

THE WEATHER

PARTLY CLOUDY tonight, Saturday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight, 34; high Saturday, 56.

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Claim Oregon Dump for Low Grade Meats

Charges Made At Hearing of Meat Inspection Bill

By JAMES D. OLSON

Oregon is being used as a "dumping ground" for below-grade meat cuts barred from markets in states elsewhere by rigid inspection laws, according to testimony given before the senate agriculture committee at a hearing on a proposed state-wide meat inspection law.

State Senator Ben Day, sponsor of the bill with Senator Richard Neuberger and Rep. Maurice Neuberger, charged that beef animals turned down in Washington and California, neighboring states which have meat inspection codes, find their way into the Oregon markets.

Seek Inspection Service

He added that he believed every meat purchaser should have the protection of state inspection so that he can buy meat with confidence, and "know that it is good, wholesome food."

The bill under consideration proposes establishment of a state meat inspection service and an initial investment of \$225,000 for the next biennium.

The salaries of inspectors, under the terms of the bill, would be paid by the state and not the meat industry. It was the inclusion of a section of a bill introduced in the 1951 session providing for payment of inspectors by the meat industry that brought defeat to the bill then.

Portland Opposed

The only opposition to the bill came from representatives of the city of Portland who argued against a section of the bill which would substitute statewide inspection for municipal inspection, such as is carried on in Portland.

(Concluded on Page 5, column 2)

Fight Looms on Age Pension Bill

The old age pension issue, which probably will develop into the bitterest fight in the Oregon Legislature, was split more sharply Friday when pension groups struck back with a bill to weaken the relative responsibility law.

The relative responsibility law, passed in 1949, provides that parents and children of persons on the welfare rolls must contribute to the support of those persons when financially able. It sets up a scale saying how much the relatives must contribute.

The Joint Ways and Means Committee has introduced a bill to tighten up the law, and to add brothers and sisters to the list of relatives who must help out.

Rep. Joseph E. Harvey, Portland, spokesman in the Legislature for the pensioners, introduced a bill Friday that would permit the Welfare Commission to require relatives to contribute, but only after district attorneys filed suit in each individual case.

Light Precipitation Week-End Forecast

Light precipitation is due for the next few days, according to the overall five-day forecast from the weather bureau. The clouds and light rain prevented colder temperatures during the night and this morning, the minimum in Salem Friday being 37 degrees.

Eastern Oregon sections reported the more frigid temperatures, both Baker and LaGrande reporting 3 above Friday morning.

Rivers in the valley continue to recede slowly following heavy rains of last week-end. The Willamette at Salem was down to 11.4 feet this morning.

Weather Details

Maximum yesterday, 51; minimum today, 37. Total 24-hour precipitation, trace for month, 4.80; normal, 2.50. Season precipitation, 11.60; normal, 14.52. River height, 11.4 feet. (Report by U. S. weather bureau.)

Senate Rejects Lieutenant Governor Bill

Approves Letting Governor Postpone Hunting Season

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR. (Associated Press Correspondent)

The Oregon Senate defeated 23 to 7 Friday a resolution to create the office of lieutenant governor, and gave unanimous approval of a bill to let the governor postpone all hunting seasons during forest fire hazards.

Sen. Richard L. Neuberger, Portland Democrat, argued that his lieutenant governor measure would let the people decide who should succeed the governor when he is absent from the state, dies or resigns.

The president of the Senate now succeeds to the office. Asserting that Oregon has had good Senate presidents who have made fine governors, Neuberger argues that the principle is wrong whereby 16 senators can decide who might become the governor.

Senators Experienced

Sen. Rex Ellis, Pendleton, chairman of the Senate Resolutions Committee which recommended defeat of the resolution, said it's better to have Senate presidents succeed to the office because they are more experienced than anybody who would be elected by the people.

(Concluded on Page 5, Column 5)

Knight Heads Oregon Journal

Portland (AP) — William W. Knight, general manager of the Oregon Journal, was named publisher Friday to succeed F. L. Jackson who died last Saturday.

