

THE WEATHER

CONTINUED FAIR tonight and Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight, 38; high Wednesday, 70.

Escapee Kidnaps Taximan Big Hunt on Near Coquille for Gibson

COQUILLE (UP) — A kidnapped Bend taxicab driver was dumped from his cab Tuesday morning after an overnight ride to this area and a massive hunt was launched for the kidnaper. It was thought that Ernest Gibson, one of four men who fled the Linn County jail at Albany last month, was the man sought. State Police Sgt. H. C. Snider said a photograph of Gibson had been picked out by Bend people who saw him and by the kidnapped driver, Loyal Van Dyke. "He is armed and dangerous," said Snider, reporting that state police were working in the hunt with the FBI, sheriff's officers and city police. Snider said this is the way the story had been reported to him: Van Dyke picked up a fare at the Bend bus depot Monday night at about 10:30 and was engaged to drive to Eugene. En route the driver was forced to yield the wheel and Tuesday morning at 10:30 Van Dyke was tied and dumped out in the Seven Devils area of the coast between Charleston and Bandon. Van Dyke managed to loosen his bonds and make his way to the Mineral Sands chrome mine from where state police were called. Snider said road blocks were set up and patrols sent out onto the roads.

Hazardous Ink Pens Replaced



One of the most bothersome features ever invented for a post office—scratchy pens and splashy inkwells—was more at the Salem post office this week. H. C. Galey, a visitor from Ashland, was one of the first to try out the new ball-point pens, which are chained to the desk and inscribed, "Property of U.S." (Capital Journal Photo)

Suit Filed for Thornton List Of Probe Cost

PORTLAND (UP) — Multnomah County commissioners, concerned over the cost of investigation and prosecutions in the recent vice probe here, filed suit Tuesday against Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton. They want him to provide estimates of his expenses. The commissioners said Thornton had refused to prepare such estimates and that they were unable to budget funds to meet the cost. The complaint states they believe that Thornton may submit claims for payment of at least \$75,000 and "probably as much as \$300,000." Thornton was put in charge of the probe by Gov. Elmo Smith. Some 30 persons, including Multnomah County Dist. Atty. William Langley and Police Chief James Puccelli Jr., were indicted as a result of the grand jury investigation. Thornton said that the commissioners' statement that he had refused to prepare cost estimates is "absolutely untrue." Thornton added that he would request the 1957 Legislature to reimburse Multnomah County for half the cost. He said that the commissioners had agreed to pay the bills, but that "now, with political pressures building up, they reverse themselves."

Idanha Man Killed in North Santiam Crash

By VICTOR B. FRYER Capital Journal Writer  
One man is dead and another was reported in critical condition in a Stayton hospital Tuesday as a result of an automobile accident on the North Santiam highway Monday evening. Dead is H. H. Youngblood, about 55, Idanha. Fair Condition Critically injured is James Caudle, 20, Mill City. Also hospitalized but reported in fair condition Tuesday was Robert L. Guerin, 22, Idanha. Investigating state police said Youngblood was a passenger in a car driven by Guerin when it collided with the Caudle car about 6 p.m. about a half-mile east of Mill City. Patrolman Joseph Balte said that Caudle apparently lost control of his 1953 Chevrolet in passing another car and skidded sideways on the highway. It was struck broadside by Guerin's east-bound 1955 Mercury, Balte said. Dead on Arrival Youngblood was rushed by ambulance to Santiam Memorial hospital in Stayton but was reported dead on arrival. Caudle was reported in critical condition at the hospital Tuesday. His physician said he suffered severe chest injuries and possible head injuries. It was not immediately known if he suffered any fractures or not. Youngblood was the 21st traffic fatality in Marion county in 1956 and the third in 24 hours. An elderly couple were killed Sunday evening when their car was struck by a train at Gervais. Youngblood was born Feb. 3, 1898, in Arkansas. He had lived at Idanha for the past three and one half years. Survivors include his wife, Rose, of Idanha; sons, Henry of Charleston, Ill.; and Denny and Ray of Idanha; daughters, Mrs. Vivian Pierce, Houston, Tex., and Sandra of Idanha; brothers, Jerry, Hatfield, Ark., and George and Lee of Grannis, Ark.; and a sister, Mrs. Emma Winters of Kansas City, Mo.

