

THE WEATHER

PARTLY CLOUDY with occasional showers tonight; increasing cloudiness and rain Sunday. Low tonight, 36; high Sunday, 48.

Zhukov Says Ike Doctrine Warlike Step

Soviet Marshal Says Eisenhower Might Not Be Same Man He Knew During the War

NEW DELHI (AP) — Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov declared Saturday the Eisenhower doctrine for the Middle East "undoubtedly is a step toward war."

The Soviet defense minister, who has exchanged several letters with Eisenhower since their wartime association, added in a chat with reporters that the President might not be the same man he knew in Germany 12 years ago.

View on Doctrine of the Mideast doctrine, the touring Soviet army leader declared:

"I do not know if Eisenhower really is its originator. But it is meant for interference by using American capital in the Middle East militarily and economically. It is a new edition of the old colonialist policy."

After he said the Russians were sure the Arabs would reject the Eisenhower plan, Zhukov was asked why he did not "make his views known in a more intimate fashion" to his "old friend" Eisenhower.

Uses Interpreter Zhukov, speaking through an interpreter, said with apparent deliberation:

"Eisenhower is my old friend and a soldier. I do not know what is left of him as a soldier — whether he is still the same man."

New Areas Created The Agriculture department Friday announced that it was creating three new wilderness areas in Oregon—Three Sisters, Mt. Washington and Diamond Peak.

A 63,000-acre tract west of Morse Creek will not be included in the Three Sisters area, the department said. This is to be opened to timber cutting and other development.

Morse said he will ask Congress to overrule the Agriculture department on the 33,000-acre tract.

"I shall propose that the department's action be cancelled by the Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs by the incorporation of appropriate language in the Anderson Bill, which will set up a national outdoor recreation commission," he said.

He added that he believed "no areas should be taken from wilderness status until the department formulates an acceptable wilderness preservation program."

"No Plans to Manage" The department has no plans to manage these lands, has not requested road funds, and has opposed an increase in the authorization for access road funds," he said.

Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore) also opposed the plan. He said Congress should pass a bill to prevent reductions in wilderness areas.

The department's action, he said, "needlessly sacrifices valuable and picturesque recreational terrain."

Train Collides With Car; Man Is Hospitalized

A Salem man was hospitalized with serious injuries after his car was struck by a train at the Hines street crossing of the Southern Pacific tracks shortly before noon Saturday.

David C. Snyder, 58, 1647 Waller St., suffered a head injury and possible fractures of the ribs, one leg and one arm, Willamette ambulance attendants said. He was treated by city first aidmen and rushed to the hospital by the ambulance.

Snyder's car was heavily damaged in the 11:25 a. m. collision. It was reported he was alone in it at the time of the collision.

He was still under treatment at the hospital early Saturday afternoon and no report on his condition was available.

DO YOU KNOW—

That the FBI could become a Gestapo only if the traditional checks and restraints were corrupted or eliminated by a dictatorial government?

Read The FBI Story

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Tree Planted in Arbor Day Ceremony



Salem officials recognized Arbor day and Wilson park got a new tree, an 8-foot black maple, in a ceremony Saturday morning near the state capitol building. P. H. Brydon (left) donated the tree and on hand to receive it was Alderman Preston Hale (right) for the city. Representing the 4-H clubs and leaders, sponsors of the Arbor day observance, were (center) Edward Majek, chairman of Salem 4-H advisory council; Jane Irving, county 4-H agent, and 4-H'ers Robin Subgrue and Tim Emmons, who wielded the shovels in the planting ceremony. (Capital Journal/Photo)

SWIMMING POOL STARTED Amusement Park to Open This Summer

Development of an amusement park on a 47-acre tract east of the city, to be in operation this summer, is announced by the buyers of the property who will operate the park.

A deal is practically complete between the Salem Chamber of Commerce and an association of buyers who will add large acreage purchased from the Chamber to adjoining property previously bought.

Swimming Pool Started Construction of a swimming pool is already well along and much other preliminary work has been done.

