

THE WEATHER

MOSTLY CLOUDY with occasional light rain tonight; becoming partly cloudy, scattered light showers Saturday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight, 42; high Saturday, 56.

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Charges Made On Newby's Car Mileage

Neuberger Says Newby drew \$2,258 for Private Car Mileage

By JAMES D. OLSON Charges that Secretary of State Earl T. Newby drew mileage for his private car while making political speeches in the last campaign were hurled in the state senate by Senator Richard Neuberger, Friday.

The charges were made during a discussion of a bill increasing the salaries of elected officials including the governor, secretary of state, state treasurer and others.

Neuberger read figures showing that during 20 months Newby had drawn from the state \$2,258.60 for private mileage while other state officers including the state treasurer, commissioner of labor and superintendent of public instruction had drawn amounts for private mileage totaling far smaller amounts.

Neuberger sought to return the salary bill to the ways and means committee in order that some restrictions might be placed on the officials drawing private mileage, but withdrew this motion after being assured by Senator Dean Walker and Senator Gibson that the ways and means committee would give serious consideration to the subject.

7 New Tree Farms in State

Portland (AP)—Seven new tree farms in Western Oregon and Washington were certified here Friday at the Industrial Forestry Association's annual meeting. The association is the official certifying agency.

The new tree farms, plus additions to existing farms, total 52,918 acres. This brings the total acreage under tree farm certification in the Douglas fir region of Western Oregon and Washington to 4,210,000 acres.

Five of the new tree farms are in Oregon and two are in Washington. Biggest are 7,845 acres in Clatsop County and 2,349 in Columbia County, Ore. The others are small farm-lot sizes areas.

Hearing Set On Surcharges

Public Utilities Commissioner Charles H. Heltzel Thursday ordered a hearing on the surcharges being imposed by power companies to recover their steam generation costs.

At a preliminary hearing, Heltzel gave Rep. and Mrs. Monroe Sweetland, who started the action, five days to file a new complaint.

The original complaint was against only Portland General Electric Company, but the new complaint will add Mountain States and Pacific Power and Light Companies.

Those are the three Oregon companies that impose surcharges.

The companies will have 20 days to answer Sweetland's new complaint, but Heltzel said he hoped the hearing could be held before those 20 days have elapsed.

No Weather Change Week-end Forecast

The week-end will bring little change in weather, states the five-day forecast out from the weather bureau. There will be cloudiness, near normal temperatures and same light rain. More of the rain is due the forepart of the new week than at the week-end.

The local forecast calls for occasional light showers tonight and scattered ones through Saturday. So far, March is ahead of schedule in the amount of rainfall for the month, a total of 4.41 inches being measured against a normal of 3.69 inches for the period.

Weather Details

Maximum yesterday, 60; minimum today, 41. Total 24-hour precipitation: 0.1 for month; 4.11 normal; 4.56. Screen precipitation, 3.67; normal, 3.2. River height, 5 feet. (Report by U.S. Weather Bureau.)

House Passes Bill for Voting Machines

Governor to Referee College and Civil Service Dispute

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR. (Associated Press Correspondent) Legislation to let counties install voting machines and to have the governor referee the dispute between the Board of Higher Education and the state Civil Service Commission was approved in the House Friday and went to the Senate.

At the same time, the Oregon Prison Association's bill for a full-time parole board was introduced in the Senate.

The voting machine bill, introduced by Rep. Earl Hill, Cushman, Lane County, is designed to reduce the cost of elections and to speed up the counting of ballots.

It would let the counties install the machines if they wish, but provides that there be at least one machine for each 400 voters.

The other bill passed by the House is designed to find a solution to the long dispute (Concluded on Page 5, Column 3)

Seek Probe of Germ Charges

United Nations, N. Y. (AP)—The U. S. Friday challenged Red China and North Korea to send all American military personnel who have allegedly confessed to waging germ warfare to a neutral area for U. N. questioning.

Opening a campaign to beat down Red charges that the United States is guilty of bacteriological warfare, U. S. Delegate Ernest A. Gross denounced communist use of "extorted confessions" and proposed that those from whom they had been obtained be sent to countries which did not support U. N. action in Korea.

After a period of "rest and recuperation" he said, those men would be questioned by an impartial U. N. commission to verify or deny the statements they allegedly made while Red prisoners.

The commission would be established under a resolution which Gross submitted to the 80-nation Political Committee.

Columbia Flood Not Expected

Seattle (AP)—The vast Columbia River watershed now holds more water than usual, but there's little danger of any flood damage this year, a water management committee reported Friday.

The committee figures the runoff between April and July will be only 78 per cent of normal because the soil beneath the snow pack is unusually dry and is expected to absorb much of the melt.

