

THE WEATHER
PARTLY CLOUDY tonight,
Sunday. Little change in tem-
perature. Low tonight, 53; high
Sunday, 78.

Capital Journal

65th Year, No. 194 Salem, Oregon, Saturday, August 27, 1944

WELCOMES P.W. HUSBAND

Price 5c

FINAL EDITION

Growers Vote 7-1 for Wheat Quotas in '54

Oregon Producers Overwhelmingly Support Controls

Washington (AP)—The nation's farmers have voted overwhelmingly to accept rigid controls on next year's wheat crop in return for continued high government price supports.

The action, approved by a 7-1 margin among the farmers voting in Friday's referendum, eased pressure on farm-belt Republican members of Congress facing campaigns for reelection in 1954.

Preliminary returns announced by the Agriculture Department showed 361,392 growers voted for marketing quotas on the 1954 wheat crop. Only 53,252 opposed. The restrictions will cut production and sales about 20 per cent from this year's 10 per cent above normal crop.

The returns showed a favorable vote of 87.3 per cent—far above the 66 2/3 per cent required and the biggest proportion ever piled up in a wheat quota referendum. The Agriculture Department said it expects little change from that percentage when the final official tabulation is made.

Oregon 4848 to 385
Portland (AP)—Oregon wheat growers Friday voted 4,848 to 385 to continue marketing controls on the 1954 wheat crop.

Heat Breaks After 94 Friday

Clouded skies and cool temperatures prevailed over Salem and vicinity, Saturday morning, an abrupt change following the wilting heat of Friday when the mercury hit a maximum of 94 degrees in the city.

A trace of precipitation was recorded for the city early Friday evening.

A flow of cool air moved in on western Oregon generally to bring relief from the intense heat of the past few days. In eastern Oregon, the warm weather is due to continue over the week-end.

Scattered thunderstorms were reported throughout the mountain area over Friday night, and more of them are due in those areas through Saturday.

Forecast for the week-end for valley sections is for continued partly cloudy skies with no mention of rain. Temperatures will continue about the same as for Saturday.

The Dalles had the top scorching mark for Friday, the maximum there being 105 degrees. Medford listed 99, downtown Portland 86, Pendleton 98.

Seek Settlement of Anglo-U.S. Dispute

United Nations, N.Y. (AP)—Diplomats of the 16 countries whose troops fought for the United Nations in Korea met for three hours today, seeking to settle Anglo-American differences over the forthcoming Korean truce conference. Another session was called for tomorrow.

As delegates left U. S. delegation headquarters they indicated that "a lot of progress" had been made toward settling the apparent rift between Britain and the United States on whether to include Russia and India in the Far Eastern conference.

Britain Won't Aid if Rhee Breaks Truce
London (AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill warned today that Britain would not support South Korean President Syngman Rhee with her fighting forces if he breaks the truce.

At the same time, Churchill said Britain would join 15 other Korean Allies in resuming and extending the fighting should be Communists wreck the armistice.

HELD FOR ROBBERY
Klamath Falls (AP)—State police early today arrested Richard Bridwell Young, 23, Oakland, Calif., for the armed robbery of the Unique market here.

Weather Details
Maximum yesterday, 94; minimum today, 53. Total 24-hour precipitation: 0.01 inch. Month's normal, 1.5. Season precipitation, 6.64. Normal, 14.6. River height, 2.5 feet. (Report by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

Estranged Hubby Bites Off Third Of Wife's Nose

Los Angeles (AP)—A man bit off a third of his wife's nose last night, police report.

The woman is Mrs. Joan Saville, 40, an insurance company secretary. She told officers that her estranged husband, Calvert Mack, 37, a Cleveland, Ohio, television technician, grabbed her as she left an apartment building where she lives.

She said he dragged her into a vacant lot next to the building, bit the tip of her nose and fled. Officers H. L. Gavin and W. M. West reported. They quoted her as saying she left her husband last April and that he had threatened harm when she refused his repeated pleas for her to return to him.

