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FINAL EDITION

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THE WEATHER

MOSTLY FAIR tonight, Wednesday, except for morning cloudiness. Little change in temperature. Low tonight, 55; high Wednesday, 74.

MILLION DOLLAR EXHIBITION



Old and young folk are attracted by the million dollar exhibit of farm and home machinery displayed at the western end of the Oregon State Fair grounds. Every type of equipment used in the Willamette valley is shown from small garden tractors to the largest self-propelled combines.

Biggest Day On Record at Monday Races

General Attendance At State Fair Below Last Year

Tuesday, September 8 (FOURTH DAY)
8:00 a.m.—Gates open.
9:00 a.m.—Judging—dairy cattle, Jerseys and Ayrshires; beef cattle, Aberdeen Angus; swine, Spotted Poland Chinas, Berkshires, Hampshires and large Yorkshires; and FFA swine showmanship, farm shop judging and swine judging.
10:00 a.m.—Band Concert.
11:15 p.m.—Horse racing.
12:30 p.m.—Free Midway show.
6:30 p.m.—Free Midway show.
8:00 p.m.—Hawaiian stage revue, grandstand.
9:00 p.m. to midnight—Old time and western swing dancing.
Wednesday, September 9 (FIFTH DAY)
8:00 a.m.—Gates open.
9:00 a.m.—Judging—swine, barrows; beef cattle, red poll, milking Shorthorns; Shorthorns; FFA sheep showmanship and sheep judging.
10:00 a.m.—Band concert.
1:00 p.m.—Aberdeen Angus sale.
1:15 p.m.—Horse racing.
2:30 p.m.—Free Midway show.
6:30 p.m.—Free Midway show.
8:00 p.m.—Night revue, grandstand.
9:00 p.m. to midnight—Old time and western swing dancing.
Thursday, September 10 (SIXTH DAY)
8:00 a.m.—Gates open.
9:00 a.m.—Judging—FFA beef showmanship and beef judging.
10:00 a.m.—Band concert.
1:15 p.m.—Horse racing.
2:30 p.m.—Free Midway show.
6:30 p.m.—Free Midway show.
8:00 p.m.—Night revue, grandstand.
9:00 p.m. to midnight—Old time and western swing dancing.

Work Section Approved at Boys' School

Addition to Present Security Building Wins Okeh of Board

By JAMES D. OLSON
Preliminary plans for an addition to the segregation unit at the MacLaren school for boys at Woodburn, at an estimated cost of \$40,000, was approved by the state board of control Tuesday.
The new unit, to be utilized as a workshop for the boys in the segregation unit, was authorized by the 1953 legislature, as a temporary unit, to be utilized until the proposed \$1,250,000 intermediate institution has been constructed.
Plans for the structure approved Tuesday have been designed by Burns, McNeill & Schneider, Portland architects, so that it can be transformed at little cost into a motor repair shop.
Will Cut Escapes
The thirty-eight boys ranging from 16 to 18 years of age, now in the segregation unit have no present facilities for vocational training unless they are taken from the building, a practice that results in 85 per cent of the run-aways from the school, according to James Lamb, superintendent.
(Continued on Page 5, Column 6)

Throw Out on Oil Suit Asked

Washington (AP)—The Justice Department Tuesday asked the U. S. District court here to throw out a suit by the state of Arkansas challenging the right of coastal states to oil lands underneath the marginal seas.
Congress enacted legislation at its last session recognizing claims of the coastal states to the lands. Arkansas filed a suit contending the legislation was unconstitutional.
In reply, the Justice Department filed a dismissal motion contending that Arkansas has no legal interest. The department contended further that Arkansas does not have the right to sue the federal government without the consent of Congress.
Arkansas has until Sept. 17 to reply to the motion. After its reply is filed, a date will be set for arguments on the matter.

Million \$ Loss By Hurricane

Boston, (AP)—Hurricane "Carol" blew out to sea today leaving in its wake grounded ships, crop damage of \$1,000,000 and seven stranded sailors.
Another boat, a 42-foot cabin cruiser with three Boston youths aboard, was reported missing in Massachusetts Bay today and a Coast Guard plane was sent from Salem to hunt for it.
A captain and six crewmen were on one of the grounded ships, the Panamanian freighter S.S. Evgenia that was slung on a sandbar near Cape Cod yesterday.
They risked crashing seas and wind swollen tides to keep their ship for salvage after 17 others of the crew were rescued by breeches buoy and an amphibious duck.
Six crewmen were plucked from the 80-foot dragger Jennie & Julia when the vessel smashed into a rock reef off Dooliver's Neck lifeboat station near Gloucester.