Mrs. Maria C. Jackson, widow of the Journal's founder, C. S. Jackson, and majority stockholder, announced Knight's selection and added:

"I want Portland and all the world to know that the Journal has not been and is not for sale." This was in response to rumors suggesting that the publisher's death might lead to sale to Samuel I. Newhouse of Newark, N. J., owner of the Oregonian, Portland morning newspaper.

"We long ago provided that the Journal will remain a home-owned newspaper," Mrs. Jackson said. She is 90 years old and ultimate disposition of her stock has been a matter of conjecture. She did not elaborate on that point.

Knight, 44, an attorney, joined the Journal staff in 1946 after serving as secretary of the Pacific Northwest Newspaper Association. He became Journal general manager 13 months ago.

Shotgun Wound Fatal To Warehouse Worker

Mill City — A local warehouse worker died here Thursday evening from a shotgun wound in what was believed to be a suicide.

Karl Foster, 39, was found in his apartment over the Mill City Enterprise office after the shot was heard. Marion County Coroner Lester Howell said the death was apparently suicide but investigation was continuing Friday in the case.

The man was said by friends to have been despondent recently. The body was taken to the Weddle funeral home in Stayton.

Senate Passes Bill For Judicial Reform

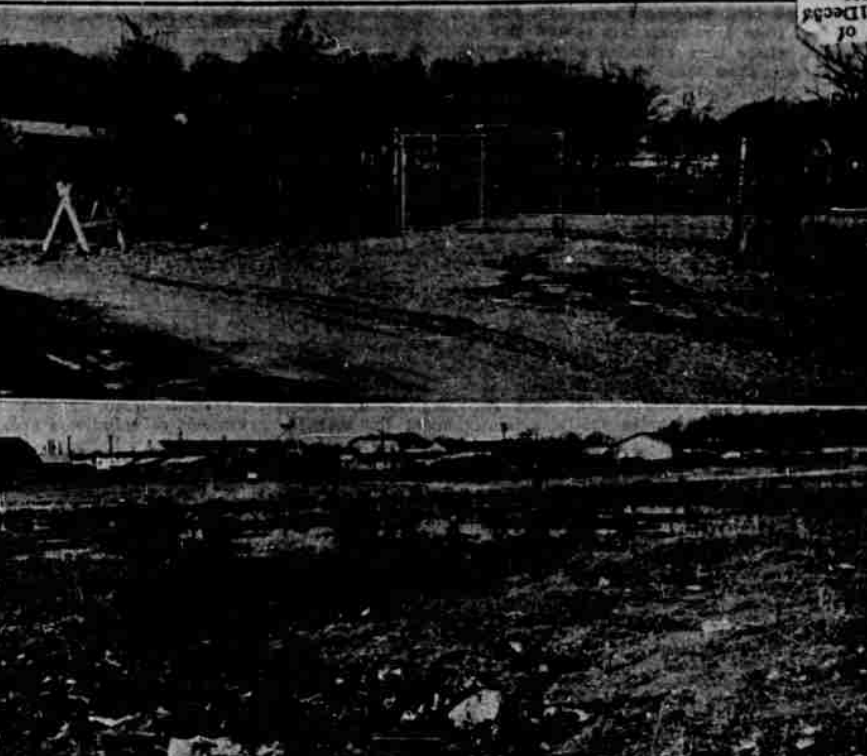
Circuit courts of the state of Oregon will come under closer supervision of the state supreme court under the terms of the house-approved bill passed by unanimous vote of the senate Friday.

Sen. Paul Geddes of Roseburg, chairman of the senate judiciary committee, told the senate the bill was patterned after the New Jersey law which has operated for the past four years with marked success.

He declared that the bill embodies the first step in judicial reforms planned by the Oregon state bar to improve the Oregon judicial system.

Sen. Geddes said that one of the features of the bill provides for full publicity on the conditions found in the circuit courts by the supreme court.

"When the spotlight of pub-



To Stabilize Cattle Market

Washington (AP) — A four-point program to stabilize the cattle market in the face of declining beef prices was recommended Friday by a House agriculture subcommittee.

The principal point called for immediate strengthening of credit sources to provide emergency loans as a stabilizing influence on prices and production.

The subcommittee also recommended stepping up military procurement of beef, prompt controls over foreign beef imports, and emphasis on meat as an item in the federal school lunch program.

