

THE WEATHER

CLOUDY WITH rain late to night, Friday morning; showery late Friday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight, 33; high Friday, 44.

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Girl Beheaded Escort Slain In S. Carolina

Footprints Only Clue; Both Shot Down, Robbed

Pamplico, S. C. (AP)—Footprints leading across a five-acre cornfield gave police Thursday a major clue in the crude beheading of a high school girl and the pistol slaying of her 22-year-old escort. An abandoned well in the field surrounded by towering pines, Wednesday night yielded the head of Miss Betty Clair Cain, 15, of Pamplico and the body of Harvey B. Allen of Latta. Both had been shot, apparently at close range. Sheriff John Hanna and State Law Enforcement Division officers picked up several men, both white and Negro, during the night for questioning. Florence police Thursday broadcast an alert for a 6 foot, 1 inch Negro.

Flaster Casts of Footprints M. N. Cates, identification specialist, rushed here from Columbia and spent the night making plaster casts of two sets of footprints in the field. The two sets gave rise to a police theory that more than one man was involved in the slaying. High feeling was evident from the talk of townspeople who Wednesday had closed their stores and turned out en masse at the funeral arranged for Miss Cain, a popular high school sophomore.

There was also evidence that some residents feared the killer was still at large in this region. Several houses kept their lights on all night, parents refused to let their children go out alone and front doors were barred.

Five firms are being licensed by the State Agriculture Department under the 1953 state weather modification law, the department said Thursday.

Weather Modification Company, Redland, Calif., which is seeding clouds in Sherman, Gilliam and Morrow counties. Water Resources Development Corp., Denver, which will work for northwestern Umatilla County wheat growers.

Rogue River Valley Traffic Association, which seeks to prevent hail in the Rogue River Valley pear district.

North American Weather Consultants of Oregon, which is attempting to increase rain for the California-Oregon Power Company in Southern Oregon.

Weather Control, Inc., Medford, which seeks to disperse fog in Jackson County.

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Ike Advised to Cut Agencies To 30 or Fewer

Survey Recommends Major Surgery For Economy

Washington (AP)—Major surgery on the federal government to cut its 76 independent agencies down to 30 or fewer, was proposed to President Eisenhower in a privately financed report made public Thursday.

The Temple University Survey of government reorganization was supplied to Eisenhower without publicity after his election in 1952. A few of its 126 recommendations were embodied in the 10 reorganization plans which Eisenhower proposed and Congress accepted this year.

The survey urges a drastic, long-range reorganization of the Labor Department. To Rewrite 1913 Law It would start with an act of Congress rewriting the 1913 law which instructs the department to "foster and promote" the welfare of wage earners. The department must earn recognition, it was declared, as a servant of the public at large rather than as a champion of labor.

Acting Chief Justice Carl W. Fulghum of the U. S. Courts in Germany threw a legal roadblock at his suspended former boss Thursday by postponing a court session scheduled for next Monday.

Suspended Chief Justice William Clark of Princeton, N. J., had told reporters earlier he would not recognize his suspension and would hold court "even if I am the only one on the bench."

He issued a statement saying he was hurt at Fulghum's acceptance of the appointment as acting chief justice and said he thought Fulghum should resign "being placed on probation."

Fulghum, who is from Glenwood Springs, Colo., told reporters he was sorry Clark had issued such a statement and said: "I have nothing more to say." Then he added: "I have postponed hearings scheduled for Monday, Dec. 14, to Jan. 18 and 19."

Washington (AP)—President Eisenhower Thursday removed two Democratic members and appointed an all-Republican War Claims Commission to consider claims of American civilians interned by Japan in World War II.

The White House announced the President had ousted Mrs. Georgia L. Lusk and Myron Wiener from the commission, effective Friday, because they refused to resign when requested.

The President named these three new members: Mrs. Pearl C. Pace of Burkesville, Ky.; Whitney Gilliland of Glenwood, Iowa, and Raymond T. Armbruster of Yonkers, N. Y.

Armbruster will fill a vacancy caused by the recent death of Daniel F. Cleary, who was chairman of the commission.

