

THE WEATHER

OCCASIONAL RAIN tonight, some clearing, patches of fog Thursday morning, increasing cloudiness, rain by late Thursday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight, 46; high Thursday, 56.

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Obligation of Citizenry to Country Told

Col. McKenney Describes Significance Of Armistice Day

By MARGARET MAGEE Salem observed Armistice Day Wednesday with a parade and a program at the capitol at which Col. Alfred E. McKenney, chief of the Oregon military district, was the speaker. The colonel, veteran of over 35 years of military service, in opening his speech reminded that it was almost 40 years ago that World War I inflamed Europe and that those hostilities were suspended by the armistice, effective at 11 a.m. Monday, November 11, 1918. McKenney recalled, "Great was the hope that day. Great was the rejoicing. This was the war to end all wars." Noting that "the barriers of civilization had not fallen and the great freedom we enjoyed preserved," the speaker reminded that 25 years after the war there was a greater war from which "we learned that preparedness only is the watch dog of peace." "The world today demands that we have large standing forces," he said. After mentioning the places where he had men in uniform, he continued: "Yet the nation is above all things a peace-loving nation—one that wants no large standing army or huge fleet. We want the active service to be as small as possible."

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Munitions Barge Grounds in Surf

Astoria (AP)—A barge carrying 700 tons of explosives was aground in heavy surf a mile and a half north of Long Beach, Wash., Wednesday. It was presumed the cargo was ammunition destined for the Umatilla ordnance depot, although definite word was lacking in absence of the port security officer. The barge was being brought into the Columbia river under tow of the tug Columbia Queen when the line parted at 11:15 p.m. Tuesday. By the time the tug could bring in its line and turn, the barge had drifted north and aground. The coast guard vessel Yacona stood by with the tug for a time then headed back for its berth leaving salvage efforts to the commercial operators. The tug is owned by Tidewater-Shaver Transportation Co. On Sept. 24 another barge loaded with ammunition and towed by the same tug was struck and capsized by the freighter Hawaiian Planter. The salvage of that cargo of 700 tons is being completed this week.

Think Marsh Killed in Crash

Clinton, Ky. (AP)—A penniless hitchhiker killed in an automobile collision apparently was Thomas John Marsh, whose name figured in the Greenlease kidnapping case. The victim went under the name of Billy Stars of Mexico, Mo., but his identification tallied almost exactly with that of the ex-convict once named as the killer of Bobby Greenlease. The exception was this: Marsh's name was tattooed on his right forearm. On Stars' right forearm an old tattoo had been obscured by a fresh one. The FBI hoped to establish positive identification through fingerprints. Stars was killed Saturday night near Clinton. Later an unidentified woman telephoned a funeral home, inquiring about tattoo marks on the body and expressed belief that Stars and Marsh were the same.

Rock Bottom Hit In Film Industry

Hollywood, (AP)—Rock bottom has been reached in the decline of movie production, the directors of the AFL Screen Actors Guild predict. The guild, representing 8,000 actors, pledged at its annual meeting yesterday to wage a continuing fight against the inroads of run-away picture production and to do all in its power to promote additional production in this country.

IN ARMISTICE DAY PARADE



Above, one of the American Legion and Auxiliary color guards that appeared Wednesday in the annual Armistice Day parade. Below, reunited members of Capital Post's famous drum corps that won a national championship. Twenty-five members marched and played drums and bugles in today's parade.

Wreath Placed By Eisenhower

Washington (AP)—The United States, keeping an uncertain truce in Korea, remembers today another armistice 35 years ago. President Eisenhower arranged to go to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier of World War I, there to place a memorial wreath at the base of the white marble block on a hilltop in Arlington National Cemetery. The Chief Executive, himself a soldier by profession, thus planned to symbolize the nation's tribute to the dead of that earlier war. Overturning the addresses of national leaders who spoke throughout the country was the theme of a quest for enduring peace, which World Wars I and II failed to win.

