

THE WEATHER

MOSTLY CLOUDY with occasional showers tonight and Wednesday. Continued cool. Lowest temperature tonight 50 degrees and highest Wednesday near 74 degrees.

Capital Journal

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FINAL EDITION

Find Error of \$118,000 in Building Cost

Dr. Hill Admits Underestimating for 100-Bed Cottage at Fairview

By JAMES D. OLSON An error of \$118,000 in estimating the cost of a new proposed 100-bed inmate cottage at Fairview home was frankly admitted by Dr. Irvin B. Hill, superintendent, who had estimated the cost at \$132,000 before the legislature while architects estimates placed the cost at approximately \$250,000.

As a result the board of control will ask the state emergency board to allocate a portion of the difference. Dr. Hill informing the board that he can through transfers of funds provide a substantial amount of the needed money.

3000 Population in '60 Dr. Hill told the board that because of the unprecedented birth rate in Oregon, the population of Fairview home will be approximately 3,000 in 1960 as compared to its present population of 1450.

This board was told that out of every 1000 babies born, 20 are mentally deficient, and of the 30 seven are committed to the institution. Out of this seven, Dr. Hill said, three can be trained and returned to society while the other four become permanent wards of the state.

Cottage a Year "To meet the future needs of the institution" Dr. Hill said, "will require a new building each year."

Preliminary drawings of the new ward cottage were submitted by Wilmsen and Endicott, architects, who also presented the board with a drawing of a layout of future on a study made by the architects at the institution.

"These architects virtually lived at the institution for several weeks during the study," Dr. Hill said.

Car Marking Up The question of marking state-owned cars with the state seal on both sides of the car came up for discussion when (Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

Salem on TV Priority List Washington, (AP)—Two Washington and two Oregon cities were included Monday on a Federal Communications Commission priority list for future hearings on competing television applications.

The priority list for group A shows Salem as No. 24, Klamath Falls as 65 and Wenatchee as 70, out of the 73 total.

Seattle is ranked No. 5 on a group B list. However, the listings carry one major loophole, right off the bat.

Rival applicants from some cities far down in the new list already have received written notices that their applications will be heard. Officials said that such hearings would come up first—ahead of cases in higher priority cities that haven't received any notification.

The FCC actually left the door wide open to deal with the contests in any order it desires. None of the Pacific Northwest cities was listed as having received hearing notices which would set any of them ahead of the spots on the priority.

Bean Pickers Needed at Once The supply of seasonal harvest workers was far from supplying the demand from growers of snap beans, cucumbers, blackberries and hops Tuesday morning. As a result many growers who appeared at the Salem office of the state employment service, South Cottage and Ferry streets, had to return to their farms without sufficient help.

"We could use an additional 1000 harvest hands throughout the central Willamette valley," stated an employment office field worker.

The demand is strongest in the bean division, but workers are badly needed in the harvesting of other seasonal crops. Machine picking has taken the load off hop growers to some extent although hand pickers are needed.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

Ask UN Ignore Rhee Boycott Against India

New Zealand Would Include Neutral in Peace Parley

United Nations, N.Y. (AP)—New Zealand's Leslie Knox Munro called for the U.N. Tuesday to ignore South Korea's threatened boycott and recommend the inclusion of India in the Korean peace conference.

Munro addressed the general assembly's 60-nation political committee as more countries lined up in support of India. South Korean Foreign Minister Y. T. Pyun said Monday his government would find it impossible to sit in the conference with India unless India was seated with the Communists.

Munro said he could not "believe the government of Korea would jeopardize the conference on the ground of Indian participation." If it does, he said, it would jeopardize its country.

Loss Independence "For the general assembly to decide its course on the implications of the Korean statement," Munro said, "would mean it has abdicated its independence."

(Continued on Page 5, Column 5) Surveying New Snake Dam Sites Walla Walla (AP)—The Walla Walla district office of the Army Engineers has started new surveys of eight hydroelectric dam sites in the middle Snake River basin it was announced Monday.

An order from Maj. Gen. Samuel D. Sturgis, chief of the engineers, calls for surveys of the Nez Perce and Mountain Sheep sites on the Snake, Creeves on the Salmon River, Kookia, Forks and Penny cliffs on the middle fork of the Clearwater, and Elkberry and Bruce's Eddy on the north fork of the Clearwater.

