

THE WEATHER

MOSTLY CLOUDY with occasional showers tonight and Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight, 31; high Tuesday, 42.

Capital Journal

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FINAL EDITION

Little Snow in Sight for Salem Says Forecast

Bright Sunshine Takes Off Slush but Icy Glaze on Roads

By MARIAN LOWRY FISCHER. Little if any snow is in sight for midvalley sections tonight and Tuesday, but warning is out for icy highways. The forecast for Salem and vicinity is for occasional showers tonight and Tuesday with the minimum temperature due to be just above the freezing mark. Bright sunshine marked much of the forepart of Monday in Salem, helping to thaw away the remaining slush of snow. An icy glaze was noted in elevated parts of the city early Monday morning, making it difficult for those going downtown. In other sections of the city there was only a light freeze. The official minimum for Monday morning was listed at 33 degrees, one above freezing.

Chains on Highways
The highway commission reported Monday morning that generous amounts to snow over the mountains and in eastern Oregon make chains a must on most of the pass routes. Between 7 and 16 inches of new snow fell overnight through the Cascade pass regions. The heaviest snowfall overnight was listed at Wilson river summit, 24 inches. The Pacific highway continues clear except for the Siskiyou summit area. A southwest wind and rain Sunday night washed away much of the snow that covered the valley regions over Saturday. In Salem, the rain amounted to .70 of an inch in the 24-hour period ending at 10:30 a.m. Monday. (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

100 Mile Gales Strike Europe

LONDON (UP)—Gales up to 100 miles per hour and a freakish mid-winter "heat wave" caused 21 deaths and widespread damage in Europe last night and early today. Howling winds in Britain killed five persons and blew down trees, chimneys and farm buildings. In France, a storm undermined a hillside which slid across a railroad track, derailed the locomotive and several cars of a fast passenger train but causing no casualties. Gale driven waves were battering dikes along the coast of the Netherlands, but so far they were holding firm. As the wind blew, the temperature rose to record levels—57.7 degrees in London, making it the warmest January day in the city's history and topping the temperature of last June's coronation day by several degrees. The warm weather renewed avalanche threats in South Central Europe. Sixteen new deaths were reported from Austria's "white death" belt. And a snowslide in France temporarily blocked a highway to Switzerland.

Dallas Logger Held in Fight
DALLAS—A Dallas logger was arrested on three separate charges here after he used his caulk-booted feet as weapons to injure two policemen and a cafe operator before being subdued Sunday. He later collapsed in his cell at the Polk county jail. Police said 24-year-old James Russell Jones entered the Spot cafe in north Dallas Sunday morning, shortly after midnight, and attacked owner Ben Helms, injuring him about the head. Officers Marvin Tooker and William La Fountaine went to the scene after a call from Mrs. Helms and Jones attacked them. Tooker suffered head and groin injuries and was taken to Dallas hospital for treatment. Police dispatcher Elmer Masker arrived at the scene to get in on the melee also and suffered a bad wound on the forehead from a flailing boot. Bystanders got in on the act and helped subdue Jones so he could be handcuffed. Jones apparently was still not ready to call it quits and began struggling in the police car, doing considerable damage to the car and forcing the driver to lose control and go into the ditch. Officers got the car back on the road and Jones to jail where he was booked on charges of assault and battery, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. He collapsed in his cell and is now under medical care.

DRUNK, NOT DRIVING
CONWAY, Ark. (AP)—Can you charge a man with drunken driving when he was riding a horse? Police, after det. thought settled on charging him with plain drunkenness.

