

MOSTLY FAIR tonight and Saturday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight, 34; high Saturday, 64.

United States Ex-Economists Silent on Reds

Henry Wallace's Adviser Refuses to Answer Queries

Washington (AP)—Two former government economists refused to tell Senate investigators Friday whether they now are engaged in espionage or whether they belonged to a Soviet spy ring here during World War II.

The two were Harry Magdoff of Flushing, N. Y., and Edward J. Fitzgerald of New York City. Both had wartime jobs with the government as economists but are no longer employed by it.

Magdoff testified under questioning that he had been an adviser for former Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace. Fitzgerald said he frequently conferred with Wallace in connection with his government duties.

Outlines 'Pattern' The Senate internal security subcommittee questioned him in an inquiry it describes as aimed to lay bare the "pattern" of Communist infiltration of the government.

Chairman Jenner (R-Ind.) said he thought that from their testimony and that of earlier witnesses the subcommittee was "clearly beginning to establish a pattern."

He noted that, both Magdoff and Fitzgerald, as well as other witnesses who have refused to answer questions about Communist ties, started work for the government in the national (Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

No Clear Days, April Record

"Mostly fair," says the forecast for weather in Salem tonight and Saturday.

And it is time, the average reader would say after looking over statistics for the past month's weather.

April did not have one clear day and its temperature average was 2.2 degrees below normal, although rainfall was .81 inch below normal.

The average maximum for the month was 60.4 degrees, the average minimum, 37.9, the mean temperature, 49.2, or 2.2 degrees below normal. Highest temperature for the month was recorded on April 20, 74 degrees; and the coldest mark was 28, recorded on both April 2 and 10. There were five days with the temperature at freezing, 32 degrees, or below.

Rainfall totaled 1.58 inches, .81 of an inch below normal. The greatest 24-hour fall was .86 of an inch, measured on April 26-27.

There were seven partly cloudy days, 23 cloudy ones, but no clear ones. There were 14 days with rainfall of .01 of an inch or more.

Prevailing wind for the month was south.

Engineer's Body In Dam Pool

Eugene (AP)—The pool below Lookout Point Dam was being lowered Friday in quest of the body of a missing engineer on the project.

Workers Thursday saw a body in the stilling basin below the dam, then it vanished in the 40-foot depth. A check of personnel at the partly completed dam on the Willamette's Middle Fork showed Stener M. Rosenberg, 28, of Seattle missing.

Rosenberg had gone down a scaffolding to check a gauge on the upstream side Thursday morning. It was thought he was swept through a regulating outlet into the stilling basin.

Seven Bomb Blasts Shake Buenos Aires

May Day Featured by Explosions While Peron Orates

Buenos Aires, Argentina (AP)—Seven bomb explosions shook Buenos Aires on May Day morning. The seventh occurred while President Juan D. Peron was addressing the opening of the 87th Argentine Congress and could be heard clearly in the chamber.

All the bombs were set off in small public parks, where damage was unlikely. The first blast occurred shortly after midnight and the others came at intervals after that.

Police were spaced about 10 yards apart along both sides of the streets over which Peron rode for his annual state of the nation address.

Peron Raps Enemies He made no reference to the explosions but began his speech by hotly assailing his enemies, whom he linked to imperialist forces abroad. He did not identify these forces, but listeners got the definite idea he meant the United States.

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No Votes Today On Shore Lands

Washington (AP)—Senate debate on amendments to the state-ownership submerged lands bill continued under an agreement that there will be no votes today, and no Saturday session for the first time in three weeks.

Opponents gave up hope of making any major change in the bill after suffering two more defeats yesterday.

The Senate rejected, 59 to 22, an amendment by Sen. Monroney (D., Okla.) to cut off state offshore boundaries at three miles and devote federal revenues from the oil-rich continental shelf beyond three miles to reduction of the national debt. The Senate also rejected, 50 to 26, an amendment by Sen. Douglas (D., Ill.) to require states to measure their offshore boundaries from the shore "of the main continent."

Details Reds' Conquest Plan

Seattle (AP)—The Russians developed a master-plan to destroy the world of capitalism in 1928 and have never dropped it, the jury hearing the trial of seven persons charged with subversion has been told.

Details of the plan were given by Paul Crouch, longtime Communist who left the party in 1942. Crouch said he helped devise the plan for destruction of capitalism at a meeting also attended by V. M. Molotov, now foreign minister of Russia.

His testimony was the target of repeated objections by John Caughlan, attorney for six of the defendants.

Government attorneys said they merely were trying to establish that Crouch was an expert on Communism which, they said, still is trying to effect the aims of the master-plan worked out 25 years ago.

Deeds to Tillamook Timber Declared Valid

Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton Friday ruled that ten-year timber reservations included in Tillamook county deeds to the Oregon state board of forestry do not void title to the forest lands transferred to state ownership.

The opinion was requested by the Tillamook county court, through District Attorney John W. Hathaway when Tillamook court questioned the authority of the state board of forestry to acquire forest lands—largely within the Tillamook—because of a "ten year reservation of timber," claiming that such encumbrance was forbidden by law.