And the committee, headed by Frank A. Banks, said most irrigation and power reservoirs are well supplied with water.

Banks said the report was submitted to the Columbia Basin Inter-Agency Committee which met here earlier this week.

House Stands Pat for Legalizing Pinballs

An effort to recall House Bill No. 440, designed to legalize "free play" slot machines in Oregon from the senate was defeated in the house Thursday afternoon by a vote of 34 to 21.

Rep. Robert E. Duniway of Portland made the motion, declaring that he was of the belief that when the bill was up for consideration in the house the day previous all information concerning it was not available.

"I did not realize that this bill would really legalize pinball machines and make enforcement more difficult," he said, "and therefore I think that the bill should be brought back from the senate and reconsidered."

Three of the four members of the Marion county house delegation, Reps. Robert L. Elstrom, Mark Hatfield and

EISENHOWER JOKES WITH FRENCHMEN



President Eisenhower holds his side and laughs heartily as he jokes with French officials while standing at the rail of the presidential yacht Williamsburg. Left to right: Eisenhower, French ambassador Henri Bonnet, French Premier Rene Mayer, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault. Eisenhower met with the French leaders for cold war strategy talks. (AP Wirephoto)

4 Rescued in Pacific Crash

San Francisco (AP)—A transport plane, enroute to Honolulu, was forced down on the Pacific Ocean in darkness early Friday, but the four men aboard were rescued by the Swedish motorship Bataan.

The DC-4's civilian crew of three men and a military courier took to rubber life rafts after engine trouble crippled the plane.

Coast Guard planes flew to the rescue, some 300 miles west of San Francisco, and circled overhead.

Then the Bataan, which only Thursday had been forced to return to San Francisco with an injured crewman, arrived at the spot and took the four men aboard. It transferred them to the Shanks, a Navy craft, for return to San Francisco.

The transport remained afloat a considerable time, but finally sank about 9 a.m. PST

Boy Slayer Awaits Mother

Pendleton (AP)—Juvenile Court Judge James Sturgis said Friday a hearing for David Crozier, Jr., 11, will be held as soon as his mother arrives here, either late Friday or early Saturday.

Until then, the judge said, nothing further is being done in the case. David, who has admitted to police he stabbed his father and stepmother to death, still is in custody of State Police Sgt. N. W. Smith.

The boy was to go to Hermiston Friday afternoon with Smith to attend funeral services for his parents, David and Doris Crozier. They were attacked while they slept in their farm home near Hermiston early last Tuesday.

The boy's real mother, Mrs. Margaret Edwards of San Francisco, took a train from Portland Friday morning to Kennewick, Wash., where her father lives on a farm. She was expected to come here later.

GEN. UNHURT IN CRASH

Seoul, Korea (AP)—A helicopter carrying Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor was involved in a "minor" accident with another helicopter today, but the Eighth Army commander was not hurt. Two officers in the other copter were slightly injured.

Benson Warns Of Spud Surplus

Washington (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson Friday cautioned farmers that they are running the risk of producing another potato surplus.

Only this time, the government would not be involved because there is no price support program.

The secretary said in a statement that a survey of farm planting plans indicates that too many acres may be planted to potatoes.

Dulles and Bidault Both Distrust Russia

Washington (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles and French Foreign Minister Bidault reportedly agreed Friday that the current Soviet peace feelers mean no departure from Russia's drive for world domination.

Say Applegate Enroute Peiping

Macau (AP)—Unconfirmed reports reaching Macau Friday said three Americans captured aboard a yacht last week by a Chinese Communist gunboat have been taken to Canton, enroute to Peiping.

A Chinese trader who commutes between this Portuguese colony and the mainland said the three men were moved to Canton Thursday night from Tongkawan Island, 10 miles north of Macau. The trader said he had seen the trio on the island Thursday. He added that they had not been mistreated but declared they "looked worried."

The three are Richard Applegate of Medford, Ore., a former United Press correspondent working for the National Broadcasting Company in Hong Kong; Don Dixon, an international news service correspondent, and Benjamin Krasner, a Brooklyn ship captain.

Ask Permanent Rail Rate Hike

Washington (AP)—The railroad industry Friday formally asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to make permanent the billion-dollar-a-year freight rate increase the railroads got last year on a temporary basis.

The rate-hike, averaging 15 per cent, was authorized by the ICC in April, 1952. In contrast to a half-dozen other post-war freight rate increases which were granted as a permanent part of the freight rate structure, the ICC classified the 15 per cent advance as a temporary surcharge, which would expire Feb. 28, 1954.

