

THE WEATHER

CLOUDY and continued cool. Snow showers tonight, mostly rain Tuesday. Low tonight, 28; high Tuesday, 40.

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FINAL EDITION

Deetz Defends His Defiance Of Milk Board

Hearing Opens on Canby Dairyman Prelude to Court Suit

Elmer Deetz, Canby dairyman, answered the State Agriculture Department's refusal to grant him a grade A milk license Monday by giving evidence that his milk meets the bacteria standards set up by the department.

Deetz, who sells milk in gallon jugs to his neighbors, also served notice that he regards Monday's hearing as a prelude to a court suit in which Deetz said he would contend that the department's milk regulations are unconstitutional.

The department, which ordered Deetz to appear Monday to show cause why Deetz' license should not be granted, admitted that Deetz did meet the bacteria standards.

Other Standards Not Met

But John D. Nichols, assistant attorney general representing the department, said Deetz did not meet other standards, such as the department's bottling and cleaning of utensils, that Deetz doesn't have windows of his milkhouse screened, and that he doesn't have acceptable bottling and capping equipment.

Deetz contended that as long as he meets the bacteria count, then he doesn't have to meet the other standards.

Norman Easley, attorney for Deetz, said that Deetz doesn't even have to have a license, since he doesn't distribute milk. The law, he says, doesn't apply to those who only produce the milk.

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City Transit to Ask Fares Hike

EUGENE (UP) — Another Oregon mass transportation firm today reported financial troubles stemming from reduced patronage.

The Eugene office of City Transit Lines, which holds franchises for service in Eugene, Salem and Springfield, said some Eugene schedules would have to be dropped unless business improves.

Jack Foster, Eugene manager, said City Transit here has been sustaining a daily loss of more than \$800 since Jan. 1. Drastic cuts in service will be made and some routes discontinued entirely, Foster said, if income fails to make a recovery.

Several bus lines serving the Portland suburban area have also reported patronage difficulties. One of them went out of business and another is on a 90-day trial operation with new fare schedules.

BPA Building Under Attack

BOISE (UP) — Rep. Budge (R-Idaho) says a new office building now going up at Portland to house the headquarters of the Bonneville Power Administration is being built as a result of "machinations" designed to circumvent the will of Congress.

He charged in a letter to Rep. Phillips (R-Calif.), chairman of a House appropriations subcommittee, that the BPA arranged with the General Service Administration to have the building constructed after BPA was unable to get congressional consent to the project.

Budge described the building as an "elaborate" structure, with an underground parking area and "space for an assembly hall for 500 employees, plus numerous and varied conference and consultation rooms." He placed the cost at \$4,400,000.

But O. C. Braden, regional director of the GSA said in Tacoma Wash., the building would make for more efficient operation of BPA in Portland. He praised its erection as "the result of long-range planning."

Marilyn Back At Studio Work

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Newlywed Marilyn Monroe is reported back in town by her studio and the same source says her husband, Joe DiMaggio, is in New York for a TV show.

The studio spokesman said he did not know where the famous couple spent their honeymoon or when she returned to Hollywood, when she returned to Hollywood.

Although the studio suspended Marilyn when she left a few weeks ago, it released after she married DiMaggio and extended a deadline from Jan. 20 to today for her to start on a film in which she has the leading role.

Expansion of Power Plants NW Planned

Pearl Back From Washington Outlines BPA Program

PORTLAND (UP) — Dr. William A. Pearl, the new Bonneville power administrator, said here Monday that Interior Department officials are "determined to encourage power expansion" in the Pacific Northwest.

Pearl is just back from Washington, D. C., where he was sworn into the post and conferred for several days with Interior Secretary McKay and other department officials.

"The people of the Pacific Northwest can be assured that Secretary McKay and his associates have no intention or desire to diminish the important role the Bonneville Power Administration has played and will continue to play in power development of the Columbia Basin," he said.

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Blizzard Hits B. C. Mainland

VANCOUVER, B. C. (UP) — A blizzard swept a wide area of British Columbia Monday, piling drifts four to six feet along highways, and snarling transportation and communication lines.

Four inches to a foot of new snow fell on the B. C. mainland with Vancouver in the center of the storm. Four to six inches of snow swirled down on the city, whipped by a stiff wind.

Reports from rural districts told of similar conditions. All schools were closed in Vancouver. Hundreds of schools were closed in rural districts.

Planes were grounded and trains were running hours later. Thousands of workers were late for work in Vancouver, New Westminster, and suburban north and west Vancouver.

Many workers were idle. Mills closed and all outside work at shipyards was halted.

