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THE WEATHER

PARTLY CLOUDY with a few showers tonight; cloudy Friday with rain, heavy at times. Warmer Friday. Low tonight, 42; high Friday, 56.

Suez Blocked as Bombs Sink Ship

Hungary's Chief Cuts Pact Ties

Nagy Protests New Troops Moving Into Nation

VIENNA (AP)—Premier Imre Nagy of Hungary called in the Soviet ambassador Thursday and gave notice that Hungary was withdrawing from the Warsaw Pact, Radio Budapest announced.

Nagy also told the Soviet ambassador Hungary intends to pursue a neutral course in the future and protested the entrance of new Soviet troops in the country, the broadcast said.

Nagy said the government had received reliable reports of the new Russian forces.

Asks UN Protection

Nagy informed all diplomatic missions in Budapest that Hungary was calling upon the United Nations for the protection of Hungarian neutrality.

Nagy, it was reported, already has advised Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold of Hungary's wish for neutral status. He asked that the question be put on the agenda of the coming General Assembly.

For the first time in nine days no gunfire was heard Thursday in the center of Budapest. Food shops were operating, but other commerce, industry and transport were dead.

The revolution-scared capital on the Danube was bathed in bright sunshine and many people were out in the streets. But they were out for food, trying to find bread and to pick up the remnants of their lives torn by the anti-Soviet, anti-Communist civil war.

Cordon Thrown Up

Russian tanks and infantry had apparently been withdrawn from the capital to their bases. But there were reports that the Russians had thrown a cordon about the capital, some 10 miles outside.

Vengeance squads of young revolutionaries started patrolling the streets of Budapest and the city's sewers, hunting members of the hated Hungarian Communist secret police.

When they found them in the sewers, they shot them and dumped their bodies. When they shot them in the streets, they poured gasoline on their bodies and burned them.

WU Will Host Its Old Grads This Weekend

Willamette university will welcome back its alumni with open arms this weekend in a homecoming whose schedule is packed with activities.

The weekend officially begins Friday with a display of living organization signs and a frosh lead race beginning at a dark and dewy 5 a.m. A parade, bonfire and rally at Pringle park followed by a jazz concert in the fine arts auditorium at 8:15 p.m. completes Friday's slate.

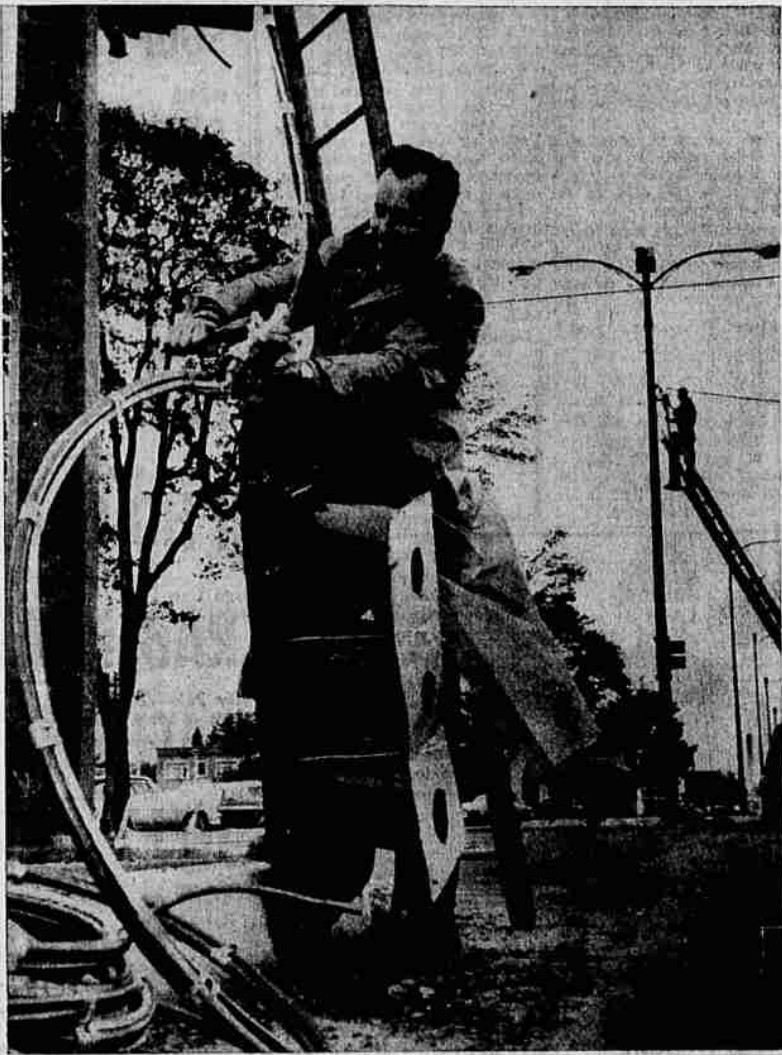
The old grads will have plenty to do Saturday, which begins with registration followed by a western barbecue and open house on the campus. The football game with College of Puget Sound Saturday afternoon will be the big event of the weekend.

