

## THE WEATHER

PARTLY CLOUDY tonight and Wednesday. Cooler. Low tonight, 32; high Wednesday, 52.

## U.S. Court Rules Bus Bans Void

### Segregation Laws Judged Invalid In Alabama

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Tuesday upheld a decision holding unconstitutional Alabama State and Montgomery, Ala., laws requiring racial segregation on buses.

The decision, by a special three-judge U.S. District Court in Montgomery, was appealed by the city's Board of Commissioners and by the Alabama Public Service Commission. Each filed separate appeals.

**Unanimous Decision**

Tuesday's Supreme Court action was unanimous.

At Montgomery, there was no immediate word on what course city officials will pursue as to city bus lines operations.

The high tribunal issued a brief order which said "the motion to affirm is granted and the judgment is affirmed."

The order cited the Supreme Court's 1954 decision in the public school segregation cases and two later orders striking down race segregation in public parks and public golf links.

The special court had ruled that enforced segregation on Montgomery buses violates the Federal Constitution's guarantees of due process and equal protection of law.

**No Doubt on Issue**

By affirming the special court decision the Supreme Court left no doubt that it was outlawing racial segregation on all bus systems.

Some questions had arisen earlier this year when the high tribunal simply dismissed an appeal from another decision overturning a South Carolina segregation law. That left the decision in effect but led to confusion as to the Supreme Court's intent.

Tuesday's order ends the confusion.

**Sheppard Denied Review**

In other actions Tuesday the tribunal:

1. Denied Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, Cleveland osteopath a review of his conviction for the bludgeoning slaying of his wife, Marilyn. Sheppard had contended he was denied a fair trial because of adverse publicity.

2. Agreed to review a National Labor Relations Board ruling that it lacks authority to act in the case of a union charged with unfair practices against its own employees. The complaint in the case was filed with the board of Office Employees International Union and named the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and affiliates in Portland, Ore. The case was the first of its kind to be decided by the board.

3. Denied Gov. J. Bracken Lee of Utah permission to file suit attacking constitutionality of the U. S. foreign aid program.

Lee, a Republican, has been critical of President Eisenhower and favors the United States getting out of the United Nations. He refused to pay the part of his 1955 income tax which he estimated would go for foreign aid.

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## Gasoline Blaze Under Control

MAYSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A spectacular fire, caused by the explosion of four 120-gallon gasoline tanks at a Texaco bulk plant here, raged out of control for several hours Tuesday but was burning itself out.

Maysville police said the fire, which started about 11 p.m. Tuesday night, had been brought under control.

Three other tanks, containing 20,000 gallons each, did not burn but the flames spread to fuel oil kerosene and tires stored at the plant.

Apparently no one was injured in the blast which rocked this Ohio River city of about 10,000 population.

During the height of the fire, flames shot 200 feet into the air and for a time burning gasoline and oil threatened to flow into the Ohio River. Families in 12 nearby homes were evacuated.

