

THE WEATHER

MOSTLY CLOUDY tonight and Friday, few scattered showers tonight. Little change in temperature. Low tonight, 55; high Friday, 76.

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Employment In Non Farm Jobs Increase

Summer-time Unemployment Well Above Comparable Periods

By JAMES D. OLSON
Increases in construction, food processing and metals manufacturing resulted in bringing non-farm employment in the state to an estimated 479,200 in July, about 3,200 higher than a year before and a gain of 11,690 from June, according to a report of the state unemployment compensation commission Thursday.

With the number of lumber and logging jobs remaining about the same as the previous month, 86,800, durable goods industries remained about 3,000 below last year's figures. Furniture and fixture plants also reported little change from the previous month and remained about 600 behind 1952, according to the estimates made in cooperation with the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Service Jobs Up

Various service lines also reported increases over last year's employment, the report pointed out, but gains and losses in trade circles about cancelled out each other. Finance, realty, machinery, transportation, utilities, paper mills, printing and publishing reported only minor job adjustments.

Increase in employment in food processing was due mainly to the delayed harvest season for berries, cherries and peas.

Harvest Employment Lag

Summer-time unemployment continued well above comparable periods since 1949, the report said. Late harvests, particularly in beans and fruits, brought a lag in farm activities and claims for insurance from covered workers were higher for any August in the past four years.

USIA to Fire 2000 Employees

Washington (AP)—The United States Information Agency Thursday announced it is cutting down on its global operations and dismissing more than 2,000 employees because of reduced appropriations.

USIA operates the Voice of America, overseas libraries and other programs designed to tell the American story abroad.

It said dismissal notices are going out Thursday, Friday and Monday, to 1,300 citizens of foreign countries employed abroad, 300 Americans on foreign assignment, 200 Americans at headquarters in Washington, 200 with the Voice of America office in New York, and 70 with the motion picture service in New York.

Surcharge Costs Told at Hearing

Cost of capital to electric companies and theories of rate regulation were discussed by J. Rhoads Foster, rate expert, testifying in the surcharge hearing before Utilities Commissioner Charles H. Helitzel Thursday.

Foster, a former professor at New York University and now a consultant on rate and regulatory matters, was brought to Oregon by the Pacific Power & Light Company and the Mountain States Power Company, two of the defendants to the complaint filed by State Rep. and Mrs. Monroe Sweetland. The Sweetlands have attacked the surcharge imposed by the power companies last fall as both unreasonable and illegal.

Lawyers Guild Listed Among Subversives

Brownell Describes Group Legal Mouthpiece for Reds

Boston (AP)—Atty. Gen. Brownell said Thursday he proposed to put the National Lawyers Guild—which he described as the legal mouthpiece for the Communist Party—on his list of subversive organizations.

Brownell made the announcement in an address prepared for the American Bar Association (ABA) in convention here.

There was no immediate comment from the Lawyers Guild.

The attorney general said he had served notice on the Guild of its proposed inclusion on the list which the government uses in checking the affiliations of federal workers in relation to their loyalty and security.

10 Days for Hearing

The notice means the Guild has 10 days in which to ask for a hearing if it desires to present evidence on why the organization should not go on the list.

The ABA House of Delegates earlier adopted a resolution declaring that Communists should be barred from the legal profession in this country.

Ike After Trout In the Rockies

Denver (AP)—President Eisenhower took his fishing gear, oil paints and some old friends and headed into the high Rockies Thursday for six days of real vacation.

Eisenhower and his party left Denver on the 70-mile drive to Fraser, Colo., on the western slope of the continental divide. There he will stay at the secluded ranch of old friend, Aksel Nielsen, Denver businessman.

About 50 people, many of them neighborhood children, stood around the tree-shaded home of Mrs. John S. Doud, Mrs. Eisenhower's mother, as the President departed.

Norblad Files Wheat Protest

Rep. Walter Norblad (R., Ore.) said Thursday he has filed protests with both Harold Stassen of the Mutual Security Agency and Ezra Benson, secretary of agriculture, against the proposal to ship all of the wheat for Pakistan from Gulf and Atlantic ports.

Norblad said that approximately 37 million bushels of wheat have been committed to this program and that none of the shipments were planned for the Pacific Northwest.

VIEW DAMAGE AFTER AIR LINERS COLLIDE



57 On Airliners In Collision

Michigan City, Ind. (AP)—Two commercial air liners, carrying a total of 57 persons, collided last night at 11,000 feet, but police landed them safely and no one was injured.

The planes, twin-engine Convairs from American Air Lines and United Air Lines, had left Chicago about a minute apart. The collision over Michigan City, about 60 miles east, occurred about 25 minutes later.

"It was a very lucky situation all around," said William Whittacre, American chief of flight operations for the Chicago region.

