

THE WEATHER

MOSTLY CLEAR tonight, Wednesday. Patches of fog in night and morning hours. Continued mild. Low tonight, 30; high Wednesday, 60.

Improvements State Medical Service Urged

Dr. Purvine Says Heads Of State Institutions Fail to Cooperate

By JAMES D. OLSON
Lack of cooperation between heads of state institutions in matters relating to medical services was said to exist, handicapping the medical program in these institutions, Dr. Ralph Purvine, chairman of the state medical examining board told the state board of control Tuesday.

Dr. Purvine made a report to the board covering a six-months' study made by his board of the entire medical set-up in state institutions.

Salary Study Urged
He told the board that his group strongly recommended a thorough study of salaries now paid medical personnel, saying that a slight increase in present salaries would serve to attract more competent men.

Residency Plan Outlined
The board was told that to do this would require employment of one medical man to supervise the men in residency, Dr. Purvine saying that the cost of such a man would be more than offset by the services of three men in residence who would serve at a comparatively low salary.

Governor Paul Patterson suggested that the report be given a 30-day study during which time William Ryan, director of institutions, could obtain the viewpoints of the superintendents of the various state institutions on the subject.

State Cattle Improved
With valuable assistance from Oregon State college, the state herd of cattle, numbering 1000 head, is rapidly being improved.

Canadian Liner Crashes Rock
VANCOUVER, B.C. — The Canadian passenger liner George hit a rock in treacherous Seymour Narrows shortly before dawn Tuesday but escaped with only light apparent damage.

A radio report from the 350-foot ship said it proceeded on through the narrows after the accident and hope to it called only for a tug.

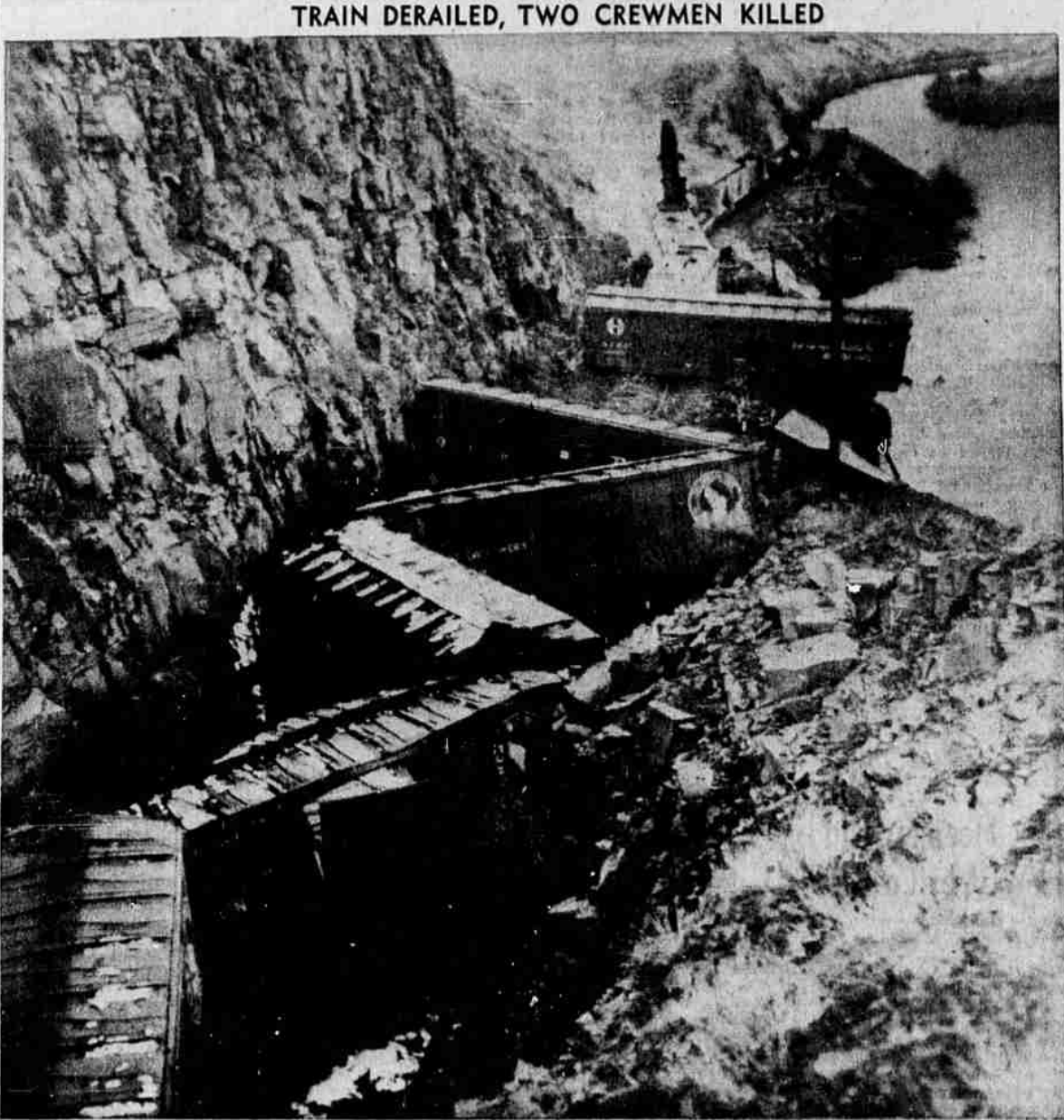
Foggy conditions have been prevailing along the coast. Seymour Narrows is about 200 miles north of Seattle and 100 miles south of Vancouver.

