

THE WEATHER

INCREASING CLOUDS tonight with rain Wednesday. Low tonight, 42; high Wednesday, 52.

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2 SECTIONS

20 Pages

Blue Lake Will Trim Corn Pack

High Yields Noted By Merrill; 500 At 24th Meet

By CLAUDE STEUSLOFF Capital Journal Writer

Some reduction in sweet corn acreage and more strict grading of large beans will be needed in the coming year, N. W. Merrill, manager of the Blue Lake Packers, Inc., told 500 growers from six counties at the 24th annual meeting of the organization in West Salem this morning.

"The Blue Lake corn pack was much larger than anticipated due not to increased acreage but much larger yields than normal," Merrill said. Increase in the West is only about one-half of one per cent but Wisconsin and other midwest states upped production more than 100 per cent to build up a record carryover going into the coming year.

Good Growing Conditions Good growing conditions this season brought on an oversupply of large beans which was only partially offset by installation of slicing machinery for more efficient marketing, Merrill stated.

"The coming year should be a reasonably good one for Blue Lake," Merrill predicted. There is still a 1955 inventory which is largely made up of big bean sizes but by the year-end audit a disbursement to growers should be available. This will be distributed after May 1, he said.

Top in Profit Blue Lake topped a list of 10 national packers of fruits and vegetables in per cent of profits on sales during 1955 according to a schedule presented by Cornelius Bateson, Pratum fruit and berry farmer who is president of the corporation. The average profit for 44 companies during the year was 6.7 per cent, he said.

Bateson noted the tremendous pack of carrots the company put up this fall. He said a carrot canning machine paid for itself in 78 days of operation.

"Pack-in-the-Bean-Stalk" brand beans are now firmly established in consumers' minds and are basic in the firm position the company now enjoys competitively, Bateson stated. Company products are distributed through some 40 brokers throughout the U.S.

Charles Miller, president of the Salem Chamber of Commerce, complimented the Blue Lake organization because "each year they are the first to complete their budget and are one of the largest contributors to the United Fund."

He pointed out value of the 12-million dollar Blue Lake payroll to Salem.

Prof and Wife Renounce U.S. For Russ Life MOSCOW (AP) — Tass announced Tuesday a St. Louis University professor and his wife have renounced their American citizenship to live and work in the Soviet Union.

They were identified as Prof. O. S. Makar, 47, a specialist in geodesy and photogrammetry, the science of photographic map-making, and his wife, Alexandra. Makar was born in the Russian Ukraine.

Quoting the Stockholm Communist newspaper Ny Dag, the Soviet news agency said the couple announced their decision to abandon their American citizenship and seek Soviet citizenship in a letter mailed to the U.S. embassy in Stockholm before they boarded a plane for Moscow Saturday.

Shoppers Scurry as Christmas Nears



281,400 Mail Pieces Record At Salem P.O.

The Salem post office really "had it" Monday as the cancellation machines checked off 281,400 pieces of first class outgoing mail. This record of cancellation exceeds all previous high marks and Postmaster Albert C. Gragg expressed the opinion that the peak of this year's Christmas mail has been reached.

All mail, including parcel post and Christmas greeting cards, incoming and outgoing was cleared during the day and at no time was there anything approaching congestion apparent in the post office lobby.

For a brief period the lines in front of the mailing windows grew a bit long but fast work on the part of the clerks prevented anything like congestion.

Two parcel post windows have been operating all of the time and at times a third has been opened. A decade ago it was not uncommon to see long lines extending the length of the lobby at the peak of the mailing rush.

Approximately 600 sacks of parcel post mail reached Salem Monday night. This mail is being handled in a warehouse on South Liberty street.

More Clouds on Forecast Here

Increasing cloudiness is forecast for the Salem area Tuesday night, with occasional rain Wednesday. Tuesday night will be a little cooler with a low of 35 to 44. High for both days is 46 to 54. Monday's maximum was 52, and the minimum 48.

2ND HIGHEST EVER County's Gross Crop Income Up \$2 Million

Farm products in Marion county during 1956 will bring farmers \$23,400,000, almost two million dollars above last year's income, County Agent Ben Newell has estimated.

The 1956 gross income to farmers was seen as the second greatest in history, exceeded only by 1952 when the record \$23,341,000 was paid for county farm crops.

BIGGEST YEAR FOR MERCHANTS Smiles Are Everywhere as Yule Buying Crests in City

Children are smiling. Shoppers are smiling. Merchants are smiling. And well they might be, for Christmas time and children are going to get more and bigger presents than ever. Shoppers are finding a wider assortment of goods to choose from—and can probably expect a little extra from Santa this year, themselves. And merchants are doing the biggest Christmas business they have ever done in Salem.

