

THE WEATHER

CONTINUED FAIR tonight and through Sunday night, except for early morning cloudiness. Low tonight, 52; high Sunday, 85.

NW Coast Area Only Cool Spot

Heat to Last Five More Days; Few Showers Due

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Except for some relief along coastal fringes, the Pacific Northwest continued to sizzle Friday in its most torrid heat spell of the year.

Coastal temperatures declined 25 to 30 degrees, but maximums elsewhere were only 5 or 10 degrees below Thursday's searing highs. The Weather Bureau predicted little change for the next five days with temperatures above normal through next Tuesday.

High temperatures around the Northwest Friday included Pasco, 105; Walla Walla, 103; and Pendleton, 102.

Highs in Western Washington for the five-day period are expected to be 70-80, and in Western Oregon, 80-90, except 65-75 along both coasts. Highs in the 90s are forecast for Eastern Washington and Eastern Oregon. Scattered showers mainly along the mountains may offer some relief.

Lightning thunderstorms caused 17 fires in the Willamette National Forest of Oregon and several conflagrations throughout Washington and Oregon.

Some 80 acres of scrub timber and snags were blazing 10 miles east of Stevenson, Wash. and 60 men from the Vancouver area and 20 from Chellis were fighting it. Another fire destroyed the state district fire office at LaGrande, Ore., causing an estimated loss of \$16,000.

No New Fires
Logging restrictions continued in Western Washington with operations permitted only between midnight and noon until midnight Sunday. Limited operations were permitted in Western Oregon as the humidity rose above 30 per cent Friday but the fire danger remained high except along the coast. No new fires were reported.

Forestry officials in Vancouver, B.C., considered closing the Vancouver forest district as the highest temperature in five years—85 degrees—was recorded there Friday. The district forester said (Continued on page 7, col. 4)

State-Federal Clash Develops In Hodge Case

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—An apparent state-federal jurisdictional clash developed Saturday in the investigation of former state auditor Orville E. Hodge as a state prosecutor sought arrest of Hodge and two others.

Warrants were obtained in Springfield by State's Atty. George P. Cottroun for Hodge, Edward A. Epping, his former office manager, and Edward A. Hintz, resigned president of the Southmoor Bank and Trust Co., Chicago.

Hodge appeared before a federal grand jury in Chicago after deputies began a search for him. Epping was also slated to testify in the Chicago inquiry.

The state warrants charged Hodge with embezzlement of \$50,000 in state funds between May 1955, and the date he quit office, July 16 this year. Epping and Hintz were charged with conspiracy to defraud the state.

The federal grand jury in Chicago was reported ready to vote on indictments Saturday. Cottroun, conducting a Sangamon County grand jury investigation in Springfield, said he planned to ask indictments Monday.

The first authority to bring principals in the case to court to answer charges would have jurisdiction in further investigation and possible prosecutions.

Two Military Ships Collide

SEATTLE (UP)—Two Military Sea Transportation Service ships collided in a dense Puget sound fog this morning with considerable damage to both ships but no injuries to ship personnel, the Navy reported.

Capt. N. E. Smith, chief staff officer for the MSTN North Pacific sub area, said the USSN Gen. H. B. Freeman, a transport with about a mile and a half southeast of Morriswone Point light.

The Freeman was inbound from Alaska when the ship had taken on Army passengers from Operation Gyroscope. With a gash in her side, the Freeman's destination was changed from Tacoma to the Seattle Port of Embarkation. The San Louis Obispo was outbound from Puget Sound for Bahrien in the Persian Gulf, but was forced to return to Seattle shipyards for bow repair.

Capt. Smith said the collision will be investigated.

Centennial Queens Pause During Parade



Aurora started the second and biggest day of its centennial celebration Saturday morning with a parade that included everything from covered wagons to marching majorettes. Near the head of the long parade was the queen's float, pulled by two horses and driven by George Grimm. The queen, Mrs. Amy Hurst (third from right), and her court, Orietta Kraus, Mrs. Harriet Ehlen, Mrs. Clara Wurster and Mrs. Veva Brandt, were enjoying the rest of the parade when they finished their route at the fairgrounds. (Capital Journal Photo by Jerry Claussen)

Labor Surplus Quickly Turns Into Shortage

Many More Pickers in Bean Fields Needed Than Available

Transients who came to this area the first part of the week and did not find beans to pick were no longer without jobs by the end of the week. Instead, there was need for more bean pickers.

