

THE WEATHER

CLOUDY WITH rain tonight and Friday. No change in temperature. Low tonight, 48; high Friday, 58.

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No Politics in Ullman Case Johnson Says

Real Estate Commissioner Promises Speedy Decision

By JAMES D. OLSON
Ragnar Johnson, state real estate commissioner said Thursday that he would not disregard a responsibility under the law because a political campaign is in progress or because one of the principles in a case happens to be a political candidate.

The commissioner made his statement in relation to the proceedings initiated by his office against a real estate firm in Baker in which Albert Ullman, democratic candidate for congress is a partner involving purchase of property by a veteran through use of a state veterans' loan.

The statement was obviously in reply to criticisms directed against him by some democratic leaders who contended that the case was brought in order to embarrass Ullman and injure his candidacy.

Firm Started Publicity
Johnson declared that the publicity given to the action of the Real Estate commission with respect to the firm of Curfman and Ullman resulted by the firm's own choice.

"This commission made no announcement of the complaint filed and would have none in line with its policy on such investigations," Johnson said.

He pointed out that the hearing scheduled for October 27 is mandatory under the law after a formal complaint had been filed by Ferrin M. Wall on October 11.

Decision in 2 Days
"A decision in this case may be expected within two days after the hearing is concluded," he said.

In explanation of the commission's action in the case, Johnson said that the property sale in question was the subject of correspondence by Al Crose, former (Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

Go-ahead Given Priest R. Dam

EPHRAATA, Wash. (U)—The Grant County Public Utility District received an official "go ahead" Thursday for preliminary studies for the Priest Rapids Dam on the Columbia River.

The PUD received a wire over the signature of Leon Fuqua, secretary of the Federal Power Commission.

The first word of the commission decision came Wednesday afternoon from Sen. Magnuson.

There still was no official announcement Thursday from the PUD in Washington.

The preliminary permit gives the PUD a clear field for two years to proceed with studies and tests for the project, estimated to cost more than \$50 million dollars.

The preliminary permit does not involve the right to actually build the proposed dam. The PUD must decide later whether the PUD or some other agency should get a license for construction.

\$105 Million Pakistan Aid

WASHINGTON (U)—The United States has promised Prime Minister Mohammed Ali a \$105 million dollar economic aid program for Pakistan in the year ending next June 30, and a speed-up in deliveries of military equipment.

A communique issued upon the conclusion of Ali's week-long visit here said the new program will embrace loans as well as the usual outright grants.

The figure was described as being "five times last year's aid."

The communique said "it includes funds for technical assistance, flood relief as previously agreed upon, consequent to the disaster of last August in East Pakistan, and funds for developmental purposes," also a substantial amount in the form of agricultural commodities.

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Nearly Inch of Rain Fell During Night

Nearly an inch of rain was dumped on Salem during the storms through Wednesday, the 24-hour total to 10:30 a.m. Thursday amounting to .97 of an inch.

More of the same is in prospect for tonight and Friday. Temperatures continue comparative mild.

Coastal areas were hit by more severe storms, and in a 24-hour period at Newport, 2 1/2 inches of rain were measured.

As a result of the rains, rivers are slightly up in the valley regions, but still below the minus stage at Salem.

Russia Asks UN to Upset Red China Ban

Committee Delays Debate on Alleged U.S. Aggression

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (U)—Russia sought the General Assembly floor today in a last-ditch attempt to upset two U.N. rulings involving her ally, Communist China.

The Soviets were expected to ask a special Assembly session to override:

1. The Steering Committee's ruling to delay debate on two explosive Russian charges of U.S. aggression against Red China until the crucial disarmament debate is over.

2. The Credentials Committee's decision to accept Nationalist China's qualifications as a U.N. member.

Little Chance of Success

The Russians had faint hope of reversing either decision. But observers said today's special Assembly meeting to receive the report of these committees gave the Soviets a chance to air their views again.

