

# THE WEATHER

PARTLY CLOUDY tonight, mostly cloudy Wednesday with few scattered showers. Little change in temperature. Low tonight, 32; high Wednesday, 59.

# Capital Journal



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# FINAL EDITION

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## Decision Asked State's Buying Of Church Lot

### Presbyterians Anxious For Action on Moving of Building

By JAMES D. OLSON

An early decision by the state board of control on whether the state will purchase the First Presbyterian church property on the corner of North Winter and Chemeketa streets was requested in a communication from the building committee of the church.

Board members Tuesday agreed to meet with the committee composed of Rep. Robert L. Elfstrom, William L. Phillips and Arthur B. Bates in the very near future for a discussion of the proposition.

In the letter the board was told that the church congregation is growing to such an extent that an addition to the present church plant is necessary very soon.

### To Move Across Street

If the state decides to purchase the property which is located in the capitol mall area, the church will be moved to property owned by the church, located diagonally across from present church plant.

On the other hand, if the board of control decides not to purchase the property in the foreseeable future, church officials plan immediate expansion of the church plant.

State Treasurer Sigfred Unander suggested that the expanded wing could be so designed as to conform with the mall plans, and although admitting that it might be difficult, he felt that church officials could consult with the capitol planning commission to determine if his idea is feasible.

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## Atomic Power Sub to Show

Exhibited in Salem next week will be a miniature of the Navy's atomic-powered submarine, the USS Nautilus.

Monday through Thursday the 42-inch model will be on display in the window of Arbuckle's shoe store on State street and from Thursday night through Saturday will be at the Naval and Marine Corps Reserve training center.

Constructed at the Puget Sound Naval shipyard, Bremerton, Wash., the model shows how a nuclear power plant can operate the vessel and how it may be incorporated into the hull of the submarine.

The Navy points out that the Nautilus will be the world's first "true" submarine, for she will be able to remain submerged at sea for months, even under Arctic ice, without even a snorkel breathing tube to the surface. The submarine will operate under water at more than 20 knots and will dive deeper and faster than any submarine yet known.

Nautilus and her sister A-sub, which is to be named the Seawolf, are under construction at the Electric Boat Division, General Dynamics corporation, Groton, Conn. Estimated cost of construction of each will be \$32,700,000. This does not include costs to the atomic energy commission for the nuclear portion of the power plant.

## Voting Machines Urged for State

Voting machines would speed election results and reduce the cost of elections, supporters of the devices said Monday to the house elections committee.

William M. Tugman, Eugene editor, said the machines would be of particular aid to fast-growing counties like his own. "The present system," he said, "is wide open to corruption because of the way ballots are tabulated."

"You get three or four of these old ladies and some times they can count, and sometimes they can't," he said.

In Eugene, Tugman said, "it's hard to rent space for polling places and hard to find precinct workers."

### Weather Details

Maximum yesterday, 41; minimum today, 35. Total 24-hour precipitation, .01; for month, .01; normal, .26. Season precipitation, 21.67; normal, 24.73. River height, 1.4 feet. (Report by U.S. Weather Bureau.)

## Senate Curbs On Debate in Effect Tuesday

### Limit of 5 to 10 Minutes Placed On Orators

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.

Rules restricting Senate debate went into effect Tuesday, as the upper house curbed its oratory in preparation for a deluge of bills that will keep the lawmakers busy.

The rule restricts senators opening an argument to 10 minutes, and the others can talk five minutes. However, the senators can yield their time to each other.

The Senate rule limiting arguments always goes into effect on the 51st day. The House adopts a similar rule when the going gets heavy, usually around the 60th day.

### Longer Sessions Due

With committees sending bills to the floor for final action at an increasing pace, the sessions will be growing longer in a few days.

State Prison Warden Virgil O'Malley sponsored a series of new bills which he said would make it easier to run the penitentiary.

They provide sentences of five to 20 years for convicts who have weapons in their possession, five-year sentences for persons who enter prison property (Continued on Page 5, Column 6)

## Surcharge Bill Wins Approval

The House Utilities Committee recommended unanimously Tuesday passage of a bill to prohibit imposing of surcharges on electric bills without public hearings before the public utilities commissioner.

These hearings would have to be held within 30 days after the surcharge is imposed.

The bill was introduced by Rep. Monroe Sweetland, Milwaukie Democrat.

The committee added an amendment providing that the surcharge must be itemized on the customer's bill so that he would know how much his surcharge is.

Power company representatives attended the meeting, but raised no objection to the bill.

## Senate Passes Auto Speed Bill

A bill to compel the state speed control board to listen to local citizens before it issues speed regulations for highways through any community was passed by the senate Tuesday and sent to the house.

