

CLOUDY WITH scattered showers tonight, rain Sunday. Mild temperatures. Low tonight, 44; high Sunday, 53.

MODERN SIR WALTER RALEIGH



One of Queen Elizabeth's Jamaica subjects, Warren Kidd, spread his coat on muddy ground after the manner of Sir Walter Raleigh in the Queen's path at Port Royal, Jamaica, yesterday. The surprised Queen jumped back, then walked to one side. Police grabbed Kidd who was held for investigation. The Duke of Edinburgh is at right. In plumbed hat is Sir Hug Foot, governor of Jamaica. Other unidentified. (AP Wirephoto)

Suspension Of Milk Order Requested

Patterson Calls on Agriculture Board to Delay Milk Increase

By JAMES D. OLSON
Governor Paul L. Patterson called on the state board of agriculture to suspend its order of November 24 increasing the price of 3.8 butterfat milk one cent a quart in a zone including Marion, Polk, Multnomah and other nearby counties. The governor dispatched a letter to Fred Cockell of Milwaukie, chairman of the board by special messenger. The milk order was to have become effective on Monday.

In addition to calling on the board to suspend its order on the increase, he also called on the board to give him the opportunity to review the board's findings on the subject.

Insist on Open Meetings

After calling attention to the facts that the orders was promulgated at a special unscheduled meeting held last Tuesday night, the governor said "it is my belief, that decisions affecting the rights of the public in all matters should only be made at open public meetings, in order that everyone can be fully advised concerning such decisions and reasons therefor." (Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

Hunt Ransom In New Orleans

New Orleans, La. (AP)—The New Orleans Item said in a copyright story today that search for the missing \$300,000 in the kidnap-murder case of six-year-old Bobby Greenlease has moved to New Orleans.

The newspaper said that it had learned that an FBI agent "named Kennedy" questioned two inmates of parish prison about the missing ransom money. The two are held for trial on a series of safe robberies and confidence games. They were identified as Thomas Mordelon and Victor Linkletter.

Carl Austin Hall, a one-time playboy, and his girl friend, Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, are in a death row at the Missouri State Prison awaiting death in the gas chamber. The two extracted \$600,000 in ransom from Bobby's wealthy father at Kansas City after they had killed the youngsters. About half of the ransom money was found.

Strike Disrupts N. Y. Papers

New York (AP)—A strike Saturday disrupted publication of six major New York City newspapers, all except the Herald Tribune.

Five hundred members of the AFL International Photo-Engravers union, the men who make metal plates to reproduce pictures in the papers, walked out demanding higher pay and other benefits.

About 20,000 members of other unions—news-men, printers, telephone operators—refused to cross picket lines and did not report for work.

The Herald Tribune was not affected because it has a contract with a commercial firm for its photo-engraving plants.

Hit by the strike were the Times, Daily News, Daily Mirror, all morning newspapers, and the Journal-American, World-Telegram and Sun, and the Post, afternoon newspapers. The afternoon newspapers were the first affected.

Seek Freedom Of Information

United Nations, N.Y., (AP)—The U.N. General Assembly Saturday called upon the economic and social council to give priority at its next session to the question of freedom of information.

The vote was 53-0 with the Soviet bloc abstaining. The assembly asked the 18-nation council to discuss the findings of the U.N.'s special reporter on freedom of information, Salvador P. Lopez of the Philippines, and to make recommendations to next year's session of the assembly.

In another resolution, the assembly asked Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold to address a new communication to information enterprises and professional associations regarding the possibility of an international conference on a proposed journalistic code of ethics.

Such a communication was sent out last year, but the new resolution would have the secretary general prod those groups which failed to reply.

This proposal was approved 49 to 5. Soviet bloc with 5 absences.

Rainy Week-End Say Weathermen

It is to be a rainy week-end, reports the weather bureau. Scattered showers are due tonight, general rain on Sunday, but mild temperatures are to continue.

The Willamette river continued to drop following last week's high water, the Salem gauge Saturday morning reading 11.6 feet.

November will go out with rainfall slightly above normal, the total so far being 6.66 inches against a normal of 5.43.

Newspapers Announce Joint Operation Plan

The Salem Capital Journal and the Oregon Statesman plan to consolidate their mechanical and business organizations but will continue their separate news and editorial departments. Bernard Mainwaring, publisher of the Capital Journal, and Charles A. Sprague, publisher of the Statesman, announced jointly today.