After the game alumni will gather at a Kofee Klatch at Doney hall, eat dinner at their former attending organizations and then attend a homecoming dance in the gym. Ugly man of the campus and winners in the sign contest will be announced at the dance.

Son of Amity Woman Safe In Budapest

AMITY (Special)—Mrs. David Meeker of Amity has received a wire from the State Department stating her son, Dr. Bryce Meeker and his family were in no immediate danger at the American Embassy in Budapest, Hungary.

Signal Lights Go Up on 12th Street



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Adlai Sets Up Network Talk On War Brink

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson will make a nationwide television and radio address on the Middle East situation at 9:30 p.m. (6:30 p.m. PST) Thursday night in Buffalo, N.Y.

The Democratic standard-bearer's staff still was awaiting word from the major networks on his request for free time to reply to President Eisenhower's 15-minute talk to the nation Wednesday night, but went ahead on the assumption the request would be granted.

The networks asked the Federal Communications Commission whether the presidential candidate is entitled to free time.

Earlier, Stevenson had planned to make the telecast from New York, then had to cancel that plan.

His news secretary, Clayton Fritchey, said that weather conditions in New York made a landing there almost impossible. This caused a shift in Stevenson's plans to fly to New York city before going on to Buffalo for a speech at a Democratic rally there.

Stevenson wants to elaborate on his contention that Eisenhower administration foreign policies have "brought the whole world" to the brink of war.

PAKISTANIS DEMONSTRATE

LAHORE, West Pakistan (AP)—Police used clubs Thursday to break up a demonstration by 1,000 Pakistanis, mostly students, protesting the British-French attack on Egypt. Ten people were injured.

UO Grad One of 3 Nobel Physics Winners for Work on Transistor

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Development of the tiny transistor as a substitute for bulky vacuum tubes won the 1956 Nobel Prize in Physics Thursday for three U.S. scientists. One of them is Dr. Walter H. Brattain, 54, of Murray Hill, N.J., a former Seattle man who received his master's degree from the University of Oregon after being graduated from Whitman College at Walla Walla, Wash.

SP to Install Gates On 12th Street Soon

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Safety Devices to Go in Place in Early Dec.

By JAMES D. OLSON Capital Journal Writer

Installation of railroad safety gates and flashing lights on 12th street intersections in early December was promised by Southern Pacific officials Thursday.

Rain, Warmer Due on Friday

October made a wet departure in Salem Wednesday leaving .53 of an inch of rain for the city in the 24-hour period. Most of that precipitation came down before midnight while the Halloween trick and treat artists were trekking about the city.

Changes in Traffic

Head said when the highway department has completed its installation, the traffic channelization at Capitol and Court street will be removed and a change will be made in the channelization at Capitol and Marion streets.

Head also said that when one-way grid extension is placed in effect all parking on both sides of Marion street between 12th and Capitol will be prohibited in order to facilitate moving of traffic through the Shopping Center.

Nasser Vows Total War, Arabs Threaten Oil Sabotage; Syrian Raid Israel; UN Action Nears

Dulles Goes to Hastily-Called Parley in N.Y.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles will attend the special session of the United Nations General Assembly in New York late Thursday on the Middle East crisis.

Workers Told To Blow Up Bases

CAIRO (UP)—The International Federation of Arab Workers today called on Arabs to blow up Western oil installations if necessary to stop the flow of oil.

Welds Influence

The workers federation wields considerable influence in the Arab world, particularly in Syria and Lebanon which are crossed by American and British oil pipelines from Iraq and Saudi Oil fields to the Mediterranean.

Oil Industries Seized

CAIRO (UP)—The Egyptian government today took over British and French oil industries in Egypt.

