

THE WEATHER

FAIR TONIGHT, Sunday, slightly cooler Sunday. Low tonight, 48; high Sunday, 54.

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State Fair Well Filled On First Day

Results of Judging of Exhibits Come From Some Departments

Saturday, September 5
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.—Midnight—Old time and western swing dancing.

By MARGARET MAGEE

It's State Fair Time again! And people are apparently well aware of the fact that the great eight-day event got underway Saturday morning, for they were beginning to fill the grounds by late morning.

The gates opened to the public at 8 p.m. and by 11 a.m. there was a count of 2,321 paid admissions. This more than doubled the figure last year, the first year that the fair opened on Saturday, when the paid attendance was 1,067 at 11 a.m.

There appeared to be no let-up either in the steady movement of cars in the direction of the fairgrounds.

Saturday seemed to be family day for there were lots of little folks and Kiddy Land was almost as popular a spot as it is on "Children's Day," which falls on the last Saturday.

Judging Starts Early

Judges in many of the departments went to work shortly after 8 a.m.

Heat Wave Ends In Entire East

The nation's longest and most damaging heat wave in 20 years neared an end today as cool air and showers headed into the heated eastern states.

The extensive cool Canadian air mass which started its push into the Northern Plains Wednesday was expected to cover the entire eastern half of the country by tonight.

The cooler air, moving south and eastward, yesterday spread through the lower Mississippi Valley and most of the upper Ohio Valley. Showers accompanied the cool air and temperatures throughout most of the mid-continent dropped into the 60's and 70's after up to 11 days of readings ranging from 90 to above 100.

But there were many hot spots in East Central and Eastern states again yesterday.

Slightly Cooler Weather Due

Summer time weather continued for valley regions, Saturday, but slightly cooler temperatures are in the offing over Sunday due to some of the cool air pushing in from coastal regions.

The Friday maximum was 92 degrees. The forecast high for Sunday is around 84. Some cloudiness has prevailed along the coast and some of the cooler marine air has come over the mountains.

The continued dryness, however, keeps fire danger high in the forests and countryside. So far no rain is recorded for September, and normal precipitation to this date is .18 of an inch.

Weather Details
Maximum yesterday, 92; minimum 54. Total 24-hour precipitation 0.18. Total 24-hour relative humidity 64. Wind: 0; normal, 15. Season rainfall: 0; normal, 15. River height: 1.0; normal, 1.0. (Report by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

Tension Grows On Both Sides Over Trieste

Italy and Yugoslavia Scoff at Each Other Over Pretenses

Rome (AP)—Tension mounted on both sides of the Italian-Yugoslav border today as the two nations glared at each other across a pile of diplomatic protests involving the bitter Trieste dispute.

Belgrade threatened yesterday, in its fourth protest in three days, to rush its own tough troops to the Italian border unless Italy halted "provocative" maneuvers there. Rome replied last night that Italian forces had taken only "precautionary and protective measures." The Italian note, however, did not describe these measures.

Called Hullabaloo
With the final word thus far in the seven-day flareup of the old quarrel, Italy scoffed at Yugoslavia's "pretended frontier incidents." Rome said even if the incidents were true they seemed "of very modest nature" for so much hullabaloo.

On the other hand, declared the Italian foreign ministry, it has heard nothing from Belgrade to dispel Italy's fears that Yugoslavia plans to annex the Yugoslav's occupation zone of Trieste by force.

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Dulles Assures Italy on Trieste

Washington (AP)—Italian Charge D'Affaires Mario Lucifora said today that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles assured him the United States has not reversed its policy favoring return of Trieste to Italy.

Lucifora made the statement to reporters after a hastily arranged 15-minute meeting with Dulles. The two discussed "recent phases" of the Trieste controversy.

"I was very glad to hear from the secretary that the policy of the United States government has not changed," Lucifora said.

Dulles himself told a news conference Thursday that the United States has been searching for alternatives to the 1948 U.S.-British-French declaration advocating return of Trieste to Italy. He said, however, that this nation has not come up with an alternative.

Union Rejects Telephone Offer

Portland (AP)—The latest offer by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company was turned down Friday by CIO Communications Workers.

But Arne Gravem, state director of the union, predicted that negotiations for a new contract in Oregon would continue. He said the offer was called final but "the company has given us a lot of final offers and the union isn't going to get excited," he said.

The company, which Friday withdrew a controversial lay-off proposal, said the "union indicated its major objection was to modifications requested by the company on seniority, holidays, grievances and dismissal."

Council Meeting Will Discuss One-way Grid

A special meeting of the Salem City Council will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 to discuss a one-way traffic grid for Salem as recommended in a report by City Manager J. L. Franzen, City Engineer J. H. Davis and Police Chief Clyde Warren.

The one-way traffic plan would, if the report were adopted, be extended to an area bounded mainly by North Commercial, North Capitol, Ferry and Marion.

Between Commercial and Capitol the one-way southbound streets would be Commercial, High, Cottage, and Summer. The one-way northbound would be Liberty, Church, and Winter.

