

THE WEATHER  
MOSTLY CLOUDY tonight, Friday. Patchy of morning fog. Little change in temperature. Low tonight, 28; high Friday, 56.

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## Pay Hikes for Top Officials of State Approved

### Ways and Means OKs Bigger Salaries For Judges Also

By JAMES D. OLSON  
Salary increases for six elective state officers, seven supreme court justices and 36 circuit judges were approved by the joint ways and means committee Thursday, with Senator Angus Gibson, of Lane county, chairman of the sub-committee that recommended the salary boosts, fighting almost alone to reduce the amount of increases. The committee re-referred the recommendations for salary increases with instructions to re-examine them and also separate officers who are paid from the state's general fund and those paid by self-sustaining departments. For Appointive Officers  
Also adopted by the committee was the policy of setting both a minimum and maximum salary for the appointive officers, a plan that Sen. Dean Walker, co-chairman said, was to enable the appointing officer to give a minimum salary to a new man and increase him to the maximum after such an official has proved his worth.

Sen. Gibson first attempted to eliminate the governor expense account of \$1,200 a year while Rep. Robert Duniway moved to decrease the governor's salary and raise the expense account in order to save the governor in income tax payments. However, both efforts failed and the recommendation that the governor be paid \$15,000 a year plus \$1,200 expense money was approved. (Continued on Page 5, Column 8)

## 6 Die in Crash Of Train-Bus

Brawley, Calif. (AP)—A Southern Pacific train crashed into a bus loaded with farm workers of Mexican descent Thursday and Police Chief Joe Gabard said six were killed.

Gabard said 12 persons were taken to Pioneer Memorial hospital here, six of them in critical condition.

A witness, James Bynum, said the collision sent a "streak of fire 50 feet along the railroad tracks. The bus was carried 150 yards and was crumpled and twisted into debris.

"I don't see how anyone escaped alive."

The combination passenger and freight train was en route from Nyland to Calexico.

The bus was owned by the Arena Imperial Co., a Brawley produced packing firm.

## Valley Streams Continue Drop

Cold temperatures continued for Salem and area, Thursday morning, the minimum in the city dropping to 28 degrees. A similar mark is called for tonight.

Rivers in the valley were falling gradually Thursday morning. At Salem, the Willamette measured 12.4 feet. The Willamette was falling at Eugene, Corvallis and Albany, and the Santiam at Jefferson also was falling slowly.

Rainfall for Salem in the 24-hour period ending at 10:30 a.m. Thursday amounted only to a trace.

Icy conditions continue for high mountain regions, the highway commission warning motorists chains are necessary for all mountain travel.

## 12 Alsations to Get Amnesty

Paris (AP)—The French National Assembly voted amnesty Thursday to free 12 of the 14 Alsations sentenced last week for their part in the wartime massacre of 642 persons in Oradour-sur-Glane village.

The 12 to be freed had been sentenced to prison terms of five to 12 years.

## State Not to Lose TV Chance Says Governor

### 2 Years' Delay Held Permissible For School Station

The state's possible entry into the educational television field would be studied by a proposed interim committee provided in a resolution that is expected to be introduced in the legislature in the immediate future. This was disclosed Thursday when Governor Paul L. Patterson met with key members of the house and senate and the director of the state-owned radio station KOAC. Supporters of immediate action to establish educational TV in Oregon, at a cost of upward of \$700,000, as the initial investment, had argued the state faces the prospect of losing reserved TV channels unless action is taken by June 2. No Real Emergency  
But Governor Patterson told the group that he had contacted the governors of a number of states in the same position as Oregon, including New York, Connecticut, Michigan and Minnesota and also talked with Senator Guy Cordon in Washington. (Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

## Goals Set for Vegetable Crops

Washington (AP)—The Agriculture Department today set goals calling for increased output of summer vegetables and melons this year and decreases for fall vegetables grown for fresh market.

It called for a 1 per cent cut in the nine vegetables grown for commercial processing. The department asked growers for 497,930 acres of 15 summer vegetables, up 1 per cent from last year; 260,970 acres of 13 fall vegetables, down 2 per cent; and 383,850 acres of three summer melons compared with 382,150 last year.

