

THE WEATHER
CONSIDERABLE CLOUDINESS tonight, Sunday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight, 45; high Sunday, 62.

Capital Journal

65th Year, No. 129 Salem, Oregon, Saturday, May 30, 1953

NOVEMBER 1953
LITHOGRAPHED AND PRINTED
BY THE CAPITAL JOURNAL CO.
Salem, Oregon

McKay Makes Analysis of Power Policy

Cabinet Member Home First Time Since Taking Office

By JAMES D. OLSON

The Eisenhower administration is not going out of the dam building business, but development of much needed additional power in the northwest must depend not alone on government projects but on private enterprise as well.

This statement was made by Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay shortly after he had concluded an eight-hour flight to Portland, a flight that was delayed an hour by strong head winds.

After embracing Mrs. McKay who had quietly returned to Salem last Monday, and greeting Governor Paul L. Patterson who was at the Portland airport to meet him, the secretary held a brief press conference in the United Air Lines office.

Relies on Study

McKay's Hells Canyon decision, he said, was reached entirely on engineering studies and economy and nothing else, Oregon's cabinet member declared.

"Hells Canyon dam as projected by the former administration has been voted down by a large majority of the House and again was voted down in 1953 by a House committee, he said. "Further engineering studies reveal that the federal Hells Canyon location is not the best site for water storage for firming up power."

(Continued on Page 5, Column 7)

Raps McKay On Hells Canyon

Portland (AP) — Albert Ullman said Friday Interior Secretary McKay "is going to make a speaking tour in Oregon that will additionally cloud the issue" of development of the Snake river. Ullman is chairman of the Idaho-Oregon Hells Canyon Association.

Speaking at a meeting of the steering committee of the Pacific Northwest Resources Conference, Ullman also said that Ralph Tudor, interior undersecretary, is "spreading a smokescreen in his tour of the area by suggesting alternatives for Hells Canyon Dam, none of which can be built at this time."

The organization, formed last week to support federal construction of a high dam at Hells Canyon of the Snake, opposes the Idaho Power Company's development plans for three smaller dams.

The Interior Department recently announced it was withdrawing opposition to the Idaho Power Company's program. The group, still being formed, will represent more than 50 farm, business, labor and public power groups, a committee member said.

Miami Greet Top Jet Ace

Miami, Fla. (AP) — This parade-loving city prepared to give Capt. Manuel J. Fernandez Jr. a booming if somewhat windy celebration when he comes home today.

Storm warnings were up from Miami through the Florida Keys and the Weather Bureau said it would be cloudy and windy with occasional showers through Sunday. But that didn't dampen plans to welcome Fernandez.

The 28-year-old jet ace, who shot down 14 MIGs in Korea, will be presented the keys to the city ride in a big parade and attend a reception.

Gloomy Skies for Week-end Forecast

Gloomy skies are due to continue over Sunday in Salem area, although the forecast does not say anything about rain.

For the past four days only a trace of precipitation has been recorded, although the skies have continually threatened to let loose a good shower.

Rivers in the valley were falling again, Saturday. The Willamette at Salem measured 5.7 feet Saturday morning.

Tribute Paid By Nation to Battle Heroes

Parades and Memorial Services Held; Ike Places Wreath

(By The Associated Press)

The United States, mindful of prolonged and dreary fighting still going on in Korea, honored in Memorial Day ceremonies Saturday those who fought and died in past battles.

Big cities and small towns staged parades and memorial services while families of those still fighting prayed their men will be home for more thankless exercises another year.

In Arlington National Cemetery President Eisenhower placed a wreath at the tomb of the unknown soldier.

The President then attended Arlington National Cemetery memorial exercises but did not make a speech.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 6)

Day Observed On Battle Line

Seoul (AP) — U.S. soldiers and Marines paraded on this Memorial Day in remembrance of the Americans killed in Korea, while graves registration teams combed the front for the bodies of the latest victims of communist aggression.

