

THE WEATHER

MOSTLY FAIR and cooler to night, low 35; increasing cloudiness Friday, rain by evening, high, 54.

Capital Journal

FINAL EDITION

65th Year, No. 276 Entered as second class matter at Salem, Oregon Salem, Oregon, Thursday, November 19, 1953 42 Pages 5c

Storm Rages Over Rockies And Midwest

First Big Blizzard Of Season With Heavy Snowfall

Denver (AP)—Snow continued to pile up Thursday as the Rocky Mountain region's first major storm of the season slowly edged eastward. Glassy streets and highways slowed motor traffic to a crawl over parts of half a dozen states but no major accidents were reported. The only loss of life was in a plane crash at Albuquerque, where one man died and seven were injured Wednesday. Their C-47 transport cracked up while taking off from Kirkland Air Force Base in blinding snow. Nearly a foot of snow covered parts of Colorado and Wyoming, and it was still falling Thursday morning in all but the northern half of Wyoming. Bitter cold in Montana - Montana, which received its snow a day earlier, was gripped by bitter cold. The temperature dipped to 2 below zero at Butte, Mont. (Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

Testifies Red Cells in GE Co.

Boston, (AP)—A 53-year-old upholsterer, who testified he was an undercover FBI agent while a member of the Communist Party since 1941, told a Senate investigating subcommittee Thursday he had worked in a General Electric plant in Fitchburg, Mass. He said there were Communist cells there and in GE plants at Lynn and Everett, Mass., and Schenectady, N.Y. William H. Teto of Ashby, Mass., created a sensation in a televised hearing conducted by Sen. McCarthy (R., Wis.) when he pointed out a man in the hearing room as a Communist member at a Lynn GE plant. The man pointed out was Nat Mills. McCarthy said Mills refused Wednesday at an executive session to say whether he was or was not a Communist. Mills heatedly refused again Thursday to give a yes or no answer and was removed from the hearing room with his counsel after denying he was guilty of espionage.

Want Neutrals As Observers

Panmunjon (AP)—The communists said today they want neutral nations seated at the Korean peace conference only as observers. U. S. envoy Arthur Dean said the proposal "could offer a very fruitful basis for further negotiations." Dean indicated the North Korean and Chinese diplomats have made a "prepared concession" and now appear to be awaiting further instructions. There were growing indications that a compromise may be reached on the thorny issue of inviting neutrals to the peace conference. But the U. S. envoy noted that these nations assumed the Reds wanted neutrals to have full participation.

Fair and Cooler Weather Forecast

Rain and cool temperatures continued for valley regions Thursday, but the weather bureau forecasts fair weather tonight and cooler temperatures. Rain is due again by Friday evening, however. In the 24-hour period ending at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, .28 of an inch more of rain came down in Salem. The month's total to date at that time was 3.89 inches. The river was down again slightly, Thursday morning, the Salem gauge reading 1.6 feet.

Weather Details

Maximum temperature, 40; minimum temperature, 41. Total 24-hour precipitation, .32. For month, 3.90; normal, 3.50. Season precipitation, 8.52; normal, 8.24. River height, 1.6 feet. (Report by U.S. Weather Bureau.)

Liquor by the Drink for Corvallis Argued Before Liquor Board by Citizens

Portland (AP)—A group of about 20 Corvallis citizens, including Mayor Dean Dorsey, appeared before the State Liquor Commission at a public hearing today to air pros and cons of liquor-by-the-drink in the college town.

Crippled Jet Lands Safely

Portland (AP)—An Air Force jet interceptor had to make a forced belly landing at the Portland Air Base Wednesday night. Unable to get its wheels down, the jet flew until it ran its fuel down, then came in for the landing, sending up a shower of sparks, but not even touching the wings. Two Portland airmen climbed out, unscathed. Meanwhile, three commercial planes and a Navy transport had to circle aloft waiting for the jet to come in, and fire equipment, which had been standing by, to clear the field. Also affected was the transfer of an iron lung patient from a recently landed plane to a hospital bound truck. The firemen, who had been aiding in the transfer, had to rush out to stand by for the jet landing. The transfer of the patient, Mrs. Joeline Rigutto, of Portland, was made successfully. She was being returned to Portland from Santa Ana, Calif.

