

THE WEATHER

PARTLY CLOUDY tonight, Friday; few scattered showers. Little change in temperature; low tonight, 54; high Friday, 78.

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Charge Unfair Pickets Filed Under Statute

Grants Pass Case May Result in Test Of Controversial Law

By JAMES D. OLSON Charges of unfair picketing have been filed against the Medford local 329 of the Culinary and Bartenders Union by Dwight D. Baitey, operator of the Cave Shop restaurant, Grants Pass, marking the first action taken under the controversial anti-picketing act passed by 1953 legislature.

The charges were filed with the division of Labor Elections, a new state agency, also created by the last legislature, and the decision in the case is expected to result in a court test of the law itself.

Charges Processed Fred J. Scherer, who was recently appointed by Governor Paul L. Patterson to the new \$8,000 a year post of labor examiner, said Thursday that the charges are being "processed". This being the first case, Scherer said, his division is moving slowly in the case. (Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

2 Killed in Bomber Crash

Picacho, Ariz. (AP)—A huge B50 bomber was ripped apart by a tremendous explosion over the Arizona desert Thursday and crashed in flames. Ten of its 12-man crew parachuted to safety. Two were killed.

Davis-Monthan Air Force Base at Tucson, where the four-engine plane had taken off only eight minutes before, identified the dead as Capt. Charles D. Bostick, Marion, S. C., and S. Sgt. Herbert G. Enverton, Fort Scott, Kan.

Bostick, a radar operator, was unable to get out of the plane. Enverton's chute ripped to shreds and he fell to his death.

Only one other man was listed as seriously hurt. He is Airman 3C Charles R. Stewart, a gunner from Steubenville, Ohio.

The other airmen were taken to the Davis-Monthan hospital for examination and treatment.

The spectacular crash came suddenly in the early morning darkness. Residents for 25 miles around heard the explosion and saw the shattered plane cut a fiery trail across the sky.

Six Fires in State Forests

Six fires were started Wednesday in the Oregon forests under the jurisdiction of the state forestry department. All, however, were under control.

One of the fires was in the Clackamas-Marion district and was listed as being from a miscellaneous cause. Clackamas county also had one fire.

The Medford area had two lightning fires, but foresters there reported that it was "raining them out." One other lightning fire was reported in the state, this one in the LaGrande area. That area also had a smoker's fire.

Foresters' weather reports indicated that the fire dangers would be eased by moisture, in fact it had been raining in the coastal areas all Thursday morning and sprinkles are expected in this area. Humidities are to be 40 per cent or above.

Sixteen Forest Fires Set by Lightning

Prineville (AP)—Lightning set 16 forest and range fires Wednesday night within a 50-mile radius of this Central Oregon city. All were small.

Ter of the fires were on the Warm Springs Indian reservation, and Forester Charles Chester said he believed all would be put out with little trouble. Four fires were on the Ochoco National Forest, one on state forest land and one on Bureau of Land Management land.

The lightning storm was accompanied by rain. Prineville had 29 of an inch and Warm Springs 21. Hail fell at Pilot Butte but caused no damage.

Russia Urges Disarming for New H-Bomb

Announces Exploding Of Hell Bomb Test On August 12

Moscow (AP)—The Russians announced today that they have exploded a test hydrogen bomb of "great strength." They coupled their claim with a new call for international acceptance of a Russian disarmament plan including a ban on atomic weapons.

In Washington, the Atomic Energy Commission confirmed that it had information on a Soviet "hell-bomb" test conducted August 12 but implied that the United States had produced similar reactions in the 1951 and 1952 tests at Eniwetok Atoll.

This was the official Soviet announcement, as reported in the communist party newspaper Pravda and broadcast by the Moscow radio to the Soviet people.

Test Claimed Successful "Recently in the Soviet Union, the explosion of a type of hydrogen bomb was carried out with experimental aim. As a result of the possession of the mighty power of thermonuclear fission in the hydrogen bomb, the explosion was of great strength.

The test showed the power of the hydrogen bomb is many times greater than the power of atomic bombs."

The communique received only routine treatment in Pravda, appearing page 2 under the heading: "Government Information on the Test of the Hydrogen Bomb in the Soviet Union."

Ike Silent on Russian Bomb

Denver, (AP)—President Eisenhower was back at the summer White House today with a top secret report on how the United States learned about Soviet Union tests indicating Russia may have the hydrogen bomb.

