

THE WEATHER
MOSTLY CLOUDY, scattered showers tonight, Wednesday, Little cooler, Low tonight, 36; high Wednesday, 57.

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To Integrate State, Federal Security Plans

Word Waiting for Approval by Washington For Increased Benefits

By JAMES D. OLSON

The joint ways and means committee is awaiting approval from Washington, D. C. for approval of a plan that would bring about immediate integration of the state's retirement system with federal social security.

While committee members are awaiting approval from the social security board — approval that is expected by the end of the week, attention is being given to a proposed bill which if adopted by the legislature, would give the state a combined state-federal retirement plan, would increase the possible retirement maximum from \$125 a month, plus prior service credits, to a possible retirement high of \$281.

Survivor Benefits

It would also give state employees survivorship benefits for the first time, and likewise give employees under the system the full benefits of social security retirement coverage.

Last Monday, Ernest Tallman, regional director for eleven western states of the old age and survivors insurance system assured Senators Angus Gibson of Lane county and John C. F. Merrifield, of Multnomah county, that the "plan is sound."

He said that copies of the proposed draft of the bill have been mailed to Washington and the Oregon legislature should learn by Friday whether it gets official approval.

Utilized Elsewhere

He predicted "there is nothing I can see that would block approval by the federal government." Similar plans, he said, have been proposed for several other states including South Dakota, Virginia and Mississippi.

Tallman appeared before the sub-committee of the ways and means committee, charged with studying Oregon's retirement system, at the invitation of Sen. Merrifield and Rep. Dave Baum, who jointly have been drafting the plan with the cooperation of state and federal officials. (Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

Ask Camp Adair For State Use

Rebuilding of the war-time stockade at Camp Adair for use as a state intermediate institution for under-21 inmates was proposed to the legislature Tuesday by Rep. Phil Roth at the request of State Treasurer Sig Unander.

The plan, which would go before the voters as a constitutional amendment, represents a short-term saving to the state of \$2 million, Unander said.

Adoption of the plan would eliminate the immediate necessity, Unander said, of constructing a \$2,500,000 intermediate institution now under priority construction by the state board of control.

Roth said that he would give his proposal to the house rules committee and urge that immediate clearance be given to the amendment so that it can be printed and sent to a committee for consideration.

The plan, itself, is the product of a weeks-long study by a special committee, both lay and professional — which reported that the Camp Adair site would be ideally suited for a temporary institution.

Showers End Sunshine Here

The valley's weather is to see little change during the next five days, according to the regular Tuesday five-day outlook from the weather bureau. There will be rain off and on through Saturday, cooler weather at the start of the period and slightly above normal temperatures later.

Rainfall in Salem in the 24-hour period ending at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday amounted to .08 of an inch. The rain started during the night here ending the perfect weather over the week-end.

The forecast for tonight and Wednesday calls for cloudiness and scattered showers and slightly cooler temperatures in valley regions.

Newbury Wants To Buy Church For State Office

Proposes Amortizing \$370,000 Cost Through Rentals

Purchase of the First Presbyterian church and conversion of the building into office space for state departments was proposed by Secretary of State Earl T. Newbury during a conference between the board and a committee representing the church.

Newbury contended that the state could amortize the cost of the building, estimated in the neighborhood of \$370,000, through collection of rentals from state departments.

Previous to the projection of the new plan, the board was considering two proposals—one to pay the church for the property and money to move the structure catercorner from its present location and the other proposal to place the purchase of the church property to the very last purchase in the mall area, estimated to be some 50 years from now.

Members of the church headed by Dr. Newton Poling, pastor, told the board that expansion of the church was necessary and for that reason the church officials were desirous of some immediate decision on the matter. Dr. Poling said that first the church needed a Sunday school building and later would require a new sanctuary, using the present church building as a chapel.

