

THE WEATHER

MOSTLY CLOUDY tonight and Tuesday partial clearing Tuesday afternoon. Little change in temperature. Low tonight, 48; high Tuesday, 70.

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2 SECTIONS
20 Pages

Larsen Hurls Perfect Game as Yankees Win, 2-0

Russ Urge Free-Suez Pact Talks

Egypt Turns Down Big 3 Plan, Asks Negotiations

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP)—Russia proposed today that the United Nations set up an eight-nation negotiating committee to draft a new treaty guaranteeing freedom of passage through the Suez Canal.

Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov suggested informally that the committee should comprise Egypt, Britain, India, France, Russia, the United States, Yugoslavia and Iran or Indonesia and Sweden.

Shepilov's suggestion came after Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi rejected the proposal of Britain and France that the U.N. Security Council endorse the London Conference proposal to internationalize the canal. Fawzi also suggested a negotiating committee.

Prevent-Fires Campaign Off To Start Here

17 Washington PUDs Propose Five Projects

SALEM FIREMEN, civic leaders and citizens swung into National Fire Prevention week Monday with a series of activities designed to let the people know it's safer, easier and cheaper to prevent fires than to fight them.

Meet in Fire Station

Major item on the Monday agenda was a luncheon of civic leaders, fire officials and the Salem chamber of commerce at the main fire station in the city hall where Jay Stevens, secretary of the International Association of Fire Chiefs, gave the main address.

Stevens is also an official of the National Association of Fire Underwriters and an expert on fire prevention work. He began working on fire prevention while a member of the Portland fire department in 1913 and was Portland's first fire marshal.

The South Salem high school band joined in on the festivities with a half-hour concert on the city hall steps at noon.

Campaign Launched

Salem fire Capt. Aldon Addie and Fire Marshal Glen Sheddick started Monday afternoon on a week-long campaign of acquainting school youngsters with fire prevention methods.

They are contacting each school in the city where they present a talk on fire prevention. Talks for the lower grades are illustrated by cartoons drawn by Capt. Addie. After the talks, the youngsters are taken outside where one of the department's big fire trucks is parked. They will inspect it and get an explanation of its operation.

On display at the main fire station are two pieces of Salem's old time fire fighting equipment. One is an old hand pumper used in the early days of plenty of manpower and little horsepower. The other is the comparatively modern steam-powered pumper.

2 More Hunt Deaths Listed

Hood Forest Fire Quelled

ESTACADA (AP)—A forest fire was under control Monday morning after burning over 200 acres in the Fish Creek area of the Mount Hood National Forest here.

Ralph Cooke of the forest supervisor's office said some 200 men still were on the fire lines but that little further trouble is expected unless weather conditions take an unexpected turn for the worse.

Labish Onion Growers Beat Jinx, Stow \$1 Million Crop

Lake Labish area onion growers, hard hit by three straight years of crop losses, beat misfortune to the punch this year. They've got their million dollar crop already out of the fields and under cover.

This is one of the earliest harvests in years and was mostly due to a balmy, rain-free month of September, according to George Schmidt of Labish Brokerage.

Last year, a torrential rain fell October 9, flooding an estimated 1500 acres in the Labish area and destroying some \$1,500,000 worth of onions. This disaster followed a maggot invasion in 1953 and mildew damage in 1954 that practically wiped out the crop those years.

Brokerage houses estimated this year's crop at about 125 per cent of normal although they said prices have taken a dive during the past 60 days.

The fields could still be flooded this year though if a heavy rain were to start falling for little has been done materially to change the drainage situation.

Hard hit farmers undertook to form a drainage district after last year's flood. The proposed district was approved by the Marion county court

Ancient Pumper Reminder of Fire Week



Fire Prevention week was being displayed prominently in Salem Monday as firemen set up a display of two 19th century pumps to contrast with a group of modern equipment. George Quessess, 1046 North Cottage, takes a look at a piece used from 1872-1917 while one of the department's well-equipped new trucks stands in the background. (Capital Journal Photo)

Change in Farm Tag Laws Set

Interim Unit Bills License Revision Hearings

By JAMES D. OLSON
Capital Journal Writer

More liberal provisions in the farm plate laws contained in the motor vehicle code and Public Utility law, were tentatively approved by the legislative interim committee on highways Monday.

Before the proposed amendments are finally approved the committee plans a public hearing, according to Vice Chairman Robert L. Ellstrom who presided in place of Senator Warren McMinnis, who underwent an emergency major operation in Portland Sunday.

While the proposed amendments tighten up some provisions making it unlawful for a farm-plate truck to be used for commercial purposes, one of the main changes will permit use of such a truck in hauling neighbor's products on a labor-exchange basis.

Proposal Eliminates Distance

Another amendment eliminates entirely the distance a farmer may haul products on the farm plate, which costs but 50 cents. Another amendment allows use of such a truck in hauling perishable goods of his neighbor providing there is danger that such goods may be lost if not rushed to the market.

Under the proposed amendments products that would be allowed on trucks bearing the farm plate would include agriculture products, raised, processed or manufactured on the farm and would also include forest products cut on the farm.

