

THE WEATHER

PARTIAL CLEARING and scattered showers tonight; becoming partly cloudy Friday. Low tonight, 34; high Friday, 55.

Capital Journal

FINAL EDITION

65th Year, No. 67 Entered as second class matter at Salem, Oregon Salem, Oregon, Thursday, March 19, 1953 34

Governor to Study Newby Hospital Plan

Many Factors to Be Considered in Switch of Priority

By JAMES D. OLSON Governor Paul L. Patterson declared Thursday there were a number of important questions that he desired answered before he would agree to giving first building priority to the geriatrics hospital in or near Portland over the rebuilding of the old hospital structure at the state hospital in Salem.

The proposal to change the number one priority in favor of the proposed Portland institution was made at a board of control meeting Tuesday by Secretary of State Earl T. Newby.

"There are a number of factors which must be considered before this question can be resolved," the governor said. "The board of control must determine, first of all, if the plans of the old board to provide new buildings for the present case-load are to be carried out or if the new institution within a 20-mile radius of Portland is to be constructed."

New Costs Forced

One important question that arises is that if the new hospital is constructed, the governor said, there would be new administration costs that would have to be allocated to the newly admitted patients at that hospital.

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Woman Thrown From Her Car

A woman was thrown from her car in one of three wrecks that happened in Salem Wednesday afternoon and evening but suffered only minor injuries about the head, according to city police reports.

Emma C. Kucera, 1940 North Front street, was thrown from her car when it collided with a car driven by Nell P. Witting, 2340 South High street, at the Laurel and Columbia streets intersection about 3:15.

The front end of her car suffered considerable damage and the right side of the Witting car was damaged extensively.

Earlier in the afternoon, cars driven by Leoda M. Levens, 1000 North Capitol street, and James R. White, 1460 Olive street, collided at the intersection of Winter and Market streets.

The front of the Levens car and the left side of the White car were damaged but no injuries were reported.

In a third accident, the cars of Tillie S. Sentman, 2055 North 18th, and James E. Driver, Turner, collided at the Capitol and Chemekeka intersection about 4:30.

Two of four women passengers in the Sentman car complained of minor injuries—a bumped head and a sore back—but none required treatment.

The front end of the southbound Driver car and the right side of the westbound Sentman vehicle were damaged.

Partial Clearing Of Weather Looms

Alternate cloudiness, light showers and partial clearing with patches of blue sky continue to feature valley weather as spring nears officially.

Temperatures remain fairly cool, however, the low for tonight predicted to be around 34. Rainfall was light through Wednesday, .15 of an inch being measured in the 24-hour period ending at 10:30 a.m., Thursday.

On the coast, small craft warnings were ordered hoisted at 9 a.m. all along the coast, winds due to decrease this evening.

Big Belgian Ferry In Channel Collision

Rotterdam, The Netherlands (AP)—The big Belgian ferry Prince Charles collided with the 6,140-ton British motorship Llantrisant in the English Channel Thursday but was reported returning to Ostend, Belgium, under her own power. There was no word of any casualties.

Violent Quake Kills 1000 in West Turkey

Tremor Causes Devastation Over 10,000 Square Miles

Istanbul, Turkey (AP)—A violent earthquake shook Western Turkey Wednesday night and unofficial reports Thursday said from 500 to 1,000 persons perished. President Celal Bayar left Ankara with government officials for the stricken region.

Zahmi Argon, Red Crescent (Red Cross) information officer, said telegraphed reports from the scene estimated the dead at 500. He said these reports were unconfirmed. Two Istanbul newspapers estimated the death toll at 1,000.

Centers at Balkesir

The quake apparently centered around Balkesir, across the Sea of Marmara from Istanbul, and near the World War I battlefield of Gallipoli. Police at Balkesir said by phone

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Haste Urged By Adenauer

Bonn, Germany (AP)—The lower house of parliament Thursday night gave its final approval to the European army treaty calling up 500,000 German soldiers to help defend free Europe. The vote was 224 to 185, with two abstaining.