The Tillamook court also requested status of the timber reservations and rights on such lands which have been transferred to the board of forestry.



President Eisenhower enjoys a hearty laugh with a group of Latin-American women who called on him at the White House. The group has been studying home economies under the Point Four program. Note lady at right tugging on the President's coat lapel. (UP Telephoto)

Social Whirl Too Much for Eisenhowers

Washington (AP)—President Eisenhower was represented today as finding the Washington social whirl quite a burden.

Mayor John D. Butler of San Diego reported Mr. Eisenhower wishes he were 25 years younger so that he could go out four or five nights, as he is this week, "would not be quite so tough."

Butler, who paid a brief courtesy call on the President, invited the President to vacation in California this summer. But Mr. Eisenhower said he preferred the mountains of Colorado at that time of year.

Lost Newberg Girl Found Safe

Newberg (AP)—A 3-year-old girl, feared by her mother to have been kidnapped, was found safe playing in the woods near her home three miles east of here Friday.

The child, Susan Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Miller, was missed from her home on Parrett Mountain about 10 a.m.

Mrs. Miller became alarmed when she saw a man driving along the road with a little girl in the car. She telephoned Newberg and the fire department was called out.

Miller and his employer, Bob Pilkenton, sped to the Miller home. As members of the fire department prepared to join the search, word came that the child had been found unharmed.

Pioneer Jets In Mothballs

Seoul (AP)—An aging veteran of the Korean War retired Friday—America's first jet fighter, the 9-year-old F-80 Shooting Star.

Once the hottest plane in the Korean skies, the F-80 finally was eclipsed by faster, tougher and newer jets.

The last unit in Korea flying the graceful Shooting Star—the Eighth Fighter Wing—changed Friday to the crack new F-86 Sabre jet fighter-bomber.

Only a few converted F-80 models such as trainers and photo planes may remain on duty here.

The Shooting Star was the first American jet ever designed for fighting.

State House Area Parking Regulations

Automobile parking regulations in the State House district were agreed on today at a conference attended by state, city and Salem Chamber of Commerce representatives.

The plan agreed upon is largely for the benefit of out-of-state visitors, tourists, and convention attendants, and visitors from other parts of Oregon.

On East and West Summer street, between Court and Chemekeka, it was agreed to change the restrictive signs, which permit two-hour parking, so that the regulation will be by the city. East and West Summer, which border the Capitol Sunken Gardens, are not officially city streets. East and West Summer between Chemekeka and Center, which is used almost entirely by the State Highway Department for parking space, will remain under state jurisdiction.

On Court street, between East and West Summer, which is directly in front of the State House, no change was made on the north side of the street. But on the south side the space will be reserved along the outside of the "island" for capital visitors only and the restriction will be for two hours. It will be city-regulated instead of state-regulated as now.

Economy Axe Swung on GOP

Washington (AP)—Chairman Leonard W. Hall swung the economy axe on the Republican National Committee Friday, announcing he is cutting the staff from 139 to around 100 and trimming expenditures by about \$100,000 a year.

Hall also announced to a news conference that he is making these appointments: Executive director—A. D. Baumhart, Jr., of Vermillion, Ohio, who will take charge of the administration of national headquarters and run a new special activities committee.

Publicity director—Robert Humphreys, who now is publicity chief for the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee.

Hall, former congress member from New York, took on the chairman's job three weeks ago, succeeding Wesley Roberts of Kansas.

Eugene Radios Change Control

Washington (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission announced today its approval of changes in control of two Eugene, Ore., radio stations.

Lee P. Bishop was granted positive control of the Lane Broadcasting company, operator of station KORE, under a stipulation to pay Glenn E. McCormick \$122,500 for stock needed to provide such control.

The FCC also has approved a change in control of KUGN, Inc., operator of stations KUGN and KUGN-FM. C. H. Fisher will acquire control of the stations from O. E. and P. R. Berke for \$56,530.

Tornadoes Kill 14 in Georgia

Warner Robins, Ga. (AP)—Tornadoes which roared through the middle Georgia peach belt yesterday left at least 14 persons dead and an estimated 330 others injured.

Army News Blackout On Arrivals of POW

Bulgarian Calls For Stronger Russian Forces

Moscow (AP)—The Soviet defense minister, Marshal Nikolai A. Bulganin, said in a May Day speech in Red Square Friday there are no signs that the West is letting up in the arms race or abandoning "war bases" near Soviet territory. He called on Western statesmen to back up their peaceful words with deeds.

The Soviet government, he said, believes that "given good will and an intelligent approach all international problems could be solved peacefully." But, he added, inasmuch as there are no signs of a reduction in arms production by Western governments nor abandonment of military bases on the territory of European and Asian countries bounding the Soviet Union "our government calls for the strengthening of our armed forces."

May Day Exercises Bulganin spoke from the marble tomb of Lenin and Stalin in the presence of Premier Georgi Malenkov and all 10 members of the Presidium of the Communist Party's central committee. U. S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen and other members of the diplomatic corps were in the stand.