## Curry Official Asks Recount

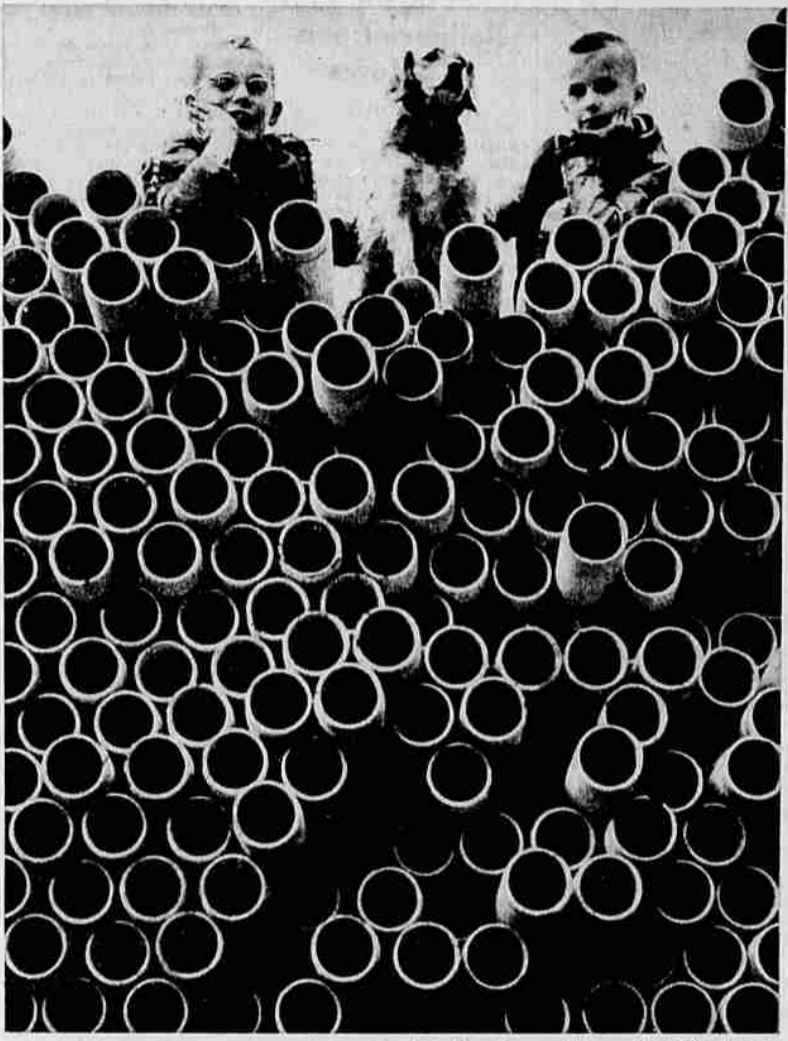
Albert Minser, defeated in his contest for Curry County assessor at last Tuesday's election, demanded a recount Tuesday.

Secretary of State Earl T. Newby said he would order the Curry County clerk to make the recount.

Minser enclosed a check for \$130 to cover the cost of the recount.

Minser is the first candidate to demand a recount under the 1955 Legislature's new law providing for recounts.

## Telephone Project Draws Interest



This huge pile of telephone line conduits, nearly 10,000 feet of it, held lots of fascination for the trio who climbed atop the stack Monday to get a bird's-eye view of the big tubes. The conduits, stacked at South Commercial and Liberty, are part of Pacific Telephone & Telegraph's new project, now 17 per cent complete, to provide better phone service to South Salem. The visitors are Paul Gorman (left), 8, 260 W. Lefele; Buck Miller, 8, 1610 Saginaw, and friend. (Capital Journal Photo)

## Road Board to Ask \$8 Million Bond Issue OK

The Oregon Highway Commission will ask the Legislature for authority to issue eight million dollars worth of bonds, W. C. Williams, chief engineer for the commission, said Tuesday.

Purpose of the bonds would be to provide enough state funds to match federal funds under the new federal interstate highway program, Williams said.

Half of the bonds would be issued next summer, and the other half a year later.

"If the Legislature lets us issue the bonds, we'll have 47 million dollars available for construction for each of the next two years. If we don't get the bonds, we'll have only 33 million for construction for each of the two years," Williams said.

## Fumes Nearly Fatal to Four

PORTLAND (AP) — Fumes from an oil circulating heater nearly overcame a family of four here early Tuesday.

Lawrence Lamb was awakened by the fumes at about 6:30 a. m. and found his wife and two children ill. A first aid crew administered their 8-month-old daughter who was on the verge of unconsciousness.

## Weather Details

Maximum yesterday, 52; minimum today, 39. Total 24-hour precipitation, .03; for month, .30; normal, 2.23. Season precipitation, 7.67; normal, 3.82. River height, 8 of a foot. (Report by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

## URGENT SHOTS FOR ADULTS

## Salk Sights 1957 Conquest of Polio

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) — Few if any Americans would be paralyzed by polio in 1957 if most of us up to 30 took polio shots, Dr. Jonas E. Salk predicted Tuesday.

The Pittsburgh scientist made the guarded forecast on the basis of latest findings about the effectiveness of his polio vaccine.

He also announced a discovery which may eliminate the need to import thousands of monkeys each year from India in order to make and test Salk vaccine.