The goals for vegetables for processing asked for 1,779,460 acres against last year's 1,800,950 acres. Goals for vegetables for processing are on a planted acreage basis while all others refer to harvested acres.

## No Hearings On Surcharges

Public Utilities Commissioner Charles H. Heltzel refused Wednesday to grant Rep. Monroe Sweetland's request for a hearing of Sweetland's complaint against the 20 per cent power rate surcharge. He said it wasn't in proper form.

Sweetland made the request in a letter to Heltzel Tuesday, but Heltzel replied that Sweetland's request is not in proper legal form.

Heltzel said his lawyer advised that Sweetland's request is not proper because it doesn't set forth any ground of complaint, doesn't identify the power companies he complains against, nor extra copies of Sweetland's letter were prepared, and Sweetland didn't pay the \$1 fee that's required.

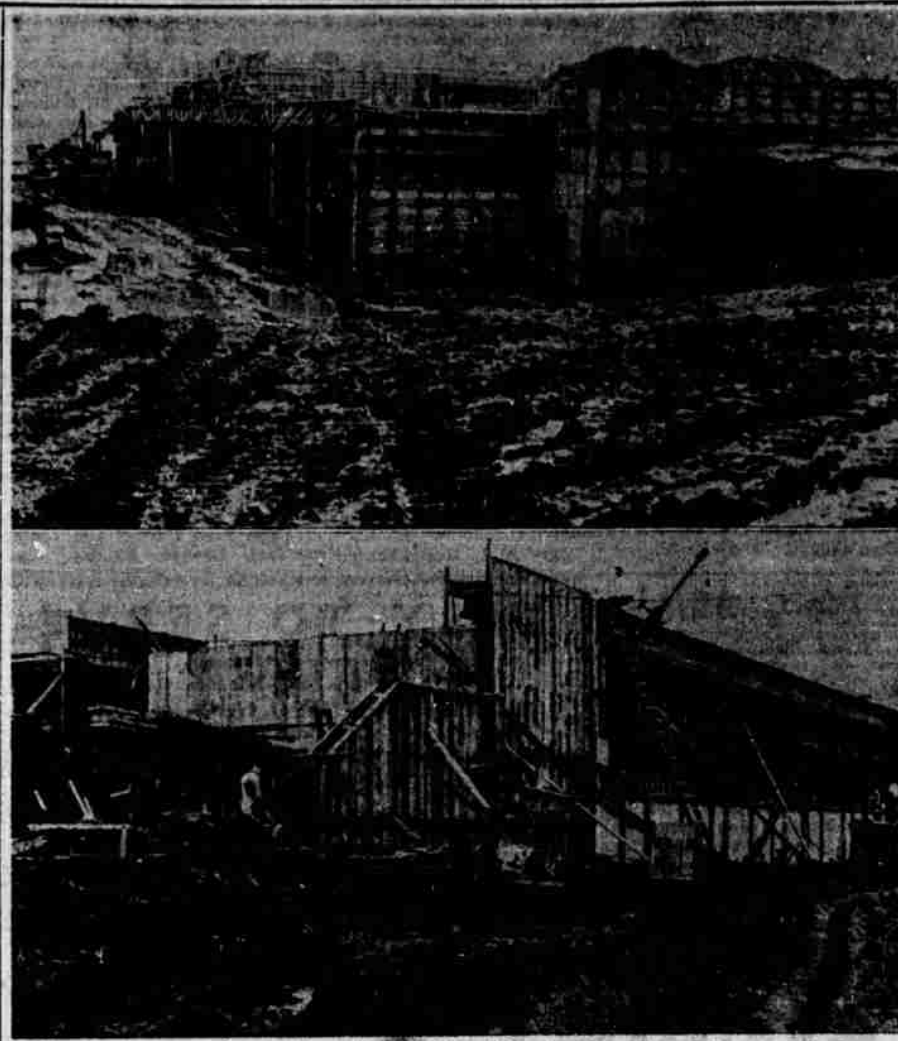
Sweetland said he would have to wait a few days before filing his formal complaint because he was flying Wednesday night to Constantine, Mich., where his father is seriously ill.

