

THE WEATHER

MOSTLY CLOUDY with scattered showers tonight, becoming partly cloudy, slightly warmer, Wednesday. Low tonight, 52; high Wednesday, 76.

Capital Journal

FINAL EDITION

65th Year, No. 184

Printed at second class matter of Salem, Oregon

Salem, Oregon, Tuesday, August 4, 1953

INDEPENDENT OWNERS

Price 5c

New License Plate System Brings Savings

Cost of Plates to State Reduced by \$100,000 a Year

By JAMES D. OLSON
Use of the staggered license plate system in Oregon has resulted in a saving of \$100,000 a year in license plate cost, according to a report issued Tuesday by Secretary of State Earl T. Newberry.

License plates for the 1949-1951 biennium cost the state \$379,632.62. Despite increased cost for plates and a marked increase of motor vehicles registered in the state, the plate cost for the 1951-53 biennium was \$188,066.66 or a saving of \$191,565.96 for the two-year period.

Authorized in 1949
The five-year license plate, issued on a staggered or monthly basis, was authorized by the 1949 legislature at the request of Newberry.

Officials of the motor vehicle department declare the public has thoroughly accepted the change which has eliminated the old year-end rush for registration and plates.

5-Year Plan
Under the new plan new automobile vehicle plates will be issued every five years, with new plates scheduled for issuance in 1955.

Records of the department show that during the five-year period from 1947 to 1952, Oregon saw its greatest growth in motor vehicles.

William E. Healy, assistant secretary of state, who prepared the report, said at the end of 1947 there were 535,000 motor vehicles in Oregon. By the end of 1952 the number had climbed to almost 750,000. **Motor Vehicles Increase**

The actual increase in the number of motor vehicles in (Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

Seattle Red Held Suicide

Seattle (AP)—Coroner John P. Brill Jr., listed as "suicide" Tuesday the death of William J. Penrock, one of seven defendants in the government's communist-conspiracy trial here.

Penrock's wife found him dead in his bed Sunday night. His attorney, John Caughlan, said Penrock lay down to rest about four hours earlier.

Brill said chemical analysis showed death was caused by acute corrosive gastritis "due to peptic ulceration—suicide." He said the drug was a sedative used in sleeping pills.

The trial of the six other defendants resumed in Federal Court Tuesday but Judge William J. Lindberg recessed the session after less than an hour, and announced only limited morning sessions would be held the rest of the week.

This was in response to pleas of defense attorneys, who said there would be "unavoidable delay" in repleanning the defense case.

Judge Lindberg expressed regret to Penrock's family at his "untimely death."

Caughlan and Henry Huff, the latter one of the defendants, gave eulogies for Penrock.

Light Showers Break Drought

Showers of rain coming down during the night and early Tuesday morning amounted to .20 of an inch in Salem, the first measurable precipitation since July 29. July was a dry month with only a trace recorded for the period.

The five-day forecast out calls for some scattered showers tonight, considerable sunshine Thursday and Friday, with more scattered showers late Friday and Saturday, clearing again Sunday. Temperatures are due to continue slightly below normal.

The Monday maximum went only to 65 degrees, but Tuesday morning's minimum was a bit higher than for preceding morning at 55 degrees.

The showers over Monday eased the forest fire danger, although lightning storms still threatened.

Weather Details

Maximum yesterday, 65; minimum today, 50. Total 24-hour precipitation, .20 for month; .38 for year. 28. Season precipitation, 65.49; normal, 58.24. River height, .31 feet. (Report by U.S. Weather Bureau.)

83rd Congress Writes Finis to First Session

Adjourns at Midnight On Action and Lethargy Record

Washington (AP)—At the stroke of midnight, the republican-controlled 83rd congress wrote finis to a mixed record of action and lethargy in helping President Eisenhower fulfill his campaign pledges.

But the lawmakers left behind for their second session beginning January 6, or a possible special meeting this fall, an imposing list of key measures which will make or break their record.

Many of the hottest potatoes, including some of the president's recommendations, were simply left in the bin. Others, on the advice of the president, were handed to study commissions for closer scrutiny.

Ike Reports Thursday

This first session, of the first congress in two decades to be republican-controlled while a republican was in the White House, made a firm start toward edging away from the democratic party's New Deal and "Fair Deal" philosophies.

But even republicans conceded it was only a start, and much of it at that achieved only with democratic aid.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

Congressmen Head for Home

Washington (AP)—Congress members headed home Tuesday for a five-month vacation, with the prospect of returning next January to face an official finding that they are underpaid.

One of the last acts of congress was passage of a resolution creating an independent commission to study congressional and judicial pay scales.

