

THE WEATHER

CLOUDY WITH occasional rain to-night; partly cloudy with scattered showers, Tuesday. Little change in temperature, low to-night, 40; high Tuesday, 51.

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2 SECTIONS

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More Aleutian Tremors Keep Pacific Jittery

5-Intensity Shock Probably Won't Cause Havoc; 2 Hawaii Villages Demolished by Earlier Wave

By The Associated Press
Two new strong earthquakes were reported today in the vicinity of the Aleutian Islands where two severe shocks on Saturday rolled a damaging tidal wave across the Pacific.

Fordham University seismographs recorded the latest quake at 2:09:49 and 2:17:29 a.m. PST from a distance of 4,200 miles northwest of New York City.

The Saturday quake which fanned a destructive tidal wave against the shores of Hawaii, Japan and California, had an estimated force of 8.

Quake Last Night
Father Lynch also reported that a quake, also with an intensity of 5 was recorded at 7:23:36 p.m. Sunday. A similar shock was reported to have been recorded Sunday morning at 7:35:38 PST.

Two persons lost their lives as an indirect result of Saturday's tidal wave in Hawaii, Sarah Park, 19, reporter from the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, and a pilot, Paul Bean, were killed when the small plane from which they were observing the tidal wave crashed into the ocean.

Gov. Samuel Wilder King of Hawaii declared the north coast of Kauai Island a disaster area. Territorial officials estimated the damage at "hundreds of thousands of dollars."

2 Villages Washed Away
The tidal wave washed away two small villages, destroying 30 homes and four bridges. Damage was slight elsewhere in the Hawaiian Islands but the beaches were littered with dead fish and debris.

In Japan, waves two to three feet high hit the eastern coast of Hokkaido, Japan's most northerly island, early Sunday. The tidal wave destroyed or damaged 143 homes and 18 boats.

Reports of the tidal wave caused an alert up and down the California coast. Hours after the danger was thought to be over, a sweep of water swept into San Diego Bay Saturday night, causing minor damage to five private boats and causing \$5000 damage to floating wooden docks.

SEATO Opens Third Parley In Australia

CANBERRA, Australia (AP)—The SEATO Council of Ministers opened its third annual meeting today to intensify the eight-nation alliance's fight against Communist political and economic subversion in Southeast Asia.

Representatives of the United States, Australia, Britain, France, New Zealand, the Philippines, Thailand and Pakistan met in the green-carpeted House of Representatives chamber of Australia's Parliament Building for the three-day conference.

The council, top policy-making body of the alliance formed in 1954, was expected to:
1. Recommend that member nations keep their military forces up to present strength and intensify measures to safeguard their internal security.

2. Lay plans to keep free Asian nations from linking their economies closer to the Communist bloc.

3. Initiate a multilateral cultural program to promote mutual understanding among the member nations.

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BOEING'S 707 SPANS U.S. IN 228 MINUTES

BALTIMORE (UP)—A Boeing 707 jet stratosliner, averaging 612 miles per hour, flashed across the United States today in three hours and 48 minutes. The distance for the flight was 3,930 miles. The time trimmed 10 minutes from the three-hour, 58-minute crossing from Seattle to Washington, D.C., Oct. 16, 1955.

The time was measured from takeoff in Seattle at 10:06 a.m. EST until the second the plane, America's first jet transport, checked in over Baltimore at 1:54 p.m. EST. Descending at 10,000 feet a minute, the sleek craft landed at Friendship airport here at 1:56 p.m. EST. The plane was pushed along by 100 mile tailwinds.

Dave Beck Will Face The Music

Teamster Chief in Seattle; Will Go To Quiz Soon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate rackets investigators prepared Monday to subpoena Teamsters Union President Dave Beck and seize his financial records unless he agrees quickly to "be cooperative." Beck indicated he would comply with their requests before being subpoenaed.

The teamster chief returned unheralded from Europe yesterday, dodged reporters in New York, refused to be interviewed in Chicago, and flew on to his home in Seattle.