Paradise Island, a 12-acre area, was acquired some months ago from Otto K. Nation. An adjoining area of 34.5 acres has now been purchased from the Chamber of Commerce. This property is the location on Turner road that was used for Air Force barracks during World War II and later used for transient labor housing.

The deal was made through the Oregon Development company.

The name of the concern that will build and operate the park is Paradise Islands. Associated in the purchase are Rex Ellis, Pendleton; Curt Ferguson, Salem, who will be president of the concern, and Wayne Harris, Pendleton, secretary-treasurer. He is a son-in-law of Ellis and is connected with an engineering firm in Pendleton. Janet Hagen, also of Pendleton, daughter of Ellis, will be vice-president.

Ellis and Ferguson said that the amusement park will be largely for the use of children, but there will be ample facilities for adults as well.

Swim Pool Work Starts The contract for construction of the pool has been let to Cascade

Antarctic Cold No Deterrent For Ice Cream

LITTLE AMERICA V, Antarctica — The meals are hearty in this village dug out of snow and ice. And no matter how cold the weather the favorite dish is ice cream.

That's the experience of the men who run the "Little America" restaurant and coffee shop. A boxlike aluminum building that serves as the mess hall for the scientists and sailors reading this U. S. base for the International Geophysical Year (IGY).

Second to ice cream in popularity is canned chocolate milk — served ice cold.

Envoy's Auto Kills Woman

NEW YORK — An auto driven by the Yugoslav ambassador to the United Nations crushed a woman to death Friday outside an east side supermarket.

The victim, Mrs. Ruth LaBarunek, 45, was pinned against the store doorway at First Avenue and 66th Street. Her daughter, Frances, 11, had just passed through the store entrance, and was not hurt.

The ambassador, Dr. Joza Brilej, 47, collapsed on route to a hospital. He suffered a cut nose and complained of a hip injury.

Police said Brilej's black limousine had jumped a curb after colliding with a car driven by Saul Nevin, 39, an attorney from Grant Neck, Long Island.

Nevin told police Brilej's auto went through a red light. Neither driver was charged with a traffic violation. Police said Brilej has diplomatic immunity.

Brilej was en route to his delegation's headquarters after attending an afternoon session at the U. N. At the time of the accident, both he and Nevin were alone in their cars.

2 Men Survive 21 Story Fall

NEW YORK — Two elevator installers fell from the 21st floor of an unfinished apartment building and both lived to tell about it.

Donald McKeon, 33, and William Vessialades, 23, were working on an elevator cable at the nearly completed apartments in Harlem when the cable suddenly whipped out of control.

Vessialades was knocked into McKeon, who plunged into the shaft. An instant later Vessialades toppled in, too.

McKeon managed to grab one of the fixed cables and swung himself to safety on the 17th floor. Vessialades, frantically groping for cables already in place, wrapped his legs around one steel rope about midway and, just before hitting bottom, got his hands on a second cable. He then eased himself the rest of the way down.

Woman Dies After Beating

PORTLAND — Police stepped out Saturday the search for a man who beat and robbed Mrs. Amelia D. Brown, 76, on a street here Oct. 5.

Mrs. Brown, who suffered a skull fracture, died in a nursing home Friday.

The assailant knocked her down behind and took the \$70 she had in her purse.

An autopsy has been ordered.

Benson Support Prices on 8 Commodities

Saud Praises Pact Concluded With President

Nixon on Hand as Arab Leader Departs for Visit in Spain

WASHINGTON (AP) — King Saud of Saudi Arabia left Washington Saturday with words of praise for the airbase-for-aid agreement he reached with President Eisenhower during a state visit here.

Vice President Nixon was on hand to say goodbye at departure ceremonies held in a steady rain at Washington National Airport.

Nixon apologized for the rainy weather and voiced a hope that it "doesn't leave a bad impression on your majesty." Saud smiling broadly, said through an interpreter that it was of no consequence, that the thing he remembers is "the warmth of the heart."