The officers reported they could not find the missing nose tip. Police began a search for the husband.

Reds Seek To Pep up Strike

Paris (AP)—Communists labor leaders today ordered members of their unions to stage sit-down strikes in French factories Monday in an attempt to put new life into the week-long labor revolt against Premier Joseph St. Louis' economy program.

Socialist and non-Communist unions, which originally touched off the chaotic strikes affecting 4,000,000 laborers at Thursday's peak, appeared disciplined to go along. They took advantage of the lull created by the long Assumption-day week-end to confer privately and unofficially with government representatives on a compromise formula.

The Communists were determined to prevent any cooling off of the labor crisis during the holiday.

They instructed their powerful metallurgical union to begin an unlimited "sit down" strike Monday in the Bouchemin-Rhone department. That area includes Marcellin, second city of France, stronghold of Red militants and frequently the scene of violent riots between workers and security forces.

Tent City Will House 23,000 Anti-Red P.W.s

Munsan, Korea (AP)—A huge tent city is being built near Panmunjom to house 23,000 North Korean and Chinese prisoners who refused repatriation.

Some 3,000 army engineers, working around the clock, are erecting 1,100 tents. They will house not only the prisoners but medical and Red Cross Units, guard troops, supervisory personnel and Communist officers who will attempt to convince the POWs to return to their homelands.

IKE SIGNS OREGON BILL

Denver (AP)—President Eisenhower today signed a bill giving Oregon's Gov. Paul Patterson jurisdiction over criminal offenses and civil causes of action committed on Indian reservations within the state.

Report Against Trade Street Opening to 12th

The planning board of the city zoning commission will Tuesday night recommend against providing funds to acquire right of way for the opening of Trade Street through to 12th.

Roughly the cost is estimated at \$45,000, an expense which the board does not think would be warranted.

The idea originated in the city council and the commission was requested to study the possibility of extending Trade from Winter to 12th to facilitate the movement of heavy truck traffic to the Trade Street area.

"The planning board does not feel," the report will say, "that this expenditure is feasible at this time for the following reasons: 'All improvements would have to be borne by the city. Considerable property would have to be condemned and purchased by the city. The expense of necessary fills and bridges makes the project extremely expensive for the results gained.'"

The report adds that no attempt has been made to study other alternatives such as the

23 New Fires Started in State Forests

68 Acres Burned Over South of Sandy; 10 in Southwest Area

Twenty-three fires were started Friday in Oregon forest lands coming under the jurisdiction of the state forestry department with the largest one in the Clackamas-Marion district.

Sixty-eight acres in size, this fire was three miles south of Sandy and was in a logging operation. It was brought under control by 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Most of the 23 fires were from lightning with 15 having been started by lightning, four from logging operations and four miscellaneous fires.

Southwest Oregon had the largest number of lightning fires with a report made to the department Saturday morning listing 10 lightning fires, and more lightning strikes expected in that area Saturday.

Of the 10 fires, all that crews had reached had been brought under control. Others were in fairly inaccessible areas but were small.

Saturday morning the state forestry department sent the department's plane down to that area for patrol work with Al Larsen piloting it. Larsen will also drop supplies to the fire fighters if they are needed.

A 20-acre fire was reported in Western Lane district. No recent report has been received on that telling whether it had been controlled yet or not.

The Klamath district, which had been expecting a number of lightning fires, reported only three fires. Eastern Lane district had two lightning fires.

Of the other fires reported two were in Northwest Oregon district and were small and controlled; one was in the Polk-Benton district and controlled; one was in the Central Oregon district, near Kinzua, and was very small and controlled; and one was in the North Central Oregon district and controlled.

The latter was a miscellaneous fire and was started from a burning building.

Lowering of temperatures and the rise in humidity has eased the fire danger somewhat, but the heat of the past few days dried the forest areas so much that there is still a hazard. Humidities in this area Friday were low enough that logging operations were closed part of the day.

