

THE WEATHER

CLOUDY, RATHER windy; intermittent rain tonight, Saturday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight, 42; high Saturday, 50.

New Meters Causing Much Trouble

Devices Chosen Because of Low Price Bring Headaches

By STEPHEN A. STONE
A batch of parking meters that the Salem City Council voted to buy because they were cheaper than any others are giving trouble.

Members of the city administration let this be known Friday after hearing the complaints of repairmen and policemen for weeks.

The meters causing the headaches have the trade name of "Unimatic" and are made by the Karpark Corporation of Cincinnati. A mechanic from the company that sold the meters to the city has been here recently and left here for Gold Beach where the meters also are said to be giving trouble. Before leaving, he said he was going to ask the factory to send an engineer to Salem to see what can be done to relieve the trouble here. The purchase was made from the H. D. Fowler Company of Portland.

300 Meters Ordered
Complaints against the meters include these: That they become jammed by the coins inserted in them; that they fail to give proper parking time; that in rainy weather like Salem has had recently they fill with water; that they can't be repaired on the street, and have to be removed from the standards and taken to the city shop.

Another complaint heard in a few instances is that when the car owner was in the act of inserting the coin the meter kicked it back into the street.

The city ordered 300 of the meters and over 200 have been installed, mostly in the two-hour zones, a large part of them in the vicinity of the Capitol.

Six Perish on Capsized Tug

Vancouver, B. C. (AP)—Six men were feared to have drowned Friday when the tug C. P. York smashed onto a reef and capsized, 50 miles northwest of here.

Brief wireless reports said one survivor had been picked up.

A fleet of small ships which answered the SOS call at 2:30 a.m., PST, were searching storm-lashed Welcome Pass for other crew members.

The lone survivor was reported to be Capt. Rly Johnson, of Vancouver. He struggled in the icy water for more than an hour before being picked up.

The tug was apparently taking shelter from the battering storm when she struck the reef.

She was towing a barge at the time. An official of F. M. York and Son, said it "went right down and the barge she was towing moved over the ship and sheared off the deck house."

The reef is located on Thormanby Island, near Pender Harbor. Its perpendicular sides are recognized as the most treacherous in the area. "That reef can roll a ship over in a flash," a company official said.

Radar Speed Test Held Legal

Tacoma (AP)—The judicial barriers are down—in Pierce County at least—for radar as a speed measuring device.

Superior Court Judge Bartlett Rummell ruled Thursday that radar-gathered evidence in speeding cases is admissible in court. His ruling resulted in Sgt. Earl McCann of Ft. Lewis being found guilty but a \$15 fine was suspended because of McCann's "cooperation" with authorities in bringing the test case.

Judge Rummell agreed with the state, represented by Don Watson, assistant to the state attorney general, that the radar devices now being used in various parts of the state do not violate the 1937 "speed trap" law.

The Legislature, the judge said, had in mind "the prevention of abuses of laws by certain small towns which have justice courts functioning on a fee system. . . . The court can see little difference in whether an officer follows the car and measures the speed on a speedometer or uses this radar device to measure the speed.

Raver to Quit Bonneville for Seattle Post

BPA Boss Slated to Manage Northern City Light System

Seattle (AP)—Paul J. Raver, for 14 years administrator of the vast Bonneville Power Administration, is slated to be superintendent of Seattle's municipally owned City Light.

Mayor Allan Pomeroy Thursday nominated Raver to the \$15,000-a-year post and early city council confirmation is regarded as a certainty.

The Raver appointment completes a "triple play" in the Seattle-Bonneville administrative shifts. The late J. D. Ross originally shifted from the top city light post to be BPA administrator. Raver succeeded Ross at Bonneville in 1939. E. R. Hoffman succeeded Ross as head of city light. Now Raver is named to succeed Hoffman, who is giving up the city light superintendency after the first of the year.

Rumors that Raver planned to leave BPA had circulated for several weeks.

After Thursday's announcement by Pomeroy, Raver issued a statement saying he would regret leaving the BPA post.

Malibu Fire Under Control

Los Angeles (AP)—Winds estimated at 70 miles an hour Friday helped firemen confine a grass and brush fire to a single canyon three miles north of Malibu Beach movie colony.

County Fire Chief Keith Klinger, who made the velocity estimate, reported the fire contained but not controlled after blackening 400 acres including a quarter-mile area along the Coast Highway.

Several families, warned by firemen of the flames' approach, voluntarily left their homes but later returned.

A garage and a shed were destroyed. No other damage was reported.

Klinger said the winds sweeping seaward down the length of Corral Canyon helped hold the fire within that canyon. He denied a previous report that the fire had jumped over into adjoining Solstice and Latico canyons.