It also would compel the board to give notice before it adopts speed regulations.

Sen. John P. Hunsell, Hood River, complained that the board changes the speed limits without notice.

Members of the board are the state police superintendent, secretary of state, and chairman of the highway commission.

### FOG ENVELOPS ENGLAND

London (AP)—Dense fog halted air and sea transport early today in Southern England and the English Channel. The liner Queen Mary, due at Southampton last night with 643 passengers from New York, had to anchor off the Isle of Wight.

## School Teacher Raps Senators Probing Reds

Washington (AP)—All the sharpness of a woman's tongue was turned on the Senate internal security subcommittee Tuesday by a trim former New York high school teacher accused of organizing a communist underground in the schools.

Tima D. Ludins, a tiny gold and white hat perched squarely on her head, carefully and loudly spelled out her name when she was called to the witness chair and then fumed:

"And I want to say, right here and now that I am shocked and indignant at the treatment this committee has given me."



## First Red Cross Report \$6000

Red Cross solicitors for the campaign to raise a fund of \$51,000 began making their contacts Monday and \$6,000 in contributions were reported after the first day.

Much of that amount had been raised in pre-campaign work by the drive leaders.

The chairman of the special gifts committee, Mrs. Mike Steinbock, reported that the first labor gift of the campaign had been voted by Salem local 1065, Carpenters Union, after a recent meeting. The carpenters also are conducting solicitation among members for the Red Cross drive.

Solicitations have now been started in the business places, residential districts and professional and public offices. Chairman for the drive is Mrs. Jack Eyerly.

## Peron Escapes Station Blast

Buenos Aires, Argentina (AP)—A powerful bomb planted in a luggage checkroom in the Buenos Aires railway station exploded Monday a few minutes before President Juan D. Peron returned by special train from his state visit to Chile.

Peron's car, at the rear of the train, was halted about 100 yards from the site of the explosion, which ripped a big hole in the checkroom wall and shattered windshields of cars parked outside.

The only casualty reported was a boy who suffered facial cuts. A few persons nearby fainted and received first aid treatment.

Police took in all 10 employees of the checkroom for questioning. The railways and all parts of the station are owned and operated by the government and the clerks are government employees.

The checkroom is just off the main concourse of the President Perone station, Buenos Aires' largest depot where thousands of commuters pour through in the rush hours.

### CANADA'S POPULATION

Ottawa (AP)—Canada's population reached 14,624,000 last Dec. 1, the Bureau of Statistics reported Tuesday. This was a boost of 99,000 in three months.

## Clare Luce Sworn in As Envoy to Italy

Washington (AP)—Clare Boothe Luce was sworn in Tuesday with unusual fanfare as the new United States ambassador to Italy.

Mrs. Luce, playwright and former Republican congresswoman from Connecticut, was sworn in by Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson.

The State Department said Mrs. Luce will begin her duties at Rome in about six weeks.

## Senate Group Grills Russia On Violations

### Partisans Split Over GOP Amendment As a Negotiation

Washington (AP)—By an 8 to 6 vote, the senate foreign relations committee Tuesday wrote into the Eisenhower administration's anti-enslavement resolution a provision that World War II agreements made with Russia are still open to question. It then approved the resolution 9 to 6.

The argument within the committee—and the split vote apparently shattered hopes of Secretary of State Dulles that congress would unite behind the resolution to condemn the Soviet enslavement of peoples.

It also appeared to forebode a bitter debate when the resolution came up on the senate floor.

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## UN Rules Out New Action on Korean Issue

United Nations, N.Y. (AP)—World diplomats today rule out chances for any new action on Korea in the current U.N. session after hearing the uncompromising stands pronounced by both the Soviet Union and the United States.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky fired a broadside at the new republican administration in the U.S. yesterday. He told the general assembly's political committee once again that the only way to stop the fighting in Korea was to accept his own formula for peace—a formula already rejected by an overwhelming majority in the U.N.

Aside from Vishinsky's blasts at the Eisenhower administration, which he accused of merely "borrowing from the Truman-Acheson book," weary delegates found nothing new in the Russian's speech, for which they had waited tensely after suspending three consecutive meetings.

This adamant stand, and the announcement earlier by Chief U. S. Delegate John Cabot Lodge, Jr., that the U.N. allies would not budge from their demands for an "honorable settlement" in Korea, indicated a continuing deadlock on the question during the rest of this seventh assembly session.

No delegate has shown any intention of introducing any new proposal for ending the deadlock.

