

THE WEATHER

MOSTLY FAIR, slightly warmer tonight, Thursday, Low 36; high Thursday, 74.

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FINAL EDITION

Two Attorneys Disbarred by Supreme Court

Bennett, Ex-Legislator From Yamhill Co., Now in Prison

By JAMES D. OLSON Two Oregon attorneys, R. H. C. Bennett, former prominent member of the legislature from Yamhill county and William Y. Powell of Klamath Falls were permanently disbarred from practicing law in Oregon by the state supreme court Wednesday.

Bennett, who served in the house of representatives in 1937, 1937 and 1949 sessions, is now serving time in the state penitentiary after being convicted of larceny by baillee. He is scheduled to be released on April 1, 1955.

In 1949 Bennett voluntarily committed himself to the state hospital near the end of the legislative session and it was after his departure from the hospital that charges were lodged against him by the State Bar Association.

Entered Prison in '51 Bennett was convicted of stealing money from estates he had been managing, entered the prison in December 1951 on a five year sentence.

He had been engaged in farming in Yamhill county and was also a banker as well as a practicing attorney.

Powell Paroled Powell was convicted in Klamath Falls for larceny by embezzlement. He was released from the penitentiary on parole February 9, 1951.

The court reversed Circuit Judge Dal M. King of Douglas County who had dismissed an application for a writ of habeas corpus for Charles L. Sorenson filed by the latter's wife.

Wins Freedom Sorenson pleaded guilty in the District Court of Douglas county to the crime of furnishing a minor with alcoholic liquor. He was fined \$75, sentenced to 30 days in jail and placed on six months probation. Thereafter he was arrested on a charge of violating his parole and he was committed to jail. His wife then petitioned for the man's release in a habeas corpus proceeding which was denied.

Justice Walter J. Toozee held that the district court and held that the "complaint against the prisoner claimed to have been filed against the prisoner is not in evidence." The court remanded the case back to the circuit court with instructions to sustain the writ and discharge the prisoner.

Demand "Clean Hands" The supreme court applying the doctrine that "one who comes into a court of equity must come with clean hands."

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County Seat Fight in Court

The issues of whether the Lincoln County seat should be moved and whether the University of Oregon Dental School should be independent were before the Oregon Supreme Court Wednesday.

The high court heard appeals in both cases, with the entire court sitting.

In the first case, John D. Kosydar is suing the Lincoln County officials. He wants to have the county seat moved from Toledo to Newport. It moved last Jan. 1.

Circuit Judge Fred McHenry ruled the move is legal.

Kosydar contends that the election opposing the move was illegal. In the other case, the Oregon State Dental Association is suing the Board of Higher Education to have the University of Oregon Dental School divorced from the university.

The association wants the school made an independent division under the Board of Higher Education. Circuit Judge Rex Kinnell of Marion County ruled that the school should be independent.

2 Secretaries For The Navy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy Department is getting two more assistant secretaries of the Navy under a new organization plan.

Secretary of Defense Wilson told a news conference Wednesday he had authorized the department to put the reorganization into effect as rapidly as possible.

In addition to an under secretary, who ranks next to the civilian head of the department, the Navy now has two assistant secretaries—one for air and one who has general duties.

POW Accuses Dickenson of Gross Cruelty

Charged With Rushing Sick Prisoners Downstairs

WASHINGTON (AP) — An ex-prisoner-of-war said Wednesday Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson pushed a sick POW down some stairs after the ailing man had asked Dickenson for food.

This incident was described by Staff Sgt. John A. Davis of Niagara Falls, N.Y., who stared at Dickenson with unmasked hate during his appearance in the witness chair. It was the third day of Dickenson's court martial on charges of collaborating with the Chinese Communists while a POW in Korea.

Davis said Dickenson, 23, and from Cracker's Neck, Va., worked at the sick compound as a cook at the Red POW camp at Pyok tong along the Yalu River and "I saw him trade off chow for tobacco and candy."

