

INCREASING CLOUDINESS tonight, rain Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight, 24; high Tuesday, 41.

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Car Hits Truck, 2 Girls Die

3 Other Teeners Hurt in Wreck At Tangent

An auto accident at Tangent on highway 99E early Sunday morning claimed the lives of two teenage girls and injured three other young people. Fatally injured when the car in which they were riding struck the rear of a truck were Patricia Ann Roberts, 17, Aumsville and Gay Lesley, 16, Stayton. Hospitalized in Albany after the accident were Larry Freres, 19, and William Weddle, 19, both of Stayton and Doris Minden, 18, Sublimity. Miss Minden was less seriously injured. Later Freres, who suffered a severe head injury and an injured arm, was transferred to St. Vincent's hospital in Portland. He was said Monday morning to be holding his own. Weddle, who also suffered a head injury and was still in the Albany hospital was reported Monday as showing slight improvement. Miss Minden, graduated from St. Boniface high school at Sublimity last June and now a freshman at Maryhurst college, also remained in the hospital. The fatal accident occurred when the group was en route home from Eugene, where they were reported to have attended a homecoming dance at the University of Oregon. Earlier there had been a minor but not serious accident on the highway when a large truck jack-knifed. Traffic had stopped because of that accident. The car with the teenagers apparently was unable to stop and plowed into the back of a truck loaded with sheep. Miss Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Roberts was born at Aumsville April 14, 1936. She was a senior at St. Boniface high school this year and had the lead in the senior class play "Sixty Pretty" presented recently. Recitation of the rosary for the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will be Monday night at 7:15 o'clock and the parish rosary will be Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. Both will be at Weddle's Funeral home. Funeral services will be at the St. Boniface church in Sublimity at 9 a.m. Tuesday. (Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

City, Schools, County Favor 2 Bond Issues

Representatives of the Salem school board, the city council and the county court agreed during a luncheon meeting Monday at the Marion hotel that all concerned should get behind a program which calls for the issuance of some \$3,000,000 in bonds with which to provide two junior high schools, and for another issue of approximately \$3,000,000 needed for the construction of additional pipe line facilities. Del Milne, member of a citizens committee, apparently hit the nail on the head when he remarked "the new schools will need water. Let's accept the obligation to do a real job." The feeling was unanimous that the needs of the schools and of the city are genuine and must not be subordinated to any other project. With this in mind, it was decided to urge the citizens to vote the school bonds in February and then all get behind the water project at the May primary election. County Judge Rex Hartley said he felt it would be wise to seek but one of the projects each year but did not demur against the decision to seek the entire asking. Harry Scott, school board chairman, who presided said he felt the entire program was based on education—that is of providing the voting public with full information concerning the needs. Ray Cates, school director, coincided with Scott's viewpoint, adding that "it will take a lot of selling in view of the present tax level." Supl. Walter Snyder quoted statistics showing that Salem's taxes are below the level of those in Eugene. A permanent committee of representatives from the three political subdivisions is to be formed with the idea of meeting at least once each year to discuss the financial needs of all.

Jones Tells Strategy That Won for Oregon

A. C. Jones, Capital Journal sports editor, tells how Oregon, with a shrewd switch in tactics, sprung the west coast's big gridiron surprise Saturday at Eugene. It will be found on the sports pages today, in his story of the game. He also covers game sidelights in his column. The Capital Journal also had its photographers on the job in Hayward field. Three pictures will be found on the sports pages.

LATE FLASH

SPOKANE (AP)—A man held up a cashier at the First Avenue branch of the Old National Bank in downtown Spokane shortly before noon Monday and escaped with about \$2,000 in cash. Police said it wasn't known whether the man was armed, that he did not show a gun.

