THE WEATHER

CLOUDY WITH intermittent rain tonight, Saturday, Continued mild. Low tonight, 40; high Saturday, 48.

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DULLES IN BERLIN

EDITION

May Ask Court Chinook Gale For Ruling On And Rain End Land Purchase Frigid Spell

Location for New Institution Needs Legal Clearance

Heavy Snow in Cascades and Highways **Blocked by Slides**

10:30 a.m. Friday.

Strong wind blew over the city

By MARIAN LOWRY FISCHER By JAMES D. OLSON

Members of the State Emer-gency Board Friday were con-sidering means of placing a re-quest before the State Supreme on the question of the Board of on the question of the Board of Nearly an inch of rain. 94 of Nearly an inch of rain, .94 of an inch, was dumped on Salem in the 24-hour period ending at

Control's right to purchase prop-erty in Marion County on which an the proposed \$1,500,000 inter-10 mediate institution will be locat-

The opinion of Attorney Gen-eral Robert Y. Thornton that the high as 47 miles per hour velociact authorizing this institution, passed by the 1953 legislature, did not authorize use of any of e the appropriated funds for pur-chase of the land, brought a voice ing as a mice pet non vector vector ty in peak gusts around 5:30 a.m. Friday. The new storm was in contrast to the early week's weather. Only Wednesday, the morning minimum was 18 degrees of protest from members of the mark Friday. Test Case Suggested

Test Case Suggested Rep. Robert Root of Medford suggested a test case on the ques-valley section calls for more of tion, declaring that it was the clear intent of the legislature that property be purchased and paid for out of the \$1,500,000 ap-erage 1 to 3 inches. erage 1 to 3 inches. propriation. (Continued on Page 5, Col. 6)

Low Bids for

Highway Jobs

PORTLAND (UP)-Jed Wilson of Seaside, with an offer of \$112,-731, was low bidder today on a Clatsop county paving project when the State Highway Commission opened bids at its regular meeting here.

The project calls for paving about three miles of a new loca-tion for the Lower Columbia River highway between Gnat creek and Bradley park on the west slope of Clatsop crest.

areas.

6-7. 1950.

City schools were closed in Spo-

Other projects and low bidders included:

Marion county: Erect 8300 feet Marion county: Erect 8300 feet of metal guard rail on Niagara-Detroit section of the North San-tiam highway, R. M. Construc-tion Co., Central Point \$19,422. Marion county: Construct twin over-crossing to carry Portland-Salem expressway over SP rail-road tracks near Chemawa, Bab-ler Bros., Portland, \$107,160. general throughout much of Wash-

Loot Pawnshop \$20,000 Gems

kane and Seattle and nearly all outlying schools in eastern Wash-ington were locked up because of PORTLAND UM - Detective PORTLAND M – Detective George York, making his regular rounds, stepped into a pawn shop Friday morning 30 seconds after two men had fled with an estimatoff the roads except in case ed \$20,000 worth of gems and jew. off the ro elry and between \$600 and \$1,000 emergency.

York found a clerk, Wilis Agner, 30, and a customer, Mrs. Mary Chapman, bound in an office at York found a clerk, Wilis Agner, M, and a customer. Mrs. Mary Thapman, bound in an office at Diamond Brokers. Agner said two armed men had left just a half minute earlier. Agner said he was alone when Agner said he was alone when Agner said two armed men had left just a half minute earlier. Agner said two armed and NASHINGTON IM — Democrats Mary here the department oust-the Senate Lac the rear Diamond Brokers.

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This was seven-tenths of 1 per cent higher than a year ago and 1.5 per cent higher than In Feb-Tuary when price decontrol began. Looking ahead a bit, Clague said the index normally would show declines for January and that February also, but recent strength shown in both food and commodity ers.

rington. The weather hureau reported 12.7 inches of snow fell in the Spokane area during the 24-hour period ending this morning. The prices does not indicate that the full seasonal drop will occur record was 13 inches set January

Judge Clark On Warpath

clogged roads. Highways east of the Cascades were "open, but that's all," the state patrol said. The patrol urged motorists to stay

The legislation now goes to Pres-ident Eisenhower for indicated ap-proval. It was backed by Secretary of Agriculture Benson. Action

U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles talks to newsmen on arrival at Berlin's Templehof airport today after a flight from Washington. Dulles was the first of the Big Four foreign minister to arrive for the conference which once the data (AP Wirephoto via radio from Berlin.)

