THE WEATHER
PARTLY CLOUDY tonight, Sunday, with scattered showers. Little change in temperature. Low tonight, 38; high Sunday, 65.

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11388 University of Ore Library 31Dec53 EUGENE OREGON

Allies Ask Modification Of Red Korean Peace Proposal

State Building Plans Before Board Monday

600-Bed Ward Building at State Hospital On Board's Agenda

By JAMES D. OLSON

First consideration of the state's 1953-54 building program is scheduled by the state board of control at a meeting Monday when it is expected board members will determine the priority in which the various contracts will be let.

Included in the program is a 600-bed ward building at the state hospital together with the extension and remodeling of the central kitchen for the hospital.

The board of control had requested the legislature to appropriate $3,500,000 for the replacement of one wing of the old hospital building but the ways and means committee instead, appropriated $1,500,000 for construction of a ward building that will probably be located north of the present administration building.

Must Demolish Buildings

With this appropriation the way and means committee instructed the board of control to transfer patients in three smaal buildings as soon as the new ward building is completed after which the buildings in question must be demolished. The buildings have been condemned as fire traps by the state fire marshal.

These building include the old frame building formerly used to house tubercular patients in which slightly more than 100 patients are now cared for.

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Swart Irked by Water Works

County Engineer Hedda Swart says he is a patient man.

"But there comes a time when patience ceases to be a virtue," ejaculated Hedda at a session of the county court Saturday morning.

The persistence with which the city water department digs up the pavement on South 12th street between Hoyt and Fairview was the circumstance that caused the engineer to reach the extent of his patience.

"I don't know what we are going to do," Hedda said. "We no more than get traffic running smoothly over South 12th street tha the water department digs through the pavement and we have to start all over again."

Swart explained that along street than the water department, then a privately owned concern, agreed to provide water for an area south of Hoyt street. A main was laid in the street which was subsequently paved.

That main has never been replacd, contends the engineer and as a result it is constantly developing leaks. These leaks cause the pavement to go to placed, contends the engineer ing department gets the blame for a rough condition.

Engineer Swart was asked to see if he cannot work out some satisfactory solution with the water department.

The court is empowered to assess a $20 fee against any individual or concern before pavement may be cut. It is possible that this regulation may be enforced with the water department.

Cloudy and Showers Week-end Forecast

Partly cloudy skies and scattered showers are the order for Sunday's weather in Salem.

There was a bit of sunshine Saturday morning as per schedule, all right, but there was also a bit of rain early. In the 24-hour period ending at 10:30 a. m., Saturday, .10 of an inch was measured here.

Cool temperatures continued and the minimum today is to be below 40, the forecast says.

Rainfall so far for the month is behind schedule, .53 of an inch being measure as against a normal of .60 of an inch for May's first nine days. The Willamette river is dropping slowly again.

Weather Details

Maximum yesterday, 58; minimum today, 38. Total 24-hour precipitation: .10; for month: .53; normal, .60. Season precipitation, 28.22; normal, 25.46. River height 1.1 feet. (Report by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

2 OREGON GOVERNORS GREET MARY PICKFORD

"America's Sweetheart," Mary Pickford, noted actress of the silent movies day, was a visitor in Salem, Saturday, and is shown here in the office of the governor at the capitol being greeted by Kent Hotaling, at left, Eugene, boy governor for the youth legislature now in session, and Oregon's Governor Paul L. Patterson at right. Later Miss Pickford addressed a saving bond group at luncheon at the Marion hotel as part of her tour to encourage sale of U. S. saving bonds.

Log Pirates on Columbia River

Longview (AP)—A drive has been launched by major timber concerns operating in this area against log pirates on the Columbia river and its tributaries.

Representatives of 37 major timber concerns have formed the Columbia Basin Log Salvage Company, which will establish river patrols and seek out persons suspected of pirating logs from rafts and storage basins along the waterways, a spokesman said Saturday. The concerns are located in southwest Washington and northern and central Oregon.

