

# THE WEATHER

INCREASING CLOUDINESS with rain tonight. Thursday morning: partial clearing, scattered showers 1 hour day afternoon. Slightly warmer. Low tonight, 40; high Thursday, 54.

# Capital Journal

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2 SECTIONS

24 Pages

## Ike: Cash Cuts Up to Congress

President to Help All He Can, But Not Advise

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH  
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said Wednesday he will be as helpful as possible but it is up to Congress to determine how and whether the administration's \$71,800,000,000 budget can be cut.

Eisenhower's news conference remarks regarding budget cutting were in reply to a request for comment on House passage Tuesday of a resolution asking the President to point out where the administration's budget can be cut "substantially."

The resolution, merely a statement of the House's position, has no force of law.

**Congress' Responsibility**

Asked what he plans to do about that House call for advice, Eisenhower said anew that he would have no objection to re-examining the budget, and added he will be just as helpful as he can in trying to find ways to cut spending.

But he went on to say it is Congress which authorizes specific projects and provides the money to finance them, and for that reason it is up to Congress to decide where any cuts should be made.

Eisenhower made one suggestion—that Congress move to eliminate the Post Office Department's deficit by providing for greater mail revenue.

Eisenhower also dealt with these other matters:

**MIDEAST**—United States' views regarding the situation in the Mideast, where there is threat of new trouble in the Gaza Strip, have been communicated to the United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld, Eisenhower said. Meanwhile, he added, we should not prejudice or attempt to predict the outcome.

**Hopes Day to Succeed**

Eisenhower said his hope is that Hammarskjöld—who is planning to go to Egypt—will be able to work out a settlement which will contribute to a durable peace in that area.

**CONGRESS**—Told that some Congress members have complained that he is becoming inaccessible to them, Eisenhower replied that no one ever has mentioned that to him.

**JACKSON**—A reporter told Eisenhower one of his former aides on psychological warfare, C. D. Jackson, said in a Toronto speech Tuesday night that the United States touched off the Mideast crisis with a view to forcing a showdown with Russia. Eisenhower brushed off a request for comment with the remark that it was simply a case of Jackson's speculation.

**TAFTHARTLEY**—Eisenhower said he had forgotten whether administration planning calls for a special message to Congress on revision of the Taft-Hartley Law. He indicated, however, that the administration's views on that matter will be submitted to the lawmakers in some form.

**ELIZABETH**—Asked about reports that Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain plans to visit the United States this year, Eisenhower indicated negotiations for such a visit are going on. He said, however, that nothing is far enough along for him to discuss the matter at this time.

**More Rain on Tap for Five Days in Area**

There's more rain ahead, says the weather bureau.

Five-day forecast is for precipitation above normal, rain likely Thursday and again at the weekend, temperatures to be cool, averaging below normal.

The rain slackened off a bit through Tuesday here, only 10 of an inch being measured in Salem for the 24-hour stretch to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Driving conditions continue hazardous through all mountain pass regions, although snow eased off during the night, the highway commission reported this morning. Chains are required for all mountain travel.

**Lawyer Files Abbott Appeal**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—An attorney for Burton W. Abbott, who is scheduled to die Friday for the kidnap-murder of a 14-year-old girl, will personally carry his case to the U. S. Supreme Court Wednesday.

George T. Davis said he will file a petition for a writ of certiorari with the U. S. Supreme Court. Such a writ is the first step in an appeal.

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas Tuesday refused to stay Abbott's execution on grounds that his application raised no substantial federal question.

## House Favors Lt. Governor Post Creation

Measure Will Be on 1958 Ballot If Senate Approves; Requests for Two Memorials Killed Off

The Oregon House of Representatives voted 43 to 16 Wednesday to create the office of lieutenant governor. If the Senate passes it, the measure will be on the November, 1958, general election ballot.

In the Senate, the proposal will run into conflict with a measure to add a member to each house in order to prevent tie votes such as that which delayed organization of the present Senate for 11 days.

The proposed amendment provides that the lieutenant governor would succeed the governor in the event of the latter's death or absence from the state.