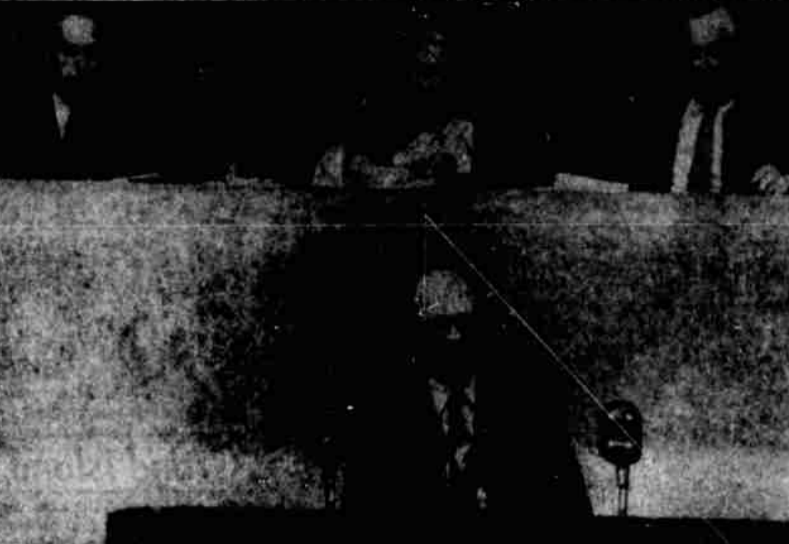
Willamette to Crest At 17 Feet on Friday

The Willamette river in Salem area was still rising slowly Thursday morning, following the renewed storms of the mid-week, and a crest of around 17 feet is due here early Friday morning. The river was gauged at 16.5 feet at Salem this morning. Flood stage here is 20 feet.

The Santiam at Jefferson was still more than three feet over flood stage Thursday morning, the reading being at 16.4, but the waters were falling there through the morning.

Thus it appeared the Willamette valley regions were getting by again with minor high water, but the threat of flood ebbing with abatement in the rain. Rivers will continue to run high for a few days, however. More rain is in sight, but it

CALLS FOR INTERNATIONAL ATOMIC AGENCY



President Dwight Eisenhower addresses the United Nations General Assembly and proposes that Russia and other atomic powers immediately create an international agency to develop peaceful uses of the atom. Seated behind the President are, left to right: Dag Hammarskjold, secretary-general of the U.N.; Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, president of the General Assembly, and Andrew Cordier, assistant secretary-general. (AP Wirephoto)

Again Try to Deport Bridges

San Francisco (AP)—The U. S. government is going to try again to deport one of its toughest courtroom opponents leaving longshore leader Harry Bridges.

A federal attorney said Wednesday at a court hearing: "The Bridges case... will be actively prosecuted."

The government's case will be based on half of a double-header civil-criminal perjury charge filed against Bridges in 1949, charging that he lied at a citizenship hearing in 1945 when he swore he had no communist affiliations.

The lengthy criminal trial ended in 1950 with a conviction, but the U. S. Supreme Court threw it out this year, ruling that the government had waited too long—four years—to file the charges. It said the statute of limitations required such a charge to be filed within three years.

Presumably the civil suit, which has lain dormant while the criminal suit was fought out, does not fall under the same limits.

Find Witness In Ransom Case

St. Louis (AP)—An unidentified blonde, the mystery woman mentioned in the confession of the Greenleaf kidnapper, is expected to testify in Kansas City next week before a federal grand jury investigation into the missing \$300,000 ransom money.

St. Louis police disclosed Wednesday they had found the woman whom Carl Austin Hall, doomed killer of 6-year-old Bobby Greenleaf, told of seeing as he was escorted by police from an apartment hotel following his arrest.

Police confirmed Hall's statement that the woman was sitting in a car at the rear of the apartment hotel.

The woman was quoted by police as saying the suitcases which contained the ransom money were not with Hall when he left the hotel.

Hall, and his accomplice, Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, are scheduled to die in the Missouri gas chamber December 18.

Weather Details

Maximum yesterday, 33; minimum today, 25. Total 24-hour precipitation for the month: 4.26; normal, 2.56. Season precipitation, 13.90; normal, 13.26. River height, 16.5 feet, rising. (Report by U.S. Weather Bureau.)

Gouzenko Agrees to Secret Quiz on Spies

Ottawa (AP)—Igor Gouzenko has agreed to a secret meeting with representatives of the United States internal security

subcommittee, the Canadian Press reported Thursday. Gouzenko is the former code clerk in the Russian embassy here who turned himself over to Canadian authorities in 1945 with a mass of evidence which broke open a spy ring with ramifications in Canada, the United States and Britain.

Since then he has been living under the protection of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Canada approved Gouzenko's meeting with the U. S. senate subcommittee headed by Sen. Jenner (R., Ind.) with the provision that the session be held under Canadian auspices and that this country have the power to veto over what information would be made public as a result of the questioning.

Gouzenko has been quoted in various interviews as saying that he had valuable information for the U. S. investigators, and alternately that he had no new information to offer.