"We have no idea who did what to whom. We don't say which plane ran the other down, but it will be the subject of an inquiry by the company and by the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

The collision ripped a three-foot hole in the tail section of the American plane while the UAL airliner was punctured on top of the fuselage between the pilot's cabin and the passenger area.

Hitch Hiker Kills Official

Zanesville, Ohio (AP)—The State Highway Patrol said Thursday an AWOL soldier admitted the fatal shooting of a state official who gave him a ride in his car.

Patrol Cpl. C. E. Wells captured Harold T. St. John, 25, Dorchester, Mass., near here shortly after the slaying of Joseph W. Harding, 53, assistant director of the Ohio Industrial Relations department.

Wells said St. John admitted shooting Harding during a struggle after a robbery attempt.

Ike Commends Shah On Success of Coup

Denver (AP)—President Eisenhower made public an Eisenhower message to the Shah which took no note of the young Iranian monarch's bid for financial aid from any government—Russia included—willing to contribute. But it was phrased in terms which did nothing to rule out the possibility of United States aid.

The President's message said: "In the spirit of friendliness which has always been the basis for the relations of our two countries, I offer you my sincere felicitations on the occasion of your happy return from exile to your country and my continuing good wishes for every success in your efforts to promote the prosperity of your people and to preserve the independence of Iran."

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the message was sent to the Shah "several days ago" through the U. S. ambassador to Iran, Loy Henderson. Hagerty added that word it had been delivered was received by Eisenhower Wednesday.

Asked whether the friendly sentiments expressed by the President meant this country is ready to respond to the Shah's plea for funds, Hagerty replied: "I have no comment on that."

Cement Trust Suit Dropped

Boston (AP)—Ass't. Atty. Gen. Stanley N. Barnes said today the Justice Department is withdrawing its eight-year-old antitrust suit against the Cement Institute and 89 institute members.

Barnes, who heads the department's Antitrust Division, made the announcement in an address prepared for the American Bar Association's section on antitrust law.

Abandonment of the litigation, he said, had been decided upon because most of the primary objectives of the suit had been attained through voluntary actions of the defendants.

The case has been pending in the federal District Court at Denver since 1945. Among other things, it asked for dissolution of the Cement Institute, which disbanded in 1946.

Further, Barnes said, industry pricing and selling practices assailed in the suit have in recent years undergone substantial changes.

Sanity Test for Slayer of Girl

Somerville, Mass. (AP)—An attorney said today he would seek a sanity test for Mildred McDonald, 25 year old stenographer who said she went "plain crazy" and killed her former boy friend's younger sister.

The attorney, Dwight L. Allison of Belmont, Mass., who was retained by Miss McDonald's family to defend her against a murder charge, indicated he was considering the possibility of an insanity plea.

Miss McDonald confessed in New York yesterday that she fatally shot 14-year-old Mary di Rocco to death in the di Rocco home here Monday and tried to burn the body.

Korea Peace Parley Seat Refused India

150 Americans Including Three 'Convicts' Freed

Panmunjom (AP)—One hundred fifty Americans rode eagerly from Red captivity Thursday—three of the men their buddies feared would be kept behind in North Korea after they disappeared mysteriously from their prison camps.

One returning prisoner said 45 more Americans sentenced only a month ago to prison terms were in the Red grouping center at nearby Kaesong awaiting release.

Freed Americans have told of prisoners jailed by the Reds in late July when the armistice was signed on such charges as "instigating against peace." Their sentences ranged from 1 to 3 years.

However, three who said the Reds called them "convicts" were in Thursday's group of 250 South Koreans and 150 Americans. They were: Cpt. Charles C. Guidetti, 32, Philadelphia; Cpl. Eugene R. Reilly, 21, New York City; and Sgt. Guy T. Vadala, 26, Stoneham, Mass.

Reds Shot at 'Chuting Pilot'

Freedom Village (AP)—A U.S. jet pilot—among Thursday's freed prisoners—said the Reds tried to shoot him while he parachuted from his crippled plane. He also told of an escape attempt.

Lt. Jack E. Henderson of Clayton, Wash., was in a Shooting Star jet which was shot down by Red anti-aircraft fire 15 miles south of Sinanju Aug. 31, 1951.

Rifle and machine gun bullets whistled around him as he floated down from 8,000 feet. Three minutes after he hit the ground about 40 Chinese grabbed him.

At a Pyongyang interrogation camp for downed aviators, he found himself in a mud hut with an Australian, a Britisher and Lt. Col. Thomas Harrison of Clovis, N.M., a pilot returned on the second day of the exchange.

Firestone Tire Union Strikes

Cleveland (AP)—The CIO United Rubber Workers union struck the big Firestone Tire & Rubber company throughout the nation today. Negotiators failed to reach a new wage agreement before a midnight deadline.

Union and company representatives talked far into the early morning and scheduled another session today.

