

THE WEATHER

GENERALLY CLOUDY, little cooler tonight, Sunday, Low tonight, 55; high Sunday, 70-72.

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Board Trims State Prison Guard Plea

Board Members Feel \$100,000 Will Cover Needs for Biennium

By JAMES D. OLSON Despite revelations of lack of supervision in several divisions of the state penitentiary due to lack of guards, the state emergency board trimmed Warden Clarence Gladden's request of \$143,925 to an even \$100,000 to cover employment of additional prison guards.

The cut came after Harry Dorman, director of the department of finance and administration told board members that new guards were put on a two weeks' training schedule and only 12 could be trained at one time.

Inasmuch as it would take some time to reach the goal of 25 new guards, board members felt that \$100,000 would be sufficient to cover the cost for the present biennium.

Table Request But the board tabled a request for a transfer of funds from the prison capital outlay fund to the penitentiary industries fund.

This transfer was requested by the state board of control as a means of "straightening out the bookkeeping" at the prison.

The request for the transfer and three other requests from the board of control came in late, and were listed on a supplemental budget which did not please the emergency board members.

Late Requests Banned "Hereafter no matters will be considered unless it is submitted in time to be placed on the regular agenda," President of the Senate Eugene E. Marsh and chairman of the board said.

"Members of this board are entitled to study these requests before they come to the meeting." (Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

World Quotas Fixed on Sugar

London (AP) — The International Sugar Conference, in a final agreement announced Saturday, assigned Cuba an export quota of 2 1/2-million tons.

The conference fixed a total world export quota of 5,390,000 tons and set the price range at 3.25 to 4.35 cents a pound for raw sugar.

Delegates to the 39-nation conference will authenticate the text of the long-awaited agreement at a ceremony Monday. It will then go to the individual governments for review and final ratification.

Delegates of most of the importing and exporting countries expressed themselves immediately as being pleased with the final form of the agreement, which will govern practically all sugar transactions on the world market.

150 Sullen Convicts Sent Back to Cells

Kept on Baseball Grounds During Search for Weapons

Monroe, Wash. (AP) — After two nights and most of two days in the open with little or no food, 150 rebellious inmates began the slow return Saturday to their cells at the Washington State Reformatory where they rioted Thursday night.

Supt. Paul J. Squier said about half of the men had passed by noon through the strict search and identification posts at the entrances to the reformatory's two cell-houses.

Clearance of the rest was expected within an hour. As soon as the sullen and hungry rioters were taken inside, they were given hot coffee and sandwiches.

Wolf Down Food Squier said they "wolfed down" the food. "Everything was orderly," he said, "and the men returned to their cells willingly. Their disposition was not one of sweetness and light, but hunger and the realization we mean business subdued them."

No weapons were found on the men when they were searched. But the warden said many were seen "digging holes and burying things in the yard as soon as the word" (Continued on Page 5, Column 7)

Newspaper Owner Slain

Charleston, W. Va. (AP) — Mrs. Walter E. Clark, 59-year-old principal owner of the Charleston Daily Mail, was found slain at her home here Saturday and Charleston's chief of police said "it looks like murder."

A maid and a caretaker found the body when they arrived for work at the Clark home.

Chief of Police Dewey Williams announced his murder theory after an investigation which lasted several hours.

Mrs. Clark was shot through the right eye. The left eye was blackened and discolored. Williams said a search failed to turn up the weapon with which she had been shot.

Indian Rights to Hunt Upheld

Boise, Idaho (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court ruled Friday that a hundred year old treaty gave Nez Perce Indians the right to hunt game in the Nez Perce National Forest any time they please.

The decision affirmed a district court opinion issued in freeing David Arthur, a Nez Perce, of a charge of shooting deer in the forest on Sept. 26, 1951.

The court held that the Indians were told by Isaac I. Stevens, territorial governor of Oregon at the Council of Walla Walla Valley in 1855:

"You will be allowed to go to the usual fishing places and fish in common with the whites, and to get roots and berries and kill game on land not occupied by the whites; all this outside the reservation."

There is some uneasiness among the exporting countries about the possible effects of the boost in the total world export quota from the committee proposed 5,000,000 tons to 5,390,000 tons.

MONMOUTH GRAIN FIELD BURNS



Fire which was started by a combine, destroyed approximately 25 acres of vetch and oats on the W. Ray Adams farm northwest of Monmouth Friday afternoon. Firemen from the Monmouth and Independence fire departments may be seen with their equipment in the smoke fighting the flames. The combine was not damaged. Grain fires also were reported on the Walter Muller farm near Salt Creek and the Harold Stapleton farm near Perrydale, with small damage. Dallas firemen answered the calls. A small blaze in a sawdust conveyer at the Willamette Valley Lumber Co. mill at Dallas was extinguished by employees.

