

THE WEATHER

MOSTLY FAIR and cooler tonight. Increasing cloudiness Friday, with occasional rain by late afternoon or evening. Low tonight 42; high Friday, 66.

Russians Take Tito To Soviet

Surprise Trip for 'Vacation' Stirs Speculation

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Tito left Thursday with Soviet Communist Party boss Nikita Khrushchev for a surprise visit to the Soviet Union. Tito was accompanied by his wife, Johanka, vice president Aleksander Rankovic, and Djuro Pucar, chairman of the State of Bosnia-Herzegovina and a member of the Yugoslav Communist Party Politburo. Like Khrushchev's equally unexpected trip to Yugoslavia, Tito's latest visit to Russia was described as a vacation. The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said the party left the military airport of Batanjica on a special Soviet plane and will spend several days resting on the Black Sea coast.

Khrushky on 'Holiday'
Khrushchev arrived in Belgrade Sept. 19 and got a private official welcome from which all outsiders were barred. Officials insisted his visit was only a holiday, but most observers believed he came to strengthen further the renewed ties the Soviets have been forging with Tito.

Tito and Khrushchev spent several days on Brioni, the Adriatic island off the Yugoslav coast the Yugoslav president favors for vacations and privacy. There was speculation that they talked at length about the world situation and relations between the Yugoslav and Soviet Communist Parties.

Try to Firm Ties
The current Kremlin leaders have made extended efforts to strengthen the ties between Yugoslavia and Russia. Khrushchev and Soviet Premier Bulganin came to Belgrade in June, 1955, to make peace with Tito for Stalin's having thrown him out of the Soviet Cominform.

Last June Tito made a triumphal tour of the Soviet Union. V. M. Molotov, who had played a lead role in the Soviet campaign against the Yugoslav leader between 1948 and 1955, was relieved of his post as foreign minister on the eve of Tito's June visit.

Tito's Sudden Jaunt Baffles U.S. Officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Department officials were amazed and bewildered Thursday by the sudden trip of Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia to Russia with Soviet Communist Party boss Nikita Khrushchev.

This unheralded move by the Yugoslav Communist leader could wreck the prospects for continuing U. S. aid and close friendly relations with Tito. The Yugoslav aid program is now under review and President Eisenhower is due to decide by Oct. 16 whether it should be continued.

Scheduled for future delivery, if the President decides to go ahead, are scores of jet fighter planes. The exact number has not been disclosed officially.

News reports of Tito's visit to Russia caught State Department officials completely by surprise. The surprise was heightened by the fact that there had been indications in diplomatic reports from Belgrade in the last few days that Tito was annoyed by Khrushchev's sudden visit to Yugoslavia beginning last week.

Tito is aware that the future of U. S. aid to his country is now up for decision and that any substantial evidence of tighter relations between him and the Soviet leader would jeopardize its continuance.

X-2 Crashes, Pilot Killed

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (AP) — The world's fastest experimental airplane crashed today within two minutes after it was released from the belly of its B-50 mother plane, the Air Force announced. The pilot was killed.

The plane, Capt. Milburn G. Apt. 32, Buffalo, Kan., was on a routine indoctrination flight when the accident occurred at 9 a. m. PDT. The spokesman said.

The plane, dubbed the X-2, crashed at the northeast corner of the base reservation and the pilot's body was found in the cockpit of the aircraft. Cause of the crash was not immediately known.

The X-2, a stainless steel high altitude research plane, recently was flown at an altitude of 128,000 feet. On a separate flight it reached a speed of 1,900 m. p. h.

SPORTS QUEEN DIES IN SLEEP

Cancer Ends Life Of Babe Zaharias

(Further Details on Page 1, Sec. 4) GALVESTON, Tex. (UP) — Babe Didrikson Zaharias, the greatest woman athlete of modern times, died today, the loser in a heroic three-year bout with cancer.

The end came at 5:28 a. m. PDT in John Sealy Hospital, nearly six months to the day after the Babe entered it for the last time on March 29.

Dr. George A. W. Currie, hospital administrator, said that the Babe's husband, former wrestler George Zaharias, and two of the Babe's brothers and one of her sisters were at the bedside of the 42-year-old former Olympic champion and first lady of golf.

Funeral plans were incomplete, but it was learned that Mrs. Zaharias' body would be cremated in Houston and that final rites would be held in Beaumont, where she and her Norwegian parents made their home since the Babe was three years old.

