

THE WEATHER

PARTLY CLOUDY tonight. Friday, Few showers tonight. Low tonight, 33; cooler Friday, high 40.

Capital Journal

66th Year, No. 47 Entered as second class matter at Salem, Oregon Salem, Oregon, Thursday, February 25, 1954 (32 Pages) Price 5c

FINAL EDITION

Stevens Angry Over Charges Of Surrender

Secretary Excited On Interpretation Of McCarthy Deal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens was reported Thursday to be steaming with anger over interpretations of his agreement with Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) as a "capitulation." His office and the White House acknowledged they had had telephone exchanges on the matter. Stevens denied, however, a report that he was asking a public expression of support from President Eisenhower and was prepared to resign if he didn't get it. This report came from a source close to the secretary. When an Associated Press dispatch to this effect was shown to Stevens he authorized an aide to deny it "categorically." The source of the original report could not be reached immediately. He is in a position to know what has gone on behind the scenes. Stevens was closeted with a group of top advisers when the AP dispatch was sent in to him. John F. Kane, a civilian aide, came out and told reporters he was authorized to deny "categorically" that the report was correct. (Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

Confirmation Of Warren to Come Friday

Knowland Predicts Overwhelming Vote of Confidence in Senate

WASHINGTON (UP)—Quick Senate confirmation of Earl Warren's nomination as Chief Justice was virtually assured today following a bizarre and belated committee approval. Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland said Mr. Warren's confirmation will come quickly, probably tomorrow, and expressed belief the ex-governor of California will get "an overwhelming vote of confidence." The delay occurred in the Senate Judiciary Committee, which finally approved the nomination, on a 12 to 3 vote yesterday punctuating the only complaints raised against Mr. Warren. Three Dissenters Even the three dissenters, Democratic Sens. Harley M. Kilgore (W Va.), Olin D. Johnston (SC) and James O. Eastland (Miss.), did not subscribe to the accusations made against Mr. Warren by another Californian, Rodrick J. Wilson of Hollywood. Neither did chairman, William Langer, (R-ND), a central figure in the nationwide furor about the committee's handling of the nomination. "There's nothing to those remarks," that Wilson said, Langer told newsmen. While nominally under arrest as a fugitive from California justice, Wilson testified more than two hours behind closed doors yesterday, telling why he thinks Mr. Warren is a "captive" of a "corrupt political machine." (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

MARILYN HOME SAFE BUT SICK



SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25—Marilyn Monroe, bundled snugly in a mink coat and the arms of hubby Joe Dimaggio is shown arriving here late last night. Marilyn was suffering from what doctors in Honolulu described as a slight case of bronchial pneumonia, apparently caught while on a four-day tour entertaining soldiers in Korea while Joe was teaching baseball in Korea. At left is Mrs. Frank "Lefty" O'Doul and her son Jimmy who was on hand to greet his mother and "Lefty." (AP Wire-photo)

Tax Receipts Down 8 Percent

Oregon's state income tax receipts are down about eight percent because of reduced corporation income tax receipts, the State Tax Commission reported Thursday. The commission said total receipts in the seven months ended Feb. 1 were \$28,892,435, compared with the all-time record figure of \$31,583,380 in the similar period of a year ago. Corporation tax receipts dropped from \$11,586,881 to \$9,059,977. Personal income tax receipts were \$19,832,458, a drop of only \$164,000 from the similar period a year ago. There were 2,562 corporation tax returns filed during the period, a gain of 425. The number of personal income tax returns was 35,065, or 3,200 less than a year ago, and 7,000 less than the peak in 1950.