Tentative effective date is Dec. 31, 1953. Each newspaper will continue to be published as at present, the Capital Journal evenings except Sunday and the Statesman mornings including Sunday.

While the move is a month away, the two publishers said they were making the announcement at this time for the information of employees and the public.

publishers are conforming to a pattern of newspaper operation adopted in many cities in the United States—a pattern made necessary by rising costs of newspaper publishing.

In the combination of mechanical and business organizations, the Statesman's new building—only a block away from the Capital Journal building—will eventually be used. The publishers said they felt the contemplated step assures continuance of first-class newspaper service to Salem and the mid-Willamette valley, evening, morning and Sunday.

Under the plan, the ownership would be evenly divided between the corporations now publishing the papers. The commercial printing and engraving departments of the Statesman Publishing Co would not be affected.

Franklin Parker Dies, Accident Toll Now 3

McMinnville (AP)—The toll of death in a Wednesday night highway collision rose to three Saturday with the 1 a.m. death of Franklin O. (Bud) Parker, 19, Willamette university student from Newport.

A fellow-student, Irvin Monroe Nicholas, 19, also from Newport, died in the crash of two cars carrying people to Thanksgiving holiday gatherings. The other victim was Gay Carol Aldropp, 7 months daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Aldropp of Langlois.

The student car, with the two young men and two co-eds who arranged at the last minute to ride home with them, was en route to Newport for the holiday. The Aldropp car was en route to Dallas to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Aldropp's parents.

The Aldropps escaped critical injuries but both girls in the other car still were unconscious Saturday morning.

One of the co-eds, Katherine Carol Litchfield, was transferred Friday night to Providence hospital in Portland. Saturday morning her condition was listed as unchanged. Slight improvement had been reported earlier Friday.

The offer was announced to the U. N. General Assembly last night by chief U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. Speaking during debate on proposed measures to determine when a dependent territory becomes self-governing, Lodge said:

"I am authorized to say on behalf of the President that at any time the Legislative Assembly of Puerto Rico adopts a resolution in favor of more complete or even absolute independence, he will immediately recommend to Congress that such independence be granted."

New Site for Kootenai Dam

Seattle (AP)—The Army Corps of Engineers has settled on a new site it favors for the multi-purpose Libby Dam project on the Kootenai River.

The new site, it was announced here Friday by Col. N. A. Mathias, Seattle district engineer, is 15 miles north of Libby, Mont., which is four miles north of the previously selected spot for building the dam.

Col. Mathias said the new site will have engineer backing if the matter is resubmitted to the international Joint Commission which has jurisdiction over water resources involving both Canada and the United States.

The Libby project, approved by Congress in 1950, originally was submitted to the commission in January 1951 but was withdrawn in April of this year for restudy.

Col. Mathias said the engineer action now places the Libby project in position for resubmission to the commission.

Railroad Abandoned

Washington (AP)—Oregon Pacific and Eastern Railway Friday was authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission to abandon a four-mile line between Disston and Culp Creek Station in Lane county, Oregon.

Jamaican Plays Role of Raleigh

Aboard RMS Gothlic in the Caribbean (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh sailed westward aboard this luxury-fitted liner today for the Fiji Islands, speeded on their departure from Jamaica by a modern "Sir Walter Raleigh."

Security officers guarding the queen had a bad moment when a Negro broke through police lines at Port Royal, where she and the duke boarded the Gothlic, and dashed up to her.

But the enthusiastic Jamaican, Warren Kidd, wanted only to throw his cream linen jacket under the queen's feet, the way Sir Walter Raleigh is supposed to have offered his cloak to Britain's first Queen Elizabeth.

Brig. A.C.F. Jackson, who was walking with the queen, grabbed the Negro and threw him into the arms of a policeman. Then Jackson snatched up the coat, fearing that it might conceal a bomb.

When it had been established that he meant no harm, Kidd protesting, "I love the queen! I just thought she ought to walk on my coat on this historic occasion!"—was hustled off to the police station to be examined for lunacy.

Store Sales for Week Drop Two Per Cent

Washington (AP)—Department store sales during the week ended Nov. 21 dropped two per cent compared with the like week a year ago, the Federal Reserve Board said yesterday.

No change in department store sales was listed between the four weeks ended Nov. 21 and the corresponding period last year, while sales Jan. 1-Nov. 21 this year were listed at two per cent above the similar 1952 period.