Beck's Teamsters Union — the nation's biggest — has been the focus so far of a special Senate committee's search for evidence of racketeering influences in labor and industry.

For the past two weeks, the committee has received testimony that West Coast teamster officials were linked with underworld figures and some public office holders in efforts to take over vice and gambling operations in Portland, Ore.

The committee has said it wants to question Beck about charges that union funds were used to pay some of his personal bills and about the activities of some of his lieutenants.

Informed of Beck's return, Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), chairman of the rackets investigating group, told a newsman: "I just assume he (Beck) will get in touch with the committee now that he's back."

Other committee sources said a subpoena was being drafted to summon Beck before the committee and to seize his personal financial records if he does not agree within a day or two to "be cooperative."

Wyatt to Give Up GOP Helm At Month-End

ASTORIA (UP)—Wendell Wyatt, Astoria attorney, today announced his resignation as chairman of the State Republican Central Committee effective March 30.

In a prepared statement Wyatt said that the committee would be called to meet in Portland at 10 a.m. March 30 to act on his resignation and name a successor.

He said a three-member committee composed of E. Stanley Goodell, Robert T. Mauitz and Mrs. Collis Moore had been formed to insure that there are one or more qualified candidates for the post.

He said the three would not act as a nominating committee, however. Wyatt said he had announced prior to the general election that he would retire from the political post but had delayed handing in his resignation because of the GOP campaign deficit that remained.

Egypt Moves To Take Over Gaza Strip from UN Units

Coaches All Hope to Take Trophy Home



Coaches of Oregon's best A-2 basketball teams Monday took a joint look at the trophy all will be competing for in three days of state tournament action here. The hoop bosses include (left to right) Jim Kaber, Scappoose; Cal Hersey, Cascade;

Cliff Snider, Molalla; Ole Johnson, Madras; Ray Stratton, Drain; Ben Schaad, Dayton; Norm Olson, Reedsport. Loren Thornton, Glide coach, hadn't checked in yet. Two games this afternoon opened the tourney. (Capital Journal Photo)

New Crisis in Middle East Develops

Egypt announced Monday it is taking over administration of the tension-gripped Gaza Strip. Cairo appointed a military governor and directed him to assume his responsibilities at once.

Since the Israeli withdrawal from Gaza last Thursday the strip has been under administration of the U.N. emergency police force. U.N. diplomats expressed fear the Egyptian action will plunge the Middle East into a new crisis.

A source close to Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold called the Egyptian move "regrettable." No Order to Withdraw

But there was no order for the U.N. force to withdraw. There were riotous demonstrations in the Gaza Strip Sunday by Arabs demanding a return of Egyptian administration. Monday Cairo announced that Gen. Latif has been named military governor of Gaza with orders to take over immediately. A protest was sent to Hammarskjold against action of the U.N. Emergency Force in using gunfire and tear gas to break up Sunday's demonstrations.

At the United Nations, informed sources expressed belief the U.N. General Assembly might be called back into session at once to deal with the situation.

Gangs Said Sent In
Walter Eytan, director general of the Israeli Foreign Ministry, demanded effective police action by UNEF to counter what Eytan said was Egypt's dispatch of fedayeen gangs to attack Israel.

"Israel has made it perfectly clear she will not tolerate provocations of this kind," Eytan declared. Gaza, formerly a part of Palestine, was under Egyptian administration prior to the Israeli attack last fall. Egypt has contended that under the provisions of the 1949 armistice agreement she has the unchallenged right to administer the 26-mile strip along the Mediterranean. About two thirds of its population of 300,000 are Palestine Arab refugees supported by U.N. relief.

U.N. efforts to set up a temporary administration in the Gaza Strip continued to meet opposition from the Arab population. There were signs also that even a decision by the World Court would not settle the question of Israeli shipping through the Gulf of Aqaba and the Suez Canal, as far as Israel and Egypt are concerned.