Bonn, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer declared Thursday that West Germany must hurry and rearm because the death of Joseph Stalin has increased the danger of war.

"We Germans and the rest of the world are in great danger, and Stalin's death has increased, rather than diminished, this danger," he said in appealing to the Lower House of Parliament for approval of twin treaties which would make Germany an armed ally of the west.

As he spoke, hundreds of police surrounded the Parliament building to keep off crowds of communist-led demonstrators seeking to march on parliament and block the vote.

One band of nearly 1,000 screaming, chanting demonstrators was beaten off by police using fire hoses. There also was an outbreak of fist-fighting, and several demonstrators were arrested.

Bowles Urged Appeasement

Washington (AP)—Two "Voice of America" officials told Senate investigators Thursday they were urged last year by Chester Bowles, then ambassador to India, to "tone down" anti-Communist propaganda broadcasts to that troubled nation.

The testimony came from Gerald Doher, acting chief of the Voice's service in the Middle East, Africa and Asia, and Stanley S. Ghosh, chief of its India desk.

Doher said that a memorandum dated last June confirmed that Bowles "urged that we refrain from anti-Communist—I believe the word was to refrain from undue emphasis on anti-Communist propaganda."

The two witnesses went before the Senate investigations subcommittee, headed by Sen. McCarthy R., Wis.

Tito and Churchill Plan Against Red Attacks

London (AP)—Yugoslav President Tito Thursday discussed with Prime Minister Churchill and other top British leaders ways in which his anti-Soviet state can ward off possible Russian aggression.

The tightly guarded international conference in Britain's Whitehall government center was believed to have taken up Yugoslavia's air defense against Russia's fast MIG-15 jet fighters.

Not only the Soviet Union, but most of her satellites surrounding Yugoslavia now are armed with the swift Red jet. Tito's air forces are equipped

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH DEDICATED



Top: Most Rev. Edward D. Howard, archbishop of Portland, lays the cornerstone for new St. Joseph's church. Lower: Beginning of pontifical mass celebrated in the new church shows Archbishop Howard seated on the episcopal throne wearing his vestments and holding a crozier.

Family Slayer Freed as Insane

Waterville, Wash. (AP)—A superior court jury decided Wednesday Matthias V. Swearson was insane when he killed his wife and four children last summer, and therefore was innocent of first degree murder.

The jury's verdict, brought in after only 50 minutes of deliberation, reversed an earlier verdict of guilty against him. The 27-year-old carpenter told the court he killed his family last summer in Bridgeport because "God told me to."

In its special findings accompanying the verdict, the jury found Swearson did commit the crimes, but was innocent, because of mental irresponsibility at the time and at the trial.

Funeral Rites For Gottwald

Vienna, Austria (AP)—Leaders from the Soviet Union and her satellites paid final homage in Prague Thursday to President Klement Gottwald as the man who tied once Democratic Czechoslovakia to the communist world dominated by Moscow.

The Czech and Soviet national anthems opened the funeral service in the Spanish Hall of Prague's ancient Hradcany Castle for Gottwald, who died last Saturday after an attack of pneumonia and pleurisy at the age of 58.

Prague radio broadcast details of the ceremony, which resembled on a smaller scale the funeral of Prime Minister Stalin 10 days ago. Gottwald, an admirer and obedient servant of Stalin, caught the cold that developed into his final illness while attending Stalin's funeral in chilly Moscow.

Nikolai A. Bulganin, the Soviet minister of war, and Chou En-Lai, Red China's premier-foreign minister, were among communist representatives from outside Czechoslovakia at the rites.

EARTHQUAKE JOLTS

Manila (AP)—An earthquake of medium intensity jolted the central Philippines island of Panay Wednesday but no damage was reported, the Manila Weather Bureau said Thursday.

New Church Dedicated By St. Joseph's Parish

By FRED E. ZIMMERMAN With all the solemnity and dignity that the event demanded, the new \$400,000 St. Joseph's Catholic church was dedicated Thursday forenoon.

The dedication took the form of a solemn pontifical mass said by the Most Rev. Edward D. Howard, D.D., archbishop of Portland.

