

THE WEATHER

CLOUDY WITH occasional rain tonight. Thursday. Not so cold. Low tonight, 34; high Thursday, 48.

Capital Journal

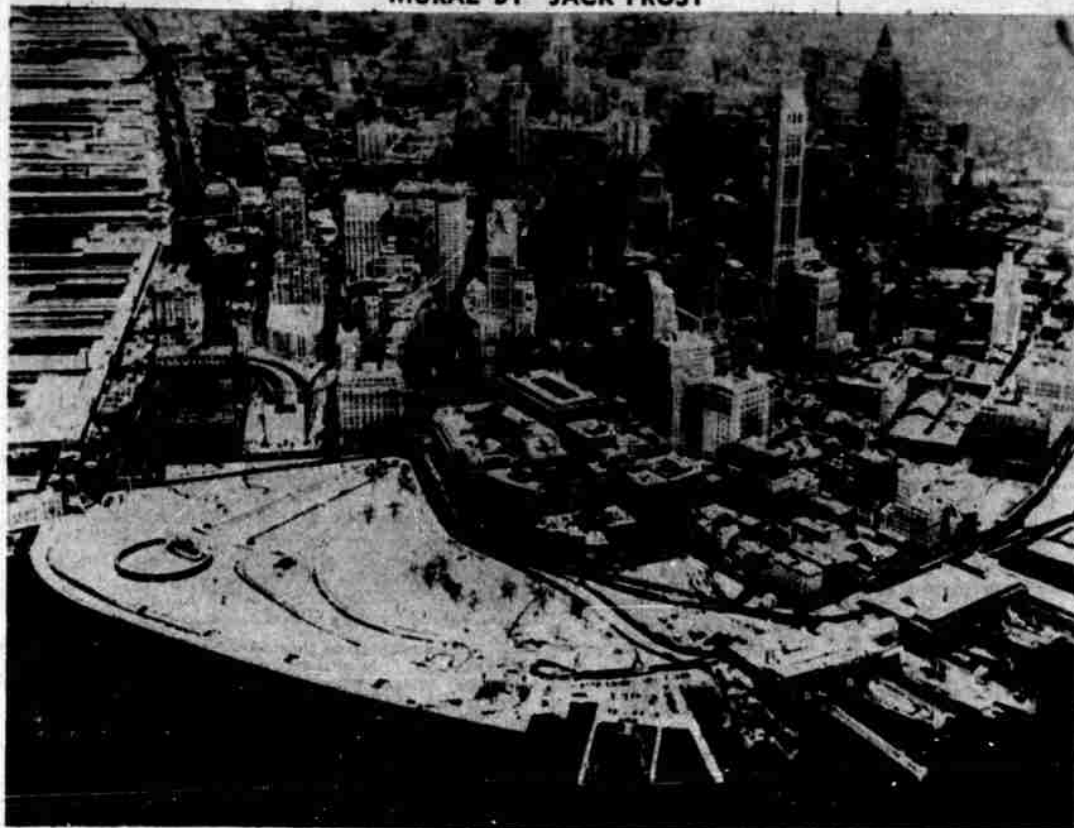
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MURAL BY JACK FROST



New York, Jan. 13—New York's heaviest snowfall in five years paints a white picture at Battery Park and on the tops of Lower Manhattan's skyscrapers yesterday. Forty-one-hour snowfall was followed by the coldest weather of the year. (AP Wirephoto)

Court Holds No Access Rights On Freeways

No Damages to Property Owners for Loss of Access on New Roads

By JAMES D. OLSON
Property owners adjacent to newly established freeways or other roads have no rights of access, the state supreme court ruled Wednesday.

The ruling came in a condemnation case of the state highway commission against some Polk county property owners living on the re-located Salem-Dallas highway. In an opinion written by Justice James T. Brand, upheld a ruling by Circuit Judge Arlie C. Walker holding that the property owners were entitled to collect damages covering the value of the land and any depreciation of the land caused by the non-access highway, they do not have any rights of access.

No Damages Allowed

Attention was called by Justice Brand to the plain fact that when a non-access highway is constructed in a new location, the land owners have no access rights because none existed before the highway was built, and therefore can collect no damages for the loss of access.

