

THE WEATHER

MOSTLY CLEAR tonight and Tuesday; some night and morning fog. Continued mild. Low tonight, 32; high Tuesday, 56.

Capital Journal

66th Year, No. 27 Entered as second class matter at Salem, Oregon Salem, Oregon, Monday, February 1, 1954 (20)

FINAL EDITION

Denial of Jobs To Members by Unions Illegal

Employers Also Banned Denying Benefits to Non-Unionists

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled Monday that unions violate the Taft-Hartley labor law when they deny work to members as a means of union discipline.

And in the same 7-2 vote, the court held that a company violates the law by granting benefits to union employees while denying them to non-union workers.

The benefits were a retroactive wage increase and vacation payments, made after a new working agreement was signed in 1948 in the Gaynor News Co. of New York and the Newspaper and Mail Deliverers' Union.

Justice Reed delivered the majority decision in the consolidated cases. Justices Black wrote a dissenting opinion in which he was joined by Justice Douglas.

The union discipline ruling was given in two appeals involving AFL unions.

2 Cases Involved

In one case, Willard Christian Fowler, of Miami, charged the Radio Officers' Union caused the Bull Steamship Co. to refuse him a job because he did not get a preliminary union "clearance."

In the second case, James Frank Boston, a truck driver, charged the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, local No. 41, caused the Byers Transportation Co. of Kansas City, to deprive him of work assignments when he got behind in payment of union dues. (Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

Texas Senators Rebuke Morse For Criticisms

Say Texas Pays No More Attention to Oregonian Than Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Texas Sens. Lyndon Johnson and Price Daniel said Monday Texans don't need any advice from Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon on the election of their officials.

They so remarked in separate statements commenting on some of the things Morse has been saying about the two Democratic senators in recent speeches in Texas.

Morse had called Johnson a reactionary who "represents himself." He said Daniel "represents the oil interests."

Johnson issued this terse statement: "Morse's opposition to measures for the benefit of Texas is well known."

Need No Controls Advice

"I don't think Texans need an outsider to come in to tell them how to vote and I don't think they will pay any more attention to them than the senate does." (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

Radio Inventor Jumps to Death

NEW YORK (AP)—Maj. Edwin H. Armstrong, inventor of many of the world's basic radio patents, was killed Monday when he fell or jumped from his 13th floor apartment in swanky River House.

Armstrong, 63, developed the frequency modulation FM system of broadcasting. He also invented the superheterodyne and super-regenerative circuits which are the basis of virtually all radio receivers.

His body was found on a third floor balcony. Police said Armstrong left a two page note addressed to his wife, Esther. She was reported staying with friends at Grandby, Conn.

It was learned that the note expressed Armstrong's regret over his way of death, and stated his love for his wife.

Police said Armstrong was fully clothed and was wearing a hat and an overcoat when he took his fatal plunge.

Alfred Henrichs, a maintenance man, found the body. River House is a fashionable apartment which faces on the East River near Beekman Place.

Switchmen to Vote on Strike

BUFFALO, N. Y., (UP)—A switchmen's strike on many of the country's railroads threatened today following the rejection of contract proposals by the Switchmen's Union of North America.

International President W. A. Fleete announced that strike ballots had been mailed to members from union headquarters here for the purpose of conducting a strike vote on those railroads with which the union holds contracts.

Affected are the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Pacific and numerous other smaller railroads.

Fleete said the union had refused an offer of the railroads for a five-cent an hour wage increase and a slight improvement in the vacation agreement.

The switchmen are asking for a 40-cent an hour boost.

Weather Details

Maximum yesterday, 51; minimum today, 38. Total 24-hour precipitation: 40 for month; 91 normal; 99. Season accumulation: 23.43; normal: 24.17. River height: 15.6 feet. (Report by U.S. Weather Bureau.)

Groundhog to See His Shadow Says Forecast

It appears Mr. Groundhog will see his shadow, come Tuesday, the forecast calling for mostly clear weather—and, according to the legend, that will mean six more weeks of winter.

Meanwhile, Salem and valley areas continued to enjoy mild weather and sunshine, Monday. However, the mercury slithered down to 28 degrees, four below freezing, for the Monday morning.

At least 35 persons have died in the week-long freeze up, including 28 skaters who drowned in England and Holland and five children who froze to death in France. Two men died from the cold in southern England Sunday.