Many See Biggest Year A Capital Journal survey of businesses that are particularly affected by the Christmas business—department stores, variety stores, furniture stores, toy shops, gift shops and clothing stores—showed that most businesses are at least keeping abreast of last year's business and many businessmen openly admit that this will probably be the biggest year they have ever had.

UN Approves Japan as Its 80th Member

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Japan was admitted to the United Nations by a unanimous vote Tuesday. It became the 80th member of the world organization.

The action took place in the General Assembly on the unanimous recommendation of the 11-nation Security Council.

Japan's admission had been held up almost five years by Soviet vetoes. Russia withdrew its opposition following the signing of an agreement with Japan last week ending the state of war between the two countries.

Quincy Youth Killed as Car Rolls on Rails

CLATSKANIE, Ore. (AP) — A 16-year-old boy was killed and the driver was injured early Tuesday when their car left the highway between here and Rainier, rolled down an embankment to railroad tracks and later was struck by a train.

The dead youth was identified as Charles Haatala, of Quincy, near here. Injured was Ronnie Providence, 20. He was taken to Providence Hospital in Portland with undetermined head injuries.

The car was registered to Johnson, who was on leave from the Air Force in Labrador. State police said it appeared the accident occurred on a curve. They said they had not determined whether Haatala was killed when the car rolled, or whether he died when the vehicle was struck by a Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railroad train about 2 a m.

Police said Johnson's mother, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, resides in Oswego. His address, however, was given as Clatskanie.

Weather Details Maximum yesterday, 52; minimum today, 46. Total 24-hour precipitation: .14; for month: 2.51; normal, 3.58. Season precipitation, 18.72; normal, 13.23. River height, 3.7 feet. (Report by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

Ike, Nehru Silent of 1st Tall

Return to Capital After 12-Hour Session

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower and India's Prime Minister Nehru returned to Washington Tuesday after an overnight stay at Gettysburg, Pa., and more than 12 hours of informal conversation on world problems.

No announcement was made as to the subjects taken up by the two leaders during the Gettysburg stay. It was taken for granted, however, that their discussions concerned domestic policies that many countries are following and also international political and military affairs such as those current in Eastern Europe and the Middle East.

Eisenhower and Nehru rode together from Gettysburg as they had on the trip there Monday. As they alighted, the President gave his visitor a warm handshake.

Monday's Eisenhower-Nehru talks wound up about 10:30 p.m. As is his custom, Eisenhower went to bed then.

Nehru, however, worked until about 1:30 a.m., putting the finishing touches to the nationwide radio-television speech he is to make Tuesday night.

James C. Hagerly, White House press secretary, clocked their talks yesterday at something over 12 hours. He said no such conferences had been set up in Washington, but that they would be arranged if either man desired it.

Ike Bids Dick Try to Boost Refugee Total

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower asked Vice President Richard M. Nixon today to look into the possibility of admitting still more Hungarian refugees into the United States.

Nixon received his assignment at the White House a few hours before his scheduled takeoff for Austria for a quick first hand inspection of the Hungarian refugee program.

Mr. Eisenhower told him to explore the legal and financial problems involved in admitting more Hungarian refugees than the 21,500 whose entry has previously been authorized.

Before takeoff, Nixon was host at a luncheon for Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru.

The vice president conferred with Mr. Eisenhower this morning shortly after the chief executive returned with Nehru from Gettysburg, Pa. The President gave Nixon messages to be transmitted to the heads of the Austrian government.

70 Hungarians Due in Oregon

PORTLAND (UP) — Seventy Hungarian refugees were due to arrive at Portland International Airport at 6:30 p.m. today from Newark, N. J.

The refugees will go directly to the First Congregational Church here where they will meet their sponsors and be taken directly to their new homes in various parts of Oregon.

The plane load of refugees will be the first to arrive in the state from the Camp Kilmear processing center direct from their stricken homeland.

There is a possibility that a number of Hungarian refugees, due to arrive in Portland Tuesday evening, will be assigned to the Salem area, officials at the reception of the refugees in Portland said Tuesday.

Dulles Hints Offer of Parley On Army Pullback

Says U.S. Not Curbing Its Power Yet

By WILLIAM GALBRAITH United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said today a review of the Western powers' military security arrangements in Europe might be justified if Russia's satellites ever become genuinely independent of Moscow domination.

But he warned, at his first Washington news conference since his cancer operation, that the United States and its free allies must not reduce their defensive power now.

His guarded remarks appeared to be a hint that the West might be willing to negotiate with Russia for a possible mutual draw-back of arm' forces provided the Kremlin would pull the Soviet Army out of Eastern European countries like Hungary. But Dulles did not spell out the implied overture in detail.

Soviet in Trouble Dulles suggested that Russia has a self-interest motive for considering some new arrangement of the satellites.

