

THE WEATHER

PARTLY CLOUDY tonight and Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight, 48; high Wednesday, 80.

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2 SECTIONS

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WHERE DEATH CAR LEFT HIGHWAY



DETROIT—Oscar Harris, at end of broken guard rail, holds hub cap from ill fated James Jennings Mercury automobile which crashed past end of barrier Saturday night and carried Jennings, two of his sons and one of their friends to their deaths in Detroit Lake. The accident occurred on the North Santiam highway about a mile and a half east of the Detroit dam.

Nehru Cheered By 100,000 For Moscow Speech

Says Red China Soon in UN; Bulganin for Relaxing Tension

MOSCOW (UP)—Indian Premier Jawaharlal Nehru told a cheering crowd of 100,000 at a "friendship rally" in Moscow's huge Dynamo Soccer Stadium today that "we shall soon see" Red China in the United Nations.

The Soviet government has agreed to take part in the four power conference, Bulganin told the rally. "We base our agreement on the assumption that this conference should contribute to relaxation of tension."

"We shall make every effort in this direction and hope that others will be prompted by the same motives."

(Continued on Page 5 Column 7)

Molotov for Ike As Chairman of Big Four Meet

Proposals on Big 3 Agenda Acceptable to Russian Leader

By GEORGE COFFEY United Press Staff Correspondent SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov apparently has agreed to a proposal that would let President Eisenhower serve as chairman for the "summit conference" in Geneva, it was disclosed today.

The proposal was one of several submitted to the Soviet foreign minister yesterday by the foreign ministers of the Big Three Western powers gathered in San Francisco for the 10th anniversary of the United Nations.

The Big Four foreign ministers met last night to talk it over. Sources close to the British and American delegations said Molotov made no objection to the proposals, and indicated his government would find them acceptable.

Ease World Tension According to these sources, the proposals were:

- 1. The chief aim of the meeting would be to prove an atmosphere that would help lessen world tensions, rather than negotiate specific problems.
2. The Big Four chiefs of state will preside over the sessions in rotation. President Eisenhower will be the first chairman, followed by French, British and Russian chiefs of state.
3. The meeting should last four to six days. The exact length must be decided upon ahead of time.
4. The chiefs of state should outline in their opening statements what they consider to be the main causes of world tension.

(Continued on Page 5 Column 4)

Churchill On Big 4 Meeting

LONDON (UP)—Sir Winston Churchill said Tuesday "we must not count upon complete and immediate success" in the forthcoming Big Four conference at Geneva.

"A period of relaxation of tension may well be all that is now within our grasp," said the 80-year-old retired prime minister. "Even so, such a phase would not be sterile, on the contrary, it would give time for science to show the magnitude of her blessings rather than all her terrors."

Sir Winston spoke in the ancient Guildhall of the City of London, where a bronze statue of him was unveiled.

Churchill, who has long plumped for a meeting of the Big Four heads of state, said: "Whatever is the outcome, we must persevere in the maintenance of peace through strength."

Harking back to his own efforts for a top level conference, Churchill said he had long thought a meeting between the leaders of the nations without the formalities of diplomacy would be a good thing.

Tension Easing Says M'Millan

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—British Foreign Secretary Harold MacMillan said Monday tension between the East and West seems to be easing, but he declined to predict the outcome of next month's "summit" talks in Geneva.

MacMillan addressed the 60 members of the United Nations at the second day of the week-long 10th anniversary session. He strongly supported the world organization, but also stressed the necessity for supplementing it on some problems with old-fashioned diplomacy.

He declared that the San Francisco meetings "will be memorable" if the diplomats gathered here can apply the old pioneering spirit to the work before them.

The pact of history in the past decade has been drenched by disillusionment and, sometimes, despair," he said. "The tensions between East and West have seemed unending. But recently there has been a lifting of the cloud."

Warm Weather to Continue in Valley

Pleasantly warm weather is due for the valley regions for several days, according to the five-day forecast out Tuesday morning.

A few isolated showers are possible Wednesday afternoon and Thursday, and again about Sunday, over the mountains, but in general no precipitation is in sight for this area.