The petition asked that this expiration date be eliminated from the authority.

The plea was based on the railroad's contention that annual payroll costs have increased more than 200 million dollars since last April, and that the higher rates are essential if the carriers are to complete their current program for improving equipment, and services.

McCarthy Loan Under Probe

Madison, Wis. (AP)—Wisconsin Republicans today shrugged off a Democratic resolution asking for an investigation of a \$149,176 loan by the State Bank at Appleton, Wis., to Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy.

GOP leaders here gave the impression they weren't worried by the resolution, and there was a good chance it would never come to vote. The Republican majority has been smothering Democratic proposals with ease since the current Legislature opened.

Democratic Reps. Edward Mertz and Charles Schmidt, both of Milwaukee, introduced a resolution calling for a joint committee to determine whether the bank violated state law.

Both McCarthy and an Appleton bank executive called the resolution a political stab at the controversial senator.

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Began Holdup Career On Cop; 'Twas Brief

Gary, Ind. (AP)—A young man trying to finance a trip to Reno for a divorce made the mistake of holding up an off-duty policeman and didn't get to keep his loot long enough to count it.

It was only \$11.

Gary police identified him as Roy White, 20, of Hobart, and placed a preliminary charge of robbery against him.

Senate Voles Confirmation Of C. E. Bohlen

Ballot Was 74 to 13 And a Vote of Confidence in the President

Washington (AP)—The Senate, after days of torrid debate, today confirmed Charles E. (Chip) Bohlen as U.S. ambassador to Russia. The vote was 74 to 13 in favor of Bohlen and amounted to a vote of confidence for the president.

The vote climaxed a bitter struggle which split republican ranks. The top senate GOP leaders, Sens. Robert A. Taft and William F. Knowland, staunchly defended Bohlen against a small group led by republican Sens. Joseph McCarthy and Styles Bridges.

Bohlen, a 48-year-old career diplomat who has specialized in Soviet affairs, was nominated by President Eisenhower Feb. 27, exactly a month ago.

Mr. Eisenhower, despite bitter opposition to the nomination by some members of his party, stood firmly behind his choice.

The role of a three-man board, which included Hugh Gibson, a former ambassador, was a final issue in debate. (Concluded on Page 5, Column 3)

Burma Rebels Not Nationalists

Talpeh, Formosa (AP)—The Chinese Nationalist government officially disclaimed responsibility today for Chinese guerrillas operating in Burma.

Dr. Shen Chang-huan, government spokesman, commented on the guerrillas after Burma demanded that the United Nations act immediately to expel 12,000 refugee Nationalist troops from her soil.

"A number of men originally under Gen. Li Mi's command in Yunnan province, who had refused to surrender to the communists, were forced to take refuge in the border regions between Burma and Yunnan in March, 1950," Shen said.

"Whatever Chinese forces that have remained in Burma to this day form no part of the armed forces of the Chinese government. The Chinese government exercises no control whatsoever over them."

New England's Rivers Flooding

(By The Associated Press) Rain-swollen rivers overflowing their banks in the nation's Northeast area Friday caused mass evacuation of more than 1,000 persons from the town of Mexico, Maine, and created fear of fresh floods in Northern New York State.

Many New England highways were under water, hampering evacuation of lowland residents. The Connecticut River was reported either above or approaching flood level all the way from the White Mountains in New Hampshire to Hartford, Conn.

T-V REALLY LULLS 'EM

Sacramento, Calif. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Saylor said today they became so engrossed in watching a television program they never noticed it when someone fired seven shots into their living room, shattering a mirror on the wall.

Grazing Sheep Will Clean IOOF Cemetery

The county court and the Salem city administration will cooperate in a novel plan to clean up the IOOF cemetery.

The scheme, which is expected to be put into operation in the near future, is none other than the use of a flock of sheep. According to plans adopted on a tentative basis, the cemetery will be enclosed on four sides with a more or less permanent type of wire fencing.

Inside this enclosure will be temporary fencing dividing the tract into four plots. This temporary fencing will be so constructed to permit its shifting without difficulty, thereby moving the sheep from one section to another. It is believed the animals will

Red Attacks Laid to Reports Of Shortages

Tokyo (AP)—The creeping Chinese Red offensive in western Korea this week possibly was designed to determine whether there is an ammunition shortage in Korea, and to test allied troop and commanders who recently replaced rotated fighting men.

Gen. James A. Van Fleet, former U.S. Eighth army commander, testified in Washington that an ammunition shortage existed most of the time he was in Korea.

Some officers here attribute the communist attacks directly to the disclosure of that testimony. They speculate the Chinese are trying to find out whether the allies have enough ammunition to carry them through heavy fighting. For that reason, some freely express resentment over Van Fleet's testimony.

