

### THE WEATHER

CLEARING TONIGHT and fair Thursday, except for early morning fog patches. Low tonight, 46; high Thursday, 75.

## Arab-Jew Reprisals Alarm UN Dag to Ask Action By Council Soon If No Truce

(Earlier Story on Page 2, Sec. 1) UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld said Wednesday he would ask the Security Council to take up Israeli-Jordanian clashes in Palestine if the situation is not brought "rapidly under control."

Hammarskjöld made the announcement in an open letter to Cuban delegate Emilio Nunez Portuondo, president of the 11-nation council.

Earlier the secretary general had called in U.N. delegates from Israel, Jordan, the United States, France, Britain, and Russia to confer on the latest developments in Palestine.

The secretary general was clearly alarmed over the situation in Palestine, where Israel attacked Jordanian forces Tuesday night in what Israel said was a reprisal for Jordan raids.

Abdul Monem Rifa'i, the Jordanian delegate, declared after seeing Hammarskjöld that the latest Israeli attack was a flagrant act of aggression.

He hinted Jordan would take counteraction if the U.N. failed to take "real action."

JERUSALEM (UP)—New fighting was reported at dawn today at Husan where Israeli forces earlier claimed to have killed 50 Jordan soldiers and lost five of their own in a punitive raid.

Details of the new flareup were not available, but it was an apparent continuation of the fighting.

## Israel Seeks Role in Suez Discussions

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A new complication was injected into the Suez dispute Wednesday when Israel asked permission to take part in Security Council discussions.

The Israeli request came as Britain and France squared off for a preliminary test of strength with Egypt at the start of the debate.

It also came as fighting flared between Israel and Jordan.

An Israeli spokesman made it clear that Israel would steer clear of this issue and concentrate on the Suez problem, but Western diplomats feared the Israeli request would be followed by similar requests from Arab countries.

Israel claimed special interest in the Suez problem because of Egyptian restrictions on Israeli shipping.

## Derby Champ Honor Slated

Kent Lindon will be the honored guest at a special meeting of the Derby association Thursday night at 8 at the VFW hall, 630 Hood St., Derby Director Bill Page announced today.

Kent was winner of the Capital Journal-Capitol Derby, the rosette sponsored Salem Soap Box Derby held in July and represented the city in the nationwide event.

The meeting will be open to all interested Derby fans and workers. Especially invited are all Derby boys, Page said.

Kent will tell of his trip to Akron, Ohio, to represent Salem in the All-American Soap Box Derby and his family will tell of travel experiences on the trip and impressions of the Derby.

### LATE FLASHES

PORTLAND (UP) — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said today she believed it was a good thing that the public is becoming more and more conscious of the need to choose a vice president "whom we would be willing to have serve as president." Mrs. Roosevelt arrived here by plane to address a Democratic fund-raising dinner tonight.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP) — Farm President Truman today accused Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall of renegeing on a promise to donate \$1,000 to charity if it could be proved Vice President Richard M. Nixon ever called Mr. Truman a traitor.

## McKay Tours Marion, Hits Phony Issues

Douglas McKay spent the greater part of Tuesday visiting Marion county communities in his race to defeat Democratic Senator Wayne Morse.

His Marion county schedule opened with a breakfast talk at Stayton where he told Republican workers "that we can win this election if we get out a heavy vote."

McKay made talks and visited industries, stores and offices in Stayton, Lyons and Mill City and gave a luncheon talk at Gates.

"The race I am engaged in is the second most important—next to the president," McKay told his Gates audience. "It is a clear cut fight between the philosophy of free enterprise which I support, and nationalization on the other hand."

During the afternoon, the former cabinet member visited Silverton and Mt. Angel after which he traveled to Portland where he had a television talk.

In all of his Marion county talks McKay charged Morse and his supporters of resorting to "phony issues" in this campaign.

"Charges of fraud in Al Sarena and 'give away' in handling of game refuge lands are phony and the Democrats know it," McKay declared.