Leave in the Plane Saud and his party took off in Eisenhower's plane for a flight to the Azores. There a Spanish plane will pick up the royal party and take them to Spain for a four-day visit.

With Saud went Victor R. Purse, 35-year old deputy chief of protocol for the State Department. Purse, who has been guiding the king on his American visit, is going back as Saud's personal guest for a visit of several days in Saudi Arabia.

Arab World Represented The entire Arab world was represented at the airport. Arab and other diplomats queued up to wish Saud goodspeed in the rain. Also present was Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, and a number of State Department officials.

Secretary Dulles didn't make it — through a mix-up, aides said.

Soviet Budget Has More Arms

WASHINGTON — Despite an apparent cutback in military expenditures planned for 1957, the Soviet Union probably will spend more on guns, aircraft and nuclear weapons this year than last.

That is the conclusion of U. S. government experts who have analyzed the budget which was announced in Moscow early this week.

Salem Driver Safe In Amity Accident

AMITY (Special)—Gerald Case of Salem narrowly escaped serious injury early Friday morning, when he was traveling west on the Amity-Hopewell road, one and one-half miles east of Amity, failed to negotiate a curve.

The car went out of control on the curve and skidded across the roadway, destroying a curve marker and hitting the soft shoulder where it turned on its side, finally coming to rest between two trees.

Case was uninjured.

'ILLEGAL ENTERPRISE' CITED

Salem Union, Lebanon Company Guilt Sought for Labor Practice

WASHINGTON — A National Labor Relations Board examiner held Friday that Teamsters' Union local 324 illegally to force a union shop on an Oregon concrete firm and its employees.

Examiner David Doyle said the union appeared to have been more concerned over getting money for its various funds than with workers' rights.

Doyle recommended that the NLRB find both the local and the employers guilty of unfair labor practices under the Taft-Hartley law. The employers were listed as the Morse Brothers, operating sand and gravel plants at Lebanon and Harrisburg, Ore.

Doyle found that the company "surrendered" to the union's demands for a union shop after the Salem Building Trades Council picketed a high school construction job on which Morse was working in Lebanon last September. The Teamsters' local was a member of the council.

"It is clear," Doyle said, "that Morse Brothers was not at first a willing partner of the union. But when faced with the economic pressure placed upon it by the union... Morse Brothers surren-

TWO PROPOSALS GIVEN

Bus Survival Plan Studied by Cities

By STEPHEN A. STONE
Capital Journal Associate Editor

Two trails that might lead out of the bus transportation morass in which the cities of Salem and Eugene are floundering are under consideration following a meeting of the joint subcommittee of the two cities Friday.

Salem officials are willing to consider a suggestion made by Carl Wendt, general manager of City Transit lines, which is going out of business

March 1 unless it is authorized to operate under some new plan that will give it financial relief.

Wendt explains that the plan he mentions is only a suggestion and not yet a proposal. This would be a flexible franchise, replacing the present one, which would allow the bus company to do its own regulating of fares, routes and other costs. He thinks the company might operate without loss and possibly with profit.

The Eugene city administration still favors a plan that would amount to municipal operation of the buses jointly by the city and the school district, a plan first offered at a joint meeting this week of the Eugene city council and chamber of commerce. Salem officials and the school board will consider this plan at a meeting next Wednesday afternoon, but see little or no prospect of its being acceptable here.

The Eugene plan was outlined at the meeting Friday by Mayor John McGinity of that city.

Grimes Girls Deaths Caused By Exposure

CHICAGO — Medical experts have decided that the Grimes sisters, whose nude, frozen bodies were found along a roadside nearly three weeks ago, died of exposure to cold.

How or where the teenage girls, Barbara, 15, and Patricia, 13, died, the doctors did not say.

One pathologist said the girls "could not have died naturally." Another told reporters: "The girls were alive when frozen."

