

THE WEATHER

PARTLY CLOUDY tonight, becoming generally fair and a little warmer, Friday. Low tonight, 37; high Friday, 72.

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FINAL EDITION

Anti-picketing Bill Signed by Gov. Patterson

Controversial Labor Bill Wins Approval Of Chief Executive

By JAMES D. OLSON
Governor Paul L. Patterson Thursday signed House Bill 663—the labor bill—providing for outlawing organizational picketing.

“While this bill is not the solution to the problem (organizational picketing)” the governor said in his statement, it was one adopted by a substantial majority of the legislature, after weeks of public hearings and debates, except as to one section which the senate refused to delete by a tie vote on the last day of the session.

Bill Bitterly Fought

The fight in the senate referred to by the governor related to the ban on organizational picketing which the labor leaders of both houses attempted to delete from the bill.

The governor said he had delayed acting on the bill because he wanted to give all parties a right to present their views on the matter and also wanted to obtain an opinion on the constitutionality of the bill from the attorney general.

Constitutionality Upheld

This opinion was delivered late Wednesday by Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton who held that the bill was constitutional and that it embodied the same language as that contained in the Taft-Hartley law.

“House Bill 663 has as its announced purpose the preventing of organizational picketing,” the governor said. “The proponents say that all of its features are necessary to accomplish this purpose. The opponents say it goes far beyond this goal.”

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Leases Made Not Affected

Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton's opinion that it's wrong public policy for a state official to lease property to the state won't affect leases already in existence, unless somebody starts and wins a suit.

The opinion advised State Finance Director Harry S. Dorman that the State Tax Commission shouldn't lease a building in North Bend owned by Sen. Rex Ellis, Pendleton.

Ellis, however, already owns property in Hillsboro, North Bend, Grants Pass, Ontario, Gresham and Hood River that is leased to Secretary of State Earl T. Newberry. And State Rep. Alva Goodrich, Bend, owns a building in Bend that is leased to Newberry.

All of these buildings are used to house branch offices of the secretary of state and other departments.

Newberry is expected to continue leasing these properties from Ellis and Goodrich. An attorney general's opinion isn't binding. It's the same as legal advice from any lawyer.

Baldock Raps State Toll Roads

Washington, (AP)—Oregon Highway Engineer R. H. Baldock has told a House public roads sub-committee that Oregon's highway program is a less expensive and workable alternative to a system of nationally linked state toll roads.

Baldock told the group that turnpikes cost the taxpayers 33 per cent more than non-toll roads. He testified Oregon's highway 99 was being built to the same standards of design as the Pennsylvania turnpike, which charges passenger cars \$3.25 for its 300-mile run.

Reason for more economical operation of non-toll roads is that revenue bonds, with which toll roads are normally financed, carry a higher rate of interest than state bonds used to support regular highway construction programs, Baldock said.

He added that toll collection and higher cost of turnpike design increase the toll road cost.

BOUND FOR A NEWS CONFERENCE



Tornado Death Toll Now 112

Waco, Tex. (AP)—The death toll from twin tornadoes that smashed into two Texas cities Monday stood at 112 lives today, 102 at Waco in central Texas and 10 at San Angelo, 190 miles to the west.

Officials abandoned hope any more victims of the storm would be found alive.

Rain again drenched workers here and temperatures were in the 50s.

National guardsmen, Connally Air Force base airmen and hundreds of volunteers aided in the cleanup task.

The latest San Angelo victim was Ben McNeal, 73, who died in a hospital last night from injuries.

The Red Cross said yesterday an estimated 20 persons were missing. Since then, about 15 bodies have been recovered. The latest one was taken out of the Waco ruins early today.

3 More Vetoes By Governor

Gov. Paul Patterson completed action Thursday on legislative bills by vetoing three of them.

He vetoed these bills: Senate Bill 443, which would permit the Teal Irrigation District in Umatilla County to be dissolved.

House Bill 470, which would require elections before housing projects could be constructed.

House Bill 331, to require the Highway Commission to remove logs and debris from streams where they cross ocean beaches.

With these three vetoes, the governor cleared his desk of all bills passed by the Legislature.

The governor said he vetoed the Teal Irrigation District bill because it might be unconstitutional inasmuch as it applies only to one district, and that it “establishes the very dangerous principle of the state dissolving municipal corporations.”