Refused Food to Sick Man At one point, Davis said he saw a sick POW go up to Dickenson "and ask for chow. Dickenson said there was no more. I personally saw some chow in the chow pot."

The witness said there was "a little argument" and he saw Dickenson push the man down three stairs. "The man's legs were paralyzed for a day," Davis said.

Guy Emery, counsel for the defense, drew from Davis a concession that he could not remember clearly the incidents of chow trading.

Emery asked the short, stocky sergeant: "Was it at this time that you began to hate the accused?"

"Yes, sir," Davis said. "And you still do?"

"Yes, sir." (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

Basic School Fund Allocated

Marion county school districts were apportioned \$560,371.13 in basic school funds out of \$10,306,702 payable to Oregon school districts Wednesday by Secretary of State Earl T. Newberry.

The total amount represents the final 30 percent of revenues received under the 1953-54 basic school fund tax levy by which the school districts of the state have received a total of \$31,761,119.74 during the year.

An allocation of \$149,088.74 was made to the school districts of Polk county: \$457,237.36 to Linn county; \$251,004.08 to Yamhill and \$197,339.89 to Benton county.

Multnomah with the largest school enrollment was apportioned \$2,457,690.34.

No Trace Found Of Lost Plane

TOLEDO Ore. (AP) — State police Wednesday questioned residents living east of here in an attempt to get more information on a small plane which vanished April 12.

Aboard was R. W. Hall, 53, of Bakersfield, Calif., who was flying to the Oregon Coast from The Dalles.

A number of persons said earlier they had heard a plane heading into an area near Elk Creek at about the time Hall's plane should have been in the region.

This led to an extensive ground search Tuesday. But no clue to the missing plane was found.

State police said they hoped further questioning would provide a new lead for the search.

Enthusiasm High at Kick-off of YMCA Drive

The task of securing the \$450,000 needed to construct a new wing of the Salem YMCA should not prove too difficult if the enthusiasm and spirit shown during Thursday night's kick-off dinner is carried over into the four weeks that lie ahead prior to the victory dinner scheduled for May 17.

The turnout of the workers who will do the leg work as they call on their prospects was almost 100 per cent. They and the campaign leaders, team captains and members of the citizen's committee filled the large gymnasium to capacity.

Wednesday morning, fortified with words of guidance and wisdom from Frederick M. Hunter, honorary chancellor of the Oregon State System of Higher Education, Roy Harland, general campaign chairman, Carle Abrams, chairman of the Y board of di-

COURTHOUSE MEMORIAL RELIEF



Fredric Littman, Portland sculptor, explains to Marion County authorities his creation in bas relief, designed for the new courthouse on behalf of veterans and patriotic groups. Cost of the bas-relief, expected to be ready for dedication November 11, 1954, will be \$15,000.

2-Headed Baby Dies in Indiana

WASHINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Indiana's two-headed Hartley baby, which had survived an attack of pneumonia, died yesterday of a respiratory ailment. The baby was 4 months and 10 days old.

The fatal illness developed suddenly. With a temperature of 105 degrees the baby was rushed 13 miles from his home at Petersburg to the Davis County Hospital, where it was born Dec. 12.

The hospital said both heads were blue when it was admitted. The weaker side died first, the other side 15 minutes later.

The baby, child of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hartley, had two heads, two sets of shoulders, four arms, three lungs, two hearts and two stomachs. Below the waist it had a single body.

Mrs. Roosevelt Rejects Offer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — James Roosevelt's estranged wife Romelle rejected his compromise offer of a divorce and half his property.

"Just a publicity stunt" was the way she described yesterday her husband's proposal to avert trial of a separate maintenance action in which she makes sensational charges of infidelity.

Roosevelt is seeking the Democratic congressional nomination in the 28th California District at the June 8 primary. His latest proposal in his domestic controversy drew this comment from Arthur E. Schifferman, Mrs. Roosevelt's attorney.

"Apparently Mrs. Roosevelt prefers to make emotional appeals to public opinion rather than to leave this matter for judicial determination."