Three pathologists, who made the exhaustive laboratory tests of the girls' issues, disclosed last night there was no evidence of alcohol, drugs, carbon monoxide or poisons. They said they were unable to find injuries, internal or external, which could have rendered them unconscious.

The pathologists told reporters there was no evidence of sexual molestation.

While investigators agreed that the scientific report cleared up some of the mystery in the baffling case they also admitted they were confronted by one of the city's most puzzling murder mysteries.

Rain Forecast Over Weekend

It's to be a rather dreary weekend, speaking weatherwise, as the outlook is for increasing cloudiness and more rain on Sunday—and that was just what the situation was for Saturday, but Sunday it seems to be bring more of it.

New snow was reported all along the high Cascades with warning from the highway commission that those traveling the pass routes better be equipped with chains.

Eight inches of the white stuff were listed new at Timberline this morning, and there were three new inches on the Santiam pass as well as at many other mountain points.

Strong winds and drifting snow were reported to be complicating the situation for the Santiam pass region.

Dairy Produce Not Affected By Changes

WASHINGTON (UP)—Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson today lowered the government's support prices for eight major farm products.

Benson fixed lower support prices for this year's crops of feed grains, cotton and oil seeds, crops of feed grains, cotton and oil seeds.

But the department announced that producer prices of dairy products will be maintained at present levels during the year starting April 1.

This ruled out much hope for lower consumer prices for butter and cheese.

Compared with last year, support prices for the 1957 grain crops were reduced as follows: five cents a bushel for oats, eight cents a bushel for barley, 12 cents a bushel for rye, 14 cents per hundred pounds for grain sorghums.

Benson reduced oil seed price supports below last year by these amounts: six cents a bushel for soybeans, 17 cents a bushel for flax seed and \$2 a ton for cottonseed.

Supports for the 1957 cotton crop were set at 28.15 cents per pound for 1/8 inch middling, the base grade for supports. This was 1.19 cents below the 1956 crop support price.

Since farm production and living costs have soared to a record high, supports were cut more in terms of "parity prices" than in dollars-and-cents. The parity level—fixed by Congress as a "fair price" standard—reflects the prices farmers must pay for things they buy.

The cotton supports represent a decline of about three per cent in dollars-and-cents, but were lowered more sharply in terms of parity. The new support amounts to 77 per cent of current parity prices, compared with 82 per cent support on the 1956 crop.

The reduction in cotton supports was likely to stir up protest from congressmen from cotton states who have contended that dollars-and-cents supports should be raised this year since heavy exports have cut sharply into the surplus.

New support prices were set as follows for other crops:

Oats, 40 cents a bushel; barley, 94 cents a bushel; rye, \$1.15 a bushel; grain sorghums, \$1.83 cents per hundred pounds; soybeans, \$2.09 a bushel; flax seed, \$2.92 a bushel; and cottonseed, \$46 per ton for loans on farm-stored cottonseed and \$42 a ton on direct government purchases.

The department said it would continue through the marketing year starting April 1 support prices for manufacturing milk at \$3.25 per hundred pounds and support prices for butter fat at 58.3 cents a pound.

Man Killed in Portland Crash

PORTLAND — A man identified as Francis Smallwood, about 35, from Texarkana, Ark., was killed early Saturday when an automobile plunged off a road here.

The injured man is Terry Lee Meidel, 20, Portland.

Their automobile plummeted off Canyon Road and down a 200 foot bank to a road below. On the way down it snapped off a power pole which shut off electricity to the area.

News in Brief

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Saud Praises Agreement — Sec. 1, P. 1

LOCALS Two Salem Pools Face Closure Without Funds — Sec. 1, P. 7

New Facilities to Have — Sec. 1, P. 7

Children in Agriculture Not Affected by Wage Directive — Sec. 2, P. 6

Zhukov Claims the Doctrine Step Toward War — Sec. 1, P. 1

British Queen Unconcerned Over Rift Rumor — Sec. 1, P. 1

SPORTS Willamette to Play CI Again Tonight — Sec. 2, P. 1

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