Morse Strikes Out on Three Major Issues

Pay as We Go Roads, No Rubber Monopoly, Hells Canyon Stressed

(Picture on Page 4, Section 4) Senator Wayne Morse vigorously defended three positions he took on controversial legislation in the current session of congress in a talk billed as "nonpolitical" to the Salem Chamber of Commerce Monday noon in the Hotel Marion. Morse was heard by a capacity audience that overflowed into an adjoining room. Positions defended by the senator were: 1. His opposition to a "banker's subsidy" highway bill to finance a big highway construction program with borrowed money, insisting on a pay as you go program to be financed with taxes fairly apportioned. 2. His opposition to the sale of the government built rubber factories to private interests. 3. His insistence upon a government dam at Hells Canyon. Morse said the country must have a huge highway program and that the federal government must finance it. He reiterated opposition to borrowing to money, claiming that the "bankers" will get more of it than will go into roads. He predicted a bill somewhat like the original Gore bill will finally be approved. On the rubber plants, Morse said he favored sale, but with restrictions, keeping them out of the hands of the four big companies that savor of monopoly, with re-capture rights to take them back if we go to war again. On Hells Canyon he said the federal dam assures full development of the river and "cheap power" which he termed essential to Northwest development. "I can't understand business men who are so blind to the ring of their cash registers that they cannot see where their interests are on this issue," he declared. Morse smilingly asked his listeners not to believe anything they read about him on this issue in the "Journal or Oregonian," then added, "you don't have to go to Portland either." The senator told his audience not to worry about the federal debt, which is "not the threat the reactionaries would have you think. Uncle Sam is perfectly solvent and would appear so if we kept capital outlays in a separate account from current expenditures as a business man would." The senator said legislation must always promote freedom of economic choice by the people because without it they will lose freedom of political choice. He linked communist, fascist and monopolistic, cartel societies as ones in which this freedom has been destroyed. The senator was introduced by Edward L. Clark, Jr., Salem attorney who is chairman of the Chamber's committee on national affairs. Invocation was by the Rev. Oscar Olsen, pastor of the West Salem Methodist church. Seated at the head table were Chamber President Elton Thompson and Directors E. Burr Miller, C. A. Vibbert, Claude Miller, Bruce Williams, Carl Aschenbrenner, John S. Moore and Clair Brown. Greeters who welcomed the members and guests were Mrs. Agnes Schucking, Miss Echo Yeater and Miss Gertrude Achenas.

Russians Lash West in Delhi

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Soviet chiefs Bulganin and Khrushchev opened a double-barreled attack on the West in the Indian Parliament Monday. They told the more than 700 members, in the presence of Prime Minister Nehru, that Russia was united with India in an "unending battle for peace." Both criticized the West on grounds it was "attempting to follow policies based on a position of strength." Soviet Premier Bulganin and Communist Party boss Khrushchev are here on a good will visit expected to last more than two weeks. At a state banquet Monday night, Nehru warned them not to expect their good will invasion would lead India into the Communist bloc. Bluntly, he said India was "in no camp and no military alliance." The prospect of Russian assistance to India's industrial development appeared to be emerging as the leading topic during the Soviet leaders' visit. There has been much said in the past months about Russian economic aid to India but little done about it. A spokesman for the Natural Resources Ministry told questioners in Parliament Monday, however, that nine Soviet mining experts are due to arrive soon to help prospect for oil and other minerals.

Vatican Says Pope Recovered After Seeing Vision of Christ

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Vatican announced Monday that Pope Pius XII saw a vision of Jesus Christ during the most critical moments of his grave illness last winter. The recovery of the desperately ill pontiff began soon after. The announcement was made by Luciano Casimiri, chief of the Vatican press office, upon authorization of the papal secretariat of state. The secretariat normally would make such statement only with the personal authorization of the pope. Casimiri told newsmen that they could state that "responsible Vatican circles" confirm the report of the vision published last week in Oggi (Today), the largest Italian weekly magazine. The Oggi article said: "The secret about the episode was kept until now, and only the affectionate indiscretion of one of those knowing it enabled us to learn and tell of the marvelous episode, which undoubtedly will deeply move the Catholic faithful all over the world." "The Holy Father is perfectly sure he saw Jesus," it was said, "in the most intense Dec. 2, 1954) he was fully awake and clear-minded. "On the following day, when it seemed there were no hopes left, when the world's newspapers already had been circulating with forecasts of a forthcoming grave catastrophe, the ailing Pope started to improve in such a sudden manner that many people considered it a miracle." Oggi said that on Dec. 2, 1954, when the ailing Pope's illness from a gastric disturbance reached a climax, the pontiff began reciting the prayer "Anima Christi (soul of Christ)." "When he came to the invocation 'In horae mortis mea, voca me (in the hour of my death, call me),' the Pope saw 'the sweet person of Jesus Christ at his bedside.' "In that moment," said the magazine, "the Holy Father believed that the Teacher came to call him to Himself, and, serenely answering to the call, he continued the prayer: 'Jube me venire ad te (order me to come to you). Jesus, however, did not come to take him, but to console him and give him the certainty that his hour had not yet come."