Temperatures ranged from 11 below zero in the Bavarian Alps of southern Germany to 30 above in Lisbon, where snow fell Monday morning for the first time in many years. It was 2 below in Berlin, zero in Hamburg, 5 above in Paris and 6 above at Hurn in south England.

Slides Block Oakridge Road

The Willamette highway was blocked Monday by a slide between Lowell and Oakridge, but the Highway Commission said it hoped to have it cleared by early afternoon.

Driving conditions were generally good throughout the state. The only place chains are needed is on the road between Union Creek and Crater Lake.

Slides and washouts caused short sections of one-way traffic on the Pacific Highway at Myrtle Creek Park, on the Umpqua Highway six miles west of Elkton, on the Siuslaw highway seven miles west of Greenleaf, on the Powers secondary highway in Coos county, and on the Eugene Richardson secondary highway.

Ice spots were reported at Government Camp, Timberline, Warm Springs Junction, Willamette Pass, Meacham, Austin and Seneca.

There was sanded packed snow at Ochoco Summit.

None of the points on the highway network had new snow over the week end.

Bar Testimony, Dam Revenue

WASHINGTON (AP)—A power commission ruled Monday against introduction of testimony at the Hells Canyon hearing involving whether power dam revenue should help pay for irrigation projects.

Examiner William J. Costello upheld an objection by R. P. Parry, Idaho power company attorney, that proposed testimony by a reclamation bureau engineer would have no bearing on Idaho Power's applications to build three dams in the Snake river between Idaho and Oregon.

John C. Mason, power commission lawyer, sought to introduce testimony in question and answer form by E. L. White of Boise, Idaho, on a Reclamation Bureau report related to subsidization needs of the proposed Payette unit, Mountain Home Project, in Idaho.

Bitter Cold Wave in Europe

LONDON (AP)—The bitterest cold wave in seven years gripped ice and snowbound Europe from Portugal to Siberia Monday with no relief in sight.

At least 35 persons have died in the week-long freeze up, including 28 skaters who drowned in England and Holland and five children who froze to death in France. Two men died from the cold in southern England Sunday.

Temperatures ranged from 11 below zero in the Bavarian Alps of southern Germany to 30 above in Lisbon, where snow fell Monday morning for the first time in many years. It was 2 below in Berlin, zero in Hamburg, 5 above in Paris and 6 above at Hurn in south England.



Frightful Ride For 70 Skiers

CHEWELAH, Wash. (AP)—Seventy skiers got a frightful 30-mile an hour ride in reverse Sunday after a gear box on a chair lift broke down. As spectators screamed "jump," 25 did and three were injured, none seriously.

A thick fog shrouded Chewelah Peak during the incident. Nine of the 64 double chairs were smashed before the 3800-foot long ride could be stopped by Glen Beem, president of the ski club, and spectators who jammed on a manual brake.

Robert Katke of Spokane jumped about 40 feet from his chair. He hit his chin against his knee, lost several teeth and suffered a back injury. His brother, Don Katke, chipped an ankle and Roy Shetter, Spokane, hurt his foot.

One unidentified boy, too frightened to jump, was pulled from his chair only seconds before it smashed into the gear house and was mangled.

The chairs ride above the ground as high as 90 feet in some places, as low as five feet in others.

Damage to the gear box was estimated at \$3,500.

Slasher Makes 2 New Attacks

MONTREAL (AP)—Police today reported at least two new attacks during the weekend by Montreal's notorious slasher. But they renewed warnings against public hysteria.

The slasher, termed a sex deviate by medical authorities and a maniac by police, is blamed for numerous stealthy razor attacks against women and girls during the last 10 days. The police still don't know his identity.

Officials credited the wanted man with attacks on a 23-year-old woman who suffered a wound that required seven stitches to close Saturday and on an 18-year-old girl who was cut on the leg while riding on a bus yesterday.

STORM CENTER



Hollywood, Jan. 31—James Roosevelt (right), whose wife linked him to 12 women in a suit last week, shakes hands with Dr. Ruth Tiner, president of Pepperdine College, at a March of Dimes dinner here last night. Roosevelt told newsmen he is uncertain whether to remain in the race for Democratic nomination for Congress in California's 26th district. (AP Wire-photo)

Roosevelt Denies All Accusations by Wife

LOS ANGELES (AP)—James Roosevelt Monday declared each and every allegation of misconduct of which he was accused by his wife was completely false and without foundation.

