

THE WEATHER

CLOUDY WITH showers tonight. Some clearing Sunday. Low tonight, 40; little cooler Sunday, high 58.

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Senate Voles Publicity for Relief Rolls

Relative Responsibility For Needy Persons Strengthened

By JAMES D. OLSON

The senate passed and sent to the governor a bill opening welfare rolls to public inspection, after more than an hour's debate and an unsuccessful effort to re-refer the bills to the ways and means committee with instructions to remove the emergency clause.

Senator George Ulett of Coos and Curry county opened the debate by declaring that the ways and means committee had attempted to give the elderly citizens of the state the best possible treatment but said that passage of the law, in his opinion, would remove some welfare recipients who should not be on the rolls.

Constitutionally Debated

Opposing the bill Senator Holmes of Clatsop county branded the bill as discriminatory and questioned its constitutionality in that the bill provides that while the records are made public they cannot be published, which he said was an abridgement of the free press.

"I think we have thought too much about the dollar sign and given too little thought to the unfortunate people," he said.

A case in Linn county was cited by Senator Warren GHI, wherein a couple receiving welfare payments, owned a large farm. Efforts to obtain information from the county (Concluded on Page 5, Column 6)

Hay Fever Bill Passes Senate

Hay fever sufferers got some help from the Oregon Senate Saturday as it passed 22 to 3 a bill intended to wipe out ragweed, a chief cause of the ailment. The bill goes to the House.

The bill would let the Department of Agriculture order landowners to remove ragweed from their property. If the landowner refused then the department would do the job and send the landowner the bill.

The bill's author, Sen. Ben Day, Gold Hill, said ragweed first was found in Oregon four years ago, and that if action is taken now, it can be wiped out fairly easily.

Sen. Dean H. Walker, Independence, opposed the bill. He said that in many cases, it would cost landowners more to remove the weed than their land is worth.

Vote Machines OK'd by Senate

A bill to allow counties to use voting machines at elections was passed by the Senate Saturday. It goes back to the House for consideration of a Senate amendment.

Sen. Richard L. Neuberger, Portland, chairman of the Senate Elections Committee, said that Multnomah and Lane counties probably would be the only counties to use the machines, because they have the worst vote-counting problem.

Rep. Earl Hill, Cushman, Lane county, introduced the bill.

As the House passed it, the bill would have allowed each voter two minutes to cast his ballot. The Senate amended it to five minutes.

Showers for Easter Loom

Easter week-end brings typical spring weather, the powers that be in forecasting not going definitely out on a limb on any score.

Showers are certain for tonight, but some clearing is called for on Easter day, although the forecast says in its overall prediction that rain is likely to fall in some sections of Oregon, Sunday.

U.S. Rejects Russian Offer On Embassy

Britain Also Told Need Not Move From Present Site

Washington (AP)—The United States has said in effect "no, thanks" to a Soviet offer to let the American embassy in Moscow stay in its present quarters near the Kremlin.

The Russians notified this country last June 1 that they needed the space now occupied for expansion of Moscow University. They canceled the lease on the building, which is excellently located for observation of the Red capitol.

Saturday it was disclosed in Moscow that the Soviet Ministry of Foreign Affairs had advised the Americans, and also the British who had received similar move-out orders, that they need not move.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

Morrow Plans New Highway

Hepner (AP)—The Morrow county court is considering putting in a new five-mile highway intended to make the Paterson Ferry across the Columbia river more accessible from Highway 30.

If built, it would line Morrow county up with those who want to keep the ferry in operation. Umatilla county, which is going to bridge the Columbia river farther up stream, wants to buy the ferry and halt its operation when the bridge is completed.

Frank Hogue, Paterson Ferry operator, asked the court this week to build the new road, connecting Highway 730 with Highway 50 to make a direct line to the ferry road. The court said it would think the matter over and if it decided for the road, it might be able to start it in the coming winter.

The Hepner-Morrow County Chamber of Commerce and the Irrigon Grange have asked that the ferry be continued.

FBI Loyalty Prob Results

Washington (AP)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation has discovered "some indications of disloyalty" in the cases of 25,748 actual or potential federal employees since 1947, the house appropriations committee disclosed Saturday.

Partial figures showed that 444 employees were removed or fired, 14,904 were retained by loyalty boards in their agencies, and 5,187 quit before their cases were disposed of.