## Tuna Glut in Coast Ports To Be Probed

SEATTLE (AP) — Sen. Magnuson (D-Wash.) said Wednesday a fisheries expert is being sent to look into reports of a tuna glut in Washington and Oregon ports.

His announcement, as chairman of the Senate Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, coincided with the report of a fisheries leader of "a very, very sad situation" at lower Columbia River ports, with a danger of large scale spoilage.

Heavy catches have been made at sea off the Oregon coast.

Sen. Magnuson said Milo Moore, the Senate committee's fisheries consultant and one-time director of the Washington State Fisheries Department, will make the check for the committee. Magnuson said the inquiry is prompted by "mounting reports of West Coast tuna markets becoming glutted by imports from Japan and South America, coupled with larger than usual domestic catches."

The fishermen's leader who reported spoilage danger for lack of adequate storage facilities on the lower Columbia was Bert G. Johnston, manager of the Seattle Fishermen's Cooperative Assn. He is just returned from Astoria.

EUREKA REPAIRS VOTED EUREKA, Calif. (AP) — A 12 million dollar bond issue to build reservoirs and repair Eureka's flood-damaged water system was passed Tuesday. The Humboldt Bay area hopes to develop a water supply to attract pulp mills and other heavy industry.

## Police Block USDA Picketing by Women

WASHINGTON (AP) — U. S. park police halted a group of farm wives from picketing the Agriculture Department's administration building Wednesday because they lacked a picketing permit.

## Dead Wood Trimmed in Park



Dead and dangerous tree limbs provide a full-time job for a team of City Park Department tree-trimmers in Salem. Thursday morning Jake Dickenson, 475 York, was busy sawing off limbs in Bush park while his partner, Harold Lederer, 900 S. 13th, held the safety rope to keep him up there. (Capital Journal Photo by Jerry Claussen)

## Trees Pruned in Bush Park Safety Move

Pruning dead wood from trees in Bush Pasture park is now well under way.

Purpose of the project which began in July and will continue for a year, is to prevent accidents such as happened a year ago when a child was injured by a falling branch while playing in the park.

There have also been a number of reports of children and picnickers being narrowly missed by branches.

The current city budget includes \$7,800 for tree-trimming in the city parks with the work being done by two men.

After work is concluded at Bush Pasture, dead wood will be removed from trees in other city recreational areas.

So far, all of the work has been concerned with the removal of dead limbs from the trees but with the coming of the rainy season the scope of the project will increase. With picnickers and children out of the park the felling of diseased trees can get under way.

At present, when the trimmers work on trees, they make inspections to determine if the tops are dead or diseased.

## Phils Demote Dodgers, 7-3

BROOKLYN (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies defeated Brooklyn Wednesday, 7-3, knocking the second place Dodgers a full game behind the idle Milwaukee Braves in the tense National League pennant race.

## Book Dealer's Case in Court

Arguments involving the law in connection with the case of the State of Oregon versus Jack St. Clair, magazine agency operator, were being heard by Circuit Judge George R. Duncan Wednesday.

St. Clair was indicted by a Marion county grand jury several weeks ago charged with the distribution and sale of "indecent literature." The arguments follow a demurrer filed by the defendant against the indictment.

If Judge Duncan should uphold the demurrer, the indictment would be tossed out of court. However an appeal could be taken to the supreme court by the district attorney's office. If the judge held that the demurrer was not based on law, the case could go to trial, although the defense would be permitted to appeal.

## Ike Sees Demos for 'Deceit' on Farm Issue; Adlai Implies 'Vote Buy'

### Soil Cash Use Politically Sighted

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson today called on President Eisenhower to say whether he has "heard about loose administration of the soil bank to pour money into the Farm Belt" in advance of the November election.

Slapping back at Eisenhower on farm policy views which the chief executive expressed in a nationwide television address last night, the Democratic presidential nominee said that if the soil bank program "is debated for partisan political purposes during this election year," the blame must fall on the Republican administration.

No Elaboration In his speech at Peoria, Ill., Eisenhower defended his farm policies and accused the Democrats of "mockery and deceit" in setting forth their program.

