

THE WEATHER

FAIR TONIGHT and Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight, 33; high Wednesday, 62.

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Salaries for Judges Hiked To \$12,000

Ways-Means Refuse Senate's Demand but Expand Pensions

By JAMES D. OLSON
The controversial supreme court salary bill was reported out on the basis of \$12,000 annual salary for the members of the high court, in conjunction with an expanded pension plan for the seven members of the high court and 37 circuit judges in the state.

Under the terms of the bill widows of judges who were eligible for pensions will be granted a pension of one-fourth of the base salary of the judges.

The contribution of the judges is increased from three to five per cent of the base salary and the state's contribution increased from two to three per cent.

At present there are four judges and three widows eligible for pensions under the bill.

Goes Back to Senate

The supreme court salary bill will now go back to the senate, from whence it had been returned to ways and means committee with specific instructions to increase the salary to \$12,500.

Members of the joint ways and means committee, composed of both senators and house members, did not consider the specific instructions binding, but decided to expand the pensions for the judges in place of the \$500 increase sought by the attorneys in the senate for the supreme court.

(Concluded on Page 5, Column 5)

Civil Rights Bill Sent Governor

The Oregon Legislature got rid of its civil rights issue Monday when the House voted 46 to 11 for the bill to prohibit discrimination against minority groups by public eating, lodging and amusement places.

When Gov. Paul L. Patterson signs it, Oregon will become the 21st state with civil rights legislation.

The only opposition to the bill came from a small group of representatives who wanted the bill referred to the people. The referral move failed 39 to 18.

The Senate passed the bill 21 to 9 two weeks ago.

Rep. Mark Hatfield, Salem, chairman of the House State and Federal Affairs Committee, led the argument for the bill, and against referring it to the people.

Iranians in Riot Over Premier

Tehran, Iran, (AP)—Police used tear gas and clubs to smash demonstrations in downtown Tehran Tuesday over Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's attempts to wrest control of the Army from the shah.

But the Majlis—lower house of Parliament—failed by one member to raise a quorum and thus delayed until Thursday any legislative action on Mossadegh's proposal to curb the power of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, including Army control.

An atmosphere of explosive excitement gripped the city after an announcement by a group of Army officers Monday night threatening an armed revolt to protect the monarchy.

Rain Missing From Weather Forecast

Believe it or not, the weather man didn't have the words rain or showers in the forecast for tonight and Wednesday—but they loom again for the latter part of the week, according to the five-day forecast.

The forecast for tonight and Wednesday is fair, but for cool temperatures. The comparatively low temperatures are to prevail through the week, too.

Rainfall in the 24-hour period ending at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday amounted to only a trace. Light showers are due by Friday and Saturday.

House Votes Against Salem As Capital City

Bill Gives Legislature Location of State Buildings

First step in an effort to repeal the constitutional provisions that all state institutions must be located in Marion county unless the voters decree otherwise, was taken in the house Tuesday when a constitutional amendment was voted for submission to the voters allowing the legislature to locate the buildings.

The resolution, sponsored by Rep. F. H. Dammasch of Portland, who has long opposed the restriction, was adopted by a vote of 43 to 13.

The crucial vote was on the adoption of the majority report of the committee recommending rejection of the resolution. The Dammasch forces won this fight 42 to 15 with three absent.

Vote Upon Measure

Those voting for the "do not pass" recommendation were Representatives Robert L. Elstrom, Lee Ohmart and Mark Hatfield, all of Salem; Carroll Loyce of Ironside; Harry C. Elliott of Tillamook; Frank Farmer of Rickreall; Alva Goodrich of Bend; B. A. (Dutch) Stover of Bend; Joe Dyer of Astoria; Carl Francis of Dayton; Francis Ziegler of Corvallis; Ed Geary of Klamath Falls; Jack Steiwer of Fossil and Charles Tom of Rufus. Representatives William Chadwick of Salem, Loren Stewart of Cottage Grove and Boyd Overhulse of Madras were absent.