Shadow Seen By Ground Hog
It was a bright and sunny Ground Hog's day and the funny little animal had ample opportunity to see his shadow many times in Salem Tuesday.

It was a crisp, cold morning however, the minimum sliding down to 27 degrees. Mostly clear weather with some patches of fog tonight and early morning is the outlook for the valley over tonight.

The five-day forecasts calls for generally fair weather except for some fog in mornings and nights with clearing in the afternoons, and little or no precipitation until the end of the week. Temperatures are due to continue mild.

Wilsonville ferry remained closed because of high water. The Willamette river continued to drop slowly, being down to 13.3 feet at Salem Tuesday morning.



TRAIN DERAILED, TWO CREWMEN KILLED

Seaton Named To Liquor Board

Gov. Paul L. Patterson today appointed Lowell Seaton of Albany to the Oregon Liquor Control Commission to succeed William A. Spangler of Klamath Falls.

At the same time, Gov. Patterson said he was naming Lester Ireland of Hillsboro as chairman of the commission. Spangler was chairman until he resigned.

Gov. Patterson said it was "with a great deal of regret" that he accepted Spangler's resignation but Spangler had served for five years on the commission and wanted to be relieved for business reasons.

Seaton is proprietor of the Lowell Seaton Building Supply Co. in Albany, a business he has operated since 1947. Before then he was manager of the Copeland lumber yard for 20 years in Albany and for a year and a half was general manager of all the Copeland yards.

Seaton is a native of Yamhill, Ore., and Mrs. Seaton is a native of McMinnville. They have lived in Albany since 1925. He is a former member of the Albany city council and now is serving on the zone commission there.

'Surface Only Scratched' In Roosevelt Scandal

LOS ANGELES (UP)—An attorney for Mrs. Romelle Roosevelt said today he has only "scratched the surface" in charges of alleged marital infidelities filed against James Roosevelt by his estranged wife.

Arthur Schifferman, her attorney, said he is prepared to file new charges if Roosevelt contests a suit for separate maintenance, which charged him of committing adultery with three women and which named nine others in a letter he signed in 1945.

Roosevelt denied the accusations at a press conference yesterday, charging the infidelities were "imaginary" and that the letter had been used by his wife for "blackmail."

His attorney, Samuel Picone, said Roosevelt, eldest son of the late president, may sue his wife for divorce rather than separation because she made public the letter. Picone said he will confer with Roosevelt tomorrow to consider amending his separate maintenance suit to include a divorce.

MAUPIN, Ore.—Derailed freight cars strewn in canyon after diesel locomotive hit rock slide and plunged into Deschutes River near this central Oregon town Tuesday. Engineer and fireman were killed. In foreground is boom of crane working to raise locomotive. (AP Wirephoto)

Stork Shower Started By Downtown Stores

When you hafta get up in the middle of the night, and hunt paragonic without any light, There's no place like home.

Maybe you remember the old song, and maybe you've got up at night in the good old days when the baby had the colic, or the wintry weather was too severe for the scant covers. It can happen even today.

But there'll be none of that for a lot of babies born in Salem's new maternity hospital during February and March.

The Salem Downtown Merchants Stork Shower was launched at a meeting of the directors of the Downtown Merchants Association Tuesday, and benefitting will be babies born during February and March in the new maternity wing of Salem General Hospital, and their mamas and papas.

First to be eligible for gifts will be Gary LeRoy Ueltzen, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ueltzen, 1825 North Liberty, who arrived at 7:31 Monday night, just a few minutes after the new hospital opened for business. Besides that young Gary LeRoy gets all hospitalization free, a gift of the hospital to the very first baby in the new wing.

He was followed closely by Daniel Andreas Hansen, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hansen, Salem, Route 6, and third to come in was a baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, 420 Boone road. They also will compete in drawings for prizes.

Fred Devine, Portland commercial diver, after a study of the river which races through rock canyon walls at the wreck scene, said the stream was too swift to attempt diving for the bodies.

J. C. Moore, vice president of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railway, whose train it was, said the line would be cleared before further efforts were made to find the diesel engine in which the bodies may be imprisoned.

With a derrick operating at each end of the derailed line it is expected to be cleared for traffic by 7 a. m. Thursday, Moore said.

West Rejects Molotov's New German Peace Plan

Secretary of State Dulles told the Big Four foreign ministers conference Tuesday the Soviet bloc and its one-man rule is the real danger to world peace, not the Western defensive alliance.

