

THE WEATHER  
FAI TONIGHT and Sunday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight, 36; high Sunday, 73.

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SECTIONS  
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## Refuse to Cut Salk Vaccine's Adopted Dosage

On Advice of Panel of Scientists no Change in Methods

WASHINGTON (AP) — A possible further slowdown of the mass anti-polio inoculation of school children loomed today as the government reportedly contemplated further tightening of safety standards for the Salk vaccine.

Meanwhile, the government—on advice of a panel of scientists—decided to continue the dosage and vaccination procedure worked out in last year's field trials of the polio preventive.

Because of the vaccine scarcity, there had been discussion of possibly reducing the dosage—now 1 cc per shot—and changing the method of injection to spread supplies.

(Continued on Page 7 Column 7)

## NW Natural Gas Pipeline to Cost \$188,000,000

Expansion of Plans in Northwest Said Financed

SEATTLE (AP) — Plans for an added 25 million dollar investment in its Pacific Northwest gas service system were disclosed here Friday by officials of the Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corp.

Ray C. Fish, board chairman, said the total will run to 188 million dollars instead of the 163 million for which financing was arranged recently.

He reported that the firm plans to expand its program by increasing the size of its main line from the Canadian border to Portland and east to Bendleton Junction from 8 inches to 26.

He said the plan calls for bringing 300 million cubic feet of natural gas daily from Canada and for extension of the service beyond the original plans.

The expansion, Fish said, includes service to Coeur d'Alene and Lewiston, Idaho; to Trail, B. C., from Spokane, and to such Columbia Basin points as Ephrata and Moses Lake from the Yakima Valley branch pipeline.

"We will be giving the Pacific Northwest a two-way source of supply," Fish explained, "from the San Juan Basin in the Southwest and from Canada."

"From the fuel standpoint in Washington, Oregon and Idaho," he declared, "we will bring in the equivalent in energy of all the privately and publicly owned electric generating facilities—and I mean Grand Coulee, Bonneville and all the rest."

Fish said his firm plans to go before the Federal Power Commission next week to ask for a certificate for the larger pipe size.

He said the Westcoast Transmission Co., which will supply the Canadian gas, also will appear before the FPC in support of the application.

## Turk Warns of Neutral Belt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fatim Zorlu, deputy prime minister of Turkey, said Saturday the Western world has reached "the most dangerous moment of post war history" with the Soviet Union's adoption of seemingly conciliatory tactics.

A move by Russia for a neutral belt across Europe and the Near East—a proposal widely expected if a Big Four conference does take place—could be part of a long range plan to create more Soviet satellites, Zorlu said in an interview.

"Remember that Russia acquired her present satellites in Europe without fighting," he added. "Now she knows she has gone as far as she can at present without risking more."

"So she produces this so-called neutral zone idea—the zone of course, not to include the present satellites—but only areas which the West has established and which it had planned to defend."

## Memorial to Ace of Aces

POPULAR, Wis. (AP) — The men who flew and fought against the Japanese with Richard I. Bong, assemble with his relatives and fellow townspeople Sunday to honor the memory of America's ace of aces.

The group will include officers under whom Bong served in the World War II push from New Guinea to the Philippines, war correspondents who wrote of his long string of victories, World War II bomber pilots, and the younger men who fly today's jets.

Officials will dedicate a \$115,000 memorial to Bong, an addition to the Poplar Elementary School.

The main speaker will be Gen. George C. Kenney, Bong's wartime commander.

It will be the first public memorial to Maj. Bong, who shot down 40 Japanese planes before he was killed in a jet plane accident in California in August, 1945.

## Postal Branch Convened Here

Some 100 men and women comprising the official delegate list to the 24th annual convention of the Oregon branch, National Association of Postal Supervisors and Auxiliary, began their official duties Saturday morning at the Senator hotel.

The one day conference will be concluded with the annual banquet Saturday night. However, those delegates who remain overnight will be taken on an official tour of the capitol Sunday morning.

The supervisor and auxiliary held a joint session Saturday morning. The official business of the conference was scheduled to be undertaken during the afternoon when postal problems were to be discussed. Fred O'Dwyer, second vice-president of NAPS of Los Angeles, was one of those from out of town who entered the discussion.