Company officials have said they have definite evidence of such log pirating. They contend that stolen logs have been beached and the brands cut off.

No estimates of the actual losses were available but they were described as substantial.

Water Runoff Forecast Upped

Portland, (AP)—The Weather Bureau and Soil Conservation Service Friday topped the forecast for water runoff in the Columbia Basin.

Sam Sloan, state conservationist, said that increased rain in the first three weeks of April and cooler weather, retarding snowmelt, was responsible for the expected slight increase.

But, he added, this did not supply outlook for the region. That remains about normal, he said.

Warm weather in the latter part of April increased the runoff slightly. But absorption of snow water by the dry soil underneath the snowpack, and early diversion of irrigation water reduced the flow in the region's major streams.

Reservoir storage remains about normal, he said, except at Franklin D. Roosevelt Lake where the level is well below the May 1 average.

U.N. OPIUM PROBE

United Nations N. Y. (U.P.)—More than 30 nations open a six- week conference here on Monday to seek international agreement controlling opium production, but top-ranking communist suppliers were absent.

Mary Pickford Thrills At Youth Legislature

By MARIAN LOWRY FISCHER

"One of the most thrilling experiences I have had in a long time—that Youth Legislature!" was one of the first comments from Mary Pickford, noted American motion picture actress, when she visited Oregon's capitol Saturday noon—and then a savings bond luncheon.

The visitation to the Youth Legislature, now in session in Salem, was totally unexpected for the Pickford schedule, but when Governor Paul L. Patterson told the star they were to visit the youth body, Miss Pickford was delighted.

"I wish there were youth groups like that functioning in every state," she added. She meant her remarks in all sincerity, one could tell by the way she spoke when she addressed the group. She visibly was impressed. She charmed her audiences with her beautiful speaking voice.

The petite star, known to generations as "America's Sweetheart," almost 45 minutes late for the Salem stop, told the youth assembly, as she did the savings bond luncheon group later at the Marion hotel:

"My business now is to try and encourage the sale of savings bonds. In my tour from one end of this country to the other I am sorry to report I have found some apathy. We must do away with that apathy. We must realize some hard times are ahead of us and when Uncle Sam says it is necessary to buy bonds, then we must buy those bonds."

Miss Pickford told the young people as she did her luncheon audience that "sometimes we are so accustomed to our liberties that we do not fully appreciate them. This is your country and my country. It is ours to love and to protect."

The famous star of the days of the "flickers (silent movies to the younger generations) still has her golden curls—although there are traces of grayness now, but she certainly does not look her age of 60 years.

Governor Patterson was on hand to greet Miss Pickford when she arrived at the State street entrance of the capitol baesment.

"Good morning, sir, it is so nice to see you again," she sang

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28,000 Kiddies Stage Parade

Washington (AP)—The largest school safety patrol parade yet—28,000 boys and girls from 21 states and Canada — marched their safety banners down Constitution Avenue Saturday.

This was the 17th annual parade, and it moved along in perfect weather before 50,000 spectators. Baseball Star Joe DiMaggio was at the head, as honorary grand marshal.

The Buffalo, N. Y., schools had a slogan "Safety is everybody's job. Look before you cross." And Charlotte, N. C., came up with "Everyone alert, no one hurt."

Some other slogans:

"Be smart, don't dart."

"Whenever you walk, be turtlewise. Turn your neck, use your eyes."

"No horse play in the streets."

"Search for safety."

"Safety's vision, life's decision."

Near the front of the parade were the six children who were presented golf life saving awards by Vice-President Nixon for heroic deeds in patrol work.

Liquor Commission To Make Survey Here

A supervisor from the state liquor control commission will make a survey in Salem to see if further liquor outlets in Salem are feasible.

This information has reached the city council in a letter from William H. Baillie, administrator for the commission. The letter will be read at the city council meeting Monday night.

The council Monday night will have three public hearings. One will be on an ordinance bill; to change from Class 1-C Capitol zone to Class III-X restricted business zone property on the north side of Court street between Cottage and Winter.