Gen. Mark W. Clark and Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor declared in memorial messages that Americans are dying in Korea to preserve the traditions which gave birth to the United States.

Taylor, who commands allied ground forces in Korea, dedicated a new chapel here as jet fighters roared overhead on their way to aid hard-pressed troops on the Western Front.

Marines in battle-stained fatigues assembled in an open field near the front to honor 30,000 comrades killed or wounded by the communists in some of the toughest fighting in Korea.

Death Toll for Holiday Starts

(By The Associated Press)

The death toll from violent accidents rose slowly in the first hours of Memorial Day as millions of motorists prepared to head for the highways on the first holiday of the spring season.

Traffic accidents took the heaviest toll, as expected. Thirty persons were killed in motor mishaps since 6 p.m., local time, Friday. Three persons drowned and six others lost their lives in mishaps of miscellaneous causes.

The traffic fatalities included six Maine Maritime Academy cadets killed in a head-on crash near South China, Me. It was one of the worst highway accidents in Maine's history.

The National Safety Council has estimated 240 persons will be killed in traffic mishaps in the 54 hours between 5 p.m. Friday and Sunday midnight.

Weather Details

Maximum yesterday, 61; minimum today, 46. Total 24-hour precipitation: trace; for month: 2.78; normal, 1.24. Season precipitation, 41.82; normal, 34.71. River height, 3.7 feet. (Report by U.S. Weather Bureau.)

Queen Dances Joyously At Pre-Coronation Ball

London (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II, bubbling with joy, danced late at a pre-coronation ball and didn't get home until 4 o'clock London time Saturday morning.

Only 100 persons were still waiting outside Buckingham Palace in the cold dawn to cheer the youthful monarch as she returned from the dance at stately old Hampton Court Palace—the same place where her ancestor, King Henry VIII, held his revels 400 years ago.

There had been 20,000 wildy cheering Britons gathered about as the queen left for the ball with her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, and Princess Margaret.

The queen brought her young sister home with her, Margaret, who didn't have a date, popped into the palace

MEMORIAL WREATH FOR CIVIL WAR VETERANS



Mrs. Gus Erikson, president of the Woman's Relief Corps, places a wreath at the foot of the statue dedicated to Civil War veterans interred in the circle reserved for their burial in City View cemetery.

Vishinsky to Sail for Home

United Nations, N.Y. (AP) — Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky threw U.N. diplomats into a flurry of speculation today by suddenly deciding to sail home to Moscow.

Soviet sources said the aging diplomat is going because of the illness of his wife who is in Moscow with their daughter. He is scheduled to leave Wednesday on the Queen Elizabeth.

Diplomats here have become skeptical, however, of family or personal illness as a reason for trips to Moscow.

Many of them have been invited to a cocktail party Vishinsky is giving Monday at his swank country home on Long Island and are sure to try to sound him out.

One point they are expected to probe is whether the trip has any connection with Korean truce negotiations.

Loggers Win Increased Pay

Portland (AP) — Negotiators for the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. and CIO Woodworkers Union agreed Friday on a 5-cent hourly increase for the firm's 6,000 Pacific Northwest fir area employees.

This is the first wage increase the 45,000-member union has won in contract negotiations which opened more than two months ago.

Other employers have refused to grant any contract concessions that would result in higher costs.

The union at first asked a 36-hour week, and 22 1/2 cent hourly increase and vacation and holiday improvements. Later the union scaled its demands down to a 12 1/2 cent hourly increase.

Friday's agreement covers all Weyerhaeuser operations except in the Klamath area pine belt. The base pay for workers was \$1.75 an hour, with the company paying for a health and welfare program estimated at 7 1/2 cents an hour.

Queen Dances Joyously At Pre-Coronation Ball

London (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II, bubbling with joy, danced late at a pre-coronation ball and didn't get home until 4 o'clock London time Saturday morning.

Only 100 persons were still waiting outside Buckingham Palace in the cold dawn to cheer the youthful monarch as she returned from the dance at stately old Hampton Court Palace—the same place where her ancestor, King Henry VIII, held his revels 400 years ago.