Churches Among Salem's Chief Assets; 54 Structures Represent 37 Denominations

This is the ninth of a series of articles published in the Saturday issues of the Capital Journal. This survey of industrial, commercial and cultural activities in Salem and Marion county will be based on facts to show the stability of resources and economical conditions.

The carrying out of this educational series has been made possible by the support that has been accorded it by representative industrial and commercial firms who are demonstrating their confidence in the future of this region. Each of these firms has an interesting message on page 6 and 7 of this issue.

By R. KENNETH EVANS
The economic structure of any political division is, by no means limited in its make-up, or dependent, even in a minor measure, upon bank deposits, tall commercial buildings, industrial operations or fine homes. The very lifeblood of the structure is the great principle of good living and, with this as the predominant element, the aforementioned resources are bound to follow. Salem and the Oregon country were founded by those early settlers who inherited the traditions of their forefathers. Chief among these is the tradition which asserts: "No community can hope to exist, much less grow strong and exert influence outside of its own boundaries, unless its people believe in and worship God."

From the date of its beginning the churches of Salem have exerted a powerful influence on the social, economic and cultural life of the city. Essentially the lifeblood of a community flows through its spiritual structure. Physical things are born, they grow, they perish. The spiritual edifice remains. Thus, is found the churches in the community to furnish the proper background for its children—the right basis for their lives—so that when they become men and women they have the right conception of the attitude for public service.



R. Kenneth Evans

Big 3 Seek to Counter Any Russian Stall

Washington (AP)—The United States probably will ask Britain and France, when representatives of the three meet at Bermuda, to get set to counter any Russian plan for stalling the European Army project through a four-power meeting.

Since the Soviets Thursday night sprang their surprise acceptance of a four-power meeting without the hampering conditions that they had insisted on earlier, the State Department has been considering what reply the Western Big Three might make.

Although the United States publicly has taken a much dimmer view of the outlook for success of a Big Four meeting than have its allies, it seemed almost certain that the session of foreign ministers will be held, if the Soviets mean what they now say. (Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

969 Jap POW Given Red China

Moscow (AP)—The Soviet Red Cross told a Japanese Red Cross delegation Saturday that Russia delivered 969 Japanese war prisoners to communist China in 1950 and that was the last the Russians heard of them.

The Japanese were told the Soviets could not supply the names of these prisoners and that the Japanese would have to ask the Peiping government or Red Cross about them.

Tass, official Soviet news agency, announced April 22, 1950, that Russia was planning to hand over 971 Japanese to China, but this was not confirmed officially until Saturday. The Russians said two of the prisoners had died before the transfer.

Limit Control Of TV Stations

Washington (AP)—The Communications Commission adopted a rule Friday that no company or person may hold a financial interest in more than five commercial television stations or more than seven commercial radio stations.

In line with the rule, it immediately directed that the Columbia Broadcasting System and J. Elroy McCaw, Centralia, Wash., get rid of some of their radio station holdings.

Aides to the commission said they could not say whether the new rule might affect others.

The commission said that CBS owns six radio stations and has a minority interest in three others. It said McCaw has interests in eight radio stations.

No Hostilities During Korean Peace Parley

Panmunjom, Korea (AP)—Envoy Arthur H. Dean guaranteed the communists today the South Korean army would not resume hostilities while the Korean peace conference is in session.

Dean promised the Reds the South Koreans would cooperate after he had submitted a 12-point plan on getting the long-delayed conference on the peninsula's future started.

South Korean President Syngman Rhee had threatened to wreck the armistice if the political conference failed to achieve peaceful unification of the country 90 days after the meeting was to have begun on October 27.

In a major compromise move, Dean told the communists the United Nations would agree to seat nonvoting neutrals as "observers" at the conference.

The Allies today handed the communists detailed plans for a Korean peace conference, but the Reds said they could see no merit in the proposal and would unveil one of their own Monday.

Korean Pilot Gets \$100,000

Tokyo (AP)—A North Korean airman who turned a Communist MIG jet over to the Allies has been paid a \$100,000 reward.

The money was presented to Senior Lt. No Kum Sok, who landed his Russian-built fighter at a South Korean air base last summer and was granted asylum.

The Air Force said the pilot asked that a trust fund be set up to cover his educational expenses in the United States and to support his mother in South Korea.