Fair Weather Due All Week

Fair weather is due to continue tonight and Wednesday in the valley area, says the forecast, and possibly through the week. Maximums are to continue in the 70s. In keeping with the times, the weather bureau gives out a daily hunters forecast for eastern Oregon. The Tuesday report said fire danger is rather high in the hunting areas due to low humidities, and that hunters can expect freezing temperatures at levels above 10,000 feet.

Pasco Painter Survives Fall Off High Span

CASCADE LOCKS (UP) — A painter, working on the Bridge of the Gods which links Oregon and Washington here, yesterday plunged from the top of the bridge to the ground 165 feet below and lived. William M. Taylor, Pasco, Wash., was painting at the top of the bridge when he lost his footing and plunged earthward. Some 80 feet below he crashed into a staging that had been rigged, broke through it and plummeted on toward the ground. He passed through the beams of the bridge unscathed, then was caught in a web of telegraph wires that paralleled the railroad tracks below. The wire bounced him off into a pile of rocks along the railroad right-of-way. He was taken to a Hood River hospital where examination revealed a broken arm and leg.

4 Hunters-Caused Fires Controlled

LAKEVIEW (UP) — Four fires in Fremont National Forest, presumably caused by hunters, Tuesday were reported controlled. Air patrols maintained by the forest spotted the fires in the Big country. Each covered about an acre.

Weather Details

Minimum yesterday, 37; maximum today, 47. Total 24-hour precipitation for month, 1.13. Season precipitation, 37. Report by U. S. Weather Bureau.

Scratchy Pens Are Discarded At Post Office

Those old-time, split-steel pens that were prone to become corroded when the custodian became too busy to replace them, have given way in the Salem post office to brand new ball-pointers—eight of them. The new pens, with octagonal-shaped, dark green barrels, are plainly labeled "Property of U.S." They are attached to desks by chains and postal regulations prescribe a fine or jail sentence to those persons who would pilfer them. "I will have to read the regulations governing the new pens before disposing of the old ones," replied Postmaster Albert C. Gragg to a question concerning the outmoded variety. There are differences between the United States and British-France over what Dulles called fundamental issues in the Suez Canal crisis. In sum, he asserted that the United States would not identify itself 100 per cent with colonial powers because it seeks friendly relations with anticolonial countries. On a current political issue, Dulles defended United States dealings with Argentine dictator Juan Peron. The record has been attacked by Democratic candidates and criticism has now been voiced by Dr. Alberto Gaiña Paz, editor of La Prensa, who returned to Buenos Aires when Peron was ousted. Dulles said the Eisenhower administration had done nothing to keep Peron in power or to interfere with forces that drove him out. He said he thought the United States has a special role to play in promoting the development of independence in former colonial areas by evolutionary rather than violent destructive processes of revolution. The U. S. role now and in the future, Dulles said, will be to try to aid the process without identifying itself 100 per cent with what he called the so-called colonial powers or with countries on the other side.

10-Alarm Fire Hits Baltimore

BALTIMORE (UP) — A pre-dawn fire gutted a furniture manufacturing plant Tuesday in a congested warehouse district only four blocks from the huge University of Maryland Hospital. More than 70 pieces of fire department equipment were summoned by 10 alarms to the scene on the southwest edge of Baltimore's business section. Firemen brought the blaze under control in less than three hours. Five firemen were hurt when a section of wall collapsed. All were treated for cuts and bruises at Mercy Hospital and released. Although no official announcement has been made, it is presumed that Eugene Jackson, 23-year-old Silvertown man, will be arraigned Monday, Oct. 8, on charges of rape and contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Jackson, who lives at 231 McClain Ave., was arrested Monday after he had been indicted by a Marion county grand jury. He is being held in jail, having been unable to raise \$5,000 bail on a rape charge and \$1,500 on the delinquency count. While Jackson was reported to be one of at least three persons indicted by the grand jury, the sheriff's office reported Tuesday that no further arrests had been made. The indictments followed a probe of so-called "sex parties" after Oregon City parents of a 12-year-old girl had complained that the girl had been the victim of a rape attack by a 17-year-old Silvertown youth. He is being held in the county juvenile detention ward awaiting a hearing. During the grand jury probe, some 26 persons, mostly teenagers