The long illness, which the Babe and her doctors once thought they had defeated after an operation for rectal cancer in 1953, caused the Babe to waste away from a husky 140-pound bundle of athletic perfection to well below 100 pounds at the end.

The great woman athlete died in her sleep, with her husband at her bedside. He cried, his hulking 315-pound frame shaking with sobs after the months of waiting. "It had to come," he said, "and it was merciful, quiet and peaceful. She took her last breath peacefully, like, say, she took her



BABE ZAHARIAS

first one. She just finished off. "It's been a long fight and a hard one. The Babe fought so hard, the only way she knew how to fight, not just with her body but with her heart and mind."

George said at midnight the Babe stirred, blinked and smiled at him and said, "George I ain't gonna die." He said these were the last words she spoke.

"She went to sleep again then," he said. "She was worried about me because she could see I was so worried about her. "From then on she went downhill. Her breathing became weaker and more labored. Finally, she just stopped breathing. The game's all over now."

Churchmen's Help on Tribe Problem Asked

Governor to Seek Interim Study On Indians

OREGON churchmen were told Thursday in Salem they could solve the Klamath Indian problem "if they stop just talking about it and get to work."

The advice came from A. Harvey Wright, state director of Indian education, at a meeting sponsored by the Oregon Council of Churches and the Willamette University sociology and anthropology departments to study the Klamath problem.

Wright, addressing the 200 persons at the meeting, said in prepared remarks, church members should help the Klamaths get jobs and training.

"This problem can be solved," he declared, "if the church people will lend a helping hand. It will require time, money, energy and patience."

Wright suggested as a starter that church members take young Indian delinquents into their homes to educate them and give them a good environment.

He also announced that Gov. Elmo Smith would ask the Legislature to create an interim committee to make a complete study of the entire Indian situation. Its objective would be to find a way to give Indians their freedom, while protecting them and the county and state governments.

No conclusions were expected from the all-day meeting, called to study problems created by federal legislation to free the Klamaths.

Taxers Tie Up Dickson Funds To Get \$1,800

ALBANY (Special) — Earl Dickson, Albany grocer, was actually penniless Tuesday, save for what he took in over the counter at his store, Dickson's Corner.

The defeated candidate for governor of Oregon was barred by the U. S. Internal Revenue department from his every bank account. Even his safety deposit box at the Community branch, U. S. National, was sealed.

Wednesday Dickson's plight was much improved. He was given access to all his resources, save for about \$1,800 extracted by the internal revenue department to satisfy the last remaining portion of a \$3,600 income tax claim which Dickson has been trying to persuade the tax bureau to wipe out by accepting coupons, which he asserts some of the large suppliers have refused to redeem.

Woman Flees After Knifing City Divorcee

A Salem woman was cut four times with a knife wielded by another woman Wednesday, city police reported.

Mrs. Jessie Day, 1386 North Commercial St., said a woman she did not know came to her back door. When Mrs. Day went to the door to see what the woman wanted, the woman slashed at her face with a knife, Mrs. Day reported.

The initial slash opened a small wound in Mrs. Day's cheek and she then suffered three more minor cuts in the arm as she threw it in front of her face to protect herself, according to her report.

The woman yelled something at her about not marrying a man and then fled eastward, Mrs. Day said. She is a divorcee, Mrs. Day said.

Police said Thursday they had been unable to find any trace of the knife-wielder.

'Flossy' Pours 6-Foot Flood Over Norfolk

NORFOLK, Va. (UP) — Hurricane Flossy sideswiped the Virginia coast today, flooding some areas of downtown Norfolk with six feet of water.

Radio Station WCMS said the flood was as bad as the deluge of last April when a northeastern storm grounded two freighters and caused the burning of a waterfront pier.

A flood peak of 74 inches of water was reported at 4:15 a. m. EDT.

Flood damage cannot be estimated at this time, but water has blocked off all traffic to downtown areas since 1:30 p. m. Wednesday. Flossy's winds were reported blowing over the city at a steady 35 to 50 miles per hour.

The weather bureau reported the center of the hurricane as halted by a dome of cold high pressure air off the North Carolina coast. Storm winds pushed northward as far as southern New England.

VP Calls For Race Equality

Louisville Speech Urges Moderate Solution

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Vice President Nixon said Thursday "law and judicial decisions alone" will not solve the problems of integration, but "education and persuasion" would bring the solution.