Another will be on an ordinance bill to change from Class II residential to Class III-X restricted business zone property at Jefferson and North Capitol.

The third hearing will be on the matter of changing the name of Hayesville Drive to Lilac Lane.

The ordinance bills on all three are on the agenda for second and third readings and final action.

Numerous revision matters have been before the council recently and another will appear Monday night. This will be for a revision of the plumbing code. It calls for a new and complete code. The bill will get first reading.

In street improvements resolutions will be voted on and provement of Forest Hills Way from Longview Way to the west terminus of Forest Hills Way; also for the improvement of Taft Street from Madison to the north terminus of Taft.

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Woodworkers Unions Unite

Portland (AP)— CIO Woodworkers from British Columbia and the U. S. will join forces Monday to plan strategy in the now-deadlocked negotiations with employers.

A. F. Hartung, union president, said it is the first time in the history of the 17-year-old union that the British Columbia district is being brought directly into coastal negotiations.

"We are brought to this step by the refusal of employers to make offers of contract improvements despite increasing profits," said Hartung.

Employers on both sides of the border have rejected wage demands, insisting that present wage scales be continued. The 45,000 Woodworkers in the U. S. Pacific Northwest are seeking a 12½-cent hourly increase. The union estimates the average wage at $2.10 hourly. The 30,000 in British Columbia are after a 15-cent boost. The average wage there is estimated somewhat lower than in the U. S.

PUBLIC HOUSING PROBE

Washington, (U.P.)—Chairman Clare E. Hoffman (R., Mich.) of the House Government Operations committee announced today he will start hearings in Los Angeles May 19 in an investigation of public housing.

Penalties for Tax Evaders To Be Enforced

Washington (AP) — Commissioner of Internal Revenue T. Coleman Andrews said Saturday he will do his best to halt income tax cheating and, at the same time, save perhaps 40 million taxpayers the trouble of filing detailed returns.

Andrews expanded in an interview on testimony he gave several weeks ago before a House Appropriations subcommittee.

He told the committee he feels "very strongly that these people who deliberately try to evade their tax obligations—I do not care whether they are presidents of the biggest corporations in America, or what they are . . . ought to be sent to jail . . . You are not going to get these offenses down any other way."

Sickened by Sentences

Some sentences given in such cases, he said, "have really nauseated me."

Andrews also elaborated in the interview and testimony on his previously disclosed plan to handle the income taxes of 35 to 40 million persons without requiring them to file returns.

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Ryan Pleads for Delay in Ouster

New York (U.P.)—Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, AFL, said today he will ask the American Federation of Labor to hold off expelling the ILA pending contract talks with employers this fall.

Ryan's statement came a day after balloting by dockers on the metropolitan waterfront in which they voted, 7,000 to 3,920, to retain the shape-up system of hiring, which the AFL Executive Council has ordered abandoned on threat of expulsion.

Ryan said he will meet with AFL leaders Wednesday to discuss the situation.

He said the union is not planning any change in the present hiring system until the current agreement with the New York Shipping association expires Sept. 30.

Although admitting that the number of votes against the shapeup indicates "something is wrong," Ryan said any corrective measures that are necessary can be worked out when the new contract with the shipping officials is negotiated.

Printers Must Bargain Fairly

Washington (AP)—The AFL's International Typographical Union must bargain fairly with newspaper publishers, without insisting on 60-day cancellable contracts, the National Labor Relations Board has ruled.

The board issued its order Friday in the more than five-year-old dispute between the union and the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

It said the record indicated strongly a disposition by the union to try to obtain "closed shop" conditions and that "we have ample reason presently to believe that this disposition still exists." Closed shop contracts, under which a union supplies workers for the employers, are banned by the Taft-Hartley Labor Law.

Pirate Flag Flies Over Nelson Statue

London (AP) — The famous Trafalgar Square statue of Admiral Horatio Nelson, Britain's greatest Naval hero, stood in its accustomed place atop its 184-foot column Saturday—wrapped in a pirate flag.