Colleges of Education Bills Win Approval

Two bills implementing the so-called Anderson report providing for training of both elementary and secondary teachers in Oregon's three colleges of education and allowing such schools to also grant degrees in basic science and giving the same rights without the degree granting powers to Portland state were signed Thursday by Governor Paul L. Patterson.

These bills affecting the College of Education at Monmouth, the Southern Oregon college of education at Ashland and the Eastern Oregon college of education at La Grande, were advanced on recommendation of Dr. Earl W. Anderson, of Ohio State college who made a survey of the teacher shortage in Oregon.

It was the contention that the permission to grant de-

President Eisenhower walks from the White House to the old state department building next door for today's news conference. He told the reporters that he has no objection to a conference of top leaders of the major powers, but that he would first like to see some evidence of good faith from the Soviet Union. (AP Wirephoto)

Kessler Has Answer to Grim World Questions

By MARGARET MAGEE
How does our military might compare with that of any possible enemies? Of what does our strength consist and why do we need this power?

Maj. Gen. Alfred A. Kessler, Jr., commanding general of the Fourth Air Force, who was Salem's Armed Forces Day speaker, appearing at a large luncheon gathering Thursday at the

armory, gave his audience answers to these questions. The general, one of those few persons having actual contact with the Russians in World War II answered the last question first in his talk.

“We need power because we face danger — perhaps the greatest danger we have ever faced, from an enemy who respects neither rights, religious nor boundaries, but only the cold logic of armed strength,” he told the gathering, noting that the need for power had been highlighted by Korea.

Kessler said that “the power we possess consists of both our military might and that of other free nations banded together with us for a common purpose.”

In this power he included the economic system, continued faith and belief in the American system of government and way of life and the willingness of each to work for those beliefs and freedom.

Comparing it with the power of Communism he said: “Opposed to this, across a barbed-wire fence of hate and aggression, stands Communism. Their power means the threat of war. It is that stark and simple, because the ultimate aims of the free and slave worlds differ so radically.”

He declared that the instant the guard is dropped the death knell of liberty for the Western world will be sounded.

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Duel Challenge Brings Stiff Fine

Frankfurt, Germany (AP)—Blondell Groseclose, of Julietta, Ida., was fined \$500 Thursday for challenging a U. S. Army captain to a pistol duel over a German woman.

Groseclose, a 39-year-old ex-soldier and Army historian, told the American judge, “thank you for your fairness.”

But his lawyer said he would appeal because under the ancient German law by which Groseclose was tried, a duel challenge can only be punished by “honorable” confinement in a fortress.

“And where is the U. S. High Commission going to get a fortress?” demanded the defense attorney, Elmo Gower of Cumberland, Md.

Groseclose admitted confronting Capt. Charles D. Tarpley of Henderson, Tenn., with two pistols, offered him one of them.

Tarpley declined the challenge. Both had been courted by 32-year-old Dr. Margaret Meyer, a German librarian in a U. S. Army service club.

RED LEADER PURGED

Berlin (AP)—The U. S. high commission newspaper Neue Zeitung said Thursday Franz Duhlem, one of the big five of East Germany's Communist politburo, has been arrested in a new purge.

Ike Asks Proof of Good Faith By Reds Before Big 3 Meet

Split of Allies Stalin Predicted May Be Realized

Moscow (AP)—From reading their newspapers Thursday the Russians could get the impression that one of the things Joseph Stalin predicted is coming true—that serious differences are going to develop between the United States and Britain.

Last October the Soviet leader criticized certain Communist Party members for taking the view that wars between the capitalist countries are not inevitable, and that these comrades believed that contradictions between socialism and capitalism were greater than the contradictions between the capitalist nations.

Stalin said this was just not true. He predicted it would only be a matter of time before such countries as Japan, West Germany, Britain, France and Italy would break away from their close ties and associations with the United States and set out on independent policies of their own.

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Ships Flying British Flag Owned by Chinese Reds Says Senator McCarthy

Washington, (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R., Wis.) asserted Thursday that a “sizeable number of ships” flying the British flag and trading with Red China are actually owned by Chinese Communists.

McCarthy tossed this into a Senate speech assailing Clement Attlee, British Labor Party leader and former Prime Minister, for what he termed a “cheap” attack on President Eisenhower and the American people. He called for a British apology.