In an address prepared for delivery here today, Stevenson dealt with the soil bank created by Congress this year in an effort to reduce crop surpluses. It provides for government payments to farmers.

Stevenson asked: "Is it possible that the President has not heard about the loose administration of the soil bank to pour money into the Farm Belt before election?"

"Or does the President deny that this is a laying politics, and with huge sums of the taxpayers' money?"

In the excerpts from his address which were made public in advance, Stevenson did not elaborate on the two questions he put to the President. He did say: "It is no secret that the management of local agricultural stabilization and conservation committees has been taken away from local farmer committees, and in some cases handed over to Republican politicians."

On to Kansas City Stevenson flew here this morning from Miami for another round of wooing the Florida vote. In 1952 Eisenhower cracked the Democratic "Solid South" to carry Florida, as well as Texas, Tennessee and Virginia.

Stevenson was flying on from Jacksonville to Kansas City, Mo., for a major address there tonight. He will be introduced by former President Truman.

In Miami last night, Stevenson lined "a member of the President's personal family" to a Stevenson charge that the Eisenhower administration appeased Argentina's Peron regime.

Roger Tubby, an aide to the Democratic nominee, said the family member to whom Stevenson referred did not name is Dr. Milton Eisenhower, the President's youngest brother.

There was no immediate White House reaction, and Milton Eisenhower declined comment.

In his talk to a capacity crowd of 5,000 persons at Bay Front Auditorium in Miami, Stevenson declared he has "a growing uneasiness about the conduct of America's foreign policy," and added: "Apparently it is getting nowhere; certainly it is getting nowhere."

He turned then to what he called "the case of the unpleasant Argentine dictator," Juan Peron, now ousted from his country.

"Peron's abuse of the principles of democracy," he said, "is a warning to us."

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## U. S. Agents Nab Pinballs In 15 Raids

PORTLAND (AP) — U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue agents Tuesday raided 15 Oregon taverns and confiscated 39 pinball machines.

Jack Savage, who directs the bureau's intelligence unit here, said it was part of a nationwide crackdown on operators who did not pay the \$250 federal taxes on devices used or intended to be used for gambling.

The raids were in Multnomah, Clackamas, Washington and Josephine counties. Savage said that had more agents been available, there would have been additional seizures elsewhere.

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### Peoria Speech Harsh by President

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower accused the Democrats last night of "politicizing the farmers' expense" in his harshest attack on the opposition so far in the campaign.

He told the nation's farmers, on the other hand, that the program of his administration will give them "a full share in our country's good times."

Without making any specific new proposals to increase farm income, he said "good progress" is being made toward that goal.

Accompanied by Mrs. Eisenhower, the President flew back here early today after he delivered at Peoria, Ill., his second major campaign speech to be carried nationally by radio and television.

Second Benson's Views He followed closely the Republican platform and public pronouncements of Secretary of Agriculture Benson in outlining steps he said now have brought farmers "brighter peacetime prospects than they have had for years" and which he said hold out the hope of "full income parity."

He said the Democratic program holds out to farmers only "mockery and deceit." And he used such phrases as "political expediency," "opposition, politicking," and "political quackery."

"Our opponents," he said at one point, "today are criticizing the mess that they themselves left behind."

This strongly worded attack was delivered before a partisan, cheering crowd that overflowed the 10,000-person capacity of the Bradley University fieldhouse.

Appealed 36 Times The crowd, which included many university students, interrupted the speech 36 times with applause.

Eisenhower and his wife were a popular and enthusiastically welcomed crowd of up to 75,000 persons who lined highways and streets in this normally Republican area to cheer the motorcade on a six-mile run from the airport and again from a downtown hotel to the university campus.

Gov. Sen. Everett Dirksen quailed Eisenhower as saying he was highly pleased with this reception.

In turn Dirksen applauded Eisenhower's indictment of his Democratic opponent, Adlai E. Stevenson, and all others who back higher, rigid farm price supports, Eisenhower did not mention Stevenson by name but he left no doubt he was striking back at Stevenson's proposals.