Ask Hold-up of Power Policies

Washington (AP)—Sixteen public power groups Tuesday asked the administration to hold up plans to revise the nation's power policy. A petition sent to President Eisenhower and Secretary of Interior McKay said any changes should be suspended for a year, or until consumers and others affected by the changes can study and discuss the changes with the secretary. The group said the petition was directed at recent actions by the administration, such as signing of contracts with private utilities for long term sale of electric energy and withdrawal of the Interior Department's support for a Hells Canyon dam.

County Fairs Urged to Fight Diversion of Funds

By JAMES D. OLSON Members of the Oregon Fairs association, meeting in annual convention at the Marion hotel, were urged at the opening business session Wednesday to fight to the last ditch any attempt to place pari-mutual receipts now allocated to county fairs into the state's general fund. The appeal was made by Kenneth Fridley, of Sherman county, chairman of the legislative committee, during a review of the work of his committee. "If the money now allocated to the county fairs is placed in the general funds," he said. "It will mean that every county fair association will be required to appear before the ways and means committee of the legislature and the result will be that the funds will become a political football." It was reported that approximately 90 per cent of the membership are opposed to transfer of pari-mutual funds into the general fund. (Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

Traditional Pomp in Armistice Day Parade

A full dozen bands furnished martial music for the parade. A large number of members of the old Capitol Post No. 9 Drum Corps that won the national American Legion drum corps championship in 1932 were on hand to show that their old skill hadn't been forgotten. Salem area schools and military units furnished most of the marching musical groups. The Al Kader Shrine band was there in its colorful outfits. Patriotic organizations furnished numerous other marching units. Members of the Governor's Guard, the Salem Junior Saddle club formed a mounted unit. (Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

White House Diplomats Host

Washington (AP)—President Eisenhower's first reception of the social season Tuesday night drew 1,400 diplomats, including what one White House aide called "more Russians than we've ever had." Soviet Ambassador Georgia N. Zaroubin and his wife, dressed in blue, turned out for the gay and brilliant event. It was the first of five state receptions on the 1953-54 social calendar. The first of six state dinners, held last Tuesday night, honored Eisenhower cabinet members. All moved smoothly Tuesday night. To music by the red-coated Marine Corps orchestra, Eisenhower moved unsmilingly through the foyer to the Blue Room and shook hands with his guests for 2 hours and 10 minutes. The President and Mrs. Eisenhower stood before a bank of white chrysanthemums and ferns.

Mrs. Roosevelt On White Case

Seattle (AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt says she believes both former President Truman and Gov. James F. Byrnes, secretary of state during part of Truman's term, are telling the truth "as they recall it" about Harry Dexter White. The former president has said he did not recall seeing FBI reports concerning White's alleged activities in behalf of the Russian government; Byrnes says he discussed the reports with Truman. Mrs. Roosevelt, here to address the regional conference of the American Association for the United Nations, said in an interview, that lapse of time since 1946 has changed the perspective on the White case. An FBI report then, she said, "was more or less routine in appointments of that nature, and in the climate of 7 years ago it might have been glanced over hastily, perhaps not fully read by the president, and perhaps not remembered."

Paris (AP)—Fog blanketed airports in Paris vicinity Wednesday so thickly that passengers leaving France had to go by train to Brussels, or southwards to the sunnier sections of the country.

Magsaysay Seems Elected

Manila (AP)—Youthful Ramon Magsaysay Wednesday took a commanding lead over President Elpidio Quirino in the Philippines presidential race and appeared to have unseated the aging, ailing chief executive. Magsaysay has not claimed victory and Quirino has not conceded defeat. But a government spokesman said the President might have an announcement later. The first official returns from Tuesday's election gave Magsaysay 68 per cent of the votes or 255,891 to Quirino's 118,936. The unofficial count, running ahead, showed Magsaysay 1,612,071 and Quirino 681,478. An estimated 4,760,000 votes... a record... were cast.

