

THE WEATHER

MOSTLY CLOUDY with considerable fog tonight, Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight, 36; high Wednesday, 48.

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Intermediate Institution Sites Rejected

Board of Control to Study Methods of Sentencing Offenders

By JAMES D. OLSON
Twelve offers of land for the new intermediate institution were rejected Tuesday by the state board of control because of the opinion of Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton, who held the law passed for appropriation did not provide specifically for the purchase of land.

Governor Paul L. Patterson declared that the need of determining numerous questions in connection with the new institution, the time lapse prior to commencement of construction, could well be utilized by members of the board.

These questions involve the method by which offenders would be sentenced to the institution, the governor asking if the courts would be given the power to sentence prisoners directly to the institution or whether this would be left to a parole board or similar group, as is done under the federal system.

Delay Not Serious
'Suggestion has been made that we institute a test court case so the supreme court might rule on the questions raised by the attorney general'

Klamath Indians Incorporate

Indians of the Klamath Reservation formed an association Tuesday to take over the affairs of the Klamath Indians when and if they are freed from federal control.

The new organization is called the Klamath Agricultural Association, with headquarters at Klamath Agency.

Elliott to Quit As GOP Chief

Portland (AP)—Robert A. Elliott will resign Jan. 10 as Oregon's Republican Central Committee chairman. His successor is expected to be named at a Jan. 16 meeting.

Elliott, here at the home of his brother, said Tuesday that his business affairs in Medford—he has an insurance agency—were expanding to the point he could not devote enough time to the party chairmanship.

T. Lawson McCall, active GOP worker and radio commentator, said Monday night that Elliott was going to quit and that leading candidates for his position would be Ed Boehnke of Eugene, who sought the chairmanship two years ago, and Wendell Wyatt, Astoria attorney.

QUAKE IN PERU

Lima, Peru (AP)—Last Saturday's earthquake in Northern Peru killed seven persons and injured 50 in the Tumbes area, official reports said today. Two hundred homes and a hospital in Tumbes were destroyed.

Weather Details

Maximum yesterday, 47; minimum today, 36. Total 24-hour precipitation: 0.78 inch. Total 24-hour precipitation: 0.78 inch.

Nixon Reports Certain Phases Of Globe Tour

Tells Mayors and Security Group About Far East

Washington (AP)—Vice President Nixon reported to the Tuesday on a "certain specific phase" of his world tour National Security Council after giving U. S. mayors an account of Far East conditions which some of his audience described as generally optimistic.

Following the session with the Security Council, the vice president sat in on a Cabinet meeting. During the afternoon he had a date to tell State Department officials about his 45,000-mile trip through the Middle and Far East.

Nixon, who returned with his wife from the world-girdling flight Monday, would not tell newsmen what phase of his observations he discussed with the Security Council.

He said he reported only briefly to the council and would give the members a fuller account next week. The Security Council, headed by President Eisenhower, is the administration's top planning agency in correlation of foreign, military and domestic policy.

4 Lost in Navy Launch Sinking

Norfolk, Va. (AP)—The Navy reported Tuesday that four members of the crew of the cruiser Pittsburgh are unaccounted for in Monday's sinking of a liberty launch which dumped upward of 65 of the ship's officers and men into the waters of Hampton Roads.

"However," a spokesman said, "men who were in the launch and who knew them believed that three of the four men were not in the boat" when it sank in the rough waves 500 yards off the naval base piers.

\$1,600,000 for Access Roads

Seattle (AP)—About \$1,600,000 will be spent by the agriculture department for new access roads into beetle-infested areas of Washington and Oregon national forests, Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D., Wash.) said today.

Jackson said positive action had been promised by J. Earl Coke, assistant secretary of agriculture, in answer to the senator's request for additional funds for the project.

Demand for Help Up, Available Funds Down

The combination of increasing demand for assistance and a rapid depletion of available funds confronted the Marion County Welfare Commission when it met Monday afternoon to consider a situation which appears serious.

After hearing Administrator Kenneth Peterson's report, the commission adopted a program of seasonal general assistance standards for December. The program was adopted as a sort of guide for those who are faced on a day to day basis of determining who shall or who shall not receive varying degrees of help.

The schedule calls for strict investigation in those cases where families are seeking assistance in the matter of clothing, fuel, rent, water and lights.