The figures were given the committee in closed session by FBI boss J. Edgar Hoover, who warned that "enemy espionage rings are more intensely operated today than they have been at any previous time."

Since the loyalty program was started in 1947, Hoover said, the FBI processed 4,644,428 loyalty forms of federal employees or job applicants. In 25,748 cases, he said, there were enough indications of disloyalty to warrant a full field investigation.

Legislators Hope To Adjourn In 2 Weeks

Facing a big job of work, Oregon's legislators are still hoping they can go home in two weeks. But doubts that they will finish by that time are increasing daily.

House Speaker Rüdiger Wilhelm Jr. says the lawmakers definitely can finish in two weeks. But Senate President Eugene E. Marsh has his doubts.

If the Legislature runs two weeks or longer, it would be the second largest in history. The longest was the 116-day session of 1951, and an end in two weeks would make it 97 days.

2 Major Bills in Week Passed

During this week, the Legislature completed work on only two major pieces of legislation. The Senate passed the tax simplifying bills and sent them to the governor, and it killed the

CHILDREN'S EASTER PARADE



92 Trapped in Turkish Sub

Istanbul, Turkey (AP)—A Turkish submarine, the former U.S. Bumper, plunged to the bottom of the Dardanelles after a collision Saturday and 92 officers and men are presumed lost.

Four or five men on deck at the time of the early morning disaster were the only survivors. The fifth man was taken off, but died later.

One of the survivors was the captain, who was on the conning tower when his vessel, now named the Dumluinar, collided with the Swedish freighter, Naboland. He and the other men were thrown from the tower by the force of the collision.

The Turkish Armed Forces Press Bureau announced at 7 p.m. that all contact with the Dumluinar had been lost and that thus all still aboard were presumed to have perished.

Heavy rain pelted down on the dismal scene where the tragedy occurred, at the southern entrance of the Dardanelles, and about two miles from the eastern shore.

2 Major Strikes Settled Today

(By The Associated Press)

The nation's two major strikes, making idle some 85,000 workers in steel and rubber plants, were settled Saturday.

Agreements to end the strikes were reached within two hours of each other and considerably brightened the country's labor picture.

The first settlement was announced in the two-day strike by some 35,000 CIO United Rubber Workers against the U.S. Rubber company in 19 plants across the country.

Union and company officials in New York signed a new two-year work contract. A company spokesman said work at all plants would resume Monday or "as soon as production can be scheduled."

Two hours later, an agreement was reached in Pittsburgh ending a five-day strike of 1,500 Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen against the Union Railroad.

Weather Details

Maximum yesterday, 64; minimum today, 36. Total 24-hour precipitation: 0; for month: 9; normal, 33. Season precipitation, 36.61; normal, 32.83. River height, 1.9 feet. (Report by U.S. Weather Bureau.)



*First grade youngsters at Highland school appeared Friday costumed for Easter pageantry. From left in picture, Lou Ann Zumwalt, Sunni Doan, Sharon King, Jerry Gennis, Robert Bolander, Cleo McDonald, Toni Adams. Below is another Easter scene in Salem: Scott and Randy Struble and Dianne Boehmer are intrigued with an Easter bunny in Willson park, where the Easter egg hunt sponsored by the 20-30 club of Salem will start Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, rain or shine.

Sunrise Service Opens Easter Observance

By FRED ZIMMERMAN

The conflict in the Orient will be placed in the background for a brief period this week-end when churches will be filled to overflowing with persons seeking to pay homage to the "Prince of Peace."

Beginning with union sunrise services at McCulloch stadium at 6 a.m., Easter Sunday is expected to be a glorious occasion for regular communicants as well as those folk who revive their faith with the celebration of the resurrection.

Whether the prediction of rain will be fulfilled or not remains to be seen. In any event plans for the one hour long sunrise service have been completed. Dr. Weldon L. Wilson, pastor of the White Temple,

Portland, will be the guest speaker and special music will be provided by the Salem high school choir under the direction of Howard Miller. The program will be broadcast by KSLM.

Easter breakfasts will be observed in some churches following the sunrise services while many family groups will return to their homes or congregate at downtown restaurants.

Churches, with altars banked with spring flowers will attract record breaking audiences. In many instances duplicate services will be conducted to take care of those seeking admission.

Catholic churches plan special masses beginning at 6 a.m. and continuing throughout the forenoon at intervals of approximately an hour.