2 U. S. Captains Land Behind Curtain, Held

Heidelberg, Germany (AP)—Two U. S. army captains, engaged in field maneuvers near the Iron Curtain frontier, mistakenly landed their light plane in the Soviet zone of Germany and were reported today as "missing and presumed held by the Russians."

The names of the two men were not disclosed, pending notification to their families.

MILWAUKEE MAN INDICTED

Portland (AP)—A County Grand Jury Friday indicted Wesley Leonard Mostert, 28, of Milwaukee, on a charge of first degree murder. He is accused of the fatal beating of John Edward Krall, 80, on July 28.

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Saves Wife and Children, Then Loses Own Life

Chelan, Wash. (AP)—A heroic father saved his wife and two children from drowning in Wapato Lake Friday night and then sank from exhaustion.

The victim was Fred Marlette, 30, Manong, Wash. Marlette was fishing with his wife, Carroll, and two children, aged one and seven, when their boat capsized and threw the group into the water. The father brought his family to shore and then sank.

His body was recovered and artificial respiration tried unsuccessfully.

Typhoon May Miss Okinawa

Naha, Okinawa (AP)—Tropical winds shrieked over this key American military base Saturday night in an ominous warning of an approaching typhoon, but the island may escape the full fury of the big blow.

The typhoon, one of the wildest ever recorded in the Pacific, may bypass Okinawa if it remains on its present course, said Maj. Maurice R. Fowler, spokesman for the Ryukyus command.

The storm's center, carrying 160 mile winds, may strike Formosa, weather observers said.

Winds of up to 75 miles an hour lashed Okinawa Saturday night and were expected to increase to 100-140 miles by morning.

But the island was ready. In last minute preparations, farmers gathered crops and strung ropes over roofs. Americans were housed in concrete shelters.

The big storm was last charted 157 miles from Okinawa, moving northwest at 15 miles an hour.

Allis-Chalmers Gets Transformer Order

Washington (AP)—The Interior Department Friday announced approval of a contract for six 345,000-volt transformers which it said will be perhaps the highest capacity transformers in the world.

Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. of Milwaukee, Wis., got the contract with the Bonneville Power Administration BPA with a bid of \$2,005,378.

The transformers will be used on a 345 kilovolt transmission line of BPA to deliver power from McNary Dam to the Portland area.

Homes Endangered By Sheridan Fire

Sheridan, Ore. (AP)—A grass and grain fire yesterday threatened several homes in this area and destroyed fields of hairy vetch ready to be harvested.

The Sheridan fire department said cause of the fire was not known. Fanned by a stiff breeze the blaze cut a swath a quarter of a mile wide and two miles long in the Mill creek and Buell areas near here.

Heaviest loss was suffered by Bob Guttry of Red Prairie. He lost 30 acres of ripe vetch.

Firemen said hot weather and low humidities have increased the hazards of the harvest now in full swing here. Grain fields are tinder dry, they said.

Disloyal Gfs Face Treason Prosecution

Los Angeles (AP)—Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell said Saturday that American prisoners of war who collaborated with their Communist captors in Korea may face charges of treason.

Brownell said at a news conference that the Justice Department will "study applicable laws and ascertain whether we will be warranted in prosecuting these men."

Nine More Returned P.W.s Reach Travis
Travis AFB, Calif. (AP)—Nine repatriated war prisoners, including six stretcher cases and an amputee on crutches, returned to the United States today on the second "freedom flight" since the Korean armistice.

Service hospital plane carrying the war-weary fighting men home after months of communist imprisonment landed here at 6:55 a.m. (PDT).

WON'T STOP NEXT TIME

San Francisco (AP)—Senate floor leader William F. Knowland warned the Communists today that if they renew the Korean War "neither this nation nor its allies" will remain south of the 38th parallel.

Greek Quake Victims Flash Frantic Calls

Tremors Subsiding; Relief Need Grows; U.S.A.F. Helping

Athens, Greece (AP)—Thousands of homeless people isolated by week-long earthquakes on the ravaged Ionian islands flashed frantic mirror signals for help today to American and British ships.

