

THE WEATHER
PARTLY CLOUDY tonight,
Tuesday. Continued mild. Low
tonight, 43; high Tuesday, 70.

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\$400,000 for Properties in Capitol Mall

Legislature Allots Funds for Extension, Buying Church Lots

By JAMES D. OLSON
A total of \$400,000 has been provided the state board of control by the legislature for acquiring properties in the Capitol mall area bordered by Capitol and Winter streets on the east and west and from Court street on the south to Union street on the north.

The 1951 legislature appropriated \$250,000 for the same purpose, a sum that was utilized by the board of control in acquiring properties owned by persons who desired to sell.

The legislature has also granted authority to the board to exchange two pieces of property in the mall for a tract of land owned by the First Presbyterian church cater-corner from the present church edifice.

To Appraise Values

The state-owned property which the church seeks to acquire in order to expand its church plant is located in the west half of Block 82 and includes houses at 388 N. Winter street and 884 Center street.

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Senate Votes College Bill

The State Senate stayed in session until 7 p.m. Saturday to get rid of one big problem—the Board of Education's Anderson Report to expand the college program.

This legislation, sent to the governor, calls for installing liberal arts courses and high school teacher training at the colleges of education in Monmouth, La Grande and Ashland. It also would put grade teacher training in the University and Oregon State College.

That part of the plan was approved 19 to 11. But the part to expand Portland State College barely squeezed through by a 16-14 vote.

Portland State, now a two-year extension center offering freshman and sophomore courses, will become a four-year school. It will have full liberal arts work, plus training for grade and high school teachers.

But it will remain an extension center of the State System of Higher Education, rather than a degree-granting institution.

Lipman Deal Seems Certain

Announcement by the Gevurtz Furniture Company that it has received notice to vacate the property at 275 North Liberty street by July 1 seems to confirm rumors that the property, with other adjoining property, has been acquired by Lipman, Wolfe & Co., of Portland.

Other property involved in the rumored transaction is that on the southwest corner of the intersection of North Liberty and Chemeketa and an area along Chemeketa to North Commercial.

The rumor was first circulated from Portland March 18, and said Lipman, Wolfe intended to build on the property and establish a department store here.

Sizeable Run of Smelt in Sandy River

Portland (AP)—A "sizeable" run of smelt was reported in the Sandy river today.

It was the latest appearance of smelt in the stream in 24 years. During that time no smelt have shown up later than April 9.

State Policeman Darwin Petrie said the run appeared to be "sizeable" and Sandy residents later confirmed the report.

However, there was no fishing today. State law prohibits dipping smelt from the Sandy between midnight Sunday and midnight Monday.

Weather Details

Maximum yesterday, 50; minimum today, 41. Total 24-hour precipitation: 0; for month: .20; normal 31.1. River height, 4.8 of a foot. (Report by U. S. Weather Bureau)

Legislative Session Ends 5 p.m. Tuesday

If Date Kept Will Be 100-Day Session; Clean Up on Bills

By PAUL W. HARVEY, JR.
(Associated Press Correspondent)
The Oregon Legislature set 5 p.m. Tuesday as the target date for ending the long, weary session that would be 100 days old if it ends that day.

Legislative leaders said Monday they are sure that adjournment will come Tuesday, with the windup possible some time in the afternoon.

Both houses spent most of Monday clearing up the odds and ends, with the prospect that by nightfall there won't be much left to do except for each house to consider the other house's amendments, act on conference committee reports, and pass a few appropriations.

The building program, calling for \$3,297,000 worth of college and university buildings was passed by the Senate Monday and sent to the governor.

This program calls for a new dental school in Portland, journalism building at Eugene, chemical engineering building at Corvallis, a wing on the state hospital at Salem, a state reformatory, a cottage for 100 mentally deficient children in Salem, and other smaller projects.

Hospital Bill Beaten

Meanwhile, the House rejected 35-24 a motion by Dr. F. H. Dammasch, Portland, to recall from the Ways and Means Committee his bill to provide three million dollars to build the proposed mental hospital in Portland immediately.