Eisenhower had no comment on the Moscow newspaper Pravda's statement last night that Russia recently touched off a hydrogen bomb explosion.

Eisenhower returned to his vacation headquarters here by plane last night from New York.

There, at the dedication of a housing project, he declared that families with a proper standard of decent living standard constitute a better defense against communism than "any bomb of whatever kind."

"That is the kind of thing that will preserve this nation," the chief executive said in a brief speech at the dedication ceremonies.

BAILED OUT OF AUTO

Rock Springs, Wyo. (AP)—Ex-paratrooper Robert Hensell of Loganport, Ind., said the cuts and bruises he was nursing today were the result of a demonstration of paratroop tactics. He said he was showing three friends how to bail out of a plane by jumping out of an auto speeding along U.S. Highway 30.

Forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and more scattered showers possible for tonight and Friday. Temperatures will remain about the same.

Putnam Says Oregon Providing School Needs

By A. L. LINDBECK For the Associated Press Is Oregon holding its own in the race to provide adequate educational facilities for a rapidly increasing school enrollment?

The answer, according to the State Department of Education, is "definitely yes."

With the stork working overtime and thousands of newcomers flocking in from other states Oregon has for years been confronted with a real emergency in school housing. But school districts throughout the state have been pouring millions of dollars into a building program. In many districts this has meant back-breaking bond issues and tax levies but the issue has been met nevertheless, according to Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction. When school opens this fall

HOME FROM WORLD TOUR



Pulp Workers Get Pay Hike

Portland, Ore. (AP)—Bargaining representatives for West Coast pulp and paper manufacturers and unions reached agreement late Wednesday night on pay increases and other contract changes to be submitted to referendum vote.

A wage boost of 2 1/2 per cent is the same as that made in a previous proposal, voted down by members of the two AFL unions involved. However, a joint statement Thursday said the new proposal also contains a wholly revised procedure for "selections, pay schedules and promotions" which removes earlier objections.

The pay boost proposal would establish the men's base rate at \$1.78 1/2 cents an hour and women's at \$1.47 1/2. The statement said this continues "the highest pulp and paper industry wage rates in the world."

If approved by the 45 union locals, the wage increases will be retroactive to June 1. Affected are 18,000 workers in 38 Washington, Oregon and California plants.

Trace of Rain Falls During Last Night

The elements took things in their own schedule late Wednesday, surprising not only the general public but the Weather Man, too, with a trace of rain falling during the night.

The precipitation was not general, however, and the weather bureau recorded only a trace up to 10:30 a.m. Thursday. Some closely areas reported the rain more noticeable.

CIO Assails Power Policy

Washington (AP)—The Eisenhower administration's newly enacted power policy was under fire Thursday from the CIO Political Action Committee and spokesmen for Americans for Democratic Action, ADA, and the National Rural Cooperative Association.

The policy spelled out Tuesday with President Eisenhower's approval assigns to local interests, either public or private, the main role in development power for the nation. The Interior Department said the federal government would continue to build multi-purpose dams too big for local units to undertake.

Restore Use of Mail to AD-X2

Washington (AP)—The Post-office Department Thursday wiped off the books its previously suspended order against use of the mails in promotion of the controversial battery additive AD-X2.

The original order was issued Feb. 24 after the Bureau of Standards had rejected the claims of Jess M. Ritchie, Oakland, Calif., that the material would add greatly to the life of electric storage batteries. AD-X2 is made by Ritchie's company, Pioneers, Inc., San Francisco.

The fraud order was suspended March 3 in the midst of a raging controversy over the product involving the Bureau of Standards, the Commerce Department, the Senate Small Business Committee and various scientific groups.

The row brought about an order from Secretary of Commerce Weeks firing Dr. A. V. Astin as chief of the Bureau of Standards, but Weeks later asked Astin to stay on while an independent committee of scientists evaluates AD-X2. That study is not yet complete.

Adlai Says Free World Now Winning Cold War

New York (AP)—Former Gov. Adlai Stevenson said Thursday the free world is winning the cold war and the danger of a third world war has decreased, at least for the present.

Stevenson, Democratic candidate for the presidency last year, returned Thursday from a six-month trip around the world.

His over-all conclusion, he said, was that American post-war policies have been successful.