Saturday morning between 5 o'clock and 8 o'clock approximately 220 pickers were sent out on trucks or buses from the employment office, Robert Rice, field man, said. In addition there were eight or 10 cars driving out to the patches.

Nine trucks or buses picked up pickers during that period and many left with space for lots more pickers. Some cucumber pickers were also sent out by the employment office and a few, for general labor.

Floyd McGinn of the employment office said there were between 150 and 200 more pickers needed on Friday and that the demand was increasing with the heat of the past week bringing the beans on faster than anticipated. In some cases they have not finished their bush beans and the pole beans have already started. It was estimated that pickers were sent to a dozen patches Friday.

The need for pickers seems to be general rather than spotty with picking starting in Woodburn, Stayton and Independence areas, as well as in this area. Silverton is just getting started.

Japan Reports Eighth U.S. A-Test in Pacific

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Baldock Will Resign Aug. 16, Go to Iraq

R. H. Baldock, 67, Oregon state highway engineer for 24 years and past president of the American Assn. of State Highway Officials, will resign Aug. 16 to lead a highway mission to Iraq.

Baldock, who joined the Oregon Highway Department staff 41 years ago, said in announcing his plans late yesterday that he would be in Iraq two years.

Mrs. Baldock will accompany him, he said, and they will spend several weeks touring Europe after the Freeman's departure from Salem, before going to Iraq.

The State Highway Commission will name Baldock's successor. His deputy now is W. C. Williams.

When the Oregon Highway Department was established in 1915 Baldock went to work for it as a district engineer. He advanced rapidly and is credited with much of the progress made in modernizing and maintaining the highway system of the state.

He was active in working for passage of the federal highway bill, has written many technical papers and has frequently been called on as a highway consultant by government—both United States and foreign—officials.

His work in Iraq will be as

Aurora Celebrates Its 100th Birthday in Pageant, Song

By MIKE FORBES
Valley Editor, Capital Journal
AURORA — This small town basked with importance Saturday night as it swung into its second day celebrating the 100th anniversary

of its founding by William Keil, Bethel, Mo., leader. The celebration opened Friday night when more than 2,000 persons sat on the ground in a natural amphitheater near the city park

to watch coronation of Queen Amy Hurst by Charles A. Sprague of Salem, and witness a pageant depicting the history of the founders. Mrs. Hurst sat on an improvised stage beaming at her subjects, flanked by her princesses, Orietta Kraus, Hattie Ehlen, Veva Brandt, and Clara Wurster.

Heat Kills Thousands Of Turkeys, Chickens

By MARGARET MAGEE
Capital Journal Writer
This week's blazing sun brought death to a number of turkeys and chickens in the Willamette Valley area.

Eugene Chemical works, which owns Pacific Rendering company in Salem, said Saturday morning that at their Eugene plant they had handled from 10,000 to 15,000 dead birds, but believed that their Salem plant has not been asked to handle any birds.

One turkey grower had a big loss, but as far as the overall loss was concerned, the heaviest hit were the chicken raisers. William T. Gouris, general manager of the Oregon Turkey Growers association, said Saturday morning.

Verl Notzinger, who has some 45,000 turkeys in the area between Lebanon and Albany and had early reported to have lost 15,000 turkeys from the heat, said Saturday morning that his loss had been between 11,000 and 13,000. These, he said, were the older birds, fat and well feathered, and ready for market.

In the area immediately around Salem there was little loss from heat by turkey growers. Gath Brothers at Turner, the Ivan Arnold Ranch near Dallas and the W. A. Schei ranch, Salem, all reported no losses, while Ebers and Speers, extra last only three birds out of a flock of about 25,000.

Courts said that he understood W. H. Schwedler of the Portland area had lost some turkeys, but not too large a number and the

Flash Floods Leave Score Dead, Missing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Flash floods on opposite sides of the country left nearly a score of persons dead or missing Saturday.

Six persons drowned in the floodville area of Maryland, as torrential rains swamped the central and western parts of that state.

In addition, traffic accidents during the heavy rain and windstorm in Maryland accounted for another eight fatalities.

Four persons, trapped by flash floods on a mountain road, were missing in mountainous country 28 miles south of Reno, Nevada. Some of the bodies may be buried completely under rocks, trees and silt washed down by two sudden cloudbursts late Friday, said Highway Patrol Capt. Gordon Fairchild, directing rescue efforts.