The twinkling reflections from the mirrors attracted the attention of men aboard the ships and they landed with jeeps and helicopters to go to their assistance.

Victims of the vast tremors that reduced the islands of Cephalonia, Ithaca and Zante, described in Homer's epic poem, "The Odyssey," wandered over the broken gutted land or huddled in masses.

The Athens observatory said the force of the earthquakes was declining and the last 10 shocks were light.

But the tragic need created by the earthquake and fire disaster gave rescue workers an almost impossible task. An estimated 1,000 persons are dead and whole towns have been destroyed.

At Wiesbaden, Germany, the U.S. air force ordered "all-out air support" for the Greeks and began an airlift of 168,000 pounds of supply to the shattered islands off Greece's east coast.

Radford Takes Over As Military Chief

Washington (AP)—A new team of generals and admirals, headed by Adm. Arthur W. Radford, took over the military high command today with the assignment of taking a "new look" at the nation's entire defense set-up.

Only simple ceremonies at the Pentagon marked change-over in the membership of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. But from the change may come decisions revamping national defense policies followed for the past several years.

New chairman of the Joint Chiefs and the first Navy man to hold the top military post, is the 58-year-old Radford who succeeds Gen. Omar N. Bradley.

Sheridan Boy Lost In S. Yamhill River

Sheridan, Ore. (AP)—A 15-year-old boy drowned Friday while attempting to swim across the South Yamhill river, three miles south of here.

He was Walter Foster, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Foster. The father and four younger brothers live at McMinnville, the mother in Portland. The victim had been living here this summer.

Lenora Wilkinson, 18, Sheridan, saw the boy disappear in the water and tried to help him, but failed. It took two hours to recover the body, which was taken to Portland for funeral arrangements.

152 Japanese Dead, 800 Missing, Floods

Kyoto, Japan (AP)—Japanese officials listed 152 persons dead and hundreds missing today in a flood near this ancient capital city of Japan. Press reports estimated as many as 300 dead and 800 missing.

Unofficial police reports placed the number of dead at 232 with 132 missing. Police said another 276 were injured.

Twenty-thousand Japanese homes were reported destroyed by the flood waters.

Hurricane Passes East Coast, Little Damage

Boston (AP)—Atlantic hurricane B, for Barbara, swung out to sea Saturday after leaving heavy rains, but little damage, in its wake as it skirted the New England coast.

The weather bureau said the hurricane, the second of the season, was about 200 miles at sea by 9 a.m. EST and moving northeastward at about 27 miles an hour.

Welcomes P.W. Husband

Travis, Calif. (AP)—Lt. Col. Thomas D. Harrison, Clovis, N. M., just returned to Travis, Calif. Air Force Base from Korea following his release from a Communist prison camp, is embraced by his wife, Doris. He lost a leg in the fighting.

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Ike Vetos 3, Signs 15 Bills

Denver (AP)—President Eisenhower vetoed three bills and signed 15 today to complete action on all legislation passed by the adjourned Congress.

The three pocket vetoes announced at his temporary White House offices here involved two private relief bills and one bill for the relief of the city and county of Denver.

The President also issued a statement explaining his signature on a bill giving California, Minnesota, Nebraska, Oregon and Wisconsin jurisdiction over criminal offenses and civil causes of action committed on Indian reservations within the states.

Protest "Basic Equality"
The President said he had "grave doubts" about some of the provisions of the bill but approved it because its basic purpose represented "still another step in granting complete political equality to all Indians in our nation."

As the President finally cleared his desk of pending legislation, he approved a bill closing the tax law loophole which permitted persons working abroad for 18 months to escape payment of federal income taxes on money earned abroad during that period.

Numerous movie stars have taken advantage of this section of the Internal Revenue Code during recent years. Under the new law a \$20,000 limit was placed on tax exempt income earned outside the country.