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Melting Snow To Raise Rivers

(By The Associated Press)
Oregon's balmy weather is expected to bring slight rises in streams fed by snow fields, Elmer Fisher, river forecaster for the Portland Weather Bureau, said Monday.

Fisher said, however, that the rises would be slow, since little snow is left at lower elevations and much of the runoff will soak into the ground before it reaches streams.

Sunny skies brought the temperature into the 70s in scattered sections of Oregon Sunday. Highest reading reported to the Weather Bureau was 77 reported 76, Pendleton 73 and degrees at The Dalles, Ontario Portland and Eugene 70.

The only frost Monday morning was at Baker where the temperature was 31.

Partly cloudy skies with little temperature change is the forecast through Tuesday.

Valley folk enjoyed almost balmy weather Sunday and Monday with prospect the mild temperatures would continue through Tuesday, although some cloudiness is forecast.

Sunday's maximum temperature in Salem was 70 degrees and a similar mark was due Monday, also on Tuesday.

No rainfall was recorded for the 24 hours ending at 10:30 a.m. Monday. The total for the month is way behind, however, only .39 of an inch being measured against a normal of 1.63 for the period.

McKay Criticized For Day's Dismissal

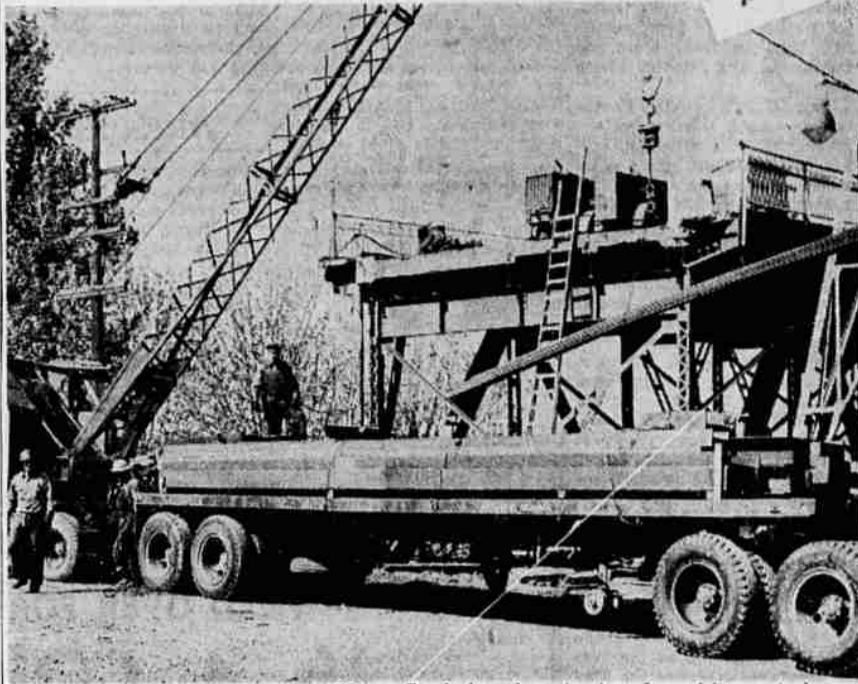
Washington (AP)—Pressure from California duck hunters and Alaska salmon packers cost him his job as director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, says Albert M. Day.

Secretary of the Interior McKay had no comment on Day's remarks, voiced Sunday, or on statements criticizing Day's dismissal as politically inspired.

The statements came from Sen. Kefauver (D., Tenn.) and Rachel Carson, who once worked in Day's agency and now is a free lance writer best known for her books, "Under the Sea Wind" and "The Sea Around Us."

Kefauver referred to Dr. Allen V. Astin's removal, since postponed by Secretary of Commerce Weeks, as director of the bureau of standards. "Apparently the lessons of

STEEL ARRIVES FOR CENTER STREET BRIDGE



Southern Pacific To Hike Fares

Washington (AP)—Two major railroad systems operating west of Mississippi river Monday were given permits to increase their interstate passenger fares by 10 per cent.

The authority, issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission, went to the Missouri Pacific Railroad company, the Southern Pacific company, and their affiliated lines.