Court Voids Censorship of Film, 2 States

Action of New York and Ohio on Two Movies Held Improper

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Supreme Court ruled unanimously Monday that New York State and Ohio improperly censored two controversial movies. New York had forbidden the showing of the sexy French film, "La Ronde," and Ohio censors had banned the crime movie "M." New York's censors called "La Ronde" immoral. Ohio said "M" was harmful to the public. The cases were carried to the highest tribunal in the contention that any censorship of movies violates the constitutional guarantees of free speech and press. The high court announced its action in a brief order which said only that judgments given by the highest courts of Ohio and New York were reversed. The state courts had held that the pictures could be censored. During argument of the cases on Jan. 6, the court was told that six states and some 50 cities have film censorship laws. The states, in addition to New York and Ohio, are Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, and Kansas. (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

Senate Group Pass on Warren

WASHINGTON (UP)—A five-member senate judiciary subcommittee was appointed today to consider the nomination of Earl Warren as chief justice of the United States. Chairman William Langer (R., N.D.) of the judiciary committee appointed himself to head the subcommittee. Other members are Sens. Robert C. Hendrickson (R., N. J.), Arthur V. Watkins (R., Utah), James O. Eastland (D., Miss.), and Thomas C. Hennings, Jr. (D., Mo.). Warren now is serving under an appointment made last fall while the senate was in recess. Langer said hearings on the nomination will be held "in the near future." He said Mr. Warren will be asked to appear before both the subcommittee and the full committee.

State Looks For Pool Sup't
The State Civil Service Commission has completed work on a job specification for automotive pool superintendent. The position, which is to be filled by March 1, involves supervision of the new state car pool. Minimum qualifications for the job call for three years of general experience as an automotive mechanic at the journeyman level and two years of supervisory work. Supervisory experience in a civilian or military car pool or as a service manager or foreman in a large automotive agency or garage will satisfy the latter requirement. A salary range for the position has not been definitely established but it is expected that starting pay will be around \$375 a month. The car pool staff also will include mechanics, a dispatcher, and servicemen. The pool will handle light repair work and major repairs will be done by private agencies.

Report Dexter Dam Now Half Completed
DEXTER, Mo. (UP)—In less than a year, crews of workers and fleets of powerful earth-moving machinery have completed approximately half of Dexter Dam, one of the Willamette Basin projects. Army Engineers reported Monday that construction of the concrete and earth-fill dam is 50 percent complete. They said a total of \$4,600,000 has been spent on the new dam and another six million dollars, including cost of power equipment, is still scheduled to be spent. Total estimated cost of the project, including road relocation work, land, and a portion of the cost of game fish facilities, is 12 million dollars. Purchase of Dam Main purpose of Dexter Dam and its reservoir will be to catch the fluctuating flow of water from Lookout Point Dam, three miles upstream, and then release the water at an even flow through its spillway to the river below. Dexter Dam will also be the site of a power plant with an installed capacity of 15,000 kilowatts. The dam is scheduled to be completed for re-regulation purposes by September. The construction schedule calls for "power on the line" by April, 1954. Prime contractors are McNitt Bros. of Eugene, and C. J. Monteg & Sons of Portland, who entered a joint bid of \$4,945,530. Lookout Nears Completion Upstream, Lookout Point Dam is nearing completion. Army Engineers said that 95 percent of the concrete in the dam is poured and the earth fill work is completed. The power house is 47 percent complete. Contractors will start installing equipment in the power house next month. Army Engineers hope to have power on the line from Lookout Point by next Jan. 1 although trouble in getting materials may delay completion of power facilities by that time. A total of \$607,000 has been spent on the Lookout Point Project, engineers said, and \$12,500,000 remains to be expended. The two projects are keystones in a proposed system of dams and reservoirs aimed to harness the waters of the Willamette River and its tributaries to prevent floods and provide power and irrigation.

Moon Eclipse Should Be Visible Here
The weather bureau said today that partial clearing late today and tonight would enable many Oregonians to observe the eclipse of the moon. The phenomenon will be visible in Oregon shortly after the moon rises at 4:31 p.m. The eclipse will be over at 9:24 p.m.



