

THE WEATHER

PARTLY CLOUDY tonight and Thursday. Low tonight, 48; slightly warmer Thursday, high near 65.

Capital Journal

65th Year, No. 125 Salem, Oregon, Wednesday, May 27, 1953 32 Pages Price 3c

FINAL EDITION

31 Leaders of Big Business To Meet Here

Salem to Entertain Largest Industrial Group in Its History

By STEPHEN A. STONE Salem will be the meeting place next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the largest number of national industrialists, representing more millions of dollars, that ever gathered here at one time.

They represent mainly the carpet and rug industries and their interest here will center about Oregon Flax Textiles, affiliate of National Automotive Fibres, Inc., whose private airplane will bring most of the visitors.

Joining the Oregon Flax Textiles, managed by Clyde Everett, in arranging entertainment is the Salem Industrial Development Council of the Chamber of Commerce.

Twenty-one executives of big industry from big cities throughout the country will arrive Monday afternoon by plane. In addition will be 10 high-ranking men representing National Automotive Fibres, Inc., who will arrive by train and otherwise. Some will be met in Portland and brought to Salem by automobile. All will be here by Monday night.

"These men," said Clyde Everett today, "represent the leading carpet distributors of the United States, and they handle the entire output of Salem's Oregon Flax Textiles plant."

"Among things that will interest them about our Salem operations are two especially. One is our 12-foot seamless cotton carpeting which will go on the market June 1. The other is the machine that makes it, which is only the third of its kind in the country."

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

Income Taxes Below Last Year

Oregon's state income tax collections are running behind those of a year ago, and that might be bad news for the state financial experts.

The State Tax Commission reported its income tax collections during the 10 months ended May 1 were \$36,143,781, compared with \$36,663,782 in the similar period a year ago, when collections were at a record high.

Personal income tax collections during the 10 months totaled \$39,257,548, an increase of \$3,985,000.

But corporation income tax receipts of \$16,886,332 were \$3,695,000 less than a year ago.

The commission reported it received \$39,378 tax returns, the second largest number in history. The record was 483,408 returns in the 1947-48 fiscal year.

Returns filed during the 10 months include 424,369 personal income tax returns, and 6,009 corporation income returns.

New Effort to Save A-Spies

New York (AP)—An application to vacate the death sentences of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, convicted atom spies, was filed in Federal Court Wednesday by Defense Counsel Emanuel H. Bloch.

Bloch contended that the death sentence imposed by Federal Judge Irving R. Kaufman in April, 1951, were illegal and that the maximum penalty under the law should have been not more than 30 years in prison.

The attorney asked for a stay of execution pending a decision by the Court of Appeals after arguments on a hearing, scheduled for Monday.

There was no indication how soon the Federal Court would act on the application.

Bloch's latest move to save the couple accused of giving atom bomb secrets to Russia came after the Supreme Court of the United States refused Monday for the third time to intervene.

Further, Chief Justice Vinson Tuesday denied a Bloch petition for a stay of execution for the Rosenbergs.

Reynaud Calls France Sick Man of Europe

Will Not Be Premier Pledged in Advance; More Power

Paris (AP)—Paul Reynaud went before the National Assembly Wednesday to ask for confirmation as Premier and told it France was "the sick man of Europe."

The right-wing politician painted a black picture of a France suffering from a moral as well as economic and political crisis.

Reynaud took the unusual procedure of filing a bill with the Assembly which would revise the nation's constitution to give the executive more power and help end the endless series of cabinet crises.

He demanded that the bill be voted by Saturday and said that if it is not "I will not undertake to form a cabinet."

France Lost Its Value Reynaud said "the franc has lost nine-tenths of its value" since the war, and that French prices "are the highest in the world."

(Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

Search on for Lost Bomber

North Bend, Or. (AP)—Seventeen search planes were based here Wednesday for land and sea hunt for a Canadian bomber missing with 10 men aboard.

There were two clues. One took a ground party into the hills of southwestern Oregon's forests and the other sent two coast guard cutters criss-crossing a patch of ocean west of here.

The bomber, a four-engine Lancaster, vanished early Tuesday as it took part in exercises running down the west coast toward San Diego. It sent its last report when off Newport, Ore.