Considerable discussion took place on whether the application for a farm plate should be notarized or whether the penalties for violation should be printed on the application.

Objects to Notarizing

State Senator Walker Leff, Polk county, objected to the notarized application saying that in many instances farmers were too busy to go into town to find a notary public. He said the publication of the penalties is a method used on federal income tax forms and should be sufficient for the farm plates.

Amendment to the farm plate laws was undertaken by the committee when it was found that there were many conflicting paragraphs in the two laws dealing on the same subject.

\$29 Million Sought For State Buildings

Adlai Exhorts Demos to Ante More TV Cash

CHICAGO (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson told Democratic Party fund raisers around the country in a long distance telephone pep talk Monday that "we are winning... but we must not be allowed to run out of gas."

Stevenson arranged the unusual means of getting in touch with leaders in the 48 states and District of Columbia. From his farm at nearby Libertyville, Ill., he set up "conference calls" in which he could talk to 24 of them in the east at noon and the other 25 a half hour later.

Stevenson's message, made public before-hand by his aides, said: "I need not tell you that so far our over-all campaign has been progressing well. All around us we sense a rising tide of optimism which is completely justified.

"We are winning the campaign. But, we must not be allowed to run out of gas."

Stevenson said the money to be raised Oct. 16 in the doorbell ringing "Dollars for Democrats" funds raising will be used to buy television time for himself and his vice presidential running mate, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee.

Included in the institution requests are \$4,131,000 for the state hospital to be built at Wilsonville, and two millions for the correctional institution at Salem.

The proposed state hospital already has been given six millions. Its total cost will be more than 15 millions.

The correctional institution has been appropriated about \$2,500,000.

Other institution building requests include:

New dormitory at MacLaren school, \$800,000; buildings for 400 beds at Fairview Home, \$1,280,000; dormitory at Hillcrest school, \$500,000; building for aged patients at Eastern Oregon State Hospital, \$800,000; women's building at penitentiary, \$650,000; cell block at penitentiary, \$750,000.

The building requests at Oregon Technical Institute include \$2,191,755 to replace Nickerson Hall, a classroom building; \$321,000 to replace a steam line; \$60,000 for a shop building for farm equipment classes; and \$34,000 for a television studio addition.

United Fund Daily Report

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators' campaign spending were told Monday that both business and labor organizations, barred by law from making direct campaign contributions, are supplying millions of dollars indirectly.

While taking such testimony at a public hearing, the Senate elections subcommittee reported that the Republicans have spent more this year for network radio-television time than the Democrats. And it said this situation apparently would continue throughout the campaign.

Alexander Heard, political science professor at the University of North Carolina, offered detailed charts and tables on political contributions by labor groups and officials and directors of corporations, banks and trade groups in the 1952 campaign.

Heard said that more than 140 million dollars was spent on political campaigns four years ago and the total will be much higher this time.

His charts showed that most of

Weather Details

Maximum yesterday, 73; minimum today, 52. Total 24-hour precipitation: 0.1 inch. Trace, normal, 50. Season precipitation: 47.1 inch. 53.1 River height, +3 of a foot. (Report by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

Hospital Unit Eyes Disaster Preparedness

200 Ore. High School Principals Meet Here

NASSP Chief Talks Opposes Limits On Entrance

Dr. Riddell of Chicago Talks on Experience In Emergencies

By STEPHEN A. STONE
Capital Journal Associate Editor

Dr. David T. Riddell of Chicago wasn't talking about atom bombs when he addressed the Oregon Association of Hospitals Monday afternoon. Speaking on the subject "A Catastrophe Can Happen to You—It Did to Us," he was talking about the disasters that may happen to any community, and the preparedness that should be set up for them.

The association, bringing about 200 delegates to Salem, is in session at the Senator Hotel. It began with registration and a trustees meeting Sunday and will continue through Monday and Tuesday.

Tells of Disasters

Dr. Riddell, who's assistant to the director of the American Hospital Association, with headquarters in Chicago, was formerly public director of the Perth Amboy Hospital in New Jersey, and it was in that city that two disasters occurred, upon which much of his address was based.

The first was a munitions explosion and the second a train wreck. After the first one the hospital organized a disaster plan both inside and outside the hospital, and such communities.

One point brought out was that if all hospitals in an area are properly organized the burden of an emergency can be distributed among them and not thrown too heavily upon one or a few.

Dr. Alfred E. Matley, of Berkeley, president of the Association of Western Hospitals, addressed the convention at the forenoon session on the relations between hospitals and the communities in which they are located.

Broader Outlook

Hospitals should broaden their outlook and participate more fully (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

Bill Bevens of Salem Cheers Larsen's Feat

Truck Crushes Medford Man

GRANTS PASS (AP)—Frederick Sharpless Anderson, 50, Route 1, Medford, was crushed to death beneath the wheels of a pick-up truck on a logging road near Williams Sunday evening, Coroner Earl Hall said.