Governor Paul Patterson and State Treasurer Sig Unander, were inclined to favor Newbury's plan of purchase and use of the church building by the state, but all agreed that the subject should be referred to the Capitol planning commission for consideration. (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Allege Corner In Onion Mart

Chicago (AP)—Three Californians who came to the Chicago Mercantile Exchange in search of onions, Tuesday got contracts for 380,000 pounds. They said it wasn't enough.

The onions were delivered on March futures contracts, which dropped 10 to 12 cents a 50-pound sack in active dealings. The closing price was \$4.19 to \$4.20 a sack.

George Craig of Los Angeles, Walter McGillivray of Stockton and Moe Felberbaum of Oakland, three Pacific coast men who have thrown the onion market into a turmoil, were on the floor of the Exchange, giving orders to their brokers.

The three are partners in the Lashish Brokerage company at Brooks, Ore. They are primarily onion dealers, although Craig said he also was a grower. The three came here about two weeks ago and started buying March onion futures—that is, contracts which called for delivery of cash onions by the end of March. Trading in these futures contract sends March 24.

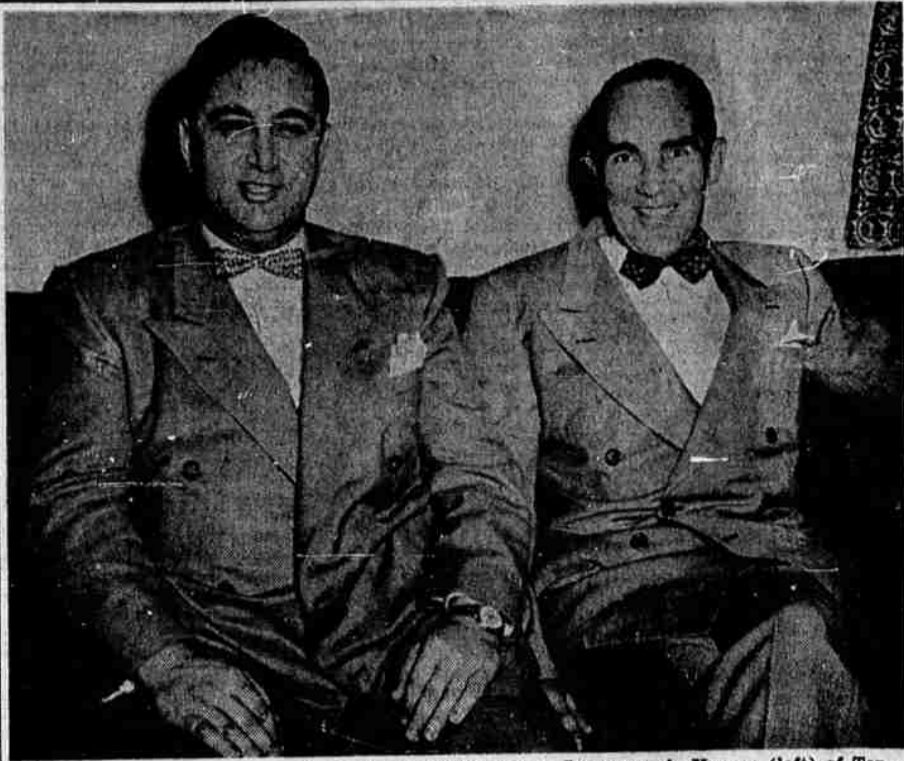
"We don't know what the futures market is all about," Felderbaum said. "But we looked up the rules before we came here and it says those who have sold us onion futures have to deliver us cash onions. We'll take delivery."

Bush Will Entered in Probate Court Today

Asahel Nesmith Bush, pioneer banker and president of the Pioneer Trust company, whose death occurred February 24, remembered employees of his household, and Henry Compton, vice president of the trust company, and then left the balance of his estate to three relatives in a will that was filed with the Marion county court Tuesday.

No estimate was made of the value of the estate, and none is expected until an appraisal can be made, said Karl Wenger, trust officer for the Pioneer Trust company, which is in charge of handling the administrative details.