Chairman Hope R. Kas, said the full Agriculture Committee would meet Monday to consider the program drawn up by the subcommittee, headed by Rep. Hill R. Colo.

Hope said some legislation might be necessary to make credit available to farmers during the present decline in prices, but that the easiest method probably would be to utilize the existing machinery and funds of the Farmers Home Administration.

Missouri Basin Project Sought

Washington (AP) — Creation of a five-member federal commission to direct development of land and water resources in the Missouri basin was recommended Friday by the Missouri basin survey commission.

Three members of the 11-man group dissented, calling instead for the states in the area to set up their own agency to do the same job.

The commission's report, containing both the majority and minority views, was submitted to President Eisenhower. The majority recommended that congress establish a federal commission, with the members to be appointed by the president.

MARCIA SEEBER HONORED

Linfield College—Marcia Seeber, Salem, is one of 46 Linfield college students earning a place on the college first semester honor roll with an average grade point of 3.5 or better.

City Plans Big Project—Centering about the extension of 16th street by the city of Salem, now in a formative planning stage, would be large benefits both to the city and the Oregon State Fair.

The top picture shows where the extension would start at Woodrow street, and in the background the oak grove on the Fairgrounds that would be bisected by the street as extended to Silvertown road. Property in the grove west of the street would become a city-owned public park. The picture below shows ground that would be acquired by the State Fair and which could be leveled as additional parking space for about 1000 cars.

City Working on 16th Street Development

By STEPHEN A. STONE

The city of Salem and the Oregon State Fair administration will benefit if a deal now proposed by the city is accomplished.

It centers around the proposed extension of 16th street from Woodrow street through the State Fairgrounds to Silvertown road.

Puts Strikes up To Congress

Washington (AP) — Sen. Ives (R., N. Y.) Friday proposed a new way to deal with national emergency strikes: Put the disputes up to congress.

The New York senator said he was offering his proposal as an amendment to the Taft-Hartley labor law. At the same time he urged repeal of the law's injunction provisions.

Ives' proposal came as the senate labor committee postponed hearings on proposed amendments to the law.

The national emergency strike has long been a thorn in labor legislation. T-H takes care of such strikes by empowering the president to seek a court injunction barring such strikes for a 90-day "cooling off" period while an impartial fact-finding commission studies the dispute.

Priest Expelled As Apostate

Boston (AP) — The Rev. Leonard J. Feeney, the priest who insisted non-Catholics cannot attain salvation, has been excommunicated by the Roman Catholic Church.

The order was issued by the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office in Rome and made public Thursday night in the Pilot, official publication of the Boston Archdiocese.

But the 55-year-old priest refused to acknowledge the dictum, declaring "I am not excommunicated. I am once more excommunicated through channels of the Boston newspapers." He did not elaborate.

Fr. Feeney's stand on salvation previously had resulted in the loss of his priestly functions. That occurred in April, 1949, through an order by Archbishop Richard J. Cushing which also barred Catholics from frequenting St. Benedict's Center, Cambridge, where Fr. Feeney's followers attend classes run by the rebellious priest.

ENGINEER'S DINNER

Eugene—Sidney Little, dean of the school of architecture at the University of Oregon, will speak to the MWV section of the Professional Engineers on Cooperation Between Architects and Engineers at a dinner meeting at the Osburn hotel, Eugene, Friday, Feb. 20, at 6:30 p.m.

'Assert Voice' Cut Out Scripts Against Reds

Anti-Communist References Watered Down by 3 Employes

Washington (AP) — Senators digging into alleged subversion in the "Voice of America" developed stories Friday of anti-Communist references cut from broadcast scripts and of a "Voice" official's suggestion to a new woman employee that she join a collectivist group and bear children without benefit of marriage.

1. Virgil H. Fulling, a New York employe of the "Voice" testified to the senate investigations subcommittee that three of his fellow workers watered down anti-Communist references in scripts until he felt he was fighting "sinister influences" in his work. He named them as Harold Bertram, Donald Taylor and Robert Goldman.