In challenging the ruling to accept Nationalist China's credentials, the Russians were expected to demand a roll call vote to find out how many powers now favor bringing Communist China into the U.N. Over the past three years, the Russian representatives have never been able to muster more than seven votes in favor of the Chinese Reds.

There was considerable speculation that India's V. K. Krishna Menon would take an active role in the debate on China's credentials, and perhaps the aggression charges as well.

Condon Again Off Security

WASHINGTON (U)—The Navy Thursday suspended the security clearance given to Dr. Edward U. Condon, former chief of U.S. Bureau of Standards.

Condon is now director of research and development at the Corning Glass Works. His firm said Tuesday he had received a clearance by the Defense Department for access to government secrets. Later, the Navy here confirmed the clearance.

Secretary of Navy Thomas said in a statement he had reviewed the action of the Eastern Regional Industrial Security Board granting Condon limited access to industrial security information. As a result, he said, he had "determined there is sufficient evidence to warrant my requesting a complete reconsideration of this action."

Thomas added that he was "ordering a suspension" of the security clearance for Condon and that the Navy has no classified contracts at this time with the Corning Glass Works.

FHA Windfalls Worst Scandal

DALLAS, Pa. (U)—Postmaster General Summerfield says the housing situation that developed from excess FHA loans was "the most monumental and vicious scandal this country has ever known."

In a speech in this eastern Pennsylvania town yesterday, Summerfield said there were an estimated 225 major scandals in the administration of former President Truman, "22 of them originating among the 'palace guard'—President Truman's own White House staff."

He asked that the people "compare that sorry record with 20 months of clean Republican administration."

Cochran Resigns as Manager of Chamber

By STEPHEN A. STONE
Clay Cochran, who has been manager of the Salem Chamber of Commerce since 1942, a period of 13 years during which the Salem chamber has made the greatest growth in its history and become a more effective community organization than ever before, resigned Wednesday night.

In a brief letter to the executive committee, which was read at a meeting of the board of directors, he gave no reason for the resignation, but it is understood he has plans for future activity that will be less arduous.

As manager of the Chamber of Commerce at Corvallis for nine years Cochran had attracted attention, and mainly responsible for bringing him to Salem was Carl Hogg who was in the

middle of three consecutive years as president of the Salem chamber and wanted to see Salem industrialized. And this happened during the earlier years that Cochran was manager.

While at Corvallis he worked valiantly with the government to bring Camp Adair to this area, continued his interest in the big encampment after coming to Salem, and was largely instrumental in getting bus service established between Salem and the encampment.

In war days, when the government proposed to set up a pilot plant to see if alumina could be extracted from clay a committee of northwest men was named to bring the project to this region. Cochran was on the committee.

(Continued on Page 5 Column 6)



Photo Alaska For Disney Film

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (U)—A pair of famed wild life photographers, Herbert and Lois Crisler, have emerged from the isolation of the arctic wilderness with film for a planned full length Walt Disney movie.

The couple from Washington State and Colorado spent nearly three years on the Disney assignment—in a strange land of vast spaces and many hardships.

From last April until last week, when a chartered plane lifted the Crislers from their wilderness camp, they had seen only four human beings. Their most constant companions have been the wolf and the caribou.

The Crislers packed their supplies endlessly on their backs after being supplied by air. They lived in tents or "crackerbox" shelters made of plywood and plastics. They lived and worked in 40 below zero cold for the first time in their lives.

There were no reports of injuries, however, and two hours after the boycott started, there had been no call for police protection.

The boycott grew out of a series of demonstrations and mass meetings over a list of 17 grievances against authorities at the state-supported college, including demands for better meals at the school lunchroom.

The students also gathered outside school President H. Council Trenholm's office and cried, "We want justice." Across the street, they demonstrated at the entrance to a classroom building, but faculty members blocked the door and the students left without trying to force their way in.

9th Juror Picked For Sheppard

CLEVELAND (U)—The ninth member of the Sheppard murder trial jury was selected Thursday as the trial began moving along at a swifter pace.