U. N. Emergency Forces reported to tear gas and firing over the heads of 300 Arab demonstrators in the Gaza Strip Sunday. The Arabs tried to smash the gates of UNEF police headquarters, but were finally dispersed without casualties on either side.

A committee of Arabs claiming to represent more than 1,000 city servants said they would not work under a temporary U.N. administration unless Egypt gives a go-ahead.

An optimistic development in the otherwise gloomy Middle East situation came in an announcement that the Iran Petroleum Co. has started pumping oil for Western Europe through its sabotaged pipeline across Syria.

Swim Champ Drowns Hunting Bodies of 2 Murdered Tourists

ACAPULCO, Mexico (UP)—Apolonio Castillo, Mexican Olympic swimming champion, was drowned early today while searching Acapulco harbor for the bodies of two murdered New York tourists.

Castillo, 32, was one of several frogmen looking for the bodies of attorney Joseph Michel, 70, and Mrs. Edith Hallock, 63, who were killed and tossed into the harbor by a Mexican travel agent and his illiterate handy man.

Castillo, who represented Mexico in the 1956 Olympics, was wearing an aqualing when he disappeared. It was not known if his oxygen failed.

Luis Fenton, 33, a hotel tourist agency owner, and Daniel Rios admitted Sunday they beat Michel and Mrs. Hallock to death with a baseball bat on Feb. 20, after robbing them of \$80,000 worth of jewelry and about \$100 in cash.

The victims' bodies, bound in chains, were tossed from a glass-bottomed boat.

A Simple Boat Ride
"It was just a matter of arranging a simple boat ride," mastermind Fenton, 33, told police.

Rios, 35-year-old father of five children, who worked for Fenton for \$1.60 a day, said Fenton offered him 30,000 pesos (\$2,400) to bludgeon Michel and the wealthy widow with a baseball bat.

The fatal voyage in a glass-bottom boat lasted only 40 minutes, the murderers said, then they returned to shore and calmly took

another tourist couple out into the bay to fish until 1 a.m. Police took the confessed killers out on the boat Sunday to re-enact the crime a mile off this famous scenic resort.

The men said Michel was killed first. Fenton held the struggling Mrs. Hallock while Rios knocked her unconscious. "Just like I was hitting out home runs," Rios said. "Michel never knew what hit him," he said.

When Mrs. Hallock leaped to her feet, Fenton grabbed her while Rios hit her with the bat, according to the confessions.

"There was no struggle. There was only one little yelp. I don't think they really knew what hit them." Rios told police he did not hesitate when Fenton offered him 30,000 pesos to wield the bat.

"I would die for 30,000 pesos," he said. "It was just the same to me—murder or robbery—when I heard about the 30,000 pesos."

effective. He owns two restaurant businesses, one in Salem and another in Lebanon, is interested in the Western Security Bank and is the manager of some properties in Salem.

Has Managed Airport
His city duties include management of the municipal airport and being personnel officer for the city administration.

"I had hoped," he says in his letter to the city manager, "to be able to carry the responsibilities of this position without sacrifice to either the best interests of the city or to private business interests of my own. However, I find that this is not possible at this time."

"My past seven years employment with the operation of local government have been pleasant, interesting and most gratifying. The affairs of this city have been handled with integrity and care, and after having had the pleasure of your association these past months, I am leaving with the assurance that your ability, efficiency and high ethical standards will provide the guidance for this city that the people will long remember."

Wants to Remain Active
"May hope is to continue to be active in some phase of city government that time and business will permit."

In his reply City Manager Mathewson told Barclay that the resignation "is accepted with very real regrets on my part—and I know your fellow employees and citizens will receive the news in the same spirit. Though our acquaintance has been short, I think that the reason you give for your resignation is typical of the high plane on which you have conducted your affairs with the city over the years."

"I will not recount here the many ways you have so effectively, energetically and unselfishly served the city over the past eight years—often not knowing from one hour to the next in which direction your next assignment would lead. Yet, I quickly came to know—that was universally recognized before me—that you would take on any city assignment, large or small, technical or social, with the most willing spirit and attitude of an expert. And last, but perhaps most significant, no one has ever known the place or time that your sense of humor was missing."

