

THE WEATHER

OCCASIONAL RAIN, partial clearing tonight; partly cloudy, slightly warmer, Friday. Low tonight, 28; high Friday, 36.

PENTAGON CONTROL ROOM DURING GUARD TEST

MINUTEMAN



As Maj. Gen. Edgar Erickson, left, chief of the National Guard bureau, reads off the "readiness" reports from states during the National Guard mobilization test, Col. Charles L. Southard places cards with marked time on the big "Operation Minuteman" map at the Pentagon. Watching at right is Brig. Gen. W. P. Wilson of the Air Force. The alert was set at different times in various zones and the map shows most of the eastern half of the country reporting "alert and ready." (AP Wire-photo)

Sales Tax May Be Sidetracked For Income Hike

Senate for Income Levy—House to Hold Up Sales Levy

Table with columns: Total Income Tax Effects on Selected Taxpayers of Lowering Personal Exemption and Dependency Credits to \$200 under present rates and increasing a 45 percent surtax. Rows include Total, Present, Proposed, and various income brackets.

By JAMES D. OLSON
Rapid developments in the legislative tax program took place Thursday when Chairman Rudie Wilhelm of the senate tax committee announced that he was determined an income tax bill would be reported out of his committee Thursday night and on the house side came announcement that the sales tax bill will be perfected but may not be reported out this session.

Bill for Recount In Close Election Sent Governor

Measure for One Senator From Each County Killed

By PAUL W. HARVEY Jr. (Associated Press Correspondent)
Legislation to provide a simple method of getting recounts of election results was approved by the Oregon House of Representatives Wednesday and sent to the governor.
The bill, with support from both parties, is the aftermath of last fall's close election in which U.S. Sen. Richard L. Neuberger, Democrat, barely defeated then-Sen. Guy Cordon, Republican.
Cordon supporters wanted a recount, which could be obtained only by bringing suit in each county and proving fraud.
The bill would let any candidate or party official obtain a recount within seven days after the election. A bond of \$10 for each precinct to be recounted would have to be posted, with a limit of \$3,000 for the state.
(Continued on Page 3 Column 4)

Parolee Held For Homicide

SPOKANE — An unidentified one-legged man was killed just before midnight Wednesday when a car in which he was riding crashed into the rear of a parked truck, police reported.
Harold W. Hollister, 35, driver of the car, was charged with negligent homicide. He said he had picked up his passenger and didn't know who he was. Officer Wayne Hendren said large timbers of the truck bed smashed through the windshield of the car and struck the passenger in the face.
The victim was about 55.
Hollister was fingerprinted, police identification officer, identified him as a parolee from the Oregon State Prison.
The officer said Hollister had been serving a life sentence for first degree murder in the fatal shooting of Joe Mezzina, a Portland, Ore. tavern owner, in a hold-up attempt there in November, 1945.

Sea Collision Fatal to 5 or 6

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Five or six members of a San Francisco yachting party are believed lost in the collision of the 50-foot yawl Suomi and the Swedish motor vessel Paramatta off Point Arguello early Thursday.
The Coast Guard said that a skiff with the name Suomi on it was recovered near the collision scene 50 miles northwest of Santa Barbara, along with other wreckage. One body also has been recovered.
Five or six men left Santa Barbara Wednesday night aboard the yawl Suomi bound for San Francisco. Henry Meiggs, member of San Francisco's Corinthian Yacht Club, had just purchased the yacht from Dr. Burton E. Hall of Los Angeles.
Dr. Hall said Meiggs and friends including a Ralph Cooper of San Francisco, were taking it back to the bay city.

Guardsmen Quick in Responding to Alert

By MARGARET MAGEE
The test operation, held 180 years and two days after Paul Revere and the Minutemen's historic alert, saw at least 94 per cent of the Army National Guard and 85 per cent of the Air National Guard of Oregon reporting.
Notification of the units started at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and instead of the lantern and the horse used in Paul Revere's time, all types of modern communications were used in notifying the Oregon Guardsmen.
By 6 o'clock the Army National Guard of the state had 63 per cent of its strength and the Air National Guard 43 per cent. At the second hour the figures were 83 per cent Army National Guard and 77 per cent Air National Guard. At 8 o'clock the percentage figure was Army National Guard 94 per cent and Air National Guard 85 per cent.
(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

Twister Strikes In Arkansas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A small tornado and heavy rains, hail and lightning struck Arkansas and the northeastern section of Texas early Thursday leaving two persons dead and several injured.
The twister crashed through a tiny community near Pine Bluff, Ark., killing a woman and injuring her husband and son. Their home was demolished and three other houses in the area were badly damaged. Three homes also were damaged at Benton, 18 miles southwest of Little Rock.
Northeastern Texas was pelted with huge hailstones and a lightning bolt killed a railroad section hand near Waco. Another bolt injured a man at Corsicana, Tex.
The coldest temperature reported overnight Thursday was 16 degrees at Fraser, Colo., while Corpus Christi, Tex., had a low of 75. It was 30 degrees at North Platte, Neb.

