

THE WEATHER

CONTINUED FAIR and cold tonight with increasing cloudiness Tuesday. Low tonight, 15; high Tuesday, 34.

The Asks \$1.3 Billion for School Construction

Four-Year State Help Advocated

Funds Also Sought To Buy Bonds at Low Interest

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower Monday called on Congress "to act quickly" in providing a four-year, \$1,300,000,000 program of federal grants to help the states build new schools.

In a special message, Eisenhower asked that the measure be enacted on its own merits, un-complicated by provisions dealing with the complex problems of integration.

By that means he sought to forestall another such fight as the one in which last year's school aid bill bogged down.

Asked 5-Year Plan

At that time the White House proposed a \$1,250,000,000 five-year plan. The House went up to \$1,600,000,000 for four years, accepted an amendment by Rep. Powell (D-NY) barring aid to segregated schools, and then killed the whole bill. The Senate never acted.

There was every indication, despite Eisenhower's plea, that the fight over racial integration—and perhaps over other issues—would be repeated.

The presidential message also called for 750 million dollars in federal authorization to buy local school construction bonds when school districts cannot sell them at reasonable interest rates.

Eisenhower already had shown the outlines of this year's proposal in his State of the Union message.

Honors Campaign Pledge

By proposing that the school construction program be carried out in four years instead of five as recommended last year, Eisenhower honored an election campaign pledge. He had promised to try to make up for time lost because the measure was not enacted in 1956.

One section of the administration proposal carried an addition: (Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

Mayor Wagner Bars Welcome For Saud, Tito

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Robert F. Wagner has barred an official city welcome for King Saud of Saudi Arabia, who arrives Tuesday en route to Washington for conferences with President Eisenhower.

The mayor also has banned any city welcome if Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia should ever visit New York.

Speaking Sunday night at a dinner of the Brooklyn division of the Jewish National Fund, Wagner said:

"There appears that two visits by foreign rulers may begin here. One of these is the dictator of Yugoslavia. We don't want him in New York because he's a Communist and because he's anti-religious. As far as we're concerned he'll get no consideration here.

"And the same goes for Saud, and double, too."

"I can tell you the government in Washington never consulted me about these visits."

"I'm for what our people stand for. I don't care whether it's diplomatic or not."

Sailors Union Boss Is Dead

BURLINGAME, Calif. (UPI) — Harry Lundberg, 55, boss of the West Coast Sailors Union of the Pacific, died at Peninsula Hospital, today eight days after he suffered a heart attack.

The tough talking Communist hating secretary of the SUIP, had suffered the coronary at his home in fashionable Hillsborough, a suburb of San Francisco.

The Norwegian-born union chief rose to prominence in the West Coast maritime industry with help from Harry Bridges, head of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union.

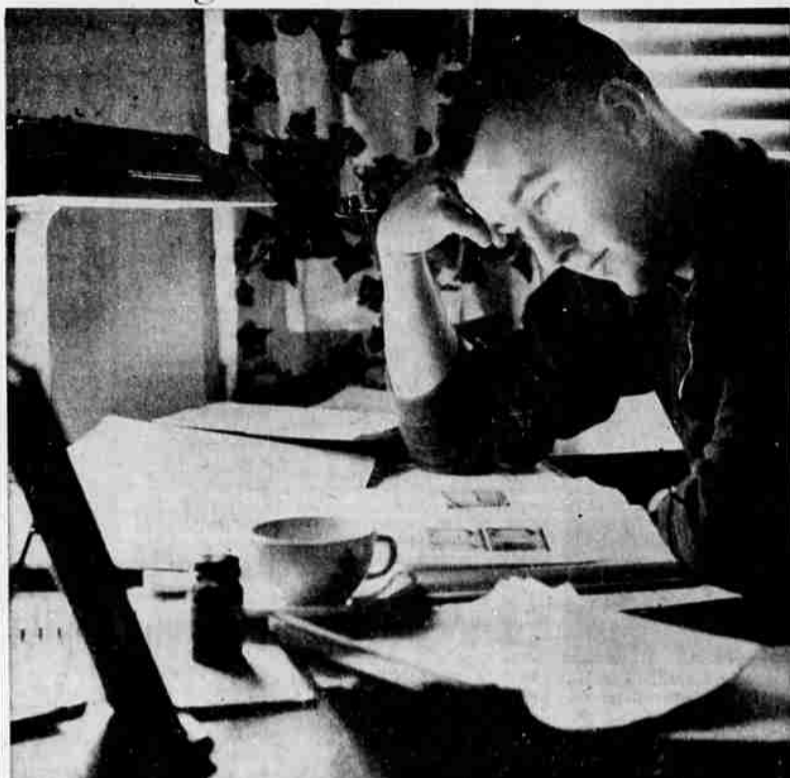
He later split with Bridges and accused him of Communist leanings.