UAL, Feeder Lines Contesting Before CAB for Salem Service

By STEPHEN A. STONE Capital Journal Associate Editor  
The threat that Salem may lose its United Airlines service if a localized feeder line is permitted to operate here loomed stronger today. However, the threat, previously misunderstood, does not come from United Airlines. It comes from the Civil Aeronautics Board. United, according to official information, does not want to abandon Salem. It wants to abandon Bend-Redmond and Klamath Falls, and has petitioned CAB for permission to do so. But West Coast Airlines and Southwest Airlines have applied to CAB for permission to serve Bend-Redmond, Klamath Falls and Salem. And United Airlines' position in Salem is weakened for the reason that CAB has included Salem in the same docket with Bend-Redmond and Klamath Falls for the hearings to start in Washington December 10. The paragraph in the docket pertaining to the local situation seems to indicate that, after a decision is reached by CAB, only one airline will be operating in Salem—either United or one of the feeder lines. This paragraph follows: "Amendment of United's certi-

U.S. Okays Adlai Asks President to Press for H-Tests Ban; Ike Raps 'Reckless Talk'

Dulles Says Bonn Unifying Effort Not a Slap

WASHINGTON (UP) — Secretary of State Dulles said Tuesday the nations of Western Europe should become a third great power in world affairs. He called it unthinkable that they should be neutral toward Soviet communism. At a news conference, Dulles strongly endorsed efforts by West German Chancellor Adenauer and others to convert the Western European Union into a stronger unifying force. He said both President Eisenhower and he favor this and do not consider it to be a slap at the United States. Appropriate Development Under questioning whether Europe should become a "third force" as between Russia and the United States, Dulles said he thought it appropriate that Europe should develop into a third great power and he believed it is within the capacity of the European nations. Unless they so develop, he added, their future looks dubious. At the same time he said it was unthinkable that Christian countries should be neutral toward materialistic and atheistic Soviet communism. Dulles made these major points on other matters: Talks between Yugoslav President Tito and Soviet leaders presumably involve very serious questions of relations between Russia and Red satellite countries. Dulles said he believes Tito favors independence of the satellites from Soviet domination—which he means Dulles thinks Tito is seeking an objective favored by the United States. Suez Differences There are differences between the United States and Britain-France over what Dulles called fundamental issues in the Suez Canal crisis. In sum, he asserted that the United States would not identify itself 100 per cent with colonial powers because it seeks friendly relations with anticolonial countries. On a current political issue, Dulles defended United States dealings with Argentine dictator Juan Peron. The record has been attacked by Democratic candidates and criticism has now been voiced by Dr. Alberto Gaiña Paz, editor of La Prensa, who returned to Buenos Aires when Peron was ousted. Dulles said the Eisenhower administration had done nothing to keep Peron in power or to interfere with forces that drove him out. He said he thought the United States has a special role to play in promoting the development of independence in former colonial areas by evolutionary rather than violent destructive processes of revolution. The U. S. role now and in the future, Dulles said, will be to try to aid the process without identifying itself 100 per cent with what he called the so-called colonial powers or with countries on the other side.

Adlai Asks President to Press for H-Tests Ban; Ike Raps 'Reckless Talk'

Chief Slaps at Demo Balk in Congress

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH WASHINGTON (UP) — President Eisenhower's campaign foray into Kentucky and Ohio pointed up how he now is firing back at Adlai Stevenson despite a September assertion he would leave the replies to other Republicans. In a nationwide television-radio address last night at Lexington, Ky., and in a speech during the day at Cleveland, Ohio, Eisenhower replied to his Democratic opponent on a good many points although he never once mentioned Stevenson by name. The closest Eisenhower came to naming Stevenson was to allude to the Democratic nominee as an "apparently confused candidate" on the issue of federal aid for education. That reference brought one of the biggest rounds of applause from the capacity crowd in the 15,000-seat University of Kentucky Coliseum. In the Lexington speech Eisenhower also cut loose at the Democratic-controlled Congress — and the Republican rally he was addressing loved that, too. All told, the crowd applauded 42 times during the President's talk. He also got a rousing ovation when he was introduced and when he concluded. Eisenhower envisioned 70 million jobs "at good wages" for Americans if he is re-elected. He reported September figures showing 66,100 persons at work. He prefaced his jobs by saying "political oratory . . . at its most reckless has plunged to the wild extremes of charging this administration with such fabulous failings as not guarding the peace—and not caring for the welfare of any humble citizen or any needy family in our land." Can't Recognize Action Then he added: "We all know that there are people who suffer from living in a world of words and phrases for a long of that they can no longer recognize action when they see it." The applause and laughter that thrust touched off still was echoing when Eisenhower got another round after saying: "And when it comes to a really critical matter like political leadership—we recall a fact that all of us have seen in our own daily lives: The longest lectures almost always come from those with the least experience." At a September news conference, Eisenhower was asked whether he would reply to criticism by the Democrats. Eisenhower replied he was going to answer no criticism—that he would leave that to others. (Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