There had been 20,000 wildy cheering Britons gathered about as the queen left for the ball with her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, and Princess Margaret.

The queen brought her young sister home with her, Margaret, who didn't have a date, popped into the palace

Chinese Reds Cling to 3 Battered Outposts

ROK Forces May Pull Out From U.N. Command

Seoul (AP) — The acting prime minister of South Korea threatened Friday to pull ROK divisions from the U.N. Command, if negotiators sign an armistice based on the latest Allied proposal.

Pyun Yung Tai told newsmen South Korea also is prepared to use its army to block any landing of troops from five neutral nations to guard Red prisoners of war who refuse to go home.

"In order to block these attempts... we are ready to use our armed forces and we would even be willing to shed blood in fighting them," Pyun said.

Wiley Protests Taft Proposal

Washington (AP) — In an indirect thrust at Senate Republican Leader Taft of Ohio, Sen. Wiley (R., Wis.) Saturday condemned those "who would divide us from our allies and who are blind to the consequences of the act."

Wiley, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, did not mention Taft's name in an address prepared for Memorial Day services in Arlington cemetery. Nevertheless, it was the first strong criticism from Taft's senate GOP colleagues of the view the republican leader voiced this week in a speech read for him in Cincinnati.

Taking direct issue with Taft's proposal that the U.S. "abandon any idea of working with the United Nations in the Far East," Wiley pleaded for preservation of the U.N. "as the instrument for working out the ills of a sick world."

Humid Weather Rules Nation

(By The Associated Press)

A hot and humid Memorial Day was the outlook for wide areas in the eastern half of the nation.

Mid-summer temperatures and muggy weather were forecast for areas from Eastern Iowa to the Middle Atlantic states and over most of the South and Texas.

There were some wet spots in the West, Western New York and North Central Pennsylvania.

Tornadoes struck areas in North and South Dakota Friday, killing at least two persons and injuring a score. The twisters hit at McLaughlin, S. D., and roared about 100 miles south, striking heavy damage at Fort Rice and Solem, N.D., about 80 miles from Bismarck, N.D.

Rain fell in the Dakotas but winds diminished after Friday's stormy weather. Rain also fell in Montana and there were showers in Washington.

Ship Forced to Transport Reds

Hong Kong (AP) — The British ship Perico carried Communist Chinese troops two years ago only after the Reds commanded it under threats of death if its captain disobeyed their orders, the owners said yesterday.

A statement issued by Wallam and Company quoted the captain of the 3,221-ton freighter as saying he was told "somebody would get shot" if he did not comply with Red orders.

The Perico is one of two ships that figured in charges by American senators this week that British vessels were transporting Communist Chinese troops. The U. S. State Department said Thursday the Perico and the Miramar, owned by another Hong Kong firm, were under Panamanian registry when the controversial trips were made.

Wild Bill Vukovich Wins Speedway Race

Indianapolis (AP) — Bill Vukovich, a speedster pilot from Fresno, Calif., won the 37th annual Indianapolis 500-mile race today after leading on all but two of the 240 laps.

He left a string of shattered records behind him on the smoking surface of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

His speed of 131.146 miles an hour broke his own 1952 record of 130.142 for the distance. Vukovich led second place Freddy Agabashian by more than one lap around the two and one-half mile track at the midway point.

Agabashian had led two laps while Vukovich stopped for fuel and tires but fell back on his own pit stop. The hard-driving Vukovich won a \$14,700 in lap prizes in the

Ike Confers With Defense Men on Korea

Washington (AP) — President Eisenhower held a suddenly-called 30-minute conference on Korea Saturday with diplomatic, military and civilian defense chiefs.

The White House declined to give any details on the meeting, limiting its announcement to the bare statement that it dealt with Korea.

The meeting was called only Saturday morning and the president received his visitors shortly after returning from Memorial Day services in Arlington National Cemetery.