The Monday maximum in Salem was 84 degrees. The five-day forecast calls for temperatures to continue slightly above normal with some cooling off at the end of the week.

GEN. TAYLOR IN LISBON LISBON (UP)—Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor arrived by plane from Madrid Tuesday, en route to Washington to take over his new post as chief of the U. S. Army general staff. He was accompanied by his wife and members of his staff.

Today's Index Section One Theaters 2 Editorial 4 Local 5 Society 6-7 Section Two Sports 1-2 Comics 4 Television 5 Classified 5-6-7

Columbia Span Called Menace

PORTLAND (UP)—Army Engineers were told at a hearing here Monday that the present Columbia River bridge between Vancouver, Wash., and Portland is a menace to navigation.

Tugboat operators, yachtmen, the Columbia River Pilots Assn., and dock and port commissions said the bridge should be demolished before a new bridge is built next to it.

They said more clearance should be provided for both height and width. The remodeling cost was estimated at \$2,310,000. If the Army Engineers decide to order remodeling, Oregon and Washington are ready to pay 25 per cent of the cost each to match a federal government contribution of 50 per cent.

The proposed new bridge will parallel the present structure and each will carry one-way traffic. It is planned to be ready in 1958.

Chelan PUD Buys Dam from WWP

WENATCHEE (UP)—Chelan County's Public Utility District purchased the Washington Water Power Co.'s Chelan Dam and distribution system Tuesday for 20 million dollars.

The agreement ended 10 years of litigation between the power company and the PUD. The price agreement was reached in Superior Court, where the PUD's condemnation suit, to fix the price, was due for trial last month.

The Chelan district has had a condemnation action pending against the dam since 1945. Legal maneuvers have kept it from ever reaching the trial stage.

The PUD has contracted to sell surplus power from the dam to the company. The contract was made possible by an act of the 1955 Legislature to allow PUDs to sell power to private utilities under long-term contracts.

The contract will run for 40 years. Of the 20 million total, 1 1/2 million is for the distribution system.

Local Officials Praised For Delinquency Work

On a local level officials appear to be doing an outstanding job in preventing commitments to the MacLaren School for Boys, James Lamb, superintendent of the school told Oregon district attorneys Tuesday. The district attorneys are attending the second day's session of a three day institute sponsored by the State Department of Justice.

"We are not getting boys who should not be sent to the school," Lamb said, "and actually very few of the boys apprehended for law violations are sent to the school. Instead the local officials find means of handling the situation locally."

Lamb said that any juvenile officer who can prevent three boys who have violated laws from

Defense Money Bill Sent House

WASHINGTON (UP)—Senators Byrd (D-Va.) and Symington (D-Mo.) said today a \$3,892,000,000 defense money bill will help keep America ahead of Russia in long-range aerial striking power.

The Senate passed the bill 80-0 yesterday and sent it back to the House, where a somewhat different version was approved some time ago.

One of the major differences was a Senate amendment designed to block a proposed 22,000-man reduction in the Marine Corps. This amendment was adopted 40-39. It was President Eisenhower's first reversal on a major military recommendation since he entered the White House.

The bill would provide funds to arm and support a military force scheduled to be trimmed from 2,961,300 men as of June 30 to 2,841,000 a year later.

Bethlehem to Raise Wages

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Bethlehem Steel Corp. Tuesday joined "Big Steel" in a promise for a wage increase to the CIO United Steelworkers.

Bethlehem said it first must work out with the union the amount of a wage increase. Vice President James M. Larkin, head of the firm's negotiating committee, said: "We came here to work out a settlement fair to all concerned. We're going to be discussing what the wage increase should be."

Monday U. S. Steel Corp., the pacesetter for the industry, said it will submit a wage offer to the union later this week.

Talks between Bethlehem, the nation's second largest producer, and the union resumed after a two-week recess.

Mickey Jelke In Sing Sing

NEW YORK (UP)—Mickey Jelke finally went to Sing Sing Prison Tuesday.

His trip up the Hudson, along with 11 other prisoners destined for the penitentiary, came after two long compulsory prostitution trials and lengthy legal maneuvering.

Since his second conviction, the 25-year-old heir to a multimillion dollar oleomargarine fortune has been in city prison seeking release on bail pending further appeals.