Water Cut Off At St. Helens

ST. HELENS, Ore. (UP) — A landslide sheared off a hundred feet of pipe, and left St. Helens cut off water supply.

The break apparently occurred Saturday. It was not discovered until Sunday, but there still was time to warn the 4,700 residents of this Lower Columbia River area town to store water in tubs and pans for emergency use Monday.

Pipe was being hurried to the scene of the landslide, and repairs were expected to be completed later Monday.

The city's main reservoir ran dry Sunday, and that led to discovery of the break in the pipeline. A school reservoir was available, however, to give householders a temporary supply. Residents were urged Sunday to fill tubs and other-wise store water for Monday.

Nation's Death Rate Lowest on Record

WASHINGTON, UP — The Public Health Service said today the nation's death rate last year equaled the lowest on record.

The 1953 death rate was 9.6 per 1,000 population, the same as in 1952 and 1950. Last year's low rate was achieved despite a "relatively severe" outbreak of influenza in January and February and an unusual number of deaths during heat waves in June and early September, the service said.

It estimated that 1,523,000 persons died during 1953.

More Ice and Snow Predicted for Valley

By MARIAN LOWRY FISCHER

Snow and ice were back to plague Salem and the valley sections, Monday morning, and the weather bureau says more is likely to come.

Snow started falling late Saturday and some of it spit down occasionally, Sunday. The weather bureau recorded but 3 of an inch at Salem, but on elevated sections of the city the fall stacked up to three inches or better.

Below freezing temperatures came both Saturday and Sunday nights to make streets and roads slick and icy. The Monday morning minimum here was 30 degrees, two below freezing.

Snow showers are in the offing for tonight and the low temperature is predicted for around 28 degrees. The forecast calls for mostly rain Tuesday and Salem folk are hoping it is not freezing rain, either. Strong southerly to south-

RUSSIA'S READY FOR BIG FOUR CONFAB



Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, left, walks with Andrei Gromyko, right, Russian ambassador to London, and an unidentified aide, on arriving for today's opening session of the Big Four foreign ministers conference at Berlin's Allied Control Authority building. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Berlin)

Secret Strike Vote Favored

WASHINGTON (UP) — Secretary of Labor Mitchell Monday told Congress he thinks President Eisenhower's proposal for a government-supervised secret strike vote of employees whenever a labor dispute enters the strike stage "is a sound one."

Any such vote should be taken before a strike is called, he said, not after it has started.

Mitchell, testifying before the Senate Labor Committee, acknowledged under searching questions from Sen. Ives (R-NY) that the proposal "may be impractical" but should be tried.

The proposal was understood to have originated with Secretary of Commerce Weeks. In a speech two weeks ago Mitchell indicated Congress should give the idea careful study before adopting it.

Ives termed the proposal an "extreme interference" with the internal conduct of unions.

UP Passenger Train Wrecked

WALLACE, Idaho (UP) — A Union Pacific passenger train coming in from Spokane jumped the tracks at 30 miles an hour Sunday. Two trainmen were slightly injured and seven passengers shaken up.

The locomotive ran into a snowbank and turned over on its side. Engineer Charles W. McCabe and William G. Bozarth, the fireman, were trapped for a time but escaped in a cloud of hissing steam with minor injuries. Three other crew members were shaken up.

The two passenger cars, a mail and baggage car left the tracks but remained upright. The track was torn up for more than 100 feet. A broken rail was blamed. The derailment occurred in the west city yards.

The Northern Pacific freight line east of here has been stalled since Jan. 16 when a steam engine pushing a rotary plow through heavy snow jumped the tracks. The rotary plow trying to get it out was derailed Saturday.

Hoover Urges Red China Ban

NEW YORK (UP) — Former President Herbert Hoover urges every American to join a petition campaign against seating Red China in the United Nations.

The campaign is being conducted by the Committee of One Million, which is headed by Warren R. Austin, formerly U. S. ambassador to the U. N.

Hoover said in a statement yesterday that he has opposed recognition of Communist China by the United States and its seating in the U. N. "from the day the Communists conquered China four years ago."

"Any and every effort that we as Americans can make to prove to our friends overseas just where we, as a nation, stand, is of enormous value," he said.

Dr. Verne Miller Officer Oregon Dads

Eastern Industries May Locate in Oregon

By JAMES D. OLSON

The Oregon Development commission is negotiating with several eastern industrial leaders interested in establishing specialty industries utilizing Oregon lumber, according to Lawrence R. Teeple, chairman.