## Building Owners Fight 'Skyscraper' Tax Bill

Building owners in Portland who derive income from rentals alone are paying about 2 1/2 times more in real property tax than they would pay if the excise tax exemption were removed by the legislature.

This was the purport of a statement made by Ralph Bailey, attorney for the Association of Building Owners and Managers who appeared before the house tax to oppose H. B. 85 commonly known as the "skyscraper" bill, which if approved would remove the excise tax exemption of property where 90 per cent of gross receipts are derived from rentals.

"I would hate to think that the legislature would pass a tax bill on the assumption that the



Mud, the foe of construction—Record January rains have transformed loose earth around Salem's new \$3,500,000 South Salem high school into a muddy loblolly that slows building progress and discourages workmen. At present 61 men are employed on the project.

## Sudan Free to Make Alliance

Khartoum, Sudan (AP)—Disputing claims of Egyptian Premier Mohammed Naguib, spokesmen of two leading Sudanese parties declared Wednesday night that an independent Sudan would be free to make any alliance it desired.

The two men, Ibrahim Bedri, of the socialist republican party, and Abdulla Khalil, secretary-general of the Umma party, Sudan's largest, were commenting on Naguib's recent declaration that the Sudan could not join the British commonwealth of nations.

Pointing out that they were not saying the Sudan wanted to join the commonwealth, Khalil declared: "If the Sudan chooses independence, it would certainly have relations with other states and might choose any form of association with them."

## War Begun on Air Pollution

Portland (AP)—The new Oregon Air Pollution Authority said at a meeting here Wednesday it planned to take steps to try to prevent the state's cities from developing smog problems now confronting many cities of the country.

The authority issued its first directives, ordering a Portland refuse dump operator and a soap company to put an end to air pollution.

Richard E. Hatchard, authority engineer, said that North Bend in Coos county has the worst air pollution problem in the state on the basis of a survey of 118 stations in 38 communities. He attributed conditions to lumber mills in the area.

## 10 Smash Out Of Texas Jail

Fort Worth, Tex. (AP)—Ten men, including badman Floyd Hill, smashed their way out of the Tarrant county jail here Wednesday night. Only one was recaptured.

Hill is one of three men charged in the \$248,000 robbery of two Cuban exiles here last Oct. 3 at the lush Western Hills hotel.

The break occurred shortly after 10 p.m. when three prisoners on the fifth floor of the jail slugged jailer Jim Holcomb with a shower pipe, took his keys and then freed Hill and four others.

## Lodge Tells of U.S. Plans in Korea to UN

United Nations told its U.N. Allies Thursday about future diplomatic steps planned for dealing with the Korean War, but insisted on public secrecy about them.

Chief U.S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., after an hour's conference with representatives of 13 countries who have sent troops to Korea, told newsmen "actions will speak louder than words."

In a brief statement, Lodge said: "We have shown by our actions we really believe in the principle of collective security. We counseled today on steps to take in the future."

He declined to comment further. The General Assembly resumes its sessions next Tuesday with the Korean question still high on the agenda.

Lodge described the meeting as one of a series between the U.S. and the other U.N. countries with troops in Korea. He said there would be more of them.

Of the 15 countries invited, Luxembourg and Ethiopia did not show up for the opening of the meeting in Lodge's office. Sir Gladwyn Jebb attended for Britain and Ambassador Henri Hoppenot for France.

The 15-member advisory group—representing labor, management and the public—will be headed by Secretary Durkin as chairman.

Durkin, former president of the AFL Plumbers Union, called it a "continuing body to which from time to time I shall present particular problems..."

The first such problem is what position the new administration should take on the Taft-Hartley Labor Law, now being studied by congress for possible amendment.

One change, proposed in a prepared statement Thursday to the House Labor committee, would exempt unions more than 25 years old from the law's ban of closed shops. In a closed shop, the employer must hire only union members.