Congress earmarked a \$140,000 appropriation for new feasibility reports to supplement earlier studies on the Snake and its principal tributaries. Congress ordered the report by next January.

All the sites to be surveyed would be for storage dams. Some have been proposed as alternatives to the controversial Hells Canyon project on the Idaho-Oregon border.

Drafted Fathers Lose Deferment Washington, (AP)—Draft-age youths who become fathers in the future will be ineligible for deferment from military service simply because they have a child. Tightened regulations went into effect Tuesday.

Selective service said that a registrant who is a father, or whose wife is expecting a child, must have had that fact recorded with his local draft board "before Aug. 25" if he expects to qualify for deferment on grounds he is a father. However local boards may in their discretion accept late information if a registrant shows that "unusual or unavoidable circumstances" prevented him from filing the information by Aug. 25.

McKay Abolishes Top Posts Interior Bureau Washington, (AP)—Secretary of the Interior McKay Tuesday abolished one of the three posts of assistant commissioner in the Reclamation Bureau.

He wiped out the job held by Kenneth Markwell as assistant commissioner in charge of design and construction. McKay also reduced Goodrich W. Lineweaver from assistant commissioner in charge of programs and finance to the status of an assistant to the commissioner. The change reduces Lineweaver's civil service rating and means a pay cut from \$13,000 a year to about \$11,800.

The secretary's action leaves Harvey F. McPhail as the only remaining assistant commissioner of the three who hold the offices when the Eisenhower administration came into power. McPhail is from

Santa Barbara, Calif., and has been with the bureau since 1919.

Markwell, of Oklahoma City, had been an assistant commissioner since 1944, and Lineweaver, of Harrisonburg, Va., since 1950.

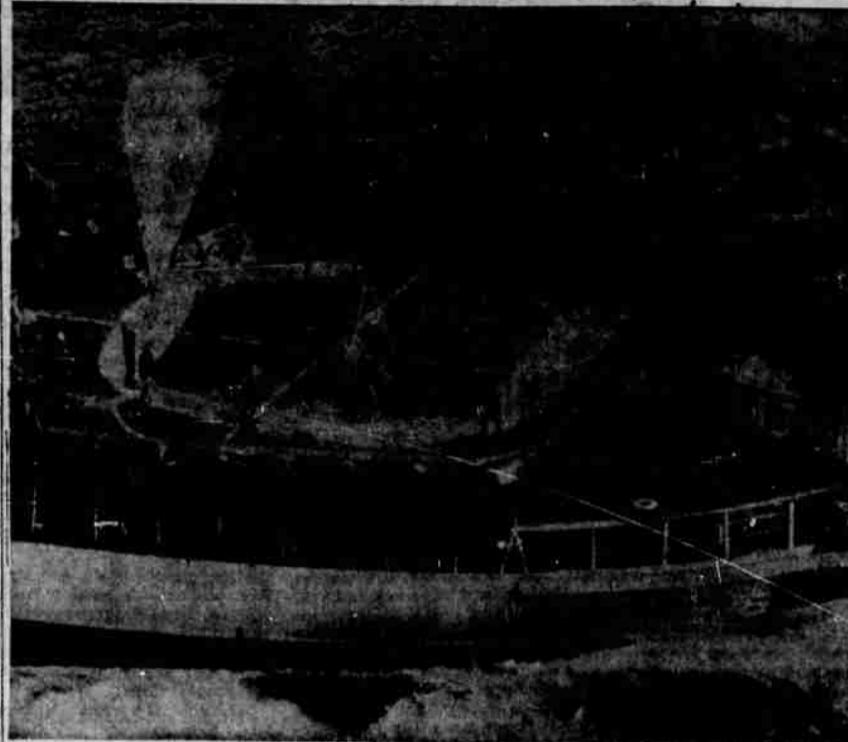
Reclamation Commissioner Wilbur A. Dexeheimer said McKay's changes are effective Oct. 1.

A new assistant commissioner to succeed Lineweaver will be named, but Dexeheimer said no choice for the post has yet been made.

Lineweaver's principal duties in his new job as assistant to the commissioner will be to advise on legislative and financial matters.