These roads were also authorized to increase their minimum one-way ticket charge from 15 to 20 cents.

Under the ICC order, the railroads may invoke the higher charges on five days notice to their patrons.

The higher fares are estimated to give the companies about 3 million dollars a year more revenue. The 10 per cent jump raises coach fares from 2.5 to 2.75 cents per mile and pullman fares from 3.5 to 3.85.

Storms Leave 3000 Homeless

Columbus, Ga. (AP)—Officials today began the giant task of rehabilitating more than 3,000 homeless families and clearing miles of rubble left by tornadoes that claimed 11 lives in three southern states.

Hospitals here and in a score of cities and towns of Alabama and Arkansas were still jammed with injured. The toll of injured soared well over 400 and hundreds of others were slightly hurt.

The vicious twisters Saturday first struck in Arkansas, where one was killed, and then ranged through Central Alabama, killing eight, before slashing this metropolis in which two more died.

The storms' final thrust with 100-mile-an-hour winds across the Alabama line into a residential section of this teeming Army camp city left 2,100 homes uninhabitable and 552 others damaged, according to a Red Cross count.

NO DEPRESSION SEEN BY SECY. HUMPHREY

New York (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey said today a Korean armistice would bring "readjustments" in the U.S. economy but would not set off a depression.

Bohlen Offers Credentials

Moscow (AP)—U. S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen handed his credentials to President Klementi Voroshilov of the Soviet Union today and stated that the guiding principle of American foreign policy is peace.

Bohlen rode in state from the U. S. embassy to the Kremlin to make his formal call on Voroshilov.

As he handed over his credentials and the letter of recall for his predecessor, George Kennan, Bohlen said:

"In its foreign policy the government of the United States is consistently guided by the desire to contribute to the cause of peace in the world, enhance respect for international obligations and develop friendly relations between all countries."

Moore Drydock, sub-contractors for raising east shore spans of the old Center street bridge, received initial steel for the job Monday morning. The shore span of the bridge shown in the background will be raised 11 1/2 feet, the center span about five feet. Six men working under the supervision of Jim McConville expect to accomplish the job in about 60 working days. Heavier steel on a railroad siding will be used to carry the "pony" span.

Cut \$31 Million Off Army Engineer Budget

Washington (AP)—Revisions in the Army Engineers' budget have cut nearly \$31 million dollars from Pacific Northwest power projects, Rep. Ellsworth, R., Ore., said Monday.

The revised budget proposal, for the year beginning July 1, was sent to the House Appropriations Committee.

It earmarked \$120,856,000 for projects in Oregon and Washington, including Albeni Falls in Idaho. The budget sent to congress by former President Truman had included \$151,480,000 for the same projects.

The revised budget contains no funds for Ice Harbor lock and dam on the lower Snake river, or for Detroit dam in Oregon. Ellsworth said he was advised army engineers have enough money to complete the Detroit project without the \$1,275,000 which had been asked. The Truman budget had contained \$4,900,000 for Ice Harbor.

Aside from those projects deleted entirely, the biggest slash among the northwest projects was received by The Dalles lock and dam on the Columbia which was cut back from \$58,400,000 to \$37,429,000.

Other Pacific northwest items Truman budget request in parentheses include: Chief Joseph—25 million, 30 million; McNary lock and dam—\$27,700,000, \$28,185,000; Lookout Point reservoir, 19 million, \$20,375,000; Amazon Creek—\$245,000, \$245,000; Willamette river bank protection, \$330,000, \$400,000; Albeni Falls, \$7,002,000, \$7,700,000.

Raymond Davis Treasury Aide

Washington (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey Monday appointed Raymond Davis of Seattle, Wash., as one of his assistants.

Humphrey said Davis will help Deputy Secretary W. Randolph Burges, and Assistant Secretary Andrew N. Overby in supervising the Treasury's savings bond program.

Davis was born in Midvale, Utah. From 1936 to 1944 he was comptroller of the University of Washington. He was a banker in Seattle and Renton, Wash., from 1930 to 1936.