The will, which consists of five typewritten pages and a codicil of seven pages, sets up a trust fund with the Pioneer Trust company, the income from which is to be distributed among four members of the household who cared for the Bush family



Crowds Visit Stalin's Tomb

Moscow (AP)—Many Muscovites visited Red Square Tuesday to see again the big Red marble tomb of Lenin in which the body of Joseph Stalin was buried Monday.

Above the huge metal doors, where previously was carved the single name "Lenin," the two names now appear in red letters on a black sign—"Lenin" above, "Stalin" under it.

The tomb is closed to the public at present but it was announced people would be informed when it would be opened. Presumably this would be soon.

Officials announced the mausoleum would be known as the tomb of Lenin and Stalin. Later the bodies will be moved to a pantheon to be built for them, and other leading Communist dead.

Early Mild and Dry Weather

Fairly mild and dry weather appeared the outlook for most of the country Tuesday — but welcome rain continued in some of the parched rangelands of Texas.

Rain also was forecast for the Northern California Coast which hasn't had much precipitation in seven weeks. Rain was predicted for as far south as Los Angeles.

Rain which swept across Texas Monday continued in the northern part of the state Tuesday, in Eastern Oklahoma, Southwestern Arkansas, Northern Louisiana and Southern Missouri. Rain was in prospect for north central regions Wednesday.

The only other wet areas was the northern part of the Great Lakes region which reported snow flurries.

No severe cold was reported. The lowest readings—around 10 above zero—were in Northern Michigan and Northern New England.

Harvey Tells of Plans For Operations Here

By MARGARET MAGEE

Salem's UHF television channel will be transmitting programs by the fall of this year, if plans go according to schedule.

That was the word of Lawrence A. Harvey, who is establishing the station. Harvey

made that statement in an interview Monday, a few hours after his arrival in Salem. Call letters for the station will be KEY-TV.

Harvey, who said the plant program development in the northwest of the Harvey Machinery company, in which he is associated with his father, Leo Harvey, brought him here, and in addition to making contacts for the television station, he also visited the aluminum plant here.

Engineering details for the television station are being worked on now, Harvey said, and three downtown sites are being considered for the studio. The final decision on the studio site will be made in about three weeks when TV engineers have run sound tests on all of the locations.

The site for the transmitter has already been chosen. Harry R. Lubecke, chief engineer, helped choose the site. The engineer was founder and past president of Television Arts and Science and recently was given an award by the American Institute of Radio Engineers for his courageous pioneering work in television production and transmission. (Continued on Page 5, Column 6)

McKay Endorsed By BA Advisors

Seattle (AP)—Members of the Bonneville Advisory Council Monday voted qualified endorsement of power policies of the Eisenhower administration as outlined by Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay.

The council said in a telegram to McKay is approved his program as a "broad policy statement."

In a recent letter to the Northwest Public Power Association, McKay said decisions should be reached at local levels on whether power should be distributed by public or private agencies. He said state and regional programs for developing new power sources should be encouraged, but federal aid should continue for projects too large to be handled on a local or regional basis.

The Advisory Council also voted to seek enlargement of present powers of the Bonneville Power Administration. Members said Congress should be asked to amend the Bonneville Act to permit Bonneville to issue revenue bonds, to purchase power and to operate steam plants.

Ike to Replace "A" Labor Relations Panel

Washington (AP)—President Eisenhower has accepted the resignation of all six members of the atomic labor relations panel appointed by former President Truman.

The panel resigned as a group before inauguration day, to give Eisenhower a free hand in naming new members or in establishing new machinery to handle disputes in the atomic energy plants.

Weather Details

Maximum yesterday, 58; minimum today, 41. Total 24-hour precipitation, .01 for month; .09; normal, 1.44. Season precipitation, 21.75; normal, 29.80. River height, 3.47; normal, 3.00. (Report by U.S. Weather Bureau.)