The trial then recessed till afternoon.

Two housewives were named to the panel Thursday. The latest chosen was Mrs. Margaret E. Adams, wife of a vice president of a metal parts firm. At that point, five women and four men had been selected.

Earlier, Mrs. Beatrice Orenstein, wife of a postal clerk, was named.

Continuing the pattern of the first three days, defense attorneys hammered at the jurors' views on sex as attempts were pressed to select a panel to try Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard on a charge of beating to death his pretty wife, Marilyn, 31, last July 4.

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CAMPAIGN GOOD WISHES



Ike, Dewey and Ives Tour New York City

NEW YORK, Oct. 21—President Eisenhower greets Republican gubernatorial candidate Sen. Irving Ives here today as retiring Gov. Thomas E. Dewey looks on. Sen. Ives, apparently facing an uphill fight against his Democratic-Liberal opponent, Averell Harriman, accompanied the president and Gov. Dewey on a motor tour of the city shortly after their meeting. (AP Wirephoto)

through crucial New York City election districts.

With Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Republican gubernatorial candidate Irving M. Ives beside him, the President boosted the state administration as he toured housing headquarters, highways and state hospitals in Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx—all normally Democratic boroughs.

Mr. Eisenhower set out on the fast three-hour tour, behind the sirens of motorcycle police, after a visit to GOP state campaign headquarters where he praised Ives and told campaign workers they couldn't win if they didn't keep smiling.

(Continued on Page 5 Column 2)

UF Division Over Top in Drive

Another division of the United Fund Drive the residential division, went over the top Thursday during the United Fund drive report luncheon.

That division's contributions are \$12,032. Leading division are Mrs. Jack Frisbie, Mrs. Lynn Wood, Mrs. E. M. Page and Mrs. A. A. Schramm, who is a board member.

Reports Thursday showed that 91 per cent of the total goal of \$194,608 had been received in contributions or pledges for a total of \$177,077.

In addition to the residential division four other divisions have previously exceeded their goals. Those divisions and contributions to date are: Automotive and transportation, \$15,926; educational, \$8,164; the state section of the governmental division, \$21,057; and the rural with \$4,527.

Divisions not yet making their quota and the amounts of their contributions by the time of the Thursday report meeting are: mercantile, \$30,932; professional, \$14,508; utilities, \$7,325; contractors and builders, \$7,659; general gifts, \$25,289; county, city and federal section of governmental division, \$894; and industrial, \$28,773.

Another report meeting is slated for Friday noon and it is hoped that by that time reports will show the goal of \$194,608 to have been reached, with 100 percent or more contributed.

Burglars Take \$250 From Parts Store

Burglars collected about \$250 in cash in the burglary of the Salem Auto Parts store, 356 North Liberty street, Wednesday night, it was reported by city police.

Entrance was gained through a rear window. Several drawers were then pried open and the money taken from the drawers.

Nothing else appeared to be missing, store officials said, although they would make a more thorough check to determine if anything else had been taken.

COFFEE PRICES CUT
NEW YORK (U)—Three big grocery chains today cut the retail price of coffee four to six cents a pound.

7 Nations Agree to Join Western European Union

3 American Doctors Win Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (U)—Three American scientists were awarded the 1954 Nobel Prize in medicine and physiology Thursday night for developing new weapons in the fight against polio.

Sharing the \$35,000 prize are Dr. John F. Enders of the Harvard Medical School; Dr. Thomas H. Weller of the Harvard School of Public Health; and a former associate, Dr. Frederick C. Robbins, now at Western Reserve Medical School in Cleveland. They were cited for their test tube discovery of "the ability of poliovirus to multiply in tissue from primates"—that is apes and man.

Sixteen Americans previously had won medical prizes from the nine million dollar fund set up in 1901 under the will of Alfred Nobel, the inventor of dynamite, to reward those judged contributing most to the benefit of mankind.