Oregon Flier Returns Loot

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — A 26-year-old Navy flier Thursday was reported offering restitution of \$1,400 he is charged with taking from a New Yorker in a Nevada gambling hotel robbery Sunday.
Sheriff's officers who arrested Lt. (jg) Donald K. Robbins, Naval Academy graduate from Portland, Ore., said he told them he had deposited the amount with the Navy.
He was returned to Navy custody Wednesday pending a preliminary hearing set for May 19 on the fugitive warrant from Las Vegas.
The officers said Robbins, attached to an attack bomber squadron at San Diego Naval Air Station told them he understood Henry Meigs, the New Yorker, was in favor of dropping the charge if restitution is made.
Robbins was quoted by Sheriff's Capt. Leland McPhie as saying he held up Meigs after seeing the New Yorker cash in gambling chips at the Sands Hotel. He told McPhie he had gone broke playing dice, had been drinking and "lost my rationality."

Defense Opens In Fong Trial

PORTLAND — The defense began building its case Thursday against the state's contention that Wayne and Sherry Fong killed 16-year-old Diane Hank last year because she knew too much about them.
The state closed its case against the Fongs Wednesday after presenting medical testimony on the girl's death. The state said Fong was mixed up in narcotics and gambling in Portland, and Miss Hank had learned too much about it.
The present director and the former director of the State Crime Laboratory indicated a combination of alcohol and barbitals killed the girl.
Dr. Joseph A. Beeman, the former director, said he was convinced barbiturate poisoning did it, possibly speeded up by combination with alcoholic drinks.

Ward Election Due on Friday

CHICAGO — The eyes of American business will be focused tomorrow on a structure that looks like an old-world mosque.
It's the Medinah Temple at 600 N. Wabash Ave. The four-story brick building is distinguished by its near North Side neighbors by two plump, round domes.
The theater-type temple was built by the Masonic Fraternity. It has been used for such occasional activities as circuses and conventions.
Tomorrow it will house the annual meeting of Montgomery Ward & Co. stockholders. Their chief business will be to decide whether the 721 million dollar firm will remain under the control of Sewell L. Avery or shift to the command of Louis E. Wolfson.

Funeral Held for Pasco Father

PASCO — Fatally wounded in an April 1 shooting spree that also took the life of a policeman, P. H. Petersen was laid to rest Wednesday at services attended by close friends and the family.
Conspicuous by his absence was his 16-year-old son, Richard, who police say fired the shots that killed Petersen, 32, and Patrolman Alva Jackson.
Richard, charged with first degree murder for the death of Jackson, was held in the Franklin County Jail. Sheriff Harvey Hutson said the boy was not allowed to attend the funeral Wednesday but had been permitted a few minutes alone with his father's body at a funeral home Tuesday.
He was tight-lipped but dry-eyed after that session, Hutson said. Petersen was shot in the abdomen during the April 1 fracas that followed a family argument over Richard's beer-drinking. He died April 17.

Asserts Corsi Praised Fascists

WASHINGTON — Edward Corsi was quoted in a State Department communication made public Thursday as saying in Europe last January that the Ethiopians were in better hands under Mussolini than they are now. Corsi denied he said it.
With Corsi in the witness chair of a Senate Judiciary subcommittee, committee counsel Eleanor Guthrie read a cable she said was sent to the State Department on Feb. 1 by Roy Wade who accompanied Corsi on the trip.
Wade complained about Corsi's behavior and remarks and quoted Corsi as making the crack about the Ethiopians during an inspection visit to Greek refugee camps.
"it's entirely ridiculous," the Italian-born Corsi declared. "There is no reason why I should tell a Greek anything favorable to Mussolini. I have more sense than that."

Court Enjoins ITU Picketing

PROSSER — Superior Judge B. B. Horigan Wednesday signed an order temporarily restraining striking printers from picketing a new building The Tri-City Herald is constructing at Kenwick.
The restraining sought by Kennecott contractor Ree McReynolds directed Pasco Local 831 of the AFL International Typographical Union to show cause April 27 why the order should not be made permanent.
The ITU has been on strike against the Herald since 1950 and at intervals has picketed the plant to protest the hiring of non-union printers.
McReynolds' complaint said there had been no picketing in recent months until work started on the new plant adjacent to the Herald April 1.
As a result of the picketing, McReynolds said, AFL cement finishers, plumbers and steamfitters have quit work and have threatened to shut the project down entirely.