USSR Accused By Lie of Using Crude Pressure

Secretary Says Soviet Violated UN Charter

United Nations, N.Y. (AP)—Secretary General Trygve Lie delivered an unprecedented attack on a U.N. member Tuesday, charging Russia with using the crudest form of pressure against him because of his stand opposing communist aggression in Korea.

He said the Soviet actions violated the U.N. charter which forbids members to bring such pressures against the secretary general.

Lie, opening U.N. General Assembly debate on his personnel policies, said he had kept silent about the situation for three years, but now the time had come to speak.

Praises U.N. Support

In the same speech to the 60-nation assembly, Lie gave the highest praise to American support of the U.N. and threw his full support behind U.S. loyalty investigations of Americans employed by the world organization. (Continued on Page 5, Column 7)

Action Sought By Six Nations

Strasbourg, France (AP)—Leaders of the "federalist" wing of the European Constitutional Assembly Tuesday prepared to spur the six foreign ministers into action on the project for a six-nation political confederation.

A group of 17 assemblymen, including representatives from all six countries, filed a motion instructing assembly officials to follow future ministerial and governmental work on the charter which the assembly is drafting.

The projected European community would link France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg in an organization which would merge and eventually expand the Schuman Plan steel-coal pool and the European Army Treaty EDC.

The motion was an obvious reply to the statement Monday by Foreign Minister Georges Bidault who told the assembly the idea would be handled only by the governments from now on.

Adenauer Raps War Prospects

Bonn, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer assailed as "total nonsense" Tuesday the idea that a rearmend Germany would drag the West into war with Russia to regain lost East German territory. Adenauer said some French politicians had such a belief.

The chancellor-foreign minister said no responsible Germans would dream of such utter folly as risking total destruction of their country by making it the battleground for an East-West conflict.

Adenauer made the remarks at a news conference shortly after his return from Strasbourg, where with other West European foreign ministers he received the draft project for a six-nation political confederation.

City Budget Scanned, Spring Election Looms

By STEPHEN A. STONE

The city budget committee, meeting after the city council, had its first look last night at a tentative financial set-up for 1953-1954 fiscal year, and wasn't at all happy at what it saw.

There were sharp questions and frank answers, just a foretaste of what is to come in later meetings.

A special city election looms for this spring to provide money badly needed to carry the city through—if the people will vote it, and the committee began laying the lines.

The committee was three members short of the normal 18. The terms of Paul R. Hendricks, Russell Bonesteel and Joseph Himmel have expired, and the council will meet Friday morning at 9 o'clock to elect their

Ask End of Washington's Segregation

Washington (AP)—The Eisenhower administration Tuesday asked the Supreme Court to strike down racial segregation in Washington, D.C., restaurants and thus help the nation's capital move toward home rule.

Attorney General Brownell raised both the home rule and segregation issues in a brief filed with the high tribunal as a "friend of the court."

He acted in connection with a case which the District of Columbia brought against the John R. Thompson Restaurants here. The district charged that the restaurants' refusal to serve Negroes violated two anti-discrimination laws adopted by the District Legislative Assembly in 1872 and 1873 when the capital briefly had a form of local self-government.

The District Court of Appeals, by a five-four vote, threw out the case on a holding that Congress could not delegate to a local district government the authority to enact "general legislation."

Probe of Charge Stirs Protest

Washington (AP)—Chairman Velde's proposal that the house un-American activities committee search for communists among the nation's clergymen ran into stiff opposition Tuesday from other committee members.

The Illinois republican, target in recent weeks of criticism from three Washington churchmen, said Monday night the committee may get into "the church field" in its hunt for Reds.

Rep. Kearney (R., N.Y.) second ranking committee member, told newsmen he disagrees violently with Velde's proposal. "I am absolutely opposed to it, and I am demanding that the subject be discussed fully by the committee," he said.