Schifferman also said Roosevelt's offer "is designed to attempt to prejudice the court and to arouse public opinion and sympathy in Mrs. Roosevelt's behalf."

The eldest son of the late President now has two matters to be heard in court April 30 a petition amending his own separate maintenance complaint so that it will ask for a divorce instead of a petition to have stricken from the record a letter signed by him in 1945, in which he listed nine infidelities. He has denied any misconduct.

Senate Passes Building Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Kuchel (R-Calif.) said Wednesday he would fight to keep a congressional check-rein over a big new government building program which may be launched under a lease-purchase plan.

The Senate passed the administration-supported bill authorizing the program Tuesday, 47-30. It now goes to conference with the House which passed the measure last year in a much different form.

Kuchel, floor manager for the measure and one of the Senate conferees, said in an interview he would insist on keeping safeguards written into the bill in the Senate.

The Californian said he was particularly committed to a Senate provision requiring approval of the Senate and House Public Works Committees before any lease-purchase contract for a new building can be signed.

The administration has opposed this section, sending up a Justice Department memorandum holding it to be unconstitutional on the ground it invades the powers of the executive.

County Official Viewers Like Littman Work

Having completed the clay working model, Fredric Littman, Portland sculptor transplanted from his native land of Hungary, is prepared to start cutting the bas relief in marble that will be inserted in the west wall of the new courthouse.

Littman said Tuesday at his studio on Skyline boulevard, Portland, that he hoped to have the work completed in time for unveiling November 11.

A seven-inch marble slab, weighing 5000 pounds, has been set up on a concrete base with heavy timbered supports in Littman's yard. His working model will be removed from his covered studio to a position near the slab, where hand and machine tools will be used as he makes the transfer.

The bas relief, designed as a memorial to the dead of World War II, consists of a kneeling woman, grief registered on her face. Her right forearm is upraised and her left hand grasps

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

McKay Limits BP Power Sale

PORTLAND (UP) — The Bonneville Power Administration is studying an executive order signed by Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay which limits the administration's authority.

The order, dated April 7, limits Bonneville to the marketing of power from specified Columbia basin generators now completed or under construction. The agency formerly was authorized to market all power generated in the basin, and to conduct a continuous planning for future projects.

McKay's order specified by name the projects with which Bonneville is to be concerned: Grand Coulee, Bonneville, McNary, Huntzley Horse, Albany Falls, Big Cliff, Chief Joseph, Detroit, Dexter, Lookout Point, The Dalles and Chandler power plant.

Spokesmen for BPA said that planning authority was not necessarily prohibited the agency, but rather given back to Secretary McKay, who would probably designate authority for specific projects.

Collins Urges DAR Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Daughters of the American Revolution, often critical in the past of America's international "entanglements," have been asked by Gen. J. Lawton Collins to support the nation's global commitments.

The former Army chief of staff, now U. S. representative on the Military Committee of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), Tuesday night told the 63rd annual DAR convention.

"Many nations in addition to ourselves with a long tradition of neutrality or isolation have adopted new and different policies of alliance in peacetime. They have made a break with many things of the past."

Collins asked the DAR to understand and support the NATO program as an integral part of the nation's defense.

Press Warned On Television

NEW YORK (AP) — The president of the American Newspaper Publishers Assn. said Wednesday newspapers had a record year in circulation and advertising in 1953 but counseled them against treating television competition lightly.

"Circulation in 1954 may continue on its merry way, but advertising isn't," George C. Biggers, president, Atlanta, Ga., Journal & Constitution, told the ANPA annual convention.

Biggers said television was "soaking up the advertising dollars." He described the General Foods Corp. 25th anniversary television show recently as an "atomic advertising bomb."

"Think of it," he said. "Three quarters of a million dollars spent in an hour and a half. Can you imagine an advertiser figuring such an expenditure in the newspapers of this country on a given day?"

Governor Paul Patterson assisted in the adjustment of the mike and lectern for mistress of ceremonies, Mrs. Hemer Lindstrom, president of Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers, in convention here this week.