\$9000 Loss in Burglary Mehama General Store

Some \$9,000 worth of cash, checks and merchandise were taken Sunday night or Monday morning in the burglary of Ken Gollit's general store in Mehama—the fourth burglary in Marion county in less than a week.
Included in the take, Gollit said, was between \$3,000 and \$4,000 in cash from the safe and about \$125 from three cash registers.
Investigating state police said that the safe was expertly cracked by knocking the dial off the door and punching the locking device back so that the door could be opened by turning the handle.

Giant French Liner Grounded

Le Havre, France (AP)—The 51,839-ton French liner *Liberte*, ran around in a heavy fog Tuesday just after leaving this English Channel port with 1,075 New York-bound passengers.
The giant luxury liner, formerly the German ship *Europa*, which was awarded to France as reparations in 1946, was stuck in mud and sand. Three tugs immediately went to its side.
French Line officials said they thought the ship could be refloated at high tide Tuesday night. She wrenched herself free 6 hours later at high tide to continue to Southampton, England, to pick up more passengers for the Atlantic voyage.
French line officials said poor visibility was probably the cause of the accident.

Carpenters Back in AFL

Washington (AP)—The Carpenters Union came back into the American Federation of Labor Tuesday.
A joint statement issued by AFL president George Meany and Maurice A. Hutcheson, president of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, said that a conference held here Tuesday afternoon reached for the union to "continue" in the federation.
It had withdrawn at a meeting in Chicago last month ostensibly in response to AFL action in agreeing to a no-raiding pact with the CIO. Hutcheson at that time protested that first attention should go to the question of raiding within the AFL itself. His union has had numerous disputes with other organizations over jurisdictional matters and the issue of raiding.
That was the crux of Tuesday's agreement, which provided that a no-raiding plan shall be presented at the federation convention opening in St. Louis Sept. 21.

Jesse Jones First Business Hit by Fire

Houston, Tex. (AP)—The business through which former Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones began his climb to wealth has been destroyed by fire.
The half-century-old Farrar Lumber Co., founded in 1902 by Jones, as the South Texas Lumber Co., burned yesterday with an estimated loss of between \$350,000 and \$400,000.

Warn Against Red Espionage

New York (AP)—Allen W. Dulles, chief of the Central Intelligence Agency, counseled Americans Tuesday never to discount "the skill and ability of the communists in the field of intelligence and subversion."
Dulles, returning from Europe aboard the liner *Queen Mary*, told newsmen: "Communist intelligence, espionage and cold war operations are extremely well financed and constitute a major effort."
To question as to whether United States intelligence was as well financed, he replied: "Congress is very fair to me, very good to me."
Dulles and another passenger, the Most Rev. Richard J. Cushing, Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston, expressed similar views on various government investigations and the recent German elections.
"My answer was," he said, "that it all depends on what they think of communism. Despite any extremes or mistakes that may have been made, I don't believe anything has brought out the evils and methods of communism more to the attention of the American people than the McCarthy investigations."

Stevens to Review Army Security Data

Washington (AP)—Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens agreed Tuesday to review the Army's refusal to fall security clearance to civilian employees accused by Sen. McCarthy (R., Wis.) of being Communists.
The secretary promised to handle the matter with "no whitewash or blackout."
Stevens said he may consult the White House before reaching his decision.
At the same time he announced a new policy—that any employee who refuses to tell whether he is a Communist "should not work for the department of the Army."
Stevens' statement was given at a news conference in the Senate office building. It followed a hotel luncheon meeting at which he discussed with McCarthy and others the refusal of the Army's liaison man with Congress to give the names to McCarthy's Senate investigations subcommittee.
McCarthy, who had sternly told Maj. Gen. Miles Reber, the liaison man, that he might appeal to President Eisenhower if Stevens' answer was "no," told the same news conference that "we are satisfied that the secretary is opposed to any whitewash or cover-up of anything that is improper in his department."
He said Stevens can have what time he needs to make his study of the facts, but indicated that if the answer is negative, he still may go ahead and appeal to Eisenhower.

4 Percenter to Be Exposed

Washington (AP)—A House subcommittee said Tuesday it will disclose complete details of a new case of alleged "influence peddling" in a determined effort "to stop this sort of thing."
The case involved Warren L. Stephenson, Washington Republican leader, who was said to have sought a 4 per cent fee to help a California manufacturing firm get more business with the Navy.
Testimony before a House Armed Services Subcommittee said Stephenson quoted secret Navy figures on rocket launches during his negotiation for a job with Century Industries, Inc., of Burbank, Calif. He was after a contract that would have paid him a percentage on any order the Century firm received for more than 25,000 of the devices. He did not get it.
Reports of the testimony leaked out over the week-end. Rep. Hess R., Ohio, chairman of the Subcommittee on Defense Activities acknowledged the affair for the first time Tuesday.