Friendly to Reds Sen. Jackson (D., Wash.) asked Fulling: "Do you think they are communists?" Fulling: "I would not like to state my opinion on that."

Chairman McCarthy (R. Wis.): "Are you convinced they are friendly to communist cause?" Fulling: "I do believe that."

Fulling said there had been "quite a change for the better" since the subcommittee began its investigation. (Continued on Page 5, Column 6)

New Zealand Beef in Oregon

Portland (AP) — New Zealand beef reached Portlanders Friday, with at least three meat dealers offering it for sale.

One of them, Ken Grant, said business was thriving at 39 cents a pound for pot roasts. He said he started with seven carcasses and had sold five hind-quarters by mid-morning.

A number of dealers expressed reluctance to handle the imported beef, saying they feared adverse publicity.

Walter Upshaw of the State Department of Agriculture said there is one requirement to make sales legal: the retailers must display a sign at least a foot high and six feet long saying "imported foreign meats sold here."

Extension of Security Killed

Washington (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee Friday virtually killed chances of congressional action this year on proposals to expand the social security program.

President Eisenhower and congressional leaders, after a conference on Feb. 9 on listed expansion of social security coverage as one of the 11 "must" items that Congress should consider before a recess planned in July.

Eisenhower, during the presidential campaign, called for extension of the old age and survivors' insurance program to cover millions of persons not included now. These include doctors, lawyers, farmers and others.

Boeing Builds Jet Transport

Portland (AP) — The Boeing Airplane Co. plant at Seattle has under construction a jet transport designed for commercial use that will outstrip anything that the British can produce for some time.

That was the report of Robert H. Harlan, a Boeing engineer, to the Oregon Society of Automotive Engineers here Thursday night.

Despite appearances to the contrary, the United States is ahead of Great Britain in jet transport development, he said.

Harlan said the British Comet jet transport now operating on scheduled flights from London to Johannesburg is designed to carry 30 passengers a maximum of 1,500 miles. Another Comet, designed to carry 58 to 71 passengers will not be in production before 1956.

"That plane will not be competitive with the jet transport prototype now under construction at the Boeing plant," he said. Boeing's plane is scheduled to fly by August, 1954.

Reds Threaten Torture, Death To Captives

Central Front, Korea (AP) — A Chinese propaganda broadcast at the front lines today threatened torture and death to captured Americans or South Koreans.

The broadcast was a sudden switch in the Red propaganda line. Earlier this week broadcasts offered television and radio sets to soldiers who would surrender.

Speaking in Korean through frontline loudspeakers, a woman warned that GI or Republic of Korea troops would have "their arms cut off." She said Communists would shoot them or "crush their heads with rocks."

An American infantry officer said the broadcast was "the most brutal" he had ever heard. The speaker warned that "very soon we will have planes and bomb South Korea. Then the Koreans can go home to their mothers and fathers."

Red Targets in Korea Blasted

Seoul, Korea (AP) — United Nations warplanes blasted communist targets all the way from the Korean battle lines to the Chinese Manchurian frontier from before dawn to dusk today.

U. S. Sabre jets pilots damaged two enemy MIG-15s and brought their week-long toll of the Russian made Red jets to 16 destroyed, five so severely damaged that they probably crashed and 18 less seriously damaged, a total of 39.

B-29 Superforts opened a long day of savage aerial attacks by hurling 220,000 pounds of bombs on a sprawling communist headquarters only five miles from the Yalu river, border of communist Chinese Manchuria before dawn.

For the rest of the day emphasis was put on fighter-bomber strikes at targets over a wide area of North Korea, after two days of merciless attacks on a Red tank-infantry training school west of Pyongyang, the enemy capital.

U. S. Plans to Train Asiatics

Washington (AP) — Informed congressmen said Friday the Eisenhower administration apparently has decided to use the Korean stalemate as a time to build up Asian replacements for some of the American forces there.

They said they based this interpretation on various evidences of administration policy, climaxed by Thursday's White House briefing for congressional leaders and including Secretary of State Dulles' news conference remarks Wednesday.

The policy, they believe, will be to intensify pressure on communist China without risking heavy American casualties in a spectacular effort to end the Korean War.