A practical joker had climbed the tall black column during the night and daubed a pirate's skull and crossbones on a black cloth left wrapped around the head of the statue by workmen slicking up the momument

U. N. Alarmed by Threat By Rhee of Refusal to Observe Korean Truce

Tokyo, (AP)—The United Nations Command is becoming increasingly alarmed over threats by President Syngman Rhee that he will refuse to observe an armistice in Korea.

Gen. Mark W. Clark, the U.N.C. supreme commander, conferred in Tokyo Saturday with the U. S. ambassador to Korea, Ellis Briggs, and Ambassador Robert Murphy, political advisor to Clark.

A source close to the U.N.C. said Briggs, who has been guiding United States diplomacy in Korea for the past six months, told Clark that recent "spontaneous" demonstrations against a Koreah truce were sponsored by the Rhee government.

Two weeks ago in Seoul, several thousand young Koreans paraded the streets of the former capital, bearing signs proclaiming, "On to the Yalu" and "Unification!"

In Pusan recently, one youthful crowd of demonstrators, carrying similar signs, attempted to push down the gates in front of the U. S. embassy, but were halted by Korean police.

Briggs, a heavy, mustached diplomat who carries a walking stick, is known to have protested the demonstration to Rhee himself. It is understood that Rhee told Briggs, who formerly was ambassador to Czechoslovakia, that irresponsible elements in the crowd tested the strength of the lock on the U. S. embassy.

Briggs told Rhee it had better not happen again.

36 Sabrejets Destroy 45 Red Buildings

Seoul, Korea (U.P.)— Thirty-six Sabre pets destroyed 45 buildings near the communist truce camp of Kaesong today in their biggest raid since assuming the deadly dual role of fighter and bomber.

Other Sabres on "dawn patrol" deep in North Korea shot down two Russian-built MIG-15 jets while protecting a bomber strike against an oil and ammunition storage area.

The newly - converted jet fighter-bombers bombed buildings in a communist troop center 12 miles southwest of Kaesong in single-file attacks.

"It was beautiful pointing," Capt. Howard P. Mann of Altus, Okla., leader of the attack said.

"We each picked a single target and dived on it," Mann said. "When we pulled out at 3,000 feet I could see plenty of buildings wrecked."

Ike Plays Golf With Brother

State College, Pa., (U.P.)—President Eisenhower shucked the problem of high office today and played golf with his muscular brother, Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Pennsylvania State College.

The Chief Executive traveled here by train with his wife and her mother, Mrs. John S. Doud of Denver, Colo.

Dr. Eisenhower, normally reserved and academic, met the President at the small railroad siding on the edge of the Penn State campus in a brown sports jacket and a two-tone sports shirt.

After golf and lunch, the President planned to drive 14 miles from here to a private fishing preserve owned by Robert L. Harpster of Philipsburg, Pa. Latest reports from Harpster's stream said the trout were running up to 3½ pounds.

Last of POW Fly From Travis

Travis AFB, Calif. (U.P.)—Six Americans, the last of 12 to arrive on the fifth and final Freedom Airlift plane, leave today for their homes and hospitals over the United States.

The other six left last night, a few hours after arriving at Travis Air Force Base near San Francisco.

The Americans were among a group of 20 United Nations soldiers released recently from communist prison camps in Korea. The other ex-prisoners were six Colombians and two Canadians.

The 20 landed here yesterday after a 6,000-mile flight from Tokyo. With their arrival, 147 of the 149 U. N. prisoners released by the Reds were back in the United States. Two stayed on in Tokyo.

Peron Bans U.S. News Agencies

Buenos Aires (U.P.) — President Juan D. Peron's campaign against American press associations was stepped up today when dispatches by U. S. news agencies disappeared from all Buenos Aires newspapers except the English-language Herald.