Adenauer for Unification

Bonn, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, bolstered by a landslide election victory for his pro-Western coalition government, today set the "freeing of the 18 million inhabitants of the Soviet zone from bondage and slavery as our goal."
He said that with their liberation "a free, unified Germany can take its place in United Europe."
The 77-year-old chancellor who hailed Sunday's election as proof that West Germans want to rearm and stand beside the West began work on the new government to run the country for the next four crucial years.
His badly beaten opponents, the Socialists, met to find out what went wrong with their campaign against West German rearmament.
Adenauer's coalition won 306 seats and full control of the Bundestag or lower house of Parliament in the elections.

Eugene Peak Climber Falls

Bend (AP)—A young Eugene mountain climber was in critical condition here Tuesday after a long fall down a steep rocky slope on Diamond Peak.
He was still unconscious 20 hours after his mishap.
The youth, William Hallin, 16, had climbed the 8,750-foot peak Monday with his father, Ralph L. Hallin of Eugene.
They reached the summit at about 1 p.m. and soon after started down, the young man slipped on packed snow. For more than a quarter of a mile he was buffeted in his plunge.
He was unconscious at the end of his slide. His father hurried to Crescent Ranger station for help. A party of forest service men, headed by District Ranger H. M. Cory, went up the mountain and at about 8:30 p.m. reached young Hallin. They brought him down in darkness.
At St. Charles Memorial Hospital here attendants said Tuesday he had suffered severe head injuries.

JAP CROWN PRINCE

New York (AP)—Japanese Crown Prince Akihito arrived here today from Europe for a one month tour of the United States.
The prince, 21, is the youngest son of Emperor Hirohito and Empress Kojiki. He is the first Japanese prince to visit the United States since World War II.

Chief Justice Fred Vinson of U.S. Supreme Court Passes

Reds and Allies Clash Over POW Not Returned

Panmunjom (AP)—A full-scale dispute over the exchange of war prisoners was building up today. The Communists accused the Allies of holding back captives and the U.N. Command drafted a demand for the return of Allied POWs it asserts are still in Red hands.
While Peiping radio asserted the U.N. Command withheld 357 Chinese and Koreans from repatriation, Gen. Mark Clark's headquarters worked over a list of Americans believed in Red captivity.
The names were collected from interviews with returned prisoners, from Communist broadcasts and lists and from letters written by captives.
Demand Accounting
The U.N. list, after careful re-checking, will be handed to the Communists with the demand that the Reds either return or account for the missing Americans.
Allied spokesmen said the names will be announced in Washington, but there was no indication when. Nor was the number disclosed.
Peiping claimed a check of prisoner lists showed the Allies (Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

Korean Caves Not Damaged By Bombing

Tokyo (AP)—The communist Peiping radio said today Allied bombs devastated much of North Korea, but couldn't touch great underground caverns into which industries and even theaters were moved.
The Red broadcast said 420,000 Allied bombs fell on the North Korean capital, Pyongyang.
"In every city in North Korea," the broadcast said, "one notes the gaping bomb-blasted shells of factories. But one does not see abandoned machines, wrecked or otherwise. They had all been moved underground."
The Peiping broadcast described mile-long tunnels dug into North Korean mountains. It said a textile factory employing 1,000 workers, a modern printing plant with 1,200 workers and hundreds of other factories operated wholly underground.
"All were powered, lighted and ventilated by Korea's electricity," the broadcast said.

Heart Attack Fatal to Jurist At Washington

Washington (AP)—Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson, a Kentucky lawyer's son who rose to the highest judicial office in the nation, died unexpectedly of a heart attack early today.
The 63-year-old judge and former holder of many top government posts was stricken while at his Washington apartment.
His wife and his son, Fred, Jr., were at the apartment and summoned a physician at 3:30 a.m. But Vinson died 45 minutes later.
Vinson took over leadership of the U.S. Supreme Court June 24, 1946, an appointment of former President Truman to succeed the late Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone.
The Kentuckian's death paves the way for President Eisenhower to make his first appointment to the Supreme Court bench.
Long in Public Life
Vinson's elevation to the high court seven years ago capped a public career that included service in all three branches of the government. He was secretary of the treasury before being named chief justice.
During World War II he was appointed by former President Franklin D. Roosevelt to head in turn the Office of Economic Stabilization, the Federal Loan Administration and the Office of War Mobilization. Truman then chose him as treasury chief. (Continued on Page 5, Column 7)

Aly's Million to Free Rita

Paris (AP)—Lawyers for Rita Hayworth and Prince Aly Khan reached agreement today on a \$1,000,000 divorce settlement which ended the couple's stormy romance and left the actress free to marry again.
New York attorney Bartley Crum, representing Rita, said that under the agreement, \$1,000,000 will be provided by Aly for the couple's only child, Princess Yasmin, so she can be raised in royal style as a member of the Moslem faith.
Rita got three paintings by Renoir, Picasso and Toulouse-Lautrec in the settlement, her only tangible souvenir of the 1949 marriage.
Crum said the only thing holding up immediate execution of the settlement is that a Nevada judge will be asked to advise on a legal technicality making the divorce final and binding throughout the world.