The mass was preceded by the blessing of the cornerstone of the church, followed by the procession around the edifice.

The edifice remained empty until the ceremonies on the outside were completed. However, the entire seating capacity of the building was filled for the liturgical ceremonies which were entirely impressive.

The dedication was favored with good weather conditions, a situation that prevailed during much of the construction (Concluded on Page 5, Column 2)

33 Killed in 2 Plane Crashes

St. John's, Newfoundland (AP)—Two U. S. Air Force planes crashed in Newfoundland Wednesday. All 33 men aboard the two planes were believed dead, including an Air Force general.

A giant 10-engine bomber, an RB-36, hit a hilltop on the isolated east coast of Newfoundland. It carried 23 men, including Brig. Gen. Richard E. Ellsworth, 42, of Erie, Pa., commanding general of the Rapid City, S. D., Air Base.

Woodmen found 10 bodies Thursday near the wreckage of the plane—version of the B-36 able to deliver blows from bases in the U. S. to almost any point in the world.

A U. S. Superfortress with a crew of 10 crashed in St. George's Bay, about 290 miles across Newfoundland from St. John's on the west coast. The plane was from Harmon Field on the West coast.

Searchers found only wreckage and no survivors in the bay, first reports said.

Both planes were on training flights.

Basements Safe In Atom Blasts

Las Vegas (AP)—An American family crouched in an expensive basement shelter can survive an atomic blast even though the explosion crushes their home like a giant's hand.

An announcement by the Civil Defense Administration today revealed that bomb shelters tested in Tuesday's atomic explosion at nearby Yucca Flats stood up under the concussion and pounding of the bomb, even those only about a quarter of a mile away.

And the report added the heartening news that the dangers of radiation have been "grossly exaggerated in the public mind."

Ike to Meet New Russian Regime Halfway for Peace

Zorin Fails to Disclose Change In Soviet Policy

United Nations, N.Y. (AP)—Russia's Valerian A. Zorin said Thursday, "the preservation of peace and the struggle against a new war has been and is the main concern of the Soviet Union."

His declaration was made during disarmament debate before the U.N.'s 60-nation political committee where U.S. Delegate Ernest A. Gross challenged him Wednesday to demonstrate by deeds the sincerity of Prime Minister Georgi M. Malenkov's peace bids.

Zorin answered two questions which Gross put directly to him, but the replies failed to disclose any change in the Soviet attitude that might lead to a break in the seven-year deadlock on atomic control and disarmament.

Calls Questions Artificial

He called Gross' questions "artificial" and other statements by Gross questioning the sincerity of Russia's peaceful intentions were described by Zorin as "slander."

To Gross' question as to whether Russia is willing to discuss "constructively" the question of disarmament at this time, Zorin said Russia had repeatedly submitted proposals and they were all "designed to bring about a solution of that important problem."

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Report Russia Offers Reward For Air Attack

Berlin (AP)—Russia was reported to have offered a reward of \$5,000 rubles to Soviet or satellite pilots who force down western allied fighters or bombers over communist territory.

Sources close to the Soviet control commission said orders had been received from Moscow for Soviet and satellite pilots to force down all western allied military aircraft which stray over communist territory.

The Soviet control commission is the Russian agency which runs the military and civilian occupation of the Soviet east zone of Germany from the Kremlin. It is roughly the equivalent of the U.S. high commission for Germany, except that the Russians place much greater emphasis on the military occupation of their zone.

The stern Soviet orders were said to have been issued in retaliation for the detention by the west of a Russian-built Mig-15 which was flown to Denmark by a Polish pilot seeking political asylum.

Reds Appeal for Ban on A-Bombs

London (AP)—The Soviet Union dusted its seven-year-old proposal for unconditional prohibition of the atom bomb in a radio appeal Thursday addressed to the "American people."

The proposal, first put forth by Russia in 1946, has been rejected by the Western bloc in the United Nations on grounds that it would not provide for international inspection of Soviet inspection of Soviet atomic installations necessary to enforce such a ban.