Delinquency Increasing

Washington (AP)—Dr. Martha M. Elliot, chief of the Federal Children's Bureau, told investigating senators Thursday teen age lawlessness is spreading fast and that facilities to stem the rise "are grossly inadequate." The motherly looking witness, a veteran of more than 25 years with the bureau, said that at present rates of increase, the number of juveniles in serious trouble will have nearly doubled by 1960. She said the total might reach 750,000 by that year, a climb from today's level of an estimated 385,000. Dr. Elliot assessed economy minded federal, state and local governments of failing to provide enough funds to do a real job in the juvenile delinquency field. She spoke as the lead off witness before a special Senate subcommittee holding public hearings on causes and possible remedies for the rise in youthful crime—an increase of 29 per cent in the last four years, she said.

Governor Receives Finest of Lobsters

If Gov. Paul L. Patterson doesn't want to eat turkey for Thanksgiving, he will be able to eat the finest lobster in the land. He said the governors of the six New England states are having a contest to decide which state produces the best lobsters. The six governors will judge the contest, and the winner will send two of the finest lobsters from his state to each of the other 42 governors.

3 Missing Claimants POW Benefits Located

By JAMES D. OLSON Three of five missing claimants of World War II prisoner of war benefits have been located as a result of recent publicity in Oregon newspapers and radio stations, the state department of veterans affairs announced Thursday. Two were living veterans Albert Leo Killis of Bandon who had given Umastilla as his address when he applied and Charles Murray Roberts of Portland, formerly of Coos Bay. The third missing claimant was Wallace Glenn Taylor of Portland. After applying, he moved to Los Angeles where he later died. His widow—now Mrs. Beverly Slaten, as she has since remarried—was in Portland on a visit when a friend saw her late husband's name in the paper in connection with the benefit due him. She called in the Portland office of the state veterans' de-

partment for more details, then returned to Los Angeles, where she will file for the claim. Mrs. Slaten has a daughter by her former husband and it is likely the mother and daughter will share in the payment, the veterans department said. The war claims act provides benefits to World War II prisoners of war only—not Korean veterans. The act provides payment of \$1 for each day an American serviceman failed to receive adequate food during imprisonment in an enemy prisoner of war camp under terms of the Geneva convention and \$1.50 for each day the prisoner was subjected to forced labor or inhuman treatment. Payments have amounted to as much as \$2,000 in some cases. The date for applying under the act expired April 9, 1953. (Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

Paris (AP)—French hopes and fears on the proposed European army plan to rearm were aired again Thursday in a National Assembly foreign policy debate. Guerin de Beaumont, an independent, called the project "the only formula which guarantees the security of France." Pierre Andre, another independent, said he feared that getting up the six nation military bloc might force France "to make war for the reunification of Germany." Ratification of the European army treaty, which was signed 18 months ago, is not expected to come before the Assembly before February but the current debate should provide an indication of what will happen later.

Cleveland (AP)—The CIO convention paid little heed today to Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell's advice to quit talking about scuttling the Taft-Hartley Act. Instead, it pushed ahead with a resolution calling for outright repeal of what it called an "unfair and unjust" law. CIO President Walter P. Reuther said the resolution, prepared well in advance of the new labor secretary's convention speech yesterday would not be altered. There was no doubt that it would pass. Mitchell told the 700 delegates that an approach to labor legislation starting "from the point of realism" would "preclude further talk of repeal of the act..."

French Debate Foreign Policy

Albany, N. Y. (AP)—Sen. Arthur H. Wicks formally stepped down as acting lieutenant governor of New York after a bitter quarrel with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey ending in victory claims by both camps. The Republican row seemed certain to scar party unity and delight the Democrats in next year's election campaigns. Wicks submitted his resignation Wednesday as GOP majority leader and temporary president of the State Senate, through which he held the office of acting lieutenant governor. The action was announced minutes after Senate adjournment of a special session of the Legislature. Dewey and the GOP state executive committee had insisted Wicks resign because of visits to labor extortionist Joseph S. Fay in Sing Sing prison, resign his leadership or be ousted at the special session.