Weather Details

Maximum yesterday, 49; minimum today, 42. Total 24-hour precipitation today, .29; for month, 4.18; normal, 1.71. Season precipitation, 34.78; normal, 33.25. River height, 3.7 feet. (Report by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

National Guard Test Held Most Successful

WASHINGTON — The National Guard's new role in this era of possible atomic war—a minuteman's defense of the homeland—was tested in a surprise mobilization which drew praise from defense planners today.
Guardsmen in more than 2,000 communities from Florida to Alaska sprang to arms or took to the air last night in response to a surprise alert flashed from the Pentagon.
Maj. Gen. Edgar C. Erickson, chief of the National Guard Bureau, said preliminary reports gave "conclusive proof" that the Army and Air Guard can be assembled by the state governors in a "rapid and efficient manner for service in any state or national emergency."
It may be days before reports are in from the 5,600 guard units listed to take part in the big test. But the National Guard Bureau estimated early this morning that 280,000 men were at their battle stations or assembly points within two hours of the zero hour which was known in advance to only a handful of officers.
This turnout represented 8 out of every 10 citizen soldiers who were on the "alarm" lists prepared by the state guard organizations for this first continental-wide mobilization test in peacetime history. Officials stressed that it was a test only, with no cause for alarm.
Some 30,000 of the guard's current total strength of about 400,000 men were excluded from the alert because their units are undergoing reorganization.

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Portland Asks Repeal Veto

PORTLAND — The Portland City Council intends to ask Gov. Patterson to veto the recently passed legislative bill to outlaw this city's business and professional license fees, based on income.
The council instructed the city attorney Wednesday to draw up a resolution against what it called a "plain violation of the principle of home rule." The resolution also is to urge the governor's veto.
Council members said the bill would cost the city \$1,400,000 annually in fees and might cut off another million dollars in utility franchise fees.
A spokesman for the city attorney said there also might be much litigation over the franchise fee matter if the bill became law.

Ceylon Hits Red Colonialism At Asian-African Meeting

Hoover Talks About Revision Of U.S. Charter

WASHINGTON — Former President Herbert Hoover said Thursday there must be a "great change in the whole Communist attitude" before any worthwhile changes in the United Nations charter can be made.
The 89-year-old Republican told a Senate subcommittee he has "no notion that we can abandon any organization... that makes for peace."
The U. N. does perform that function, he said, even though it "of course has not fulfilled our hopes."
Hoover testified on possible revisions of the U. N. charter, 10 years old this year. The U. N. General Assembly must consider at its next session this fall the question of calling a revision conference.
The subcommittee, headed by Sen. George (D-Ga.) chairman of the full Foreign Relations Committee, heard suggestions on possible charter changes last Tuesday from former President Truman, Friday Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, widow of the wartime President, will be heard.
The ideas presented by those and other witnesses presumably will be passed along to the Eisenhower administration for consideration when the issue of revision comes up in the U. N.
(Continued on Page 5 Column 4)

Sentiment On Cease Fire To Be Tested

WASHINGTON — The United States was reported today to have sent a hurry-up mission to Formosa to test Nationalist sentiment for a cease-fire line down the middle of the embattled Formosa Strait.
Another factor credited in top congressional circles with influencing the mission was a reported step-up in Russia's deliveries of late type jet planes to Red China.
Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Asst. Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson left yesterday on a 10-day trip to the Nationalist Chinese capital, Taipei. Their plane took off within two hours of the announcement they would go.
It was understood intelligence reports indicate the Soviets recently have increased shipments of jets to the Chinese Reds. Some of these were said to be of the latest types comparable to the best U.S. planes.

Dissolution of Communist by Russia Asked

BANDUNG, Indonesia — Prime Minister Sir John Kotelawala of Ceylon denounced "Communist colonialism" at the Asian-African Conference Thursday. Red China's Premier Chou En-Lai, obviously disturbed, immediately demanded time to make a reply.
Sir John, appearing before a closed session of the political committee, demanded that the conference declare itself against all forms of colonialism, including Communist domination of satellite states in central and Eastern Europe.
Delegates said that as Sir John finished Chou leaped to his feet and demanded that the Ceylon premier's statement be circulated to all delegates of the 29-nation conference so Chou could reply to it at Thursday's committee session.
In earlier debate the committee heard Chou express the opinion that peaceful coexistence between nations of different systems was possible.
Sir John, who already had taken the spotlight with a proposal made outside the conference for creation of an independent Formosa, told the committee there were two forms of colonialism and the Asian-African nations should oppose both equally.
(Continued on Page 5 Column 5)

Chicago Blaze Fatal to Five

CHICAGO — Three young children and their two grandfathers were killed in a fire which spread swiftly through a frame house in suburban Blue Island Thursday.
The mother of the children, Marilyn Weisman, 35, rescued her two youngest children, Ronald, 2, and Lark, 5-month-old daughter. She huddled them into a baby carriage and escaped through the flames and smoke and out a side door. Her husband, Robert, 35, was not home.
Killed were the Weismans' three children, Robert, 7, Richard, 5, and Lynda, 8, and Jacob Weisman, 60, and Stanley Reynolds, 63.

