

THE WEATHER

CLEAR and continued warm tonight, Saturday. Low tonight, 66; high Saturday, 95.

Capital Journal

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Last Minute Rush On for Fair Opening

Gates for 88th Exposition Swing Wide Saturday Morning

Saturday, September 5 8:00 a.m.—Gates open. Judging in art and ladies' textiles completed and ribbons placed prior to opening. 9:00 a.m.—Judging starts in light and heavy horses; poultry; rabbits; honey bees; floral displays; PFA poultry, and crops, and 4-H club flowers. 1:00 p.m.—Judging in 4-H entomology. 1:15 p.m.—Horse racing. 2:30 p.m.—Free Midway show. 6:30 p.m.—Free Midway show. 8:00 p.m.—Stage revue, grandstand—Hawaiian theme. World championship rodeo, stadium. Free Midway show. 9:00 p.m. to midnight—Old time and western swing dancing. Sunday, September 6 8:00 a.m.—Gates open. 9:00 a.m.—Judging of dairy goats. 2:30 p.m.—World championship rodeo, stadium. Free Midway show. 6:30 p.m.—Free Midway show. 8:00 p.m.—Stage revue, grandstand—Hawaiian theme. World championship rodeo, stadium.

By MARGARET MAGEE Out at Oregon's State Fairgrounds the last minute push is on.

However, you can be assured that the 88th annual event which opens its gates at 8 a.m. Saturday, will be in readiness, even if those putting up exhibits have to work all night. Hawaii has the spotlight this year with that theme used throughout the fairground and especially emphasized in the night revue and the floral department. Adding a special Hawaiian touch at the night show the opening night, Saturday, will be the presentation of a lei from Hawaii to Mrs. Paul L. Patterson, wife of Oregon's governor. The presentation is being made by Princess Luana for Gov. Samuel Wilder King of the Hawaiian Islands. (Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

Army to Sell Liquor by Drink

Washington (AP)—For the first time in more than half a century, the Army is going to allow liquor to be sold by the drink and by the bottle to commissioned officers at open messes. A directive from Maj. Gen. William E. Bergin, adjutant general, made public Friday, says the new system will bring the Army into line with the practice already observed by the Navy and the Marines and soon to be adopted by the Air Force. Sales of liquor will be restricted to persons over 21 and the new regulation says: "Commanders will encourage abstinence, enforce moderation, and punish over indulgence." Bergin added the Army believes the new privileges "will, if used with moderation and restraint, serve to enhance the morale of all concerned."

Hot Weather Looms for Fair

Very warm temperatures and increasing forest fire danger is the weather outlook for northwest Oregon over the week-end, the weather bureau forecasting continued low humidities and dry easterly winds. In the second stretch of summer weather coming on this week, a maximum of around 95 was due in Salem Friday afternoon and a similar mark for Saturday. The Thursday maximum here was 92 degrees. "Fair, warm and dry" with temperatures above normal through Wednesday, is the five-day forecast from the weather bureau. Humidities through Friday and Saturday will drop to as low as 15 per cent, the weather bureau states. Medford was the warmest place in the state, Thursday, with a maximum of 96 degrees. Cooler air and some fog or low clouds are due along coastal areas. Cooler readings also were due east of the mountains.

Tito Demands That Italy End Maneuvers

Warning Sent Against Troops Along Border

Belgrade, Yugoslavia (AP)—Yugoslavia threatened officially Friday to send troops to the Italian-Yugoslav frontier unless Italy ends her maneuvers, termed a "military demonstration," in that area. The warning was contained in a note—the fourth in three days—sent by President Marshal Tito's government to Italy's foreign ministry in Rome as a result of new tension in the seven-year-old feud between the two nations over the future of the free territory of Trieste. "If the Yugoslav government establishes that the Italian government continues to adhere to the abnormal situation on the border," the note said, "it will be forced to undertake corresponding measures on its territory." To March in Troops In plain terms, this means Yugoslavia plans to march in troops to back up her frontier guards in the Gorizia region, north of Trieste, unless Italy withdraws the forces on the opposite side of the frontier there. The note, made public by the Yugoslav foreign office's information section, described as unsatisfactory Italy's rejection of three previous Yugoslav complaints concerning border incidents of the past week. (Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

Morris Chosen Prexy of U of O

Portland (AP)—Victor P. Morris, dean of business administration at the University of Oregon, Friday was named acting president of the institution. He will serve from Sept. 16 until a permanent president is named to succeed Harry K. Newburn, who resigned to take a Ford Foundation job. Morris' selection was only by the State Board of Higher Education acting as a committee, but Dr. R. E. Kleinsorge, board president, said confirmation would be automatic at the board's next official meeting, Sept. 16. Meanwhile, he said, some 20 men's credentials have been studied in the quest for a permanent president and "we expect to begin interviews in the next few weeks." He said the list of prospective presidents had been "sufficiently narrowed" from the total studied. Morris, senior dean at the university, is not a candidate, Dr. Kleinsorge said.

