colonial capital of Nairobi to add steel to the government's drive.

Members of the Mau Mau, who take a blood oath to drive the British out of the colony, have murdered at least 43 persons, burned buildings and crops and slaughtered cattle in past weeks. Some 200,000 of the Kikuyu tribe are said to belong to the society.

The troops flown in to the colony will be backed by naval force, the British Colonial office said.

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"If the good people of Chester will accept me, I will return and reopen their theater," Blair said, "otherwise I will seek employment elsewhere."

Blair was held in custody for questioning about the slaying of Chester grocer Gard Young, his two young daughters, and their four-year-old playmate, Michael Saille.

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Adlai Off on Whistle Tour

Springfield, Ill. (AP)—Given a rousing sendoff by Illinois home folks, Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson strikes out today on a final 12-state whistle-stopping tour aimed primarily at capturing New York's vital 45 electoral votes.

The Democratic presidential nominee told a cheering crowd estimated at 5,500 persons in the Springfield, Ill., Armory last night that his bid for the presidency "is going well." Friends and neighbors turned out before the rally for a torchlight, horn-blowing parade to bid the governor goodbye.

Asserting that he was having trouble "getting my opponent to talk sense about the issues," Stevenson said Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is "saying one thing" while Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio assures the country "that he really meant something else."

Truman Denies Red Softness

En Route with Truman (AP)—President Truman bitterly assailed the Republicans Tuesday for "spreading the outrageous falsehood" that his administration has been "soft toward communism."

Mr. Truman also scoffed at Dwight D. Eisenhower's plan to call a conference of governors to discuss the touchy civil rights issue. He said the republican presidential nominee "obviously does not know the hard facts of life" about civil rights and "doesn't know what it takes to get something done in this field."

Whistle-stopping tour of the campaign, the president said democrats have fought communism successfully both at home and abroad. And he asserted that the Reds would be "delighted" to have the republicans win the November elections "because communism thrives on reaction and depression."

Chinese Reds Repulsed Again on Sniper Ridge

Seoul, Korea (AP)—About 1,500 Chinese Reds attacked in a blinding rainstorm Tuesday night in a renewed assault on mud-covered Sniper Ridge.

The communists struck under cover of an intense artillery and mortar barrage.

But South Koreans held them at bay with heavy rifle and artillery fire.

The attack bogged down on the muddy slopes and the Reds withdrew at 8:40 p.m. AP Correspondent John Fujii reported from the front. Fujii said the ridge still was quiet more than two hours later.

An allied officer said the Chinese directed their attack at Pinpoint hill, highest peak on the ridge.

"They came down the ridge from the north," the officer said.

Harrison Says Communists All Criminals

Tokyo (AP)—Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, top U. N. command delegate at the Korean armistice talks, said Tuesday "I don't believe that any man can be a thorough-going communist without being a common criminal."

He said in an interview that he would include the Red truce team at Panmunjom in that class, and added:

"You can't deal with them like you would with an honorable man."

The Reds, he said, repeatedly came up with "falsehoods, half-truths and insinuations" in the Panmunjom meetings, now in indefinite recess.

Whether there will be an armistice in Korea, he said, "depends on decisions on a very high level in all countries concerned."

3 Top Soviet Citizens Dead

Moscow (AP)—Moscow newspapers Tuesday reported the deaths of three prominent Soviet citizens, including Vladimir Voronin, a leader in the development of a shipping route through Arctic waters from European Russia to the Far East.

The other two were Lt. Gen. Fyodor Shafalovich, 68, a professor and military scientist, and Vladimir Kistyakovskiy, a member of the physical chemistry institute staff of the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

Voronin, 62 was one of Russia's most famous Arctic explorers.

Director general of the northern sea route, he had served as commander of one of the world's largest icebreakers, the SS Joseph Stalin, since 1938.

He left this post temporarily in 1946-47 to command the first Soviet Antarctic whaling expedition.

