

THE WEATHER

PARTLY CLOUDY tonight, Saturday, slightly warmer. Low tonight, 48; high Saturday, 55.

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One Convict Ruled Prison Gladden Says

Warden Says Near-Genius Sold Liquor, Dope and Key Jobs

By JAMES D. OLSON

A prisoner with an intelligence quotient of 129 ruled the Oregon State penitentiary with an iron hand, sold liquor and narcotics, gave out jobs to convicts and assigned lieutenants to key jobs in the prison, according to a statement by Warden Clarence Gladden to the state emergency board Friday.

Warden Gladden made his statement in support of a request for 25 additional guards, saying flabby details are still not properly supervised because of lack of personnel.

Drunk Parties

"It was the custom, prior to my taking over the prison," the warden said, "for the prisoners to go on a big drunk every Saturday night. We have destroyed 400 gallons of pruno since last April.

The warden said that he had been told, and had every reason to give credence to the report, that \$10,000 was collected by this convict leader and spirited out of this institution.

When asked if this leader was still in control Warden Gladden replied, "He's in a spot where he can't control any one. But he was one of the smartest men I ever met, virtually a genius."

Gladden said that this convict leader even controlled a deputy warden, not named.

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CAA Criticized By State Board

Oregon's state board of aeronautics criticized the civil aeronautics administration yesterday for what one member termed "false economy" moves in closing Oregon activities.

Dr. W. M. Peare, a board member from La Grande, said at the regular weekly meeting of the board that Oregon has "borne the brunt of false economy moves by the CAA."

He referred to closure of the airport traffic control tower at Salem and the planned closure October 31 of the communications station at La Grande. "This was done in the guise of economy," Dr. Peare said, "but the fact is that the personnel and safety sections of the CAA budget were cut less than one per cent."

He said congressional committees had directed that the reduction be made in the higher echelons, not in the field.

The board called for a "thorough investigation" of the CAA by proper authorities of Congress and by aviation officials "to the end of maintaining all safety measures and services and extending same."

Adlai to Tell Ike of Tour

Chicago (AP)—Adlai Stevenson, home after a world tour of nearly six months, apparently will give President Eisenhower a report on his global tour.

The defeated Democratic nominee for President in 1952 was asked by reporters if he had been invited to consult with the President.

"Before I left," Stevenson said, "the (Eisenhower) asked me to see him when I came home. Every American responds to his President's requests."

The former governor of Illinois, who visited some 30 countries since last March 1, discussed his world tour—and politics—with reporters in news conferences in New York and Chicago yesterday.

He told the New York newsmen he didn't know whether he would be a presidential candidate in 1956. He also told them that Russia appears to be in retreat in the cold war and that the danger of a major shooting conflict has eased for the present.

ASK COOS BAY BIDS

Portland (AP)—Bids will be asked about Sept. 8 for dredging the channel in Coos Bay and Isthmus Slough, the Portland district Army engineers' office announced Friday. Dredging will be to a minimum depth of 30 feet in the channel and 22 feet in the slough.

Power Rates Control by Interior Ends

McKay Outlines Policy at Commonwealth Club in S.F.

San Francisco (Special)

Control of re-sale prices of power by the Department of Interior, a practice that has been followed in the past, will be discontinued, Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay announced Friday speaking at a noon-day meeting of the Commonwealth club here.

McKay said that in the past the department, in negotiating contracts for sale of electric energy, has in most cases insisted upon elaborate contract provisions for the control by the department of the resale rates of agencies purchasing the energy.

"Especially this has applied to public agencies, municipalities and cooperative organizations which operate on a non-profit basis and for the benefit of the users, and whose rates fixed by the laws of the states, McKay said.

Left to States

"It is desirable that government energy should be resold at rates which are reasonable and nondiscriminatory, but we see little reason to presume that the department of the interior is better equipped to maintain this standard than are the officers and managers of other public agencies."

"Therefore," McKay declared, "the department will not hereafter insist on controlling the resale rates of power which it sells to public bodies and cooperatives."

However Secretary McKay said that in contracts with privately owned utilities, a clause will be included to safeguard the interests of the customers of these utilities.

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Group for Use Of A-Bomb

Washington (AP)—Leaders of the politically powerful Air Force Assn. urged Friday the immediate use of atomic bombs against any future Korean-type aggression.

The association's executive committee presented recommendations—in the form of a proposed statement of policy—to some 1,000 Air Force veterans and Air Force personnel attending its annual convention.

The proposals will be voted on Saturday. The committee, headed by Arthur F. Kelly of Los Angeles, urged establishment of a national policy to "unless the full force of atomic air power against armed forces of aggression in any future Korea."

"If there should be another Korea, let us not put handcuffs on the Air Force," the committee said.

