

# THE WEATHER

FAIR, HIGH cloudiness tonight; increasing cloudiness Tuesday. Continued warm. Low tonight, 48; high Tuesday, 74.

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## Ship Owners Paid by Both Reds, Allies

### 793 Western Vessels Made 445 Trips To Chinese Ports

Washington (AP)—An investigator for a senate committee testified Monday that 19 owners of 82 ships flying flags of Western Allies of the U. S. are taking money from Communist China with one hand and from the United States with the other.

And a government transportation expert said there has been no official policy to halt U. S. business with such firms although the National Security Council may come up with one soon.

Robert F. Kennedy, assistant counsel of the senate investigations subcommittee testified about the "dual trade"—something Chairman McCarthy (R., Wis.) called inconceivable, the "most inexcusable thing I've ever heard of."

**Iron Curtain Trade**  
Kennedy said he has dug up evidence that 193 Western ally ships were trading with Red China last year—more than half of them British—and that 66 operated in trade between ports behind the Iron Curtain in Europe.

He said the 193 ships made 445 "provable voyages" to Communist Chinese ports last year and that he believes the actual total was about 600 voyages.

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## Tax Exemption Bill Signed

Gov. Paul L. Patterson signed the bill to make state income tax exemptions conform with the federal exemptions. It will mean reduced taxes for parents of two or more children, blind persons, and for persons over 65 years old.

The federal exemption is \$600 per person. The state exemption has been \$750 for each adult, and \$300 for each dependent child.

Other bills signed by the governor will give the state a new corporation code, pay pensions to widows of judges, increase salaries of appointed state officials, permit seizure of property where abortions are performed, restrict the surgery practice of chiropractors, and let legislative committees administer oaths to witnesses and to subpoena witnesses and records.

## Summer Time Weather Here

Real summertime weather descended over the valley, Sunday and Monday, to bring high temperatures of the year.

Sunday brought the high mark of the season to that date, 75 degrees, but Monday's maximum was to be higher, the mercury shooting past 77 degrees by 11 a. m. The last 75-degree maximum mark here was October 19.

Continued warm temperatures are booked for Tuesday, although there is to be some high cloudiness increasing through the day.

Southern Oregon cities had higher marks, Sunday, Medford with 80 degrees being the warm spot in the state.

For the first time for the season, humidity readings began to drop in southwest Oregon, a 25 per cent reading being due to reach 30 today and from 20 to 30 per cent in eastern Oregon. Logging was not expected to stop, however.

## Czech Amnesty Not for Oatis

Vienna (AP)—Communist Czechoslovakia today announced an amnesty which will free a comparatively small number of criminals from its crowded jails.

But the decree broadcast by Prague radio, apparently will keep its Red prisons barred against the release of American newsman William Oatis and against Czech citizens who, like Oatis, are accused of "political crimes."

Oatis, an Associated Press correspondent in Prague, was sentenced to 10 years in prison on July 4, 1951, on charges of spying against the Communist Czech regime.

## STEEL FOR SALEM STRUCTURES



Last shipment of steel for construction of new Marion county courthouse (top) arrived early Monday morning. Shipment will consist of ten truck loads of beams and columns from fabricators in Seattle. Lower: Beams recently installed by Moore Drydock company, subcontractors, in their undertaking to raise spans of the Center street bridge. The east or long shore span weighing 554,000 pounds will be lifted 11 1/2 feet. Other spans to be lifted weigh 830,000 and 617,000 pounds each. Beams shown form a pivot between the second and pony spans.

## McKay to State Policy on Dams

Washington (AP)—Secretary of the Interior McKay announced Monday he will hold his first news conference Tuesday—11 a. m. and that he will "discuss the department's position on Hells Canyon and the Snake River" power projects.

This could mean that McKay and the Eisenhower administration have reached a decision on whether the government will continue to oppose an application by the Idaho Power Co. for a Federal Power Commission license for a hydroelectric plant at the Oxbow site on the Snake.

The case is regarded as a key insofar as part of the Eisenhower administration's policy in the public vs. private power issue is concerned.