Lundberg was also president of the Sealers International Union, a federation of 45 autonomous unions claiming 100,000 membership. The seamen's union is part of the SUI.

Weather Details

Maximum yesterday, 36; minimum today, 13. Total 24-hour precipitation, 0.1 inch. For month, 2.48; normal, 3.2. Season precipitation, 13.24; normal, 14.47. River height, 1.4 at a foot. (Report by G. S. Weather Bureau.)

Midnight Oil Burns at Willamette



That ordeal which all students must face—semester tests—began at Willamette university this week with books getting more worn than they ever had in the last four months. This worn-out scholar is Bill Wheat, senior in economics from Salem, who is well-equipped with coffee cup, vitamin pills and more class notes than he can remember. Finals continue through Saturday and the second semester begins next week. (Caption Journal Photo by Jerry Clausen)

Defense Chief Urges No Slice Of Arms Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary Wilson told Congress Monday he cannot foresee any reduction in the current level of military spending, now more than half the total cost of the government.

Reviewing the military program before the House Armed Services Committee, the secretary of defense said "we are all struggling in every way to save money" but that "the situation is such we can't forecast any big reductions."

Wilson testified he was satisfied the nation's defenses are adequate on the basis of budget spending estimates of 38 billion dollars.

And he said he feels the administration's decision to keep U.S. defenses strong has been tested and proved sound by the Middle East and Hungarian crises.

Wilson was asked whether the Middle East troubles and the President's request for congressional authority to use troops there in case of any Communist aggression, foreshadowed any increase in military manpower or of the defense budget.

Wilson said none is anticipated. He also referred the question to Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, at his side.

Radford said he concurred with Wilson's reply, and added that the idea behind the President's proposals "is to stabilize conditions there."

FBI Hunt For Killer Futile

PORTLAND (AP) — The FBI here looked into the possibility that George Edward Cole, accused of killing a San Francisco policeman, may have been in Eastern Oregon over the weekend, but found nothing definite.

Joseph Santolana, FBI agent here, said a truck, similar to one stolen in San Jose shortly after the killing, had been reported seen in Baker, because of the chance Cole had stolen it and fled north, an alarm was put out. Cole is wanted for shooting Francisco police in a Dec. 30 tavern holdup.

The day after the shooting Cole was reported to have cashed a check at Burns, Ore.

Cat Trapped 23 Days in Walls Of House; Meows Tire Couple

GLENDORA, Calif. (AP) — A policeman has been assigned to visit the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Carta. The cat has been trapped somewhere in the walls of the Carta's new \$16,000 tract home. The cat's meows—plus a flood of curious visitors, callers and helpful letters—have been taking a toll of the family's nerves.

The policeman was assigned Sunday to keep the curious passersby from bothering the family. Monday, Police Sgt. F. A. King said the contractor is now considering digging up the plumbing as the next step in trying to trace the feline.

No Break Seen in Valley Cold Wave

By MARIAN LOWRY FISCHER, Capital Journal Writer

You can go right on shivering, donning the woollens, keeping the furnace on high, and grubbing because the intense cold is going to continue for a few days.

A gradual warming trend is due (in fact the thermometer was four degrees higher this morning than for Sunday), but it will be several days before minimums are above the freezing mark, warns the weather bureau. About your best bet to get really warm is to work yourself into a stew over the mounting fuel bills, the bursting water pipes and the loss of your pet flowers and plants, just to mention a few inconveniences.