See Picture on Page 5

Woman Victim Of Auto-Truck Collision Here

Car Collides Head-on With 41,000-Pound Iron Load

A 38-year-old Clear Lake area woman was fatally injured Sunday night when her car collided head-on on the Salem by-pass with a truck loaded with some 41,000 pounds of scrap iron.

Mrs. Silvia L. McDonald, 1000 Marks Dr., died at a Salem hospital about 4:15 a.m., some 10 hours after the collision just north of the Market street interchange.

The McDonald car was carried backwards some 40 feet by the heavily-laden truck. Scrap metal from the truck was scattered over the highway for a considerable distance, state police said. The truck went into the ditch alongside the road, where it resisted efforts of two tow trucks to remove it for several hours.

Traffic was blocked for a short time and then was opened to one-way movement, which was maintained for several hours as men worked to clear the scene and remove the truck.

Officers Charles Conway and Norman Johnson said the nature of the collision and statements of other drivers indicated that Mrs. McDonald had pulled out of a string of traffic in an apparent effort to pass, and met the north-bound truck head-on. Both vehicles were listed as total losses.

Ted Dayton Wheelock, Corvallis, driver of the truck, was not injured. (Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

Weather Details

Maximum yesterday, 55; minimum today, 43. Total 24-hour precipitation for month, .171; normal, 1.44. Season precipitation, 23.55; normal, 31. River height, 15.6 feet. (Report by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

MUM ON REVUE, RODEO

Governor Reiterates State Fair Criticism

By MARGARET MAGEE
Capital Journal Writer
Gov. Robert D. Holmes said Monday that he still feels the Oregon State Fair should place more emphasis on agriculture, but he had no specific suggestions as to what should be eliminated in order to take away the growing "carnival air" he recently attacked.

Holmes' statement followed an earlier announcement that he favored removing the fair from the state fair commission and returning it to the state department of agriculture. A hearing on a senate bill aimed at this purpose is scheduled Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the capitol building.

"Actually, in a general way, I have long felt that the fair has been moving away from the original intent of a show place for agriculture," he said Monday.

No Opinion On Revue
Asked if he felt the night revue, horse show and rodeo and horse races should be replaced, Holmes said, "I don't know that I have any firm opinion on them. The proper person would have to make the decision."

On the midway: "I think that fairs will always have fun things and a midway." He said he had no objection to the rides, but feels that they could be improved.

Holmes said that the department of agriculture could do a better job on the agriculture part of the fair than the state fair board. "This would be possible because the agriculture department deals directly with agriculture," he said.

Reminded that all livestock buildings were filed and 414 chie and Future Farmers had to divide their livestock time at the fair because of the space shortage, Gov. Holmes replied that they should expand as "far as they could."

One plan to combat growing space shortages would use the state fairgrounds as a ceremonial exposition place, Holmes said. This, he said, would give more buildings to house exhibits, possibly by the 1958 fair.

Meanwhile, Fair Manager Leo Spitzbart said no plans have been made at this time for the 1957 fair. Most of the details are usually wound up by now, Spitzbart said, but he said he hasn't had authority to go ahead as yet. First step on the new authority will be started Tuesday when the senate hearing gets underway. (See other story on the fair, Sec. 4, Page 9)

Top Court Reinstates Charge Against UAW

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Supreme Court Monday reinstated, 6-3, an indictment charging that the United Automobile Workers violated federal law by paying for political television broadcasts with money from the union's general fund. The broadcasts were made in Detroit in 1954.

The government contended the broadcasts were in support of particular candidates for Congress and the payments thus violated a section of the Corrupt Practices Act.

Judge Frank A. Picard of Detroit ruled the payments were not within the meaning of the word "expenditures" as used in the act. He dismissed the indictment. Appearing directly to the Supreme Court, the Justice Department asked reinstatement of the indictment and trial of its charge in the district court.