McCarthy said the value of British trade with Red China jumped from 74,000 pounds sterling last December to 1,200,000 pounds in January.

He said part of this trade was in “the sinews of war” supplied to Red China for use in “killing our American young men” in Korea.

About 25 senators were in the chamber when McCarthy launched his attack on Attlee's speech on Tuesday to the House of Commons. Attlee said in the speech that the U. S. Constitution was “framed for an isolationist state,” and declared “there are elements in the United States” which do not want the Korean war ended.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

Reply to Attlee Says Everyone In U.S. for Peace

Washington (AP)—President Eisenhower said Thursday he has no objection to a conference of top leaders of the major powers, but that he would first like to see some evidence of good faith from the Soviet Union.

And as yet, he declared, he has seen no evidence of good faith on the part of the Russians in their talk of wanting world peace.

Eisenhower's news conference remarks were in reply to a request for comment on Britain's Prime Minister Churchill's speech earlier this week urging a high level conference without great delay.

Eisenhower also declared: “I have met no one in the United States who does not want peace.”

Answers Attlee's Attack

The President permitted direct quotation of that remark, made in reply to a request for comment on statements by Clement Attlee, former British Prime Minister. Attlee said in the House of Commons Wednesday that Eisenhower administration's hands were tied in seeking peace in Korea by “elements in the U.S.A. that do not want a settlement.”

As for Churchill's call for a conference of the leaders of the major parties, the President noted that the State Department was expected Wednesday such a conference should avoid proof of the Soviet Union's sincerity in talking about peace.

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UN POW Plan Rejected by Chinese Reds

Panmunjon, Korea (AP)—The Communists turned down the allies' 26-point war prisoner plan today, provoking a United Nations charge that the “master” behind Red negotiators deliberately was delaying a truce in Korea.

As the negotiations slipped back into a complete deadlock, communist troops started tearing down the “tent city” used last month for the exchange of sick and wounded prisoners.

The communists flatly rejected the new U.N. proposal for disposing of prisoners who do not want to go home and the allies repeated they would not accept the Reds' plan.

“We resolutely reject it,” North Korean Gen. Nam Il, chief communist negotiator, told Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, head of the U.N. delegation at a meeting lasting one hour and 34 minutes.

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Baby Born Dead Alive and Well

Moses Lake, Wash. (AP)—A distraught father left the hospital here last Saturday night to grieve alone over the birth of a son without a sign of life. The doctor told him the infant had been born dead.

The father returned later to find that the infant had started breathing after 15 minutes of artificial respiration.

“I am sure glad you were wrong on your diagnosis,” the father, James H. Brannon, told the doctor.

“I wasn't wrong,” the doctor replied. “He was born dead.”

The case was described Wednesday by the parents and the doctor, who asked that his name not be used.

Five-day-old Michael James Brannon was described as completely healthy and normal. Then infant and mother left the hospital the second day after the birth.

Indochina Reds In Rice Bowl

Hanoi, Indo-China (AP)—Communist Viet Minh spearheads today drove to within 16 miles of Hanoi, in a new lightning thrust into the rich rice bowl of the Red river delta.

Reports reaching this Tonkin province capital said new fighting has erupted elsewhere in the delta region.

It was believed the Red campaign was designed to capture the rich rice crop of the region.

The French command rushed reinforcements today to various strategic points along the northern defense perimeter after an outpost, only 16 miles from Hanoi, was overrun last night in a savage battle.

Simultaneously French and Vietnamese authorities decreed special security measures to meet the new threat and prevent the rebels from infiltrating the French defenses in strength.

ROK Repel 8 Red Assaults

Seoul, Korea (AP)—Fighting increased sharply along the 155-mile battlefield today as South Koreans smashed eight Chinese assaults on outpost Texas in the heaviest action.

An Eighth Army communique said action along the entire front showed “an increase in tempo.”

American Sabre jets stepped up the tempo of the air fighting, too, by shooting down three Communist MIG-15's, probably destroying one and damaging another in air battles fought near the Suho reservoir.

United Nations fighter-bombers raided Red supply and troop trails before dawn and continued strikes throughout the day.

More than 1,200 Chinese mounted seven simultaneous attacks along a 10-mile front west of the Pukhan river last night and early today.

The South Koreans hurled back five attacks against outpost Texas but yielded two advance positions temporarily, moving back to them without opposition before dawn.