Teeple, speaking at a conference in Governor Paul L. Patterson's office Monday, when the Oregon unemployment situation was under discussion, said that

the commission after months of study had come to the definite conclusion that Oregon's greatest need is diversified industries. The governor reviewed the present unemployment situation in the state, stating there were approximately 64,000 persons unemployed in Oregon at present.

However, he said in 1950 at the same period there were approximately 94,000 unemployed on the lists.

"If you are unemployed these figures will bring no comfort," said Governor Patterson, "but I bring them out to show that the conditions are not nearly as bad as has been pictured by some."

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Urges Speed-up On Hells Canyon

WASHINGTON (UP) — Examiner William J. Costello Monday urged the lawyers involved to try to speed up the Hells Canyon power dam hearing which has been going on — off and on — since July 7.

He said at the opening of Monday's session that outsiders had criticized the pace of the Power Commission hearing on application by Idaho Power Co. to build three dams in the Snake River between Idaho and Oregon, where a federal Hells Canyon dam has been proposed.

Costello didn't name the outsiders. He asked attorneys to speed up questioning of witnesses if possible and to think about extending the hearing hours. They now are 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., with an hour and a half for lunch — five days a week.

R. P. Parry, Idaho Power Co. attorney, said longer hours would be agreeable to him.

Tariff Cuts to Be Sidetracked

WASHINGTON (UP) — Several key Republican congressmen were reported today to have advised President Eisenhower to expect little or no action by Congress this year to lower tariff barriers against foreign goods.

This was the reported stand of Republicans who have fought traditionally for tariffs high enough to protect American industry from competition at home from cheaper foreign goods.

Tariffs are taxes imposed on foreign products as they enter the United States, in effect raising their prices here.

Eisenhower received over the weekend a 102-page report from his 17-man Foreign Economic Policy Commission, headed by Clarence B. Randall of Chicago, Inland Steel Co. board chairman.

The report, sprinkled liberally with dissents from various members, especially Republican congressional members, urged that the President be given power to lower tariffs by 3 per cent a year over the next three years.

Eisenhower Appeals For 4-Years Public Housing

Big 4 Outline Views to End Cold War Ills

BERLIN (UP) — The Soviet Union, Britain and France laid down their views Monday on how to cure Europe's Cold War ills and the Big Four foreign ministers conference then recessed until Tuesday. The first day's session lasted nearly four hours.

U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles presided as chairman of the first session. He reserved the views of the U. S. government for Tuesday.

Closed in the locked main chamber of the old four-power Allied Control Authority building in the American sector of divided Berlin, the top statesmen of the East-West world heard:

Plea for France on Germany

A plea by France to negate German militarism by enveloping a united country within the framework of a peaceful western community of nations. And suggestion that German and Austria problems be settled before any discussion of Asiatic questions.

A proposal by Britain to search for further, fresh guarantees to Moscow that she is safe from any rumored or imaginary aggression from the West.

Russia's master of diplomatic shadow boxing, V. M. Molotov, brought up the rear with the final declaration of the day.

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Snowflakes 15 Inches Long At Hood River

HOOD RIVER (UP) — What's this? Snowflakes 15 inches in diameter.

That was the report that had old timers here scratching their heads today after huge flakes struck a small section of the valley southwest of here, covering an area a quarter mile wide and about 1 1/2 miles long.

Leroy Childs, who retired last year after serving 40 years as head of the weather experiment station, said he had never seen anything like it before. He theorized the flakes might have been massed together by airplane propellers flying overhead.

The light, flaky ball-like flakes were not only found on the ground, but on chickenhouses and other buildings in the 1 1/4 mile long strip.

Pro-Red POWs Kept in Custody

MUNSAN, Korea (UP) — The communists intend to keep 21 unrepatriated Americans in the neutral zone at Panmunjom until a Korean peace conference has discussed their status, U. N. diplomats believed today.

It was believed that the Reds, as a propaganda move, would refuse to take away the Americans, one Briton and about 325 South Koreans. They were expected to insist that the "progressives" who refused to go home are technically still prisoners.

The Reds held that all prisoners should have been held until a peace conference had discussed their fate for 30 days.

Developments in the repatriation situation today included: The Americans who refused repatriation accused an Indian officer of "kidnaping" Cpl. Claude J. Batschler, one of two Americans who decided to go home. The spokesman for the Americans accused the officer of being "a paid agent of the United Nations."

Crucial Battle In Indo-China

Hanoi, Indo-China (UP) — American anti-fighter bombers today blasted Communist troops massing before the strategic French fortress of Dien Bien Phu and military sources predicted the decisive battle of the bloody Indo-China war was imminent.

French and loyal Viet Nameese forces, outnumbered four to one by Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap's Viet Minh Communists, prepared to meet any attack with a "wall of fire," a military spokesman here said.