**Would Run as Team**

Candidates for lieutenant governor would be chosen as running mates by the gubernatorial candidates, and they would run as a team in both the primary and general election.

The new officer would vote in the Senate only in case of a tie. He also would be available for such tasks as the governor chose to assign him.

There were 35 Democrats who voted for the measure, and only one against it. The Republicans voted 15 to 8 against it.

Rep. Glen Stadler (R), Eugene, said 37 states have lieutenant governors, and that Oregon's successor to the governor should be chosen by all the people. The president of the Senate now succeeds the governor.

**Hit by Rep. Field**

But Rep. Shirley Field (R), Portland, said the proposal is uneconomical and makes the government more complicated.

Two memorials asking Congress to call a constitutional convention to limit federal income taxes and to cut foreign aid died in the House State and Federal Affairs Committee.

The same committee recommended defeat of a bill to make several county officers appointive. These officers, which now are elective, are constable, district court clerk, assessor, coroner, surveyor and school superintendent.

Rep. Robert L. Eitzen (R), Salem, introduced a bill to close the Columbia River to salmon, trout and steelhead fishing during February of each year.

The House Judiciary Committee recommended passage of a proposed constitutional amendment to abolish the death penalty.

**Vote Due Shortly**

The House is expected to vote Thursday or Friday on the measure, which would end capital punishment in all cases except for murder committed by a prisoner in the penitentiary.

If the Legislature passes it, the amendment would be on the November, 1958, election ballot.

Meanwhile, the Legislature got its first indication of a difference of opinion in Democratic ranks over plans of the party leaders to hold the budget to 265 million dollars, and thus avoid tax increases.

Sen. Monroe Sweetland (D), Milwaukie, a power in his party, proposed a budget totaling 290 million dollars, which would include the full 50 per cent increase in basic school aid for local districts.

Sen. Sweetland would repeal the 45 per cent surtax on personal incomes, and restore the 6000 personal exemptions, which the Legislature would reduce state revenues 54 million dollars.

To replace that loss, he would increase income tax rates by 32 million, and remove the federal income tax deduction in figuring the state tax, which would raise another 28 million.

Thus he would collect eight million more in personal income taxes than now is being collected.

**1957 PLANS STILL UP IN AIR**

Eisenhower said that if he can clear his desk in time he will sail Thursday night from Norfolk, Va. He said a few days aboard ship would not require the setting up of a new communications system with Washington as would have been necessary if he had gone to Florida.

Eisenhower said the Bermuda conference will cover a number of subjects, including the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the Middle East and other problems.

**Non-Agriculture Group Hits Fair Handling; Feeling Divided on Removal of Commission**

By MARGARET MAGEE  
Capital Journal Writer

Concessionaires, whose booths and wares are added to the carnival atmosphere, Gov. Robert Holmes thinks has come to dominate the Oregon State Fair, were in the majority among those wanting the fair put under the department of agriculture during a hearing Tuesday on Senate Bill No. 302.

In the group appearing before the committee in favor of the bill which would remove control of the fair from the Oregon State Fair Commission were Sen. Dwight Hopkins (D), Imbler and Rep. R. E. Scheden (D), Gresham, sponsors of the bill, Daryl Donaldson, Ed Randle and Louis du Buy, Salem businessmen, and R. A. Jennings and E. W. Barrett, fair concessionaires.

Opposition was voiced by Rep. Eddie Ahrens (R), Turner; J. J. Thompson, farmer and sheep superintendent at the fair and Robert Ebersole, Salem.

Hopkins explained the bill and Scheden stated that he felt agriculture should be emphasized and entertainment devices regulated to their proper place. In reply to a query from Sen. Ben Mus (D), The Dalles, as to whether the fair had been transferred into a carnival, Scheden said he thought it was obvious, but added he hadn't been close to it in a good many years.

Sen. Monroe Sweetland (D), Milwaukie, asked Scheden if the fair could be an agriculture exposition and be a financial success. His reply to this was that if they couldn't create enough interest in the agriculture end then they had failed.

Donaldson complained of the drastic change from agriculture and mentioned that machinery exhibits had been practically eliminated, though there were more last year. He said stock had dwindled.