A few days ago, however, his bail plea was rejected and he was ordered taken to Sing Sing for his two to three year term.

Jelke was convicted of living off the earnings of one woman he induced to take up prostitution, and of attempting to induce a second woman to do likewise.

being sent to the school, both his salary and expenses are more than paid for.

Superintendent Lamb said that the MacLaren school must help in a reconstruction job which includes a complete change in a boy's personality, behavior and attitudes.

"To do this," he said, "requires a great deal of personal counseling as well as directing the living of the boys. It can't be done entirely with words."

Chamber Directors Vote To Complete Merger

In addition to approving a new Chamber of Commerce administrative plan, and completing the merger of the chamber and the Salem Industrial Development Council, the board of directors accomplished a grist of other important business at the Tuesday morning meeting.

The board authorized Manager Stanley Grove to appoint an assistant at a salary range of from \$4000 to \$6000.

It referred to the civic committee the matter of Salem participation in the Oregon centennial in 1959, and an effort will be made to get some part of the observance in Salem.

Referred also to the civic committee was the matter of state departments moving certain offices to Portland, which the board feels should remain in Salem.

Approval was given the Salem chamber's joining the Pacific Northwest Trade Association.

The board approved a motion to have an audit of the recent membership campaign and the accounting firm of Winedahl & Caldwell was employed.

Announcement was made that the Pacific Coast Division of the American Pulp and Paper Mill Superintendents Association has accepted an invitation to hold its 1956 convention in Salem. The dates are November 29 and 30 and December 1 of next year.

Relative to the eight large divisional committees, ranging from 50 to 60 members each, approved by the board Tuesday, the executive committee will name chairmen within a few days. Each also will have a vice chairman and a secretary.

Ford for United Action on Labor

DETROIT (UP)—Henry Ford II says it would be a good idea for the auto makers to get together in the future and seek an industry-wide contract with the CIO United Auto Workers.

The 37-year-old president of Ford Motor Co. said in an interview yesterday that he had had "informal talks" with other industry executives on the idea. He said indications were General Motors Corp. would be against it, while Chrysler Corp. "might" be for it.

Neither the union nor the other companies would comment. Asked what effect he thought industrywide bargaining might have on smaller auto producers, Ford said he thought that problem "could be worked out."

American Motors Corp., which resumes contract negotiations with the UAW today, has said it is against "pattern settlements" in the industry and that each should be tailored to the firm it covers.

Annual Wage Labor Slogan

NEW YORK (UP)—George Meany, American Federation of Labor president, said Tuesday the guaranteed annual wage proposal is "going to hit every bargaining table in the next couple of years."

However, he said, "it's up to each industry to handle the principle in a way suitable to it."

Meany said the new Ford-CIO United Auto Workers Union contract represented "for the first time in history, an employer at the bargaining table conceding to bears a share of responsibility for unemployment, over and above state unemployment benefits."

Meany returned on the liner United States from Europe, where he attended the fourth biennial conference of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions in Vienna. He plans to go to Washington Thursday.

Bodies of Jennings and One Son Found in Detroit Lake

Overcross Jury Choice Proves Slow Process Spectator Interest Keen at Start of Murder Trial

The slow, laborious task of selecting a jury to hear the evidence in the first degree murder indictment brought against Casper Arnold Overcross, charged with killing Ervin Kaser February 17, got under way in Circuit Judge George R. Duncan's court at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday.

It early became evident that the securing of 12 regular jurors and a possible single alternate would be a long drawn out performance. When a recess was taken until 1 p. m. at 11:45 a. m. just a single prospective juror had been passed for cause by both sides. He is Fred A. Field, a retired farmer of Woodburn, who is in his late 60s or early 70s.

Prior to the passing of Fields, a half dozen persons had been excused by Judge George Duncan because of challenges issued for cause by either the defense or the prosecution.

One Immediately Excused At the outset of the hearing, six men and six women were seated in the jury box, drawn at random by the clerk out of a box. They were Albert Ailey, Harry Baker, Howard B. Teets, Delores H. Khoneberry, Lucy R. (Continued on Page 5 Column 4)

Scheele Boss Polio Vaccine

WASHINGTON (UP)—Secretary of Welfare Hobby said last night she bears no responsibility for the government's actions in the Salk polio vaccine situation. She said the law places that burden on Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele.