Ahead of it were clouds, rain and a thunderstorm. The clue that sent the ground party out stemmed from a number of reports. George Montgomery, a resident of the remote area east of Port Orford, sent out word by a logging operator that he had seen a big plane, storm-tossed, strike a tall snag near his home. Then it zoomed up and disappeared to the north. He heard no crash.

Searchers, working through the night with the dogs under glaring portable lights, found the body of George Beaton, 45, of West Glacier, Mont., as they inched through the treacherous slide.

Beaton's cap was found Tuesday night at about the same time rescuers dug out Eugene Michael Sullivan, also of West Glacier, who had been entombed for over eight hours by the tumbling snows.

He said he saw Beaton standing by the plow as the avalanche crashed down.

The men were working to open Glacier National Park's Going-To-The-Sun highway for tourist travel.

Oatis to Enter TB Hospital New York (AP)—Newman William Oatis, recently released from a Czechoslovakia prison, has canceled plans for a vacation and will enter a sanatorium for observation and treatment of a lung condition.

Frank J. Starzel, general manager of the Associated Press, announced that Oatis would spend an "indefinite period" in a sanatorium in the New York area.

"He contracted tuberculosis while in prison in Prague and the examining physician found evidence that the disease probably is still active in a small area," Starzel said.

"It was deemed important that the condition receive immediate attention. Otherwise, Mr. Oatis was found to be in good physical condition despite his imprisonment of nearly 25 months."

(Continued on Page 4, Column 7)

REFUSED TO SPY FOR REDS DESPITE THREATS



Polish Pilot Gets Welcome Washington (AP)—House leaders threw away the book Wednesday and called for a bang-up Yankee welcome for Franciszek Jareki, the 21-year-old Polish pilot who made off with a MIG-15 from the communists.

The House Judiciary Committee Wednesday approved a bill to grant the youthful aviator permanent residence in the U. S. in recognition of his feat in fleeing Red Poland nearly three months ago at the controls of the newest type Russian jet fighter plane.

House Speaker Joseph Martin (R., Mass.) Wednesday ordered the bill brought to the House floor Thursday for action instead of waiting until next week for routine consideration with other immigration bills.

In breaking precedent, Martin said it was little enough for Congress to do in recognizing "the valor of this young man in defying the Communist terror to take his place with the free democracies of the world."

Glacier Park, Mont. (AP)—Bloodhounds early Wednesday morning located the body of a man buried deeply in a pile of snow since Tuesday when an avalanche shoved a snow plow off a 2,000-foot drop, killing two and injuring two.

Searchers, working through the night with the dogs under glaring portable lights, found the body of George Beaton, 45, of West Glacier, Mont., as they inched through the treacherous slide.

Beaton's cap was found Tuesday night at about the same time rescuers dug out Eugene Michael Sullivan, also of West Glacier, who had been entombed for over eight hours by the tumbling snows.

He said he saw Beaton standing by the plow as the avalanche crashed down.

The men were working to open Glacier National Park's Going-To-The-Sun highway for tourist travel.

Oatis to Enter TB Hospital New York (AP)—Newman William Oatis, recently released from a Czechoslovakia prison, has canceled plans for a vacation and will enter a sanatorium for observation and treatment of a lung condition.

Frank J. Starzel, general manager of the Associated Press, announced that Oatis would spend an "indefinite period" in a sanatorium in the New York area.

"He contracted tuberculosis while in prison in Prague and the examining physician found evidence that the disease probably is still active in a small area," Starzel said.

"It was deemed important that the condition receive immediate attention. Otherwise, Mr. Oatis was found to be in good physical condition despite his imprisonment of nearly 25 months."

(Continued on Page 4, Column 7)

South Korea to Offer Truce Plan of Its Own

Ike Dines With Top Military Commanders

Washington (AP)—President Eisenhower, flanked by the new and outgoing chairmen of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, sat down to a Pentagon luncheon Wednesday with the entire military high command.

It was the first visit of the former five-star general to the Pentagon since he became President.

He came as a guest of Secretary of Defense Wilson, to meet with the new military chiefs he has named and bid farewell to the members of the joint chiefs who are leaving in the administration-ordered change of command.

As the 29 military and civilian officials gathered for pictures with the President before the luncheon started, all seemed jovial. Eisenhower chatted amiably with everyone, laughing over occasional remarks.

