

THE WEATHER

SHOWERY tonight with some clearing tonight. Occasional rain, Sunday. Continued mild. Low tonight, 43; high Sunday, 52.

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GOP Plans to Replace 3300 Postmasters

Names of New Appointments to Go to Senate in January

Washington (AP)—The Republicans reportedly plan to lose no more time filling about 2,350 postmasterhips. They expect to start sending appointments for the jobs to the Senate for confirmation as soon as Congress resumes sessions Jan. 6.

Sen. Carlson (R-Kas.), chairman of the Senate Postoffice Committee, said Saturday he understands "several hundred" names are ready to be sent up quickly.

Plan Hasty Action He said his committee will go to work promptly to prepare the lists for action by the Senate.

A Postoffice Department official said there are about 3,300 postmasters of all four classes to be named. He said about 2-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Rescue Plane Crashes, Japan

Tokyo, Sunday (AP)—A B-29 search and rescue plane crashed and exploded Saturday near Nagoya, killing two crewmen and injuring six others, the Far East Air Force announced.

Nagoya is 170 miles southwest of Tokyo. The big plane, with its crew of eight, was trying to land at Komaki Air Base eight miles north of Nagoya after one engine failed.

"The engine went out and the plane came back to Komaki for an emergency landing," an Air Force spokesman said.

"The pilot made one pass that apparently was not satisfactory and went around for a second try.

"As he came down, one wing dipped and struck the ground. The plane cart-wheeled and exploded."

Heavy Rains Send Streams up

(By The Associated Press) Gusty winds and heavy rains hit Oregon Saturday as a storm moved in from the ocean. Western Oregon rivers began rising, and at least one highway was closed by a slide.

The slide blocked Highway 38, two miles west of Scottsburg. This blocked traffic between Drain and the coast.

Nearly two inches of rain fell at Newport in a 12-hour period, ending at 10:30 a.m. North Bend and Eugene had 1 1/2 inches, Salem slightly over an inch and a half, Portland nearly an inch in the same period.

The McKenzie River at Leaburg was rising a half-foot an hour. Other Willamette tributaries also were on the rise.

Kidnap Killers Funerals Held Separately

Hall and Mrs. Heady Buried in Towns 175 Miles Apart

Maryville, Mo. (AP)—The Greenlease kidnap-killers were buried Saturday.

Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, whose last request was that she be buried beside her lover, Carl Austin Hall, was buried alone near here in a brief ceremony attended by about 15 persons.

In Pleasanton, Kan., 175 miles away, Hall was put into a grave in a family plot in the city cemetery.

The ten-minute ceremony for his 41-year-old paramour was held under the folds of a chapel type cemetery tent with closed sides, in Clearmont, Mo., 15 miles north of here.

Mrs. Heady's Funeral The only flowers at the graveside were one funeral wreath and three sprays of roses and chrysanthemums, from Mrs. Nell Baker of Chicago, Mrs. Heady's aunt, and Miss Hester McQuate, who has been living with Mrs. Baker in the St. Joseph home of Mrs. Heady.

It was in the back of the home that officers dug up young Bobby Greenlease's body last Oct. 7.

Both Hall and Mrs. Heady pleaded guilty to kidnaping under the Lindbergh law and were executed in the gas chamber at the Missouri State prison early Friday morning.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

Seek Survivors Iceland Crash

Reykjavik, Iceland (AP)—American and Icelandic rescue teams pushed up mile-high Myrdalsjokull Glacier today, seeking toward the wreck of a U. S. Navy bomber and its reported survivors.

The smashed plane, a two-engine Lockheed Neptune which disappeared Thursday on a patrol flight from Keflavik airport, near Reykjavik, was sighted yesterday by a U. S. Air Force rescue plane. At least three of its nine-man crew were said to be alive.

American planes quickly dropped survival equipment to the downed fliers and the U. S. 53rd Air Rescue Squadron flew a ground rescue party, including Icelandic ski experts, to a small airfield at the foot of the glacier.

There was no indication how long it might take the party to push its way up the sprawling mass of ice. The glacier, centered near the south coast about 110 miles southeast of Reykjavik, is 30 miles long and from 10 to 20 miles wide.

Cardinal Spellman Pays Seattle Visit

Seattle (AP)—A brief visit was paid Seattle Friday night by Francis Cardinal Spellman, Roman Catholic archbishop of New York, on his way by plane to Korea where he will spend his fourth Christmas with American forces in the Far East.

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MCCARTHY, VELDE MEET AT WHITE HOUSE



Washington, Dec. 19—Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R., Wis.), left, chairman of the senate's permanent investigations subcommittee, and Rep. Harold Velde (Rep., Ill.), chairman of the house un-American activities committee, shake hands as they meet at the White House door today. Both were invited to attend the day's session of Republican congressional leaders with President Eisenhower to work on the legislative program. (AP Wirephoto)

Jurors Rapped For Acquittal

Chicago (AP)—Federal Judge Joseph Sam Perry told members of a jury yesterday to "hang your heads in shame" after the jurors had acquitted an ex-convict of robbery.