Battle Rages For N.Y. Central

CLEVELAND (AP)—Clinton W. Murchison, Dallas oil and gas millionaire, and Sid W. Richardson, of Fort Worth have bought the 800,000 shares of New York Central shares owned by the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, the C&O announced Thursday. Murchison is reported to be a friend of Robert W. Young, now engaged in a battle for control of the New York Central system. The sale price was given as \$25 a share. A brief announcement by Walter J. Tuohy, the C&O president, said the sale represented a profit of approximately 2.4 million dollars. Tuohy said "the stock was sold at a profit to C&O shareholders. We have no further comment." Murchison has extensive holdings in oil and gas but also is interested in banks, utilities, chemical companies, life insurance companies and holds several million dollars worth of securities in the Missouri Pacific Railroad. The 800,000 shares are the largest single block of New York Central shares. They have been held in trusteeship by the Chase National Bank of New York, under a ruling by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Tuohy's announcement said the C&O directors meeting here Thursday approved the sale of the entire block of shares. It was the first board meeting since Cyrus S. Eaton, Cleveland financier became chairman. He was named chairman in January when Young and his associates in Alleghany Corp. sold their C&O stock to Eaton and divorced themselves completely from the C&O. This was a move to enable Young to initiate a new battle to acquire control of New York Central. New York Central stock closed Wednesday at \$24.

Split Report On Postage Hike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Seven Democrats and one Republican dissented Thursday from a House committee's formal endorsement of a 240-million-dollar postal rate boost, calling it an "unconscionable burden... contrary to the public interest." The minority report from the 25-member Post Office Committee denounced the Eisenhower administration's bill for higher mail rates as an added "tax" and a "radical departure from the concept of public service which is the keystone of our postal establishment." The committee majority, on the other hand, urged adoption of the rate bill and said there is need of additional revenues to offset chronic deficits in post office operations. The majority contended that although the cost of mailing out-of-town letters would go up from 3 to 4 cents, mail users would still be getting a bargain at the higher figure.

Washington Case on Hells Canyon Remains

WASHINGTON (AP)—A motion to throw Washington State's case out of the Hells Canyon hearing was denied Thursday. William J. Costello, Power Commission examiner, rejected a motion to strike the testimony of Washington's lone witness from the record of the hearing on Idaho Power Co. applications to build three dams in the Snake River between Idaho and Oregon. The motion was made in December by Mrs. Evelyn Cooper, attorney for groups favoring construction of a federal Hells Canyon Dam in the same area. Washington opposes the federal dam. Mrs. Cooper said the witness, Holland Houston, power adviser to Gov. Arthur B. Langlie of Washington, failed to qualify as an expert witness and his testimony did not support the state's petition to intervene in the case. Costello said Houston was qualified to testify on comprehensive river development although most of his testimony dealt with hydro-electric power. Mrs. Cooper had argued Houston was not qualified because he had made no study of comprehensive river development. Commenting on Mrs. Cooper's statement that Houston's testimony was "a smglomeration of largely unsupported hearsay evidence," Costello said "this seems to be a matter of how much weight should be given to the testimony and it is certainly something to be explored during cross-examination."

Hells Canyon Gobbledygook

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Hells Canyon hearing slowed to a snail's pace Thursday as other lawyers protested they couldn't understand questions asked by Mrs. Evelyn Cooper, public power attorney. Frequently the official reporter was asked to read questions back during Mrs. Cooper's cross-examination of Early D. Ostrander, Bonneville Power Administration controller, at a Power Commission hearing on applications to build dams in the Snake River between Idaho and Oregon. R. P. Perry, attorney for Idaho Power Co. which seeks licenses for three dams, objected to one question with these words: "I move to preserve that question as an exhibit—an example of double talk gobbledygook, which is entirely vague and meaningless." Mrs. Cooper demanded that Perry's remark be stricken from the record, saying he understood the question and "didn't want it answered."

House Group Cuts 3 Budgets

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 12 1/2 percent cut in the combined budgets of the State, Justice and Commerce Departments and the "Voice of America" was recommended Thursday by the House Appropriations Committee. Moneywise, the committee said, those agencies should get along on \$1,146,588,000 instead of the \$1,213,920,960 recommended by President Eisenhower for the 1955 fiscal year which starts next July 1. Most of the \$166,932,960 cut would be borne by the Commerce Department, big slashes being in appropriations for the federal aid highway system and for payment of air mail subsidies. The committee conceded that Congress might have to pump more money into both these programs before the next year ends. The committee's actions were embodied in a bill to be debated next week in the House.