In a speech prepared for the American Public Health Assn., Salk summed up evidence that the vaccine shots, properly made and spaced, can produce long-lasting immunity.

Polio hits adults as well as children, he said. One-fourth of cases now occur in adults aged 30 to 40. To best prevent the chain of infection and paralysis, adults should also take the three shots, he said.

## Hungary Folk Stay On Strike

### Khrushchev Takes Hand in Trying For Order

VIENNA (AP) — The Hungarians carried on a gigantic passive protest today against the theft of their freedom, ignoring cold, hunger and the massed might of the Russian army.

Only a handful of bitter-end rebels still fought on against the tanks and guns of 200,000 Soviet troops. But the destruction of their homes and defeat of those who sought to fight off the invaders with meager arms failed to stem Hungarian defiance of the Soviets and their puppet government.

**Cling to Strike**

The nation clung grimly to a general strike. Alternate back-to-work pleas and threats from the Soviet-imposed regime of Premier Janos Kadar were ignored.

Usually reliable quarters in Budapest reported that a delegation of top Soviet officials headed by Communist Party Secretary Nikita Khrushchev was in the Hungarian capital seeking a means to end the resistance and shore up Kadar's regime.

M. A. Suvlov and A. I. Mikoyan, the Kremlin's chief satellite troubleshooters, also were reported in the delegation.

Most Hungarians refused to accept the Kadar regime because it was installed by Russian tanks.

**Leaflets Exhort People**

Associated Press correspondent Andre Marton said leaflets were passed out in the streets exhorting the population:

The leaflets, signed by "The Hungarian Youth Which Goes on Fighting," called for withdrawal of alien forces from Hungary and the return of the Imre Nagy government that had acceded to the rebel demands for freedom at the outset of the revolt.

## Portland Man Crash Victim In So. Oregon

### Klamath Falls (UP) — Albert George Giese, 39, Portland, was killed last night when the automobile in which he was riding sideswiped another vehicle and was thrown into a ditch on Highway 58 about 90 miles north of here.

Two other passengers in the car, Richard A. Davidson, St. Helens, and John Bleth, Portland, were treated at Oakridge clinic for slight injuries and released.

Police said the car in which Giese was riding was driven by Bennie Rhodes, 27, Portland. On a slight curve the Rhodes car sideswiped an auto driven by Dwayne Lee Wanser, Klamath Falls. The impact threw the Rhodes car into a ditch.

Wanser and another passenger in the Rhodes car, Charles E. Kads of Portland, were unhurt.

## Oregon Family Safe in Naples

WASHINGTON (AP) — J. Francis Rummel, education specialist for the State Department, on leave from the University of Oregon, has arrived safely in Naples from Cairo, the State Department said Tuesday.

Accompanying Rummel on the ship Gen. Patch, used to evacuate Americans from Egypt, were his wife Margaret and their two sons, Lawrence and Richard.

Relatives in Iowa and Texas were notified of the family's safety.

Rummel left Eugene, Ore., in the spring of 1955 to work on student testing methods under the State Department's foreign aid administration.

## 'Dick' Praises Refugee Entry

PORTLAND (UP)—Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) today expressed full support for President Eisenhower's action to admit 5000 Hungarian refugees to the United States.

The Portland Democrat said he would introduce and support legislation in the Senate to ratify the admittance of the refugees from Soviet aggression in Hungary.

Neuberger wired the President that this country "has long stood as a symbol of freedom to the world and has been a home of those who have fled from oppression, tyranny and dictatorship and the beacon of American freedom must shine bright to all peoples in the world."

## Bigwigs of Arab World Launch Summit Conference in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UP)—Kings, presidents and high state officials of the Arab world opened a summit conference here today to work out a united Arab policy in the Middle East crisis.

Assembled at the request of President Camille Chamoun of Lebanon, they were expected to take a firm stand in support of Egypt and to discuss the question of an oil boycott against Britain and France.

Attending the meeting besides Chamoun were President Shukri al-Kuwatli of Syria, Syrian Premier Sahri Assal, King Feisal of Iraq, King Hussein of Jordan, King Saud of Saudi Arabia, Libya Premier Mustafa Ben Halim, and various other legislative leaders and high government officials of the Arab world.