CRASH KILLS FIRE CAPTAIN

KENOSHA, Wis., Jan. 18—Garage mechanics rig tackle to remove fire truck which crashed into a bakery wall Sunday, killing Capt. Leslie Hamilton of the Kenosha Fire Department. The truck driver, who swerved to avoid another vehicle en route to a fire, and another fireman, were hospitalized. (AP Wirephoto)

Lewis & Clark Celebration

Oregon's part in the 150th anniversary celebration of Lewis and Clark's arrival in the Northwest will be planned by a committee appointed Monday by Gov. Paul L. Patterson. Members are Dr. Burt Brown Barker, Dr. Lancaster Pollard and Mrs. Kelsie Osborne, all Portland; and Dr. W. L. Hay, Astoria. The committee will work with similar committees of Washington, Idaho and Montana. Oregon's part in the celebration will come in 1955, the governor said. Each state along the route of the expedition plans to have its celebration 150 years after the expedition passed through that state. Montana, therefore, would celebrate this year.

Convict Delays Court Action

MEDFORD (UP)—Gerald T. Macomber, state penitentiary inmate who alleges he was illegally imprisoned, today has filed another motion that may delay his habeas corpus proceedings. A motion to change the place of trial from Jackson county to Marion county was on file with the Jackson county clerk's office. Macomber's hearing was scheduled to start today in circuit court here before Judge David R. Vandenberg of Klamath Falls. Vandenberg to the case after Macomber had used his constitutional right to disqualify two judges. Included in the four legal pages of reasons for the change was his statement that no court can assume or accept jurisdiction in a habeas corpus procedure other than the court of the judicial district in which the plaintiff is imprisoned and restrained of liberty. Macomber was sentenced to state prison in 1950 from Jackson county.

1100 Idled at Chief Joseph
BRIDGEPORT, Wash. (UP)—A jurisdictional dispute that has idled 1,100 men on Chief Joseph Dam construction work continued Monday while union and company representatives met to find a solution. The AFL boiler-makers set up picket lines last Thursday, claiming AFL ironworkers were given jobs that belonged to the boiler-makers. Some workers headed for their jobs Monday morning but went home again when they saw pickets on hand. The 130 boiler-makers involved claim they are being "locked out." Meanwhile, there were reports that the strike and the weather may prompt a winter shutdown by Columbia River Constructors Inc. The shutdown had been scheduled for Christmas but mild weather permitted work to continue.

Mitchell Given OK by Senate
WASHINGTON (UP)—The Senate Labor Committee Monday unanimously approved President Eisenhower's nomination of James P. Mitchell as secretary of labor after a short and harmonious meeting. The committee headed by Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.), also confirmed two other nominations: Dr. Samuel M. Brownell as commissioner of education and Mrs. Alice K. Leopold to be director of the women's bureau in the Labor Department. Mitchell said under friendly questioning that he knew of no "conflict of interest" that would interfere with his job as President Eisenhower's newest Cabinet member. He is already serving under a recess appointment as a replacement for former Secretary of Labor Martin T. Burke who quit over Taft-Hartley amendments. The newspaper's society columnist, Betty Beale, said the two were married secretly and are just now telling friends. Davidson now practices law in Portland. The new Mrs. Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kaplan of New York, is described as heiress to the Welch grape juice fortune. The couple will divide their time between Washington and Portland.

Strike Ended at Atomic Plant
RICHLAND (UP)—Carpenters and millwrights returned to work on the Hanford project Monday at the request of the Atomic Energy Commission's labor relations panel. An estimated 1,200 strikers in the two crafts returned to their construction jobs on orders from their union leaders. Construction projects in the Hanford expansion program have been tied up for nearly two weeks by the pay increase dispute. An estimated 7,000 workers were idled by the strike and picketing of the two key unions. Union leaders emphasized that there was no settlement; that the workers were returning to their jobs while negotiations for a new contract continue. An estimated 300 carpenters and millwrights still remained off work in the Pasco-Kennewick-Richland area, outside the Hanford reservation. The back-to-work agreement applied only to the Hanford project.