Judge Perry, after telling the jurors "You have struck a blow at law enforcement," ordered the federal jury commissioner to strike their names forever from the jury lists.

The jury of three women and nine men freed Alfonso Bartkus, 25, of robbery. He and two other men were charged with robbing a savings and loan association of \$3,500 last July 27. The two other men have pleaded guilty to the robbery and each named Bartkus as the ringleader.

Deputy sheriffs said they arrested Bartkus after he left the courtroom on a detainer in connection with a conviction last year in which he received a year's sentence for carrying a concealed weapon.

Communists Rule in Tibet

Tokyo (AP)—Red China Sunday announced formation of a five-county "Tibetan autonomous government" in northwestern China "under the leadership of the Communist party of China and the Peoples Government of a higher level."

Peiping Radio, as monitored here, said the new government is in the Hainan region, of Chinghai Province, that most of the 100,000 inhabitants are herdsmen and 70 per cent are Tibetan. The rest include Hans, Monfolians, Kazakhs and Salas. The region is just south of Chinghai Lake.

Peiping said a Tibetan, Tandoer, was elected chairman of the new government, and that the delegates sent a pledge of loyalty to Red China's No. 1 man, chairman Mao Tze-Tung.

Matches Flame On Churchill

London (AP)—A box of matches exploded in Prime Minister Churchill's left hand during a luncheon party Friday and aides said he suffered a slight burn.

Lord Moran, the 79-year-old Prime Minister's personal physician, called on him Saturday morning. When Churchill departed for his country home at Chartwell a little later, there was a big bandage on his left hand and his arm was in a sling. He waved cheerily with his right hand to a knot of sightseers.

The accident occurred at a luncheon at Trinity House, headquarters of Britain's ancient Maritime Pilotage Assn., in which Churchill is an "elder brother." The occasion was to welcome Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden as one of the Brethren.

Brown, Velde, McCarthy Discuss Spy Hunt with Ike

French Fail for Sixth Time to Elect President

Versailles, France (AP)—The French parliament failed Saturday for the fifth time in three days to elect a president of the republic.

The deputies and senators, meeting in joint session, split their votes among three candidates, and none got enough votes for election to the post held the past seven years by Socialist Vincent Auriol.

Premier Joseph Laniel, wealthy industrialist and independent, got 374 votes, a drop of 34 from the fourth ballot. For election 461 votes were needed.

Marcel-Edmond Naegelen, a Socialist, got 312 votes a drop of 32 from his last total. Jean

Senate Decides Chavez's Seat

Washington (AP)—The Senate — where Democrats barely outnumber Republicans — may ultimately be asked to decide whether veteran Democratic Sen. Dennis Chavez of New Mexico should retain his seat.

Over the opposition of its lone Democratic member, Sen. Hennings of Missouri, the Senate Elections Subcommittee urged Friday that about 30,000 votes cast last year when Chavez defeated Republican Patrick J. Hurley be invalidated.

The subcommittee majority, Republican Sens. Barrett of Wyoming and Potter of Michigan, held there was a "lack of secrecy" in the voting.

This was just a preliminary step. Several more actions would be required to bring the issue before the Senate itself.

Shah Dissolves Iran Parliament

Tehran, Iran (AP)—Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi formally dissolved the Majlis parliament today and ordered an immediate start on preparations for new elections.

A spokesman for Premier Fazollah's Zahedi's government said the move, which marks an end to the 23-man rump Majlis held over from the days of ex-Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's rule, was designed to clear the legislative decks for "major developments."

The spokesman said the outlawed Tudeh communist party would be barred from the voting, but any other group, including Mossadegh's national front movement, will be permitted to participate provided it refrains from a "provocative" approach to the voters.

The rump parliament was composed entirely of members opposed to Mossadegh, who was ousted from the premiership last August by a royalist coup.

Beria's Death Said Demanded

Moscow (AP)—Soviet newspapers devoted considerable space Saturday to reports of mass meetings denouncing ex-police boss Lavrenty P. Beria and demanding death for him and six other former officials charged with plotting against the state.

The government paper, Izvesti said the "boundless anger of the people" has been demonstrated in anti-Beria meetings throughout the country. Russians everywhere, it said, are demanding "severest punishment of the agents of foreign capital."

Pravda, the communist party organ, carried nearly a full page of denunciations of Beria. One report from his native state of Georgia said, "the entire Georgian people curse the traitor Beria and his stooges."

Seek Effective Way of Dealing With the Reds

Washington (AP)—President Eisenhower swung into the final day of conferences on his 1954 legislative program Saturday with a discussion of "more effective" ways of dealing with both subversives and big-time criminals.

The President, outlining the agenda for the third day of the closed meetings with Republican leaders and others, called on Atty. Gen. Brownell to discuss "several proposals designed to provide more effective investigation and prosecution not only of subversive elements in our society but also of criminals who presently take advantage of certain loopholes in the law."