Donald W. Watson, mail supervisor of the Salem post office, will be toastmaster during the banquet Saturday night.

Scheduled for brief talks are Albert C. Gragg, Salem postmaster; Al Barton, regional vice-president of NAPS; Donna Thompson, treasurer of the auxiliary; A. J. Tensing, district manager; Dorothy Green, immediate past national president of the auxiliary of Los Angeles; S. G. Schwartz, regional operations manager, Portland and Fred O'Dwyer.

## Weather Details

Maximum yesterday, 70; minimum today, 24. Total 24-hour precipitation: 0. For month: 84; normal, 1.34. 30-day precipitation: 36.72; normal, 37.22. River height, 4.1 feet. (Report by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

## B&PW CONVENE HERE



## Guard Plane In Record Flight

MITCHEL FIELD, N.Y. (AP) — A National Guard pilot landed his Sabre jet plane here Saturday, completing the first half of an attempted round-trip transcontinental flight between sunrise and sunset.

Lt. John M. Conroy, 34, set his plane down at Mitchel Field at 2:22:05 1-5 eastern Daylight time.

He lunched while the plane was refueled.

He arrived 5 hours 22 minutes 5 1-5 seconds after he left Los Angeles.

Conroy set out on the return journey to the West Coast at 2:57:46 eastern daylight time.

He took off from Los Angeles at 6 a. m., Pacific daylight time. Conroy, a combat veteran, made two refueling stops en route, and was scheduled to make three on the return trip.

The round trip calls for a flight of some 5,800 miles and the plane, the "California Boomerang," must average about 465 miles an hour to make it between sun-up and sun-down.

## Sideswipe by Car Proves Fatal

ASTORIA (AP) — Edwin Hanulla, 33, Clatskanie, was killed Friday night when his car sideswiped another, left the road and plunged into a gully.

The accident occurred on Highway 30 near Knappa, 14 miles east of here. State police said Hanulla was passing a car driven by Carl E. Vaughn, 18, Tongue Point Naval Station sailor, when he sideswiped it.

Two sailors riding with Hanulla—Richard E. McClain, 18, and William Frank Ross, 20—were injured but not seriously. They were taken to the Tongue Point infirmary here for treatment. Vaughn and several sailors in his car were shaken up but not hurt.

## Atom-powered Liner Seen as Possibility

SEATTLE (AP) — The executive vice president of the United States Lines Friday said it was possible the firm would have an atom-powered liner in service within the next six years.

Raymond M. Hicks said the 500-passenger SS America, built in 1941, needs to be replaced and "of course we are considering atomic propulsion. You cannot consider any long range ship replacement in these days without looking at atomic power."

Dist. Atty. Kenneth Brown and Sheriff Denver Young said that Oveross will be flown back to Salem as soon as legal requirements have been met.

Kaiser was shot to death when he parked his car in the driveway of his home by a mysterious rifleman who followed him from Silverton and stopped only long enough to fire four shots in rapid succession.

Five days later Oveross was charged with first degree murder in a complaint issued by the district attorney. Later the county grand jury refused an indictment.

Discovery of a 30-30 rifle in the Pudding river near Pratum two weeks ago, which Dist. Atty. Brown says was traced to Oveross, resulted in the return of a murder indictment Monday.

## Oveross in Alaska To be Brought Back

Preparations were being made Saturday to return Casper A. Oveross, 44-year-old carpenter, from Fairbanks, Alaska to stand trial for the rifle murder of Ervin O. Kaiser, Silverton hop rancher, with a deadly blast of bullets on the night of Feb. 17.

Oveross, who had gone to Fairbanks to work as a carpenter, was located by his attorneys, Bruce Williams and Otto Skopli, Friday night through a package mailed to his daughter, Colleen Oveross, in the Evergreen district south of Silverton.

The defendant, who was indicted Monday for the murder, knew nothing of the charge until contacted by telephone by Attorney Williams from Reno, Nev., according to Skopli. He told Williams that he would surrender to territorial police at once and was advised to waive extradition.