Castel Gandolfo, Italy (AP)—Pope Pius said Thursday a "new wound has been opened in our heart" by communist actions against Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński, Roman Catholic primate of Poland. The Pontiff addressed diplomatic representatives to the Vatican on nearly 50 nations. Received in special audience at the Pope's summer residence here, they presented their condolences to him for the current actions against the Catholic church and especially against the Polish primate. Cardinal Wyszyński was removed forcibly from his Warsaw archbishopric seat two months ago. Since Warsaw's announcement at that time the cardinal had been taken to a monastery, no other reports have been issued about him.

Oslo, Norway (AP)—The Scandinavian Airlines System is preparing to start regular passenger service from Europe to North America via the North Pole next summer, the newspaper Aftenposten said Thursday. The paper said SAS representatives have been conferring with American authorities to clear up several formalities, including a concession to extend the projected service south to Los Angeles. It was doubtful the airline would get permission to land at Los Angeles "even though the city is working actively to get the service." If Los Angeles traffic rights are not obtained, it was said, the U. S. terminal would be Seattle. The paper added that the Thule airbase on Greenland will probably be dropped as a stopover for the trans polar flights in favor of Blue West 8 on the west coast of the Danish owned island.

Pope Grieves Over Primate

Washington (AP)—Senators investigating the Harry Dexter White case called a temporary lull today but gave no sign of abandoning their efforts because of President Eisenhower's suggestion that the need for such inquiries may soon be ended. Sen. Jenner, R., Ind., said he did not know where or how far the inquiry by the internal security subcommittee he heads would lead. The group's next session was set for Monday afternoon, but there was no announcement whether witnesses would be heard then. Jenner told newsmen that "for the first time we have been able to show" that FBI reports on suspected individuals "reached the hands of top officials," and he added it was impossible to say now what development might follow.

Plan Air Line Via North Pole

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Issue on White Held HST's Laxity

Oklahoma City, (AP)—Sen. William F. Knowland, (R., Calif.), the Senate majority leader, declared last night the issue in the Harry Dexter White case is the "laxity" of the Truman administration in appointing persons to office whose loyalty was questioned. Knowland addressed a \$25 a plate Oklahoma Republican fund-raising dinner. He said the Eisenhower administration has shown a more realistic approach to the infiltration of security risks in government.

People of District to Question Norblad Here

An important meeting will be held in Salem on a date tentatively set for Friday, Dec. 18, when representatives from all communities in the First Congressional District will be here to meet and discuss national legislation with Rep. Walter Norblad. Similar meetings are being held throughout the United States, sponsored by the United States Chamber of Commerce, and are under the general name of "Meet Your Congressman." Definite arrangements for the Salem meeting as to time and place will be made at a conference here Friday by Harry

Vishinsky Says US Preparing For New War

Seeks to Bolster Faltering Economy By War Boom

United Nations, N. Y. (AP)—Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky charged Thursday the United States is preparing to unleash a new war in order to bolster what he called its faltering economy. He claimed there is growing unemployment in the United States, a crisis in the automobile industry and a slow down of the economic boom in other phases of the American economy. Vishinsky told the U.N.'s 60 national Political Committee this economic situation had serious political consequences since it would lead the United States to try for ways of solving it. The method in the past, he said, and the one being followed now, is to force an increase in international tensions and thereby step up war production. (Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

Wicks Steps Out As Lt. Governor

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Kidnap Killers Found Guilty Doomed to Die December 18



SENTENCED TO GAS CHAMBER

Suicide Threat By Mossadegh

Tehran, Iran (AP)—Mohammed Mossadegh Thursday threatened a hunger strike to the death as Chief Prosecutor Brig. Hossain Azemodah asked a court martial to send the former Premier to the gallows. It was the 73 year old dictator's second suicide threat since the army court on Nov. 8 began trying him on charges he tried to overthrow Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, defied the royal decree and dissolved the lower house of parliament illegally. Earlier in the trial Mossadegh asserted he would take his own life if the court released him. He voiced his threat to quit eating Thursday after Azemodah threatened to put him in solitary confinement if he continues to complain about his food, living conditions, and alleged attempts on his life. Azemodah asked the death penalty under a section of the army law.