6 Forest Chiefs To Be Shifted

PORTLAND (AP)—Six supervisors of national forests in the Pacific Northwest will be shifted in mid-year, when John R. Bruckart retires as supervisor of the Willamette National Forest in Oregon. The changes were announced here by Regional Forester J. Herbert Stone, who said Robert Aufderheide, now head of the Umpqua Forest in Oregon, would succeed Bruckart. Bruckart spent his forest service career in the Northwest. He began 45 years ago as a guard in the Snoqualmie Forest in Washington. Aufderheide's post in the Umpqua Forest will be taken over by Vondis E. Miller, now supervisor of the Ochoco Forest in Central Oregon. Cleon Clark, who heads the Malheur Forest in Southeast Oregon, will move to the Ochoco. J. Malcolm Loring will take over the Malheur. He now is supervisor of the Chelan Forest in Washington. Chester E. Bennett, who supervises the Willows Forest of Oregon, will move to the Chelan, and H. S. Coons, Whitman Forest supervisor, will take over the consolidated Willows-Whitman Forest.

Egypt's Premier Naguib Out

North Syrian Army Revolts

Military Coup Follows Purge Of Opposition

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UP)—Syrian rebels seized Radio Aleppo today and claimed an army revolt was sweeping all of Northern Syria against the regime of "people's hangman" President Gen. Adib Shisheki. Troops dispatched by Shisheki were reported rushing from Damascus to centers of the revolt. The radio said military coups backed by students and people of all classes took place early today in Aleppo, a city of 170,000, and in Latakia and Deir El-Zor. It said the people and Army in Hama and Hama later joined the revolt. No Official Word The broadcasts reported the streets were crowded with demonstrators shouting their support of the revolution against the general who seized power in 1951 with army backing. The radio appealed to all Syrians to join the revolt. Damascus radio in the capital came on the air but did not mention the revolt. Radio Aleppo broadcasts appealed to the people of Syria to throw out the "mean slave and agent of imperialism" and accused Shisheki of attempting to impose a "fascist regime" on the country and of failing to carry out reforms pledged in his 1951 seizure of power. (Continued on Page 5, Col. 7)

Ike to Grant Military Aid To Pakistan

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower announced Thursday he will grant military aid to Pakistan to help secure "stability and strength" in the Middle East. The President made known this decision in a formal statement. At the same time the White House made public a letter to Prime Minister Nehru of India assuring him that "this step does not in any way affect the friendship we feel for India." "Quite the contrary," the President said in the letter delivered to Nehru by Ambassador George V. Allen at 11 a.m. Wednesday. "We will continually strive to strengthen the warm and enduring friendship between our two countries." The decision to give aid to Pakistan was taken under authority granted by the foreign aid law and requires no further congressional sanction.

Nasser, Strong Man of Regime, Installed Ruler

CAIRO (UP)—Egypt's Revolutionary Council accepted President Mohammed Naguib's resignation today and put him under house arrest. Naguib's posts as premier and head of the ruling Egyptian Revolutionary Council were taken over by his right hand man, 37-year-old Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser, who actually has been Egypt's behind-the-scenes "strong man" ever since King Farouk was ousted. Naguib's post as president of Egypt is to be filled later by a popular election. The council which grew from the military junta that deposed and exiled King Farouk 21 months ago declared a state of emergency throughout the land after announcing its action. Naguib Unavailable There were no demonstrations but wild rumors spread throughout Cairo that Naguib had died of a stroke. Revolutionary Council sources categorically denied these reports. Naguib stepped down because the council refused to grant him dictatorial powers, an official communique said. The general was placed under house arrest in his villa in suburban Helwan and could not be reached for comment. (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

Close Poland's U.S. Consulate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Thursday told Communist Poland to close its consulates general at New York, Chicago, and Detroit. Secretary of State Dulles sent a note to the Polish ambassador, Jozef Winiewicz, saying the consular establishments "serve no useful purpose in the conduct of relations between the United States and Poland at the present time." There have been complaints from Michigan congressmen and others that the Detroit consulate general was a center of Communist propaganda. A State Department spokesman said the Michigan congressmen have been informed of the move. Dulles' note asked Poland to close down the three consulates, leaving only the embassy in Washington, and "withdraw the personnel of those offices within a reasonable period."