Rain or Snow in Central West

More rain or snow was in prospect for wide areas in the middle part of the country Friday but clear weather prevailed in most other sections.

Rain during the night spread northward into Texas and Louisiana and appeared headed northeastward to extend to Southern Illinois by Saturday and continue along the Ohio River Valley.

Light snow fell in Northern New England, sections of Minnesota and in the Northern Rockies. Snow hit the Denver area Thursday, with falls measuring four inches. Highways were reported slick with blowing snow making visibility poor in some areas. Rain continued in the far northwest part of the country.

Coldest weather was in the Northern Rockies with temperatures around zero in some spots.

Strong Support Given New Social Studies

The state committee of educators, which is preparing a new social studies outline for Oregon high schools, was given strong support Friday by the American Association of University Women, Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the Oregon League of Women Voters.

Representatives of the three groups appeared before the committee, which held the last of its series of public hearings. Now it will draft the outline, using its tentative outline as a base.

Answering criticism voiced at a previous meeting that the tentative outline doesn't teach enough patriotism, Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction, said:

"It is this committee's purpose to produce a good, constructive manual for the teacher's guidance. We want the course to have an inspirational golden thread to enable children to know that the highest type of patriotism comes through a deep and abiding love of country."

Veterans and patriotic organizations had attacked the outline on grounds that it didn't teach enough patriotism, that it shouldn't teach about the United Nations, and that it isn't emphatic enough against Communism.

Charles O. Schmidt, Salem, principal of a junior high school and chairman of the committee, said he has "an obligation to see that youngsters get good old-fashioned Americanism."

HER TRIP IN VAIN



Mrs. Portia Howe of Alden, Minn., mother of an American war prisoner who stayed with the Communists, arrives at Haneda airport near Tokyo and is met by newspapermen. Later she conferred privately with Gen. John E. Hull, supreme allied commander, who announced he had been "obliged to refuse permission" to Mrs. Howe to visit Korea. Her son, by previous marriage, Pfc. Richard F. Tennessee was one of 22 Americans who stayed behind during last summer's POW exchange. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo)

Why Mother Barred From Seeing GI Son

Washington (AP)—Administration sources in Washington said it has been decided after "considerable" deliberation not to permit Mrs. Howe to see her son.

Sources said the administration feared that if Mrs. Howe were permitted to interview her son, that the door would be opened for "phony" relatives to demand to see the 22,000 Chinese and North Korean prisoners held by the U. N. forces and who also have refused repatriation.

N. Y. Strike Cost Tens of Millions

New York (AP)—The cost of New York's 11-day newspaper strike ranges to many millions of dollars, but the exact figure may never be known.

Booming business since the strike is tending to counterbalance to some extent the direct losses suffered during a week and a half of idleness, although they never will be made up entirely.

Such estimates as are available easily run the strike cost figure up to 20 million dollars—not counting losses to department stores.

Publishers have estimated only that the cost was "incalculable."

Tehran University Degree for Nixon

Tehran, Iran (AP)—Troubled Tehran university, conferred an honorary degree Friday on U. S. Vice President Nixon.

The simple ceremony took place behind a tight barricade of soldiers and police and during a Mopsem Sunday interlude in a students strike.

The student walkout was not aimed at the American visitor, however. They struck to protest the deaths of three students during a communist-led demonstration last Monday.

Shoulders Faces Police Charges

St. Louis (AP)—The St. Louis Police Board plans to file formal charges accusing former Lt. Louis Shoulders and Patrolman Elmer Dolan of violating regulations in their handling of the arrest of Carl Austin Hall.

Hall, the kidnap-killer of 6-year-old Bobby Greenlease, is awaiting execution in the Missouri penitentiary Dec. 18.

I. A. Long, board president, said yesterday Dolan has been suspended pending hearings for him and Shoulders. Shoulders resigned from the force but the board has not officially accepted the resignation.

The Police Board president said the charges will be filed under police regulations. He said the hearings, which will be scheduled later, would not be criminal proceedings.

Gen. Marshall Calls for Spiritual Rebirth

Oslo, Norway (AP)—Gen. George C. Marshall called Friday for a spiritual rebirth to establish anew good faith among men as a prime necessity for enduring world peace.

Such a regeneration, the 1953 Nobel peace prize winner declared in a lecture at Oslo University Festival hall, should bring good will, faith and understanding among nations.

The 72-year-old American soldier-statesman, honored for his sponsorship of America's 17 billion dollars Marshall Plan aid to postwar Europe, received his prize Thursday in the same hall. Friday night's lecture was required by the will of Alfred Nobel, Swedish inventor of dynamite, who left the money for the awards.