He said that the recent unrest in the satellites makes it impossible for Russia any longer to count on some 60 satellite divisions to help the Red Army in case of a war. On the contrary, he said, it now appears that the satellite forces might even be shooting in the other direction, that is at Russia.

Dulles emphasized that the United States seeks peace and does not want to resume the cold war. He blamed Russia for increased world tensions which have come about since last year's Geneva summit meeting.

He said Russia has made every effort to stir up trouble in the Middle East and has tried to obstruct any settlement of the Suez Canal dispute.

Unfriendly Attitude Dulles also said the Soviet Union is responsible for the tragic events in Hungary. And he charged that the Soviet Union tore up the Geneva agreement to reunify Germany.

All of these developments, he said, make it look as though the Soviet Union is not anxious for friendly relations with the free world.

Dulles said that with the international picture as it now is, the United States has no plan to reduce its military strength in Europe. He said there probably will be some streamlining of U.S. forces there, however, to make them more mobile.

On other foreign policy questions, Dulles said: 1. A visit to the United States by Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito would serve a useful purpose and an invitation to him is being given sympathetic consideration. But he emphasized no formal invitation has been sent and he is not sure the visit will be arranged.

Oppose Red China 2. The United States is still firmly opposed to admitting Red China to the United Nations. But it greatly welcomes Japan's admission which was voted today.

3. The possibility of Britain's reducing her troops in Western Europe is being considered because of Britain's financial troubles. No final decision has been made yet.

Shivering Con Gives Self Up At Farmhouse

Cold weather late Monday convinced a wandering fugitive from Oregon state prison that he would be better off back in the penitentiary, so Ted M. Simonson, 32, gave himself up.

He was one of two prison inmates who walked away Sunday morning. The other, Benjamin T. Gault, 47, was captured by guards Monday morning as he was walking along a railroad track in Turner.

Simonson was sent up from Umatilla county to do three years for forgery. When he decided he preferred prison to hiding out in the cold, Simonson went to the Kenneth Harris farmhouse near Salem just after 6 o'clock Monday evening and identified himself to Harris. Mrs. Harris called police. Questioned at state police headquarters, he said searchers almost stepped on him Sunday night while he was hiding in Turner.

Simonson was granted a parole about three months ago and was waiting for a job before being released. He said he escaped because he thought he could find a job.

Gault was sent up from Marion county to serve 2 1/2 years for burglary. After Gault was caught Monday morning, Norman Wilson's bloodhounds were used to trace Simonson, but they lost his trail after he crossed Battle Creek. Both men had been seen in the Turner district which caused the search to center there. Both were trustees.

Brownell Will Stay 4 Years

WASHINGTON (UP)—Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr. has announced that at President Eisenhower's request he will serve another four years as head of the Justice Department.

Brownell made the announcement at a background briefing with newsmen last week, but the Justice Department did not authorize the release of his statement until today.

News in Brief

For Tuesday, Dec. 18, 1956 NATIONAL ICC Authorizes Rail Freight Increases Sec. 1, P. 8 Ike and Nehru Return To Washington Sec. 1, P. 1

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STATE Quincy Youth Killed In Auto Accident Sec. 1, P. 1 Dulles Hints Talks On Troop Pullback Sec. 1, P. 1 Poland, Russia Sign NATO-Like Pact Sec. 1, P. 2

SPORTS Saxons Host Vikings Sec. 2, P. 1 Illinois Hop Don's String Sec. 2, P. 2

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Ex-Paratrooper 'Just Fine' Year After Cascade Ordeal

By DICK SINNOTT STOW, Mass. (AP) — A year after he survived an amazing ordeal in Washington State's Cascade Mountains, ex-paratrooper John M. Horan has settled down here with his family, minus his toes and medically discharged from the Army — but happy and thankful.

It was a year ago Tuesday that Horan was on a C45 plane en route from Ft. Bragg, N.C., to Bellingham, Wash. He was "hitchhiking" a ride to meet his Japanese wife, Teruko, due to arrive in Seattle with their three children on Dec. 21.

The plane flew into a blizzard, faltered with ice wings, and went into a spin. At 7,000 feet, over the mountains near Cle Elum, Wash., Horan jumped.

"I had to get out to give the others a chance," he recalls. The plane continued and landed safely. Horan came down in seven feet of snow. Six days later he stumbled into an inn on Lake Keechelus, his feet badly frozen, asking about his family.

The months after that weren't easy. After weeks of treatment at Madigan Army Hospital near Tacoma, Wash., Horan was transferred to Murphy Army Hospital in Walkham, Mass., 29 miles from his hometown of Maynard, Mass. There his toes were amputated and his feet fitted with special shoes. Last Nov. 15, a week before Thanksgiving, he was medically retired from the Army.

When Horan's wife and their children arrived, Maynard opened its heart to them. The town offered a rent-free apartment and sought to help them in a public-

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