McKay's predecessor, former Secretary Oscar Chapman, intervened in the Power Commission proceedings to oppose the Oxbow project. He contended its licensing would prevent construction by the federal government of a proposed Hells Canyon power and reclamation project.

## Graph Records Mexican Quake

Pasadena, Calif. (AP)—Seismographs at the California Institute of Technology today recorded earthquakes at 7:56.54 a. m. and 7:58.08 PDT and scientists said the shocks were strong enough to cause "some damage" in populated areas.

The shocks, strongest in a series of quakes recorded, were centered about 300 miles from here in an undetermined direction, Cal Tech authorities said.

Strongest magnitude registered was 5. Earthquake intensity is rated on a scale of 10.

A Cal Tech spokesman said he "guessed" the quakes were centered in the Gulf of California but no accurate information was yet available on the location.

## Youth Legislature Set For Session This Week

On the heels of Oregon's legislature, boys and girls of the state will be in Salem next Thursday, Friday and Saturday to show how they would make laws.

About 168 delegates will comprise the sixth annual Youth and Government program sponsored by the YMCA and will conduct a regular session in the legislative chambers.

Nary an officer is from Salem this year as there is a system where the officers are passed around to the various sections of the state.

With all the formality of a regular Oregon legislature, the two-day session will open early Friday morning with an address by Gov. Paul Patterson. The state of the union

## Tariff Barriers Aid Reds Asserts Dulles

Washington (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said Monday a tightening of U. S. tariff barriers against imports would push other free nations toward trade with the Communists.

On that basis, he bluntly urged the House Ways and Means Committee to kill a bill by Rep. Simpson (R.-Pa.) which would bolster tariff protection for

## Farm Controls Loom in 1954

Amarillo, Tex. (AP)—Howard H. Gordon, head of the Production and Marketing Administration, said today the government may be forced to clamp mandatory controls upon farmers in order to hold down mounting surpluses of farm commodities.

"Nobody likes this type of regimentation," he said, "but there may be little we can do about it until there is an opportunity to work out sounder and more flexible ways of insuring agricultural stability."

"In fact," he added, "the absence of such controls, under the conditions we face now, could result in building surpluses so big that they would eventually break down the whole program of agricultural security."

Gordon's statements, made in a prepared speech before a convention of the Panhandle Grain and Feed Dealers' Association, was a strong indication that the administration will impose acreage allotments and marketing quotas on the 1954 crops of cotton and wheat, the two most troublesome surpluses at present.

At the same time, the high bench put off for at least two weeks more rulings on the new appeal of doomed atomic spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg and on segregation in public schools. The court's next decision day is May 18.

The test of the lobby registration law stems from charges brought by the Justice Department nearly four years ago against the National Farm committee and three individuals, Georgia agriculture commissioner Tom Linder; Ralph W. Moore, Washington commodity trader, and Robert M. Harris, New York cotton broker.

Federal Judge Alexander Holtzoff of Washington, D. C., ruled Jan. 30 that the law is unconstitutional.

## Burglary of Jan. 8 Cleared by Arrest

The burglary of the Industrial Supply company, 554 Ferry street, on January 22, was cleared with the arrest of John Howard Payne, 1118 Nebraska street, Sunday morning.

City detectives reported the recovery of two chain saws and four fishing reels with a total value of over \$700. All of it but one of the chain saws was recovered at Payne's home.

Payne appeared in district court Monday morning and was granted continuance until Tuesday. He is being held in lieu of \$3500 bail.

## Reds Closing in Laos Capital

Hanoi, Indochina (AP)—A possible push by the Communist-led Vietnam toward the Laotian kingdom's administrative capital of Vientiane shaped up today as French and Laotian forces still await a major attack on the royal seat of Luangprabang.

These forces, described as "light elements," apparently already were more than 25 miles south of Xiengkhouang, on Colonial Route 7. The highway was the principal route of Vietminh forces which the other invaders from the north and northwest.

Vietnam, home of the Laotian government and a key point on the Thailand border, appeared the logical target for these forces to the south. The French have started strengthening the town's defenses, but they are not nearly so advanced as those at Luangprabang, 140 miles to the north.