Seek Policy on A-Bomb Use

Washington (AP) — The Air Force Assn. Saturday asked the administration for a "clearly announced national policy to unleash the whole force of our air-atomic power against armed forces and aggression in any future Korean-type Communist adventures."

The association of air force personnel and veterans' organizations also asked national policy-makers—together with the United Nations if possible—to recognize that only the threat of "immediate decisive Soviet aggression."

The proposals were contained in a lengthy statement of policy adopted without change from the form in which it was submitted to the association convention on Thursday.

The policy statement emphasized that "we cannot permit our military resources, especially the deterrent power of strategic air command, to be neutralized."

Loggers Sign Wage Scale

Portland (AP) — Contracts effecting 2534 men have been renewed with no advance in wages, Columbia Basin Loggers, representing 42 operators, said today.

The agreement was reached with district No. 5 of the CIO Woodworkers which represents much of Northwest logging and milling operations.

The settlement called for adjustments in health and welfare clauses which did not increase employer contributions to the union.

Crown Zellerbach's Northwest Oregon operation was among the operators. Employees of the Longview branch of the Long-Bell Lumber Company meet at Longview this afternoon to vote whether to adopt an agreement reached between the company and CIO Woodworkers.

The agreement calls for a renewal of the 1952 contract without a wage increase. It affects only the Longview operation of the firm.

SOLVE \$60,000 ROBBERY Boston (AP) — A policeman and a navy sailor were under arrest today, charged with the \$60,000 safe burglary at the Qonset, R.I., Naval Air Station two years ago.

A helicopter from Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., rescued Ted Diebold, Jr. yesterday. It had to overcome dangerous down-drafts and storm winds to land at a remote tributary of the Colorado river.

Shah Resumes Throne As Reds Plot Revolt

Dr. Raver's BPA Top Position to Be Reclassified

Washington (AP) — Reclassification of three top positions in the Bonneville Power Administration, including that of Administrator Dr. Paul Raver, makes it possible for superiors to remove them at will.

The three positions have been taken from civil service classification and placed in the Eisenhower administration's new category of policy makers.

The move was made by the civil service commission, which had been asked by Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay to place some 400 positions in the various agencies under his jurisdiction into a policy-making category. The commission has approved 62 positions and has rejected requests for 250.

Warn on Assumptions An interior department spokesman, however, said no assumption should be drawn from the action respecting the tenure of Dr. Raver or any of his Bonneville associates. Raver is a holdover from the last administration.

Reclassified with Raver were his private secretary, Inza McDowell, and executive secretary, Harry M. Kenin.

Decorations in Korean War

Seoul (AP) — The 8th Army said today it awarded 105,625 decorations for gallantry and service to the 750,000 men who served in its ranks during the Korean War.

Purple Hearts — given for battle wounds — were not counted. They would add to the number of decorations another 106,000 or more—the round number of Korean war wounded.

Together, they mean a total of about 210,000 medals for 750,000 men, or one decoration for fewer than four men.

Many awards still are under consideration and will be made later.

2,534 CIO Loggers Agree to Contract

Portland (AP) — The Columbia Basin Loggers Association an representatives of 2,534 CIO woodworkers agreed Friday on a new contract with no wage increase, an employer spokesman reported.

Only change from the old contract is a flat payroll deduction for health and welfare payments instead of the present 7 1/2 cent deduction for each hour worked.

E. H. Crosby, manager of the employers' association which represents 42 concerns, said the contract runs until April of next year.

Top Industrialist Lost Fishing In Canada River

Ketchikan, Alaska (AP) — A top official of the Westinghouse Electric Corp. vanished Thursday while trout fishing in the swift waters of an interior British Columbia river, and companions said Saturday they were certain he drowned.

The missing man, Fred T. Whiting, 62, Chicago, a Westinghouse vice president, has been sought without success since Thursday by members of his party, Canadian Mounted Police and volunteers in the area.

94 American Crippled POW Freed by Reds

Panmunjom (AP) — Hobbling and stretcher-borne American and Canadian soldiers, some still suffering from recent battle wounds, were liberated here today as the Reds made the first deliveries from three more North Korean stockades.

Many of the 94 American and 43 other non-Korean repatriates of the 18th daily exchange were white-faced, bandaged and too ill to rejoice, in grim contrast to the rollicking British Commonwealth and U. S. returnees of previous days.

An American Marine, Cpl. Steven E. Drummond, said some of the Americans came from Camp No. 9, near Kanggye. He said it held only men captured in the last five months of the war. This indicated they apparently still were recovering from battle wounds.

The rest of the 437 Allied repatriates came from two other camps, No. 6 near Pyoklong and No. 10 at Manpo.