G.M. Purchases Willow Run

Detroit (AP)—General Motors now owns the 62-acre Willow Run former bomber plant. The world's biggest auto maker purchased the property Tuesday from Kaiser Motors for 26 million dollars. Kaiser will move all its operations to Toledo. General Motors announced it will use the property to continue manufacture and assembly of hydraulic transmissions. What further use may be made of the property was not disclosed. The purchase probably means GM will not rebuild the Detroit transmission division plant, destroyed by fire at Livonia, Mich., last August. GM's president, Harlow H. Curtice said no plans have been made at present to rebuild the Livonia facility. In taking over the Willow Run plant GM acquires a plant Kaiser-Frazer purchased from the government for 15 million dollars some five years ago.

Polk County Buys 4 Voting Machines

Portland (AP)—Polk County has contracted to buy four voting machines costing \$1,500 each, Gene Rossman of Portland reported Tuesday. Rossman, who is agent for a voting machine firm, said the machines are to be used at Dallas, the county seat. The last Legislature approved a bill legalizing voting machines.

Ike's Subpoena for Truman in White Spy Probe

U.N. Agrees to Debate on Red POW Atrocities

United Nations, N.Y., (AP)—The U.N. General Assembly Wednesday agreed to air American charges that Communists in Korea committed unspeakable atrocities against U.N. prisoners. The vote in the 60-nation body was 53-5 with 2 abstentions. The overwhelming approval represented a resounding rejection of Russia claims that the United States brought the charges only to torpedo the Korean political conference. Chief Soviet Delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky charged the United States was trying to inflame public opinion with "flagrant lies" about atrocities. India, which heads the Neutral Prisoner Repatriation Committee in Korea, abstained in the vote. However, India's top diplomat, Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, said the chief U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., had "shown he had Lodge, Jr., had 'shown he has a case.'" (Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

POW Hearings Cancelled for Sixth Time

Panmunjom (AP)—Interviews with North Korean and Chinese war prisoners who have refused to go home were canceled today for the sixth consecutive day as the tottering explanation program moved nearer collapse. Indian custodial command almost automatically called off interviews scheduled for tomorrow after the Communists insisted again on seeing 365 Chinese prisoners missed last Thursday by stalling Red persuaders. Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, Indian chairman of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission (NRRC) stayed at his headquarters here, apparently ready to make a second trip to Kaesong to talk with the Red high command.

Voices Faith in Patriotism of Ex-President

Washington (AP)—President Eisenhower declared Wednesday he doesn't believe former President Truman would knowingly do anything to damage the United States and, personally, he never would have subpoenaed the ex-President in the Harry Dexter White case. For 18 minutes, Eisenhower talked at a news conference about the roaring political controversy touched off by Atty. Gen. Brownell's charge that Truman promoted White, a Treasury official, in 1946 after the FBI reported to the White House that White was a Russian spy. These points stood out: 1. Eisenhower confirmed he had advance knowledge that Brownell was going to talk about White and the Truman administration in a speech at Chicago last Friday. But, the President said, Brownell did not say in talking with him that Truman personally had knowledge of FBI reports on White when White was promoted. Left it to Brownell Further, Eisenhower said he had told Brownell he would have to follow his own conscience and decide what his duty was. White House Press Secretary James Hagerly had said last Friday Eisenhower told Brownell it was his duty to report to the American people. (Continued on Page 5, Column 6)

Malenkov Not For Big 4 Meet

London (AP)—Moscow radio Wednesday denied a report that Premier Georgi Malenkov had indicated a willingness to attend a high level Big Four conference. The radio broadcast this dispatch of Tass, the official Soviet news agency: "The French Press Agency, referring to a British source has circulated a report alleging that a proposal has been made to G. M. Malenkov, chairman of the council of ministers of the USSR, to take part in a conference of the heads of the governments of the four powers—the USSR, the United States, Britain and France—and that G. M. Malenkov has informed the Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, that he is prepared to agree to the convocation of such a conference. Tass is authorized to state that the above mentioned report in no way conforms to reality and is evidently designed to detract attention from the aims pursued by the suggested separate conference of the heads of the governments of the United States, Britain and France on Bermuda Island."