The commission, to be composed of six members appointed by the president, six by the chief justice, three by the house speaker and three by the vice-president, must report not later than January 15, nine days after the start of the next regular session.

And within 60 days after that, the resolution directs, congress shall act on the commission's recommendations.

Seek Uranium By Airplane

Portland (AP)—Hidden treasures are being sought in Oregon by the latest method, air reconnaissance with elaborate instruments.

There are instruments that tell whether uranium lies in the mountains and plains the U.S. Geological Survey plane is flying over.

The instruments even can tell whether the ground structure is promising for gas and oil exploration.

The twin-engine plane, equipped with devices to search for radioactive material, flew over Malheur and Harney counties Monday. Results will be announced later at Washington, D.C., said Parke D. Snively, Jr., a geologist at the Portland office of the U.S. Geological Survey. Fay Libbey of the state department of geology accompanied him.

Other flights this week are to take the plane over the coast range, the Willamette valley and the Cascades.

Convicts Yell Five Hours During Night

About 120 of the ringleaders of the July 10-13 rebellion at the state penitentiary created a five-hour disturbance during the night, but no damage was done.

Warden Clarence T. Gladden said the men, who are still locked up because of their part in the rebellion, "hollered and yelled from 10 p.m. until 3 a.m."

"They were trying to attract attention. They claimed they were yelling because one of their number didn't get his medicine on time."

"They are the trouble makers, and are very resistant."

President Greeted



Seattle, Wash., Aug. 4—President Dwight Eisenhower (left) shakes hands with Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas as the President made an appearance at Governor's Conference banquet late last night. In center is Gov. Arthur B. Langlie of Washington, host Governor to the 45th annual conference of which Gov. Shivers is chairman. (AP Wire-photo)

Taft Buried in Ohio Village

Cincinnati (AP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft, the son of a President and one of the nation's leaders in his own right, was buried Tuesday in the little community which has claimed him as its own for three decades.

His family and close personal friends were the only ones in attendance as a simple funeral service was read in the little state-roofed Indian Hill church. There were slightly more than 200 persons in the church.

Fifteen miles away in downtown Cincinnati public officials and the public gathered in Christ church for a memorial service.

Sen. Taft's body was brought back here Monday after a state funeral in Washington. He died Friday in New York of cancer. An estimated 15,000 persons viewed the closed bronze casket Monday in a downtown funeral home.

McCarthy After Allen Dulles

Washington (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R., Wis.) today accused Allen W. Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, of covering up information about a top official of the supersecret organization.

McCarthy, chairman of the senate investigations subcommittee, made public correspondence with Dulles, brother of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles about getting information in the loyalty-security file of William Bundy.

McCarthy, in a senate speech last month, said Bundy had contributed \$400 to the defense fund of Alger Hiss. Bundy is a top CIA official and a son-in-law of former Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

Dulles advised McCarthy that a complete investigation of Bundy resulted in a "favorable determination by the CIA loyalty board and the loyalty review board of the Civil Service commission."

KING HAakon XI
Oslo, Norway, (AP)—Europe's oldest reigning monarch, King Haakon VII of Norway, celebrated his 81st birthday Monday.

The letter said the sash was located in a fragile glass case beneath the altar of the centuries-old Church of Our Lady of the Girdle of the Virgin Mary, in Homs, Syria. The glass casing disintegrated at touch, the letter said.

An ancient legend said the sash was in the church but specified no resting place. The church was built in 59 a.d. and altered several times but the altar has remained in place 1894 years.

Dean Not Among First POW Freed

Munsan (AP)—Maj. Gen. William F. Dean apparently will not be among the first American war prisoners returned by the Communists at Panmunjom tomorrow.

The first group of prisoners to be freed by the Communists arrived at the Red armistice camp in Kaesong last night, and Communist correspondents said they had no knowledge of Dean arriving with the group.

Ike Says Foreign Aid Cheap for Security

Seattle, (AP)—President Eisenhower told the nation's governors Tuesday the foreign aid program offers "the cheapest way" to American security.

The President, speaking informally at a round table discussion at the 45th annual governor's conference here, asserted that the money the United States is pouring into efforts to strengthen its Allies is not going out as part of a "give-away" program.

"We're not voting a give-away program," he declared. "We are moving in the cheapest way toward preventing the most terrible thing that could happen to the United States of America."

Eisenhower pinpointed this remark with a discussion of the situation in Southeast Asia. He said the 400 million dollars Congress has voted toward helping finance the fight against Communism in Indochina represents security insurance for this country.

Ban Imposed On McCarthy

Washington (AP)—Sen. McCarthy's investigations subcommittee can file no reports with the Senate during adjournment without approval of a majority of the 13-member Government Operations Committee.