New Survey for Dam on Snake

Washington (AP)—The Reclamation Bureau will look into water resources development possibilities on the lower Snake River between Idaho and Oregon, Secretary of the Interior McKay announced Friday. A survey will cover that portion of the river between the Hells Canyon Dam site and the mouth of the Salmon River, some 60 miles downstream, the Reclamation Bureau said. Included in this stretch is the site of the proposed Mountain Sheep Dam and reservoir a short distance upstream from the confluence of the Snake and Salmon. The bureau said that if the studies indicate feasibility, a planning report will be completed by about Jan. 1. Such a report is a preliminary step to consideration of a project by Congress. Earlier this year, when McKay announced withdrawal of departmental opposition to a program of the Idaho Power Co., for a three-dam development on the Snake, including a project at Hells Canyon, he described the Mountain Sheep site as "excellent."

Bids Received on Amazon Project

Portland (AP)—A low bid of \$185,611 was made by J. N. Conley, Portland, for improving 5.6 miles of the Amazon Creek channel near Eugene, the Army Engineers reported Friday. It was under the government estimate of \$197,495. There were five other offers ranging to a high of \$249,214. The work is to be completed in 120 calendar days after notice to go ahead.

GENERAL DEAN RELEASED



Sept. 4—Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, wearing a Communist issue cap, sits in the back seat of a Red jeep as he arrives at Panmunjom for repatriation after 37 months imprisonment as a prisoner of war. The general was captured in July, 1950 as UN forces were falling back near Taejon, Korea. He was last seen firing on a Communist tank. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo)

Dean Tells of 3 Years in Red Korean Prison

Freedom Village (AP)—Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, white-haired and this after more than three years in communist prisons, today rode a Russian-built jeep back to freedom and to a heart-warming welcome by the first Americans he had seen since his capture. Dean, who won the Medal of Honor fighting beside his men in the streets of Taejon, had aged 10 years in appearance. He came back wearing a dust covered blue cotton suit, brown sneakers, yellow shirt, a red tie and a wry grin. (Continued on Page 5, Column 6)

Warren Slated For Federal Post

Washington (AP)—A wave of speculation that Gov. Earl Warren of California is slated for a top administration appointment, possibly to the Supreme Court or the cabinet, churned up Friday from his announcement he will not seek a fourth term as governor. But politicians, professing to have no inside knowledge, were inclined to doubt anything was in prospect for the immediate future. They anticipated that Warren would serve out his present four-year term which extends until Jan. 1, 1955. Warren, three-time governor of his state and long a leading figure in national Republican politics, apparently caught friends and associates here by surprise with his announcement. None acknowledged having any information as to his future plans.

Building Up Stock Piles

Washington (AP)—The government is not trying to build up, as fast as had been planned, all its stockpiles of materials needed for arms production. The Office of Defense Mobilization announced Thursday an outline to: 1. Continue buying a few "high priority" items, believed to include alloying materials for jet engines, with the idea of having stockpiles of these complete by the former June 1954, target date. 2. Stretch out purchases of other materials, at least until a review of goals has been made, to a June 1955 or later target date. 3. Honor existing contracts for stockpile purchases, but make no more contracts running longer than a year, except in special cases. Director Arthur S. Flemming said that, besides insuring "the most advantageous use of federal funds," the new policy would prevent government overbuying and lessen the eventual shock when the government got out of the market on completion of its stockpiles.

Reds Free General Dean And 275 GIs Saturday

104 Sick and Wounded POW Reach Frisco

San Francisco (AP)—One hundred four sick and wounded American war prisoners came home Friday to a quiet, but emotion-packed welcome after a restful voyage from Korea aboard the hospital ship USS Haven. Ten litter patients, most of them suffering tuberculosis contracted in bleak communist prison stockades, were the first down the gangplank of the gleaming white ship. The Haven was the third American repatriation ship from Korea, in less than two weeks. A fourth, the Marine Adder, is due to dock Saturday with 367 former U.S. prisoners. Friday's welcoming throng of some 300 was comparatively small, apparently because friends and relatives had been advised to meet the prisoners at the army's Letterman General Hospital. (Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

Returning POW to Get Promotions

New York (AP)—Returning prisoners of war from Korea will be promoted under a joint policy approved by the secretary of defense, the Navy's chief of personnel said Friday. Vice Adm. James L. Holloway Jr., outlined the plan at the opening of the 26th national convention of the Fleet Reserve Assn. Addressing the 1,000 delegates and their wives, Adm. Holloway said, "you may be interested in the new policy on advancement of prisoners of war. It is a joint policy approved by the secretary of defense. Prisoners and missing personnel will be advanced one pay grade when they have satisfied the service requirements. "After they return they will be advanced to whatever enlisted pay grade they presumably could have attained if they had not been captured."