Peron's campaign was aimed entirely at the American news agencies. No action has been taken against the British service Reuters or the French agency, Agence France Presse. Buenos Aires newspapers now are depending on those two services for their foreign dispatches. It was the first time since World War I that papers here have failed to carry dispatches by American press associations.

Accused of Lies

Peron has accused the American press association of "defaming Argentina by spreading lies disguised as news."

WIRE TAP EVIDENCE

Washington (U.P.)—The administration today has formally proposed legislation to authorize the use of wire-tap evidence in cases involving "national security or defense."

American Ship Sunk In Costa Rica Collision

San Diego, Calif. (AP)—The Japanese ship Hawaii Maru messaged the Coast Guard Saturday that it collided with the tuna clipper Sonja, of San Diego, 40 miles off Cabo Blanco, Coasta Rica, and the American vessel sank.

The Hawaii Maru said all 13 members of the crew of the 408-ton tuna clipper were saved. It said it was proceeding with them to Los Angeles.

One man aboard the Sonja was injured in the collision, the master of the Hawaii Maru reported.

In San Diego it was reported the Sonja had a crew of 12 when it left port April 5. It was believed here that the Sonja picked up another crew member during a stop at Ensenada, Mex., to purchase licenses for fishing in Mexican waters.

Olav Valderhaug, of San Diego, managing owner of the vessel, last heard from her two week ago at that time he had a radio report that the clipper had taken on bait in the Gulf of Mexico and was heading south of fish in Central American waters.

The original distress message from the Sonja was not received at Coast Guard stations here or in Long Beach. Through something of an electronic freak, the message was received at Seattle, setting off a search of waters off Cape Blanco, Ore., which later was called off.

Dulles Declines To Enumerate Clarifications

Washington (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles said Saturday the United States and the U.N. allies have reached general agreement that several points of the new Communist Korean peace proposals need to be clarified and perhaps modified.

Dulles told a news conference that the Communist proposals were discussed Thursday at a White House Conference and again by President Eisenhower and himself at luncheon Friday. He declined to specify what points were objected to.

The proposals, he said, leave a number of points in an unsatisfactory condition and unless they are changed there will have to be further consultations at Panmunjom.

Near Agreement

He said the general agreement now needs only some clarification and perhaps modification. It was reached by envoys here of the nations taking an active part in the Korean fighting. Such meetings are held periodically at the State Department to take up Korean developments.

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Details Lacking Says Harrison

Panmunjom, Korea, (U.P.)—Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison told the Communists today their new plan to break the truce deadlock could not be regarded even as a "basis for negotiation" until they furnish more details on handling of prisoners.

Harrison, chief United Nations truce delegate, refused to accept or reject the plan which the Communists submitted Thursday. He said many questions must be answered before he can act.

"Your proposal fails to set forth sufficient detail for us to give it adequate consideration," Harrison said at a 32-minute meeting which followed a 48-hour recess.

His answer to the Communists was framed in Washington after President Eisenhower and representatives of other nations involved in the Korean fighting had studied the eight-point Red proposal.

Year Extension Asked for Voice

Washington (AP)— A Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee recommended Saturday another year's trial for State Department operation of the overseas information program, including the Voice of America.

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) told President Eisenhower that even if he decides to separate overseas information functions from the department, State should retain control of educational exchange programs.

Dr. Robert L. Johnson, head of the information agency, told the committee last month the entire program should be taken out of the tSate Department. He said Secretary of State Dulles agreed.

A similar recommendation reportedly was made to the White House also by a three-man special advisory group headed by Nelson Rockefeller.

Adlai Reported Indisposed in India

Trivandrum, India, (AP)—Adlai Stevenson, 1952 Democratic candidate for the U. S. Presidency, was reported indisposed today. He has canceled his remaining engagements in this South Indian city.

The former Illinois governor arrived here yesterday from Madras on his extensive tour of the Far East. His strenuous schedule of the past few days was given as a reason for his indisposition.

Soon after his arrival, city officials presented him with a civic address of welcome.