Rustling of cerise-colored folds

Under the marquee of the Esquire theatre today surged some 900 delegates, an early in the day, unofficial registration count, wearing colorful badges lettered with Salem, The Cherry City.

Organ music featuring popular airs was played as 12 speakers and all the executive committee members filed onto the theatre stage decorated with large red carnellia plants.

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Rustling of cerise-colored folds

Wilson For His... s McCarthy on Hensel

Dulles in Paris Preparing for Geneva Meet

PARIS (AP) — U. S. Secretary of State Dulles arrived here Wednesday to attend the meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and to consult with Western Allies on strategy for the Geneva conference.

He was greeted at the airport by French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault who will be his guest at a private dinner Wednesday evening when they will review the Indochinese question and other problems coming up at Geneva.

Dulles told newsmen Friday's NATO meeting is of "special significance for one of its purposes is to take notice of the fact that five years ago this month the North Atlantic Treaty was signed. That was an historic event."

"In the past five years," Dulles said, "we have made impressive progress in translating the symbolic act of handing together in the midst of a common danger into the reality of an effective common defense. Of equal importance is the habit of continuing—I could truthfully say—daily consultation in the council of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization."

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

Capehart Raps Builders' Group

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Capehart (R-Ind.) Wednesday accused the National Assn. of Homebuilders of "trying to crucify this administration" and the Senate Banking Committee for their probe of multi-million dollar housing scandals.

Capehart, chairman of the Banking Committee, told R. G. Hughes, president of the homebuilders:

"We are not going to permit you or any other person... to fleece the American people." He said he did not "believe in your trying to beat the brains out of a committee which is trying to do an honest job."

Capehart's outbreak came just after he read a statement issued by Hughes last week when the housing scandals broke into the open.

Ike's Brother Golf Partner

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — President Eisenhower's brother Edgar—a Tacoma, Wash., attorney—joined him for a round of golf Wednesday at the Augusta National Club.

The President's vacation headquarters announced that Edgar Eisenhower arrived at the Little White House Tuesday night and will stay on for a few days.

The chief executive has decided to prolong his vacation, after an interruption Thursday and Friday for a series of speeches.

The President's headquarters announced late yesterday that he will fly back to Augusta Friday night from Kentucky. Indications when he arrived here April 13 were that the vacation would end tomorrow.

Eisenhower will leave by plane tomorrow afternoon for Washington where he will make a quick trip to Constitution Hall to talk informally at the annual convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

U. S. Airforce Ferries French Paratroops

PARIS (AP) — The U. S. Air Force is ferrying French paratroopers to Indochina for later dropping into Dien Bien Phu.

This was confirmed Wednesday here and in Washington. Charles Wilson, U. S. secretary of defense, said the 8,500-mile operation "is in line with present United States policy and in conformity with our existing military assistance program."

He added it was undertaken at the request of the French government.

The parachute troops are being flown from France to Indochina in C124 Globemasters. The Douglas planes belong to the Air Force tactical command. They will return to home bases in the United States, the Air Force said.

The troops are to be landed in non-combat areas. Planes piloted by French airmen or American civilians will shuttle them to the besieged fortress of Dien Bien Phu in northwest Indochina. Rains were upsetting air operations there Wednesday.

The troops—number unspecified but believed to number at least 1,000—were flown from Paris' big Orly Airfield Saturday.

DeCastries Asks Food Supplies

HANOI (AP) — Brig. Gen. Christian de Castries sent out an urgent appeal Wednesday for milk and fruit juices to be dropped to the growing ranks of wounded trapped inside Vietnam-ruled Dien Bien Phu.

The heroic commander of the beleaguered fortress addressed his appeal to the people—French and Vietnamese—of Hanoi.

The French have been unable since March 23 to get a plane in to evacuate the hundreds of wounded inside the fortress because of the constant pounding of the airstrip by mortar and artillery fire from the Communist-led besiegers.