On the final vote Loyce was added to the list of those absent and Representative Ziegler switched.

Opposed by Hatfield

Rep. Hatfield spoke in behalf of the Marion county delegation who were solidly against the change. Hatfield said that the proposed method would lead to log-rolling and the present concentration of institutions in one place is more economical.

(Concluded on Page 5, Column 8)

Stages Bought By Greyhound

Charles H. Heltzel, public utility commissioner Tuesday granted application of the Pacific Greyhound Lines to acquire certain equipment and operation privileges of Oregon Motor Stages. The transfer will leave Oregon Motor Stages with its interurban runs in the Portland area.

"The evidence clearly showed that Oregon Motor Stages' financial condition is extremely precarious," Heltzel said, "and it has been operating only by the grace of its creditors. The acquisition by Greyhound is timely and very much in the public interest."

The alternative would be the immediate financial collapse of the entire operations of Oregon Motor Stages leaving large segments of the population centers without any public transportation.

Commissioner Heltzel discounted protests offered by Mt. Hood Stages and the Continental Pacific Trailways on the grounds that they were not competing lines.

Protest was also made by the unions to which the drivers belong on the grounds that some members would lose seniority as a result of the transfer.

Floor on Minimum Rate For All Carriers Asked

In a turbulent informal session of the senate committee on commerce and utilities some of the members agreed to send an amended bill to the senate floor placing a floor on minimum rates on all transportation carriers.

The amendment, offered by Senator Phil Brady, Portland labor leader, alters Senate Bill 319, introduced by Brady at the request of the truck lobby.

In the committee meeting Monday afternoon members of the committee complained that the so-called amendments offered by Brady were not in proper form and insisted that they be printed before the amendment bill would be sent to the senate.

Senator Fred Lamport, chairman of the committee, declared that Brady had submitted a

FOUR ESCAPING CONVICTS LOCKED UP AGAIN



Shown here, handcuffed together, are four of the five convicts who escaped Monday afternoon from Oregon State Prison and the highway department employ they kidnapped. From left, Ray Allen Barber, 20, doing life for murder; William Smith, 36, doing 12 years for burglary; Charles Smith, his brother, 33, also 12 years for burglary; and Marcellus Henry Winters, 29, serving 10 years for assault with intent to kill. At right is Edmund A. Meola, landscape architect for State Highway Department, whom the convicts kidnapped and forced to drive them to Newberg bridge where they were captured. Below is William Carl Lind alias Donald Mark Morris, 22, who is still at large. He is doing seven years for burglary.

Five Convicts Escape, Only One Still at Large

Kidnaping, robbery, car theft and bold flight across country were all involved in the plot when five convicts escaped early Monday afternoon from Oregon State Prison.

But four of them were back in custody in little more than an hour. The fifth, the only one who trusted his feet instead of a stolen car, is still at large, and the object of an organized search all over the state.

Metal Prices on Down Grade

New York (AP)—Metals prices often are the last to take the down grade. But when they do they often go surprisingly fast and far.

So today businessmen are watching the shifts in metals prices closely to see if they will put the official confirmation on the end of inflation and the start of deflation, so long expected.

And consumers watch metal prices because they affect a long list of things from cars, household appliances, tin cans and fences to safety pins.

The picture so far is far from clearcut. Today we find lead and zinc prices weak. Tin prices are skidding spectacularly. Copper prices have slipped from the post-deconcentration peak and further drops are freely predicted in the trade for later this year. But at the same time steel executives are thumping the drums for a price hike in that basic metal.

Britain Slashes Taxes Slightly

London (AP)—Britain handed its income taxpayers a small across-the-board cut Tuesday and reduced purchase taxes on a wide range of consumer goods.

The income tax cuts amount to only six pence seven U.S. cents on every pound \$2.80 of taxable income, but even so it is significant. Britain is the second country in the commonwealth to reduce income rates this year. Canada has ordered an 11 per cent cut effective July 1.