The Sudan sent a representative and Egypt was represented by its ambassador to Lebanon, Gen. Abdel Hamid Ghabib. Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser also sent a personal message to the meeting.

The Yemen delegation had not arrived by the time the meeting got under way.

The question of an oil boycott was expected to be one of the more delicate problems of the two-day conference.

Diplomatic observers believed the meeting could develop into a tug of war between the traditional Arab rivals, Egypt and Iraq. Some reports said Iraq has become alarmed by continuing Moscow radio appeals to the Middle East to destroy oil wells and pipelines.

## 12 UN Observers Arrive In Suez; Egypt's Terms Delay Police Army Entry

### Hungary Issue Placed at Top Of UN Agenda

#### Decision Taken Despite Russian Warning of 'Complications'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Despite Soviet objections, the U. N.'s powerful Steering Committee cleared the way Tuesday for priority debate on the Hungarian situation before the General Assembly.

The 15-nation committee voted 11 to 2 to place the Hungarian problem on the agenda of the Assembly so it can follow up the action taken in the recent emergency session. Only the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia voted against the debate. Egypt abstained.

The Steering Committee recommended unanimously that the Middle East problem be placed on the 78-nation Assembly's agenda.

The decision on the Hungarian issue came after Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vassily V. Kuznetsov had warned that continued U. N. debate "will complicate efforts to re-establish peace" in Hungary.

The committee quickly rejected a Soviet move to have the Hungarian delegate invited to take part in the procedural discussion.

U. S. delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. declared that the situation in Hungary is "of utmost urgency—all the more so since the present Hungarian authorities have now announced their rejection of almost all the recommendations of the emergency session."

Lodge referred to a message received Monday night from the puppet Hungarian government refusing to permit U.N. observers to enter Hungary in accordance with a resolution adopted by the emergency Assembly.

## Johnson Sees UN Force as Only Stopgap

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, the Senate Democratic leader, said Tuesday he considers the use of the United Nations police force in Egypt as only a "temporary expedient to prevent the outbreak of large scale war."

"The real question is where we go from here," he said. "Apparently we are still searching for a long-term policy and we will not be able to breathe easily until it is found."

Johnson held a news conference before leaving to attend the North Atlantic Treaty Organization parliamentary conference in Paris, scheduled for next week. He is one of a group of Democratic and Republican senators chosen to attend the sessions.

"It is no secret to anyone that the NATO alliance, which is the keystone of our foreign policy, has been severely strained by recent developments," Johnson said.

## Poland Ousts Rokossovsky

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky has resigned as Poland's minister of national defense and as deputy premier, Parliament was told Tuesday.

## Robbed Manager Shows Safe Anglo-French Balk Looms On Exit



Kenneth Melton, assistant manager at Erickson's market, 1555 S. 12th, could smile a little Tuesday morning but admitted he was scared when two men tied him up and robbed the store at closing time Monday. Melton is showing the safe which the pair looted of an undisclosed amount. (Capital Journal Photo)

## 2 Stickup Men Grab Cash at Salem Store

### Ericksons Target Of 3rd Robbery In 2 Weeks

By VICTOR B. FRYER  
Capital Journal Writer

Salem had its third robbery in just over two weeks Monday night when two men held up the assistant manager of Erickson's 12th street store at closing time.

Kenneth Melton, 1260 McDonald St., was forced to open the store safe and was left bound hand and foot by the gunmen but managed to free himself within a matter of minutes and call police.

Melton told officers he had just closed the store at 1555 South 12th St. about 9:15 p.m. and was leaving by a side door to go to his car when a man approached out of the darkness, pointed a pistol at him and ordered him to get back inside the store.

The short, young gunman ordered him to go to the store office and there ordered him to open the office safe, Melton related. He took the money from the safe as he was told.

The robber then looked at him and said, "You know what we really want. Open it, too." He pointed to the floor safe, the store employee said.