"We have been winning the cold war step by step," Stevenson told a news conference. "In consequence, the danger of world war has diminished, at least for the present. But this is no time to relax or lower our guard."

Stevenson said he traveled through 30 countries. "I talked with everybody from cobblers to kings," he said.

Some of his conclusions, in answer to a wide variety of questions, were: "1. The spread of communism has been arrested. Signs of strain and defiance are evident, and cracks are opening in the Iron Curtain, notably in East Germany."

"2. Since Stalin's death, it appears that Russia has changed its tactics and begun a cautious retreat, but there is yet no certain evidence that the long-term objective of world domination has changed."

"3. Just now, unhappily, our prestige and moral influence have declined, together with faith in our judgment and our leadership."

"It is hard for them to reconcile our view of the danger of war with a cut in our defense buildup," Stevenson said. "There is an impression that 'Trade not aid' is becoming no aid and no trade."

Norodom said in an interview that France's recent promise of independence was acceptable in principle "but on several questions it is going to be difficult to work out agreement."

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Cairo, Egypt (AP)—Egypt's acting president, Vice Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser, opened the Moslem Feast of Bairam today with a call for Egyptians to prepare for total war against "British occupation."

His warning to Britons to evacuate their military forces from the disputed Suez Canal zone was cheered wildly by an estimated 100,000 Egyptians packing the big square outside the former royal palace. Nasser spoke in the absence of President Mohammed Naguib, who is on a pilgrimage to Mecca.

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The CIO's political organization, meeting here to open a campaign for election of a pro-union Congress next year, Wednesday unanimously adopted a resolution saying the power policy "threatens within a short time to wreck the entire public power program."

Mossadegh, 3 Aides Arrested in Tehran

POW Exchange Of Americans Mounts Daily

Panmunjom (AP)—The great Korean war prisoner exchange passed the halfway mark today and there was every indication the Reds will start sending back larger numbers of Americans daily.

They promised 150 tomorrow, the biggest U.S. group yet, and it appeared the stepped up rate would continue indefinitely. Three hundred South Koreans also will be freed tomorrow.

Sixty Americans, 90 British and 300 Koreans were freed today in the 16th day of exchange at this tiny village.

No British were scheduled to return Friday. The Reds have delivered 809 of the 922 British promised. They have turned over only 1,315 Americans, well under half of the 3,313 they listed.

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U. N. to Reject Russian Plan

United Nations, N.Y. (AP)—The major western nations turned a cold shoulder in the U.N. today to some talk of compromising East-West differences over the makeup of the Korean peace conference.

Russia's position, as partly set forth by Andrei Y. Vishinsky yesterday, already had drawn a quick rejection from Chief U.S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr.

An aide said Vishinsky might take the floor for further explanations today after debate resumes in the 60-nation General Assembly Political committee.

First on the speakers' list today were Czechoslovakia, a Soviet satellite and one of the members of the prisoner of war repatriation commission, and Turkey, which had troops under the U.N. banner in Korea.

A host of small countries were expected to follow them.

Cambodia King Refuses Return

Siem Reap, Cambodia, Indochina (AP)—King Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia said today France still hasn't satisfactorily met his country's demands for complete independence.

The King also said he would not quit his self-imposed exile here in north-central Cambodia and return to his capital Phnom Penh "until we have obtained complete satisfaction."

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TORN TO PIECES



A Tehran broadcast said that Hussein Fatemi, foreign minister under the ousted Mossadegh government in Iran, had been "torn to pieces" as Royalist insurgents overthrew the Mossadegh government. Fatemi is shown as he described his experiences during imprisonment for six and a half hours in a recent unsuccessful coup d'etat staged by the Royalists. Fatemi was released by Mossadegh forces after the failure of the coup. The report of his death has not been confirmed. (AP Wirephoto)

Paris (AP)—New strike orders went out Thursday from non-Communist unions to hundreds of thousands of workers in the metal industries and building trades.

They were 48-hour stoppages directed to begin Friday, but workers were already reported walking off the jobs in big plants like the nationalized Renault auto factory in Paris which employs 37,000.

At least one million workers were still idle in the 15th day of the strikes that were tying up the railroads, coal mines and post offices, and sporadically hitting the ports, arsenals, and other sectors of life.

The Socialist and Catholic labor federations called the new walkouts—with the threat they might be continued beyond 48 hours—as a defiance to the "ultimatum" of Premier Joseph Laniel, who has said "no negotiations while the strikes are in progress."