Dexeheimer said Markwell had told him he wants to stay in the bureau but that no job has yet been found for him.

INFLATING A 'SKYHOOK'



Naval personnel aboard the ice-breaker U.S.S. Staten Island, inflate huge plastic balloon, known as a "skyhook" during cosmic radiation tests at the north geomagnetic pole. The balloon will carry a "deacon" rocket to an altitude of 70,000 feet, where the rocket, carrying scientific instruments, will be launched from the balloon. Tests were conducted by the Office of Naval Research. (Department of Defense Photo via AP Wirephoto)

Phone Union Votes on Strike

Telephone and telegraph workers were taking a strike vote in Oregon Tuesday following a collapse of negotiations between the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company and the CIO Communications Workers of America. No strike deadline has been set.

Meanwhile in Seattle, Tuesday midnight was set as the deadline for contract negotiations between the company and the union representing the Washington-Idaho area, a union-management announcement said. Their contract expired Sunday night although negotiations for a new agreement started a month ago.

Douglas Chisholm, CWA representative in Seattle, said the union is asking raises of \$2 a week in the traffic department, and \$3 in the plant department. The company has offered \$1 to \$1.50 to traffic employees and \$1 to \$2 to plant employees.

Ask U.S. Hold Surplus Wheat Washington (AP)—Sen. Young (R., S.D.) Tuesday urged Secretary of Agriculture Benson to bolster sagging wheat prices by refusing to sell any government-held wheat below the government loan level of \$2.21 a bushel.

Existing law allows government wheat sales for export at the domestic market level but requires that sales for domestic use be at the loan value plus handling cost.

Cash wheat has been selling about 50 cents a bushel below the government loan level. Young telegraphed Benson that a strong policy statement now on government wheat sales will aid "farmers who are today being forced to market their wheat at cut-rate prices because they cannot obtain storage."

APPELITE RUINED Salt Lake City—Sherry Adams' taste for popcorn may never be the same. The 8-year-old caught her hand in a popcorn vending machine and police had to dismantle the machine to free her.

45 DIE IN STORM Santiago, Chile (AP)—The known death toll in the worst storm to plague central Chile and western Argentina in half a century mounted to 45 today.

Weather Details Maximum yesterday, 66; minimum today, 44. Total 24-hour precipitation: .85; for month: .86; normal: .23. Season precipitation: 41.79; normal: 38.64. (Report by U.S. Weather Bureau.)

Freedoms Being Lost Says Justice Jackson

Boston (AP)—Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson says the nation's traditional freedoms are in danger of being lost through "being gradually bartered or traded" for security.

He told the American Bar association last night that individual freedom is threatened by the philosophy "that all else must give way to the interests of the state."

"In this anxiety-ridden time, Justice Jackson said, "many are ready to exchange some of their liberties for a real or fancied increase in security against external foes, internal betrayers or criminals."

"Others are eager to bargain away local controls for a federal subsidy. Many will give up individual rights for promise of collective advantages."

"The real question posed by the Fascist and Communist movements . . . is whether, today, liberty is regarded by the masses of men as their most precious possession. Certainly in the minds of many foreign peoples our type of individual liberty has been outvalued by promises of social welfare and economic security, which they want too (Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

Flying Radar For Defense Burbank, Calif. (AP)—Flying radar stations are the latest wrinkle in Uncle Sam's defense plans.

This was disclosed with the announcement yesterday by Lockheed Aircraft Corp. that it is building high-altitude reconnaissance craft with "the most powerful search radar" yet designed. Both the Air Force and the Navy will utilize the special planes, patterned on the Lockheed Super Constellation transport.

Each plane will carry six tons of electronic equipment, including radar antenna housed in an eight-foot structure atop the fuselage. The ship has facilities for a crew of 31.

Both Air Force and Navy versions are in production, Lockheed said. The Navy model also is equipped to serve as a fighter plane director, guiding carrier planes to enemy craft far beyond the reach of radar on surface ships.

Labor Council Delays Ouster Portland (AP)—The Portland Central Labor Council Monday refused to act immediately on ousting the carpenters union from the council.

AFL President George Meany had ordered the carpenters put out of state and local councils throughout the nation after the carpenters quit the AFL in protest over a "no raiding" agreement with the CIO.