"The extremists of both sides of this question do an irreparable harm to the great objective which all Americans of good will seek," he said in a speech prepared for delivery at a University of Louisville convocation.

In what was billed as his first "major" speech on the subject of integration since he started his campaign tour more than a week ago, Nixon reiterated the views he gave a news conference in Houston, Tex., Wednesday.

Progress Made
A major goal of the Eisenhower administration, he said, is "the realization of the American dream of providing equal opportunity for all our citizens regardless of race, creed or color."

"We have made progress toward this goal," he said. "We have recognized that in the long run education and persuasion rather than compulsion are the most effective weapons in dealing with this problem at the national level."

"Our goal can best be achieved through evolutionary rather than revolutionary means," he added. The cost of economic discrimination against the nation's 17 million Negroes, he said, runs into billions of dollars annually.

Need Their Skills
"In a highly complex world in which technology may decide the course of history," he added, "we desperately need the scientists, the engineers, the other skilled personnel that our Negro population will produce if they are given an equal opportunity for education with others in our country."

Wound Enthusiasm
There is no question but that President Eisenhower's appearance in Oregon will enthrall the Republican ranks and doubtless considerably aid M. K. Kay in his tough battle against Morse, as well as help the others on the Republican ticket in this campaign.

No information was available as to where Eisenhower would speak but it is assumed that he would choose Portland, although it could be Corvallis or Eugene, where facilities for handling large crowds are available.

It is quite possible that Vice President Richard Nixon will make a second fall campaign appearance in Oregon and there has been some talk among Oregon Republicans on requesting Tom Dewey, former New York governor and twice Republican presidential nominee, to come to Oregon during the present campaign.

Dewey might spur "Em" Dewey made an outstanding talk at the Republican convention in San Francisco, some declaring that it was the best speech of his noteworthy career. Should he come he might dole out some political medicine that would be most unpalatable to Senator Morse.

California Republicans are endeavoring to have President Eisenhower make a major speech in that state, according to Earl Behrens, political editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, and it may be a swing by airplane along the entire Pacific Coast will be worked out, including Oregon, Washington and California.

Sock-for-Safety Call Directed at Hunters

The "Socks-for-Safety" call issued Wednesday by the State Forestry department had drawn a blank Thursday morning, but officials renewed the request for the approaching hunting season.

While actually a tongue-in-cheek campaign to stress safety in the woods, the forestry department says that hunters who feel a little apprehensive about getting lost should turn in an old sock before heading for the timber.

"We'll file a sock on a backyard clothesline," said a forestry official, "and if the owner gets lost, the dogs will have a ready-made scent to start out on."

Ike to Step Up Campaign; Portland Speech Forecast

Word on Tour Of NW Due In Week

By JAMES D. OLSON
Capital Journal Political Editor
President Eisenhower is expected to be in Oregon in mid-October and give a major address, probably in Portland, the Capital Journal learned from an authoritative Portland source Thursday.

All plans are not yet completed, it was said, but an announcement as to the date, time and place of the address is looked for from the White House within a week or ten days.

To Help Doug. Langley
Leading Republicans in the state have hoped that Oregon would be included in the President's political schedule, first because it is known that he is anxious to see Douglas McKay, his former Secretary of the Interior, defeat Senator Wayne Morse. Second is his desire to see the entire Oregon Republican ticket, including the three Republican congressmen, win on November 6.

Moreover, the President is likewise anxious to have Governor Arthur Langley of Washington defeat Senator Warren Magnuson and very likely realizes that Langley is up against a tough race, as was indicated in Washington's primary when the incumbent Democratic senator outdistanced Langley in what amounted to a popularity contest by more than 100,000 votes.

Would Enthusiasm
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United Fund Daily Report

Goal \$227,800
Collected to Date \$ 67,847
Percent of Total 30%
Today's Report \$ 8,532
Do Your Share

INSULATORS SHOT UP

BPA Asks FBI to Check Vandalism

The federal bureau of investigation has been asked to help in stopping repeated acts of dangerous and expensive vandalism in power lines in the four-mile stretch between Salem and Chemawa, Bonneville "over administration officials announced Wednesday.

During the past two and one-half years, lines have had to work under "hot line" conditions or by prearranged power outages to replace 39 high voltage insulator strings due to damage from rifle fire, District Manager L. A. Moore, reported.