The roar of allied artillery fire and bombs may be giving the Reds their answer.

Czechs Demand Freedom Fliers

Vienna, Austria (AP)—Czechoslovakia has demanded the United States hand back the "freedom airliner" in which four Czechs fled their communist-ruled homeland.

The Prague government also called for the return of the plane's 29 passengers and crew.

The official Prague radio said the demands were in a note handed by the Czech foreign office to the U.S. legation there Thursday.

The airliner landed Monday at the big U.S. Rhine-Main air base at Frankfurt, Germany, after a successful escape engineered by the chief pilot and three of the passengers. The four immediately requested political asylum and later two more passengers joined in the plea. The other 23 passengers and crew members have asked to be returned to Czechoslovakia.

3-6 Year Prison Term for Jelke

New York (AP)—Minor F. Mickey Jelke, also heir convicted in a safe society vice case was sentenced to three to six years in prison.

He was convicted on two counts of compulsory prostitution—legal terminology for living off the earnings of call girls.

Jelke was sentenced to from three to six years on each count, with the sentences to run concurrently.

General Sessions Judge Francis L. Valente said it was "unpleasant to deprive anyone of liberty" but that it was necessary in this case to "orient" Jelke's thinking.

Jelke was sentenced last Friday to eight months in the workhouse on his plea of guilty to illegally possessing two guns. One found in his apartment and one in his automobile when he was arrested in the vice case last August.

The chunky heir accused of living off Pat Ward and other call girls while waiting for an inheritance to come due was convicted on the vice charges Feb. 27. He had pleaded innocent.

Queen's Body Rests in Chapel

London, (AP)—Queen Mary's body was borne today through the gardens in which she played as a child to the Queen's chapel where it will rest until Sunday.

Eight members of the 85-year-old dowager Queen's household staff carried the coffin from Marlborough House, where she died Tuesday, to the nearby chapel to await the simplest funeral ceremonies ever held for a British Queen.

The coffin was draped with Queen Mary's royal standard, which used to fly over Marlborough House when she was in residence.

The chapel, in which the body will remain until it is taken to Westminster Hall Sunday to lie in state, was built by King Charles I in 1628 for his Queen, Henrietta of France.

Members of the household staff will keep vigil in the chapel.

U.S. Marines Relieve Vegas From Chinese

Western Outpost Won Back in 10-Hour Bitter Battle

Seoul (AP)—U. S. Marines Friday night regained outpost Vegas from fired-up Chinese Reds who 24 hours earlier had wiped out all Leathernecks there in a surprise smash.

The Marines recaptured the Western Front outpost after 10 hours of bitter, costly hand-to-hand trench fighting.

A Marine regimental commander said the Chinese killed or captured every Leatherneck in small holding forces on Vegas and nearby Reno outposts when 3,500 Reds seized the positions in a surprise night attack.

Still Mopping Up The commander of the Fifth Marine Regiment said that at 0:45 p.m. 4:45 a.m. PST, his Leathernecks were in firm control of Vegas. They had sent for supplies to dig in and rebuild the shattered outpost.

The First Marine Division troops secured the hill at 7:30 p.m., but mopping up operations continued two hours more on the upper slopes.

The Marines reported they destroyed the effectiveness of from 12 to 15 Chinese companies—more than 2,000 troops, in the bloody hand to hand fighting. (Concluded on Page 5, Column 7)

Fear Tito to Grab Albania

Vienna, Austria (AP)—The Soviet world shows signs of worry that Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito, with Western approval, plans an attack this summer on Communist Albania—the Kremlin's tiny, isolated satellite.

The Red press, from Moscow through each European iron curtain country to Vienna, has voiced such fears during the past few days.

Or the Reds' expressed concern may mean something else—perhaps that the eight-year-old regime of Albania's Premier Enver Hoxha is slipping fast, and Moscow plans to blame its downfall—if it comes—on the Yugoslav president who broke with the Cominform.

Western sources report Albania surrounded by Yugoslavia, Greece and the Adriatic and linked with the Cominform nations only by an occasional ship and a once-weekly airplane flight—is squirming with unrest unequalled elsewhere behind the iron curtain.

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100 Natives Slain by African Terrorists

Nairobi, Kenya (AP)—Fanatic Mau Mau terrorists swept into a native village almost on the outskirts of Kenya's capital last night and massacred at least 100 pro-British Kikuyu tribesmen, women and children.

All the victims were members of the home guard or government servants and their families. It was by far the biggest attack of the fanatic secret Mau Mau society in its campaign of terror to drive the white man from Britain's Kenya Colony.