## Abduct, Rape 8 Year Old Girl

Portland (AP)—An 8-year-old girl told a story of abduction and rape as she left school in southeast Portland Monday. A 9-year-old girl reported that a man tried to lure her into a car in the same general district.

Detectives said the descriptions indicated the man was the same in the two cases.

The 8-year-old girl was released some distance from her home. She met other children who took her to a home from where police were notified.

Hours later an 11-year-old girl in the city's southwest district reported a pick-up attempt.

Late Monday at 64-year-old woman reported that a man entered her home on S. W. Clay street, raped her and took \$22 from her purse.

## AFL Insists on T-H Act Repeal

Washington (AP)—Repeal of practically all major provisions of the Taft-Hartley labor law was urged on congress today by the American Federation of Labor.

A 15-page statement prepared by AFL President George Meany for house labor committee hearings closely paralleled recommendations made public recently by the CIO. The effect of the proposals would be to return the basic labor law largely to the framework of the Wagner Act, which the Taft-Hartley Act modified in 1947.

Meany quoted President Eisenhower as advocating "a law that merits the respect and support of labor and management."

"The Taft-Hartley Act, now on the books, does not merit or enjoy the respect of American trade unions, and that's putting it mildly," the union official said, declaring it has placed "intolerable restrictions upon the exercise of basic rights and freedoms by trade unions and their members."

## Statehood for Hawaii Voted

Washington (AP)—The House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs Tuesday approved statehood for Hawaii by a vote of 21 to 5.

An attempt to add to the bill a provision for statehood for Alaska was beaten 14-13.

Rep. Engle, D-Calif., made the first of several moves to get Alaska into the statehood bill.

Republican congressional leaders are aiming to put the Hawaiian statehood bill on President Eisenhower's desk in about three weeks.

The question was talked over Monday at the president's regular weekly meeting with legislative leaders.

Sen. Taft of Ohio, the GOP senate floor leader, told reporters he anticipated there would be about a week of debate, once the senate takes up the measure, but felt sure it would be passed.

House GOP leaders say there is no doubt the house will pass it.

## Order Training Red Jet Pilots

Paris (AP)—French authorities said today they have received reports that Russia has ordered more than 300 Communist East German pilots to begin intensive training in MIG-15 jet fighter planes.

The MIG-15 is the mainstay of the Red fighter force in Korea.

Western officials noted that the reported Soviet move marks a major change in Russia's attitude toward East Germany.

Up to now, they said, the East German "air force police" has been given only ground training.

The reports coincided with others under study by Western authorities that the Russians have completed their re-equipment program aimed at building balanced air forces in East Germany and in territories which formerly were German, east of the Oder-Neisse line.

Russia is believed to have about 350 MIGs in Germany and a similar number based on fields in the former German territories.

## Closing Shops In East Berlin

Berlin (AP)—East Berlin's Red rulers moved today to close and remove all shops from the Soviet side of the boundary which separates the U. S. and Russian sectors of this divided city.

The operation, roughly comparable to clearing all shops and stores from the east side of New York's Broadway, would be designed to help halt the flow of refugees from terror-ridden Communist East Germany.

More than 3,000 refugees appealed for political asylum in the Western Allied sectors of Berlin today and the total for the first three days of this month has soared to a record 9,000.

Removal of shops from the American-Soviet sector border was the first step in a threatened Soviet move to cut off all contact between the communist and western sectors of the city.

## Cloudiness Forecast For Next 5 Days

For the next five days western Oregon can look for considerable cloudiness and periods of light rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains, says the five-day forecast today.

Temperatures are due to be slightly below normal. In Salem Tuesday morning, the minimum was a bit higher than for the past few days, registering 35 degrees, but cooler marks are due tonight.

## Allied Bombers Blast Almost To Yalu River

Seoul (AP)—Allied fighter-bombers roared almost to the Yalu river today and dropped their destructive bombloads right on the doorsteps of Manchuria.

The U. S. Fifth Air Force said its warplanes laid waste to a Red communications center just south of the Yalu and flattened 17 buildings of a training center in the heart of MIG Alley.

F-84 Thunderjets swept far to the east and knocked out a rail bridge and destroyed seven buildings near Tanchon on the east coast.

Screening Sabre jets damaged three Communist MIGs in air battles, the Air Force said.

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The U. S. battleship Missouri steamed 140 miles north of the 38th parallel on the east coast and plastered Red coastal targets with its 16-inch guns. The navy called the attack "heavy" and said the Mighty Mo concentrated on communist bridges and tunnels.

There was only a brief flurry of ground action along the front.