Monday morning's minimum in Salem was at the 13-degree mark. A similar mark, or maybe up to 15, is due for tonight. The Sunday minimum was 9, the lowest since in November, 1955, when the mercury also hit 9. And, remember, it could be much colder and has been colder here, the all-time being the 19 degrees below zero in January of 1950.

An icy wind continues to make conditions more uncomfortable, the frigid blast from the north still blowing this way, although not as high in velocity as the last of their week. Increasing cloudiness is forecast for Tuesday, but still low temperatures.

Five-day forecast calls for continued cold weather with temperatures to be well below normal, a slow rising trend due to set in with prospect of some light snow or rain about Friday or Saturday. Meanwhile, minimums will continue in a range from 12 to 25.

Sunday's maximum in Salem went only to 28, six degrees below freezing. So the blue skies and bright sunshine are nice to see but not too warming.

Most of the troubles from the intense cold here continue with objects that have to do with water. Several fire districts have reported trouble with pumps freezing on their trucks due to insufficient heat in the stations.

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Mill Riddled as Wheel Breaks Up

KLAMATH FALLS (AP) — The Klamath Lumber and Box Co. plant's band mill was put out of action Monday by the disintegration of a broad steel wheel eight feet in diameter.

Pieces of steel up to a foot square were hurled 200 feet from the scene. All the windows in the band mill were shattered and a large hole was torn in the roof.

Somewhat, all 15 of the mill employees on hand escaped unhurt. Damage was estimated at \$25,000 and \$30,000 by Roland Cantrill, plant manager. He said the plant would be shut down two weeks for repairs.

Sam Brown of the state Industrial Accident Commission visited the scene shortly after the wheel broke up and described it as one of the worst accidents of the kind he'd seen. He added that it was "miraculous" that no one was hurt.

It happened at 7:30 a.m., just as the mill was starting up after a weekend shutdown.

The wheel, in the hand saw section of the mill, rested on two steel columns and was a vertically kept running on two axles and saws.

The wheel had become elongated by ice and shattered into pieces when it was started.

Cold Idles 10,000 in Northwest

Crews Laid Off in 3 States; Relief Hope Slight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More bitter cold stretched across the Pacific Northwest early Monday with temperatures much lower than Alaska and no relief in prospect.

The cold spell, worst in seven years, is expected to continue most of the week. The Weather Bureau said there is only a slight prospect of a cloud covering and snow by Wednesday or Thursday to moderate conditions.

More than 10,000 persons, most of them construction workers, have been laid off in Washington, Oregon and Idaho because of the severe cold.

Kaiser Lays Off 500

Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp. laid off 500 men at its Mead plant near Spokane. The Aluminum Co. of America plants at Vancouver and Wenatchee and Reynolds plants at Longview and Troutdale Ore. were also making reductions in the wake of power cuts necessitated by reduced steam flows and increased power demands.

The Arctic air sent the mercury to 19 below at Pasco and 13 below at Lewiston, Idaho early Monday in the Northwest's two "banana belt areas."

By contrast it was 27 above at Anchorage and 13 above at Fairbanks, Alaska.

Pullman had a -15 early Monday. Ellensburg -16. Yakima -10. Walla Walla -11. Pendleton -14. Burns -17. Spokane -4. The temperature at Spokane early Sunday was -18. Only -16 at Helena.

The temperatures were so cold the Weather Bureau spoke of a "warming trend" in Montana, noting it was "only" -16 at Helena whereas a -41 was recorded there last week.

A -22 at Pendleton Sunday set an all-time record there. Deer Park, Wash. in Spokane County "warmed up" from a -28 Sunday to a -16 Monday.

This is "Ground Hog Week" and the weatherman said it's possible that Feb. 2 the traditional day for checking on shadows to see if six more weeks of winter are likely, will be clear and cold.

Hood River Cascade Locks and Stevenson, Wash. schools were closed Monday because of the cold. It was 23 below at Parkdale, south of Hood River. Some 500 (Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

First Snow in 8 Years Falls In Chilly L. A.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Deep cold covered the entire western half of the nation Monday, extending down to as far as usually sunny Southern California where Los Angeles had its first substantial snowfall in eight years and the coldest temperatures in five.