The letter was filed last week in Superior Court at nearby Pasadena when Mrs. Romelle Schneider Roosevelt asked separate maintenance.

Roosevelt blamed existence of the letter on "a calculated campaign to transfer to her every material asset that I owned and a constant threat to accuse me of imaginary infidelities with those with whom I had contact in my normal life."

Roosevelt's three-page mimeographed statement continued: "This pattern reached its climax in the early part of 1945 when I was repeatedly faced with the demand that I acknowledge these imaginary happenings, and as she put it, 'purge my soul.'"

"I was given an alternative. She stated that if I once did this she would forever cease these demands and begin our marital life anew. If I did not, she would proceed with a divorce naming all individuals." (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

Reds Open War On Clare Luce

Rome (AP)—Communists opened fire on U.S. Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce with posters Monday as President Luigi Einaudi began another weary search for a premier.

The 79-year-old President first received elder statesman Enrico de Nicola at the Quirinale Palace, opening consultations with the nation's political leaders on how to pull Italy out of its chronic political crisis.

About the same time, Italian police tore down posters assailing the American envoy, and accusing her of meddling in Italian politics.

The posters carried an unflattering picture of Mrs. Luce. They charged she had conferred with center political leaders during the recent—and now continuing—political crisis.

"Non siamo una colonia America"—We are not an American colony," they declared.

De Nicola was received in his capacity as first president of the Italian Republic.

There were indications that the premier—designate might once again be veteran and pro-American statesman Alcide de Gasperi. His battered Christian Democrat Party Monday appeared once again to be aiming at a center group coalition to solve the nation's six-month-old crisis.

Segregation End for Army

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sept. 1, 1955 is the date for ending segregation of white and Negro children in schools on U.S. military posts, under a new plan of the Defense Department.

Asst. Secretary of Defense John B. Hannah said Sunday the details had been worked out with the Health, Education and Welfare Department, which will ask Congress for the necessary funds.

A key provision, he said is for operation of schools by the Welfare Department in those places in the south and southwest "where there are state prohibitions against operating non-segregated schools."

The U. S. Office of Education, part of the Welfare Department, would undertake in such places to operate schools independent of the state school systems, Hannah said. Ordinarily, state systems have supervision over the schools on posts.

Molotov Plan for Germany Laid Before Big 4 Parley

Compromise On Bricker Bill Strikes a Snag

WASHINGTON (AP)—Efforts at compromise on the Bricker treaty-power amendment struck a new snag Monday when Sen. George (D-Ga.) balked at a reported White House suggestion for dealing with a controversial clause concerning presidential agreements.

Republican leaders had talked over a proposed compromise with President Eisenhower and reported he was inclined to endorse it if one "major legal and constitutional problem can be cleared up."

Sen. Knowland of California, the GOP floor leader, said that while this point would require considerable further exploration, "we are closer to an agreement than we have ever been before."

Clause by George Omitted From other sources, it was called that one suggestion made at the White House conference for the Senate to act on the proposed compromise without a clause inserted by George which reads: "An international agreement other than a treaty shall become effective as internal law in the United States only through an act of Congress."

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 7)

De Gasperi Only Can End Italian Crisis

ROME (AP)—Former Premier Alcide de Gasperi, who guided Italy during the shaky days after World War II, emerged today as the logical person to end the dangerous political crisis that began with his downfall more than seven months ago.

Italy's need for the de Gasperi type of leadership became evident as the man on the street apathetically accepted the fall of Premier-designate Anitorno Fanfani's 12-day-old "paper" government.

Fanfani, a pro-American advocate of a "new deal" for Italy, turned in his resignation Saturday night after the Chamber of Deputies refused to give him a vote of confidence. His far-reaching program, which was not debated fully, was turned down, 303 votes to 260.

Indochina Reds Invading Laos

HANOI (AP)—Indochina Vietminh rebels swept around Dien Bien Phu Monday and headed south on a new invasion of Laos. A French spokesman in Saigon said there had been heavy fighting at Muong Khoua, 75 miles north of the Laotian royal capital of Luang Prabang.

The spokesman said such heavy losses had been inflicted on the Communist-led rebels by air and ground fire at Muong Khoua that it might slow their advance.