Davis, 53, was an insurance company executive in Seattle when he was brought here in January by Secretary of the Interior McKay as a special assistant. He has helped line up new top personnel for the Interior Department. The pay at the Treasury will be the same, \$10,800 a year.

Business Shows Gains in Profits

New York (AP)—A cheery profits report card has been handed in so far by American business.

The first 79 companies to issue earnings statements for the first three months of this year show their combined profits after taxes running 13 per cent ahead of the same period last year.

Two-thirds of the companies did better this year than last. Of the 26 whose report cards are poorer, three operated in the red. Last year four of them showed a net loss.

The period for which the companies are reporting is the one directly preceding the start of the Kremlin's peace hints. The effect on business production and profits of the peace talks is yet to be recorded.

And this year's good showing is in contrast to last year's poor one. The first three months of 1952 business profits were trailing the 1951 first quarter by 9 per cent. That 1951 first quarter, in fact, marked the high point of profits. From that quarter until the third quarter of 1952 profits consistently fell below their marks of the preceding year.

100 Disabled Allied POW Exchanged For 500 Reds

Dulles Veloes Proposals for Big 4 Meet

Secretary Says Such Conferences Useful After Way Prepared

Washington (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles indicated Monday he opposes any idea of a high-level Big Four conference at this time to settle cold war problems.

Dulles told a news conference such meetings as a Big Four conference are useful only after the way has been prepared carefully. He added so far no such preliminary preparations have taken place.

Dulles made known his views on the subject after a reporter noted Prime Minister Churchill had said earlier Monday he looked forward to possible high level Big Four talks. He was asked whether there was any possibility of such a meeting soon.

Armistice Comes First

Dulles considered the query for a moment and then replied he was not aware of any plan for any such meeting. He volunteered his other comments when the reporter asked whether he believed such a meeting could be useful.

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Taft Fights for Housing Funds

Washington (AP)—Sen. Taft (R., Ohio) says he will fight to restore money for the public housing program if the house goes along with a committee recommendation to wipe it out.

Taft, the senate republican leader and one of the original authors of the program, said he favors making money available for the construction of 35,000 low rent units in the year beginning July 1, as requested in former President Truman's budget.

He commented in an interview before leaving Washington for Georgia, where he went to play golf with President Eisenhower.

The house appropriations committee approved language in a money bill forbidding the public housing administration from making any further loans or contributions in the program, claiming this would save 795 million dollars.

Taft disputed this and other savings the republican-controlled house committee said had been made in the independent offices bill. The house is due to act on the bill later this week.

7 Britons Interned in Korea Reach Moscow

Moscow (AP)—Seven Britons interned in North Korea since 1950 arrived today on the Trans-Siberian express.

They were ordered released after the British and Soviet Foreign Offices had exchanged notes. The British had asked the Soviet government to use its good offices to free the internees.

Crippled POW All Glad To Return to Freedom

At U. N. 121st Evacuation Hospital, Yongdongpo, Korea (AP)—The half-blind soldier extended his hand from the stretcher.

"Golly, chaplain," he said, "I'm glad to be back."

Another of the 50 United Nations soldiers who were returned by the Communists Monday—a Puerto Rican—commented, "You know, it's my birthday today."

A South African flier who had been in a Communist prison camp 15 months praised the food the Allied prisoners were served at Freedom Village. He kept talking about the ice cream as though he had been dreaming of ice cream for all those months.

The disabled soldiers were brought here from Munsan by helicopter—for a thorough medical checkup, interrogation

Battleship New Jersey Shells Wonsan

Seoul, Korea (AP)—The 45,000-ton U. S. battleship New Jersey, a sister ship of the battleship Missouri which repeatedly has shelled the Wonsan harbor installation, hit the Red shore emplacements with everything from her 16-inch to her five-inch guns.

On the ground the fighting came to a new standstill as sick and wounded prisoners of both sides were exchanged at Panmunjom.

The Wonsan harbor guns hit the destroyer James K. Kye Sunday, tearing a large hole in the ship's main deck. Minor casualties were caused and one crewman was "seriously" wounded.

Unidentified planes bombed and strafed Allied positions in the Chorwon Valley on the West-Central Front last night, Eighth Army headquarters said today.