The mercury dipped to 35 above in Los Angeles early Monday and to 25 and lower in outlying areas. The lowest since Jan. 2, 1952.—A mantle of white—snow on mountains and foothills and frost in the lowlands—glistened over much of Southern California. Children in many areas were able to make snowmen and stage snowball fights.

Continued cold was forecast with the chance of more snow. In the desert city, Palmdale, hundreds of motorists were stalled because their cars couldn't move on icy streets without chains. Schools there were closed.

The fast-moving weekend storm brought near blizzard conditions in the mountains. Drifts blocked highways and thousands of skiers were stranded. On the Ridge Route, 3000 motorists were stalled.

Citrus ranchers staked up orchard heaters to save valuable crops.

DO YOU KNOW—

Why Nazi saboteurs landed by submarine on the East coast of the United States and how they were tracked down.

Read The **FBI** Story

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Hells Canyon Dam Fight Opens in Oregon House

Holmes Pens Statement on Johnson Balk

Real Estate Chief Says He Refuses to Quit 'On Principle'

Gov. Robert D. Holmes promised to issue a statement later Monday concerning his request for the resignation of Real Estate Commissioner Hagnot Johnson.

Johnson reported over the week end that he had been requested to resign from the post. He has refused, saying his insistence in remaining in office until the expiration of his term in 1958 "was a matter of principle and nothing more."

The real estate commissioner declared today that he had no intention of carrying on the controversy with the governor in the newspapers.

"However, I did not ask for this job and accepted it at considerable personal sacrifice to myself and family," he said.

"I had hoped to continue a four-year program of education that I instituted shortly after I took over the office," the real estate commissioner explained.

"Under our educational program we have lifted the standards of ethics in the real estate profession and have instituted an educational program resulting in the granting of nine scholarships on real estate to youngsters going to college," he said.

The real estate commissioner said he had asked for an interview with the governor on Jan. 19 but had received no response. He said he holds no animosity toward the governor.

'Gag Rule' Set For Debate on Mid-East Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some members of the House Rules Committee voiced opposition Monday to banning the offering of amendments during House debate on President Eisenhower's Middle East policy resolution.

The rules group met to clear the way for an expected start of House debate Tuesday. Meanwhile, Secretary of State Dulles underwent renewed Senate questioning on the administration plan.

Though some committee members argued the resolution should be open for amendment during the debate, it was a foregone conclusion the rules group would reluctantly impose the "gag rule."

Leaders of both parties have endorsed the no-amendment procedure.

On the Senate side, Dulles made his fifth appearance—this one at a closed session—before the Foreign Relations and Armed Services committee. Some committee Democrats are pressing for a full review of Dulles' past foreign policy actions.

Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.) told reporters he would move Monday for a formal investigation of administration Middle East policy.

Top Court to Review Sentence of Costello

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today agreed to decide whether to stiff a prison sentence imposed on New York underworld leader Frank Costello for income tax evasion.

Costello, serving a five-year sentence for understating his income from 1947 through 1949, claims he was sentenced under the wrong federal law. He has asked the court to rule that he should have been punished under a different statute which puts a one-year limit or jail terms.

The high court, which previously upheld Costello's 1953 conviction, will schedule arguments on the new legal point later this year and then hand down a decision.

In other major actions today, the court:

- Ordered a new trial for New York union leader Ben Gold, who was convicted in 1954 of lying who was aware in a National Labor Relations Board affidavit that he was not a Communist.
- The court ruled 6 to 3 that Gold's trial was invalid because FBI agents, checking up on a related case, inadvertently questioned three members of Gold's jury during the trial.
- Denied a hearing to John Allen and Louis F. Smith, inmates of a California state prison at Folsom. They face death for the 1949 murder of a fellow prisoner. They claim that two other prisoners have confessed the crime but the evidence was suppressed by the state.
- Struck down a ruling by the Idaho Supreme Court which barred a local retail clerks union from picketing a store in Pocatello, Idaho. The court cited previous rulings that state courts have no jurisdiction over disputes which are subject to the National Labor Relations Board.

48 Solons Sponsor Astoria Bridge Bill

SMOOTH SAILING DUE

A bill to provide planning funds and money for right of way for a new bridge to span the Columbia at Astoria should have little trouble passing the Oregon legislature—more than half of the members of each house are listed as sponsors of the measure.