Israel Claims Egypt Troops Fleeing Sinai

WASHINGTON (UP)—The government of Israel announced at 11:35 a.m. PST today through its embassy in Washington, that Egyptian forces on the Sinai peninsula "are in full retreat" and are "abandoning the bulk of their equipment."

South High's Straw Ballot Strongly GOP

South high school voted overwhelmingly Republican in its straw vote of faculty and students, announced today, with Mark Hatfield, candidate for secretary of state as the high man. The vote follows:

- President: Eisenhower, 77; Stevenson, 21; U. S. Senator: McKay, 60; Morse, 41. Congress: Lee, 31; Norblad, 72. Governor: Holmes, 32; Smith, 77. Secretary of State: Hatfield, 89; Sweetland, 203. The vote followed what has become a familiar pattern for Salem, with Hatfield outdrawing President Eisenhower, and the senator race the closest, with McKay leading Morse. The Forum club sponsored the poll, in which the Capital Journal furnished the ballots.

Weather Details: Maximum yesterday 48, minimum today, 37. Total 24-hour precipitation: .53; for month: .31; normal, .89. Season precipitation: 1.55; normal, 5.37. River height: 7.7 feet. (Report by U. S. Weather Bureau)

MID-EAST FLASHES

PARIS (AP)—French and British aircraft carriers moved toward the Suez Canal Thursday, bearing down on the waterway from both north and south, a French Defense Ministry communique said.

JERUSALEM (UP)—Three U.S. Navy destroyers and five Air Force transport planes began ferrying American citizens out of the Middle East battle zone today.

LONDON (UP)—All communications between Britain and Egypt were severed tonight.

MOSCOW (UP)—Russian Premier Bulganin today dispatched a message to President Eisenhower on the Middle-East crisis.

Eden Defends 'Police Move' in Parliament

LONDON (UP)—Prime Minister Eden, under heavy attack from the Labor opposition, Thursday defended the British-French attack on Egypt as a "police action."

He said Britain would happily turn over to the U.N. the "physical task" of maintaining peace in the Middle East after the British-French forces separate the belligerent armies there and "stabilize the position."

There has been no declaration of war by us. He referred several times to the British-French intervention as police action.

The Labor Party bore down heavily on Eden in the turbulent House of Commons.

The deputy Labor leader, James Griffiths, challenged Eden to "go to the country" on the intervention issue to hold a general election and let the people decide whether his policy is right or wrong.

"We ask the government to get out," he shouted.

Hugh Gaitskell, Labor leader, declared millions of Britons "are profoundly shocked and ashamed" that British planes are bombing Egypt. He said this bombing was carried out "not in self defense,

20,000 Egypt Troops Said Bottled

By DANIEL F. GILMORE United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON (UP)—Egypt announced today that a ship sunk by British and French bombers had blocked the Suez Canal.

"Britain and France have blocked Suez Canal navigation at a time when they have aroused the whole world by claiming they are protecting canal navigation," an Egyptian communique said.

It was the major development in the second day of hostilities which found British and French bombers streaming out of their Cyprus bases against Egyptian targets on an around the clock basis. In the Sinai Desert, Israel claimed to have cut off the 20-mile Gaza Strip from the rest of Egypt and to have bottled up some 20,000 of the cream of Egypt's army.

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Hagerty Says Solons Wrong On Tests Ban

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House said Thursday four Democratic senators had "wrong information" when they asked President Eisenhower whether he did not agree to the idea of banning big H-bomb tests.

Presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty said the White House received a telegram from Democratic Sens. Monroney of Oklahoma, Anderson of New Mexico, Mansfield of Montana and Fulbright of Arkansas.

The telegram, made public Wednesday by the Democrats, asked Eisenhower to say whether or not it was true that aides recommended ending "huge size H-bomb testing."

He called also for Eisenhower to say whether or not he personally agreed that convincing evidence indicated the wisdom of adopting his policy line.

"We have the telegram," Hagerty said. "They have wrong information, which will be pointed out in an answer to them."

Hagerty said the reply would go out in a few days, but not Thursday.

Bullet Causes Power Outage

KLAMATH FALLS (AP)—A broken power line caused a power outage in the area north of here from Pelican City to Chiloquin, Modoc Point and the Williamson River area for more than three hours Thursday morning.

Sam Ritchey, local California Oregon Power Co. manager, said the break near Shady Pine, apparently was caused by a rifle bullet.

Another break caused a shorter outage when the Suez Canal of south southern Klamath Falls. Ritchey said that during the fall hunting season lines are covered by special patrols for a check of both wires and insulators.

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