Adm. Blandy's Funeral Held
WASHINGTON (UP)—Adm. W. H. P. Blandy, who directed the first tests of atomic weapons against warships, was buried Monday in Arlington National cemetery. High ranking navy and other government officials, including Secretary of the Navy Anderson and Adm. Robert Carney, chief of naval operations, joined in the farewell tribute to the four-star admiral who saw action at Vera Cruz and in two world wars during his long career. Blandy, 63, died last Tuesday in New York after suffering a stroke.

Weather Details
Maximum yesterday, 39; minimum 28. Total 24-hour precipitation: .30; for month: 4.1; normal: 5.6. River precipitation: 21.1; normal: 21.7. River discharge: 11 feet. (Report by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

Water Rates and Sewer Charges May Be Upped

Increase in city water rates and sewer service charges are recommended by a special committee of city officials as a means to finance water and sewer service for districts annexed to the city.

This method is considered preferable to special levies or bond issues by the committee members, J. L. Franzen, city manager, chairman; Robert Powell, chairman of the planning section of the City Planning and Zoning Commission; John L. Geren, manager of the City Water Department; and J. H. Davis, city engineer. A preliminary report was given to the City Council orally last Monday night and will be handed to the Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday night of this week. Both bodies asked for the report and the committee to make the study as a means of providing land for first class residential development. "Conditions required of areas to be annexed," the report continues, "should not be so strict as to be prohibitive. On the other hand the city should not accept all annexation proposals without thorough study of the additional burdens being thrust on the taxpayers. Areas which should logically become a part of the city should be accepted at a rate in keeping with the city's ability to provide the services expected in those areas." (Continued on Page 14, Col. 3)

Only Few Forest Nursery Trees
The Oregon forest nursery has only a few species of forest seedlings left, the State Forestry Department said Monday. Great demand for Douglas fir, noble fir, Scotch pine and Chinese elm, has depleted stocks of those varieties. The nursery produces seven million seedlings a year. Most of them are given to farmers. Species still available are Port Orford cedar, ponderosa pine, lodgepole pine, Chinese arbutus, cascara, Russian olive and Russian mulberry. The department said there again would be enough seedlings by next fall, and the production is being expanded to nine million seedlings annually.

Plan Made for Big 4 Meet
BERLIN (UP)—Big Four experts began work today on technical arrangements for the Foreign Ministers' Conference which will open on schedule Jan. 25 because the West gave in to Soviet demands that half the meetings be held in East Berlin. Three Western commandants ordered teams of technicians to set up communications and press accommodations as well as make arrangements for translations. An American spokesman said no serious difficulties were expected by the United States, France and Britain in reaching agreement with the Soviet Union on technical questions. The Western powers accepted yesterday a Soviet "compromise" proposal that ended a deadlock in negotiations. It was agreed that meetings will be held in the old Allied Control Authority Building in the American sector during the first and third weeks of the conference and in the Soviet Embassy in the Eastern zone during the second week.

Girard Davidson Secretly Married
WASHINGTON (UP)—C. Girard Davidson, Portland, Ore., attorney and former assistant secretary of the interior, and Joan Kaplan, Washington, were married just before Christmas, according to The Washington Star newspaper's society columnist, Betty Beale, said the two were married secretly and are just now telling friends. Davidson now practices law in Portland. The new Mrs. Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kaplan of New York, is described as heiress to the Welch grape juice fortune. The couple will divide their time between Washington and Portland.

Delinquents' Record Good
CARLISLE, Pa. (AP)—Judge Dale F. Shugart of Cumberland County Juvenile Court doesn't believe there is anything like a juvenile criminal. Since 1949, of the 156 boys Judge Shugart has released from probation or parole, only five have reappeared in juvenile or criminal court for new offenses.