The high price asked for concessions space—\$300 for 10 feet—emphasis on making money. He felt the department of agriculture would have more experienced stock people than the fair commission.

Du Buy complained that he had never been able to get an opportunity to bid on installing sound equipment on the grounds for the fair and felt it should be awarded by bid and not given to the same firm year after year.

**More Attendance Noted**

Ahrens, noting that he had been connected with the fair for probably 25 years, both as an exhibitor and employee and had exhibited livestock at all the major fairs, along the Pacific coast, pointed to the steady increase in attendance at the fair and the livestock exhibited as evidence it has prospered under a commission.

Oregon's State Fair, Ahrens observed, has less carnival than most fairs and he reminded that the attendance at the Pacific Inland youth was doing was almost equalled and there was (top page)

## UN Won't Bar Egypt Gaza Rule

Israelis Threaten To Fight Return Of Enemy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The United Nations abandoned Wednesday its attempts to set up an administration in the Gaza Strip under the U.N. Emergency Force.

Dr. Ralph Bunche, trouble-shooting U. N. undersecretary, met for 90 minutes in Cairo with Egyptian President Nasser, then told newsmen no attempt would be made to postpone arrival of an Egyptian administration in Gaza.

At about the same time, Israeli Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion was telling his Parliament in Jerusalem that his government reserves freedom of action if Egyptians return to the Gaza Strip.

**Won't Give Warning**

"If the time comes when action is appropriate and necessary, the Israel government will not, of course, give prior notice of its actions," Ben-Gurion declared.

Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, the UNEF commander in Gaza, said he had dropped the idea of setting up a five-man council of Palestinians to help administer the city of Gaza. He re-instated a 13-man council which served under the old Egyptian administration.

Egypt has named a governor for the Gaza Strip, but has not yet sent him there.

There were no plans announced by Egypt for moving her personnel into Gaza—a step Israel will regard as violation of the "assumptions" under which Israel troops withdrew from the Gaza Strip last week.

**Cairo Press Aroused**

The Cairo press was bitter against action of UNEF in quelling riots in Gaza which cost one Arab life. Gen. Burns expressed regret Wednesday for the death and said the only task of his troops is to "maintain peace and tranquility."

Moscow's Pravda blamed Burns and another U. N. officer, Lt. Col. Carl Engholm of Denmark, for the shooting. The Soviet Communist Party newspaper interpreted the events in Gaza as "the Eisenhower Doctrine in action."

**Soaring Costs Said Threat to Federal Jobs**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Reclamation Commissioner W. A. Drexler said Wednesday high construction costs threaten to slow down or stop reclamation projects.

"The inflationary tendencies in construction costs are a matter of deep concern to the government as I am sure they are to you," Drexler said in a speech prepared for the annual convention of the Associated General Contractors of America.

Drexler said that if inflation trends are not quickly curbed, "there is little doubt in my mind that you will find all but the most essential work curtailed, delayed or stopped."

He added:

"Certainly we can expect tighter federal budgets and a drastic curtailment of the federal public works program if construction costs get out of hand."

"I urge you to sharpen your pencils and figure your bids as tight and close as possible. Otherwise, you may kill the goose that lays the golden eggs."

**Weather Details**

Maximum yesterday, 44; minimum today, 36. Total 24-hour precipitation, .10; for month, .524; normal, 1.85. Season precipitation, 2.03; normal, 31.28. River height, 12.6 feet. (Report by U. S. Weather Bureau)

## Teamsters Paid Langley's Lawyer, Official Testifies

Tall Man With A Rebound



EUGENE—North Salem's Grant Harter (17) seems to have a good grasp on the ball on this rebound in today's A-1 tourney game, but Ontario's Dave Capps (15) wants to make sure he does nothing more with it. Ontario's Mark Cornwell (22) at right, with North Salem's Homer Wood (11) at left. (AP Wirephoto)

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## Vikings Nose Out Ontario, 41 to 40

By JOHN HARVEY  
Capital Journal Writer

EUGENE (Special)—Dennis McKee stole a basketball Ontario pass with 32 seconds left, threw to Jim Litchfield for the North Salem basket which edged Ontario, 41-40, in the first round of the state Class A-1 basketball tournament.