McCarthy and Velde Talk Among those taking part in the discussions were Sen. McCarthy, R., Wis., chairman of the Senate Government Operations Committee and investigating subcommittee; Rep. Velde, R., Ill., chairman of the House un-American Activities Committee, Sen. Wiley R. Wis., ranking Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee, and Rep. Chauncey W. Reed, R., Ill., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

Legalize Wire Tapping It was learned that the talks went beyond the two proposals recently advanced by Brownell to a Grant immunity from prosecution to selected persons testifying before congressional committees and B legalize the use in court of evidence obtained by wire tapping in espionage investigations.

UN Come-Home Letters Sent 22

Panmunjom, Korea (AP)—The United Nations sent "come home" letters today to 22 unrepatriated American war prisoners and made plans to remind them of better days by broadcasting 1950 "hit" tunes.

Indian custodial forces received the mimeographed appeals but a spokesman said the Neutral Repatriation Commission must examine the 12-page letters before passing them along to the prisoners.

It was announced by the Indian authorities that the prisoners would not see the statements until Monday at the earliest, two days before the explanation program ends.

The U. N. letters stated a "free choice principle" that guarantees every prisoner of war the right to choose his allegiance. The statements, however, contained no promises of immunity for crimes committed while the men were prisoners of the communists.

Prices of Houses Said to be Declining

Washington (AP)—The National Assn. of Real Estate Boards said today prices of existing houses have declined in most communities it surveyed recently and there are fewer sales of new houses.

Charles B. Shattuck, association president, suggested in a statement there should be good buys, especially in existing houses, now and in the next few months, both because of price trends and "recent signs of a loosening up of the mortgage with some lowering of interest rates."

Farm Surpluses To Be Carried

Washington (AP)—A key administration policy-maker said Saturday that this country probably must carry its multi-billion dollar stock of farm surpluses for several years to protect both world and domestic farm prices.

Just back from the International sessions of the food and agricultural organization in Rome, John H. Davis, assistant secretary of agriculture, said that most other free nations are "afraid of what the United States is going to do with its surpluses—they fear we might ruin world markets."

Davis, who directs marketing and foreign agricultural relations for the department, made it clear that the Eisenhower administration wants to avoid this.

"It's our program to help stabilize world markets and move our surpluses into consumption over and above normal trade channels," Davis said. "It may mean sort of sweating through a new sort of surpluses."

'Hot Potato' Queries Thrown at Norblad

Congressman Walter Norblad smilingly responded to all the "hot potato" questions an audience of more than 100 men from a score of Willamette valley cities could throw at him in a "meet your congressman" program Friday night at the Hotel Marion, sponsored by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and local Chambers.

Norblad ducked only once. He admitted he had no present solution for the farm price situation. But he said this will be one of the principal items of business when congress reconvenes.

The congressman was questioned by 11 men from nine different cities on 11 national issues and then the meeting was thrown open to questions from anybody.

The 11 issues and the men who framed questions on them were: Taxes, Lee Ohmart, Salem; government spending, Clyde Williamson, Albany; ag-

Weather Details

Maximum temperature, 51; minimum in day, 47. Total 24-hour precipitation, 1.50; for month, 3.90; normal, 4.72. Season precipitation, 17.54; normal, 15.40. River height, 6.3 feet, rising. Report by U. S. Weather Bureau.

Chamber of Commerce 'Voice of Salem' On Many Matters; Has 1250 Members

This is the twelfth 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 pages 6 and 7 of this issue.

By R. KENNETH EVANS Forces assembled and unified to mould into one central power the individual energies of a community like Salem, is an essential factor in the growth and development of the resources of that community. One man, one firm or one power, sometimes do a great deal of good, but as an individual force advancement cannot be accomplished with the speed and success followed by the unification of all forces. A one horsepower engine can lift a maximum of weight but it can only lift one-thirtieth of the weight that can be lifted by a 30-horsepower engine. Hence, when banded with others of like intent, one man, one firm or one power, even though the associates be of lesser strength, the power for good is infinitely greater. It has been said in effect: "When order in variety we see and where, though all things differ, all agree."

The civic organizations of a city form these powers which in turn are banded together for the general good and upholding of a community, working for one common cause. In a well regulated commercial, industrial and cultural community, like Salem, these forces are assembled with as much care and consideration as the various

and cultural enterprises which make a city a safer and happier place in which to live. The man who has an interest in his community and does not belong to the Chamber of Commerce is not only shirking his duties as a citizen, but he is neglecting the companionship, friendship and lessons in experience to be had by mingling with his fellows as an equal and helping them to build a city.

The Salem Chamber of Commerce is a well organized machine. Its origin dates back to the organization of the Illihee club, which was incorporated in 1895 "to promote the development of the social, physical and mental capacities of its members." The articles of incorporation of the Illihee club were amended in 1913 in two respects. First, the name was changed to the Salem Commercial club, and second, the objectives were enlarged to include the advancement "of the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)