CAN'T SIT IT OUT

Ike, GOP Scared, Truman Chortles

NEW YORK (UP) — Former President Truman said today that President Eisenhower had extended his plan for a personal campaign because he is "scared." "We've got to be scared," he said. "We've got to be scared." Mr. Truman took a 10-block walk without a topcoat although the temperature was a brisk 48 degrees. After spending the morning with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Daniel, he and Mrs. Truman were driven to Pennsylvania Station by Gov. Averell Harriman to leave for Independence, Mo. Asked about his running feud with Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Mr. Truman said he was still of the opinion that Nixon had called him a traitor to the United States in a campaign speech several years ago "no matter what explanation he has for it now."

Pictures Russ As Ready to Cooperate

By ERNEST B. VACCARO TEANECK, N.J. (UP) — Adlai E. Stevenson, N.J. President Eisenhower today to "take the leadership" in a move to ban hydrogen bomb tests and suggested Russia is willing to go along. Renewing his campaign call for an end to testing of large-scale nuclear weapons, the Democratic presidential nominee declared: "The renunciation of such tests is a step which I think the great powers are now willing to take — if there is leadership in this direction. It is a step that can be safely taken, for no one can explode a hydrogen bomb in secret, and each would know whether the others were acting in good faith. It would be a step along a new path toward peace." Russia Obviously Included Since only the United States, Britain and Russia are known to possess nuclear weapons, Stevenson obviously included Russia when he said he thinks "the great powers" are willing to suspend H-bomb tests. Stevenson's assertion that a hydrogen bomb cannot be exploded "in secret" apparently was a reply to Eisenhower's Sept. 19 dismissal of his proposals as a one-sided "theatrical national gesture" in the absence of enforceable international agreements. Stevenson, who accused the Eisenhower administration last night of failing to provide leadership in the field of education, renewed his proposal for suspension of big-scale nuclear tests in a speech prepared for an audience at the Fairleigh Dickinson University campus here. It was one of eight talks Stevenson scheduled in a night of stumping New Jersey after a flight from Washington. Included were an afternoon speech at Newark and a rally tonight at Jersey City. Hasn't Pressed Forward In his prepared Teaneck speech, Stevenson expressed regret that the Eisenhower administration, as he put it, "has not pressed forward along this path to peace so many have urged." Catholic and Protestant religious leaders, distinguished scientists, prominent educators, yes, and serious politicians! Stevenson said also that the administration "seems to have ignored what appears to be an increasing desire to close the gap between East and West on such subjects as mutual inspection and limitation of armed forces." There is a "danger" in insistence on "perfect, foolproof answers," he said and added: "We must always press toward those answers and not be content until we get them. But we cannot afford to reject small gains. "That the world has never yet achieved a system of universal and enforceable disarmament surely does not prove that it never will." Should Explore Proposals Surely, Stevenson continued, this government should explore disarmament proposals by others "to see whether they were made in good faith and whether they will meet our security requirements." He said the Eisenhower administration "has even withdrawn its own proposals when others indicated a willingness to accept these proposals." (Continued on Page 5, Column 6)