## Mau Maus Kill 19 Pro-British

Nairobi, Kenya (AP)—The anti-white Mau Mau terrorist society sent some 300 men swooping on a remote Kikuyu home guard outpost Monday and burned and hacked to death 19 members of the pro-British unit.

Only one member of the Kikuyu home guard post escaped to tell the story. The others were captured or died among the burned ruins of their huts after their last round of ammunition had been exhausted.

The Mau Mau men came out of their forest hideout to surprise the home guard outpost set up by a Kikuyu headman named Stepano outside the village of Gatembe.

The survivor reported that the home guard held the attackers off for a while but retreated finally into a single hut. When their ammunition ran out, they were cornered there and slaughtered by the Mau Mau long knives.

The lone survivor said three home guard members may have been taken prisoner but the other 19 were hacked to death with the Mau Mau pangs and then burned as the raiders set fire to the huts.

## Model Talked Out of 140 Feet Tower Leap

Santa Monica, Calif. (AP)—A beautiful model, who perched for seven hours atop a 140-foot water tower until her former sweetheart talked her out of a threatened death leap, goes to court today on charges of disturbing the peace.

Police said 20-year-old Mrs. Theresa Cundall McKinney, divorced mother of two small boys, will probably undergo a five-day psychiatric examination as well.

# Ike consults Governors on Peace, Security Problems

## Effort to Kill Premier Nehru By Bomb Fails

Bombay, India (AP)—An attempt to assassinate Prime Minister Nehru by putting a live bomb on the railway track over which he was traveling was foiled Monday.

The bomb was placed on the track at Kalyan railroad hub, 35 miles from Bombay, a few minutes before the Amritsar Express, carrying Nehru from Jalna, thundered along the section to Bombay.

A policeman patrolling the track fired on an unidentified man believed to have placed the bomb. His bullets went wide. The policeman removed the bomb, without recognizing it as such at the moment, after locating it by the lights of the train it was supposed to have wrecked.

## Assassins Escapes

The man who placed the bomb escaped in the early morning darkness.

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## Pakistan Willing to Serve as Custodian Of Freed Korean POW

Karachi, Pakistan (AP)—Prime Minister Mohammed Ali said Monday he sees no objection to Pakistan serving as custodian for Korean prisoners of war who won't go home.

The U.N. allies have nominated Pakistan. A formal invitation to serve is expected if the communists accept the proposal.

## US Battleship Shells Airfields

Seoul, Korea (AP)—The battleship New Jersey bombarded the east coast port of Hungnam today and United Nations war planes dug deep craters in four major Red airfields in North Korea.

Celebrating her first visit to Hungnam since returning to Korean waters, the New Jersey turned her big 16-inch guns on the communist port in a day-long assault.

The "Big J" destroyed an electric power station, blew up two ammunition dumps and leveled 23 buildings.

B-29 Superforts cratered two runways on the outskirts of the North Korean capital of Pyongyang, one of them long enough to accommodate jet planes in an emergency.

F-84 Thunderjets hit the Yonan airfield for the third time in less than a week and Marine Corsairs bombed another airstrip at Baeju.

## Duped by Reds Shaw Admits

New York (AP)—Band leader Arie Shaw told the House Un-American Activities committee today that he attended four Communist party recruiting meetings in Los Angeles in 1946, but said he was not an active member of the party.

The famed clarinetist told the committee, headed by Rep. Harold R. Velde R., Ill., that he wished to "tell the whole story" of his connection with California Communists because "suspicion of me is quite justified."

Shaw wept as he completed two hours of testimony with the admission that he had been a dupe of the Communists. He said he did not believe in the objectives of the Communist party and did not intend to repeat his "mistakes in judgment."

## Returned POW Too Mad to Talk

Phoenixville, Pa. (AP)—An army psychiatrist said today he saw no evidence of communist sympathy among liberated war prisoners flown here in tight secrecy amid rumors their minds had been tainted by enemy propaganda.

Lt. Col. Philip Smith of De Pere, Wis., assistant chief of the neuropsychiatric section at Valley Forge army hospital, backed up 13 of the prisoners who angrily denied at a press conference yesterday that they turned toward communism during their captivity in North Korea.