The ban was imposed on the subcommittee late last night when Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R., Maine) blocked what appeared to be a routine resolution.

The resolution, offered by Acting Republican Leader Knowland of California, asked the Senate's permission that the subcommittee of which Sen. McCarthy (R., Wis.) is chairman be allowed to submit reports of its investigations to the Senate and have them printed at government expense during adjournment.

The parliamentary situation allowed the objection of a single senator the bar the resolution.

Discover Sash Of Virgin Mary

Worcester, Mass. (AP)—Discovery in Syria of a sash believed to have been worn by the Virgin Mary was announced last night by American Archbishop Mar Athanasius Yeshue Samuel of the Assyrian Apostolic Orthodox church.

He said he learned of the discovery in a letter from Mar Ignatius Ephrem I, Syrian Patriarch of Antioch and All the East.

The agreement, reached after seven days of federal and state mediation, is contingent on ratification by both sides, said John W. Bristow, executive vice-president of the CPG.

Vern Pickerell, spokesman for the growers, said his group will allow the regular union cannery workers until Wednesday to get back on the job. If they are not, he declared, the growers will be forced to move into the struck California Packing Corp. with their 1,100 man volunteer force to start canning the peaches themselves.

San Francisco (AP)—Striking AFL Cannery Workers and the California Processors and Growers Inc., reached a tentative agreement early Tuesday which would end the week-long walkout against the state's major fruit and vegetable canneries.

Upwards of 5,000 Salem voters will find themselves in different city wards from where they have been before by a change in ward boundaries called for in an ordinance bill now before the city council.

However, the new lines have been fixed so that all council members remain in the wards from which they were elected.

Operation Big Switch Frees POW Tonight

Dulles Confers With Rhee on Lasting Peace

Seoul (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles arrived from Washington Tuesday night for important talks with President Syngman Rhee. He said he hopes they will help transform the Korean truce "into an honorable and lasting peace."

Dulles said he will visit Rhee at 10 a.m. Wednesday 5 p.m. Tuesday PST, less than 12 hours after landing at Seoul City airport.

His plane was delayed by a combination of engine trouble and bad weather and was 13 hours late on a flight across the stormy North Pacific. The plane landed at 10:08 p.m., 5:06 a.m. PST.

Plane Repairs Needed
The four-engine Constellation developed a faulty oil pump on one engine three hours out from McChord field near Tacoma, Wash. It returned and spent two hours on the ground for repairs. A member of Dulles' party said at no time was the plane in any danger. When the plane reached Shemya island in the North Pacific the weather closed in and Dulles and his party were grounded for several hours before the weather cleared.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 7)

General Clark Visits Capital

Washington (AP)—Gen. Mark W. Clark flew into Washington Tuesday to receive a formal military welcome and to confer with defense chiefs before returning to his command in the Far East.

Clark said in a brief statement at National Airport that the armistice in Korea is "just an agreement between commanders to stop the fire — it does not mean that we have brought peace to that troubled part of the world."

Clark said the issue of peace will be "up to the political conference that is to follow."

Clark left the Far East last week after the armistice was signed and flew to New Orleans to attend the wedding of his son. He was accompanied by Mrs. Clark. He plans to return to Tokyo in about a week.

Judgeship Bill Dies in Senate

Washington (AP)—A bill that would have enhanced Oregon's chances for a federal judgeship died in the closing hours of Congress.

The bill, which would have increased the size of the ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, was blocked by Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev.) who insisted that the measure include provision for another district judge in his state.

The version approved by the Senate would have meant appointment of three additional members of the ninth circuit bench.

Cannery Strike Nearing End

San Francisco (AP)—Striking AFL Cannery Workers and the California Processors and Growers Inc., reached a tentative agreement early Tuesday which would end the week-long walkout against the state's major fruit and vegetable canneries.

The agreement, reached after seven days of federal and state mediation, is contingent on ratification by both sides, said John W. Bristow, executive vice-president of the CPG.

Vern Pickerell, spokesman for the growers, said his group will allow the regular union cannery workers until Wednesday to get back on the job. If they are not, he declared, the growers will be forced to move into the struck California Packing Corp. with their 1,100 man volunteer force to start canning the peaches themselves.

San Francisco (AP)—Striking AFL Cannery Workers and the California Processors and Growers Inc., reached a tentative agreement early Tuesday which would end the week-long walkout against the state's major fruit and vegetable canneries.

Upwards of 5,000 Salem voters will find themselves in different city wards from where they have been before by a change in ward boundaries called for in an ordinance bill now before the city council.