Ike Bills N.Y. Talk, Will Attend Series

President to See Baseball Game Tomorrow

WASHINGTON (UP) — President Eisenhower will make a late October campaign appearance in New York City. Presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty announced this in the wake of a conference Tuesday between Eisenhower and Jacob K. Javits, the Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate from New York. No details were available beyond the mere fact that the President's campaign plans now have been expanded to include a campaign appearance in the nation's largest city. Eisenhower also is considering showing up at a United Nations meeting in New York. And Wednesday he is flying up to attend the first game of the World Series. Eisenhower will motor to Ebbets Field in Brooklyn, from La Guardia Field. He will use the bubble-top White House limousine. Hagerty said "we expect some crowd." But he said the President will not have any New York political figures with him at the game. To a question about whom Eisenhower might root for, Hagerty grinned and remarked: "I would say that since I am a vociferous Yankee-rooter the President is probably rooting for the Dodgers." Hagerty announced another date for the President—an appearance on Saturday night Oct. 13 on a half-hour television program over CBS arranged by the "National Ike Day Committee" in observance of the President's 68th birthday. His birthday is Oct. 14, but since that is a Sunday the celebrations are being arranged for Saturday. The TV program, paid for by the sponsoring committee, will be from 6 to 6:30 p.m. (PST) with Mrs. Eisenhower participating, too.

Ship Grounds, Canal Traffic Halts Briefly

PORT SAID, Egypt (UP) — The 2,270-ton British cargo ship Hendrik went aground in the Suez Canal Tuesday, delaying southbound shipping for about half an hour. The mishap occurred about 30 miles south of Port Said. A tug summoned from a nearby canal station dragged the Hendrik clear. It was the first time a ship has gone aground in the canal since Egyptian pilots took over piloting duties about three weeks ago. A Canal Administration official said the Hendrik went aground after leaving a narrow channel. Her bow ran into a mud bank. He said the incident was "common" in canal operations due to "sudden gusts of wind and unsuspected currents." He added no blame was attached to the Egyptian pilot aboard the Hendrik. The Hendrik was part of a convoy of 14 ships which left Port Said at 2 a.m. Another 9 ships left Port Said about noon Tuesday and 21 were en route to the Mediterranean from Suez.

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3 Indicted, 1 Jailed After Morals Probe

from Clackamas and Marion counties were questioned. The jury, composed of three women and four men, issued no statement at the conclusion of the hearing. The Hendrik was part of a convoy of 14 ships which left Port Said at 2 a.m. Another 9 ships left Port Said about noon Tuesday and 21 were en route to the Mediterranean from Suez.

Nixon Pledges Not to 'Write Off' Enslaved

HARTFORD, Conn. (UP) — Vice President Nixon promised Tuesday the Eisenhower administration "will never write off" the millions of people enslaved behind the Iron Curtain. Addressing an outdoor rally attended by a crowd estimated by police at 8,000, the vice president said, "The peaceful liberation of these people has been, is now, and always will be a major objective of this administration." Nixon had charged Monday that there were some in the administration of former President Truman who would "write off" the people living in Iron Curtain countries. In answer to questions at a news conference preceding Tuesday's rally, he identified those people as a group led by George Kennan, former ambassador to Russia.

\$2.4 Million Welfare Cost Rise Estimated

By JAMES D. OLSON Capital Journal Writer  
Welfare costs in Oregon during the next biennium are estimated to reach \$71,389,584, an increase of \$2,475,117 over the amount provided in the present budget, according to preliminary budget reports filed with the state budget department. Of this amount \$31,551,105 is requested in appropriations from the general fund and the remaining \$39,737,479 will come from other sources. It is estimated that the federal government's contribution to Oregon's welfare program will be more than the \$26 million furnished during the present biennium. Due to the expanded federal road program the state highway department has requested a \$25,017,000 increase in its budget. None of this comes from the general fund. During the 1955-57 period the highway department's budget totaled \$109,810,000 while the budget request for the next two years totals \$134,933,000. At the last meeting of the state emergency board the present highway budget was increased by \$19,100,

Child Dies on Mercy Flight

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (UP) — A nurse told Tuesday of a stricken 2-year-old boy flying in her arms after bad weather forced down their mercy flight plane on an isolated British Columbia lake. The child was dead when a rescue plane found the missing party and their damaged aircraft Monday. Nurse Sheila Ellis said tiny Henry Zacharias had died in her arms the previous midnight. The son of Abe Zacharias, a Burns Lake mill operator, had been unconscious for nearly three weeks with what was believed to have been spinal meningitis.

News in Brief

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