Nevertheless, the French abandoned Muong Khoua and the rebels headed for Muong Ngoi, 15 miles nearer to Luang Prabang. French forces are being rushed to Luang Prabang by air.

At the same time Chairman Edward J. Horvey of the Federal Trade Commission announced a crew of the agency's best investigators already is trying to find out whether somebody has managed to corner the coffee market.

The White House told FTC last week to make a full scale investigation of the recent coffee price rise.

Chairman Beall (R-Md) of the Senate subcommittee said the group voted at a closed meeting to conduct hearings in Washington, New York and "anywhere else necessary to learn the reason for this swift rise in coffee to more than a dollar a pound."

Beall told newsmen the first witnesses will include officials of the New York coffee exchange, coffee brokers and representatives of large consumers such as chain and independent retail stores.

A House appropriations subcommittee got this information at a closed meeting, along with word that Britain will pay less than the half share originally planned of the cost of 19 British bases to be used by the U. S. Air Force.

Testimony taken at the session Jan. 28 was made public Sunday. The Air Force is seeking 40 million dollars to start work on four bases in Spain, near Madrid, Seville (two locations) and Zaragoza. The Navy indicated it planned to spend 50 to 60 million dollars on seven installations.

Spain to Agree On Use of Bases

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government says Spain would have no agree before U. S. bases on her soil could be used in war, but that it feels "assured... there would be no problem."

A House appropriations subcommittee got this information at a closed meeting, along with word that Britain will pay less than the half share originally planned of the cost of 19 British bases to be used by the U. S. Air Force.

Testimony taken at the session Jan. 28 was made public Sunday. The Air Force is seeking 40 million dollars to start work on four bases in Spain, near Madrid, Seville (two locations) and Zaragoza. The Navy indicated it planned to spend 50 to 60 million dollars on seven installations.

Gas Blast Kills Four Persons

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—An underground gas leak set off an explosion which killed four persons, leveled a three-family home and heavily damaged another early Sunday. Three other persons escaped amid flames, smoke and rubble.

All seven persons were asleep when the explosion literally tore the house apart at 5:50 a.m.

Twenty minutes after the first blast a second, less severe explosion rocked the house next door but the family was out of the home before it occurred.

Coffee Probe to Open Monday

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate banking subcommittee voted Monday to start public hearings next Monday in an effort to find out why coffee prices have soared above the dollar-a-pound mark.

At the same time Chairman Edward J. Horvey of the Federal Trade Commission announced a crew of the agency's best investigators already is trying to find out whether somebody has managed to corner the coffee market.

The White House told FTC last week to make a full scale investigation of the recent coffee price rise.

Chairman Beall (R-Md) of the Senate subcommittee said the group voted at a closed meeting to conduct hearings in Washington, New York and "anywhere else necessary to learn the reason for this swift rise in coffee to more than a dollar a pound."

Beall told newsmen the first witnesses will include officials of the New York coffee exchange, coffee brokers and representatives of large consumers such as chain and independent retail stores.

A House appropriations subcommittee got this information at a closed meeting, along with word that Britain will pay less than the half share originally planned of the cost of 19 British bases to be used by the U. S. Air Force.

Testimony taken at the session Jan. 28 was made public Sunday. The Air Force is seeking 40 million dollars to start work on four bases in Spain, near Madrid, Seville (two locations) and Zaragoza. The Navy indicated it planned to spend 50 to 60 million dollars on seven installations.

May Offer to Free Applegate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Communist China may try to blackmail its way into a conference with the Big Four foreign ministers by offering to free three Americans seized on a yacht last March, diplomats said today.

U. S. officials said there are indications the Reds plan to use the fate of the Americans as a lever to force the United States to agree to the Big Five meeting, long sought by the Chinese and Russians.

State department officials see the possibility of such a strategy in recent statements by Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.

The trio seized by the Chinese are Richard Applegate, National Broadcasting Co. correspondent, and former United Press reporter; Donald Dixon, International News Service correspondent, and Ben Krasner, a merchant sea captain.

4000 Japanese Mob Marilyn and DiMaggio

TOKYO (AP)—Thousands of howling Japanese mobbed Marilyn Monroe and Joe DiMaggio when they stepped from an airplane today and later attempted to break into their honeymoon hotel.