Star Prisoner Tells of Years of Captivity

Panmunjom (AP)—The Reds finally freed U.S. Maj. Gen. William F. Dean today and promised a record-breaking 275 Americans for tomorrow, the next to last day of the Korean war prisoner exchange. Caked with dust, his hair now white, Dean rode a jeep back to freedom, No. 81 of 95 Americans freed today. Three long and lonely years of Red captivity were behind the gaunt former commander of the 24th Division. He won a Medal of Honor battling the Reds alongside his soldiers in the bloody streets of Taejon in the birth of the war, then was turned over to the Reds by a traitorous Korean after he was cut off from his own troops. Tells of Prison Life Dean told of three empty years in a Red prison without once seeing another American. He told of grueling sessions of questioning, one time for 68 sleepless hours. Except for the questioning and long marches, Dean said, the Reds treated him reasonably well, especially in the latter part of his captivity. However, the 54-year-old general showed the wear of his three years under Communism. His hair, once sandy red, was dull white. Although he appeared healthy, he was obviously thin under the faded blue uniform of a prisoner of war. Dean was greeted by dozens of cheering patriots at the Panmunjom exchange point. (Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

6 Jet Fighters Crash in Japan

Tokyo (AP)—Six American jet fighters crashed in western Japan Friday after running out of fuel in "vile weather," the Air Force said. Five pilots were reported safe, but the sixth was still missing late Friday night. The Air Force said five Sabres were lost in one flight and an F84 Thunderbolt was lost in another. The Sabre is the hottest U.S. fighter plane in regular duty; the Thunderbolt is a slightly older. The Air Force said three pilots crash-landed with only minor injuries, and two others parachuted and were listed as "probably safe." The Air Force blamed a violent weather front that built up suddenly and slipped a lid over the Japan bases. Unable to find a hole in the dense clouds, the jets finally ran out of fuel. "They were all equipped for instrument landings," an Air Force spokesman said, but they have a very limited fuel capacity. The weather was vile and apparently they could not make a normal instrument approach."

Ike Consults An Osteopath

Denver (AP)—President Eisenhower went to an osteopath for treatment today of a sore right arm that has bothered him for nearly a month. The White House declined to give any details, saying merely that the President was attempting to "accelerate the recovery" of a bruise he suffered in Washington before coming to Colorado Aug. 8. He was accompanied by his personal physician, Dr. Howard M. Snyder. When pressed for more information, Murray Snyder, assistant press secretary said, "there are some details we prefer not to give out." The injury has interfered occasionally with the President's fishing and golf during his stay here.

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Arson Suspect Held at Eugene

Eugene (AP)—A 22-year-old Wisconsin man was arrested Thursday night and charged with first-degree arson in connection with a series of incendiary fires here since July 9. Raymond Loberter, 22, of Milwaukee, Wis., was picked up at his home here by Eugene Fire Marshal Lester Barker and members of the state police arson squad. Fire Chief Ed Surtus said Barker told him Loberter had confessed setting eight fires. He gave no reason for his acts, the fire chief said. Loberter was scheduled for arraignment in district court Friday afternoon.

POW After 'Progressives'

Inchon, Korea (AP)—American officers freed by the Communists called today for prompt and severe punishment of 70 low prisoners who sold out to the Communists. "They definitely should punish those men," Capt. Jack E. Perry of Laguna Beach, Calif., said. "They should be shot. I cannot see a man selling out his country. "There were both Army and Marine officers who kept a record of what happened up there," Perry said. "The evidence will be turned over to the proper authorities at the proper time, I am sure." Other officers were equally bitter against the American "officers and enlisted men" who informed on their fellow prisoners and consorted with the Chinese.

72 GIs Saved By Broadcast

Inchon, Korea (AP)—An artillery major today said he made the first American prisoner of war broadcast from Seoul to save 72 fellow American POWs from the threat of communist execution. Maj. Ambrose N. Nugent, 42, of Merrill, Wis., was captured on July 5, 1950, the first day American forces saw action in the Korean war. He returned to freedom Tuesday, his 215 pound frame shrunk to 140 pounds and his hair turned almost white after 38 months of Red captivity. After his capture, Nugent, an Air Force lieutenant, an Army lieutenant and three American sergeants were taken to Seoul and told to make recordings of two documents to be broadcast over Seoul radio. Nugent said a Red officer gave the group 10 minutes to decide on making the recording. "They said they would shoot the whole 72 American prisoners gathered there and while we sat in the room they marched the whole 72 down the corridor past our window."

Cooler Weather for Sun-Baked Midwest

Cool northern breezes and refreshing showers spread across the sun-baked Midwest today bringing happy relief from a prolonged heat wave. Hot and humid weather, however, continued in wide areas in the eastern sections of the country. But there was hope of an early break, probably tomorrow. The cool air mass from Canada, heading eastward and southward, pushed back the torrid stagnant air that had held a tight grip over the Midwest for as long as 11 days. Temperatures tumbled as much as 30 degrees as the cool air moved steadily across the parched mid-continent. A band of showers about 100 to 200 miles wide were general along the leading edge of the cool

120 Pints Drawn in Donation of Blood

An even 150 persons appeared to donate blood in the Red Cross blood drawing Thursday and 120 of them qualified. Of the total group 38 made replacements for friends or relatives. Good representations of donors came from the plant of the California Packing company, State Industrial Accident Commission and Western Paper Converting company.

Weather Details

Maximum yesterday, 81; minimum today, 61. Total 24-hour precipitation: 0.7 inch. Wind: S. 10 mph. Humidity: 75. (Report by U. S. Weather Bureau.)