No Rain in Sight Until Next Week

Little or no rain is in sight until next week, the five-day forecast calling for possibly some showers by Monday or Tuesday. The period will bring about normal temperatures.

Salem area missed out on any more showers through Thursday night. The maximum for the day was a cool 75. Slightly warmer temperatures are due through Friday and Saturday, a high of 85 being called for tomorrow.

The Willamette river continues to drop gradually and the local gauge measured -3.4 feet this morning.

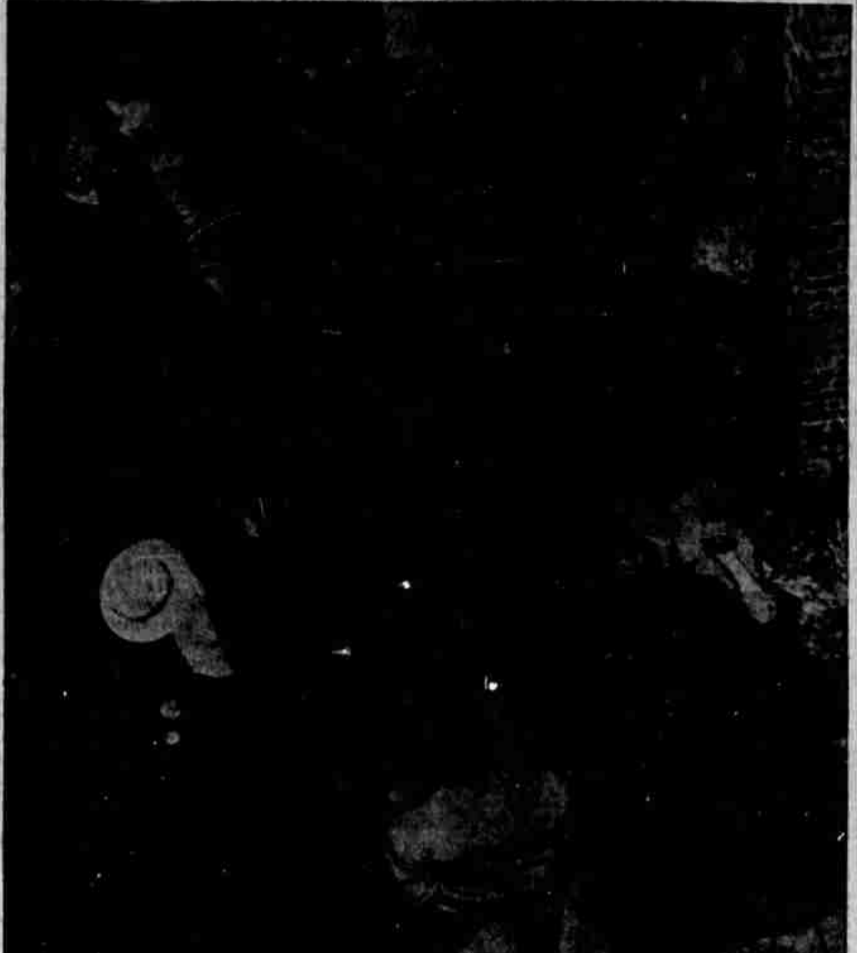
Constitution Must Be Submitted to Voters

No proposal for a new state constitution can be submitted to the people except by a constitutional convention, Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton ruled Friday.

The ruling was in an opinion to State Representative Mark O. Hatfield of Marion county who had asked if the legislature could submit an entire new constitution to the people without using the procedure of a constitutional convention.

"The legislature has authority to propose amendments to the constitution," Thornton pointed out. "It can not validly resolve itself into a constitutional convention and submit a whole new organic document." Thornton told Hatfield that the committee for constitution-

WOUNDED PRISONERS



Two prisoners wounded in riot at Washington State Reformatory in Monroe last night being guarded by State Patrolmen and Deputy Sheriffs after they were brought out of the prison yard. Nearly 300 inmates started rioting during recreation period and set fire to five buildings. Some of the rebellious prisoners went back to cell block but 161 are still milling about the prison yard. (AP Wirephoto)

UAL Protests CAB Favoritism

Seattle (AP)—United Airlines asked the Civil Aeronautics Board Friday to reconsider its order denying the company's request for authority to operate non-stop service between Seattle-Tacoma and Spokane and Portland and Spokane.

In a statement released through United's Seattle office, W. A. Patterson, company president, said "this decision places the private interest of Northwest Airlines above the public interest of the citizens and communities of the Pacific Northwest."

Patterson charged the board showed favoritism when it gave added rights to Northwest and at the same time denied United's application which he said was supported by the four cities involved.