DEAN GETS FAREWELL GIFTS



Ambassador Arthur Dean (right), gets farewell gifts from Mayor Kim Tai Sun of Seoul, Korea, as Dean departs for Tokyo, Japan, on the first leg of his trip to the U. S. Dean is enroute to Washington to report after breaking off negotiations with the Communists after prolonged talks seeking to establish a time and place for a Korean peace conference. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo)

Eugene Plans Power Plant

Eugene (AP)—The Eugene Water & Electric board announced plans Monday night to expand into Mountain States Power Co. area and to build new power-generating facilities.

The municipal board, which now serves Eugene, said it had decided to take over the Willakenzie and Glenwood areas adjacent to Eugene. The approximate 2,200 customers in that area now are served by Mountain States Power Co. The plans for new generating facilities call for a new dam on the Upper McKenzie River and installation of generators in the Cougar Dam, proposed by the federal government on the south fork of the McKenzie.

Strike Forcing Sale of Liners

San Francisco (AP)—Harry Fishaller of Seattle, president of the new Hawaiian - Pacific line, announced Monday night that negotiations for sale of the line are under way and may be completed Tuesday.

Sale of the line may afford the only way of getting the steamship Aleutian launched on its projected San Francisco-Honolulu passenger run, he pointed out.

The vessel has been tied up since early this month because of a jurisdictional dispute between the AFL Stewards union and the independent Marine Cooks and Stewards union.

Purchasers, particularly if they were members of the Pacific Maritime Assn., conceivably could clear the dispute in time for the Aleutian to keep its next scheduled sailing date on Dec. 20.

Fired Officials Fight Ousting

Washington (AP)—Two members of the War Claims Commission removed by President Eisenhower say they have engaged lawyers to fight the President's action.

Mrs. Georgia L. Lusk and Myron Wiener, Democrats, made public Monday letters to the President saying they planned action "to establish the propriety" of their removal.

Expanding on their contention in interviews, they said they considered themselves still in office and that they understood the new Republican appointees to the commission had stopped payment of claims "and intend to investigate what the commission has done to date."

Dean Not to Return Unless Reds Retract

Tokyo (AP)—U. S. envoy Arthur H. Dean arrived today en route to Washington after bluntly rejecting a Communist proposal for immediate resumption of negotiations to set up a Korean peace conference.

The State Department envoy who for seven weeks wrangled with the Red diplomats at Pannunjom said he won't return to the conference table unless the Communists retract charges that the United States connived with South Korea to release 27,000 anti-Red war prisoners last June.

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Secretory Tags AFL Officials

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
Washington (AP)—President Eisenhower's plan for yanking some of the secrecy tags from government documents went into effect today with no signs of any great outpouring of information previously kept confidential.

The orders is avowedly intended to give the people "a maximum amount of information" without endangering national security.

It replaces a set of rules laid down by former President Truman Sept. 25, 1951, which Atty. Gen. Brownell called repressive and capable of permitting government officials to cover up mistakes and "dereliction of duty."

The new order emphasizes realistic decisions as to what security and national defense information should be secret. But officials still can bottle up nonsecurity information by administrative action. And the secrecy of a lot more document, such as income tax returns, is protected by law.

NATO to Boost Warplane And Troop Strength in '54

Taylor Thinks Reds Not Ready To Resume War

Seoul (AP)—Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor said Tuesday the Communists high command apparently is not preparing for resumption of the Korean War.

The commander of the Multinational 8th Army told a press conference that Red forces evidently were digging in and preparing defensive positions on their side of the demilitarized zone.

Italians Stage Another Strike

Rome (AP)—Millions of Italian workers threw another sharp strike punch Tuesday in their running battle for higher pay, but in some areas large numbers ignored the call for a 24-hour, nationwide walkout of industrial, construction and utilities workers.

Police said they picked up "a few" people for causing disturbances in buses but released them later. Otherwise no violence was reported.

Ike to Atlanta Christmas Day

Washington (AP)—President Eisenhower will fly to Augusta, Ga., Christmas Day or the day after to spend several days working on the State of the Union message which he will deliver to Congress early in January.

Announcing this Tuesday, the White House said the President and Mrs. Eisenhower will be joined at their new cottage at the Atlanta National Golf Club by their son, Maj. John Eisenhower, his wife and the three Eisenhower grandchildren.