He conferred with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson and Gen. J. Lawton Collins, army chief of staff.

Murray Snyder, assistant press secretary at the White House, made the announcement. He refused to say whether the discussion dealt with diplomatic or military events or both.

2890 Deaths in April Traffic

Chicago (AP) — Last month was the worst April in history for automobile accident deaths.

The National Safety Council reported Friday the monthly total was 2,890. This was 20 per cent above April 1952 and the highest April total since records have been kept. April 1941 and 1952, when 2,828 died on highways, were the previous highs.

April's toll boosted the 1953 four-month total to 11,160. It was 8 per cent more than for the corresponding period last year.

Three hundred nineteen cities reported perfect, no-death records for April. The largest were Omaha, Neb., population 251,100, and Honolulu, T. H., 238,100.

Leading cities in each population group for four months, ranked according to the number of deaths for each 10,000 registered vehicles included:

Over one million population — Los Angeles, 3.5; 750,000 to one million — San Francisco, 2.3; 500,000 to 750,000 — Denver, 1.0; Seattle, 2.

Reporter Winner Of Scholarship

New York (AP) — William L. MacDougal, 21, of Medford, Ore., Friday was named winner of a Pulitzer traveling scholarship awarded at Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism.

MacDougal was a reporter for the Portland Oregonian.

The \$1,500 scholarship was awarded under the terms of the will of the late publisher, Joseph Pulitzer, "to enable the recipients to spend a year abroad" to study foreign culture and journalism.

Allied Big Guns And Warplanes Pound Enemy

Seoul (AP) — Chinese communist forces clinging to three battered outposts near Panmunjom Saturday were pounded by big guns and warplanes pouring tons of explosives and blasting napalm on the smoking, shell-torn hills.

The Reds wrested Outposts Veang, Carson and Kilo from U.S. and Turkish infantrymen in a division-strength assault which opened Thursday night along a five-mile front only 30 miles north of Seoul.

Fighting continued on the east central front only 30 miles north of Seoul.

Fighting continued on the east central front where the Reds seized several outposts Wednesday night in a 2,500-man attack along a 20-mile front defended by South Korean infantrymen.

Losses on both sides were believed high.

Turkish officers estimated the Chinese lost 3,000 killed and wounded in the 28-hour battle for the low hills which guard the invasion route to Seoul and the main allied defense line.

Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Eighth army commander, said communist capture of the three outposts did not threaten the U.N. main line.

Officers of the 25th Division said American and British units did not have to be alerted to the Reds' advance. The division was on alert and the situation was complicated.

Final Nuclear Test on Monday

Las Vegas, Nev. (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission announced Saturday there will be one more nuclear test at the Nevada Proving Grounds before experiments are started out in the Pacific with "devices of larger energy release."

The final test of the spring series here is now scheduled for before dawn Monday morning, weather permitting. The AEC said this shot will be a test to confirm research and development results just obtained by AEC scientists at the nuclear workshop at Los Alamos, N. M.

It was reported here that this test will be the dropping of an atomic device from a plane.

The AEC announcement said: "Tests of devices of larger energy release will be made at the Pacific Proving Grounds in the Marshall Islands."

There was no hint as to just when the new Pacific tests will start.

Access Road Contract Let

Portland (AP) — The Smith River timber access road contract has been approved and work on the first leg is expected to start shortly, Roscoe Bell, regional Land Management chief, said Saturday.

The approval, by Interior Secretary McKay, is on a contract for Como Gile of Lowell to rebuild 12.3 miles of the old county road up the Smith River. His offer was \$700,572, and he has 450 working days to finish the job.

The main trunk of the road, beginning on Idewater 15 miles upriver from Redmond, will reach into the inaccessible Roman Nose and Twin Sisters area at the Smith headwaters.

The total length of 68 miles will cost about four million dollars and the BLM has money on hand for 30 miles of it.

Fast work is necessary, Bell said, to open up the forest for logging of beetle-killed trees.