Italy's Premier Wins First Test

Rome (AP) — Italy's new pro-western premier Giuseppe Pella, Saturday won his first parliamentary test, a senate vote of confidence.

The vote was 140 to 88. Ten of the 237 senators abstained. One was absent.

Pella, 51, successor to veteran statesman Alcide De Gasperi, now must face a similar vote in the Chamber of Deputies. It probably will come early next week.

Pella is expected to get over that hurdle also and bring at least temporary stability to Italy's floundering government. He has admitted, however, that his government probably will not last long.

Red Troops to Crush Strikes

Berlin (AP) — Allied officials said today the communists are putting Red "storm troops" in East German factories to crush workers' resistance.

Reports from East Germany said unrest still was sweeping factories and millions of rebellious workers are seething with anger and resentment against the communist regime.

Officials here said the Reds are forming the storm troops with hard-core partyliners, pro-communist toughs and informers.

The units will be assigned to break up anti-communist demonstrations and ferret out strike leaders.

Neues Zeitung, U. S. High Commission newspaper, said workers in numerous factories staged protest demonstrations in the last few days, demanding the release of jailed anti-communists.

Expresses Joy On His Arrival From Bagdad

Tehran, Iran (AP) — The triumphant young Shah of Iran returned to his country Saturday after an exile of six days and overcame with tears declared "I cannot contain my immense joy."

His followers wept and kissed his feet in an emotion-packed scene at Tehran's jammed Mehrabad airport. The 33-year-old monarch stepped confidently from the twin-engine private plane he piloted to a perfect landing here from Bagdad, capital of neighboring Iraq.

Special precautions were taken to guard the Shah's life against any assassination attempt by followers of the imprisoned Mohammed Mossadeq, who was kicked out as premier in rioting Wednesday that took 300 lives.

Met By Zahedi Maj. Gen. Fozollah Zahedi, the new premier named by the Shah, was the first to greet the young monarch. "I want to be the first to greet him in our land," Zahedi declared.

Twenty fighter planes from the Iraqi air force escorted the plane here.

Mossadeq's following, including the Communist Tudeh Party, had been stunned by the suddenness of Wednesday's coup, but there were ominous reports of revived activity Saturday.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

East Germany Penalized

Berlin (AP) — East Germany's Communist bosses, exacting revenge for the Jun 17 revolt in the Soviet zone, recreating a new class of "untouchables" running into the thousands.

Party and union leaders are stumping all industrial plants hit by the rebellion and are singling out the more vocal participants of the dramatic uprising.

In staged workers' rallies, the scapegoats are named, accused of treason to the "working class" and the issue is put up to the cowed assemblage. The vote is always the same: Throw the man out of the factory.

The verdict amounts to an economic death sentence. East Germans with a record of being ousted from employment by the workers themselves have virtually no chance to find a decent job after that.

The Soviet zone press is carrying daily articles of such methods of "justice" in major plants from the Elbe to the Oder.

Plan to Revise UN Charter

Washington, (AP) — The U.S. State Department has announced support for a conference to consider revising the United Charter.

The question comes before the U.N. general assembly in 1955.

The U.S. position was made known yesterday by Chairman Wiley (R., Wis.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee when he made public an exchange of letters with Secretary of State Dulles.

Church Council Anniversary

New York, (AP) — The World Council of Churches begins a week-long celebration of its fifth anniversary tomorrow with special observances in the churches of 161 Christian denominations in 46 countries.

The council, which represents the Protestant, Anglican, Orthodox churches and virtually all Christian denominations with the exception of the Roman Catholic, was officially constituted at its first world assembly in Amsterdam, the Netherlands, Aug. 23, 1948. Its ultimate aim is to unify all the churches of Christ.

In a report on its first five years, the council expressed special pride in the work of its department of interchurch aid and service to refugees.

It said the department had spent \$21,071,590 and dispensed 24,362 tons of clothing stricken Christian individuals and Christian communities.

Algiers Rocked By Earthquake

Algiers, Algeria (AP) — Mediterranean earthquakes rocked an area southeast of the Algerian capital today with three sharp shocks.

The Bouzareah observatory seismograph recorded the three tremors and fixed the center of the disturbance at Aumale, a small town in the Tell Atlas mountain range.

No damage estimates were available.

Observatory officials said the shocks ran in a northeast to southwest direction.

The first jar lasted 12 seconds and was followed by a second one 12 minutes later which lasted only four seconds.

The third and weakest shock was recorded almost two hours later.

Weather Details

Maximum yesterday, 70; minimum today, 47. Total 24-hour precipitation: 0 for month; 3.51 normal; 2.8. Season precipitation, 43.64; normal, 38.36. River height, -2.4 feet. (Report by U.S. Weather Bureau.)