James C. Hagerty, presidential press secretary, said that if the President is unable to leave Washington on Christmas Day, he will depart some time Dec. 26.

Hagerty said it had not been decided how long the President will remain in Augusta, but he indicated the stay quite likely will be through New Year's Day.

Federal Jury Probes Ransom Money Loss

Kansas City (AP)—A federal grand jury Tuesday awaited testimony from four St. Louis policemen who were on duty the night Carl Austin Hall was arrested in the kidnap-killing of 6-year-old Bobby Greenlee.

A 17-year-old St. Louis blond, Miss Barbara Cupp, also was scheduled to testify. She was visiting at the St. Louis police station where Hall was taken after his arrest.

The jury Monday renewed its inquiry into the case to determine whether any witnesses called for it in a previous probe committed perjury.

Indian Fails To Coax Balky Pro-Red Gls

Pannunjom (AP)—Indian Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya failed Tuesday in a personal appeal to coax 22 balky American prisoners to hear allied efforts to woo them home. He said afterward he felt they never would agree.

Thimayya said he is certain in his own mind that all prisoners in the pro-Red camp, 22 Americans, 1 Briton and 328 North Koreans, decided to stay with the communists because of firm political beliefs.

Thimayya pictured the Americans as suspicious and hostile and pointed out that any who wanted to go home could do so easily merely turning himself over to an Indian guard.

Red GI's Sister Plans for Visit

Tokyo (AP)—The sister of an American war prisoner who chose communism prepared today to fly to Tokyo, where the mother of another unrepatriated American waited on the slim chance that she would get to see her son.

The message was addressed to Mrs. Portia Howe of Alden, Minn., who flew here last week hoping to see and persuade her son, Pfc. Richard Tennessee, to come home.

Wilson Talks to NATO Delegates

Paris (AP)—Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson told the North Atlantic Council of Ministers today that the Eisenhower administration is prepared to permit the United States to share "pertinent information" on nuclear weapons with its allies.

Reds to By-pass French Forces

Hanoi, Indochina (AP)—French Union troops dug in at the broad plain of Dien Bien Phu are expecting a big Communist Vietnamese attack—but the possibility arose Tuesday that it might never come.

French army sources reported that troops of Vietnam division 316 were moving westward from points between Vietminh-occupied Lai Chau, abandoned capital of the pro-French Thai people, and the Dien Bien Phu area.

Russia Keeping 672 U.S. Ships

Washington (AP)—State Department attempts to get 872 lend-lease ships back from Russia were no closer to realization Tuesday than a year ago, after apparent progress went up in smoke.

Under an arrangement disclosed Monday, U. S. and Soviet representatives were supposed to meet Tuesday in Washington to begin working out return of 186 of the vessels.

But a State Department spokesman said the Soviet embassy called off the meeting after Ambassador Georgi Zharubin paid a visit Monday to Acting Secretary of State Walter Bedell Smith.

Heed Warning As Ultimatum Given by Dulles

Paris (AP)—On the heels of a sharp warning from U. S. Secretary of State Dulles of a possible American "reappraisal" of its European policies, the NATO Council of Ministers Tuesday voted to boost its warplane and troop strength in 1954.

The council, governing body of the 14-nation Atlantic pact, met as French officials were reported furious over Dulles' statement that a shift in American policies could follow any French failure to ratify the European army pact soon. Paris newspapers termed it a "blunt ultimatum."

In London, British newspapers of varying political complexion also blasted Dulles. "Logical and Natural"

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Other developments in a big day of NATO conferences included: 1. Allied Supreme Commander Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther said that the build up of his North Atlantic treaty forces has been "fantastic" and that they soon will be given added power in the form of atomic weapons.

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But a State Department spokesman said the Soviet embassy called off the meeting after Ambassador Georgi Zharubin paid a visit Monday to Acting Secretary of State Walter Bedell Smith.

The crux of the disagreement seemed to be: The Russians wanted to talk about their whole lend-lease account, nearly 11 billion dollars by U. S. estimate. The United States wanted to discuss only the 186 ships.

A State department official said Zharubin proposed taking up the whole situation. Smith, he said, did not reject this proposal but replied that he felt negotiations should go "step by step."