Then he went into the secretary's dining room, where Gen. Omar Bradley, outgoing JCS chairman, sat on the President's right and Adm. Arthur Radford, named by Eisenhower to succeed Bradley, on his left.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

Allied Bombers Pound Vital Red Targets

Beaulieu (AP)—Allied bombers pounded vital Red targets Wednesday unhindered by a battered Red air force that refused battle, and the battleship New Jersey dealt Wonsan a surprise blow.

The battleship dashed from the Yellow Sea, where it had hammered the west coast port of Chinnampo only Monday, and lashed Wonsan on the east coast with its mighty 16-inch rifles.

The navy reported the battleship destroyed four of Wonsan's coastal guns and damaged two more.

Scores of allied fighter-bombers worked over the Red communications across North Korea. Sabre jets dared the Red MIGs to interfere, but the few communist jets that appeared avoided combat in the overcast skies.

French Pull Out of Key Post Hanoi, Indochina (AP)—French Union troops Wednesday pulled out of Yen Vi, a key post guarding one of the main entrances to the Red river delta. The French said they destroyed the reinforced concrete post.

The Yen Vi post was one of hundreds of such outposts built up under the command of the late Marshal Phou de Larive de Langmy to protect the deltaic delta, his prize of the Indochina civil war with their communist-led Vietnamese.

The French had claimed the forts were impregnable. Yen Vi is the first they have given up.

A French army spokesman said the evacuation was "not made because of enemy pressure." The withdrawal, he added, was affected without any enemy opposition.

It appeared possible that the French intended to hold the defense line in the sector on the left bank of the Day river.

New Security Plans in Effect

Washington (AP)—The new Eisenhower security program for federal employment took effect Wednesday for some 2 1/2 million workers in the executive branch of the government.

The new screening system for those who want to work for the federal government replaces the old loyalty program established in 1947 with primary emphasis upon loyalty.

The new test incorporates loyalty and in addition "reliability, trustworthiness, good conduct and character." These qualities have been summed up by President Eisenhower as "fitness for the job."

It is designed to weed off the payroll all undesirable, including drunks, "blabbermouths," homosexuals, and others with questionable habits.

Collins Given Post On NATO Group Washington (AP)—President Eisenhower Wednesday appointed Gen. J. Lawton Collins to serve on the military committee and the standing group of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The appointment becomes effective Aug. 15 when Collins completes his term as Army chief of staff and Gen. Omar N. Bradley retires as chairman of the joint chiefs of staff.

At present Bradley is filling the NATO assignments to which Eisenhower appointed Collins.

Americans to Climb High K2 Karachi, Pakistan (AP)—A team of mountaineers from the American Alpine Club arrived in Pakistan Wednesday for the sixth recorded attempt to conquer the world's second highest mountain—the 28,250 foot high Mount Godwin Austen, better known as K2.

Led by Dr. Charles S. Houston, of Exeter, N. H., the nine member team including Pakistan's Col. M. Ata-Ullah and H. R. A. Stretcher, a Britisher, will fly to Rawalpindi Thursday.

From there they will ferry their equipment 150 miles north into the Western Himalayas.

Houston said his party expected to reach its base camp by mid-June and to spend up to 50 days tackling the climb.

Weather Details Maximum yesterday, 68; minimum today, 46. Total 24-hour precipitation .371 for month 1.78; normal, 1.76. Season precipitation, 41.88; normal, 38.56. River height, 3.5 feet. (Report by U.S. Weather Bureau.)

Strike Closing Grocery Stores

Portland (AP)—About 100 Portland grocery stores were closed Wednesday night by the result of a strike of AFL food and drug clerks against Fred Meyer stores.

The union posted pickets at the Meyer stores early Wednesday. Shortly before noon, Food Employers, Inc., which represents chain and large independent grocery firms, announced that all clerks in their stores would be laid off by the end of the day.

The Portland Independent Grocers Association, which represents a small independent stores, was considering similar action.

Supervisors kept three of the 13 Meyer stores open.

The strike was called after 1,300 clerks had voted Tuesday to turn down an offer by Food Employers, Inc. The employers said they offered a 7 1/2-cent hourly wage increase or an alternate health and welfare plan.

The union said it reduced its demand for an 11 percent pay boost to 7 1/2 percent but that the employers offer fell short of that.