Kaiser Plants To Be Expanded

RICHLAND (UP)—Expansion of Kaiser projects in the northwest was predicted yesterday by Edgar F. Kaiser, Detroit, president of the Henry J. Kaiser Co. Kaiser told newsmen here his firm was making a nationwide survey of the aluminum fabrication industry. He said the firm wanted to expand its aluminum operation but was waiting for results of the survey to determine when and where to move. He said expansion in the Northwest would depend on what the survey revealed regarding power, resources and markets, but added "ultimately it couldn't help but come here." Kaiser will leave here tonight to return to Detroit after spending two days inspecting Kaiser Engineers' 110-million dollar expansion program for the Atomic Energy Commission at the Hanford works.

2 Children Die In Cabin Blaze

GRESHAM (AP)—Fire swept through a two-room cabin east of here on the Mt. Hood Loop highway Thursday morning, killing two children and putting the mother and another child in a hospital with critical burns. A fourth child had just gone to school and the father was in Portland. The victims, children of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Kemery, were identified by Sheriff's Deputy Walter Jahn as Alice May, 3, and Charles C., 4. Mrs. Kemery, 33, apparently was burned in her rescue of Wade, 22 months, who was taken to the hospital with her. Jahn said until Mrs. Kemery could be questioned details would be obscure but this appeared to be the sequence of events: Kemery, who works for a farmer, Willard Henry Johnson and lives on his land, had gone to Portland to sell a load of potatoes. Mrs. Kemery saw their eldest child, Sherry Ann, 6, off on the school bus. Then it is not clear, Jahn said, whether she saw flames, rushed into the house, and brought out the youngest child, or whether she had gone into the house before the fire broke out. It is presumed, he said, from stories given by neighbors, that she rushed into the fire in a rescue effort.

Prisoners Who Tried to Dig Out of Jail Known

Two prisoners who attempted to dig their way out of the county section of the Salem city jail were tentatively identified, Sheriff Denver Young reported Wednesday. In individual interviews of the 14 prisoners of the large 15-bed cell, Douglas James Hamilton, 26, Grand Island, Nebraska, admitted being involved in the attempt to tunnel a way through the brick wall of the jail, Young said. Hamilton also implicated Leo Collins, Jr., 32, Cores, California, as the second person involved in the attempt, Young reported. Hamilton was awaiting transfer to the Oregon State prison where he is to serve a five-year sentence for the burglary of McDowell's market, 1190 South 12th street. Collins is charged with the burglary of a Salem home and is being held for trial in lieu of 2,500 bail. He was recently returned to the jail after spending a time under observation at the Oregon State hospital where he was sent after two incidents at the jail in which he drank some poison insect spray and later incurred several wrist cuts, apparently self-inflicted. Repairs to the jail were expected to be finished Thursday, city police Captain Glenn Bowman said. Two layers of bricks and mortar in an area about two feet by three feet had been removed, leaving two more layers of brick between the prisoners and a hallway in the city hall just outside the fire chief's office and leading to an outside door and windows on the north side of the building. Used in the escape attempt were a spoon handle and two pieces of heavy wire police said. (Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

Oregon Parole System Studied

The Oregon parole and probation survey advisory committee is meeting in Salem this afternoon to study a probation association. The national association was asked to make a study of the Oregon system of parole and probation and to recommend any changes it deemed advisable. Justice James T. Brand of the Oregon supreme court is chairman of the advisory committee. The report from the national association recommends several changes in Oregon's system of parole and probation.

Weather Details Maximum yesterday, 56; minimum today, 31. Total 24-hour precipitation: 0.47 for month; 3.80; normal, 4.71. Season precipitation, 23.71; normal, 24.75. River height, 2.5 feet. (Report by U.S. Weather Bureau.)