As he looked up from opening the floor safe, Melton said, the second man appeared. He was tall, wore glasses and had a "penicillin" mustache. The short man then pointed at a door and asked Melton what was behind it. He was informed that it was the store's motor room. The tall man ordered him inside where, "I was told to lie down in between some boxes," Melton related, "and then my hands were tied behind me with friction tape."

The carriers Shangri-La and Yorktown sailed through San Francisco's Golden Gate after loading planes at Alameda Naval Air Station.

The cruiser Helena sailed from Long Beach, along with Destroyer Divisions 92, 31 and 32.

Destroyer Divisions 11 and 152 sailed from here.

Destinations of the ships were not disclosed.

The 1st Fleet public information office said: "These deployments are being made to increase our defensive strength in the Pacific."

The carrier Philippine Sea left here Friday under the deployment program.

## Winter Seems Here to Stay; 32 Low Likely

Winter chill was closing in more definitely for the valley region, Tuesday, and the cooler temperatures are due to continue through Wednesday at least.

A low of around 32 degrees, freezing mark, is forecast for tonight in Salem.

A new disturbance is moving in with possible showers in its wake for the valley regions, while the Cascades areas are due to get snow showers and frosts are predicted for east of the mountains.

New snow was reported for several high mountain points, Tuesday morning, the highway commission warning chains are required because of packed snow at Warm Springs junction and at Government Camp.

## Anglo-French Balk Looms On Exit

By WATSON SIMS  
LONDON (AP) — A 12-man team of U. N. observers moved into the Suez Canal Zone Monday to watch over the cease-fire between French-British and Egyptian forces.

But the departure of the first U. N. police units for Egypt was postponed. U. N. spokesmen said the reason was "flight times and schedules." At the same time, however, a major dispute over Egypt's terms for admission of the police force appeared to be developing.

Egypt consented to receive the U. N. observers several days ago. Her agreement to the police force was announced only Monday by U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold.

**Land at Port Said**

The 12-man observer team, including Norwegians, Swedes, Danes and Australians, landed at Port Said in the British-French occupied sector of the Canal Zone from a landing ship which had picked them up at Haifa. They had been part of the U. N. corps of truce observers in Palestine. The postponement of the police airlift until Wednesday at least was announced by U.N. spokesmen at Capodichino, Italy, where the 180-man vanguard of the international army is waiting.

A spokesman for the Swiss Airline, which was to transport the troops to Cairo, said the Swiss pilots wanted to make a daylight reconnaissance of Cairo's International Airport before attempting landings.

**Race to Get In**

A U.N. spokesman explained also that it would have been a race Tuesday to land the first troops in Cairo before 6 p.m. when the airport is closed for the night for military security reasons.

Young fully armed soldiers of Norway, Denmark and Colombia, the advance units of a force that may eventually total 10,000 men, had been expected to enter Egypt Tuesday to take up their duties enforcing Middle East peace and watching over withdrawal of British, French and Israeli forces.

Hammarskjold's announcement Monday that the Egyptians had agreed to admit the U.N. police was followed up Monday night by Egypt's Middle East news agency with a report of five conditions to which it said the secretary had agreed.

**Labeled "Impossible"**

There was no immediate official comment from Britain on these conditions, but the British press labeled them "impossible."

Some of the British papers said the "Egyptian dictator" was acting as if he had won the two-day battle in which British and French forces seized the northern third of the Suez Canal.

Meanwhile Hammarskjold arranged to fly to Cairo Tuesday and visit the Capodichino staging area, apparently to iron out any snags in the agreement.

The five conditions listed by the Egyptian news agency were that the international police would have no duties in the Canal Zone area after the withdrawal of British and French troops, that their work would then be confined to the 1949 armistice line between Israel and Egypt, that Egypt would determine what nationals serve on the force, where it will be stationed, and how long it may stay.

## 23 Navy Ships Leave Port on Secret Orders

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Two aircraft carriers, a cruiser and 20 destroyers left Pacific Coast ports Tuesday for emergency deployment, 1st Fleet headquarters said.

The carriers Shangri-La and Yorktown sailed through San Francisco's Golden Gate after loading planes at Alameda Naval Air Station.

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