Public Flags At Halfmast

Denver (AP)—President Eisenhower today decreed a 30-day period of national mourning for Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson of the U. S. Supreme Court whom he hailed as an "outstanding citizen" with a national service record of "efficiency, dignity and integrity."
The chief executive, in a formal mourning proclamation, ordered flags on all public buildings of the United States here and abroad flown at half mast for a period of 30 days.
The President, genuinely saddened by the death of an old and close personal friend, cancelled a golf date this afternoon and after fulfilling a previous luncheon engagement, planned to spend the rest of the day at home.
The White House said Mr. Eisenhower could make no definite plans about attending the funeral for the last Chief Justice until funeral plans are announced by the Vinson family in Washington.

Vinson's Death Mourned by Ike

Denver (AP)—President Eisenhower Tuesday mourned the death of Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson as a friend, statesman and jurist "whom I admired deeply."
The president issued this statement at the summer White House:
"I share the nation's shock and grief over Chief Justice Vinson's untimely death. He was my close personal friend for many years and a statesman and jurist whom I admired deeply.
"A man of exemplary character, he possessed great human understanding, appreciation of our national heritage and a keen mind. He has filled positions of great responsibility in all three branches of the government—legislative, administrative and judicial.
"In all of them he served with efficiency, dignity and integrity.
"He was an outstanding citizen whose death is a loss to America."

Warm and Dry Weather Forecast

Generally warm and dry weather is due to continue for the next several days, says the five-day forecast from the weather bureau. At the end of the period, somewhat cooler temperatures and possible showers are due.
Meanwhile, the State Fair seems assured of fair weather through the mid-week.
The maximum for Monday was 70 degrees, making the holiday a pleasant one, although skies appeared threatening.
Only a trace of rainfall has been recorded so far in September, against a normal of .30 of an inch for the period.

\$287,182,390 In Tax Benefits

Washington (AP)—The Office of Defense Mobilization announced today it has approved special tax benefits for 128 projects costing \$287,182,390.
Firms building the project will be allowed to write off part of the cost for tax purposes in five years instead of the usual 20. The program is intended to encourage rapid expansion of defense supporting industries.
The ODM plans to cut down on the program now that the Korean war is over.
The ODM said 82 projects in the new group involved small business. The largest certificates included:
Kaiser Steel Corp., Fontana, Calif., steel plant, \$52,000,000 total with 85 per cent allowed on \$31,000,000, 50 per cent on \$17,000,000 and 40 per cent on \$4,000,000.

Speculate on Gov. Warren

Washington (AP)—There was some speculation here that California's Gov. Earl Warren would be Eisenhower's choice for Chief Justice to succeed Chief Justice Vinson. Warren, a Republican, announced Thursday he would not seek reelection when his present term expires at the end of next year. He gave no hint of his future plans.
At Eisenhower's vacation headquarters in Denver, assistant press secretary Murray Snyder said then he knew of no post for which Warren was being considered.
When Truman named the affable middle-of-the-road Vinson as chief justice in 1946 it was widely believed he was chosen as a peacemaker in the wrangle then going on between Justices Robert H. Jackson and Hugo L. Black.
Truman himself noted Vinson was to become the 13th chief justice in U.S. history, and called it "lucky for the United States and lucky for Mr. Vinson—at least I hope it is."
SKIRMISH ON BORDER
London (AP)—Belgrade radio today reported another brief skirmish on the Bulgarian-Yugoslav border.

At Least 572 Killed During Labor Holiday

(By The Associated Press)
At least 572 persons lost their lives in accidents during the nation's Labor Day weekend, but traffic took fewer lives than the pre-holiday estimate.
A survey Tuesday showed 403 traffic deaths for the period between 6 p. m. Friday and midnight Monday, compared with a prediction of 440 computed by the National Safety Council engineers.
During the 78-hour holiday period there were 70 drownings. Ninety-nine persons died in other types of accidents—including 18 victims of a tenement fire in Chicago.
Commenting on the traffic toll, Ned H. Dearborn, president of the safety council, said "a toll of 403 lives is a tragic price to pay for celebrating a holiday, but, in view of the fact that the traffic volume was up, and this Labor Day toll is the lowest in three years, some progress has been made."
The council estimated that 40 million automobiles used the nation's streets and highways during the 78-hour weekend period.
The biggest death toll from a single accident this year was that of a train-auto crash in Tampa, Fla., which took the lives of seven women and girls.
Last year's Labor Day toll from accidents was 558, of which 431 were traffic deaths. The record year in both traffic fatalities and overall toll was 1951 when 658 were killed and 461 dead were counted in traffic mishaps.