However, the new lines have been fixed so that all council members remain in the wards from which they were elected.

GOP SENATE LEADER



Senator William F. Knowland of California elected majority leader of Senate to succeed the late Sen. Robert A. Taft.

Knowland to Succeed Taft

Washington (AP)—Republican senators Tuesday elected William F. Knowland as the senate majority leader to succeed the late Robert A. Taft.

Sen. Homer F. Ferguson of Michigan was elected to chairmanship of the senate GOP policy committee to succeed Knowland, a Californian.

A turnout of 39 of the 46 republican senators stamped approval on the new leaders, whose choice had been generally expected, at a closed door conference.

Sen. Homer Ferguson of Michigan was elected to succeed Knowland as chairman of the senate GOP policy committee.

The republican senators went into caucus less than three hours after Taft's burial at Cincinnati and needed less than an hour to elect the two men to the leadership posts.

Only Technical Aid From GIs

Washington (AP)—The White House says the proposal to use the Army to help rebuild Korea doesn't mean that U.S. combat troops will exchange their weapons for shovels.

Secretary of State Dulles' announcement of a plan to use American troops to speed rehabilitation of Korea as a showplace of the free world brought repercussions in the Senate.

Sen. Kefauver (D., Tenn.) declared in a Senate speech Monday: "We're not going to tolerate the use of American troops . . . as forced labor in rehabilitation work."

The White House assistant press secretary, Murray Snyder said in a statement that President Eisenhower wants U. S. forces "to give technical assistance to the South Korean government . . . to accelerate reconstruction." He emphasized that combat units would not be used as labor troops.

Several Thousand to Go into New City Wards

Upwards of 5,000 Salem voters will find themselves in different city wards from where they have been before by a change in ward boundaries called for in an ordinance bill now before the city council.

However, the new lines have been fixed so that all council members remain in the wards from which they were elected.

While no member of the city council is dislodged by the proposed new set-up, it could make a lot of difference, and possibly result in an unusual change of council personnel when the next election rolls around.

In round numbers here are the changes in ward populations as proposed in the bill and the present alderman from each ward:

(Continued on Page 5, Column 7)

70 Americans First on List to Be Liberated

Panmunjom (AP)—Four hundred Allied war prisoners—70 of them Americans—come home to freedom in a few hours, opening the happiest postscript to the Korean War—"operation big switch."

The big trade of Allied war prisoners for Reds begins tomorrow at 9 a.m. (7 p.m. Tuesday, EST).

The Reds are handing over 12,763 captives—3,313 Americans, 8,186 South Koreans, 923 British and 42 from 9 other Allied countries. Four hundred will be freed daily, 100 each hour for four hours.

Some spent almost all 37 months of the Korean War in bleak prison camps in North Korea.

They'll return to freedom at this neutral center where Allies and Reds met for two years and finally wrote an armistice July 27—the ticket to freedom for the POWs.

74,000 Reds Freed
The Allies are giving the Reds 74,000 prisoners—69,000 North Koreans and 5,000 Chinese—at the rate of 2,400 able bodied and 360 sick and wounded daily.

Red Goons Riot At Food Depots

Berlin (AP)—More than 6,000 communists, including women, invaded West Berlin Tuesday and made three attacks on food depots in an effort to break up the free distribution of American food to East Germany's hungry.

West Berlin police called out reinforcements, and beat back the columns of riot gangs with clubs and water guns in swirling street battles.

Dozens of heads were cracked, and about 150 communists, including seven women, were arrested.

Police said they expected more attacks. They reinforced their guards around the free distribution centers and moved mobile water guns up to strategic sectors.

The invasions took place in the Neukolln and Kreuzberg boroughs of the American sector and the industrial borough of Wedding in the French sector.

"We gave them a good beating," said a West German policeman in the American sector.

Freedom Road One of the Best

Munsan (AP)—The road to freedom for returning United Nations war prisoners is one of the best cared for highways in rugged Korea.

The dirt road from Panmunjom to Freedom Village has been specially treated to keep down dust. Part of the road has been oiled.

At the north end of the road thick green shrubs and trees hang over the shoulders and soldiers today were busy cutting off overhanging boughs and prettifying up the road.

Waterfront Probe on Coast

Washington (AP)—Sen. Capehart (R., Ind.) said Tuesday the Senate waterfront racketeering subcommittee will hold hearings in San Francisco and Seattle this fall.

They are set tentatively for late September and early October, Capehart said.

The Indianan is taking over the subcommittee chairmanship from the late Sen. Tobey (R., N.H.). He said he would carry out Tobey's plans for the probe of corruption and communism in the nation's major ports.