Shortly before the armistice was signed, Gen. Mark W. Clark, then U. N. commander, offered \$100,000 to the first Communist pilot to bring a MIG15 to an Allied airfield and \$50,000 for subsequent MIGs. The offer was withdrawn after No Kum Sok's flight.

Idaho Approves Gas Companies Merger

Boise, Idaho (AP)—A proposed merger of Northwest Cities Gas company and Cascade Natural Gas corporation of Delaware received the approval of the Idaho Public Utilities commission Friday. Cascade would be the surviving firm.

Before becoming effective January 1, the merger will also have to receive the blessing of the Oregon Public Utilities Commission, the Federal Power Commission and the Washington Public Service Commission.

Police Seek Murderer of Mrs. Hardman

By VIC FRYER
Death struck in Cabin 13 Saturday morning when a 26-year-old woman was murdered by strangulation in the cabin she occupied with another woman at a south Salem motel.

Dead is Mrs. Frances Hardman, attractive brunette, at the hands of an unknown person. City police said they have a suspect but would name no names.

Mrs. Hardman's body was discovered about 10:20 by her roommate, Mrs. Edna Baker, an employee of the nearby Vista Cleaners, when she arrived home. First aidmen and police were called immediately and oxygen was applied for about 20 minutes to the still warm body but to no avail.

A doctor was called and gave a heart stimulant but she failed to revive. She was pronounced dead soon afterwards. Time of the strangulation was estimated at 1 to 2 hours earlier. The body was lying across the bed clad in underclothes when they arrived, first aidmen said.

Police said the strangulation was apparently by hands as there was nothing around the neck or nearby that appeared to have been used in the killing.

Witnesses said that two or three hours earlier in the morning a man made considerable noise in the building. (Continued on Page 5, Column 6)

Seek Unity of West Europe

The Hague, The Netherlands (AP)—West Europe's foreign ministers Saturday instructed a six-nation group of governmental experts to draft the basis for political, economic and military union of France, West Germany, Italy and the Benelux countries within the next four months.

Winding up their three-day conference here, the ministers agreed that their deputies should meet in Paris as quickly as possible to write the constitution of a future continental "political community" to control the proposed European Defense Community.

These deputies, the ministers said, should finish their work by March 15 and report to another ministerial session in Brussels March 30. They are to base their work on agreements reached recently at Rome which won official backing in the sessions here.

\$20 Million Loss In Pusan Fire

Pusan, Korea (AP)—One-sixth of this teeming port city of one million population smoldered tonight after an all-night fire that scorched a 1½-mile swath, left at least three Koreans dead and leveled 6,000 homes and buildings.

Twenty Koreans were hurt and two Korean firemen were overcome by smoke.

Police said two children and a 26-year-old man were dead. The U. S. Army estimated damage to this refugee-choked city at 20 million dollars. The blaze raged for nearly 12 hours.

It was one of the most devastating fires in Korean history. Relief agencies rushed aid to 45,000 left homeless. Many were given temporary shelter in U. S. Army warehouses, theaters and schools.

Others poked about in the seared ruins looking for personal belongings.

JOB LAW CANCELLED
Vienna, Austria (AP)—Communist Bulgaria has cancelled a law which threatened imprisonment to workers and officials leaving their job without prior permission by the management, and the same sentences to managers who failed to report violators.

Weather Details
Maximum yesterday, 57; minimum today, 47. Total 24-hour precipitation trace for month; 6.91 normal, 8.8. Season precipitation, 11.51 normal, 18.22. River height, 11.6 feet. (Report by U.S. Weather Bureau.)

Statesmen Know Conditions
Statesmen and leaders in the nation, today, know full well what would be the condition in America were the people to forget the teachings of their childhood, in the Sunday schools and churches of the land. Not a man of them is there today but, who would confess that it is only the religious principles instilled into the lives of the people, in their youth, that enables them to endure uncertainties of disturbed times with such few murmurs of complaint.

Human life demands for its fullest development an external, more and more, until in recent years these principles function throughout the daily lives of the throng of employees as an unwritten law, the violation of which means dismissal for the good of business.

Not only is business conducted along these lines and quite generally adhered to, but these principles are called upon in times of stress or uncertainties, such as exists today, that our entire civilization may be saved.

Commercial and industrial activity demands good moral principles as the foundation. This factor has been realized, more and more, until in recent