There now seemed little prospect that labor's rebellion would quiet down before next week, when parliament is expected back for an emergency session.

Eugene (AP)—A freight train derailed 17 miles east of Oakridge Thursday delayed Southern Pacific freight and passenger traffic for nearly two hours.

Paris (AP)—France Thursday deposed the Sultan of Morocco, and the French Interior Ministry announced it was sending him and two of his sons into exile on Corsica, the Mediterranean isle.

The 44-year-old sultan, Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef, who has been giving the French trouble by his encouragement to independence, seeking nationalists, was ousted after the tough Berber tribesmen of Pasha Thami El Glaoui of Marrakech, the sultan's bitter foe, began to march in from the hills on the palace at Rabat.

A fierce civil war threatened between fanatical nationalists supporting Sidi Mohammed, and the warlike Berber countrymen who follow El Glaoui.

Dispatches from Morocco said the vanguard of Berbers from at least four tribes, traveling by horseback, truck and afoot, reached the outskirts of Rabat and fighting already was reported to have broken out in the native quarters.

Saw Rothchild Take Secret Military Data

Washington (AP)—Senate investigators made public Thursday sworn testimony by a former Government Printing Office employee that he knew Edward Rothchild took a code book and other secret military data from the plant during World War II.

The testimony had been received previously in secret session from Miss Cleta Guess, now a New Orleans storekeeper.

Chairman McCarthy (R., Wis.) said Miss Guess could not testify in person Thursday because she has a heart condition and her doctor advised her to avoid excitement.

Rothchild, a bookbinder, declined earlier this week to tell the senate investigations subcommittee whether he is a communist or whether he either engaged in espionage at the printing office which handles much secret data.

Before Miss Guess' testimony was released, the subcommittee had Jack Zucker of Philadelphia in its witness chair.

Zucker was called at the request of Rothchild and his wife, but declined to say whether he knew Rothchild. He also refused, on grounds of possible self-incrimination, to say whether he ever presided at a communist hearing which tried Rothchild on a charge of "white chauvinism."

"White chauvinism" means, McCarthy said, refusal to treat members of the Negro race on terms of full equality with white people.

Rothschild, 42, was suspended from his GPO job immediately after his refusal to testify before the senate group.

His wife, Esther, similarly refused to tell the subcommittee whether she ever spied against this country or helped her husband to do so.

Ousted Premier Taken to Secret Strong Point

By DONALD SCHWING Tehran, Iran (AP)—Premier Feroz Kohli's forces Thursday arrested Mohammed Mossadegh and three of his lieutenants in a house in the center of Tehran.

The arrest of the former Premier, who until Wednesday held Iran in a virtual dictatorship, quashed earlier reports that he had escaped from the shambles of his bunker-like house in Zahedi's royalist counter-revolution and taken refuge with friendly Kashghal tribesmen in the south.

The three arrested with him were Ali Shayergan, Mossadegh's top political expert; Gholam Hossein Sadighi, his interior minister, and Seifollah Moazami, the former post and telegraph minister.

Clad in Pink Pajamas An eyewitness said Mossadegh, clad in pink pajamas, surrendered to Gen. Zahedi in the latter's office at the Central Officers Club at 7 p.m., 8 a.m., PST.

Pale, barely able to walk and visibly depressed, the old ex-premier, whose exact age is his own secret, weakly returned salutes of Zahedi's guards as he limped into the club to meet the man who had swept him from power in a lightning coup of nine hours.

The eyewitness said Mossadegh telephoned Zahedi at his office and said he was ready to surrender under the terms of Zahedi's proclamation Thursday morning guaranteeing him personal protection.

While Zahedi waited for him the streets around the club were heavily manned by troops. Tanks rolled up and trained their guns on all avenues of approach.

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Iranian Envoy To India Stays

New Delhi, India (AP)—An Iranian Embassy spokesman said today Charge d'Affaires A. A. Yekta "will continue as usual" under the new regime and is not even planning to return to Tehran for consultations.

The Iranian ambassador is Washington, Allah Yar Saleh, who reportedly declared he is not willing to cooperate with the new government, "is a very special case," the spokesman stated.

"He was a trusted friend of Mr. Mossadegh and was appointed to the delicate post in Washington for that reason. I do not think the new Premier will want him to remain there despite his abilities," the spokesman explained.