Special music, prepared by choirs under able direction, will play a prominent part in all services and ministers will stress lessons to be derived from the scene at the tomb where the stone was rolled away for the resurrection of Christ.

Communion of the Lord's Supper will be observed by many congregations and in one instance at least, the young people of the church plan to take their service to shut-ins.

The reception of new members and the ministrations of the rites of baptism will feature some services although many churches performed these ceremonies on Palm Sunday.

Ike Invited to Seattle Meet

Washington (AP)—President Eisenhower took under advisement Gov. Arthur B. Langlie of Washington State to speak at the annual state governor's conference at Seattle, Aug. 3.

The conference convenes Aug. 2 and runs five days.

Langlie said after a White House call that the President would like very much to attend the conference and put the date on his calendar for consideration.

Langlie saw the President in the course of a continuing series of conferences he began here a week ago with various federal officials.

Asked last night whether he had been asked to take a federal job, he said "I didn't come here for that purpose."

Fear Prison Guard Williams Victim of Kidnap-Robbery

Allies Pick Liaison Staff To Meet Reds

Tokyo (AP)—The stage was set today for the start Monday of crucial Panmunjom negotiations for the return of sick and wounded prisoners of the Korean war.

Rear Adm. John C. Daniel, head of the allied team for the talks on the repatriation of sick and wounded, named the four officers he will take with him to Panmunjom.

The new allied team will try to make satisfactory arrangements for the return to their homelands of the ailing POWs and possibly the resumption of full armistice talks to end the Korean fighting.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 7)

Hall to Accept Top GOP Post

Washington (AP)—Former Rep. Leonard W. Hall of Oyster Bay, N. Y., indicated after a White House conference Saturday that he would take the Republican national chairmanship if it is offered to him.

He said however that he could make no specific comment on whether he would take the job as long as he is wearing the robes of a judge.

He is surrogate, or judge of wills and estates, in Nassau County, New York.

Hall said the chairmanship came up briefly in his conference with President Eisenhower.

The Republican national committee has been called to meet here next Friday to elect a successor to Wesley Roberts of Kansas who resigned under fire March 27.

Hall was endorsed Friday by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and other New York State Republican leaders.

4 Projects for Power Dropped

Washington (AP)—President Eisenhower's budget makers were reported Saturday to have dropped four power projects recommended by former President Truman for the Reclamation Bureau.

A source close to the House Interior Appropriations subcommittee identified the projects as the power plant at American Falls dam in Idaho, a substation in the California Central Valley Project, and transmission lines in the Colorado-Big Thompson and the Yellowstone Unit of the Missouri Basin Project.

As a result of the Budget Bureau review of the Interior Department budget, department officials were directed to drop their requests for construction funds for the four projects.

Appropriations totaling \$2,016,000 had been recommended for them.

Airliners to Fly Over 600 m.p.h.

El Segundo, Calif. (AP)—Airliners flying 600 miles an hour and military jet aircraft going twice the speed of sound are foreseen by an aeronautical engineer.

Edgar Schmued, engineer-vice-president of Northrup Aviation Corp., addressing a conference of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences Friday, predicted these developments within 10 years.

Airliners will travel at 40,000-foot elevations within a decade, and military jets will fly at 65,000 feet within six to eight years, he predicted.

The speed of sound is about 750 miles an hour but varies somewhat with altitude.

Twice that speed is about the limit of the jet engine, Schmued said. But he declared the ram jet engine has limitations well above three times the speed of sound at altitudes up to 80,000 feet.



VICTIM? Victor Williams, Oregon State Penitentiary guard, mysteriously missing, whose uniform and empty wallet were found on westside highway.

Money in Pocket

Williams, who received his pay check yesterday, had about \$200 on his person when he left his wife at a neighbor's house about 8 o'clock Friday night, Mrs. Williams told police.

He was to report for work at the prison for the shift which goes on at 10 o'clock. He did not show up at the prison, and has not been heard from since.

"He apparently was kidnaped and robbed," Captain Roy Howard of the Oregon State Police said Saturday. "We can't come to any other logical conclusion."

(Continued on Page 5, Column 6)

Adlai Learns Elephant Not GOP Symbol

Hanoi, Indochina (AP)—An embarrassed native Catholic bishop explained to his distinguished guest Saturday that the elephant was embroidered on the luncheon table cloth because it's an animal greatly esteemed in Indochina—not because it's the symbol of the republican party.