Marshall offered these suggestions for furthering the cause of peace, warning that they held nothing of glittering or early promise:

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Ask to Halt Jordan Dam

United Nations, N. Y. (AP)—The Western Big Three were reported readying a call for the U. N. Security Council today to ask Israel to hold off work on her disputed Jordan River project until she settles the issue with her Arab neighbors.

The 11-nation council was to resume debate today on Syria's charge that Israel is threatening peace in the Middle East by plans to shift some seven miles of the Jordan river to a canal largely in Israeli territory which would power an Israeli hydroelectric plant.

A source close to the Western powers said the reported resolution would give force to the request by the U. N. truce supervisor, Danish Maj. Gen. Vahm Bennike, that Israel stop work in the project until both parties to the Israeli-Syrian armistice agreement reach some settlement.

Willamette River Dropping

After reaching a crest of 17.4 feet early this morning, the Willamette river at Salem was dropping, being down to 17.2 at the 7 a.m. reading. It will fall slowly the next day or two. Flood stage here is 20 feet.

All valley rivers will run fairly high during the next few days, the drops to be slow.

The five-day forecast from the weather bureau calls for more rain, tapering off by Tuesday or Wednesday. Temperatures will be slightly above normal. A new storm was reported moving inland from the ocean and small craft warnings were flying this morning.

Houck & Son of Salem Low Gervais-to-Hayesville Job

Bohlen Urges Ike's Proposal Upon Molotov

Washington (AP)—U. S. Ambassador Charles Bohlen personally presented to Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov in Moscow Friday President Eisenhower's proposal for an international atomic pool for peaceful purposes. Bohlen urged the Russian leader to recognize its "importance and seriousness."

The state department, announcing this development, declined to describe Molotov's reaction. A spokesman said that as far as he was informed "there has been no response" from the Soviet government to the plan which Eisenhower outlined in a U. N. speech Tuesday.

Preview Is Given
A Moscow dispatch Friday said Bohlen gave Molotov a preview of the main points of the speech on Monday.

The state department spokesman said the "no response" situation did not rule out some (Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

Slow-Down by Red PW's Halts Interviews

Panmunjom (AP)—Allied efforts to woo home war prisoners who stayed with the Communists—including 22 Americans and one Briton—were threatened today by Red slow-down tactics which forced suspension of interviews with South Korean POWs.

Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, Indian chairman of the Neutral Nations Repatriation commission, said 30 ROK prisoners would be called up for interview tomorrow.

Thimayya suspended the Allied explanation program Friday after 25 of 30 prisoners insisted on making their own explanations to Allied interviewing officers.

He said that if the POWs refuse to accept NNRC conditions for the interviews "I'm afraid the explanations will come to an end."

Governor Talks Power Plans

(By United Press)
Gov. Paul L. Patterson said today his sole interest as far as power is concerned is to do what is best for Oregon.

His comment came after Albert Ullman, chairman of the Idaho-Oregon-Washington Hells Canyon Association assailed at Denver yesterday what he called a "huge giveaway program" of the Republican administration, and accused the governors of Oregon, Washington and Idaho of what he called a "conspiracy to destroy our river heritage and turn it over to private utility monopoly."

Gov. Patterson told the United Press:

"As governor of the state of Oregon, I am making a conscientious and sincere effort to try to solve the power needs of Oregon and the Northwest. At this time it appears to me that the co-operative approach with the four governors of the Northwest and the premier of British Columbia is the proper approach. The answer to this cannot be found in the answer to one dam, I am interested in giving away nothing, and I have no fixed opinion as to the proper solution."

Adenauer Urges Europe's Army

Paris (AP)—West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer Friday vigorously urged prompt establishment of a European army to maintain West Europe's independence and to preserve world peace.

Adenauer, here to attend a session of the Council of Europe's committee of foreign ministers, spoke in German to a luncheon meeting of the French Diplomatic Press Assn. and the Foreign Press Assn.

Obviously aiming his remarks at France whose Parliament is bitterly split on ratification of EDC, Adenauer told his audience the alternative to integration is the status of a Soviet satellite.

DRAFT-CALL DROPS

Washington (AP)—Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson said today the February draft call will drop to 18,000 men. That is 5000 fewer than the number called each month since last summer.

Churchill and Laniel Return

London (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill and French Premier Laniel flew into London Friday from the Bermuda Big Three conference.

Laniel and Churchill shook hands warmly for the welcoming crowd at the airport. This appeared to be an effort to scotch reports they had disagreements at Bermuda.

Laniel, who suffered a lung infection in Bermuda, continued the flight to Paris.