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Bullitt Warns Against Russia

Chicago (AP)—Former ambassador to Russia William C. Bullitt said Friday that the only way to stop Russian aggression is to keep the Soviet government "constantly confronted by superior force."

"There are times in the life of a nation," Bullitt declared, "when, if it is to survive, its men and women, and even its children, must find in themselves the moral and physical courage to face what the Lord may bestow—be it battle or death."

In an address to members of the Central Supply Association, Bullitt added: "Unless we seize the initiative now, we may be blotted from the earth. This year, rather than face destruction by our bombs, the Soviet government may prefer to permit the downfall of its Chinese and Korean, and Indo-Chinese satellite governments, and the liberation of some of the European Soviet government will not stop. It can only be stopped by keeping it constantly confronted by superior force."

REFUGEES MOVING Berlin (AP)—West Berlin received 33,000 refugees from the Russian Zone in April while 42,000 were flown out to final haven in West Germany, city officials announced today.

Morse Prints 235 Letters of Praise Washington (AP)—The Congressional Record today carried the texts of 235 letters and telegrams praising Sen. Wayne L. Morse, Ind., Ore., for his fight against the Tidelands bill.

Morse set an all-time record last Friday and Saturday when he spoke for 22 hours and 26 minutes against the bill.

He obtained permission yesterday to put in the record the letters and telegrams commending his stand. They filled about 13 1/2 pages of the record.

Weather Details Maximum yesterday, 57; minimum 42. Total 24-hour precipitation, .05; per month: trace; normal, .04. Season precipitation, 38.19; normal, 34.90. River height, 3.4 feet. (Report by U.S. Weather Bureau)

TIES TOP ACE



Captain Manuel J. Fernandez (above) of Miami, Florida, shot down his 12th MIG to tie Colonel Royal N. Baker as world's leading jet ace. (UP Telephoto)

50 Sabrejets Blast Enemy On May Day

Seoul (AP)—Fifty Swift F-86 Sabre jets flying as dive bombers today blasted a big radio station and a military headquarters building near the North Korean capital, Pyongyang.

The 5th Air Force reported the attack shortly after announcing the 8th fighter-bomber wing is flying F-86's, giving the U. N. Command four complete Sabre wings in Korea.

Twenty-five of the planes in today's attack were from the 8th.

The number of swept-wing Sabres in combat has been doubled in the last few months.

Other allied fighter-bombers have cratered at least seven Communist airfields in North Korea in the last week to keep them out of operation, an Air Force officer said.

The battleship New Jersey shared honors with the Sabre jets by showering May Day "fireworks" on the Communists. The Jersey pounded Red coastal batteries at Wonsan with shells from her big 16-inch guns.

Building Program Signed by Governor

Gov. Patterson signed into law Friday the bill appropriating funds for the building program for state institutions.

Major items in the program are a \$1,500,000 addition to the state hospital, a \$1,250,000 state reformatory, and a new children's building at the state Fairview Home for mentally deficient children.

The governor also signed the bills increasing salaries of supreme justices to \$12,000 a year, and of circuit judges to \$10,500 a year.

'Security and Compassion' Curtain Falls

Honolulu, (AP)—A third big hospital plane carrying 23 sick and wounded Americans home from Communist prison camps was due here late last night, but news of its arrival was buried under a blanket of Army silence.

An Army spokesman said he had received orders classifying movements of repatriates as "secret for security and compassionate" reasons. The spokesman, Maj. Douglas W. Mitchell, said he could not explain "compassionate."

The secrecy was so complete it led to speculation the latest flight might be carrying prisoners who may have succumbed to Communist indoctrination during their captivity.

41 on Second Plane The Army refused to say whether the plane arrived, how many were aboard and who they are.

Forty-one sick and wounded veterans arrived late yesterday before the blackout began. It was the second freedom airlift plane to return disabled soldiers. The first, carrying 35 men passed through Honolulu Tuesday, with little restriction on news coverage although no interviews were allowed.

The secrecy extended to names of the 41 disabled Americans who arrived yesterday from Tokyo.

Reds Accused Of Holding 375

Panmunjon (AP)—The United Nations accused the Communists today of illegally holding back at least 375 ailing Allied war prisoners and warned that refusal to free them could wreck the armistice negotiations.

It was indicated that at least 160 of the sick and wounded men may be Americans.

This was based on the proportion of Americans among the UN soldiers freed in the recent exchange of sick and wounded prisoners. The accusation that the Communists violated the agreement was based on reports by freed prisoners.

The Communists rejected the accusation as "a willful slander not worth refuting."

Communist Gen. Sang Cho admitted that the Communists still hold some sick and wounded UN prisoners. But he said that they were too ill to travel.

The truce teams will meet again at 11 a.m. tomorrow—7 p.m. Friday, PDT.

No date was set for another meeting of the liaison teams on prisoners.

7 U.S. Civilians Freed by Reds

Tokyo (AP)—The North Korean Communists announced Friday they had turned over to Russia for return home seven U. S. civilians seized at the outbreak of the Korean War in June of 1950.

The State Department had asked Russia to help in obtaining their release. Russia recently arranged the release of French and British civilians who also had been held since the outbreak of the war.