Scientists of the atomic energy commission AEC met Wednesday with the senate-house committee on atomic energy.

One member who asked not to be named said they reported being "well on the way" toward developing the hydrogen bomb. But he quoted them as saying some difficulties, primarily of size, remained to be worked out.

Fort Worth, Tex. (AP)—Then men, including badman Floyd Hill, smashed their way out of the Tarrant county jail here Wednesday night. Only one was recaptured.

## House Votes \$20.5 Million Aid to Schools

### Economy Pleas Overridden to Help Out Emergency Needs

Washington (AP)—Overriding economy pleas by its Appropriations Committee, the House Thursday voted \$20 1/2 million dollars of federal aid to communities whose school populations have been swollen by government defense activities.

By an unrecorded vote of 199 to 37, the House restored the funds previously knocked out of a supplemental money bill brought in by the Appropriations Committee.

The House action was taken in the face of demands by Rep. Busby (R-Ill.) and Rep. Taber (R-N.Y.), Appropriations Committee leaders, to "stand and be counted" on the economy issue.

All but a handful of Republicans and all Democrats voted for the supplemental school aid funds to meet emergency needs of local school districts for the remainder of the fiscal year, which ends June 30.

## 2nd Finnish Oil Tanker Sighted

Washington (AP)—A second Finnish tanker, loaded with jet fuel for communist warplanes, has been spotted in the Mediterranean by Western security agents.

But American officials believe the ship's operators may have changed their minds about hauling its highly strategic cargo to communist China.

The ship, named "Neste," is reported carrying 5,000 tons of aviation jet fuel picked up at the Romanian oil port of Constanta on the Black Sea.

The vessel is reportedly chartered by the same company which tried to move another tanker, the "Wilma," from Romania with 7,000 tons of jet fuel bound for communist China. The Wilma, defying a United Nations ban on such shipments, is now anchored about 80 miles off Singapore, carefully watched by Western security agents.

## Balk on Hike in Wheat Prices

Washington (AP)—Importing countries continued to balk Thursday at any sizeable price increase in wheat ceilings.

The international wheat council is winding up its third week of bargaining on the trade agreement, which expires July 31.

Under it, the 42 importing nations have been able to buy over two billion bushels of wheat at a ceiling of \$1.80 a bushel.

Delegates read President Eisenhower's news conference statement Wednesday that this amounted to a U.S. subsidy of 77 cents a bushel.

As chief exporter, the U.S. is asking a ceiling of \$2.50, but a conference in London last spring foundered on this demand and there is little chance of its being met. Canada and Australia, the other big exporters, are asking \$2.25.

## Jersey Racketeers Upped Cost of Bases

Washington (AP)—Investigating senators reported Thursday that "payroll padding by racketeers and local politicians at a New Jersey waterfront" added millions of dollars to this nation's air base building program in North Africa.

The report, filed by a committee headed by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D. Tex.), described what it called "unsavory" conditions at the Claremont Terminal in Jersey City, N. J.

Johnson said the report was delayed until now to enable the New York City Anti-Crime committee to complete its investigations of racketeering on the waterfronts.

## 2 More MIGs Shot Down By Sabrejets

### Seoul, Korea (AP)—American Sabre jets shot down two more Russian-built MIG jet fighters today while protecting more than 200 U. N. warplanes attacking a Red training school, a freight yard and a large oil storage center.

The Sabres shot down the Red jets in blazing duels near the Yalu river. A third destruction claim awaited confirmation.

Col. Royal N. Baker, McKinney, Tex., achieved a "double-kill" by registering his 10th MIG kill, the second highest score of the Korean war. Col. James K. Johnson of Phoenix, got the other MIG.

Nearly 200 U.N. fighter-bombers splashed bombs and rockets on the training school at Kangso, west of Pyongyang, North Korean capital, for the second straight day.

They destroyed 14 buildings, raising the total for yesterday and today to 153.

## Korean Targets Hard to Locate

Seoul (AP)—Allied airmen said Thursday they are hitting the communists where it hurts—but are running out of lucrative targets in North Korea.