That was 12 days after the Vietnamis launched their first all-out assault by suicidal waves of fanatical troops to seize the northwest Indochina fortress.

Waves of transport planes still drop the supplies—guns, ammunition, food and medical supplies—and reinforcements needed to maintain the French Union forces standing boldly against outnumbering rebels.

Asks for Survey By Van Fleet

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower has asked Gen. James Van Fleet, former 8th Army commander in Korea and now retired, to survey the military assistance programs in the Far East, especially in Korea and Formosa.

This announcement was made Wednesday by Secretary of Defense Wilson at his weekly news conference.

Wilson said Van Fleet, Asst. Secretary of Defense W. J. McNell and a small staff of civilians and military personnel will leave Washington about May 1.

Wilson said Van Fleet will confer first with Gen. John E. Hull, Far East commander, in Tokyo and then go to Korea to consult with President Syngman Rhee and Gen. Maxwell Taylor, U. S. 8th Army commander.

The aim, he said, will be to "develop recommendations in concert with Gen. Hall both as to the future size and position of the active armed forces of the Republic of Korea and the practicability of joint U. S.-ROK program for Korean reserve forces."

900 OCPT Delegates Throng Into Theater

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Defends Aide Against Charges Of Wisconsinite

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Wilson said Wednesday he believes H. Struve Hensel is a "competent, honest man" and doesn't believe Hensel masterminded Army charges against Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) as the senator contends.

If he didn't believe in Hensel, Wilson told a news conference, Hensel would not have his present post of assistant secretary of defense.

Speaking generally, Wilson said the Army-McCarthy row has "done no good" to military morale or helped to meet the problems confronting the nation.

Personally, he said, he feels "in these critical times men of good will ought to get together to solve these problems."

Alleged Misconduct McCarthy brought Hensel's name into the row Tuesday when he filed a "bill of particulars" with the Senate investigations subcommittee outlining the things he will seek to prove in the televised public hearing set to open at 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

McCarthy contended that concern that he was about to expose "misconduct" and "possibly law violations" by Hensel led Army officials to attempt to discredit him.

The Army officials chiefly involved in the long row with the senator are Secretary Stevens and Army Counselor John G. Adams.

Hensel retorted "barefaced lies" to McCarthy's charges and challenged the senator to repeat them under circumstances permitting a libel suit.

McCarthy Talks At San Jacinto

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy came to an American shrine of battle today to deliver a last-minute speech before the start of his own bitter clash with the Army.

He refused to discuss the contents of the speech.

But he evidently was attaching more than usual importance to it. Long after midnight, he was still "working like hell on the manuscript," as a friend sitting beside him put it. McCarthy said earlier he had already dictated a two-hour draft, but hadn't decided how much to retain.

He speaks at the site of the battle of San Jacinto. Here, 118 years ago, a small band of Texas and defeated Mexican forces in the third and final battle of Texas' bid to become an independent nation.

The invitation was extended to McCarthy by the San Jacinto chapter of the Sons of the Republic of Texas.

University of Texas students protested. They questioned the appropriateness of having him as the central figure of the state's principal holiday, San Jacinto Day.

Nixon Lists U.S. Aims, Indochina

CINCINNATI (AP) — Vice President Nixon said Tuesday night the aim of the Eisenhower administration in Indochina "is to hold it without a war involving the United States if we can."

He left unanswered what the United States would do specifically if Indochina could not be held without direct American intervention.

Nixon commented last Friday that the United States might have to send armies to Indochina as a last-ditch effort in the unlikely event the French withdrew their troops. His remarks, delivered "off-the-record" to the American Society of Newspaper Editors, caused a congressional furor.

The vice president outlined the administration's foreign policy at an annual University of Cincinnati dinner.

He declared it was the administration's aim and purpose "to develop policies which will keep us from having to send American boys to fight in Indochina or anywhere else if we possibly can."

Warning Fires Illegal in Forests

The State Forestry Department warned Wednesday that warning fires are illegal when started in forest areas.