PERCHERONS AND CHICKENS FIRST JUDGED AT THE FAIR



Top: Three Percheron mares owned by Meadowland dairy, Portland, are presented in the stadium for judges' consideration. Lower: K. I. Jennings, left, and Bob Wolfram, right, consider the qualities of Wolfram's White Plymouth Rock cock, a huge bird of merit.

First Judging In Livestock

First results of judging in the livestock and poultry divisions were announced at Oregon State Fair Saturday. They are: Poultry

White Plymouth Rock; Bob Wolfram of Portland, first for cock, cockerel, hen, and pullet. Wheeler Plymouth Rock; C. B. Wheeler of Goshen, first for cock, cockerel, pullet and young pen; Vance Meagher of Brush Prairie, Wash., first hen.

Light Horses: Rose Wilhelm of Salem, all firsts in Palominos and American Saddlers; Mrs. Florence Koehn of Turner, all firsts for Tennessee Walking Horse, only entry.

Percherons: Firsts divided between Meadowland Dairy of Portland and Carol Buckley of Vernonia.

Belgians: First divided between Lenore Althaus and Joe Fox, both of Troutdale. Clydesdales: All firsts to Roy and LeRoy McKay of Eugene.

14,000 Eggs Broken by Boys to Get Even

New York (AP)—Two 13-year-old boys broke into J. P. Podlucky's egg warehouse and smashed 14,000 eggs because they wanted to "get even" with Podlucky, who had caught them breaking into his warehouse previously.

West German Ends Election Campaign

Bonn, Germany (AP)—A fateful West German election campaign closed Saturday night. Confronted by issues that may affect the world for centuries, perhaps 25 million of the Bonn Republic's 35 million registered voters will record their decisions at the polls Sunday.

The voters are choosing a new Bundestag, the lower house of Parliament, which in turn will choose West Germany's new government. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and his Christian Democrat Party, dominant in the old Parliament, expressed confidence of victory despite a closing rush from the Socialists, the nation's second biggest party.

Sunny weather, with scattered showers, was forecast. The polls will open at 8 a. m. (11 p. m. PST) and close 12 hours later. The trend should be clearly established by early Monday.

To the outside world it looks like a contest between Soviet Russia and the United States. To the average German, however, there is not the clearest East-West choice that recent statements from Washington and Moscow have implied. Reunification of Germany, a project all parties favor, is uppermost in the minds of many.

Despite the continued agitation by Red agents wherever they felt they could circumvent West German authorities, the federal interior ministry announced that any threat of wide-scale election violence appeared ended. The ministry said the situation along the East German border was quiet, with no recent direct infiltration by the Reds. Nevertheless, the West German border police remained on emergency alert.

Mystery Bombs In Kansas City

Kansas City, Mo. (AP)—The fifth in a mysterious series of bombings rocked a Kansas City business building today. Police suspected gamblers or an expert "crackpot."

The bomb, placed under a door mat, tore out windows and caused heavy damage to the building, known as "The Glass House" which sells china and glassware.

Police picked up a suspect in the case, although officers said a search of the area produced no bomb fragments or clues.

There were no witnesses to the explosion early today, although eight police officers, though they had been on 12-hour shifts since the bombings began, had passed the building seven times last night.

Operation Big Switch Comes to Final End

Ike Grants Gift Of \$45 Million To Assist Iran

Denver (AP)—President Eisenhower today granted the new government of Iran 45 million dollars in emergency economic aid in an obvious move to prevent any Iranian alignment with Russia.

The President acted just 10 days after Prime Minister Fozollah Zahedi appealed to him for a swift assistance, saying Iran's treasury was empty and that money was needed urgently to enable the country "to emerge from a state of economic and financial chaos."

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Iran Grateful To Eisenhower

Tehran, Iran (AP)—A United States gift of 45 million dollars in emergency aid to the new Iranian government drew prompt thanks from Premier Fozollah Zahedi Saturday.

Zahedi formally expressed his appreciation to President Eisenhower, who announced the grant earlier in the day in Colorado, where he is vacationing.

Eisenhower's statement announcing the aid figure was taken to Zahedi by U. S. Ambassador Loy Henderson during a cabinet meeting at the foreign ministry.

In a formal statement, Zahedi said: "The speed is particularly appreciated... at a time when... the total amount of funds available to the U. S. government for foreign aid has been curtailed and congress is not in session."

The presidential action was viewed in the United States as a move to keep Iran from aligning herself with Soviet Russia, her big neighbor to the north.

UN Demands Liberation of Rest of POW

Panmunjon (AP)—The U. N. command handed the Communists a list of men Saturday "known to have been captured by you and to have been in your custody" but who have not yet been liberated.

The Reds were told that if "any of these men have not been returned" by the end of Operation Big Switch Sunday "we shall ask for an explanation."

The U. N. added "these persons have been identified as prisoners of war through your own reports, through broadcasts of your radio stations, through the supported statements of our repatriates and from letters these men have mailed while in your camps."

The U. N. also assured the Communists that it would complete the return of all Communist POWs held who want to go back on Sunday.