Officials for Merged Electric Power Lines

PORTLAND (UP) - President, Mountain States Power company Stockholders will vote on the biocknotiders will vote on the proposed merger March 12. Unoder the merger agreement, Z. E. Merrill, Mountain States board chairman, would hold the same position in the merged com-

Makee would remain as pany



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Big 3 Arrive In Berlin; Wait For Molotov

PORTLAND (UP)—A hitch in plans for a new Interstate bridge between Portland and Vancou-ver was reported to the State Highway Commission today. BERLIN (P - U.S. Secretary of State Dulles, French Foreign Min-ister Georges Bidault and British R. H. Baldock, state highway Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden reached Berlin Friday for a Big Four conference opening Monday. engineer, said the Corps of Engi-neers has objected to a plan to duplicate the present bridge with Four conference opening Monday, duplicate the present bridge with Communist secrecy cloaked the movements of Soviet Foreign Min-ister V. M. Molotov, but he was the present bridge is a hazard expected in East Berlin by train Saturday. The three Western ministers ar-pattern would double the diffi-mended a ged together to sat up

ranged a get-together to set up strategy for the meeting. A French culty. He said that to meet objec-He said that to meet objec-tions, it would be necessary to rebuild part of the 37-year-old bridge, raising some of its spans as much as 30 feet and moving foreign ministry spokesman said the three would hold a pre-con-ference talk Saturday at French headquarters. **Dulles'** Statement

the lift span, now on the Wash-ington shore, two or three spans toward the middle of the river. Dulles, who flew to this divided ity in President Eisenhower's city in The new bridge would duplicate

The new bridge would duplicate the revised version of the old one. This, he said, would in-crease cost of the new bridge by \$500,000 and would cost \$1,400,-000 for changes on the old bridge. ing the right of a people by free elections to choose for themselves

their own sovereign government." The American secretary of state was the first to arrive. He was greeted at the airport by a large delegation of Western officials and an American tank unit fired a 19-gun salute. Dulles was followed 13,000 Books

TOKYO IP-A public book-burn-

Indian Guards **Hitch in Plans** For New Span Leave Them in On Columbia **Old Compound**

FINAL

PANMUNJOM Im - The Korean War prisoners who stirred world wide controversy by their refusal to go home were turned loose Saturday.

Twenty - one Americans, 1 Brittwenty - one Americans, I Brit-on and 327 Koreans who chose Communism were abandoned by Indian guards in a filmsly neutral zone compound at 12:01 a.m. (7:01 a.m. Friday, PST).

The pro-Red POWs said they would stay until their food runs out, echoeing the demand of the Communist command that Indian troops stay on.

The U.N. command liberated as civilians the nearly 22,000 anti -Red captives returned to it Wednesday by the Indian command - a course the Allies as sert was required by the armi-stice.

stice. When official freedom came, more than 14,000 Chinese anti -Red POWs already were aboard American ships en route to Chi-nese Nationalist Formosa. More than 7,500 anti-Communist North Koreans were in South Korean army centers.

Stage Sit-down Strike

An Indian officer said the pro-Communist north camp was "ab-solutely quiet." There was no celebration among the Koreans. ROK official said most we were asleep

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The publisher himself did the job while newsmen watched and photographers clicked away. **Korea Front** The edition wasn't a Communist book-they sell like Japanese hot chestnuts on a winter night.

aki expects to recoup on a foreign sex book he is printing.

They sell like hot chesnuts too.



French tanks and troops moved deeper today into some of East. 18-Year Voters ern Indo-China's richest prov-inces which, until two days ago, were Communist strongholds. Spearheads of the 20,000-man

air-sea-land offensive moved "without incident" into the former Red territory which was

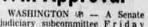
Troops Alerted TOKYO (UP)-The situation in Korea reached a new climax to-day and U. N. troops all along the 155-mile armistice front were on

the alert. So enraged were the Commun-ists over the freeing of war prison-ers who had been held in neutral custody that the Allies had to take into account the possibility that they might renew the war.

But the best guess at the moment was that there would be no fighting. American officials have made it clear that renewal of the fight-ing would be on a larger scale than before.

Two Main Obstacles Hence, it was believed that with the prisoners free, the way would be cleared to get on with the talks about Korea's future-the preliminary negoliations for the peace conference for which the armistice provided.