The distinguished guest was Adlai Stevenson, unsuccessful democratic candidate for the U. S. presidency.

The bishop is Lee Huu Tu, whom Stevenson and French Gen. Francois de Linares, commander of French forces in north Viet Nam, were visiting at Phat Diem, 60 miles south of Hanoi.

Stevenson, who is touring the Far East, also went to Ninh Binh, 50 miles south of Hanoi. Both places are centers of a large Viet Nam Roman Catholic population.

Italian Election Called June 9

Rome (AP)—The Italian cabinet dissolved both houses of parliament today and called a general election for June 7.

Action was taken through a decree signed by President Luigi Einaudi.

The senate normally would have continued in office for another year. However the government, intent on winning a clean-cut victory in the election and lessening communist representation, decided to fill both the chamber of deputies and the senate in the forthcoming election.

The action removed the last lingering possibility that Italy would ratify the European Defense Community Treaty before the elections.

Premier Alcide de Gasperi hopes to return to office with enough strength to push ratification through immediately after the two chambers convene again on June 25.

TO PROBE KILLING

Roseburg (AP)—A grand jury was been called April 20 to investigate the shooting of C. D. Burgoyne. He died February 1 during a siege in which more than 1,000 bullets were fired into his cabin by police.

Malenkov Frees 15 Doctors Falsely Accused

Moscow (AP)—Premier Georgi Malenkov's new government today freed 15 doctors charged last January with killing or plotting to kill high state leaders. It declared they had been falsely accused.

Official announcements also disclosed:

1. Testimony from the doctors allegedly confirming the accusations had been obtained by "strictly forbidden" means.

2. Persons accused of "incorrect conduct of the investigation" have been arrested and brought to justice.

Uniform and Empty Wallet Found on Road

By CHRIS KOWITZ, JR.

An Oregon state prison guard who was carrying about \$200 in cash was apparently robbed and kidnaped on his way to work Friday night, state police reported today.

The guard is Victor Williams, 40, of Route 4, Box 192, Salem. He, his money and his car were still missing at noon Saturday.

Evidence of kidnaping and robbery was found early Saturday morning on Highway 99-W about three miles north of Rickreall, where police found Williams' empty wallet, his guard uniform blouse, tie and cap.

Williams, who received his pay check yesterday, had about \$200 on his person when he left his wife at a neighbor's house about 8 o'clock Friday night, Mrs. Williams told police.

He was to report for work at the prison for the shift which goes on at 10 o'clock. He did not show up at the prison, and has not been heard from since.

"He apparently was kidnaped and robbed," Captain Roy Howard of the Oregon State Police said Saturday. "We can't come to any other logical conclusion."

Sabre Jets Hit 4 Red MIG-15s

Seoul, Korea (AP)—American Sabre jets scored a possible kill against Soviet-built communist jet fighters and damaged three others today as allied bombers pounded Red supply areas.

It was the first time in five days the Sabre jets and Red MIG-15s had clashed.

Maj. Harry K. Evans, Dallas, Tex., was credited with the probable kill, his first claim. Damage credits went to First Lt. Lawrence O. Doyle, Jr., Minneapolis, Minn., who got two, and Lt. Col. Phillip E. Royal, Novato, Calif.

United Nations heavy bombers flew through stormy skies early today to bomb Red supply depots and truck convoys.

B-29 Superforts, accompanied by light B-26 Marauders teamed up to deliver the Red supply line a crushing blow.

B-26's claimed destruction of 75 enemy trucks moving toward the front on the main west coast road network through the Red capital of Pyongyang.

Pay Checks for POW Families

Washington (AP)—Pay checks and family allotments can continue for more than 11,000 American prisoners of the Communists in Korea under a bill signed Saturday by President Eisenhower.

The legislation extends from April 1 to next February 1 the "missing persons act" which has operated since the start of World War II.

Prior to then the pay and allotments of military personnel ended after a brief time, if they were captured or missing in action.

The Defense Department representatives have testified that more than 11,000 men and officers now are listed as captives or missing as a result of the Korean war. Payments to them amount to about 20 million dollars a year.

Truck Driver Killed Near Grants Pass

Grants Pass (AP)—A highway accident Friday claimed the life of Kenneth Costner, 24, log truck driver.

He was fatally crushed by logs which crashed through the cab of his truck when it collided with another truck on a hill 18 miles south of here.

Costner lived with his brother in Northern California.