Velde offered his proposal in a radio interview, Mutual. He said he couldn't tell at this time whether any probe "would be into some of the organizations which are affiliated with the various churches, or whether it would be individuals."

Shah Scared of Iran's Partition

Tehran, Iran (AP)—Deputy Mehdi Mir Ahrafi told parliament Tuesday that a British-Russian plan to partition Iran lay behind Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's recently announced but quickly rescinded decision to leave the country.

The deputy, a supporter of Ayatullah Seyed Abolghasem Kashani, speaker of the Majlis parliament, made the charge in a debate over the recent extension of martial law in the capital city and its suburbs.

He declared that Britain and Russia had agreed on partition and added that the shah's departure would have simplified the alleged scheme.

The shah announced on February 28 he would leave Iran but cancelled his plans the same day after demonstrators urged him to remain.

The announcement followed reports of a struggle for power between the young monarch and Premier Mohammed Mossadegh and charges by the premier that the royal court had been intriguing against him.

2 Red Migs Down U.S. Jet Over Germany

American F84 Shot 15 Miles Inside U.S. Zone in Clear Weather

Wiesbaden, Germany (AP)—The U. S. Air Force announced two Soviet-made MIG-15s, flying from Czechoslovakia, Tuesday shot down an American F-84 jet fighter 15 miles inside the U. S. zone of Germany. The United States ordered "the strongest possible protest" sent to Communist-ruled Czechoslovakia.

The Air Force said the Soviet-made jet fighters, of a type used in Korea by the Communist forces, made the attack in clear weather near Regensburg, Bavaria. The pilot, Lt. Warren G. Brown, bailed out and escaped injuries as his plane crashed. Hit at 12,000 Feet

The MIGs appeared at 12,000 feet and made a firing pass at Brown's plane and another F-84 flown by Lt. Donald C. Smith, the Air Force said. One MIG made a hit on the wing tank and stabilizer of Brown's plane, causing it to crash seconds after he bailed out.

The Soviet-made fighters disappeared, presumably in the direction of Czechoslovakia, and pilot Smith returned safely to base. (Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

Home Insurance Bill Now Law

Washington (AP)—President Eisenhower today approved legislation increasing by \$500,000,000 the authorization for federal insurance of home maintenance and repair loans.

The President also signed a bill removing the monthly, but not the annual, limitation on official long-distance calls and telegrams of House members.

Bernard Shanley, counsel to the President, said the additional housing loan authority will benefit small homeowners primarily. He said the current authority is about exhausted and there is a backlog of around \$200,000,000 in loan applications.

Shanley said repair and maintenance loans average about \$450 each. He said this loan program is one of the few federal activities that return a profit to the government.

Standby Controls Favored by Ike

Washington (AP)—Sen. Capehart R., Ind., said Tuesday President Eisenhower "is quite favorable" to legislation setting up a standby controls program.

Capehart, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, made the statement to newsmen after conferring with the President at the White House.

The Indiana senator has introduced a bill which would authorize a 90-day freeze of wages, prices and rents in a national emergency.

Eisenhower has said he does not plan to ask for renewal of the current controls law, which expires April 30.

Adlai Arrives On Tokyo Visit

Tokyo (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson arrived Tuesday on his "learn, listen and see" trip around the world.

The defeated U.S. presidential candidate repeated a warning he first gave in Honolulu Saturday: It would be "dangerous indeed" for the free world to be lulled into thinking the new regime in Russia would bring an era of good feeling.

Asked if he agreed with U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles that Stalin's death enhances hopes for world peace, he replied, "I don't know. I hope that is the case. I pray that it is."

The former Illinois governor was a dinner guest of Foreign Minister Katsuo Okazaki.

Earlier, he met U.S. Ambassador Robert Murphy. IKE'S GUEST

Mrs. Chiang Kai-Shek, wife of the Chinese Nationalist generalissimo, was entertained at tea yesterday by President and Mrs. Eisenhower.