Armistice Day Taut in Korea

Western Front, Korea (AP)—Armistice Day 1953 was a day of uneasy truce in Korea. As on that first Armistice day in 1918, the shooting had stopped. But here it may start again. United Nations troops of the Eighth army hope for the best and prepare for the worst. Their positions are dug and their weapons emplaced. They look to the north and wait. Across a three-mile-wide neutral buffer zone a giant communist army also sits and waits. The soldiers wait and the diplomats talk at Panmunjom. The summer warmth has gone from the bleak Korean hills. The chill of winter is here. Men huddled in bunkers or improved their entrenchments along the 155-mile-front. So intense was the watching that nerves were taut.

Marine Planes Killed 13 GIs

Tokyo (AP)—Gen. John E. Hull's headquarters announced today it was planes of the U. S. 1st marine air wing that accidentally bombed a front line artillery position in Korea Jan. 8, 1953, killing 13 American soldiers and wounding nine. It was the first official statement fixing responsibility for the mistake bombing. The Far East command issued a brief statement saying a joint investigation had found marine planes were involved in the accident after U. S. army headquarters in Washington—in a rebuttal of correspondent's criticism of military censorship in the Far East—said the report of the investigation was available at Hull's public information office.

Probers to Go To Columbia

Washington (AP)—Chairman Velde R. Ill., of the House Un-American Activities Committee Wednesday wired Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina that a subcommittee would go to Columbia, S. C., to question Byrnes about the Harry Dexter White case. Byrnes had telegraphed Velde that he could not comply with a committee summons to appear before it in Washington but had offered to answer questions, under oath if desired, in Columbia. Byrnes took the position that as a governor he could not be required to leave his state and remain in Washington at the pleasure of the committee. He said he would reply in writing to questions, or would testify before a subcommittee in Columbia. Velde, in a telegram released by his office, replied: "Your courteous telegram is more than appreciated. I feel that your suggestion that a subcommittee come to Columbia is an excellent one and will undoubtedly be adopted by the committee. A date mutually convenient will be arranged as soon as possible."

Trial Void Claim Of Mossadegh

Tehran, Iran (AP)—Ex-dictator Mohammed Mossadegh claimed Wednesday he has been haled before an Iranian military court or treason charges in violation of his own decree. The 72-year-old former premier—defiantly maintaining he still holds that post—told the five-man army tribunal he had barred military courts from trying civilians in a decree issued under the special dictatorial powers granted him last year by the Majlis lower house of parliament. Mossadegh, ousted by an army-backed revolt last August, is accused of defying Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, trying to overthrow the monarchy and illegally dissolving the monarchy. The court is now concerned with whether it has the authority to try the aged Nationalist leader. Mossadegh claimed Tuesday no court could try him until the Majlis through legislation nullifies the plenary powers given him as premier.

Republicans Score Victory in California

Los Angeles (AP)—Republicans have scored a solid victory in California with the election of a congressional candidate who asked for a vote of confidence in the Eisenhower administration. The substantial triumph of 38-year-old Glenard P. Lipscomb in the 24th Congressional District special election Tuesday was hastening to Republicans because it came after a string of seven GOP losses in congressional district campaigns during 1953, the latest being the upsets in New Jersey and Wisconsin. Lipscomb, a public accountant and assemblyman in the state legislature, defeated two Democrats and a fellow Republican to win the right to serve the district for a year, the unexpired term of Norris Poulson, a Republican, who resigned to take over his new job as mayor of Los Angeles. Lipscomb, backed by the Republican Party organization, won the race with 42,850 votes. Running No. 2, was George Arnold, backed by the Democratic Party organization, with 34,545 votes. This was on the basis of complete semi-official returns. The count for the other Republican, State Assemblyman John L. E. Collier, was 3,816 and for the other Democrat, Irving Markham, 1,156. Lipscomb will have to run again for the office in the spring primaries, if he wants to attempt to keep the seat for another two-year term beginning in January of 1955.

Weather Details Maximum yesterday, 51; minimum 40; 26. Total 24-hour precipitation .36 for month; 1.77 normal, 1.55. Season precipitation, 2.72; normal, 2.55. Silver height, -1.5 feet. (Report by U.S. Weather Bureau.)