Clark Talks on Peace Outlook

Panmunjom (AP)—Gen. Mark W. Clark, United Nations Far East supreme commander, said at nearby Munsan today the chance for peace "looks more encouraging than it has in the past few months."

Clark emphasized, however, he would "stay right in the middle" rather than act prematurely optimistic.

Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, Clark's chief of staff and chief U. N. negotiator, expressed similar feelings.

Both the U. N. and the Communists agreed yesterday to renew full-scale truce talks next Saturday. The talks were broken off last October 8 when the U. N. refused to repatriate prisoners who did not want to return to Communist control.

Marines Warn On Atomic Bomb

Las Vegas, Nev. (AP)—Marines who faced the latest atomic bomb test, many of them battle-hardened veterans, said today that the A-bomb is the most awesome weapon they have seen and urged that U. S. citizens do not underestimate its power.

S. Sgt. James Cody, 27, Claremore, Okla., declared after Saturday's explosion that he had never seen "anything like this in my life, not even in Korea."

T. Sgt. David E. Williams, 28, Columbus, Ga., veteran of Korea and fighting in Guadalcanal jungles in World War II, also had "never seen anything like it."

They were part of a force of 2,200 Marines, about half of them veterans of Korea and of World War II, who witnessed what may have been the most powerful atomic device ever set off inside the U. S. They were in trenches 4,000 yards away.

Pacific Coast Soldier Freed

Vancouver, Wash. (AP)—Mrs. Esther Shaw was so overjoyed she could hardly speak Sunday when the Associated Press told her that her husband had been released by the communists in Korea.

M-Sgt. Robert W. 44, was the only man from Pacific northwest area sent over to the U. N. command as a sick or wounded prisoner in Sunday's exchange.

Mrs. Shaw, who Saturday had received four letters from her husband, said she hadn't known that he was ill.

She had been watching television reports of the exchange when the Associated Press phoned her with the news. She said she had just about given up hope, "but I was going to stay up until I saw every name."

The Shaws' 16-year-old daughter, Della Mae, was with her mother. She, too, was almost speechless.

30 American GIs Included in First of Swaps

Panmunjom, Korea (AP)—One hundred disabled allied war prisoners, some weeping silently, came down Freedom Road today in an historic exchange for 500 glum communist sick and wounded of the Korean war.

The trade, first clear break in long-deadlocked truce talks, could be the prelude to an armistice in the 34-month-old war. The talks, suspended last October, resume Saturday.

The blue-clad allied prisoners included 30 Americans, 12 British, 50 South Koreans, 4 Turks and 1 each from Canada, South Africa, Greece and the Philippines.

100 Return Tuesday

Another 100 return tomorrow, 35 Americans, 12 British, 3 Turks and 50 South Koreans, the Reds said today. In all, 605 allied sick and wounded are being traded for 5,800 Reds.

Those crossing today appeared to be in fair health and well fed.

None mentioned unusually harsh treatment in the North Korean prison camps, where some had been since 1950, the first year of the war. But one officer said treatment was "unbelievably poor" before the truce negotiations began, then picked up materially.

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Many Died in Prison Camps

Munsan, Korea, (AP)—A returned South Korean soldier said Tuesday many of his comrades died in North Korean prison camps.

Skeptical South Korean officials viewed the health of returnees and refused to believe that all the prisoners were treated as well as these.

One South Korean soldier who lost an arm said he had no medical care for a year. The Koreans reported many cases of malnutrition among the sick and wounded the Reds gave back.

One returnee, Chul Duk Sung, 38, told a Republic of Korea general: "I am only sorry that many of our friends have died in the Communist prison camps." Then he burst into tears.

"They try to show that they treat the prisoners well," one ROK officer present said of the Communists. "They have returned all those well looking ones."

Another ROK officer added, "They may have killed most of the Allied prisoners or just let them die."

CABELL CONFIRMED

Washington (AP)—The Senate confirmed Monday President Eisenhower's nomination of Lt. Gen. Charles P. Cabell of the Air Force to be deputy director of central intelligence.