The Portland council's executive board received Meany's instructions earlier Monday and recommended that they be given further study.

Neil Broady, business agent of a machinists' local here, led the fight to oust the carpenters immediately. He contended that the Portland Council might lose its charter by refusing to act on Meany's directive. The machinists were out of the AFL for several years some time ago because of a jurisdictional dispute with the carpenters.

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Reds Claim 400 POW's Refuse to Return Home

Iran's Capital Slowly Moves To Normality

Tehran, Iran (AP)—Iran's capital continued its slow progress toward post-Mossadeq normality today.

Shops in the big native bazaar again were open, the new government was reported cracking down on Communist and nationalist backers of the ex-Premier and there was talk of new parliamentary elections.

The new Prime Minister, Gen. Fazollah Zahedi, announced his government would continue negotiations ex-Premier Mohammed Mossadeq started with the Soviet Union 12 days ago.

Study British Relations Zahedi told newsmen Iran would go slow, however, in resuming diplomatic relations with Britain. The break by Mossadeq last October followed collapse of negotiations over the nationalized properties in Iran of the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Co.

"This matter needs more study; until these studies are carried out, no decisions will be taken," Zahedi said.

But Zahedi said he would not renew a law Mossadeq pushed through six months ago offering Iran's oil at half the world market price. The law is about to expire.

The government cracked down yesterday on bazaar traders who had ignored Zahedi's call for a return to normal business and had kept the shops closed. Seven of the quarter's 12 top men were arrested. (Continued on Page 5, Column 7)

Reds Predict Peace Failure London (AP)—A Soviet commentator charged Tuesday that the United States position on the projected Korea political conference "excludes all possibility of success."

He added that the United States attitude in United Nations debates is meeting growing resistance which for the first time has revealed a "deep conflict" among the western allies.

Moscow Radio broadcast a review of the Korea situation by official Tass News Agency commentator Alexandrov attacking the United States concept that the Korean conference should take place between two sides—the nations that fought with the U. N. and the Communists.

"The principle of the two opposing sides," he said, "excludes all possibility of success."

He said because of this predeemed "failure" the Soviet Union tabled its proposal for an 11-nation round table conference including India.

TWO MILLION TURKEYS Portland (AP)—There are more turkeys than people in Oregon. The federal crop reporting service today estimated the state's 1953 turkey crop at 2,091,000 birds, two per cent less than last year.

Ike Writes to Doomed Boy Denver (AP)—President Eisenhower hasn't forgotten Paul Henry Haley, the 6-year-old boy who physicians say will die of cancer.

The President began the friendship a week ago Sunday when he paid Paul an unannounced call after reading that the boy wanted to meet him. After the visit, Paul proclaimed that the President was a better man than Hopalong Cassidy. Later, a thank you note was sent to the President in the youngster's name.

Now Paul is displaying this letter on official stationery: "Dear Paul, "I was so happy to receive the nice message which your mother forwarded to me. I enjoyed my short visit with you and I send you my best wishes for your speedy return to good health. "Take care of yourself. "Sincerely, Dwight D. Eisenhower."

Red Cross Gets Run-Arounds In POW Visits

Munsan, Korea (AP)—U.N. Red Cross officials returned Tuesday from three weeks in communist North Korea and said they were allowed to talk only to hand-picked U.N. prisoners of war under the watchful eyes of the Reds.

The chief of the 30-man Red Cross team, R. M. Jerram of Cornwall, England, summed it up: "The general frustration of the whole thing was a result of an aggregate of restrictions, delays and petty arguments."

Jerram said he questioned the Reds about Maj. Gen. William Dean, commander of the U.S. 24th Division who was captured in the early days of the war, but got nowhere.

"I made three indirect inquiries with no result and one direct inquiry with the same result," he said.

For a military escort the workers had "a lot of nasty little thugs with submachine-guns," Jerram said.

Bomber Fleet Reaches Tokyo Tokyo (AP)—A flight of B36 heavy bombers landed at an American base here today after a nonstop trip from bases in the United States. The flight was made with "maximum security" in force. The number of the monster bombers was not disclosed.

The planes landed at Yokota air base, used during the Korean War by B36s bombing Communist targets. The B36s were moved out yesterday to Okinawa to make room.