Humphrey Says Budget Built On Prosperity

WASHINGTON — Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey testified Tuesday that President Eisenhower built his new budget on an assumption of national prosperity only fractionally below the record levels of 1953.

Opening month-long public hearings of the Senate-House Economic Committee, Humphrey said the administration's estimates of revenue were based on expectations of business profits of 43 billion dollars a year and total personal income of 285 billion dollars.

"Our income estimate assumes a high level of business activity, a good volume of production, good employment at high wages, and reasonable corporate profits," Humphrey declared.

The secretary said the president's program of tax legislation and other economic measures was aimed at inducing "high-level production and employment."

Corporation profits of 43 billion dollars, before taxes, in the fiscal year starting July 1 would be only (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

Swift River Blocks Search

MAUPIN, Ore. — The swift waters of the Deschutes River continued Tuesday to hold the bodies of two trainmen who died in a Monday freight train derailment.

Fred Devine, Portland commercial diver, after a study of the river which races through rock canyon walls at the wreck scene, said the stream was too swift to attempt diving for the bodies.

J. C. Moore, vice president of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railway, whose train it was, said the line would be cleared before further efforts were made to find the diesel engine in which the bodies may be imprisoned.

With a derrick operating at each end of the derailed line it is expected to be cleared for traffic by 7 a. m. Thursday, Moore said.

Once that is completed, efforts will be directed toward finding the engine and the bodies of Ernest H. Barton, 49, Portland, the engineer, and Earl F. Sutton, Wishram, Wash., the fireman.

No Action on Bricker's Bill

WASHINGTON — Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) said Tuesday that despite consistent failure thus far to reach any compromise he believes the Senate will pass a constitutional amendment on treaty powers.

Knowland, the GOP floor leader, told a news conference he has come up with new language to be submitted to Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) but hasn't any certainty it will be acceptable.

Bricker has proposed an amendment which President Eisenhower said would hamper his conduct of relations with other nations and give the states power to "repudiate" treaties. Bricker has denied his proposal would have any such effect.

Alaska Bill up Next Thursday

WASHINGTON — Chairman Butler (R-Neb.) Tuesday predicted the Senate Interior Committee will vote Thursday to send an Alaskan statehood bill to the Senate.

Dulles Calls for End to Foolish Red Chatter

Secretary of State Dulles told the Big Four foreign ministers conference Tuesday the Soviet bloc and its one-man rule is the real danger to world peace, not the Western defensive alliance.

This was the American statesman's answer to Soviet Minister Molotov's charges that the Western powers are promoting war in trying to unify Germany within the family of European nations.

In stinging language, Dulles hurled Molotov's own words—spoken after the 1939 Nazi-Communist partition of Poland—back at him. At that time, with Moscow and Berlin in a booty-hungry partnership, Molotov called it "not only senseless but criminal" for the Western nations to war against Hitler.

Molotov, in challenging the Western world's motives about peace now, is just as wrong today as he was then, Dulles asserted.

The secretary led the Western broadside against the Russian as a retort to Molotov's unyielding position Monday. Molotov had stressed that Russia would settle only for a neutral Germany unable to have any link with the West and saddled with Communist influence.

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St. Louis Firm Given Contract

WASHINGTON — Interior Department officials said Tuesday the Bonneville Power Administration has been authorized to award a \$403,856 contract for a three-unit transformer to Maloney Electric Co., St. Louis.

The American firm got the contract under the bid specifications, the officials told a reporter, although two foreign firms bid lower.

Officials said that among the specifications was a requirement that the company receiving the contract must have had experience in design, construction, testing, and actual operation of such transformers, which are actually auto-transformers and described as being "very complicated."

U.S. Bombers Attack Reds

HANOI, Indo-China, (UP)—American B-26 light bombers, loaned to French pilots by the U. S. Far East Air Force, today joined other French planes in attacks on Communist forces advancing toward Luang Prabang, ancient royal capital of Laos.

"About 10" B-26s supplied on an emergency basis were flying wing to wing with other U. S. built planes of both naval and Air Force types in the assault on the Reds.

As the Reds drove toward Luang Prabang, Laos' 82-year-old King Sisavang Vong vowed he would remain in the city no matter what may happen.

Communist elements believed to number 12,000 to 15,000 already had overrun one outpost on the road south from Dien Bien Phu, and today they were reported closing in on Muong Ngoi, 60 miles north of the capital.

There appeared to be little hope of saving Muong Ngoi, but a French spokesman here said "Luang Prabang never will be taken."

As the Reds drove toward Luang Prabang, Laos' 82-year-old King Sisavang Vong vowed he would remain in the city no matter what may happen.

Weather Details

Maximum yesterday: 37; minimum today: 27. Total 24-hour precipitation: 0.0. Forecast: 24-hour precipitation: 0.0 to 0.2. High: 53. Low: 28. River height: 13.3 feet. (Report by U.S. Weather Bureau.)