Missing were Mrs. Dorothy Wachowicz, Sacramento, Calif.; her two youngest children, John, 5, and Vickie, 4; and William Voyatta, Reno.

They were swept away by a 10 foot wall of water which roared down on six automobiles trapped between two washouts on the Mount Rose road in the Washington Mountains. The cars were washed off the road or smashed by boulders hurled at them by the water.

Wife of Store Bomber Jailed

MILWAUKIE, Ore. (UP)—Dorothy May Peddicord, attractive 26-year-old wife of the blind man who bombed the Meier & Frank department store last year, is in Clackamas county jail today, accused of being drunk and disorderly.

Peddicord pleaded innocent of the charge in Milwaukie justice court but was unable to post the \$500 bail set by the judge.

State Police Officer Richard Stensrud told the court that Mrs. Peddicord, wife of William C. Peddicord, became abusive and kicked him when he arrested her. He said she told him she would bomb his home.

Peddicord is serving a 20-year prison term for planting the bomb

Quast Grabs Halfway Lead In Links Play

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—Anne Quast, suffering from a sprained little toe on her right foot unfurled her first birdie after a string of pars on the 17th hole Saturday to take a one-up lead halfway through her 36-hole championship match with Pat Lesser in the Women's Western Amateur.

It was the first time the 15-year-old girl from Everett, Wash., was able to go into the lead since the first hole.

Weather Details

Maximum yesterday, 85; minimum today, 52. Total 24-hour precipitation, .81 for month, trace normal. 31. Season precipitation, 56.51; normal, 29.30. River height, -2.2 feet. (Report by U. S. Weather Bureau)



R. H. BALDOCK

CD Alert Turns Up Few Bugs

Rough Spots Seen But Test Better Than in '55

EMERGENCY PRESS HEADQUARTERS, Operation Alert (AP)—The western hemisphere's biggest civil defense drill, Operation Alert 1956, was reported "far ahead of last year" in efficiency today by one of the men running it.

Defense Mobilization Director Arthur S. Flemming added in a statement, however, "a number of rough spots remain to be ironed out."

Civil Defense Administrator Val Peterson said he was "initially pleased" with progress of the gigantic exercise but lacked enough reports to make a general evaluation.

Their preliminary summaries were issued at the secret information center more than 100 miles from Washington.

New Law-Order Plan
One major development in the vast civil defense exercise is a new administration plan to combine civil and military control for keeping law and order where enemy action might knock out local government.

A White House spokesman said top authority would rest with a civilian, the federal civil defense administrator. This would be a change from the controversial "limited martial law" system tried last year.

Operation Alert, now in its second day, is designed to show how military and civilian authorities in this country and Canada could cope with an all-out atomic attack. The test will end next Wednesday.

This year's alert assumes nuclear weapon hits on 100 U.S. and Canadian targets, including most major cities and key defense centers.

10,000 Leave Capital
Some 10,000 government officials and employees actually scurried out of Washington, which was presumed to have been lambasted by nuclear bombs along with 74 other U.S. targets. All told, the simulated attack struck 34 states, Washington, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

Canada cooperated by assuming mock atomic attacks on two dozen target areas. The Pentagon, for the first time in the three-year history of these tests, played an active role.

(Continued on page 7, col. 6)

3 Marines Die In Washington Traffic Smash

PORT ORCHARD, Wash. (AP)—A speeding automobile's crash into a utility pole killed three Marines here at 1:30 a. m. Saturday.

Two other Marines, riding in the back seat, were injured. A young woman escaped with minor cuts and bruises as she was thrown clear.

The dead are: Pfc. Thomas W. Garity, 29, who lived with his wife in Bremerton and whose parents live at Ocean City, Wash.; Pfc. Cyrus Yellowstone, 21, of Wycla, Mont.; and Pvt. Manuel Nevarez, 22, El Paso, Texas. Officers identified Garity as the driver.

They were riding in the front seat and were killed outright.

The accident occurred as the group was returning from a swimming outing at Horseshoe Lake, in southern Kitsap County. The car failed to make a turn at a street intersection on a secondary road through the town.

Deputy Sheriff Stan Brainerd said skid marks showed for 350 feet before the 1950 sedan was demolished in hitting the pole.

The woman passenger, Thelma H. Burris of Bremerton, said her car was traveling at extremely high speed and the driver disregarded her warning to slow down.

Senate Delays Final Vote on Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate decided Saturday to put off until next week a final vote on the \$4,100,000,000 foreign aid bill.

Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas announced shortly after the Senate convened for a Saturday session that passage of the bill would not come until next Monday or Tuesday.

Johnson said there might be some votes on amendments Saturday, but he indicated that the bitterly disputed question of cutting off arms assistance to Communist Yugoslavia would not be settled until next week.

Sen. Ellender (D-La.), author of several unsuccessful efforts Friday to slash military aid appropriations, asked that a final vote

Ike 9 Other Chiefs of Americas At Panama Parley

Miss Universe and Her Trophy



LONG BEACH, Calif.—Carol Morris, who early today was proclaimed Miss Universe, posed beside the trophy awarded her by one of the sponsors of the International beauty pageant. The Iowa coed defeated four European girls in the finals. (AP Wirephoto)

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President Not Overly Tired By Trip

PANAMA (AP)—President Eisenhower arrived Saturday to join 19 other chiefs of state of the American republics in a conference aimed at strengthening the bonds of inter-American solidarity.

He was greeted at the airport by Panama's President Ricardo Arias Espinosa, then driven to the U.S. embassy for a brief rest. Later he joined the other presidents in an informal meeting at President Arias' palace on the waterfront.

Eisenhower had breakfast on the plane as it flew from Washington, and Press Secretary James C. Hagerly told reporters the convalescing President stood the trip "very well."

Pale, But Voice Crisp
Eisenhower appeared somewhat pale but spoke in a clear, sharp voice in a brief airport address expressing appreciation for being present at the parley commemorating the first Pan-American conference 130 years ago.

U.S. Secretary of State Dulles arrived 20 minutes ahead of Eisenhower.

Eisenhower stood up in the rear of his car most of the way to the embassy, waving one hand and then the other and beaming his famed smile at the noisy crowds.

The conference will reach its climax tomorrow when the executives sign a "Declaration of Panama" calling for cooperation in solving economic problems and working for peace in a world "gravely threatened by totalitarian forces."

Get Acquainted Day
Today was "get acquainted day," renewing old friendships and making new ones. The conference has no formal agenda—only a series of 24 ceremonies, speeches and fraternizing.

The trip offered Eisenhower a double opportunity to display his ability at personal diplomacy and to exhibit his stamina before the world and the U.S. electorate. He is still recuperating from his June 9 intestinal operation, but the White House has pictured him as able and eager to go on his good-will mission.

The U.S. president is to make a formal speech tomorrow—the first since his operation.

He heard the presidential plane Columbine III three hours ahead of its midnight takeoff time in Washington in order to get some extra rest.

Accompanying Eisenhower were his brother, Milton Eisenhower, his son, Maj. John Eisenhower, and other aides.

Apparently Eisenhower is something of a magnet for the other American presidents. Only 15 or 16 were expected at first. Now the number is up to 18, leaving only two absentees—Gen. Gustavo Rojas Pinilla of Colombia and Julio Lozano of Honduras.

Eisenhower hopes to talk individually with most of the chiefs of state. Some have special matters they want to take up with him.

Panama is swarming with secret police and bodyguards for the meetings. Security precautions are extra tight.

News in Brief

For Saturday, July 21, 1956

NATIONAL
CD Test Rated Efficient
But Bugs Develop, Sec. 1, P. 1
Senate Delays Final Vote on Aid Bill — Sec. 1, P. 1

LOCAL
Baldock Resigns, Accomplishments Reviewed — Sec. 1, P. 5
Heat Searns Valley — Sec. 1, P. 1
Poultry — Sec. 1, P. 1

STATE
Amity Doubles Water Supply While Other Towns Thirst — Sec. 1, P. 2
Aurora Centennial Gets Underway — Sec. 1, P. 1

FOREIGN
Ike Arrives in Panama for State Chiefs' Parley — Sec. 1, P. 1
Tokyo Reports 8th Atom Test Blast — Sec. 1, P. 1

SPORTS
Subsidy Charges Against Ducks Fade Away — Sec. 1, P. 1
Solons, Indians Clash Tonight for N.W. League Lead — Sec. 2, P. 1

REGULAR FEATURES
Editorials — Sec. 1, P. 6
Locals — Sec. 1, P. 7
Society — Sec. 1, P. 4-5
Comics — Sec. 2, P. 4
Television — Sec. 2, P. 3
Wants Ads — Sec. 2, P. 6-7
Dorothy Dix — Sec. 1, P. 8
Crossword Puzzle — Sec. 2, P. 4
Church — Sec. 2, P. 3