ROK Trainer Leaves Korea

Taegu, Korea (AP)—Maj. Gen. C. E. Ryan, chief of the Korean Military Advisory Group, laid down his command Thursday after 23 months of rebuilding the Republic of Korea Army.

At the airstrip, just before he took off for Japan on his journey home, Ryan was decorated with a second award of the distinguished service medal for an “exceptionally meritorious” job during the period when the ROK army “underwent its greatest reorganization.”

The decoration was presented by Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, commander of the Eighth Army.

As chief of KMAC, Ryan supervised 2,100 U. S. officers and enlisted advisers to the ROK army and sparked the overall training program that transformed the ROK fighting machine during the last two years.

Pope Assails Reds

Vatican City (AP)—Pope Pius Thursday assailed Communist materialism as “the same old enemy” which has sought through the ages to divert men's eyes from God. The pontiff spoke to some 15,000 pilgrims from many countries, most of them members of workmen's organizations.

Flexible Price Supports Asked

Washington (AP)—A dairy industry advisory committee created by Secretary of Agriculture Benson Thursday urged a return to flexible price supports for farm products at the end of the current marketing year.

Under existing law, supports for major farm products will continue at a fixed 90 per cent of parity through the end of the 1954 marketing year.

The dairy group proposed that the 75 to 90 per cent support range provided for in the 1949 farm act be permitted to go into effect next year. Parity is a price declared by law to be fair to farmers in relation to prices they pay.

Will Tap City Water For Park Irrigation

Irrigation in Bush Pasture Park, tennis courts on top of the city reservoir on Rural avenue, and drives, trails and recreation facilities in several parks were covered in decisions reached at a special meeting of the Park Advisory Board Wednesday night.

Word received by City Manager J. L. Franzen from geologists indicates that the drilling of a well in Bush Pasture Park for irrigation would not be feasible because water probably would not be found in quantity, so it was decided to tap a city main at Davidson street instead.

A main and necessary stubs will be installed in the park, with surface connections for portable irrigation equipment.

Since the use of water in the park for irrigation will draw heavily on the city system it will be necessary to restrict the usage to certain hours and the park department will pay the city for the service. A drinking fountain will be installed near the Phillips Softball diamond.

There was some thought of tapping the creek for irrigation, but the decision was against that because of impurity of the water.

William Baldwin of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, appeared to advocate tennis courts on top of the city reservoir. The concrete surface has room for six courts. The water department had this in mind when the reservoir was built and socks for the pools were made at that time.

Slightly Warmer Weather Friday

Showers and cooler temperatures again prevailed for Thursday in Salem and vicinity. Rainfall totaled .09 of an inch here in the 24-hour period ending at 10:30 a. m. Thursday.

The forecast calls for generally fair weather and slightly warmer temperatures for Friday, with the maximum due to go into the 70s.

So far, rainfall is behind normal for May, 71 of an inch being measured up to Thursday morning as against a normal of .94 of an inch.

Ike Speaks to Nation Tuesday

Washington (AP)—President Eisenhower disclosed Thursday he will make a radio report to the nation next Tuesday night on the inter-related problems of national security, the budget and expenditures.

The President also told his news conference he probably will go on television a week or so later to report to the country what has happened to date in his administration, the purposes that have guided it, and its accomplishments so far.

The radio address will follow a conference next Tuesday with legislative leaders. This meeting is to consider the same general subject matter as the address that night.

Eisenhower said he expects to take one or two persons along with him this week-end on a cruise to Williamsburg, Va., to work on a draft of the speech.

Republicans on the House Ways and Means Committee said meanwhile they are ready to oppose solidly any administration proposal to extend the excess profits tax on business.

Agriculture Budget Hiked

Washington (AP)—The House Appropriations Committee Thursday recommended an Agriculture Department budget 1.4 per cent larger than President Eisenhower had asked.

It sent to the House floor for debate next week a bill to appropriate \$712,308,328 to finance the department's regular activities for the 1954 fiscal year starting July 1.

This is \$37,101,014, or 5 per cent, less than former President Truman asked for in his January budget message. But it is \$8,942,086 more than the Eisenhower administration requested in a budget revision submitted by Secretary of Agriculture Benson.

Most of the increase over Benson's requests was earmarked for establishment of 50 small pilot plant watersheds to determine the future course to be followed on upstream watershed protection.