Marie Dionne Seriously Ill

MONTREAL (AP)—Quintuplet Marie Dionne was reported Monday seriously ill with pernicious anemia. The 21-year-old girl, who has been studying for religious orders, was brought here by a nurse last week to Notre Dame l'Esperance Hospital from Quebec City's convent of the Servants of the Blessed Sacrament. Two other of the four surviving quintuplets, Cecile and Yvonne, are training as nurses at the hospital.

Bombay's Commies Run Riot

10 Dead, 225 Hurt, 1000 Arrested in Wild Disorder

BOMBAY, India (AP)—Bombay seethed in the grip of a pitched battle between armed police and stone-throwing demonstrators Monday. Ten persons were reported killed, at least 225 wounded and over 1,000 rioters were arrested. It was the second successive day of Communist-inspired violence touched off by Marathi-speaking Indians protesting Prime Minister Nehru's decision to create a separate Bombay state out of the big west coast port. More than 100 persons were injured in rioting Sunday. Gangs milled through streets, stoning buses and trains, setting buses afire and barricading main streets with huge boulders. The violence exceeded that in last August's anti-Portuguese riots in Bombay. Police and home guard forces first withered under a barrage of stones, then raised their rifles and fired at the Communist-led demonstrators trying to reach the State Legislature building. The crowds set fire to three buses and showered passing traffic with rocks. They attacked firemen called to fight the fires. Ambulances made their way through the littered streets picking up persons injured by stones and flying glass. In the big industrial area of Parel and Lal Bage, Communists moved in and gained virtual control of a two-mile stretch of main road. Red leaders moved briskly up and down the road on motor-scooters flying hammer and sickle flags, calling on the mob to converge on Bombay's downtown area to "capture" the Legislature, meeting Monday afternoon to discuss the city's future. It was the worst violence in Bombay since the Indian naval mutiny against the British in 1946 if we go to war again. India became independent that troops have been called out to help police quell disorder.

Flood Threat Ebbs; More Rain Sighted

A new rain storm is headed toward Oregon from the Pacific ocean today, the forecast for Tuesday calls for rain generally. Temperatures are due to continue about the same as they have been. Flood threat for the valley, booming along Saturday with streams swollen from rain and snow runoff, subsided at the weekend when colder temperatures set in and the rain was checked. At Salem, the Willamette river reached 14 feet Sunday night and was subsiding some Monday morning, the gauge reading 13.9 feet. There was flooding on the lower Santiam at Jefferson Saturday but major damage was washing along the pastures adjacent. Only 0.3 of an inch of precipitation was measured for Salem in the 48-hour period ending at 10:30 a.m. Monday. Mountain passes continued slippery Monday with from 2 to 4 inches of new snow all along the high Cascades. Chains are needed on the Willamette, Santiam, McKenzie and Ochoco masses. To the south, the Pacific highway was covered with packed snow, but the roadway was sanded.

Justice Veto O&C Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Monday denied a hearing to Oregon's Clackamas County on its protest against transfer of 472,000 acres of timber land to the Agriculture Department's Forest Service. The county contended the transfer from the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management is unconstitutional. The contention was rejected by two lower federal courts here before the county appealed to the high tribunal. The dispute involves land which was part of the Oregon & California Railroad grant lands. In 1916 the lands were reclaimed by Congress because of violations by the railroad of terms of the grant. A long and involved dispute over administration of the lands followed and Congress in 1954 put jurisdiction over the 472,000 acres in Western Oregon in the Forest Service. The 1954 law also provided that receipts from timber sales should be distributed in accordance with a formula applying to other Oregon & California Railroad grant lands. Clackamas County argued there would be a reduction of income to it which would constitute a taking without just compensation or due process of law.

Weather Details

Maximum yesterday, 43; minimum today, 26. Total 24-hour precipitation: 0.1; for month, 2.31; normal, 1.97. Average precipitation, 13.28; normal, 5.56. River height, 12.5 feet. (Report by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

Rickreall Bandit Slain by Deputy After Officer Shot

Death Scene Following Attempted Rickreall Hold-up



An attempted Sunday evening robbery ended in violent death for one gunman, Wallace Carlyle Cunningham, Portland, whose body is shown lying on the floor of the Rickreall Bar-B-Cue Tavern. Cunningham, shot state police officer John Mekkers twice in the arm and shoulder before he was felled by a bullet from a gun fired by Herschel Greenwade, 24, whom Mekkers had deputized only minutes earlier. At left is Harry Wilson, owner of the tavern. In the background are police and patrons of the establishment. Cunningham's companion, Robert Kennen, 31, Salem, was captured.