Four Marion county legislators, Reps. Robert Elstrom, Eddie Ahrens and Guy Jonas and Senator Sidney Schlesinger, are among the sponsors of the bill which was introduced in the Oregon house Monday.

Prime mover in the introduction of the measure is Rep. William Holmstrom (D-Clatsop). Listed as sponsors of the measure are 32 members of the house and 16 members of the senate.

The bill provides that the state highway commissioner enter into negotiation with Washington authorities for construction of the long-dreamed span.

It also provides \$200,000 be appropriated for planning and \$250,000 for right of way on the Oregon side of the river.

No provision is made in the bill introduced today for actual construction funds for the bridge.

It is estimated that it would take a year or 18 months before the detailed plans would be ready.

Rep. Holmstrom said the bridge would be between Astoria and Megler, Wash., and would complete the strip of pavement on U. S. Highway 101 from the Mexican border to the Straits of Juan de Fuca. At present, a ferry transports persons and vehicles across the river.

Feasibility studies on the proposed bridge were completed in 1955 by the Tudor Engineering Co., San Francisco, and placed the cost of the span at \$25,400,000. Because of increased costs, the bridge is now estimated to cost \$30,500,000, he said.

Legislation similar to that introduced here will be placed before the Washington legislature, Rep. Holmstrom said.

Labor Orders Ouster Of Balky Witnesses

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The AFL-CIO Executive Council Monday ordered its 140 unions to remove from office any union official refusing testimony at a public inquiry into union affairs.

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Rees could not be reached immediately for comment.

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Conant Quits Post in Bonn

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower Monday accepted with "deepest personal regret" the resignation of Dr. James R. Conant as ambassador to West Germany in Bonn.

An exchange of letters made public by the White House disclosed that Conant, former president of Harvard University, told Secretary of State Dulles in September he wished to return to private life "for personal reasons" by mid-February.

No Opposition To John Day Project

By JAMES D. OLSON, Capital Journal Writer

Proponents and opponents of a high Hells Canyon dam on the Snake river engaged Monday in the first round of a fight in the Oregon legislature over passage of a memorial urging Congress to construct the high dam.

Another resolution calling for immediate construction of the John Day dam on the main stem of the Columbia River met with unanimous approval of all attending a hearing Monday before the state and federal affairs committee of the house.

Rep. Don Willner (D-Multnomah), who led the proponents of Hells Canyon dam, contended that the three dams proposed by the Idaho Power company would result in power costs three times higher than power from the high dam at Hells Canyon.

'Not Partisan Matter'

"This is not a partisan matter," he said, "but we are fighting for the future of our state and believe this depends, to a large extent, upon cheap hydro-electric power."

R. P. Perry, attorney for Idaho Power company, told the committee that Brownlee dam, the largest of the three dams licensed by the Federal Power Commission, would be completed in 1958.

Nearly 1,000 men are working around the clock on the project, he said, men who would be thrown out of work if the purpose of the memorial was carried out.

"The power company Brownlee project, amounting to 300,000 kilowatts, will be available in the early winter of 1958," Perry said, "while it will take seven years for any power production from Hells Canyon dam if Congress ever approves it."

While the greater part of the power developed by the Idaho company will go to serve its own territory, Perry said surplus power would go into the Northwest power pool. He added that it will replace power that would be required by the company from other areas, and thus release power to the Willamette valley.

Perry said the federal power commission found that the dependable capacity of the two proposals was substantially identical with the dependable capacity of the canyon's plants rated at 767,000 kilowatts as compared to the high dam's 785,000 kilowatts.

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Skelton said the memorial was designed to accept either proposals in Congress—known as the Kelly and Smith bills—on a nonpartisan basis.

Water Office Freezes, Too

It was cold at the office of the municipal water department on South Commercial Monday morning. Employees were wearing their topcoats and brating their arms to keep the blood circulating.

No, the water pipes were not frozen; it was just a case where the automatic furnace controls failed to function over the week end.

Two reports had reached the office early in the day which might indicate that the frost is penetrating to such a depth that the residential connections with the mains are freezing. In both instances the water pipe was frozen near the sidewalk.

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