## Weather Details

Maximum yesterday, 75; minimum today, 46. Total 24-hour precipitation: 0.1 for month; 29.9 normal. 24-hour precipitation, 26.78; normal, 25.13. River height, 2.6 feet. (Report by U.S. Weather Bureau.)

## State of World Disclosed at Secret Session

Washington (AP)—Governors of the states and territories conferred with President Eisenhower and other federal officials Monday in what the President termed consultations "on the overriding question of the peace and security of our country."

The first session, bringing together the executives of 45 states and five territories, were behind closed doors at the State Department but the White House made public a partial transcript of Eisenhower's opening remarks. It said:

"As chief executives of the state and of the nation, you and I have a tremendous responsibility for the security and welfare of our people. It is fitting, it seems to me, that we should consult on the overriding question of the peace and security of our country."

Cooperation Asked  
"The conduct of foreign affairs and the business of war and peace are under our Constitution the responsibility of the federal government. But in

(Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

## General Zahedi In Sanctuary

Tehran, Iran (AP)—Gen. Ferozollah Zahedi, leading opposition candidate to succeed Premier Mossadegh, took sanctuary in the Majlis parliament building Monday after the government "requested" him to report to military headquarters.

Zahedi had been in hiding since the disappearance of Police Chief Gen. Mahmood Afshartus on April 21. Afshartus was found strangled and Mossadegh's regime charged his murder was part of a scheme to overthrow the government.

In a communique Saturday, the government charged that Zahedi's nephew, Brig. Gen. Nasrollah Zahedi, had been a lead in the plot. The uncle was asked to visit the police within 48 hours.

Iranian tradition prevents arrests or seizures of fugitives inside the Majlis building. Mossadegh, himself, has taken refuge there several times since he became premier.

## 38 More POW Enroute Home

Tokyo (AP)—Two military transport planes left tonight bearing 38 repatriated American war prisoners to the United States.

The first plane left at 6:21 p. m. 4:21 a. m. EST and the second at 6:35 p. m.

Original plans called for all the former captives of the Communists to fly in a single big C97 Stratocruiser, but it developed mechanical trouble and two four-engine C54 transports were called into service.

Only 14 of the 149 U. S. servicemen freed in the sick and wounded prisoner exchange remain here. Ninety-seven have already been flown home—98 to the mainland and one to Hawaii.

## Ike Warns on Foreign Aid Cut

Washington (AP)—President Eisenhower will warn congress this week that a \$1,800,000 spending cut is all the foreign aid program can absorb without jeopardizing world security, informed sources said today.

They said he will send a special message to the house and senate, perhaps today, requesting \$5,800,000,000 in new mutual security funds for the 1954 fiscal year beginning July 1. This represents a cut of \$1,800,000,000 from the former President Truman's budget and is the new administration's rock-bottom estimate of what must be spent to bolster Allies in Europe and the Far East.

## New Committee Works On Moore's Bequest

Services of Thomas C. Colt, Jr., director of the Portland Museum of Art, have been acquired to assist in deciding what type of memorial to Oregon pioneers shall be set up in Salem through the Carroll Moores bequest now held in trust for the purpose.

Colt has been made a member of a new committee that is now working on the project. The other two members are Chandler P. Brown and Charles A. Sprague.

The Moores bequest, with accumulated interest, now amounts to about \$30,000, and is in the hands of the Pioneer Trust company, which has requested the committee to select an artist to design the memorial. Colt is representing the committee in the quest for an artist.

The location of the memorial has not been decided on, but some, at least, of those directly interested hope to see it as part of the new Marion County Courthouse scene. With that in

mind, Pietro Belluschi, architect of the courthouse is also being consulted.

Chandler Brown was chairman of a former larger committee, appointed by the mayor, which made an exhaustive report listing all types of memorials suggested by citizens of the community with the arguments for each. About 15 plans were listed, only a few of which suggested statuary or any other work of art. There was a prevailing opinion, however, that the late Carroll Moores had a work of art in mind when he made the bequest.

One of the suggestions made at that time was for a type of memorial that would improve the Odd Fellows cemetery. There is still some sentiment that a memorial arch, or some other object with historical significance, in that cemetery would be appropriate.

Final decision as to the form the memorial shall take rests with the Pioneer Trust company.