A Polk county circuit court jury awarded Earl C. Burk, and Eunice O. Burk, Pearl C. Couey, Modella May Rogers and Clyde Rodgers, land owners, and Ted J. Patzer, C. O. Galloway and Hazel R. Galloway and E. Winkewer, lessors, a blanket verdict of \$33,000 for approximately 8½ acres of land. (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

Guard's Body Not in Well

After a search made Tuesday in the Rickreall country of Polk county, State Police place no credence in reports that V. H. Williams, State Prison guard who disappeared last April may have been murdered and his body thrown into a well near Rickreall.

The story originated in Portland, among others from a woman who advanced the well theory.

The woman was taken to the scene Tuesday by State Police and no well was found on the farm where the hiding of the body was suspected.

Police have had no trace of Williams since he was found to have been aboard a bus that started east from Portland shortly after his disappearance from Salem. Some of his clothing had been found alongside a state highway in Polk county and his car later was found in Portland.

Spangler May Quit Liquor Post

PORTLAND (U)—The imminent resignation of William A. Spangler, Klamath Falls, as chairman of the Oregon Liquor Control Commission, was rumored here Wednesday.

At Salem, Gov. Patterson's office reported that while there had been reports Spangler wanted to quit, his resignation had not been noted. The governor was out of town.

At Klamath Falls, Spangler said he had no comment on the reports. The Oregon Journal, in a news story by its political editor, Douglas McKean, said "reliable sources reported Spangler would continue on the job only until a successor was appointed. It added that personal business affairs were responsible for his desire to quit."

No Snow Here, Only Cloudiness

Valley folk were casting apprehensive eyes toward the threatening skies Wednesday, wondering if snow were in the offing. But the weather bureau says only cloudiness with occasional rain tonight and Thursday and slightly higher temperatures.

In some areas adjacent to the city Wednesday morning some residents said they saw a flake or two of snow fall down.

Portland reported its first snow of the year this morning, mostly wet flakes that melted as they fell. The Portland International airport said there was a trace of snow in that area, enough to whiten the ground temporarily.

The Wednesday morning minimum in Salem again was below freezing, 27 degrees, the same mark as for Tuesday morning.

Governors at Power Meeting

BOISE UP—The four Pacific Northwest governors today stepped up the tempo of their power policy committee's survey of water resource development in the critical years ahead.

Members of the 21-man committee adopted the report of a special engineering subcommittee which outlined the objectives of an engineering planning committee.

The whole committee then selected its membership for the engineering planning group, agreed to appoint a coordinator for the latter committee, and tentatively set the next meeting date for Portland, Feb. 10.

Two new members were added to the policy committee: the Washington State Power Commission and the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of British Columbia.

Gov. Len Jordan of Idaho, presiding, brushed aside a proposal that heavy industry be added to the policy committee.

Food Industry Eyed by Pearl

PORTLAND (U)—William A. Pearl, who will take over as Bonneville Power administrator Friday, believes development of the food processing industry is an important project for the Pacific Northwest.

Speaking Tuesday at the 32nd anniversary banquet of the Oregon Building Congress, he said the food processing industry was not sufficiently developed to handle the region's huge agricultural output.

He said population in the area probably will be doubled in the next 25 years. "The Northwest affords probably the greatest opportunity for industrial development and growth of any section in our country," he declared.

He made only a passing reference to the region's power problems. While discussing the fishing industry he said: "With the hydroelectric power development and the use of our streams for waste disposal, this industry (fishing) will be fortunate to hold its own unless considerable consideration is given to it by industries during their period of growth."

Speakers and Audience Probe Ike's Message

By MARIAN LOWRY FISCHER

Spirited discussion by both panel speakers and the audience on President Eisenhower's State of the Union message to Congress enlivened an overflow attendance meeting for Marion County Chapter, Oregon Republican Clubs, Tuesday night at the Marion Hotel.

Dean Seward P. Reese of Willamette University, acting as moderator, read a brief report of the entire message, then opened the meeting to questions.

Jess Gard, Portland, Republican National Committeeman from Oregon, and Bernard Mainwaring, editor and publisher of the Capital Journal, served as a panel on the questioning with Reese and others also taking part.

Governor Takes Steps to Provide Jobs for Jobless

With unemployment in the state mounting, due largely to cessation of seasonal industry, particularly lumbering, Governor Paul L. Patterson Wednesday took preliminary steps towards evolving a plan to relieve unemployment in Oregon.