United's petition for reconsideration contends the full air needs of the Pacific Northwest have not been met. The petition pointed out that only one carrier is allowed to operate directly between Spokane and Seattle-Tacoma and restrictions on United prevent it from providing non-stop service between Spokane and Portland.

Prize Winner Newsman Dies

Denver (AP)—Pulitzer Prize winner Bert Andrews, 52, head of The New York Herald Tribune's Washington bureau, died here suddenly Friday.

He was hospitalized Wednesday with a heart attack. Andrews had been in Denver covering President Eisenhower during the chief executive's Colorado vacation.

Andrews was the author of "Washington Witchhunt," a book in which he hit at what he called political hysteria in Washington.

He won a Pulitzer Prize in 1948 for distinguished reporting. The work that won the prize was a series called "The Case of Mr. Blank," dealing with loyalty and security measures in the State Department.

Seek End to St. Louis Strike

St. Louis (AP)—The Federal Conciliation Service Friday took steps to bring about a settlement of a strike of 53,000 CIO members of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company but the strike appeared certain to continue into next week.

As the six-state walkout moved into its second day, the conciliation service announced it is inviting company and union officials to resume contract talks Monday. Both sides said they would accept.

No violence has been noted and picketing was reported to be orderly in the firm's territory of Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas and a part of Illinois near St. Louis. The company said its latest offer provided for pay increases ranging from \$1 a week in the lower brackets to \$3 a week in the higher brackets. The old wage schedule ranged from \$35 to \$95 weekly.

Weather Details

Maximum yesterday, 75; minimum today, 57. Total 24-hour precipitation: 0.1 for month; .55 normal; .25. Season precipitation: 43.6; normal, 32.6. River height, -3.4 feet. (Report by U.S. Weather Bureau.)

Riotous Convicts Burn 5 Buildings at Prison

Shah En Route Home Stops at Iraq Capital

Baghdad, Iraq, (AP)—The Shah of Iran, triumphantly on route from exile in Rome, landed here Friday.

The Shah, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, is returning after five days of exile caused by the turbulent events in his oil-rich land. He started his return journey after Premier Mohammed Mossadegh was overthrown Wednesday in a brief, bloody royalist revolt led by Gen. Fazollah Zohedi, the new Premier.

Mossadegh, clad in pink pajamas and deeply depressed, shakily surrendered Thursday, and is under heavy guard in Tehran.

The Iraq crown prince, Abdulah Ilah, was on hand at the Baghdad airport to greet the smiling young Shah.

Diplomats Sullen

Also on hand were the Iranian ambassador, Moudaffar Aalam, and other embassy officials, but the young ruler did not receive them.

The Iranian diplomats, beholden to Mossadegh, gave their ruler the cold shoulder when he made a stopover here Sunday on his flight from his country where Mossadegh police were busily rounding up royalists.

Offer \$25,000 For Lost Plane

Ketchikan, Alaska, (AP)—Military planes from the United States and Canada and civilian pilots, who were spurred on by the promise of a \$25,000 reward took to the air again Friday on the fourth day of a search for a New Mexico oilman and four others missing since Monday on a flight to the states.

Reports of an unidentified plane sighted Monday night sent many of the searchers to the west side of Prince of Wales Island in the hunt for the private plane flown by Ellis Hall, 54, of Albuquerque.

The plane with Hall, his wife and two daughters, and 17-year-old Patrick Hibben aboard, vanished Monday after taking off on Annette Island on a flight to Bellingham, Wash.

The Coast Guard said 23 military planes plus civilian fliers who were after the reward offered by Hall's business associates were slated to take part in the search Friday.

The Prince of Wales Island report came from two fishermen who said they saw a strange plane over the island Monday night. The island is about 25 miles west of Annette.

Belgian Congo Junket Planned

Washington, (AP)—A projected field trip to the Belgian Congo drew a small group of lawmakers here Friday, each equipped with "clothing for rough, out-of-door wear."

The congressmen, members of the Senate-House Committee on Atomic Energy, began assembling for a month-long inspection trip on which they leave Sunday.

BOND ISSUE SOUGHT

Washington (AP)—Mountain States Power Co., Albany, Ore., Thursday asked the Federal Power Commission for authority to issue eight million dollars worth of bonds. The issue would be 4 1/2 per cent 30-year first mortgage bonds.

Warning Issued on Sources of Milk Supply

A report from the field that one Oregon doctor has attributed probably one-third of childhood sickness to milk from questionable sources today prompted the State Department of Agriculture to issue some warnings about milk sources.

Approved sources of milk are available throughout Oregon, the department said, and if anyone has any doubt about the wholesomeness of the milk and cream he is using, all he needs to do is check with the department at Salem. Or, officials said, put it this way: If you want to know the approved sources of milk in your area, ask the department for a list of the inspected and licensed dairies in the specific area.