Most of half a dozen congressmen interviewed said they thought Congress would support such a program. Some congressmen have predicted, however, that strong public pressure will build up for dramatic action.

Blizzard Rages Over Midwest Plains Region

Severe Storm Sweeping East From Central Rockies Over 7 States

(By United Press)

The most severe blizzard since the disastrous storms of 1949 raged across the northern plains region today, closing highways, grounding planes and forcing rural schools to close.

The blizzard swept eastward from the central Rockies, hitting Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, the Dakotas, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

In northwestern Kansas, highway, rail and local traffic were paralyzed, schools were closed and business was all but suspended as 40-mile per hour winds whipped blinding clouds of snow across the plains and the temperature dropped to near zero. Communications lines were down in many sections.

Trains Run Late

Western Nebraska was buried beneath seven inches of snow in some sections. At Sidney, Neb., about 40 persons were put up last night in the city auditorium when they could not reach home.

Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. reported that high winds and ice had downed many miles to towns in the northeast and southwest sections of Nebraska. (Continued on Page 5, Column 7)

Ike Stands Pat On POW Issue

Washington (AP) — The Eisenhower administration is standing squarely behind former President Truman's decision to resist communist demands for forcible repatriation of Korean war prisoners, it was learned today.

Official sources said the administration, in its current hunt for ways to end the Korean war, has emphatically rejected the idea of buying a truce by giving in on the POW issue.

The Allies now hold 121,000 Red prisoners. The fate of 38,000 of these who refuse to return to their communist homelands is the sole issue blocking a truce at Panmunjom, where negotiations were recessed Oct. 8 when the prisoner impasse hardened.

Many experts believe the communist negotiators were hoping that President Eisenhower's expressed interest in ending the war would prompt him to reconsider Red demands that all prisoners be sent home at bayonet point if necessary.

Byrd Thanked by Ike on Wilson

Washington (AP) — President Eisenhower has personally thanked Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) for starting the Senate fight over confirmation of Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, it was learned today.

Byrd was the first senator to call attention to a law which prohibits government officials from doing business with firms in which they have a private interest. In the controversy that followed, Wilson and three top aides were forced to sell valuable stock holdings in order to win senate approval.

Close friends of the senator reported today that Mr. Eisenhower telephoned Byrd recently and thanked him warmly for raising the issue so that it could be met at the outset of the new administration.

Questioned about the incident, Byrd said he did not care to comment.

Douglas Picked Air Force Aide

Washington (AP) — President Eisenhower Friday nominated James Henderson Douglas Jr., of Lake Forest, Ill., to be under-secretary of the Air Force.

Douglas, 53, a lawyer, was named in place of Robert Sprague, Massachusetts manufacturer, who was Eisenhower's first choice for the post but who declined to sell family business interests in order to accept it.

During World War II Douglas served from 1942 to 1945 as deputy chief of staff and later as chief of staff for the Air Transport Command.

Building Program at Willamette Considered

By FRED ZIMMERMAN

Whether Willamette university will adopt a long range building and improvement program may be determined next Tuesday in Portland when the board of trustees convenes for the mid-year conference.

At that time it is expected the development committee, named for the purpose of investigating the university's most pressing needs, will report. President G. Herbert Smith stated Friday he did not know what this committee would recommend.

Asked what he considered the most pressing building need, Dr. Smith said a structure that would contain an adequate auditorium and one that would provide space for the various fine arts departments, would be very acceptable. However, he said that he did not know whether the development committee would be willing to launch a financial campaign that would be necessary to provide funds.

In 1944, upon the recommendation of President Smith, an expansion program was adopted. This included the addition of \$250,000 to the endowment fund; providing adequate housing for men; the purchase of land and the construction of an athletic field and stadium; increasing faculty salaries; and construction of an infirmary.

At that time, it was thought \$250,000 would cover the cost of a dormitory for men. Subsequently this developed into a \$750,000 project. The outstanding debt in this connection has been reduced to slightly less than \$40,000. The endowment fund has been increased from \$1,763,500 to \$2,300,000, which has resulted in larger returns. The athletic field has been developed at a cost of around \$250,000 and an infirmary has been added which is considered to be temporary in nature. (Concluded on Page 5, Column 8)