367 POW Land At Bay City

San Francisco (AP)—Three hundred and sixty-seven more former prisoners of the Reds arrive from Korea Saturday afternoon aboard the transport Marine Adair.

One Air Force man and five Marines are aboard; the remaining are Army.

Approximately 100 of the POWs will require hospitalization, the Army said. They will be taken from the ship to Letterman Army Hospital after family reunions.

The rest will be processed for immediate trips home.

Sgt. Hiroshi Miyamura, Congressional Medal of Honor winner, will be aboard the ship. A special reception has been planned for the Gallup, N. M., soldier.

Fridays 104 POWs returned aboard the Navy's hospital ship Haven. The men praised treatment accorded them on the voyage home and most were cheerful and rosy-cheeked.

Ten of the 104 were brought ashore in litters, seven of them tuberculosis patients.

No U. S. Aid for Timid Nations

Naha, Okinawa (AP)—Senate Leader William F. Knowland said the United States has no resources to give timid nations who hold back "to watch how the struggle between the free and slave world develops."

The Californian said at a dinner that partners in the United Nations should do their share.

"We Americans are not satisfied with the way the collective system functioned in the Korean War," Knowland said.

Knowland said the United States and South Korea furnished 95 per cent of the manpower in Korea and suffered by far the heaviest casualties.

Korean Jet Ace Wins Bendix Trophy Race

Dayton, Ohio, (AP)—Ma. William T. Whisner, a Korean jet ace, was winner of the jet ace, apparently won the 1953 Bendix Trophy race Saturday with an average speed of 603.547 m.p.h. for the 1,900-mile dash from Edwards Air Force base in California to Dayton's municipal airport.

Whisner's speed was a new mark for the cross-country race. It was just a shade less than 50 m.p.h. faster than the record set in 1951 when Col. Keith K. Compton streaked 553.86 m.p.h. in an Edwards AFB-to-Detroit dash. No race was held in 1952.

All 10 of the Air Force officers in the race finished without mishap, although one plane was "flamed out" about 100 miles from the finish. The pilot, Capt. James Carson of El Centro, Calif., glided past the finish pylon on his momentum then hit the starter button and got enough power to land safely.

Maj. Edward Johnston of Reynolds, Ill., last man to reach the finish, was clocked at 603.287 m.p.h.

Whisner's teammate in the air training command's team, Col. Clay Tice, Jr., Phoenix, Ariz., with an average of 598.573 m.p.h.

3596 Americans Repatriated From Prisons

Panmunjon Sunday (AP)—Historic Operation Big Switch comes to its end today in an atmosphere of thanksgiving and tragedy.

The communists will turn over a final 110 American prisoners, to bring the total repatriated to 3596 — 283 more than the 3313 they admitted they held.

Some of the final repatriates will be men come back from the dead, men listed as missing or killed. But, with the end of the prisoner exchange, thousands of Americans at home must give up hope of ever seeing again the men they love who are listed as missing.

And, in North Korea, about 20 Americans will remain who refused repatriation and elected to remain with the communists.

The United Nations Command and the communists agreed yesterday to complete their exchange today.

In addition to the Americans, the Reds will hand over eight Britons, four Turks, one South African and one Japanese.

The allies are to hand over about 3,000 remaining communist prisoners. But it was disclosed that this final batch, on the way north by sea from their prison camps, may not arrive in time and that they may not actually be repatriated Monday.

275 GIs Freed On Saturday

Panmunjon (AP)—A whooping 275 Americans streamed back to freedom today and the Communists promised to return another 110 tomorrow, the 33rd and final day of the big Korean War prisoner exchange.

The second and last Communist "bonus" delivery will boost the number of Americans repatriated to 3,596—283 more than the Communists first promised to send back.

The final delivery probably includes a small group of American Air Force and Marine pilots whom the Communists said "confessed" to germ warfare charges.

Both sides said the final figures would include all prisoners who want to return, including any who had changed their mind at the last minute.

General Dean Given Check-up

Tokyo (AP)—The Communists' most famous prisoner, Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, three years of Red captivity behind him, arrived in Tokyo Saturday on the first lap of the happy trip home. Freed Friday, Dean was sent to Tokyo Army Hospital for a physical check-up. He said he had no idea how long he will stay in Japan.

The contingent of 275 Americans returned Saturday was by far the largest group of U.S. troops sent back in one day. All appeared in good health.

The Reds also handed back 24 Britons and 1 Australian, 11 South Korean soldiers and 2 South Korean women Red Cross workers.

The Allies delivered about 2,400 North Korean POWs, who turned up with a new propaganda trick as they arrived at the exchange point.

Instead of the usual shouting and flag waving, the Reds were called sharply to attention by the leader of each truck, then bowed their heads and wept in unison.

NIXONS VISIT DEWEY
Washington (AP)—Vice-President Nixon and Mrs. Nixon will spend the Labor day week-end with Gov. and Mrs. Thomas E. Dewey at the governor's home in Pawling, N.Y. Nixon's office said Saturday.