Partner in Attempted Robbery

Robert Scott Kennen, 31, Salem, one of two gun-toting would-be robbers who attempted to hold up a Rickreall tavern Sunday evening, his partner, Wallace C. Cunningham was shot to death by a deputized service station attendant. Kennen said he hadn't wanted to take part in the robbery and according to state police said he had "little interest in the robbery." Kennen recalled the events that led up to the fatal shooting of his companion, Wallace Carlyle Cunningham, 35, Portland, and the wounding of a state policeman at the Rickreall. Cunningham picked him up in connection with the armed robbery attempt at a Rickreall, cafe and tavern Sunday.

Kennen Says He Didn't Want Anything to Do With Holdup

Editor's Note: Capital Journal writer Victor B. Fryer interviewed Robert Scott Kennen, 31, Salem, one of the men who participated in last night's blood-stained holdup attempt at Rickreall, today in the Dallas jail. This is what Kennen said: "I didn't pick the spot for the holdup. I didn't want anything to do with it," the surviving member of a holdup duo said Monday as he was fingerprinted and booked at the Polk county jail in Dallas in connection with the armed robbery attempt at a Rickreall, cafe and tavern Sunday.

Citizen Shoots Down Tavern Gunman

By VICTOR B. FRYER RICKREALL—A trigger-happy gunman met death at the hands of a deputized civilian Sunday afternoon in a double-shooting at the Bar-B-Q tavern and cafe in Rickreall. A state police officer was shot and a second bandit was captured in the attempted holdup of the business and some 15 to 20 customers. Dead is Wallace Carlyle Cunningham, 35, Portland, the gunman who twice shot state Patrolman John Mekkers in the left arm. In the Polk county jail is Robert Scott Kennen, 31, Salem, Cunningham's accomplice in the holdup. Hero of the hour is Herschel Greenwade, 24, Dallas, the man who shot Cunningham and probably saved the life of Officer Mekkers. The shooting fray occurred after late took a hand in the proceedings, state police and Polk County sheriff's officers said, and forced the two men to return to the tavern in an attempt to commandeer another car when their own car refused to start. Officer Mekkers was already en route to the scene and entered the tavern as Cunningham had forced the customers into a rear room for the second time and was attempting to get the keys to another car. As police reconstructed the bullet-plattered affair: Automobile Stalls Cunningham entered the tavern shortly after 5 p.m. and sat at the bar, ordering a beer. A few minutes later Kennen entered and shortly thereafter, the two pulled guns and ordered the help and customers to raise their hands. After ordering waitress Charlene James, Dallas, to hand over the approximately \$100 in the cash register, the two relieved the customers of their money—an amount roughly estimated at \$300 to \$400—and then herded them into a restroom area at the rear of the tavern. Kennen left the tavern first and backed the car from its parking spot, but apparently stalled the motor. The two couldn't get the car started, so they entered the tavern again ordering the customers into the backroom from which they had begun to emerge. What the two bandits didn't know was that the group had succeeded in contacting state police. Harold Cope, Dallas, the smallest man in the group, had been hoisted over the top of a partition to get into the living quarters of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson, owners of the business, in an effort to get him to a phone. He was unable to find the phone in the apartment, however, so when the gunmen left, Mrs. Wilson quickly slipped through a door in the partition and into the apartment. She alerted her husband, who had been sleeping, and then called state police. Wilson grabbed a rifle to go after the gunmen but found he had no shells for it. She, meanwhile, had contacted police and was giving a running story on events while Officer Mekkers, on patrol nearby, was dispatched to the scene. Mekkers Wounded Mekkers arrived at the scene after the men had returned inside in the unsuccessful effort to get another car. He spotted Greenwade at his service station across the street and motioned him and Don Bowen to the car. Mekkers deputized Greenwade, handed him a rifle and told him to cover him as he entered the tavern. He found Kennen inside and quickly disarmed him, then went into the rest room area where Cunningham had the group under his gun. Apparently he did not know that Cunningham was involved in the holdup and asked, "What's going on here." At the sound of the voice, Cunningham whirled and fired, hitting Mekkers in the shoulder and again in the lower arm. Mekkers clutched his wounded arm and (Continued on Page 8, Sec. 1)

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