His first step was a request to the Oregon Development Commission to meet with him in Salem to consider a suggestion from the governor that a special temporary jobs for those on the unemployment lists.

The governor will call on the State Highway commission to scan its structural lists to determine if any projects can be launched now that will provide new jobs. He also will request the Forest Products Laboratory to make an immediate study to evolve a plan that will provide temporary jobs for those on the unemployment lists.

Oregon's unemployment, is "the most critical of all 48 states," the request, released to the press here, said.

It said the special session should do these four things:

1. Authorize emergency projects to be underway to meet "the depths of unemployment predicted for March and April."
2. Authorize funds to assist county welfare work.
3. Appeal to Congress and to Interior Secretary McKay against "threatened increases in the basic wholesale power rates for Columbia River power."
4. Direct the Board of Control to get into the Hells Canyon fight as an intervenor against Idaho Power Company's plans for low dams.

The letter went to the governor over the signatures of Monroe Sweetland, national committeeman; Lillian Burton, national committeewoman; Howard Morgan, state chairman; and Gladys Last, state vice chairman.

COLLEGE ROBBED

PORTLAND (U)—Burglars took about \$1,000 from a safe at Cascade College here early Wednesday after battering it open.

They apparently entered the college offices by forcing open a window, climbing in and prying open doors.

Blizzard Abates In Northeast

(By United Press)
Skies cleared, winds diminished and temperatures fell today as the East dug out after the worst winter storms in five years.

The Weather Bureau said that more snow in the hard hit Atlantic Seaboard area was not likely today or tomorrow, although light snows were forecast from the Dakotas to Ohio and Kentucky.

A new storm in the Rocky mountains and Great Basin dumped six inches of snow on Las Vegas, but amounts in other Western areas were generally much lighter.

At New York City, where 9.9 inches of new snow fell since Sunday, streets and highways were almost cleared of snow and traffic was near normal, although still hampered in the suburbs.

The light snows forecast for the nation's midsection were expected to take the form of sleet or icy rain in the area around Southern Illinois.

The coldest spot in the country was Eau Claire, Wis., with 22 below zero.

Jap Firm Low On Dam Bid

PORTLAND (U)—Hitachi, Ltd., of Tokyo, submitted the low bid for turbine governors to be used at The Dalles Dam, the Corps of Engineers reported Tuesday.

It was the third time in recent months that a foreign firm has been low bidder for equipment for Pacific Northwest dams.

Hitachi's bid of \$1,073,522 was nearly one quarter million dollars below the lowest American bid—Pelon Water Wheel Co. of San Francisco, \$1,314,785.

The American bid was third low. The second low was 1,163,628 submitted by Costruzioni Meccaniche Riva, of Milan, Italy.

English Electric Co. of England recently won a contract for a generator at McNary Dam and submitted a low bid for generator equipment for Lookout Point Dam on the Middle Fork Willamette River. The Lookout Point bid was rejected, however, because the firm could not meet the required delivery date.

Judge Shot to Death in Court

WARREN, Pa. (U)—Judge Allison D. Wade of Warren County was shot to death while presiding in his courtroom Wednesday by a man cited for non-support payments to his wife.

The man, identified as Norman Moon of Connelville, Pa., later shot himself six miles west of Warren after a bullet from a state policeman's gun halted his car. He is reported in critical condition at Warren hospital.

Dist. Atty. Myer Kornreich said the shooting occurred just as Judge Wade called Moon to the bench to explain why Moon was in arrears of his support payments.

Kornreich gave this description: "I saw Moon open his coat and caught a glimpse of a holster. I knew right then what was coming. 'I started to run out of the court room to call the police and Moon fired at me. I kept going. As I was going down the steps to the first floor, I heard four or five more shots.'"

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Pacific Short On Gas Supply

WASHINGTON (U)—A Federal Power Commission staff exhibit indicates the Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corp. would fall short of meeting its forecast natural gas market demand after either two or 10 years, depending on the spacing of its wells.

The exhibit is one of several distributed by the commission staff at a power commission hearing into applications of Pacific Northwest Transmission Co., Trans-Northwest Gas Co. and Northwest Natural Gas Co. for the right to serve Oregon and Washington markets.

Pacific is the first of the applicants with which the staff has dealt. These exhibits—and others to be prepared on other applicants—will be described in detail in testimony later in the hearing.