In a radio interview, Mrs. Hobby emphasized that she was not dissatisfied with Scheele's actions. But she made repeated distinctions between the responsibilities of her department and those of the Public Health Service, a Welfare Department agency headed by Scheele.

Asked if she had any apologies for the way the vaccine program has been handled, or would hindsight have acted differently, she said:

"There is nothing I could have done differently. The law on control of biologicals such as the Salk vaccine" charged the Public Health Service and not the secretary."

Hobby Assailed By Neuberger

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore.) told the Senate Tuesday that Secretary of Welfare Hobby seeks to shift to a subordinate the responsibility for "stress and trouble" over the polio vaccine.

He referred to Mrs. Hobby's statement Monday night that federal law puts the responsibility for actions as to the vaccine on Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele.

Neuberger said he thinks this demonstrates the Eisenhower administration is "dilly in need of the quality of loyalty to subordinates."

"We have seen the secretary of state abandoning subordinates in time of stress and trouble," he said. "Now we see the secretary of health, education and welfare laying full blame and responsibility on a subordinate in a time of similar—or perhaps—greater stress and trouble."

Blond Slayer of Lover to Hang

LONDON (UP)—An attractive blond model was sentenced Tuesday to the gallows for killing one of her two admitted lovers when he tried to leave her.

Mrs. Ruth Ellis, divorced mother of two children, swayed on her feet as Judge Sir Cecil Havers pronounced the death sentence.

Before being led out of the courtroom, she recovered her composure and smiled.

The 28-year-old model admitted shooting David Blakely, 25, a racing motorist, but based her defense on a plea of manslaughter claiming she was provoked by jealousy into the killing outside a London tavern.

"It is obvious when I shot him I intended to kill him," she said. "Even though she paid the rent of this apartment, and gave Blakely clothes and money, she testified he still went with other women."

Judge Havers ruled out the manslaughter plea. The jury of 10 men and 2 women was out only 23 minutes.

North Korean Fliers Desert, Land in Seoul

SEOUL (UP)—Two young North Korean fliers buzzed the Seoul Airport today in an old, Russian-built Yak fighter, then landed and gave themselves up to cheering South Korean airmen.

The two were marked to ROK air force headquarters for questioning. It was presumed they sought political asylum.

South Korean officers identified the pilot as Capt. Lee Un Yong, 24, who said he returned only six months ago from a Russian jet flying school at Kiev. The other flier was identified as Lt. Lee Eun Song, 24, a navigator trained in Red China. Both are natives of Pyongyang, the Red Korean capital.

They were identified as Capt. Lee Un Yong and Lt. Lee Eun Song, 24, a navigator trained in Russia and the other in Red China.

They were the first Korean Communist fliers to flee from the Reds since Lt. Noh Kum Suk landed a MIG jet fighter at nearby Kimpo Airfield Sept. 21, 1953. He received a \$100,000 reward for delivering the MIG and asylum in the United States.

Over \$4 Billion Building in '55

WASHINGTON (UP)—The government predicted Tuesday that spending on construction will shoot up about 4 1/2 billion dollars this year to an unprecedented \$41,500,000,000.

The prediction by the Commerce and Labor Departments was based upon economists' expectations that business will continue throughout the last half of this year at its present record rate.

The new forecast was a sharp upward revision since last November, when government economists foresaw a 2 billion dollar rise in building outlays this year.

Since then, monthly construction reports have indicated peak activity in the building business.

The present construction record is last year's \$37,600,000,000. Only a "moderate" price increase was figured into the 11 per cent rise now foreseen during this year.

Mehama Girl's Narrow Escape

A 9-year-old Mehama girl escaped serious injury Tuesday morning when struck by a logging truck and tossed into a ditch, state police reported. Her bicycle was demolished when the truck ran over it.

Cheryl Webb, 9, daughter of Mrs. Esther Janeway, Mehama, was riding her bicycle westward on Highway 22 and started to make a left turn onto the Fern Ridge road near Mehama when struck by a logging truck that was approaching from behind her.