Says 1700 PW Killed by Reds In Prison Camp

Birmingham, Ala. (AP)—An Army sergeant said last night that 1,700 American, British and Turkish prisoners died of starvation or were killed by brutal Chinese guards in the prison camp where he was held.

Sgt. Ellis C. Jackson, who survived a 328-mile death march to Prison Camp 5 in North Korea, told of being tortured because he refused to sign a statement that he believed in communism.

Jackson is here to visit an aunt. Later he'll go to Meridian, Miss., where his mother, Mrs. Mary Jackson, and 11 brothers and sisters live.

The Negro soldier said his unit was surrounded by the Chinese and captured in November 1950.

Two hundred of the 800 American, British and Turkish soldiers who made the march to prison camp died from starvation along the way," he said.

Progressives Ditched by Reds

Inchon, Korea (AP)—Chinese prison camp officials apparently had no further use for American POW "progressives" after the armistice was signed, a repatriated American prisoner said Thursday.

Pfc. Leo E. Dwyer, Lawrence, Mass., said a Chinese POW camp interpreter reportedly told one of the "progressives" in Camp 3:

"The war is over now and we are done using you. You sold out your own country for cigarettes and if you took you to China you would sell out China for cigarettes, too."

"And if you went to Russia, you might sell the Russians out for cigarettes."

"And if you went to some other country you probably would sell them out, too."

Dwyer said the interpreter's statement got out in camp—he did not reveal how—and that the "loyal American POWs" taunted the progressives with the information.

UN Victory Won Over Russia by United States

United Nations, N. Y. (AP)—India failed Thursday to win sufficient U. N. support to give her a seat at the Korean peace conference.

She received a majority of the votes cast in the 60-national political committee, but fell short of the two-thirds majority required for approval by the general assembly which acts Friday.

The vote was 27 for, 21 against, 11 abstaining and India not participating.

It was a victory for the United States, who has split with Britain and other western allies over the issue and fought vigorously against India's inclusion.

Only 10 abstaining and India not voting.

1. Recommended seats at the conference for all the 16 countries who fought under the U.N. banner—if they desire to do so. The vote was 42-7, with 10 abstaining and India not voting.

2. Rejected a Soviet proposal that the conference be made up of six belligerent countries and nine "neutrals." The vote: 5-41, with 13 abstaining and India not voting.

3. Voted to include Russia in the parley "provided the other side desires it." The vote was 55-2 with two abstaining.

Mrs. FDR Sees Reds as Victors

New York (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt says the United Nations dispute over seating India at the Korean peace conference means "a substantial victory for Malenkov in his drive to split apart the free world."

Mrs. Roosevelt, speaking as honorary chairman of the pro-New Deal Americans for Democratic Action, said last night in a statement that the India dispute—no matter how it is decided—dramatizes "the self-isolation of the United States from its closest and most important friends and allies."

"American self-isolation in this particular instance," she said, "is due to the stubbornness of our spokesmen and inflexibility of our policy."

Pickets Tie Up Atom Plant

Paducah, Ky. (AP)—Picketing carpenters kept work at a near standstill on the billion dollar atomic project near here Thursday.

E. A. Wende, project manager for the Atomic Energy Commission, said an early count showed less than 1,000 out of a manual work force of 12,500 men were on the job.

He said the carpenters set up an unauthorized picket line to protest the failure of some subcontractors to match a new contract given employees of F. H. McGraw & Co., the prime contractor.

The unaffiliated carpenters union called a meeting to decide whether to officially sanction the line.

Wende said 527 sheetmetal workers, about one half of the normal force, and 240 laborers, 12 per cent of a full force, crossed the picket line Thursday morning. There were no teamsters, operating engineers, electricians or pipefitters, he said.

Red Rioters Attack Berlin Food Stations

Berlin (AP)—Riot police were called out in West Berlin today to break up a demonstration by 300 invading communists against the distribution of American "Eisenhower" food packages.

Picketed communist agitators led a mob from East Berlin into the French sector.

Firestone Tire Union Strikes

Cleveland (AP)—The CIO United Rubber Workers union struck the big Firestone Tire & Rubber company throughout the nation today. Negotiators failed to reach a new wage agreement before a midnight deadline.

Union and company representatives talked far into the early morning and scheduled another session today.

The strike involves 24,000 production workers in eight cities, including 10,000 in Akron, Ohio.

Most of the union locals went out about midnight local time, with the first walkouts reported at Akron, Pottstown, Pa., and Fall River, Mass.

The other Firestone plants are in Los Angeles; Noblesville and Newcastle, Ind.; Memphis, Tenn.; and Des Moines, Iowa.

Weather Details

Maximum yesterday, 70; minimum today, 58. Total 24-hour precipitation, .12 (for month, 1.36; normal, .37. Season precipitation, 44.60; normal, 38.68. Report by U.S. Weather Bureau.)

Foster was expected to complete his testimony late Thursday after which it is planned to recess the hearing until Monday.