Although prepared by the FPC staff, the exhibits may or may not represent the views of the commission as such.

Meantime Cutter Laboratories at Berkeley, Calif., reported it had shipped 300 doses of gamma globulin by air to combat the outbreak. Cutter said the shipment of 300 vials was ordered by the Office of Defense Mobilization in Washington, which controls allotment of the anti-polio serum.

Jobless Tax To Be Higher

Unemployment compensation taxes, assessed against employers, will be increased slightly this year for the first time since 1949.

The Unemployment Compensation Commission estimated the average payroll tax rate this year would be 1.154 percent, which is about .02 of 1 percent higher than in 1953.

The increase is made under the experience rating system. The taxes are increased for those firms which have higher unemployment rates.

The employers will pay about 11 million dollars in taxes this year, the smallest amount since the experience rating system was started 14 years ago.

Weather Details
Maximum, 45; minimum today, 27. Total 24-hour precipitation: trace; for month: 2.34; normal, 2.87. Season precipitation, 21.78; normal, 28.45. River height, 8 feet. (Report by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

Friends Farm Program Labor Bill Left to Congress

Reds Seizing North Korea as China Province

WASHINGTON (U)—Secretary of State Dulles said Wednesday that Communist China is "virtually incorporating North Korea as a Chinese province," making more difficult the prospect of peacefully uniting all Korea.

Dulles appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to ask Senate ratification of the new mutual defense treaty between this country and South Korea.

He said he felt certain that "in the long run" North and South Korea would be united, just as he said he believes all Germany will some day be reunified.

But in reply to a question from Sen. Smith (R-N.J.), he declared that conversion of North Korea into a Chinese province raises enormous problems.

No All-Pacific Pact

Dulles also threw some cold water on suggestions that the United States negotiate an all-Pacific pact, somewhat similar to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization pact for Western Europe.

Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.), committee chairman, asked whether it would be possible to form an alliance between all the Pacific nations with which the United States now has separate defense treaties, such as Australia and New Zealand, the Philippines and others.

Dulles said that "if all these could be tied together it would have advantages," but pointed to sharp differences between some of the areas in question.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

New Attempt At Reviving Peace Meet

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—United Nations and Communist Chinese officers met tonight in a new and critical attempt to arrange a Korean peace conference.

The Communists accepted a proposal by the U. N. command to bring liaison officers of both sides to this neutral area for a meeting at 6 p.m. PST today.

A few hours before the meeting, the Reds warned the U. N. command that its plan to free anti-Communist prisoners at the armistice deadline of 12:01 a.m. Jan. 23 "threatens the peace of Korea" and that it must "bear the full responsibility for all the grave consequences" unless it backs down.

But U. N. Supreme Commander Gen. John E. Hull reaffirmed his determination to release the 22,000 anti-Communist prisoners at the deadline.

Urge Action on Wetback Issue

WASHINGTON (UP)—The nation's two largest labor organizations today joined in appealing to President Eisenhower for prompt action to halt the "shocking and inadequate" way the government is handling the Mexican "wetback" problem.

AFL President George Meany and CIO President Walter P. Reuther said in identical letters to Mr. Eisenhower that the illegal migration of thousands of "wetbacks" into the Southwest is causing "grave damage" to American workers and endangering U. S.-Mexican relations.

They noted that the present U. S. agreement with Mexico under which contract workers are brought into this country to work on farms in California, Texas, Arizona and other states expires next Friday.

This country and Mexico thus far have been unable to agree on a new pact. Meany and Reuther warned against a Labor Department plan to continue the program on "a unilateral basis."

Reuther Case Witness Jailed

PRESTON, Ont. (U)—Detroit police took Donald Ritchie, fugitive key witness in the Reuther shooting case, into custody Wednesday and started back to Michigan by car. Ontario provincial police planned a squad car escort to the border.

Two Detroit officers arrived in this southwestern Ontario town only a few hours after Ritchie, object of a five day man hunt, walked quietly up to a reporter in a downtown restaurant and disclosed his identity.

In Detroit, Police Commissioner Donald Leonard said Ritchie had waived extradition and would be transferred to the United States at Windsor, Ont. Preston is 150 miles northeast of Detroit.

Preston police, meanwhile, released Betty White, Ritchie's common-law wife. The plump former waitress had been arrested in the same restaurant where Ritchie later made himself up.