Safety Deposit Boxes Looted

SEATTLE (AP)—Growing reports of losses in the looting of Seattle's oldest safety deposit vault indicated Thursday the loss might be one of the largest in the annals of crime here. The Pioneer Safe Deposit Vaults withstood the big Seattle fire of 1889 but yielded over the Washington Birthday holiday week-end to one of the most skillful teams of safecrackers ever to drill a wall here. With most of the 400 looted boxes checked, the losses of cash were reported to total about \$50,000. Officials said there is no insurance on losses of cash from the strongboxes, in which many people had locked their savings. Officials said the cash loss total may go higher. The heaviest known loser was reported to be an unidentified Alaskan who reported he had been keeping \$32,000 in his box.

Chief Joseph Dam Needed

SPOKANE (AP)—Rep. Horan (R-Wash.) says the government will lose \$7,900,000 in power revenues if Congress fails to appropriate the full 30 million dollars asked for Chief Joseph Dam in the next fiscal year. Horan, in a statement released here, said he told this to the House Appropriations Committee after the budget bureau cut the 30 million dollars request to 27 million. The lower figure would delay completion of power houses at the dam, he said. An Army Engineers' request for 38 million dollars for The Dalles Dam has been scaled to 34 million and Horan said Congress should appropriate at least 45 million or face delays that will cost almost 15 million in power reserve.

Silver Dollars Of Aluminum

SPOKANE (AP)—An aluminum plant worker, arrested Feb. 9 after a mould for counterfeiting silver dollars was found in his home, pleaded guilty Thursday and was sentenced to two years in prison. Federal Judge Sam Driver passed sentence on Clarence D. Hartley, 45, who admitted having the mould in his possession but denied planning to use it. Hartley's attorney, Francis P. Cael, said the mould was "very crude" and suggested the violation of the law was "technical." Judge Driver said Hartley had served four prison terms before and should have known he was "playing with dynamite" when he had the mould.

Accuse Sack of Slaying Wife by Asphyxiation

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—A white-haired, mild-appearing man, whose first two wives died violently in Chicago in the early 1920s, was accused late last night of killing his third wife here. George F. Sack, who was committed to a mental hospital seven years after being accused of shooting his second wife to death, was charged here with asphyxiating Goldie Goodrich Sack, 56, last week. For six days medical experts had sought to determine the cause of death of the woman, whose body was found in a vacant lot across from the apartment house which Sack owned and where the couple lived. The medical experts reported just before midnight that the cause was "asphyxiation in a manner as yet unknown." Police at once took out a warrant charging Sack with first-degree murder. He had been free on \$10,000 bond, after being booked as a material witness because a resident of the area near the vacant lot reported he had seen Sack's automobile parked beside the lot the night Mrs. Sack disappeared. The woman's body was found in the vacant lot across town last Thursday. The sheriff said a resident of the area then reported seeing a car beside the lot the night of Feb. 16. He wrote down the license number. The sheriff said it matched Sack's license plates. The information also said he had seen the driver carry something heavy from the car trunk into the vacant lot. Medical experts said there were no wounds. A preliminary report said there was some indication of poison, but this never was mentioned again. Later the medical examiners said they found bruises on her wrists and ankles, apparently made before death.

Depression Talk Near Treason

SEASIDE (AP)—Any attempt to destroy consumers' confidence in the future could lead to economic trouble, Gov. Paul L. Patterson said here Wednesday night, and he added that talk of an approaching depression is "very close to treason." Speaking at a joint banquet of luncheon clubs, he said the job situation in Oregon is not alarming, that jobs are picking up and that at no time this winter was unemployment as bad as in 1930. "I do not want you to be misled," he said, "by statements implying a threat of chaos and coming depression." TWO ARMEN KILLED RADELET, England (AP)—A British Canberra jet bomber faltered on take off and crashed along a busy railway line near here Thursday, killing the two airmen.