Surpluses Piled Up He accused the Democrats of "politicizing at the farmers' expense" by continuing high wartime supports. He said this piled up surpluses and that last year these surpluses cost the farmers two billion dollars in income by holding prices down.

He said farm prices went down for 10 years, except for "one tragic year when the Korean battlefields provided the kind of market no one wants," and in 1956, when "there is no war."

When the Democrats were in power in late 1952, Eisenhower said, farm prices suddenly dropped faster than in any similar period in recent history, and he continued:

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### Says Ike's Brother Did an Effective Job in S.A.

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## Falls Claim 2 as Rescue Effort Fails

METALINE FALLS, Wash. (AP) — A 7-year-old boy who fell into the Pend Oreille River and a man in his 60s who tried to save him were both swept over Metaline Falls and drowned Tuesday.

Verharn Thiede, young son of Polish immigrant parents had tumbled into the water while fishing. Walenti Samuel, a retired worker, died trying to save him.

Wallace said he struggled to shore and saw both the boy and Samuel had been swept over the falls.

## Rain Forecast At Week's End

The summer weather is to end this week in the Salem area, according to the weather man, with rain expected during the latter part of the week. Thursday will be fair except early morning fog. Greater than normal precipitation is forecast for the end of the week, with temperatures near normal.

Maximums for the rest of the week will be 65 to 75, and the minimums in the 40s. Tuesday's high temperature was 84, and the high for Thursday is to be 75.

(Report by T. S. Weather Bureau.)

## Elmo Reopens Otter Crest's Scenic Route

The old Otter Crest section of the Oregon Coast Highway will be reopened as a scenic route, Gov. Elmo Smith announced Wednesday.

The section was closed a year ago when a new high-speed route was opened.

The Highway Commission said it hopes to have the old section in use again early next week.

The governor said he had received many requests that the old section be reopened because of the fine scenery on it. He added that a study would be made to determine whether enough motorists use it to justify keeping it open.

Smith made his decision after receiving hundreds of postcards asking that it be kept open. The cards, distributed by business interests on the old route, were mailed by tourists.

## Weather Details

Maximum yesterday 84; minimum 46. For month: 65; normal 65. Precipitation: 0; for month: 4.1; normal 1.17. River height: 14 feet. (Report by T. S. Weather Bureau.)

## Brink's Locks Found Flimsy

BOSTON (AP) — A former Boston policeman, called as the first defense witness for eight men accused of the fabulous Brink's robbery, testified Wednesday that a few days after the holdup he opened one of the door locks at Brink's with a finger nail file.

The witness, Arthur J. Ahern, now retired, in response to a question by defense counsel Paul T. Smith, testified he arrived at Brink's headquarters Sunday afternoon, Jan. 22, 1950, five days after the \$1,219,000 robbery and was asked by superiors to prepare a plan of the structure and surrounding streets. He said he did so and turned it in at police headquarters.

While engaged in the task, he said, one of his superiors, Deputy Supl. James Daley, asked him to see if he could open some of the doors. He described the lock he said he opened "with a fingernail file as an 'ordinary lock, an average lock.'"

## Hound Sniffs Out Polk Jail Escapee

DALLAS (Special) — The sensitive nostrils of "Big Nose Kate," a bloodhound owned by Norman Wilson, Tuesday night proved better than the wits of Chuck Fred Demarest, 17, 1265 Vista Ave., Salem.

Demarest, who was in the Polk county jail awaiting sentence on a charge of burglarizing the Hub tavern in West Salem, escaped earlier in the day by running "from the jail visiting room where his wife had called to see him.

Pursued by a group of deputies directed by Sheriff Tony Neufeldt, Demarest fled east along Rick-

leam creek, then doubled back to wards town.

The prisoner's whereabouts remained uncertain until "Big Nose Kate" joined the pursuit. The dog finally ran the fugitive to earth in a strawberry patch owned by D. D. Geisbra, his two miles north-east of Dallas. He surrendered to Deputy Sheriff Virgil Taylor from whom he escaped earlier.

Sheriff Neufeldt said that hack-saw blades were found in Demarest's possession two weeks ago thwarting a previous escape attempt.