The medical prize is voted by the Caroline Institute of Medicine. Others considered

Among others considered for the 1954 award was Dr. Vincent du Vigneaud, 53-year-old New York biochemist who has determined the chemical structure of two powerful hormones—oxytocin and vasopressin—that help in childbirth.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

Banker Raps At Power Rates

WASHINGTON (U)—An Arkansas banker testified Thursday the Arkansas Power & Light Co. has sought higher rates than he considered justified and reasonable. He said he told its officials they were "risking killing the goose that lays the golden egg."

Arthur E. McLean, president of the Commercial National Bank of Little Rock, was a witness before the Senate antimonopoly subcommittee at renewed hearings on the controversial proposed Dixie-Vates contract.

McLean said his only motive in appearing before the senators was public service.

He related a story of long-time personal differences with the power company. In 1935, he said, he had an office building air-conditioned and was denied a rate he considered proper.

McLean told them he'd build his own power plant if necessary, he said, and Arkansas Power finally agreed to a "reasonable rate."

Bing Asks Cut In Income Tax

WASHINGTON (U)—Crooner Bing Crosby has asked the U. S. Tax Court to referee a dispute with the Internal Revenue Service over claims for \$17,710 additional income tax for the year 1950.

The claims were filed against Crosby and the estate of his late wife, Wilma W. (Dixie Lee) Crosby, who in separate returns for 1950 reported net community income of \$182,434. They paid taxes totaling \$96,888.

The dispute arose over \$150,000 which the Crosbys received that year from a sale of stock in Decca Corp., Bing's record-making company, to Decca Records, Inc. The returns listed this as capital gain, but the Internal Revenue Service contended only a portion could be counted as capital gain. It maintained the bulk of this income was payment to Crosby for "personal services," taxable as ordinary income.

Storm Calls Off Search For 3 Lost Hunters

DALLAS (U)—Search for three Newport hunters missing in rugged terrain and was taken to a Dallas hospital where his condition was said to be good.

Wednesday's search covered a wide strip from the Valselt road, it was handicapped by poor visibility limited at times to 20 feet by the fog and rain that soaked the searchers.

The searching party was augmented by the Dallas tank company of the Oregon National Guard commanded by Capt. Stanley Singler.

Members of the searching group have abandoned hope of finding the three missing hunters alive, but will continue the operation until the entire area has been inspected thoroughly.

Iran Ratifies Pact to Reopen Big Oil Field

TEHRAN, Iran. (UP)—Iran's lower house of Parliament today overwhelmingly ratified an agreement that will permit eight foreign companies to put the nation's oil on the world market again.

Deputies in the Majlis (House) voted 113 to 5, with two abstaining, in favor of the accord which ends a dispute that began in 1951 when Mohammed Mossadegh, then premier, nationalized the vast Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.

The agreement will become law after the Senate ratifies it and it is signed by the Shah of Iran.

The long dispute over Iranian oil approached the settlement stage last Aug. 5 when the government and the eight oil companies initiated the agreement which will give the country a minimum of 430 million dollars in revenue during the next three years.

Pro-Red POW Regret Decision

WASHINGTON (UP)—Some of the 21 American prisoners who chose to stay with the Communists in Korea a year ago now apparently regret their decision, Defense Department sources said today.

Very little has been learned about them since they turned down a chance to come home after the Korean armistice. But some information has seeped through the Bamboo Curtain in intelligence reports and occasional letters to relatives.

From this defense sources said some of the volunteers exchanged "appear to be somewhat disenchanted with their lot" in Communist China. It is suspected the men feel disillusioned and homesick now that the ideological and emotional pressures that prompted their decision have worn off.

There also are indications, the sources said, that the Chinese Communists are losing interest in the POW's now that their great propaganda value has slumped.

Red Frogmen Land on Island

By UNITED PRESS
Communist Chinese frogmen today carried out their first operation against Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists in the Tachen Island group 200 miles north of Formosa.

First reports from Taipei said one unit went ashore at Isaipei Island, a second team tried to land on Pishan Island.