Win Approval



age from 21 to 18 as recommended

(MD)-were present. All

 Expansion of Cotton Area
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 It was "I Think Like This," the attact with a fine collec-tor base of the budget for the next fiscal min three million acres under con-trols already voted by cotton farm; The legislation now goes to Pres Makee would include Waiter Philadelphia; L. J. Bunting, Yak;
 GOP lawmakers were quick to fine job in reducing the budget. Its proposals, submitted to Con-press yesterday, represented a two billion dollars eadwriter in the budget for the next fiscal

The measure also partially re-laxes a prohibition against use of den Jones, Walla Walla, Wash, government funds for price sup-port operations on Irish potatoes.



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Philadelphia; L. J. Bunting, Yak-ima, Wash; Harry H. Campbell, Kalispell, Mont.; John Ferguson, Coos Bay; Arthur L. Fields, Port-

plane. Columbine, said in a pre-pared statement the Western pow-ers "hope to unite Germany by giving the German people as a whole the right which our civiliza-tion treats as fundamental, includ-ing the view of a people how func-

Burned in Tokyo ing destroyed 13,000 books in down-town Tokyo today,

Tokyo Shimbun reported Yamaz-

But Rep. John Taber (R-NY) chairman of the House Appropri chairman of the House Appropri-ations Committee, said it should be no trouble to slash the ap-propriation requests by three bil-lions. This would wipe out the deficit of \$2,928,000,000 anticipated in the Eisenhower budge

VIENNA (UP)-Thawing Al-

spending compared to the current fiscal year.

Alpine Snows

asked to see some gems. While Ag-ner was reaching into the case, a second man, about 19, ran in. second man, about 19, ran in, leaped behind the showcase and ed Agner's arms back.

pinned Agner's arms back. Mrs. Chapman came in just after the men had cleaned out the showthe men had cleaned out the show-case. The pair tied her hands and fied. Smith left the unproductive ses-fied. The pair tied her hands and sone furning that the Democrats ment regarding my judgeship."

Industrial Fair For Salem Plan

The public relations committee of the Salem Industrial Develop-ment Council voted Friday to in-vestigate an industrial fair for Salem.

The specific project discussed The specific project discussion was proposed by Dave Hoss, an exhibit at McCulloch stadium where lights are available for night showings, the exhibits to be placed on the running track around

tion of the pictures was discussed.

Weather Details

Maximum sesterdar, 30, millimium to-day, 41, Tatal 31-base pre-injutation, 301 for month, 309, normal, 430, Second pre-cipitation, 25,400 normal, 22,46, River height, 63 feet, (Report by U.S. Weather Burean, 1

he criticized high U.S. officials in cl bor Committee Friday on the Germany, told newsmen Thursday nomination of Albert C. Beeson to the National Labor Relations Board, bringing 5 protest of "fill-"Cather further material in aid Board, bringing a protest of "fill-buster" from Chairman Smith (R-NJ)

(R-NJ). investigate any of the issues be-

and to embarrass the Eisenhower OK SPANISH BASES

administration." He told reporters the Democrats engaged in a "stalling operation" and šaid his committee would Said his committee would Armed Services Committee Fri-day gave the Defense Department "make no progress at all this year a go ahead signal for construc-if we have this kind of stalling." tion of four air bases in spain.

Idaho Power Hopes to Start Dam Within Year

president of the Idaho Power tions for nearly an hour. He Gall men Thursday night that his presented shows that we that a stated that the testimony already

the football field. Industries of the Mid-Willamette area would be urged to exhibit. Industrial movies would be shown or some similar attraction. One of the objectives of the Sa-tem Enderstein Power commis-The Federal Power commis-tem Sale of the Sale of the

For Murder LITTLETON, Colo, IP - Three

Baney, 32, as the escort of a Denver woman the night before she died after reporting a rape assault. Baney, a former merchant sea-

man from Salem, Ore., is on trial in district court for murder in the death of Mrs. Dorothy Gall, 36, last Sept. 20.