The air force let the Reds rebuild their shattered war plants, then sends its pilots back to knock them down again.

Savage trip-hammer blows by nearly 600 allied fighter-bombers Wednesday and Thursday ravaged a communist tank and infantry training center near Pyongyang.

Lt. Col. Brad Evans of Palo Alto, Calif., said "there's a scarcity of lucrative targets" and "in many cases we have to wait for the communists to build them up."

"We let the enemy expend maximum labor and money to rebuild these areas, then we hit them."

As for rail lines, roads, trucks and smaller targets, Evans said, "We have to go back all the time and keep hitting them. There will always be those kinds of targets. The enemy is always trying to bring up supplies."

## Dulles Studies Far East Crisis

Washington (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles has assured Allied nations the United States is seeking to avoid "political embarrassments and troubles" with them in charting new moves against Red China.

One of several actions under consideration, Dulles told a news conference yesterday, is establishment of a naval blockade of the China coast. Another, he said, is stricter "enforcement" of United Nations recommendations against trade with China.

The whole range of "measures of varying kind which could be adopted," Dulles said, is under intensive study in the light of three considerations: "their feasibility, their military consequences and the degree of political embarrassments and troubles that might be caused with our allies."

## To Hike NLRB To 9 Members

Washington (AP)—Rep. Kearns (R. Pa.) came up Thursday with a proposal to increase membership of the National Labor Relations Board from five to nine members.

Sen. Taft (R. Ohio) majority leader and co-author of the Taft-Hartley Labor Law, has called for upping the NLRB membership from five, as it is at present, to seven.

The CIO expressed "strong disapproval" of this idea, contending it would put the board into partisan politics.

## Grim Picture Presented of World Crisis

### Congress Leaders Hear Ike Brief War Strategy

Washington (AP)—Congressional leaders of both parties reviewed the global military situation with President Eisenhower Thursday, and a house member said afterward it was a portrayal of "a grim picture."

The republican and democratic leaders of the senate and house spent an hour and a half with Eisenhower at the White House session.

They were briefed on Korean war strategy and the military and diplomatic situations elsewhere by Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and by Allan W. Dulles, chief of the Central Intelligence Agency.

"In Hell of a Fix"  
A presidential assistant, Robert J. Cutler, also took part in the briefing. He is in charge of liaison with the National Security Council.

After the session, Rep. Halleck (R. Ind.), house floor leader, told reporters: "Everybody knows it is a grim picture."

Another congress member who attended said no conclusions were reached at the session, "unless you might say we are in a hell of a fix." He asked not to be named.

Senate Republican Leader Taft brushed by reporters, declaring he had "nothing, nothing at all" to say.

"Very Informative"  
Then he tossed back over his shoulder as he strode from the White House:

"It was a briefing on a lot of facts, military and diplomatic." Halleck called it "a very informative briefing," which he said covered the whole military outlook.

He added that it dealt with both the Korean and the Indo China wars, among other things.

Twelve senators and 13 house members attended the briefing.

## New York City Of Terrorism

Washington (AP)—Rep. Powell (D. N.Y.) told house investigators Thursday that "New York City is a city of terror for minorities" and its police commissioner should be fired.

"Every day he is in office is a disgrace to my town and to my country," Powell asserted.

Powell, a Negro, charged that Commissioner George P. Monaghan made some kind of an agreement with justice department officials last July to make the FBI keep hands off civil rights cases in New York. He said it prevented FBI agents from questioning New York policemen in cases alleging police brutality.

Monaghan has denied the FBI ever agreed to ignore such charges.

The congressman, testifying before a house judiciary subcommittee probing the justice department, said an agreement was reached after FBI agents inquired into the police-slaying of John Derrick, a Negro Korean war veteran early in 1951.

## Ninth Traffic Death

Portland (AP)—Portland's ninth traffic death of 1953 was recorded Wednesday with the death in a hospital of John H. Lewis, 72. He was hit by a car Feb. 10 while walking across a street.