The present basic income tax in Britain is 45 per cent.

Power Cut off Metal Plants

Portland (AP)—A shortage of water to generate power and the usual heavy Monday demand for electricity, forced the Bonneville power administration to cut off 150,000 kilowatts from the northwest's aluminum and metals industry.

The power was restored after the peak demand had passed. A BPA spokesman said similar cuts might be expected periodically until the spring freshet.

Power generated at Grand Coulee dam on the Columbia river has been reduced by 210,000 kilowatts from the maximum of 2,300,000 because water behind the dam has been released to make room for the expected spring floodwaters.

In times of power shortage, those users with interruptible contracts, such as aluminum plants, are the first to be cut off.

Plane Wreckage with 25 Aboard Found in Cascades

Ike Favors Sale Of US Synthetic Rubber Plants

Augusta, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower Tuesday recommended sale of 550 million dollars worth of government-owned synthetic rubber plants to private industry.

In a special message to Congress from his vacation headquarters here, the President asked the lawmakers to enact legislation authorizing disposal of the facilities.

"I am in hearty accord with the policy determination of the Congress that the security interests of the nation will best be served by the development within the United States of a free competitive synthetic rubber industry, and I believe that now is the time to undertake plant disposal," the President said.

Recommended by RFC

"The program recommended in the report of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation appears to provide basic outline of a satisfactory method to achieve this result."

Eisenhower noted that at the onset of World War II, when the United States was denied access to its normal supplies of natural rubber "a huge government-owned synthetic rubber industry was created at a cost of some 700 million dollars."

Rubber Production

"There remain in government ownership facilities which cost approximately 550 million dollars and which now supply nearly all of the nation's requirements of synthetic rubber, which, in 1952, amounted to 808,500 long tons."

Taft Sees Cut In Defense Funds

Schnectady, N. Y. (AP)—Sen. Taft (R., Ohio) believes military expenditures can be cut by about four billion dollars this coming fiscal year and he hopes by another 10 billion in 1954-55.

Taft said Monday night he felt "the elimination of waste" would permit reducing the military budget by 47 billion for the year beginning July 1.

The GOP leader called for establishment of a commission to "reevaluate military thought," and said the move would offer hope of a further cut to 37 billion in the succeeding year.

Such a commission already is under consideration, Taft told a Freedom Forum audience.

Declaring that a new concept of military planning was needed, the senator said that the emphasis in planning should be put on defense of the nation and not on preparation for all-out war.

Taft expressed belief that war with Russia was not inevitable.

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Allied Sick POW on Way To Liberty

Panmunjom (AP)—Sick and wounded allied war prisoners rolled down bumpy Freedom road today and United Nations officials ordered warplanes to assure the convoy "freedom from attack."

The friendly planes attempted to scout the 200-mile long cratered highway from Chonma on the Yalu river to Panmunjom but could not see the convoy because of heavy cloud layers.

The nearest marauding allied planes came to Freedom road was at Sonchon, 15 miles away, where navy jets found holes in the clouds and bombed 10 buildings and a number of trucks.

135 Red Trucks Blasted

Altogether allied aircraft destroyed 135 Red trucks in attacks along the Korean front.

U.N. Commander Gen. Otto P. Weyland ordered all air attacks on the Freedom road area halted.

Lebanon GI Directs Radio

Panmunjom, Korea (AP)—Sgt. Calvin Clemmer of Lebanon, Ore., today was named one of three enlisted experts to supervise direct army radio-teletype communications from Panmunjom when United Nations sick and wounded prisoners are exchanged by the communists.

Clemmer's aides in handling the flow of news copy will be Cpl. Cecil Little, Hot Springs, Ark., and Pvt. Bethel Wheeler, Birmingham, Ala.

The direct circuits are being set up especially for the prisoner exchange. Previously, all copy originating from the truce site had to be telephoned to Munsan and relayed via Tokyo.