## Business and Professional Women of Oregon are in session today at First Baptist Church, with banquet scheduled for evening at the Marion Hotel. Behind the lectern above is Mrs. Natalie Burns of Canby, president, and standing Mrs. W. H. Sappinfield of Salem, state parliamentarian. Seated, from left, Dr. Eleanor Gutman, second vice president; Mrs. Isabella J. Jones of Pittsburgh, Pa., national representative; Mrs. Elsie V. Downing, state treasurer; and Cora Pirtle of Eugene, first vice president.

## Record Number Attend Convention of B&PW

By MARIAN LOWRY FISCHER

The largest state convention in its history was in progress Saturday in Salem for the Oregon Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

By mid-morning, exactly 400 had registered for the formal dinner to be given at 7 o'clock Saturday night at the Marion hotel, and 348 were in business sessions during the morning.

Membership in the state federation now totals 2758 in 58 clubs throughout the state.

Mrs. Isabella J. Jones, Pittsburgh, Pa., national legislative chairman for the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, is the national representative at the convention and will address the banquet tonight.

Nominations were presented at business sessions in the First Baptist church, Saturday morning.

Mrs. Cora I. Pirtle of Eugene was the only nominee for president, and Dr. Eleanor Gutman of Portland was the only nominee for vice-president. Most of the other offices had other nominees listed. Polls for election opened at 12:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Natalie Burns, Canby, state president, is presiding at the sessions. Mrs. Carmellie Weddle of Salem is general convention chairman. Mid-Williamette district clubs are host groups for the convention.

## Budget OK on John Day Dam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Budget Bureau Friday told the House Public Works Committee that a bill by Rep. Coon (R-Ore) for "partnership" construction of John Day Dam on the Columbia River "would be in accord with the program of the President."

Coon's bill would withdraw federal authorization for construction of the dam to permit local interests, including private power companies, to pay most of the costs for the power generating facilities. In return, these interests would receive 50-year contracts for power from the dam.

Public power advocates, among them Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore), have opposed Coon's bill.

The dam would cost an estimated 310 million dollars and produce more than a million kilowatts.

## Alert Issued for Bank Bandits

JACKSONVILLE, Ala. (AP) — A Southside alert for four armed bandits was issued after they robbed a Jacksonville bank yesterday and fled with \$86,727.12.

Jesse N. Wood, 39-year-old cashier at the First National Bank here, told how he was forced to help the bandits stage Alabama's biggest bank robbery to protect his wife and two young daughters, held as hostages.

"I knew they meant business. They had silencers on their pistols," Wood said several hours after the robbery.

The four men forced themselves into Wood's small frame cottage about 7:30 a. m. yesterday. Two wore work clothes and had masks over their faces.

They told Wood at first they were reporters from the Anniston Star. While two remained with Mrs. Wood and the two children, the other two escorted Wood to the bank, and tied up six women tellers as they reported for work.

## Killed by Wife Cleaning Gun

ASTORIA (AP) — A man was shot to death Friday night by a bullet his wife said she fired accidentally while cleaning a rifle.

The victim, Carl C. Kenwisher, 35, a Pacific Power and Light Co. employee, died five minutes after arrival at a hospital here.

The shooting occurred in the Kenwisher home in the small community of John Day about 10 miles east of here on Highway 30.

Norma Helen Kenwisher, 30, told state police her husband was sitting across a table from her as she cleaned a 30-caliber rifle when it accidentally went off.

The bullet struck his left chest. The couple's three children were in the house at the time.

Sheriff Paul Kearney and state police still were investigating Saturday.

## Truckers Strike Tightening Grip on All Coast Industry

Agreements End Phone and Rail Strikes in South

ATLANTA (AP) — Economic life in the South took a long step forward today with the signing of an agreement in the 68-day telephone strike and a complete settlement of the costly railroad walkout.

The strikes against the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co. and the Louisville & Nashville Railroad and its subsidiaries affected more than 75,000 workers in many parts of the South.

Millions of dollars were lost in wages alone. Spreading violence caused damage estimated in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Both strikes began the same day March 14, but the L&N walkout hit harder at Southern economy, slowing freight shipments to a crawl in some sections. Passenger service also was curtailed and some industries had to use trucks to reach markets.

Southern Bell service was nearly normal most of the time.