The new talk of the ban was considered interesting because of the recent assurances by Stalin's successor, Prime Minister Georgi M. Malenkov, of his government's peaceful intentions.

The nuclear debut of the nation's 280-mm. cannon is expected sometime in mid-May. The second in the series leading to the big gun shot is set tentatively for next week.

While official secrecy surrounds the scientists' moves, the next shot is likely to be another tower detonation, similar to Tuesday's opening test and probably a step down in size.

Dr. Albert C. Graves, scientific test director for the Atomic Energy Commission, told newsmen that he and his aides prefer towers for testing the more experimental type of atomic device. Towers enable the scientists to set up more accurate instruments to gauge the potential weapon's power.

Atomic Shell to Be Fired Soon

Las Vegas, Nev. (AP)—A series of sub-size atomic explosions during the next few weeks will pave the way for the first firing of an atomic artillery shell.

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Prosperity Seen For Entire Year

New York (AP)—Business once more is pushing back the deadline for the slump. More executives now look for prosperity to hold through the year.

The switch to confidence by many industrialists and financiers who earlier had been doubtful about the last half of 1953 is not shared by all. But it appears to be growing.

Among reasons for the new optimism:

Belief that world tension will keep the country's defense spending high—might even send it higher. Defense industries will continue to flourish.

Belief that consumers are going to keep on spending—much more important to the economy than defense spending.

Signs that profits right now are running higher than a year ago—they've been picking up since last summer.

Plane Attacks Reveal Real Soviet Policy

Washington (AP)—President Eisenhower said Thursday the new Russian regime will never be met less than half way by his administration in any effort toward world peace.

But he said the Soviet Union so far has made no formal peace overture.

The President also told his news conference that he sees in the recent series of communist aircraft attacks on American planes no change in the intentions of the Soviet Union.

Tax Cuts Deferred Eisenhower also:

1. Reiterated that tax reduction must be deferred until a balanced budget is in sight. He said he is against letting the excess profits tax expire June 30 without a substitute to compensate for revenue loss. And he said he wants the revenue rather than an income tax reduction in June. Rep. Reed (R-N.Y.) has proposed a personal income tax cut June 30 instead of Dec. 31.

2. Declared he sees no point in questioning the loyalty of the nation's churches. This was in reply to a question as to whether he favored an investigation of possible communist influences in the churches.

No Church Loyalty Probe There has been a row in Congress over a suggestion by Chairman Velde (R-Ill.) that the House Un-American Activities Committee might look into communist influences in the churches. Velde has since backed away from this idea.

Taft Fights for Economic Group

Washington (AP)—Senate Republican Leader Taft says he will help lead a fight to keep alive the Council of Economic Advisers in the Eisenhower administration.

Further, the Ohio senator said, he is confident the president wants to retain the council.

Taft told the senate this Wednesday as it voted unanimously to confirm an Eisenhower choice as a council member—Arthur F. Burns, Columbia university economics professor. The White House said Burns will study the three-member council setup and make recommendations as to what is needed to keep the president informed on economic matters.

The council is practically out of money and all of its staff members have been given discharge slips.

A senate-house conference committee recently refused to give the three-member council another cent for the remainder of this fiscal year ending June 30.

House Votes for Cabinet Post

Washington (AP)—President Eisenhower's first government reorganization plan breezed through the House Wednesday and apparently faces even smoother sailing in the Senate.

The proposal would create a new, cabinet level Department of Health, Education and Welfare to assume the functions of the present Federal Security Agency (FSA). The White House has said Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, FSA administrator, will be named secretary.

The chief effects of the plan are to elevate the titles and salaries of top officials, hand them more authority to streamline the agency, give the President more appointive power over the department, and add a new medical advisory post.

Administration officials estimate the change will add \$32,000 a year to operations of the department but promise this will be more than offset by future economies and increased efficiency.

Weather Details

Maximum yesterday, 41; minimum 16. 487. 26. Total 54-hour precipitation: 1.59 for month: 2.97; normal, 2.71. Season precipitation: 34.51; normal, 31.82. River height, 4.6 feet. (Report by U.S. Weather Bureau.)