Mamie Tate Brown, 41, Ashland, told the coroner that Anderson and her 15-year-old son, David, were riding the front fenders of the pick-up truck when the brakes on the pick-up failed. She said Anderson was bounced off and thrown beneath the wheels as the truck rounded a sharp turn.

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Bill Bevens of Salem Cheers Larsen's Feat

Bill Bevens, who almost pitched a no-hitter for the Yankees against Brooklyn in the 1947 world series, watched Don Larsen pitch his perfect game on television in Salem Monday.

"It was wonderful," said Bevens, a sales representative for a trucking firm.

Bevens, while allowing only one hit, lost his game 2-1. That one hit was a double by Cookie Lavagetto that went for a double off the left field wall in Ebbett's field. Bevens also walked 10.

"They broke both my records in this series—hits and walks. "Larsen pitched a lot better game than I did, though," Bevens said.

Asked if he ever met Larsen, Bevens said: "No. But as long as he's a Yankee, I'm for him."

There's another Bevens coming up, too.

His 14-year-old son, Danny, pitching in a fast boys league here this year, compiled a 16-1 record.

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1st No-No In History Of Series

Mantle Hits Third Homer; N.Y. in 3-2 Lead

(Play-by-play on Page 1, Sec. 2)

NEW YORK (AP)—Don Larsen of the Yankees pitched the first perfect game in World Series history and Mickey Mantle hit a telling home run Monday as the Yankees whipped the Dodgers 2-0 in the fifth World Series game and took a 3-2 lead in the series. Larsen didn't give a hit or a walk. And not a Dodger reached first.

Never before in World Series history had there been a no-hit game, much less one in which a team failed to get a man on base.

Strikes Out Seven

Larsen, a 6-foot, 4-inch native of Michigan City, Ind., who now lives in San Diego, Calif., pitched superbly with the peculiar no-windup style he adopted during the regular season. He struck out seven, including the last man to face him, pinch hitter Dale Mitchell.

A crowd of 64,519 was almost breathless at the finish as Larsen set a new series record by retiring 24 Dodgers in order through the first eight innings and faced the tail end of the Brooklyn batting order with a perfect game in sight.

Mantle's homer into the lower right field stands in the fourth inning, his third of the Series, was the deciding blow, although the Yanks got three more hits off Sal Maglie in the sixth and scored a second run.

Maglie Hurls 5-Hitter

Maglie, winner of the first game of the series, pitched well enough to win most games. He gave up only five hits, walked two and fanned five.

The nearest previous approach to a World Series no-hitter was in 1947, when Floyd (Bill) Bevens of the Yankees held the Dodgers hitless for 8-3 innings before pinchhitter Coolidge Lavagetto made a single. Bevens gave up ten walks that time as: lost the game.

Larsen wasn't in danger at any time, although a couple of sparkling defensive plays by the Yanks helped him out.

Maglie retired 11 Yanks in order at the start before Mantle hit his homer — his third of the current series and his eighth in World Series competition. Sal gave up three more hits in the sixth and one in the seventh.

The Yankees' second run came from a single by Andy Carey. Larsen's sacrifice bunt and Hank Bauer's single. Bauer didn't get beyond third as he was trapped on Mantle's grounder to first and the Dodgers turned it into a double play.

The previous record for a starting pitcher in setting down the opposition in order was 22 in a row. Herb Pennock of the Yanks set it in 1927 against Pittsburgh and Detroit's Schoolboy Rowe equaled it against St. Louis in 1934.

Back to Brooklyn

The series returns to Brooklyn's Ebbets Field for the sixth game Tuesday with either Johnny Kucks (18-9) or Bob Turley (6-4) slated to pitch for the Yanks against Don Newcombe (27-7) or Clem Labine (10-6).

It was a game of spectacular defensive plays on both sides, with the big crowd "going and aahing" almost every inning.

The first dazzler that brought the crowd to its feet came in the (Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

200 Ore. High School Principals Meet Here

NASSP Chief Talks Opposes Limits On Entrance

By A. L. LINDBECK
Capital Journal Special Writer

Any move toward making the high schools more selective in the admission of students would greatly weaken our democratic form of government, George L. Cleland of Topeka, Kan., president of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, told Oregon educators at the opening session of a two-day conference of high school principals at the Marion hotel this morning.

Recalling that high schools many years ago catered largely to students planning to go on to college, Cleland pointed out that public opinion has compelled the secondary schools to accept all boys and girls—the slow learner as well as the brilliant student.

"With the great increase in school enrollment and the scarcity of teachers there is a tendency in some quarters to limit high school enrollment to the more brilliant students," Cleland said.

"Such a policy would greatly weaken our democratic form of government. The greatness of America is based on the concept of the supreme worth of the human personality. Every individual in a democracy counts."

Cleland told the secondary school principals that it was their job constantly to strive for better utilization of their staffs to meet the increased student load—either that or be ready to accept teachers not of the highest calibre. The big bulge of school enrollment which has already been felt in the elementary schools, he pointed out, will not be felt in the secondary schools until 1960. Between 1960 and 1965 will be the crucial

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