Court Questions Toth's Arrest Washington (AP)—A federal judge Wednesday ordered the Air Force to show that it had a right to take Robert W. Toth, 31, of Pittsburgh, to Korea to stand trial for murder.

U. S. District Judge James Morris agreed to sign the order at the request of attorney Anthony McGrath of Pittsburgh who charged Toth had been denied his constitutional rights as a citizen.

The order calls upon the secretary of the air force to "show cause" why Toth should not be returned to this country.

Toth, honorably discharged from the Air Force last December, was arrested May 13 in a Pittsburgh steel plant and flown to Korea in connection with the slaying of Kil Bong Soon, a South Korean civilian, in September, 1952.

Also under charges in connection with the slaying is Thomas L. Kinder, 36, of Cleveland, Tenn. He was arrested March 10 at Cecola, Wis., and has also been taken to Korea.

WORKERS PLAN STRIKE Monterrey, Mexico (AP)—A strike of 60,000 foundry workers threatened Wednesday to paralyze Mexico's iron and steel production. Company officials blamed Communist agitators for the strike call.

ROK Calls Allied POW Proposals Dishonorable

Seoul (AP)—An official Korean source said Thursday the Republic of Korea, strongly opposed to the new Allied truce plan, had drawn up one of its own and would submit it later in the day.

The source, which cannot be identified, said the plan would be delivered to the negotiators. He would not divulge its contents but called it "very important."

While the new Allied plan has not been disclosed officially, South Korean officials have given out some of the particulars and have denounced it as a "dishonorable and surrendering truce."

34,000 Korean POW South Koreans object strenuously to that part of the new Allied plan which would let the ultimate fate of 34,000 North Korean prisoners be decided by the United Nations Assembly. They insist these prisoners, who refuse to return to the Reds, should be freed in South Korea, as the Allies proposed recently.

French Pull Out of Key Post Hanoi, Indochina (AP)—French Union troops Wednesday pulled out of Yen Vi, a key post guarding one of the main entrances to the Red river delta. The French said they destroyed the reinforced concrete post.

The Yen Vi post was one of hundreds of such outposts built up under the command of the late Marshal Phou de Larive de Langmy to protect the deltaic delta, his prize of the Indochina civil war with their communist-led Vietnamese.

The French had claimed the forts were impregnable. Yen Vi is the first they have given up.

A French army spokesman said the evacuation was "not made because of enemy pressure." The withdrawal, he added, was affected without any enemy opposition.

It appeared possible that the French intended to hold the defense line in the sector on the left bank of the Day river.

Piccadilly Like Broadway London (AP)—Piccadilly was like Broadway today and the Strand might have been at Hollywood and Vine or Lake Shore drive from all the backslapping and handshaking that was going on among Americans here for the coronation.

"It's a small world," was uttered frequently at Les Ambassadeurs' club that owner John Mills asked an American correspondent if it was some new form of American greeting.

"Tell me," said songwriter Frank Loesser, as he stood at the door of Siegel's club, looking at the faces turned toward him, "didn't I just leave all you guys?"

British Usher In New Elizabethan Age London (AP)—Young Queen Elizabeth II met Wednesday with the elder statesmen of the far-reaching British Commonwealth and received their pledge to go forward with her "in a spirit of adventure."

It was the first time in history that representatives of the Commonwealth Parliaments feted a British sovereign about to be crowned. The occasion was a luncheon at Westminster Hall.

Standing in the hall where King Charles I was condemned to death for treason three centuries ago, the 27-year-old Queen was reverently received by the 75 representatives of 53 Parliaments.

A diminutive but dominant figure among her counselors, she appeared completely at ease as she promised to carry on the traditions of her father, King George VI.

It is a stirring thought that all these legislatures are descended from the assembly which first met under this roof nearly seven centuries ago," she said in a brief response to the homage of the delegates.

"We stand here in the palace of Westminster which is the home of the mother of parliaments. Of the many ties linking this family of nations not the least is that system of parliamentary government which is common to us all."

Elizabeth, dressed in a blue ensemble, sat with her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh.

The Queen's address was broadcast to all the dominions and colonies. It was her first overseas broadcast since Christmas.

The birth of a new "Elizabethan age" was the theme of the luncheon.