150 American POW Freed at Panmunjom

Panmunjom (AP)—A rollicking 150 Americans, the largest single-day delivery yet in the Korean War prisoner exchange, rode out of Red captivity at this wayside village today.

Eager as youngsters, they shouted and danced as they were freed with 300 South Koreans.

The Americans were from Camp 1 at Chongsong on the Yalu River, the Red stockade for "incorrigibles" who actively resisted Communism.

The repatriates said the first group of Americans from a fourth Red prison—Camp 9 Kanggye—arrived Thursday night at Kaesong, the Red clearing site just north of Panmunjom.

The Reds said Saturday's delivery would include 84 Americans—30 of them sick or wounded—300 South Koreans, 23 British, 13 Canadians, 5 Australians, 2 French, 1 Turk and 1 Colombian.

New Plebiscite For Kashmir

New Delhi, India (AP)—India and Pakistan agreed today to make a new try at arranging a plebiscite in the disputed border state of Kashmir. Tentative plans call for the appointment of a neutral plebiscite administrator by next April 30.

The accord was announced in a joint communique released early today at the end of four-day talks between Prime Ministers Nehru of India and Mohammed Ali of Pakistan. The two countries each occupy part of the divided state.

The future of Kashmir and its four million inhabitants has embroiled India-Pakistan relations since the establishment of the two nations following World War II.

The United Nations previously attempted to set up a plebiscite to determine which nation the Kashmir people wished to join but India and Pakistan couldn't agree on conditions under which the voting would be held.

Spreckels Heir Beats Up Wife

Newport Beach, Calif. (AP)—Sugar heir Adolph Spreckels II was jailed last night on suspicion of beating his fifth former wife, actress Kay Williams, so severely that she had to be taken to a hospital.

The beating took place Wednesday but the story didn't leak out until detectives booked the 41-year-old millionaire. Neighbors said Miss Williams, 36, suffered head and body injuries when she was knocked to the ground by blows from her own shoe.

The actress, who divorced Spreckels last year on grounds of physical abuse, leased an apartment here to be near her children, Joan and Adolph III, who are staying with their father in his nearby Balboa Island home, friends said.

1 Killed and 3 Wounded in Night Battle

Morocco, Wash. (AP)—Riotous inmates of the Washington State reformatory set five buildings afire Thursday night in a violent outbreak in which one of them was killed and three wounded.

Quiet was restored during the night, and 150 of the rioting inmates were still held on the outdoor recreation field in mid-morning. Some were playing football, some played baseball, some huddled about two fires and some catnapped on the ground.

All of the institutions' 618 inmates were still without breakfast as the noon hour approached, because the kitchen was wrecked during the night's hours-long spree. However, some of the inmates in the yard got canned food from the burned cannery building for an outdoor snack.

Kitchen Knives Stolen

Most of the kitchen knives disappeared during the rioting, and the thorough search for them was one of the factors slowing up the return of the rioters to their cells.

Only half of the inmates participated in the outbreak, prison officials reported. Half of the rioters were in one cell block, which still echoed Friday morning to intermittent shouts and jeers; the other half were still locked out of the cell block.

Asks Strategy On Air Power

Washington (AP)—Deputy Defense Secretary Kyes called Friday for a national strategy based on air power. He said it should be somewhere between the ideas of "almost fanatical" backers of one sort of preparedness or another, and those of "the pacifist who would do nothing."

"Air power is the keystone—make no mistake about that," Kyes declared. He added that air power would be basic in the new look at the nation's present military strength and future needs being conducted by the new Joint Chiefs of Staff on orders from President Eisenhower.

Morocco Fetes New Sultan

Rabat, French Morocco (AP)—Morocco's new sultan received homage amid dazzling Moslem splendor today while France made a show of strength to keep down threatened riots by Nationalist supporters of the deposed ruler.

New Sultan Sidi Mohammed Moulay Ben Arafa, 64, made his first public appearance leading prayers of the faithful in the French protectorate's biggest religious festival, Aïd-el-Kebir.

Thousands of loyal Berber tribesmen in age-old costumes gathered at the dazzling palace and the mosque of Marrakech to fet the new sovereign, and slit the throats of newborn lambs to give thanks to Allah.

Europeans evacuated their homes in the native quarters of Moroccan cities when inflammatory leaflets appeared during the night despite a strict shoot-at-sight curfew.

"Do not be afraid to let the blood flow," the leaflets declared.

TRANSPORT DUE

Seattle (AP)—The Navy transport Gen. Simon B. Buckner will arrive here at 8:30 a.m. Saturday with 1,659 passengers from the Far East.