It was not known Thursday when the questioning will take place. It may be held in Ottawa, but this is not definite.

Barrage From Shell Truck

Malvern, Iowa (AP)—An ammunition truck which burned after sideswiping with another semi-trailer gave this town of 1,400 a taste last night of what it's like to sweat out an artillery barrage.

The gasoline tank of the ammunition carrier caught fire following the collision and its cargo of 105-mm. shells started exploding.

The blasts continued for more than two hours, sending shrieking screams as far as 3,000 feet.

One chunk of metal struck an automobile some distance from the scene but the occupant was not hurt.

Malvern residents said the din of the exploding shells was "almost continuous" for nearly an hour, and then tapered off until there was only an occasional blast.

Decides Oregon Rules Indians

Klamath Falls (AP)—The state of Oregon, and not the tribal council, has jurisdiction over crimes committed on the Klamath Indian reservation, Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg ruled Thursday.

The federal government last August, under a congressional act, withdrew from law enforcement on a number of reservations throughout the country. It was presumed that the affected states had jurisdiction, because of an 1870 treaty.

But the judge in his decision said that the state claimed jurisdiction, was given it by the wording of the new law, and if there had been any treaty violation "the redress will have to come from another source."

White House 'Hopeful' of Soviet OK of Atomic Peace

'53 Nobel Peace Prize Awarded Gen. Marshall

Oslo, Norway (AP)—Communist demonstrators shouting "This is no peace candidate" Thursday interrupted the formal ceremonies awarding the 1953 Nobel peace prize to Gen. George C. Marshall.

A stunned audience at the Oslo University festival watched as the demonstrators showered anti-Marshall leaflets upon them.

The audience had come to witness the presentation to Marshall in recognition of the 17 billion dollar postwar European aid plan which bore his name.

A group of about 20 young Communists, who sneaked into the gallery despite a check at the entrance, shouted in unison: "This is not peace candidate. Marshall go home." The leaflets were headed with the words "We protest."

Police rushed to the galleries and quickly overpowered the demonstrators. \$33,840 in Prize Money

The interruption came as Gunnar Jahn, president of the Norwegian Nobel Committee, started to read the official citation scroll. A gold medal and \$33,840 in prize money were also awarded to Marshall.

United Nations, N. Y. (AP)—Russia's acid-tongued Andrei Vishinsky reached 70 today without showing any signs of slowing down. He said that he planned to work as usual.

The Soviet diplomat may have mellowed a bit in his social life, but he has lost none of his energy or his ability to lash out at opponents in debate. Apparently in much better health than he was a few years ago, he follows a schedule that would tax the strength of men 20 years younger.

Vishinsky was 62 when he first appeared on the U. N. scene in London in 1945. His hair already was silvery and his red face deeply lined. His appearance has not changed a great deal.

Long famous for his role as prosecutor in the Soviet purge trials of the '30s, he has been one of the main attractions for U. N. visitors since the beginning.

Washington (AP)—The Agriculture Department announced yesterday it will support 1954 wool prices at not less than 52.1 cents a pound.

The present support level is 53.1 cents, which was 90 per cent of parity at the beginning of the market season. The department said the support price for next marketing season reflects 90 per cent of current parity.

Washington (AP)—The private administration, including two years of specialized experience of a responsible nature in personnel management.

In addition the applicants must be graduates of a four-year college or university, preferably with course work in public and personnel administration, or any equivalent combination of experience and training, providing that no substitution will be accepted for the two years of personnel management experience.

The commission announced the score on the examination for the position will be divided equally between an oral interview and a rating of experience and training.

Applicants for the \$8,592 position must have five years of responsible administrative-level experience in public or

Indians Break Sit Down Strike By Red POWs

Panmunjom, Korea (AP)—Husky India paratroopers broke up a Red inspired sit-down strike today by carrying six screaming squirming Communist South Koreans from prisoner interview tents.

The unarmed Indian guards entered the warm tents after the prisoners refused to go out into the sub-freezing weather for open air "come home" interviews.

The U.N. command proposed holding outdoor interviews in a move to thwart the pro-Communist prisoners' stalling tactics.

After the howling South Koreans had been ejected from the tents, interviews were conducted and all 30 ROK non-repatriates said they wanted to remain with the Communists.

Thus far all 250 South Koreans interviewed have rejected repatriation, leaving only 78 to be interviewed.

No Program on Korean Peace

Panmunjom (AP)—Allied and Communist diplomats made no progress today toward setting up a Korean peace conference and U. S. envoy Arthur H. Dean asked the Reds if they were ready to break off the preliminary talks.