Special guards were ordered for the field. Restrictions protecting details of the arrival of the B36s even included bans on telephone calls.

The bombers had taken off Sunday. Even their points of departure were kept secret. A B36 can fly at least 10,000 miles.

In Washington, the Air Force had said only that the flight was a training mission. The intercontinental bombers, built to carry the atomic weapon were making their first visit to Japan.

Pella Gets Vote Of Confidence Rome (AP)—The new government of Premier Giuseppe Pella received the endorsement of the Chamber of Deputies last night, ending Italy's longest crisis since the war.

Pella won approval for his government, which he pledged would continue the "great work" of pro-Western former Premier Alcide De Gasperi, by a vote of 315 to 215. A solid Senate majority approved the new Premier Saturday.

The Chamber vote gave Italy its first fully approved government in eight weeks. De Gasperi resigned on June 29 to precipitate the crises.

Guided Missiles to Protect Key Centers Washington (AP)—Guided missiles will protect key centers of population and industrial areas in the United States as part of the Army's defense system.

Although it was announced last March that work would start this summer on the setting up of guided missile anti-aircraft units, no details have been divulged on how far the work has progressed, or in what areas it has been undertaken.

No official list of the cities which will get guided missile units has been issued but speculation has centered on a list of areas which include New York, Chicago, Detroit, the Ohio industrial complex, the Buffalo-Niagara Falls area, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Boston, Washington, Baltimore and others.

Said to Prefer Communists Rule to Allies

Panmunjon (AP)—Another 136 Americans and 294 other U. N. prisoners of war streamed back to freedom today but the Reds said 400 of the POWs still in stockades may not come back because they have chosen Communist rule.

Allied sources confirmed that the Red statement was handed over at a meeting of the Prisoner Registration Committee in Panmunjon last night. There was no word of a breakdown of nationalities among the 400.

Today's release of 9 American officers and 137 enlisted men boosted to nearly 2,000 the number of Americans liberated in three weeks of the prisoner exchange.

133 Freed Tonight One hundred and thirty-three more will be freed tomorrow (tonight EST). Many Americans repatriated earlier have told of some fellow captives who have elected to remain behind, either because they had turned informer and feared retaliation or had swallowed Communist propaganda.

In sharp contrast to Communist prisoners moving northward, today's liberated Americans came back quietly. A few shouted jubilantly, but most were silent, simply happy to return from bleak North Korean camps. They appeared to be in good health.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 6) Russia to Give Up 33 Plants Berlin (AP)—The Communists announced today the names and locations of the 33 Russian-managed mills and plants that Moscow says will be turned over to the East German government when reparations end Jan. 1.

They represent the last direct Soviet foothold in German industry.

The West German Ministry for All-German Affairs, in an analysis of East Zone industry, said the Soviet plants have been geared to production of war materials.

Western observers anticipate that the plants will continue to turn out weapons and military supplies for the Red armies.

The Russians confiscated the largest producing plants in the East Zone in 1945 and set up a chain of 99 "Soviet corporations" for a giant reparations grab. Sixty-six of the smaller mills were turned over to the East German Communist regime early in 1952 and now are "peoples owned"—nationalized.

Navy Barred POW Relatives Alameda, Calif. (AP)—A near riot was touched off at Alameda Naval Air Station yesterday when the Navy barred wives, sweethearts and other relatives from welcoming three shiploads of returning Korean war veterans.

A restraining line of Marine guards held back some 200 greeters as 2,340 soldiers debarked from the attack transports Henrico, Lenawee and Begor.

The crowd became angry and forced its way past the Marine line. Then it ran into another group of Leatherneck sentries.

Finally the Navy—after blaming the Army, then retracting that—reported it had erred and the relatives could visit the troops.

But by that time hundreds of troops had passed on toward Camp Stoneman and processing for leaves, leaving many relatives stranded without greeting.

HIGHWAY BURGLARY Kansas City, Kan. (AP)—Someone has stolen a chunk of the 1/4-mile-long Intercity Viaduct.

Police said an acetylene torch was used to cut away a copper flange used for rust protection in an expansion joint.

As scrap metal, the flange would be worth \$5 to \$10.