Taipei Worried Over Radford

TAIPEI, Formosa, — Official Taipei buzzed with worried conjecture Thursday over the impending visit of Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Asst. Secretary of State Walter Robertson.
The reason for their visit is not clear here. Guesses range from an American decision to abandon the offshore islands of Matsu and Quemoy to a decision to defend them.
In Washington, it was reported that Radford and Robertson, who left Wednesday for Formosa only two hours after their trip was announced, were being sent to test Nationalist reaction to a cease-fire line down the middle of Formosa Strait. The Nationalists and Chinese Communists alike have said they oppose such a cease-fire.
Radford and Robertson are expected to arrive Sunday.
A high Nationalist official told me Thursday he was not surprised at the sudden alarm in Washington over the Communist buildup of airfields along the Formosa Strait.

Army Chiefs for Atom Weapons

NEW YORK — A New York Times story by Hanson W. Baldwin said Thursday that the majority of the Joint Chiefs of Staff believe that atomic weapons should be used if Quemoy and Matsu are to be defended.
"However," the story added, "Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Army Chief of Staff, who apparently is opposed to United States participation in the defense of the Nationalist-held coastal islands, also is opposed to the use of atomic weapons in their defense."
The Baldwin story also said: "It cannot be said with complete accuracy... that the majority of the Joint Chiefs of Staff favors the defense of Quemoy and Matsu and the minority (Gen. Ridgway) opposes it. But the considerations advanced by the joint chiefs of the military factors involved clearly reveal an affirmative and negative split."
None of the joint chiefs believes Quemoy and Matsu can be held indefinitely by the Nationalists without aid by U.S. armed forces.

London Papers Raise Prices

LONDON, (UP) — London's three afternoon newspapers raised their prices by one-third today when they resumed publishing after a 27-day strike.
The papers, the Evening Standard, The Star and the Evening News, will cost two pence (about 2.2 U.S. cents) beginning Friday instead of 1 1/2 pence (about 1.7 U.S. cents). Most evening newspapers elsewhere in the country have been two pence for some time.
The price of London morning newspapers will remain unchanged. They now range from 1 1/2 pence for the Daily Mirror to four pence (about 4.4 U.S. cents) for The Times.
The four-week walkout which was ended late Wednesday cost an estimated \$11,200,000. In addition, publishers face higher wages as result of the agreement which ended the strike.
Fleet Street's presses roared again after the strike with a minimum of blunders and a minimum of backlogged news.

Red Party Boss Warns Against Rearming Reich

VIENNA, Austria — Soviet Communist Party Boss Nikita S. Khrushchev has renewed Russian warnings that East Europe's Communist military commands may be merged to counter "the revival of German militarism."
Radio Warsaw reported that Khrushchev voiced the threat Wednesday in a speech in the Polish capital.
The Red party chief headed a Soviet government delegation attending Warsaw ceremonies marking the 10th anniversary of the Russian-Polish friendship pact.
A Polish delegation, headed by Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz, was in Moscow for similar ceremonies in the Hall of Columns. A full array of Soviet leaders, led by Premier N. A. Bulganin, attended the affair.
The Soviet foreign ministry announced last month that Russia and her European satellites would set up a nation joint military command after the ratification of the Paris agreements rearming West Germany. In addition to the Soviets, the members would include Poland, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Albania.
The Warsaw broadcast quoted Khrushchev as saying in his speech at the city's national theater that the Russian-Polish pact was not directed against the German people, but solely against German militarism.
"Although we oppose the capitalist system," he added, "we nevertheless strongly favor peaceful coexistence of the two systems. It is the only sensible solution."

DAR Condemns Ike's Atom Pool

WASHINGTON — The Daughters of the American Revolution Thursday condemned President Eisenhower's atom-for-peace plan.
The President in a United Nations speech Dec. 8, 1953, proposed creation of an international atomic pool, with a stock of fissionable materials, to aid in development of peaceable uses of nuclear energy. He urged the step to reverse "the fearful trend" of the atomic arms race.
Since then the proposal has been watered down to one for a clearing house for peacetime atomic information.
The DAR in convention here did not mention the Eisenhower plan as such.
But without discussion and amid applause it unanimously adopted a resolution urging "immediate abandonment of all such plans."
The resolution declares a DAR belief that the pooling of atomic information and resources among nations constituting the U. N. would have the effect of "investing in immeasurable potentials for the destruction of the United States of America by its openly avowed enemies."

Today's Index Section One

Table with 2 columns: Index Item and Page Number. Items include Amusement, Editorials, Local, Society, Fabulous Friday, Food, Section Two, Section Three, Section Four, Sports, Comic, Television, Classified.