Giapo is expected to use the 40,000 crack troops he has assembled opposite the fortress in a bid to capture it and turn the tide of the war, the spokesman said.

Smashing Giap's forces would give the French Union forces their first major victory in the war, now in its eighth year, observers said after a high command briefing.

COFFEE SALES DROP

NEW YORK (UP) — Two retail merchants' associations report a drop of 30 per cent in New York City coffee sales as a result of recent increases in the price, now more than a dollar a pound.

Weather Details

Maximum yesterday, 39; minimum today, 30. Total 24-hour precipitation: .01 inch; monthly, 4.25; normal, 4.45. Season precipitation: 25.78; normal, 22.97. River height, 11.8 feet. (Report by U. S. Weather Bureau)

Private Capital Encouraged for Cheap Homes

WASHINGTON (UP) — President Eisenhower Monday gave Congress an eight-point program for revising federal housing laws with the declared aim of providing "good housing in good neighborhoods" for every American.

Eisenhower urged authorities of four more years of public housing, with 140,000 new units to be started. The rate, 35,000 a year, is the one now authorized.

Low Income Homes

But this program, the President said in a special message to Congress, should be coupled with "a new and experimental" plan to encourage private enterprise to meet the needs of low income families. The government should underwrite longer-term mortgages with lower down payments for families left homeless by slum clearance, he said.

The proposed, stem-to-tern overhaul of the housing program should be based, Eisenhower said, on "full and effective utilization of our competitive economy."

Government Must Lead

"The federal government must provide aggressive and positive leadership. At the same time actions and programs must be avoided that would make our citizens increasingly dependent upon the federal government to supply their housing needs."

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Still Imports Foreign Butter

NEW YORK (UP) — The federal government is permitting the import of 707,000 pounds of foreign butter this year in spite of its vast program of buying surplus American butter to support farm prices, the New York World-Telegram and Sun reported.

The Scripps-Howard newspaper said that although foreign imports will be only "a dribble" compared to federal purchases of 1,500,000 pounds of butter a day, merchants feel nothing should be brought in "which will have an adverse effect on domestic production, on marketing storage, and on price support programs."

U. S. customs figures show that foreign butter is arriving at monthly rates of from 50,000 to 100,000 pounds under quotas set by the Production and Marketing Division of the Department of Agriculture last summer. Most of it comes from Argentina, the Netherlands and New Zealand.

Threats Made Over Dickinson

WASHINGTON, (UP) — An Army colonel said today he has received threatening telephone calls since he announced the arrest of Cpl. Edward S. Dickinson, the Korean War prisoner who chose and then rejected Communism.

Col. Norman E. Sprowl reported that three callers sharply criticized the Army's handling of the case and made what he described as threats.

"One man thought we had promised to free these men and said he didn't like what we were doing," Sprowl reported. "The general idea was 'we'll get you for this.'"

Sprowl, public information officer for the military district here, announced Friday that Dickinson was being held for court martial on charges of dealing with the enemy and seeking "favorable treatment" as a Red POW.

Plan Rewrite Of Bricker Bill

WASHINGTON (UP) — President Eisenhower may give congressional leaders a go-ahead signal today for efforts to rewrite in the Senate the Bricker proposal to curb treaty powers.

Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) said in advance of a White House conference he expects to announce later the course to be followed by the leadership on the controversial measure now technically before the Senate for debate.

It was obvious, however, that the failure of Sen. Ferguson of Michigan, head of the GOP Policy Committee, to agree with Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) on the terms of a compromise at a meeting yesterday left GOP leaders only an alternative of fighting the issue out before the Senate.

McCarthy Gives up One Man Rule of Staff

WASHINGTON (UP) — Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) today gave up his "one-man" rule over hiring and firing staff employees of his Senate Permanent Investigating Subcommittee in an effort to bring Democratic members back to the group.

Three Democratic senators, who resigned from the subcommittee last July in protest against the rule, were present at a subcommittee "conference" when McCarthy and three other Republican members voted to unilaterally rescind the rule.

Hereafter, the hiring and firing will be done by a majority vote of the subcommittee, McCarthy said.

The Democrats, Sens. John L. McClellan of Arkansas, Stuart Symington of Missouri and Henry M. Jackson of Washington, declined to say immediately if they will rejoin the subcommittee.

The Democrats asked for "a couple of hours to talk over some things," McCarthy reported.

The Democratic boycott of McCarthy's subcommittee flared after J. B. Matthews, the group's former chief investigator, wrote a magazine article last summer charging that the Protestant clergy was Communist infiltrated.