Damage to the 115,000 volt transmission line between the Salem Alumina plant on Cherry avenue and Chemawa has run over \$1,000, Moore estimated. Customer service is threatened by juvenile and other marksmen using the insulators as targets, he said. Even chipping of the porcelain insulators

President With Mutual Security Group



Girl Chased For 4 Hours By Possemen

GRANTS PASS (UP) — A 14-year-old girl was captured by a sheriff's posse in brushy hill country west of here yesterday after a four-hour chase in the best wild west tradition.

The girl, who recently moved here from Los Angeles, was stopped for questioning by two deputy sheriffs when they noticed her riding what turned out to be a stolen horse.

Deputy Paul Shelton said he let the girl ride off when she pulled a revolver and threatened to drop him on the spot. During the chase that followed, possemen in cars were little match for the girl and her horse in the dense thickets and officers were reluctant to shoot.

Shelton finally captured the girl when he advanced into a dark woodshed where she was hiding. She no longer had the gun.

Appeal by UN Ends Shooting In Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (AP) — An uneasy calm hung over the Israeli-Jordan border today after a brief flare-up of gunfire in this divided city.

A U. N. cease-fire appeal brought the short blaze of automatic weapons to an end last night with no casualties reported. It came less than 24 hours after a bloody Israeli strike into Jordan set off a round of intensive talks among Arab leaders.

An Israeli army spokesman said the gunfire continued intermittently for about an hour and was the work of snipers in the Jordan-administered "Old City" of Jerusalem, shooting into the Israeli sector. He claimed there was no firing from the Israeli side.

U. N. truce observers reported that both Israeli and Jordanian forces immediately obeyed their call to halt last night's exchange in Jerusalem. But Jordan authorities hinted that large-scale Arab counteraction might be in the making unless the U. N. Security Council moves to stop such raids as the Tuesday-Wednesday overnight attack in Jordan's Husan area.

"If a conductor were burned in two as a result of an outage and dropped to the ground or on other low voltage power line, lives of people in the vicinity could easily be jeopardized," Moore said. "Families living near the transmission line can help prevent loss of both life and property by reporting any instances of juveniles or others firing at the insulators or structures."

Sharp Replies Hit Adlai's Charges

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said Thursday he is going to make two or three more major campaign speeches than he had counted on.

Eisenhower told a news conference, however, he is not going to do any barnstorming, and not go out whistle-stopping.

He didn't say when or where the extra speeches, beyond the five or six he originally contemplated, would be made.

As for why he is stepping up his campaign pace, Eisenhower said it is simply because so many representations have been made to him by good friends.

No Health Question
He said he found himself a little weak about not accepting.

And, Eisenhower said, as far as he knows there is no health question involved at the moment in increasing his campaign pace.

Even now, Eisenhower said, he is not going to do one-thing as much as people want him to do. It was a wide ranging news conference, developing mostly around political questions and issues in one form or another, but with dashes of foreign affairs sprinkled in.

Eisenhower, garbed in a gray business suit with a vest and wearing a dark blue necktie with two white elephants on it, was unusually late showing up—for him. He was 3 1/2 minutes behind schedule.

The President started off with a tribute to Mrs. Babe Didrikson Zaharias, famed woman athlete who died early Thursday.

Everyone Saddened
He lauded her last gallant fight against cancer and said that every one feels sad that she had to lose this last battle.

With that, the President opened the conference to questions and the political drumfire started.

After a first question about stepping up his campaign activity and his reply, the President also had some sharp comebacks to campaign statements by his Democratic rival, Adlai E. Stevenson.

High spots of the conference: Leadership — Eisenhower said that he would rather let associates over the years speak out on the question of his leadership. He said one of the things he treasures is a few paragraphs on that subject by former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, who, he said, knows him better than some of his critics. Eisenhower was speaking in response to an inquiry about a statement by Stevenson in Kansas City Wednesday night "consistent rejection of the positive responsibilities of leadership."

Defends Milton
Brother Milton — Eisenhower was even more emphatic in commenting on Stevenson's contention that the administration, through the President's brother Milton, appeased the Peron regime in Argentina.

On the matter of loans to the Argentine, Eisenhower told newsmen with some heat not to come to him with that. He said it was under the Truman administration that 130 million dollars in loans to the Peron government were authorized. That was in 1951, he said, and it wasn't a Republican (Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

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