Truck driver Carl Pearson, 1235 North 16th street, Salem, swung to the left in an attempt to avoid her, but the truck struck her and knocked her into the ditch at the corner of the intersection, Officer Verlyn Combs reported. The bike fell to the road and was run over by the truck.

Cheryl suffered a large number of cuts and bruises but apparently suffered no fractures or other serious injuries, Combs said. She was taken to Stayton Memorial hospital for treatment.

Weather Details

Maximum yesterday, 84; minimum today, 45. Total 24-hour precipitation: 0.1 for month, .26; normal, .25. Season precipitation, 11.25; normal, 13.74. River height, 4 of a foot. (Report by U.S. Weather Bureau.)

Reciprocal Tariff Bill Signed by President

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower signed into law Tuesday the trade agreements extension bill and declared it will materially bolster the defense strength of the free world.

The President affixed his signature with nine pens in the presence of top congressional leaders and members of the Senate and House Finance and Ways and Means Committees.

Wind Postpones Dragging For 2 Other Youths

By MIKE FORBES DETROIT—The dark waters of Detroit Lake Tuesday yielded the bodies of two of four victims who were drowned when the air in which they were riding Saturday night crashed past the end of a guard rail and plunged into the reservoir.

Recovered by state police were the bodies of James A. Jennings, 41, driver of the car, and one of his sons, Leo, 16. Still missing were the bodies of Jennings' younger son, Richard, 14, and a friend, John F. Wallace, 17, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wallace of Detroit.

Dragging operations were suspended here at noon because of a rising wind and rough water on the lake. State police said the two bodies were recovered about 30 feet out from the bottom of the declivity in about 40 feet of water. The automobile, a 1941 Mercury, was believed to be located about 75 feet from the bottom of the cliff where an oil slick has formed on the surface.

The tragic drowning was not discovered until Monday morning when Jennings failed to report for work on a highway maintenance crew. Glen Davidson, superintendent of the crew, discovered the battered guard rail and searchers later found a license plate from Jennings' car at the scene and other evidence that the automobile had plunged 185 feet down the cliff into the lake.

(Continued on Page 5 Column 3)

Probe Rocket Blasts on Jets

PORTLAND (UP)—The Air Force pressed an investigation Tuesday into Monday's two-million-dollar rocket discharge at Portland Air Base, but gave little hint when an answer might be expected.

At least six safety precautions are intended to prevent accidental ground firing of rockets, but some of a dozen from a parked F99 jet cut loose Monday. They destroyed two other jets, damaged a parked C46 transport plane and put a hole in the roof of a house a mile away. No one was hurt.

Col. Elmer McTaggart, acting base commander, said Tuesday that it might be "several days" before a statement could be made on the probable cause.

Two men were in the parked plane, making routine armament and radar inspections, the colonel said. He declined to release their names because, he said, there was nothing to suggest they had anything to do with the mishap.

Trinity River Project Voted

WASHINGTON (UP)—The House passed and sent to the Senate today a bill to authorize the 225 million dollar Trinity River Project in California.

Approval was on a 230 to 153 roll call vote.

The water and power project was described by proponents as "one of the best in the country," but criticized by opponents as a step toward "socialism."

Rep. Clair Engle (D-Calif.), author of the bill, said the project has a benefit to cost ratio of more than 3 to 1. And he said the crops that will be produced on lands it will irrigate will not add to surpluses.

But Rep. William E. Miller (R-N.Y.) said the project should be held in abeyance while a proposal of a private power company to build the power features is studied.

Peron Keeping In Backround

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UP)—With President Juan Peron keeping to the background, Maj. Gen. Franklin Lacero continued today to direct the campaign to restore full peace to this nation left tense by revolt.

The balding, square-jawed army minister, holding the top role in the post-revolutionary period, said again in a communique early today that the situation is "steadily normalizing without any inconvenience."

News dispatches from Argentina have been subject to censorship since last Thursday's revolt by navy fliers and Marines, Argentine refugees in Montevideo, Uruguay, believe negotiations are now under way in Buenos Aires to set up a three-man junta—including Peron—to rule the nation.