Justice Frankfurter delivered the majority decision for himself and Justices Reed, who heard the case argued before his retirement, Burton, Clark, Harlan and Brennan. Justice Douglas wrote a dissenting opinion, joined by Chief Justice Warren and Justice Black.

Frankfurter said Picard, in dismissing the indictment, had made an erroneous interpretation of the act which prohibits labor organizations and corporations from making contributions in connection with federal elections.

Frankfurter's 25-9 a. g. e. opinion dealt at length with the history of congressional action on political contributions.

For the dissenters, Douglas said Monday's ruling "abolishes First Amendment rights on a wholesale basis."

Douglas said the decision "seriously impairs" such rights as freedom of expression and freedom of assembly, guaranteed under the First Amendment to the Constitution.

As Giesy attempted to explain that the medical reports had been made months ago, Howard slammed his gavel down, arose, rushed to the committee room door and called in witnesses on another bill.

Veteran Republican Rep. Herman Chidgreen of Clackamas county objected to what he termed "horseshipping witnesses."

"Never Seen It Before"
"I've been here a long time," Chidgreen said, "but I've never seen anything like this before."

"Well, I don't like to see you try to horse-whip the governor either," said Chairman Howard.

Giesy, Reps. Fred Meek and Graham Killam, all Portland Republicans, told the committee they had no objections to extension of the investigation to cover any acts by governor. But they contended that the committee amendments were not in line with the facts relating to medical reports on Cahill.

(Continued on Page 5 Column 1)

Russian Revolt Born 40 Years Ago

EDITOR'S NOTE: Four decades ago the Russian people overthrew the czar and stood in freedom, a freedom soon lost to the Bolsheviks. Why did they lose it? The answer perhaps lies in the character of the people themselves. William L. Ryan, Associated Press specialist on Russia, explains what that character is in this first of a series of four articles.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
(AP Foreign News Analyst)
Forty years ago tomorrow a spark of freedom burst into brilliant flame in the dark of a Petrograd morning. It brought Russia to the edge of what might have been a golden age.

A revolution, first of two great 1917 upheavals in Russia, exploded Monday, March 12, at the height of a cruel European war. To history it was like a flash of lightning across a sky black with oppression.

The following November it was to vanish in the thunder of a Bolshevik betrayal.

The first Russian revolution of 1917—the "February revolution" by the old Russian calendar—had nothing to do with Bolshevism. Bolshevik leaders played no part in it. It was what they chose to call the "bourgeois" or middle class capitalist revolution, a rising of all the people from nobles to peasants.

Had it been permitted to live and develop, the February revolution which overthrew Czar Nicholas II might have produced a new Russian, freed from his fear and suspicion of the West, his ages old superstitious reverence for absolute power. Instead, a Bolshevik counter-revolution in November installed totalitarianism by force. With 40 years to develop, that revolution produced what the Krem-

lin today calls the "new Soviet man."

Ivan, unready for freedom, succumbed to his perennial habit of submission. The "new Soviet man" is the image of the ancient Russian. Strong, tenacious, enduring and long suffering, he is like his ancestors—impervious to misery around him but worried about

miserly far away. He will work until he drops for glorification of the Motherland. He is deeply patriotic, but his patriotism is a mystic love of the soil rather than respect for a government or a system.

"New" Man Stiring
Today his government is more state capitalist, in a harsh sense

of the term, than it is Communist or Marxian Socialist. Its logistical economy, bent on industrial and military might above all, faces new crises. The "new Soviet man" is stirring, not so much because of oppression as because of vague misgivings. His leaders, so long in replaced tyranny, Communism was

(Cont. on Page 7, Sec. II, Col. 5)



Bloody Start: Revolt on the streets of Petrograd 40 years ago set in motion the historic chain of events which ushered communism into world history. The Mosch

revolt threw off ancient chains of oppression. Eight months later the Bolsheviks installed tyranny worse than the czars'.