Churchill, 79, looked especially fit for his years. He told newsmen: "We have had a wonderful flight much better than on previous occasions."

Back home, Churchill faces a threatened revolt in his own Conservative Party over government policy in Egypt. Thirty Conservatives have signed a motion opposing negotiations with Egypt over withdrawal of troops from the Suez Canal zone. They have threatened to raise the issue in foreign affairs debate next week unless given assurances the troops will be kept in the zone.

Laniel Denies Big 3 Friction

Paris (AP)—Premier Joseph Laniel returned Friday from the Bermuda conference and ridiculed talk of any French-British friction at the conference.

Laniel said he had been surprised at Bermuda "to learn how part of the French press excessively dramatized certain aspects of the conference."

"To say that Franco-British friendship is passing through a crisis now is an absurdity and it is easy to see who that would benefit."

Laniel, who returned in Prime Minister Churchill's plane, said "our union with our two allies on the big objectives of our world policy is complete."

Witnesses Refuse to Answer in Spy Probe

Washington (AP)—A petite brunette whose former husband was described by Sen. McCarthy, R., Wis., as a fugitive espionage agent refused to say Friday whether she herself has ever engaged in spying.

Mrs. Louise Sarant, now residing in Ithica, N. Y., was called before the Senate investigations subcommittee in its search for evidence of espionage at the Army's Ft. Monmouth, N. J., Signal Corps laboratories.

The trim bespectacled witness invoked her constitutional protection against possible self-incrimination when questioned about Communist activities and espionage. She also refused to answer similar questions about her former husband.

Francis P. Carr, the subcommittee staff director, told reporters after the hearing that Mrs. Sarant's husband, Al Sarant, worked at Ft. Monmouth in 1941 and 1942 and was dismissed.

Earlier Joseph H. Percoff, now a New York lawyer, swore that he never engaged in espionage. (Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

Bid on Unit Of Expressway \$840,694.50

Portland (Special)—Roy L. Houck and son of Salem, with a bid of \$840,694.50, were apparent successful bidders for the grading of 12.16 miles of the Gervais-Hayesville unit of the Salem-Portland Expressway.

The low bid, one of seven bids, was considerably below the highway department's estimate of \$1,015,045.50. The bid was referred to the highway engineer for approval of the U. S. bureau of roads.

Fred H. Slate company, Ltd., of Portland, was apparent low bidder, with a bid of \$159,395, for the grading and paving of 1.35 miles of highway on the new location of the North Santiam highway from airport road, near the east limits of Salem, on easterly to the south Lancaster road.

Ahead of Estimates
A survey of construction progress made by W. C. Williams, assistant highway engineer in charge of construction, reveals that the entire 37 miles of the \$13,000,000 four lane expressway will be completed and in operation in 1955, almost one year in advance of original estimates.

Pravda Reports Slams at Ike

Moscow (AP)—The Communist party newspaper Pravda today published derogatory foreign press comment on President Eisenhower's atomic speech before the United Nations. Pravda itself still had no definite comment.

The comments from abroad labeled the speech propaganda and demanded that the United States agree to the Soviet plan of atomic control which calls for nations to outlaw atomic warfare first, and then set up controls.

Pravda yesterday published an 800-word summary of Eisenhower's speech which proposed that atomic powers pool fissionable materials and know-how under the aegis of the United Nations for peaceful development.

The newspaper devoted much space today to the Big Three Bermuda conference. It said the conference proved a flop which "only exposed the deep differences existing between the United States, Britain and France."

Plan Next Step In Ike's Plan

Washington (AP)—The United States, undeterred by Moscow's initial coldness, weighed today the nature and timing of the next step in pressing for acceptance of the Eisenhower plan for an international atomic pool.

Officials speculatively pointed out two possibilities for action:

1. A formal request may be made in the United Nations Disarmament Commission for appointment of a subcommittee consisting of nations with atomic resources. They would hold secret talks on the plan, as President Eisenhower suggested when he presented it to the U. N. Assembly Tuesday.

2. Secretary of State Dulles will have opportunity at a forthcoming conference in Berlin to discuss the idea privately with Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov—if that seems to be a good idea at the time.

PANGBORN NAMED

Portland (AP)—The State Highway Commission yesterday appointed Arden X. Pangborn, editor of the Oregon Journal, to fill the vacancy left on the commission's travel advisory committee by death of John A. Laing.

Weather Details

Maximum yesterday, 48; minimum 42. Total 24-hour precipitation, 0.1 (for month): 4.50; normal, 2.35. Season precipitation, 13.90; normal, 12.55. River levels, 13.5 feet. (Report by U.S. Weather Bureau.)