Indochina Reds Seize Sam Neua

Saigon, Indochina (AP)—The French-backed Indochinese kingdom of Laos ordered general mobilization Tuesday as Communist-led Vietminh troops struck across its northeastern border and encircled the little town of Sam Neua 100 miles southwest of the big French base of Hanoi.

The French High Command announced Monday night it had evacuated Sam Neua. French and Laotian forces apparently were falling back toward Luang Prabang, residence capital of the little country's ailing King Sisavang Vong.

The French said they ordered the evacuation because of the difficulty in defending the little mountain-encircled town.

Laos called up all able-bodied men between the ages of 18 and 35 to fight alongside the French against the guerrilla invaders.

Over 100 Blocks Found With Limited Parking

By STEPHEN A. STONE
But the council Monday night adopted a resolution directing the city manager to install meters where the city deems it necessary to restrict parking time. This was in line with a recommendation made to the council by the budget committee.

A survey made by the police department revealed over 100 blocks where parking is restricted to 15 minutes, 30 minutes, one hour or two hours. It is not the intention to meter all of these blocks, though the city manager is now directed to meter any of them where it seems necessary. It is estimated that around 150 meters will be added, which will mean considerable added revenue.

(Concluded on Page 8, Column 6)

Two Survivors Rescued, More May Be Alive

Seattle (AP)—A chartered airliner that vanished before dawn Tuesday on a flight to Seattle with 25 soldiers and a crew of three was found smashed in the Cascade foothills shortly after noon, and helicopters immediately started the rescue of survivors.

Two were picked up in the first hour. How many others there might be was not known, but one of the rescued said he knew only of four dead.

The first two survivors picked up by helicopter told dramatic stories of survival.

Stewardess Rescued

Mrs. Adra Long of Berkeley, Calif., 28-year-old stewardess, was picked up after a long hike from the wreckage. Lt. Cmdr. R. T. Norris, Coast Guard rescue officer, estimated she had walked eight miles through the snow.

"It was snowing hard," she related, in describing the crash shortly after 2:22 a.m., just after the plane had crossed the Cascade Mountains summit.

"I could tell that the left engine was not operating right, but I wasn't alarmed."

Thrown Out in Chair

"Suddenly the sign flashed for the passengers to fasten their safety belts. I realized something was wrong. When I awoke after the crash, I was still sitting in my chair. It had been thrown clear of the plane."

The crash scene was at the 3,000-foot level, about 10 miles east of the little village of Selk, which was the coordinating center for the search.

(Concluded on Page 5, Column 7)

No Statehood For Alaskans

Washington (AP)—The undersecretary of air said Tuesday the Defense Department is not supporting statehood for Alaska.

James H. Douglas told a House Interior subcommittee the Defense Department feels that while statehood might have a long range advantage to the military it would have no immediate benefit.

Douglas was the first witness as the subcommittee opened a hearing on legislation to admit Alaska to the union.

"The Defense Department realizes," Douglas testified, "that over a period of years, statehood may provide a more sound political and economic form of government, and that this would be of benefit to the armed forces by providing better communications and additional interior security forces."

"However, the immediate impact from a national security standpoint would be of no great import because the military responsibility remains the same."

Under questioning by Delegate Bartlett (D., Alaska), however, he said "it seems clear that a larger population and stronger community would be of military interest to the U. S."

13 F-86 Jets Sent Germany

Landstuhl, Germany (AP)—Thirteen combat-tested F86 jets arrived Tuesday from the United States.

The delighted young commander of the U.S. fighting group to which they are assigned danced a jig on the runway and exclaimed "Boys! Am I glad to see you!"

Their arrival gives the U.S. air force here its first such fighter regularly based in Germany capable of meeting the Soviet Mig-15 on anywhere equal terms.

Other U.S. jets based in Britain were transferred to Germany temporarily following the incidents several weeks ago in which allied aircraft were shot down by communist jets.

The jets landed here at the big Landstuhl air base which has been hauled out of a forest 25 miles west of the Rhine river line.