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Cold Blooded Murder Trial Judge Tells Jurors

Kansas City, Mo.—Leaving the Jackson County jail here today on their last trip to the United States District Court where a jury found them guilty and the court sentenced them to death, are Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, right, and Carl Austin Hall, confessed kidnapers and slayers of 6-year-old Bobby Greenlee. Acting United States Marshal William Tatman follows them from the cell block. (AP Wirephoto)

Lull in White Spy Inquiry

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Nixon Bids for Rearmed Japan

Tokyo (AP)—U. S. Vice President Richard Nixon, in a bold bid for a rearmed Japan, said today "the United States made a mistake in 1946" when it ordered destruction of the remnant of Japanese military might. Nixon's dramatic review of American policy first startled, then obviously pleased some 700 top Japanese leaders. There was quick praise from Japanese who long have insisted demilitarization was a costly mistake. "We misjudged the intentions of Soviet leaders" at the end of World War II, Nixon told the influential Japan America Society. Since then, he said, "the threat from the Communist nations—with the threat centered in Moscow" has prevented the free world from living in peace. "It is because we want peace and believe in peace," Nixon added, "that we (the United States) have rearmed since 1946 and we believe that Japan and other nations should share the same responsibility."

McKay Talks Power Policies

Pittsburgh (AP)—Secretary of the Interior said Thursday the government's new power policy "conforms religiously" with President Eisenhower's expressed view that local interests should share in development of natural resources. McKay said the new policy stresses the "partnership concept" of doing business with the government. In a speech prepared for the National Industries Conference Board, McKay expressed belief that this partnership program can be carried out "without the rancor and blind controversy" he said has marked the "public private power feud." "The partnership will reduce the competition of the federal government with private industry," McKay said. "It will remove also the invasion of the federal government into the rights of the states and the local communities."

Why Did I Do It, Says Hall

Topeka, Kan. (AP)—Again and again Carl Austin Hall said, "Why did I do it? I just can't figure it out." In a jail interview with a Presbyterian minister and boyhood friend. The Rev. Don Evans, pastor of Potwin Presbyterian church here, revealed today that he spent almost an hour Nov. 12 with the convicted kidnap-slayer who is sentenced to die for his crime one week before Christmas. Evans was a grade school chum of Hall when the two lived in the little town of Pleasanton, Kan. He was asked to talk to Hall by the attorney for the confessed murderer of Bobby Greenlee. "We sat together in an office room in the Jackson county jail in Kansas City a week ago today," said Evans. "I can't truthfully say he was remorseful, for he didn't at any time say he was sorry. But he appeared to me to be mixed up, utterly confused. He was calm and he discussed the case at length. He was most grateful for my being there. Over and over again he kept coming back and saying, 'Don, I just can't figure out why I did it.'"

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Hall and Heady Resigned to Fate Refuse to Talk

Kansas City (AP)—The kidnap killers of little Bobby Greenlee were sentenced Thursday to die Dec. 18 for their crime. U. S. District Judge Albert L. Reeves passed the death sentence on Carl Austin Hall, 34, and Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, 41, within 15 minutes after a jury of 12 men recommended that they pay the supreme penalty for the cold blooded slaying. Mrs. Heady, the judge faced alcoholic, stood at the right of Hall, wastrel playboy, when the judge pronounced the sentence. Judge Reeves asked if they had anything to say. Hall said clearly: "No sir." Mrs. Heady shook her head in the negative. Judge Pronounces Sentence Then Judge Reeves said solemnly: "I accept the recommendations of the jury. It is my duty to accept and adopt the recommendations of the jury." Since neither had anything to say, Judge Reeves said it would be the judgment and sentence of the court that they be executed in the gas chamber at Jefferson City on Dec. 18—just one week before Christmas. He read the sentence twice—once for Hall, then in the same words for Mrs. Heady. The kidnapers' faces did not change expression. Both apparently were resigned to their fate. (Continued on Page 5, Column 4)