The Reds retorted with a long tirade, then acknowledged that the negotiations are at a standstill and said they would answer Dean tomorrow.

Dean told Communist diplomats he would do everything possible to carry out the Bernuda conference call for a Korean peace parley. But he said there would be no retreat from his insistence that Russia attend the conference as a full participant.

Communist demands that the Soviet Union be invited as a neutral observer have stymied the preliminary talks.

Washington (AP)—AFL President George Meany Thursday resigned as an adviser of the Foreign Operations Administration, charging that its labor program has been practically "dismantled."

The AFL made public a sharp letter of resignation Meany sent to Harold Stassen, head of the agency which handles the government's multi-million dollar foreign aid program.

It complained that "virtually the entire labor program has been dismantled and most of the key labor officers have been discharged."

Meany said that although he accepted membership on FOA's public advisory board last March 3 there were no meetings held until eight days ago.

Stassen is now en route to Istanbul for a conference on foreign aid operations in Turkey and other Middle East countries. There was no immediate comment here from FOA.

Paris (AP)—Allied military experts, meeting here in preparation for the 12th conference of NATO ministers next Monday, reportedly are stressing air power in their goals for the Atlantic Alliance's 1945 buildup in Europe.

Informed sources said the top officers will ask for 1,200 more planes during the year. Apparently they think NATO's most dangerous weakness is shortage of aircraft.

The increase would raise NATO's air strength in Europe to 5,600 planes. Russia is estimated to have 20,000.

A 10 per cent boost—from 98 to 108 divisions—will be asked for NATO ground forces.

Hold Criticism By Red Press Not Official

Washington (AP)—The White House said Thursday the United States still is "very hopeful" Soviet leaders will recognize President Eisenhower's international atomic pool proposal "for what it is—a serious and feasible first step toward atomic peace."

James C. Hagerty, presidential press secretary, made the statement in reply to requests for comment on Moscow's adverse reaction to Eisenhower's plan.

Radio Moscow Wednesday night accused the President of threatening atomic war.

The proposal by Eisenhower called for the creation of an international pool of atomic materials and know-how for peaceful purposes.

White House Statement Hagerty read this statement to newsmen: "We do not believe that immediate reaction to President Eisenhower's atomic proposal necessarily represents the considered decision of the Soviet government."

"After all, the President always recognized that his suggestion would require thoughtful study. (Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

Red Criticism of U.S. Unofficial

London (AP)—Soviet spokesmen gave strong indications last night that the Kremlin wants no part of President Eisenhower's proposal for an atomic energy pool for peaceful uses.

There was no "official" reply from the Soviet government, but a top propaganda commentator on Moscow radio, Boris Leontyev, described the American proposal as a rebuff of the Baruch atomic control plan the Russians have always rejected. Leontyev added that the U. S. President had "threatened atomic war."

In the United Nations Assembly, Russian Delegate Andrei Y. Vishinski declared: "You cannot insure the use of atomic energy for peaceful purposes without unconditional prohibition and strict international control of atomic weapons."

U. N. deliberations on atomic energy control have been deadlocked for several years by Russia's insistence on an immediate ban and the West's counter-demand for a workable control and inspection system first.

NATO to Stress Air Defense

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French Prepare For Red Drive

Hanoi, Indochina (AP)—French transport planes, flying a record 136 sorties, poured a steady stream of troops and war material into the Thai country of northwest Indochina Thursday to reinforce positions against expected Communist-Vietminh assaults.

French fighters and bombers, flying 90 sorties, plastered the Vietminh along the route of march towards Lai Chau and Dien Bien Phu. Franco-Vietnamese troops making a "reconnaissance in force" six miles north of Dien Bien Phu fell into a Vietminh ambush. They said they inflicted heavy losses on the rebels.

Nation-wide Search for Civil Service Director

A nation-wide recruitment campaign for the position of Oregon's civil service director to fill the position now held by James M. Clinton, who recently announced his resignation, was launched Thursday by the state civil service commission.

A three-man selection committee will assist in the examination for this position. A. C. Cammack, former member of the commission has consented to serve as chairman of this committee, with the remaining two members to be selected later, the commission announced.

Applicants for the \$8,592 position must have five years of responsible administrative-level experience in public or

private administration, including two years of specialized experience of a responsible nature in personnel management.

In addition the applicants must be graduates of a four-year college or university, preferably with course work in public and personnel administration, or any equivalent combination of experience and training, providing that no substitution will be accepted for the two years of personnel management experience.

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