No further information was available on the Hsiaoipi landing but the Nationalists said their sentries turned back the team that tried to go ashore at Pishan, killing one of the frogmen.

Formosa Unafraid
There was little apprehension on Formosa itself. American-trained Gen. Sun Yi-jen, Chiang's military adviser, said the Nationalist army was strong enough to defend Formosa without U. S. assistance.

Twin Submarine Cable to Ketchikan

WASHINGTON (U)—The Federal Communications Commission Wednesday authorized American Telephone & Telegraph Co. to lay a new \$13,600,000 twin submarine cable between Port Angeles, Wash., and Ketchikan, Alaska.

The company recently reported that present radio and land line circuits for telephone service between Alaska and the United States are inadequate to handle the demand.

US and Canada To Stand By to Aid in Defense

PARIS (U)—Seven European nations, including a West Germany on the verge of all but full sovereignty, Thursday agreed to join a "Western European Union" for common defense. The United States and Canada will stand by as partners and guarantors.

Foreign ministers of these nine countries virtually completed the task of rewriting the 1948 treaty of Brussels to add West Germany and Italy to the original five nations—Britain, France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

They reached their decisions in the Palais de Chaillot annex a few hours after the American, British, French and West German ministers agreed on terms to end the Allied occupation of West Germany and restore, with a few exceptions, complete sovereignty to West Germany.

The foreign ministers of the United States, Britain and France took the action Thursday afternoon in a brief session with West German Chancellor-Foreign Minister Konrad Adenauer.

The four statesmen put the finishing touches on a series of lengthy, detailed documents which are to replace the two-year-old treaty of Bonn, never completely ratified.

(Continued on Page 5 Column 4)

A-Weapons for Combat Planes

MIAMI, Fla. (U)—Gen. O. P. Weyland, commanding general of the Tactical Air Command, told the National Guard Assn. Thursday that "every combat tactical aircraft is or will be equipped to deliver atomic weapons."

The Tactical Air Command supports troops in the field and is equipped with fighters, bombers, fighter-bombers and troop carriers.

He told of the widespread adaptability of atomic weapons while discussing "trends in tactics and equipment." He said there is an urgent requirement for shorter takeoff and landing characteristics of tactical aircraft.

Crew Escape Airliner Fire

CHICAGO (UP)—An airliner caught fire on the ground today but nine passengers and a crew of four walked off the ship without injury.

An airport employee who was fueling the plane was seriously burned. The four-engine DC-6B United Airliner was parked at a loading ramp at Midway Airport.

The plane, flight 506 left Seattle last night and was due to take off for Cleveland and New York.

Harry Ballinger, 28, a fueler, was rushed to Holy Cross Hospital after co-workers tore burning clothes from his body. He was not expected to live.

When the fire broke out Capt. Lloyd Treece, Brookfield, Ill., the pilot, took charge and ordered the passengers to file out of the cabin.

The passengers were transferred to other east bound flights.

Bank Official Stole \$250,000

PHILADELPHIA (U)—A man described by the Girard Trust and Corn Exchange Bank as "a trusted employee for 26 years" has been charged with approving fake loans totaling a quarter-million dollars and spending \$45,000 of it on "wine, women and song."

Officials of the bank yesterday preferred fraudulent conversion charges against Edward B. McCall, about 45. They said the money was taken through a series of faked loans approved by McCall over a period of 18 months.

The bank said the loss was covered by insurance.

At his arraignment before Judge Curtis Bok, McCall was held in \$10,000 bail for action by the grand jury.

It was testified at the arraignment yesterday that a routine audit of McCall's accounts in the bank's loan department brought the shortages to light last May.

Weather Details
Maximum yesterday, 61; minimum today, 45. Total 24-hour precipitation: .97 for month, 2.81; normal, 2.85. Seasonal precipitation: 4.11; normal, 5.61. River levels: 2 of a foot. (Report by U. S. Weather Bureau)