Still to be determined was whether an estimated 40,000 CIO Communications Workers of America would approve the contract settling the telephone walkout in nine Southeastern states.

W. A. Smallwood, CWA district director, said the agreement was an "honorable document" and expressed confidence the membership would accept it. "Under its terms," he said, "we will be able to establish better labor relations in cooperation with management of Southern Bell."

(Continued on Page 7 Column 4)

## Battle Along Israel Border

GAZA, Egyptian-Israeli Frontier (AP) — Egyptian and Israeli forces fought a two-hour duel with mortars and artillery on the border of the bloody Gaza strip today.

The new outbreak of hostilities between the two nations occurred in the same area near Kissufim and Eir El Balah where Israeli troops last Thursday blew up an Egyptian outpost in a publicly proclaimed "retaliation" raid for the death of three Israeli officers in a land mine blast on Tuesday.

An Egyptian military spokesman said Egyptian forces suffered no casualties in the sharp new battle this morning.

But he said the Egyptian guns were believed to have inflicted casualties on the Israelis.

The Egyptian spokesman said the Israelis crossed the border in six trucks and tried to attack the same outpost they hit Thursday.

(In Tel Aviv an Israeli military spokesman said today's trouble was started by the Egyptians and that Israeli fired back.)

## Springfield Cop Given 4 Years

EUGENE (AP) — Merrill Parke, former Springfield police sergeant convicted recently of converting \$66 in city funds to his own use, Saturday was sentenced to four years in prison.

Circuit Judge William G. East also fined him \$132.

Asst. Dist. Edward Leavy strongly opposed Parke's application for parole. He said there was "reason to believe" Parke was responsible for a total shortage of \$22,000 in Springfield funds.

The judge said although the jury had made no such finding, Parke, if he did not take larger sums for his own use, would have been in a position to know they were being converted.

## Presbyterians For A-Bomb Ban

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A speedup in operation of the Refugee Relief Act and a world ban on atomic and hydrogen bombs are asked by the nation's largest Presbyterian body.

The 167th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America yesterday authorized its clerk to ask that the refugee-admission program be stepped up. The written request will go to President Eisenhower, Secretary of State Dulles and Scott McLeod, refugee relief administrator.

The Presbyterians were told they have 470 assurances of jobs for refugees, as required for persons admitted under the act.

## Red General Sees GI Parade

BERLIN (AP) — The Soviet commandant in Berlin set a precedent Saturday by attending a U. S. Armed Forces Day parade at Tempelhof Air Field.

Wearing a blue-green uniform with gold braid, Maj. Gen. P. T. Dibrova stood in the reviewing stand and saluted smartly as an Army band played the U. S. anthem.

Then he watched 4,000 American troops and 23 tanks maneuver across the field and chattered cordially with Henry Parkman, assistant chief of the U. S. Mission in Berlin.

Soviet Ambassador Georgi M. Pushkin was invited but did not appear. It was the first time that a Soviet commandant had accepted an invitation to attend the annual Armed Forces Day parade, first held here in 1949.

## New Weapons Feature 6th Armed Forces Day

WASHINGTON (AP) — Keyed to the theme "peace through power," the United States today staged its sixth Armed Forces Day with public displays of some of its latest weapons and parades of its fighting men.

The gates of U. S. military installations here and abroad were thrown wide to receive an expected five million visitors. Navy war vessels in home and foreign ports welcomed civilians aboard.

President Eisenhower set the theme last week when he invited all Americans to take advantage of the day "to become better acquainted with the armed components of our national power for peace."

Washington's broad avenues, bristling with flags, provided an impressive setting for marching columns. Other cities across the land also scheduled parades to mark the day.

In some places, the celebration took on a grimly businesslike tone. Huntington, W. Va., planned a civil defense drill. Salt Lake City and Ogden, Utah, arranged to conduct blood donor drives.

Several of the Army's missiles and its giant 280mm atomic cannon were put on exhibition in Texas, but the public was to be given no glimpse of any of this country's secret atomic or other weapons.

High military officials scattered across the country for Armed Forces Day speeches bearing out the peace-through-strength text.

In Washington, Secretary of Defense Wilson spoke last night of new weapons constituting "a force of tremendous power."

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