Two waitresses at a Denver bar Two wattresses at a Denver bar testified Thursday they served the couple the night of the alleged attack A taxi driver identified Baney as the man he drove to a parking lot where Baney got his

and there was talk of a style show or some similar attraction. One of the objectives of the Sa-lem Industrial Development Coun-cil is to help present local indus-tries grow, Committee Chairman Burr Miller reminded the group and it was felt that the industrial Bur Miller reminded the group and it was felt that the industrial fair would promote this end. John T, Anderson, Portland, who but on an industrial show at the state Fair for several years, met with the group and volunteered his services in any way they could be used. Preparations and exhibi-tion of the pictures was discussed.

are anticipated, but Ball said this would cost. should not delay matters more than six months in view of the supreme court's decision in the Roanoke case that the Federal Power commission has full au-Snake is already 55 per cent con-therity is unch mutter. Said it was about a four and a half the mouth of the Salmon for the coast Guard cutter said it was about a four and a half the mouth of the Salmon for the coast Guard at Seattle said Power commission has full au-Snake is already 55 per cent con-the draw can be the said the s Noanoxe case that the Federal flood control, for he said the Power commission has full au-Snake is already 55 per cent con-trolled by dams and will be 72 the Aristotelis was not in any im-meditae trouble, but was low on fuel and making only four knots. The 4,396-ton ship is headed for Seattle

BELLINGHAM, Wash, or-hope where available persons. Friday for the tug Mite and the two men who vanished with it on at Vienna swelled more than six to blare assurances used area to blare assurances used tracks that the na-

day night. The missing men are Don Heff-The missing men are Don Heff. Bridges, roads and some out-lying houses were reported dam-

ingham. A search continued by air, water

LITTLETON, Colo, and Control of a search continued by the produce and shoreline, but failed to produce a clue. The 30-foot tug ran into a severe storm on the short trip from the island to Bellingham Bay.

It is believed to have gone down bruck in Tyrol, but mountain resin Hale Passage, between Lummi and the mainland.

hurt. RICKREALL POSTMASTER British Embassy

WASHINGTON (UP) -Rep. Walter Norblad (R-Ore.) today recom- 000 persons were stricken with inter Norblad (R-Ore.) today recom-mended appointment of Richard V. fuenza in Communist Hungary the last week in December, it was

Sharp Cut Looms in **Basin Irrigation Plan**

EPHRATA. Wash \mathfrak{B} — The of Commerce, said he is "distress-manager of the Columbia Basin ed" by recommended cuts in the Project said Friday that President Eisenhower's budget recommenda- "We will wage a fight to have from her world tour. The student down the Grand Via, Madrid's main street, in the early hours of the morning, shouting "Long live France" and "Gibral T Student Injured F Police, forewarned, threw cor-r Dolice, forewarned, threw cor-to about 27,000 arres, stat, a corre-Nalder. Nalder, forewarned, threw cor-to build, roads on Ore-to build roads on Ore-tore threwarned to build roads on Ore-to th

pine snows sent torrents of icy water crashing today into the BELLINGHAM, Wash. In-Hope where avalanches last week killed fore tough French Union troops

by President Eisenhower. Only the three Republican mem-bers-Chairman Langer (ND) and Sens. Dirksen (III) and John M. from sound trucks that the na-tives were being "liberated" from Butler favored it. the Communists and were not be-ing "conquered." The voting was left open for the

aged by rising water in the prov-inces of Tyrol. Salzburg, Upper-Austria and Styria. No casual-The only opposition encounter-ed by the landing forces came Dozens of new avalanches slid from scattered guerrillas who at-out of the Alps north of Inns- tacked with rifles or old grenout of the Alps north of Inns-bruck in Tyrol, but mountain res-cue officials said nobody was promptly killed or captured.

FLU HITS 30,000

VIENNA (UP)-More than 30.

two Democratic members of the subcommittee-Sens, Kilgore (W Va) and Kefauver (Tenn)-to cast their ballots later if they wish.

ly 10 years ago and is listed as a supporter. The subcommittee action sends

the proposed amendment on to the full Judiciary Committee where it is expected to encounter some opposition

Slide Blocks Rail Traffic to Seattle

VANCOUVER, Wash. (P - An earth and rock slide poured down on the main line Portland-Seattle rail line 10 miles north of here Friday morning. Debris 12 feet deep covered the

tracks for 100 feet at Gee Creek. There was no immediate report on how long it would take to clear the tracks but trains were promptly posted as three hours late. The Northern Pacific is operat-

ing company on the line, a joint

through the lines and started through the lines and started through the students with batons, injuring several of them.

British Ambassador Sir John Bal-four, protesting against the pro-posed visit of Queen Elizabeth II to Gibraltar on her way home

of Gibraltar to Spain broke through police lines today and stoned the British Embassy. Students also sent a letter to

Stoned in Spain Carleson as postmaster at Rick-reported in Budapest newspapers received here today. MADRID (0.8) - Two thousand students, shouting for the return

ties were reported.