Chiang Seeks to Invade China

Tapieh, Formosa, (AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek asked the United States Tuesday to let his troops invade the Chinese Communist mainland.

The Nationalist President made the request at a press conference, his first since he came to Formosa in 1949.

At the outbreak of the Korean war in June 1950, President Truman directed the U. S. 7th fleet to see that the Nationalists did not attack the mainland and to prevent any Communist invasion of Formosa.

Chiang endorsed a proclamation issued Monday by the Kuomintang, the Nationalist government party, contending that only the liberation of mainland China could stop Communist aggression in Asia.

Red Chief Asks For Asylum

Berlin (AP)—Heinz Tacke, deputy chief of detectives in the Soviet sector of Berlin, fled to the west Tuesday and asked for asylum.

Tacke told the West Berlin police his conscience would not permit him to carry out the orders of his Red superiors any longer.

Tacke brought his wife and dog with him. He is being held for questioning to determine if his plea for political asylum is legitimate. The police withheld further information.

Morse Asserts HST Offered Him High Post

Turned Down Job Of Attorney General Last December

Washington, (AP)—President Truman offered Sen. Wayne Morse (R., Ore.) the job of attorney general last December but Morse turned it down, it was disclosed Tuesday.

Morse, who announced Saturday that he is bolting the Republican ticket to back Democratic presidential nominee Adlai E. Stevenson, acknowledged in an interview that Mr. Truman had offered him "one of the top positions in the government" but Morse said he rejected it because "I don't approve of Republicans in a Democratic cabinet or vice versa."

Renews Attack on Ike

The disclosure came as Morse renewed his attack on Republican presidential nominee Dwight D. Eisenhower. Morse had worked for Eisenhower's nomination before and during the GOP convention.

Morse announced that he will make three speeches for Stevenson under the auspices of such organizations as "Republicans for Stevenson" and "Independents for Stevenson." He will not speak under Democratic auspices. No dates for the speeches have been set.

Rejection Reason

It was learned that Mr. Truman's offer to Morse was made at a White House conference last Dec. 20, and rejected by the senator on the grounds that to accept would violate Morse's concept of the two party system and violate his own assurance to Oregon voters that he would follow the course of an independent Republican.

Morse declined to specify the cabinet post Mr. Truman had offered him but it was learned that it was the post of attorney general. The offer was tendered him more than three months before Mr. Truman fired Attorney General J. Howard McGrath.

(Concluded on Page 5, Column 7)

Red Shell Killed 7 on Warship

Washington (AP)—The Navy announced Tuesday that seven men were killed and one wounded Oct. 14 when communist shore fire hit the destroyer Lewis off the east coast of Korea.

The Lewis was hit by two 75 millimeter shells when she moved in close to the port of Wonsan to protect two South Korean minesweepers under fire from four to six communist guns.

Returning the enemy fire, the Lewis spread a smoke screen to cover the small Korean vessels.

The first enemy shell struck her forward fire room on the right side piercing one boiler. This shell killed six men, a seventh died later of burns.

The shell which exacted most of the damage and accounted for all the deaths did not explode, the Navy said. It was later recovered and dropped overboard.

The dead included: Boilermaker 3c Arnold William Karlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Karlin, Route 1, Box 103, Marion, Ore.

Army Says GIs Well Armed

Washington (AP)—The Army described as untrue and "extremely destructive criticism" the statement of two former intelligence officers that the GI in Korea is armed with outmoded weapons and that this results in needless deaths.

Garret Underhill, formerly of the Army's G-2 section, and Ronald Schiller, a naval intelligence officer in World War II, said in a Look Magazine article that soldiers in Korea carry antiquated arms although the Army has a variety of new weapons either in existence or on drawing boards.

Maj. Gen. Ward H. Maris, Army deputy chief of staff for research and development, said Monday this was "conjecture" and challenged Underhill and Schiller to show that "any more reliable weapons exist and can now be produced."

The American soldier, Gen. Maris said, carries the most modern arms of any foot soldier in the world.

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