ROYAL COUPLE IN JAPAN

NAGOYA, Japan (U)—Prince Peter and Princess Irene of Greece Wednesday toured this historic city en route from Tokyo to Kyoto. The royal pair made the two-day trip down the coast from Yokohama aboard the 8,900-ton British ship Glenearn.

Atomic Talks Hinge on Good Faith of Soviets

WASHINGTON (U)—President Eisenhower said Wednesday this country's preliminary atomic talks with Russia are encouraging, but it is too soon to tell whether the Soviets are acting in good faith.

His reference to the atomic talks, which were an outgrowth of his proposal for an international atomic energy pool for peaceful purposes, came at a news conference in which the President also discussed important domestic issues.

On the controversial farm program which he submitted to Congress last Monday, Eisenhower declared he believes it is workable and practicable. As to whether it is politically feasible in this election year, the President said we'll find out about that later, but that he is convinced the program for a switch to flexible price supports is right.

Labor Bill Up to Congress

On his labor law proposal for a system of government-conducted elections among employees on the question of striking, the President said he would leave to Congress whether such votes should come before or after a strike has begun.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

GOP Splits on Farm Program

WASHINGTON (U)—President Eisenhower said Wednesday he is convinced his farm program is the right one. He declared, with reference to misgivings about it within his own party, that times will tell whether the program is politically feasible in an election year.

Eisenhower gave his views briefly at a news conference less than 24 hours after some GOP senators had voiced doubt whether his proposed shift from rigid to flexible farm price supports could be adopted with a congressional election coming up.

In response to questions about the political feasibility of the plan, the President told his news conference he does not regard himself as too smart a politician.

He went on to say he does not believe anybody can study the farm program as carefully as his administration has studied it and still believe the present system is workable and helpful to farmers.

Egyptian Raids Jail Fanatics

CARIO, UP—Egypt's military government arrested more than 100 leaders of the fanatical Moslem Brotherhood in nationwide raids today and charged them with plotting to overthrow President Mohammed Naguib. The Brotherhood itself was outlawed.

The ruling revolutionary council said the brotherhood conspired with the British Embassy to overthrow the Naguib government and make concessions to settle the Suez Canal dispute. The British Embassy called the charge "complete nonsense."

Official sources said 116 Moslems Brotherhood leaders had been arrested up to mid-afternoon in continuing raids.

The Brotherhood has a grim record of terrorism, including assassination of government leaders who opposed them.

\$162,000 OK'd for Portland Airport

WASHINGTON (UP)—The House Appropriations Committee's civil functions and military construction subcommittee today recommended approval of a \$162,000 expenditure by the Air Force for construction of ammunition storage and fuel facilities at the Portland, Ore., International airport.

The subcommittee, which has been studying military requests for use of unobligated funds, turned down for the time being a request for \$4000 for land acquisition at Vanport, near Portland. It said the request was being deferred "until such time as negotiations with Portland regarding the use of land in this area have been completed."

GEN HULL TO REMAIN IN KOREA

TOKYO (U)—Gen. John E. Hull, Allied Far East commander, returned Wednesday from a 10-day visit and said he plans to be in Korea for the release Jan. 23 of anti-Communist war prisoners.

Pacific Power to Merge With Mountain States

ALBANY, Ore. (U)—Plans for a merger of two Pacific Northwest private utilities—Pacific Power & Light and Mountain States Power Co.—were announced here Tuesday night.

The proposed merger, subject to approval by the public utilities commissions in each state in which the firms operate and by the Federal Power Commission, will be submitted to stockholders in the near future.

Paul B. McKee, president of PP&L, and Z. E. Merrill, chairman of the board of Mountain States, said in a joint statement that PP&L will exchange nine shares of its common stock for each 10 shares of Mountain States common stock and one share of PP&L preferred stock for two shares of Mountain States preferred.

"Consolidation of the two operations would greatly strengthen the ability of the two companies to meet the present and future power requirements of customers and support the development of the region," the statement said.

No major personnel changes are contemplated at this time, it added.

Mountain States, with headquarters here, serves some 110,000 customers in the upper Willamette Valley of Oregon—including the Salem and Eugene areas—from the Cascade Range to the Coast, and also operates in sections of Idaho, Wyoming and Montana.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)