## Fear Middle East New Explosion

Washington (AP)—Sen. Wiley, R-Wis., said Tuesday the "Middle East could explode any day" and unbalance the world situation.

Wiley, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, declared in a speech prepared for the American Association for the United Nations that this country must not assume Korea is the only battle front with Communism.

"The Soviet Union would like nothing better than for the United States to become so preoccupied with Korea that we take our eyes off, for example, the critical situation in the Middle East," he said.

"The Middle East could explode any day and that could result in a complete unbalancing of the present world situation."

Wiley said he thinks the Kremlin would like nothing better than to have the U. S. over-commit itself in Korea and Asia "so that we forget Europe, Africa and the Near East."

## French Reopen Indochina Road

Saigon, Indochina (AP)—Five thousand men, supported by a naval assault division, a squadron of tanks and an artillery group, finished Monday the first phase of an operation aimed at reopening the strategic Cap St. Jacques-Saigon highway, closed for seven years.

The highway, 60 miles long, formerly linked Cap St. Jacques on the southeast coast and the Indochinese capital.

The only means of communication between the two places in the last seven years has been the Saigon river. It is over this route that war material has been carried to French forces for the fight against the communist-led Vietminh.

The road is expected to be open for military traffic within a month and for civilian traffic early next year.

## Rioting Subsides and Calm Returns to Iran

Tehran, Iran (AP)—Premier Mohammed Mossadegh reportedly considered asking parliament for a vote of confidence today as the nation's legislators met behind a heavy armed guard.

The aged government chief appealed to his people to return to work after a weekend of riotous demonstrations.

Tehran appeared relatively calm after the outburst of street fighting precipitated by gangs of demonstrators that rallied to the support of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi when it appeared Mossadegh might force the 33-year-old monarch to leave the country.

## Ike Pins War Decoration on Gen. Van Fleet

### Veteran Korean Commander Confers With Eisenhower

Washington (AP)—President Eisenhower pinned a new decoration Tuesday on Gen. James A. Van Fleet, former Eighth Army commander here to give a report on the stalemated Korean War.

The decoration was third Oak Leaf Cluster to Van Fleet's Distinguished Service Medal and was, in effect, the award of a fourth distinguished service medal to the general.

The new award was for "outstanding services which have been instrumental in furthering the United Nations resistance to the communist armed aggression against the peace and freedom of the world."

The ceremony came as a surprise to Van Fleet who had arrived here from Korea shortly before noon for a conference with Eisenhower and talks later this week with members of Congress.

Van Fleet, who will retire on March 31 to conclude a brilliant military career, stood at attention in the oval office of President Eisenhower to hear Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, read the citation "for exceptionally meritorious service in a duty of great responsibility."

Worse Than Facing Enemy

As photographers took pictures, Van Fleet was heard to remark: "This is worse than facing enemy machine guns."

The ceremony came after Van Fleet had gone into a 30-minute huddle with Eisenhower and defense chiefs. There was no disclosure of what they had discussed in this meeting.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 6)

## State Limited To 3 Miles Sea

Washington (AP)—An administration spokesman told the Senate Tuesday the government does not want to see the boundaries of any state extended more than three miles beyond its seacoast.

This opinion struck directly at the states of Texas and Florida which claim ownership to 10 1/2 miles of submerged lands off their coasts bordering the Gulf of Mexico.

The statement came from Jack B. Tate, deputy legal adviser of the State Department, who went before the Senate Interior Committee to give the department's views on proposed legislation that would give the states title to submerged coastal lands, often miscalled tidelands.

Atty. Gen. Brownell appeared before the committee Monday and proposed a compromise that displeased at least one congressman, Rep. J. Frank Wilson (D-Tex.).

## Rap McCarthy For Unfair Probe

Washington (AP)—Reed Harris, a state department official, accused Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) Tuesday of running an unfair investigation of the Voice of America, and told him:

"It is my public neck you are very skillfully trying to wring."

McCarthy heads the Senate investigations subcommittee which is looking into the activities of the State Department's overseas information program, including radio broadcasts by the Voice.

Harris is acting chief of the International Information Administration, the department agency concerned.

Tuesday's hearing was televised, from a crowded courtroom hearing room in the Senate office building.

Harris protested bitterly at the public airing of his suspension from Columbia University in 1952, and the committee attitude on a book he wrote at about the same time defending Socialists and what he termed "Communists with a small c."

RENAMED TO 7 JOBS

Monroe Brige, Mass. (AP)—Ralph Ballou was re-elected Monday to the seven jobs he holds in town: Treasurer, clerk, sealer of weights and measures, fence viewer, measurer of lumber, burial agent and measurer of wood and bark.