\$30 Million for Forest Road Asked by Baldock
The federal government owes a moral obligation as the owner of valuable forest lands to build that portion of state highways traversing these forests, western congressmen were told by R. H. Baldock, representing the Western Association of Highway Officials. Baldock, who returned to Salem from Washington, D.C., said that the association has requested an appropriation of \$30,000,000 in this session of congress, an amount that will provide approximately \$20,000,000 for new forest road contracts in the western states. The Bureau of the Budget proposed a current authorization of \$10,000,000, an amount Baldock declares is barely sufficient to pay for work under present contracts, pay the small amount of maintenance work necessary and to carry on the necessary administration costs, leaving practically nothing for new road contracts. "Presently the receipts from these forests are many times this obligation," Baldock said. "In consequence, the Western Association of State Highway Officials maintains that this is, in fact, not an appropriation to be charged to the public treasury, but represents part of the cost of the operation of the business of marketing the timber owned by the United States government." (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

French Troops Regain Key Town of Kamkuet
HANOI, Indo-China (UP)—French troops regained today the key town of Kamkuet which they evacuated last month during the Communist-led Viet Minh's drive across Central Laos. Spearheads attacked the town in a drive to surround and trap eight Red battalions lurking in the jungles of Central Laos and to seize the combat initiative in Indo-China. A French spokesman said "valiant fighting" broke out yesterday as the French approached Kamkuet and both sides suffered "serious" losses. IN COTTAGE GROVE Gov. Paul L. Patterson goes to Cottage Grove tonight to address a dinner meeting of that city's Chamber of Commerce.

Ike Aims Federal Aided Health Program for Nation

Dulles Asserts Red China Not Fit to Join UN

WASHINGTON (UP)—Secretary of State Dulles said Monday the United States "would have been justified" in fighting the Korean War without the help of the United Nations allies if that had been necessary. "If we had to do it, we would have been justified in doing it alone," Dulles told a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee at a public hearing. Dulles said he is not "entirely satisfied" with the aid this country did receive in men, money and munitions from other United Nations allies in the Korean fighting. But he emphasized that going it alone would have cost this country "many, many times what our financial contribution to the United Nations is costing us." **Kept Us Out of War** Dulles testified that the U.N. has "shortcomings and weaknesses," but he said: "I believe we would either be in or definitely committed to another world war" had it not been for "this organization that has brought together prospective warring powers." "I now regard it (World War III) as very unlikely," Dulles testified. Dulles was the first witness as the subcommittee began public hearings to study possible proposals for amending the United Nations charter. (Continued on Page 5, Col. 8)

Russia Calls For UN Meet
LONDON (UP)—Soviet Russia has notified the United Nations that it wants the General Assembly to meet on January 22, "bearing in mind the situation in Panmunjom," the Moscow radio said tonight. The broadcast said that Soviet Chief U. N. Delegate Andrei V. Vishinskiy had notified U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold that Russia favors the special session on Korea proposed by Assembly President Momo. V. Java Pandit of India. "At the same time, bearing in mind the situation in Panmunjom, the government of the Soviet Union considers it necessary to point out the desirability of the convention of the General Assembly at an earlier date, on January 22," Vishinskiy said.

Electricians in Britain on Strike
LONDON, UP—Communist agitators led 30,000 electrical workers today in a 24-hour strike against Britain's atomic plants and export industries. The walkout climaxed a series of guerrilla strikes which followed Electricians' Union President Frank Fones' announcement that his organization was at war with the employers. Leslie Penwell, director of the Employers' National Federated Electrical Association warned the electrical workers beforehand that all who walked out today would be locked out when they return to the plants tomorrow. The electrical workers' walkout for higher pay affected atomic plants, oil refineries, power stations, coal mines and other industries.

Italy's Premier Names Cabinet
ROME (UP)—New Premier Amintore Fanfani named a 19-man cabinet today and prepared to seek a vote of confidence in parliament next week. Fanfani, who pledged to give the Italian common man a new deal, chose a team of 18 Christian Democrats including himself and one Independent Technician. As foreign minister he named Attilio Piccione, 61, a Christian Democrat right wing leader who can be expected to continue strong support of the European Treaty Organization and plans for European unification. Fanfani's formation of a cabinet staves off, if it does not end one of Italy's most dangerous political crises. His Christian Democratic party cannot itself command a majority in Parliament.

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