10 Die, 50 Hurt in British Train Wreck

Manchester, England (AP)—Two British trains crunched into each other atop a viaduct 80 feet over the River Irk today, killing 10 passengers and injuring 50 others.

One coach somersaulted into the river bed, landing upside down after ripping a 30-foot gap in the viaduct wall.

Unemployment in State Highest in Four Years

Summer-time unemployment is the highest in four years, the State Unemployment Compensation Commission said today.

Unemployment continued at well above recent summer periods despite increasing calls from late harvests, food processing plants and other seasonal lines.

Claims reported by local offices for the first week of August totaled 12,311, compared with 8,371 a year ago and 7,125 in 1951. New layoffs in plywood and furniture plants increased initial claims to 2,177, highest at this time for several years.

Payments to those unable to find jobs last month were \$878,602, third highest July in the 16-year history of the law. Last year's figure was \$469,156 and in 1951 only \$358,130 was distributed among the unemployed.

The number of jobseekers

South Korean Crowd Stones Red Prisoners

Violence Flares Today at Panmunjom; 50 Yanks Freed

Panmunjom (AP)—The U. N. Command said today South Korean civilians stoned taunting Communist war prisoners moving north for repatriation yesterday, injuring 314 Reds and nine American guards.

The outbreak of violence near Incheon brought no immediate echoes at this dusty village where 400 more Allied prisoners were freed from Communist prison camps today.

Fifty Americans, all of them apparently hale and hearty, were among the group freed on this, the 11th day of the great prisoner exchange.

Nine other prisoners liberated earlier—eight of them seriously ill or disabled—were due at Travis Air Force Base near San Francisco today after a flight across the Pacific.

The second troopship to leave for the United States with liberated Americans was to sail from Incheon Harbor Sunday morning. Aboard the transport Gen. Hase are 437 American repatriates and other troops en route home on regular rotation. The trip is expected to take about 10 days.

The U. N. Command said some 3,000 Red prisoners, flaunting banners and chanting Communist songs, hurled boots and metal canteens at South Korean bystanders as they were being trucked to a rail station from Incheon Harbor.

The South Koreans responded with rocks. The U. N. POW Command said 314 Reds were slightly injured. Nine American guards also were hurt, two seriously.

Saturday's liberated Americans added to the stories of horrors in Red POW stockades. And Communist Peiping radio continued the war of words over the withholding of some prisoners.

Peiping said the Reds had protested to the armistice repatriation commission against what it called "the forcible retention of a number" of Communist prisoners due for repatriation.

The broadcast accused the U. N. Command of "brutal treatment and murder of Korean and Chinese POWs."

The broadcast said the protests were lodged Friday and that an "explicit" answer was demanded within three days.

Nixon Heads F.E.P. Group

Denver (AP)—President Eisenhower selected Vice-President Richard M. Nixon as chairman and eight public members, including John Roosevelt, son of the late democratic president, of the government contract committee, a newly constituted organization to combat employment discrimination in plants holding federal contracts.

J. Ernest Wilkins, Negro attorney of Chicago, was appointed by the president as vice-chairman.

The committee will meet with the president at the Waldorf Astoria hotel in New York next Wednesday morning.

In addition to Nixon, Wilkins and Roosevelt, the president appointed:

Fred Lazarus, Jr., Cincinnati, O., department store executive and vice-president of the American Jewish committee.

George Meany, president of the American Federation of Labor.

CIO President Walter P. Reuther.

John L. McCaffrey of Chicago, president of the International Harvester company.

John Minor Wisdom, New Orleans attorney and Louisiana republican national committee member.

Mrs. Helen Rogers Reid, chairman of the board of the New York Herald Tribune.

NOTED NOVELIST DIES
Gallup, N. M. (AP)—Funeral arrangements were pending today for Gouverneur Morris, 77, noted novelist and great-grandson of one of the framers of the United States constitution. Morris died here yesterday after a heart attack.