Four thousand people stampeded through guards and rushed forward when the platinum blonde actress stepped down the ramp from the airliner, but Joe whisked her back inside.

So enthusiastic was the crowd that it knocked Japanese photographers from stepladders, swept aside reporters, buffeted Japanese movie and stage stars, and battered American airline executives to get a close look at the DiMaggios.

A flying wedge of jeeps finally cleared a path for the closed convertible that took the couple to downtown Tokyo, but frantic Japanese men clamored atop the auto and almost crushed the roof.

A double line of police and hotel employees held back another thousand people who attempted to storm through the front door of the hotel where the couple hoped to spend a quiet honeymoon.

The crowd shattered one glass door pane, and several men were dumped into an icy pond in the hotel garden by the swirling mob. Dressed in a clinging, black dress, seamstress hose and black pumps, the curvaceous Marilyn made a brief appearance from a hotel balcony, and two Japanese men immediately attempted to scale the brick wall.

Police hauled them to the ground. In the hall outside her room, Marilyn moaned. "The people, they're mad!"

Regards EDC As Aggression Against Russia

BERLIN (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov laid before the Big Four conference Monday night the draft of a peace treaty for a united Germany.

Molotov dropped his bombshell at the tag end of the longest session yet—4½ hours—over which the Russian himself presided in the Soviet Embassy in East Berlin.

In a blockbuster speech, the Soviet diplomat declared the abnormal situation of a partitioned Germany "must be ended." He said the only way to do it is to see she gets a peace treaty. Therefore the Russian added, he is submitting one with a proposal for an international conference to act on it.

Ignores Allied Plans Jumping forward to the subject of a peace treaty, Molotov hurled all other questions that have vexed the Big Four on Germany since they convened a week ago. He leaped over arguments for all-German participation in the parley itself, over the row on "free elections first," and indeed over Moscow's own stand that unity must precede a peace pact.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 8)

9 Missing on Pleasure Boat

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)—Nine persons, including five children, were reported missing Monday aboard a 30-foot pleasure boat.

The white-colored power launch disappeared Sunday during a 40-mile trip across Georgia Strait from Galiano Island to Steveston, B. C., a fishing village at the mouth of the Fraser river 15 miles south of Vancouver.

Heavy fog patches over the strait was hampering a search for the missing vessel by RCAF planes.

All ships in the vicinity and shore stations were warned to be on the lookout for the small launch owned by Oliver McKay of Duncan, B.C., one of the nine persons reported aboard. Others missing are:

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Graham and their three children, Jimmy, 13, Roger, 3, and Robert, 1 year; Mrs. Gloria Bromley and her two children, Judy, 10, and Trudy, 1. All are from North Galiano on Galiano Island.

Engine Goes in River, 2 Killed

MAUPIN, Ore. (AP)—The lead diesel locomotive of a northbound freight train plunged into the Deschutes River 1½ miles southeast of this north central Oregon town just before midnight Sunday. The engineer and firemen were feared dead.

J. C. Moore, vice president of the Spokane, Portland and Seattle Railway Co., which operated the train, said two other diesels and 17 of the 57 cars in the train were derailed.

The engineer was E. H. Barton, Vancouver, Wash. The fireman was E. F. Sutton, Wislram, Wash.

Moore said the lead engine hit a huge rock, apparently from a slide caused by recent heavy snow, and left the track. The bodies had not been recovered at midnight.

Trains were sent from Klamath Falls and Bend to right the derailed units.

The train was completing a run from California to Wislram. The river flows so swiftly in the canyon there that it is impossible to have a diver go down to secure lines to the sunken locomotive.

In the attempt to retrieve the diesel unit, railroad officials are bringing up a 200-ton crane to grope for the 125-ton locomotive.

The last major wreck on this line was a head-on collision between two freight trains Sept. 22, 1949, in which three men were killed, two others injured. That crash occurred near Tugh Valley, 30 miles south of The Dalles.

Mistake in Contents Of Can Causes Burns

Mistaking a can of gasoline for kerosene resulted in serious burns to Harry Peterson, 1143 South 16th street, Sunday afternoon.

Peterson was treated for second degree burns of both legs and his right arm after he poured gasoline on a small trash fire in his yard. He told Salem first aidmen that he mistook the more volatile gasoline for kerosene.

He was reported in good condition Monday afternoon at Salem General Hospital.