North Salem's Vikings will meet Marshfield at 4:15 p.m. Thursday in the second round, since Marsh-

field upset Klamath Falls, 36-31, today.

Ontario used slowdown and stall tactics in the last 1:34 when leading 40-39 but Dave Ripley took a shot and North Salem got the ball. Litchfield missed a shot, Ontario regained possession, then McKee did his stealing job. Litchfield was closely guarded on his winning basket.

With four seconds to go, Litchfield was fouled by Mark Cornwell but he missed the free throw. Ontario called time with one second left but couldn't get a play underway before the buzzer.

Homer Wood scored 10 and McKee seven—all of North Salem's first half points—as Ontario led 19-17 at the intermission. The third quarter ended with Ontario ahead, 32-29.

Cornwell missed two foul shots for the losers in the last three minutes and a third was nullified by a violation.

**Plumbers Take Eugene Raise; No Deal Here**

Representatives of the Plumbers and Steamfitters local 347 said Wednesday morning they had "no statement as of now" to make on contract negotiations with plumbing contractors in the five-county area.

In Eugene, however, the Plumbers' Union local reached an agreement with contractors Tuesday night. It is the same as that arrived at by the union and Portland area contractors Friday night.

The contract is for an immediate 5-cent hourly increase, an 8-cent boost July 1 and a 10-cent health and welfare contribution by contractors. Two pay increases next year totaling 15 cents are also included and a one-cent hourly contribution to an apprentice training fund.

**Sheridan Goes To D.C. Probe**

PORTLAND (UP)—Thomas J. Sheridan, assistant administrator for the Oregon Liquor Control Commission, left here last night for Washington, D.C., to testify at the Senate Rackets Committee hearings.

Sheridan was called on the telephone yesterday by a committee member and asked if he knew Clyde Crosby and James B. Elkins.

**Scio Story**

Incorporated in 1866, Scio is one of the older towns in age in Linn county. But it's one of the most youthful in many other ways. One of the yearly highlights is the Scio Fair Lamb show. Continuing Ben Maxwell's report on Cities of the Valley this week is the Scio story. One all ready to enjoy. You'll find it in Section 2, Page 4.

**9 Saved After 44 Hours in Lifeboat**

BOSTON (UP)—A Coast Guard cutter Tuesday night rescued nine frostbitten seamen from a two-day ordeal in a waterlogged open boat 175 miles at sea.

The men, crew members of the 151-foot coastal freighter Patricia Sweeney of Yarmouth, N.S., drifted helplessly in near freezing temperatures for 44 hours. Their coal cargo shifted and capsized the vessel during a howling gale Sunday night.

They were unable to give a distress signal and barely had time to scramble into their lifeboat before the ship "went down like a stone."

Their open lifeboat, though well stocked with supplies, was partially filled with water from a rapid rise in Boston.

## \$5000 Fee Given to Tanner in August, 1956; Union Records For 2 Years Destroyed

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Teamsters Union official testified Wednesday the Oregon Teamsters' Council paid a \$5,000 fee to the lawyer retained by indicted Dist. Atty. William M. Langley of Portland. He said he didn't know the purpose.

Reginald Reg Mikesell, secretary-treasurer of the Oregon Council No. 37, told the Senate rackets investigating committee the fee was paid last August to attorney K. C. Tanner.

He said he knows of no service Tanner performed for the union at the time, and added:

"It does seem a little silly, doesn't it?"

**Langley Next Witness**

Langley was expected to be a witness later in the day. He is under indictment in Oregon on charges of malfeasance and failure to conduct prosecutions.

The testimony of the \$5,000 retainer fee came after Mikesell had told the senators that most of the financial records of Council No. 37 which the committee had asked for have been destroyed.

He said these records—covering the period from mid-1954 to mid-1956—were destroyed to "make more office space."

Sen. Mundt (R-SD) said he felt that the \$5,000 check was a "rather important link that buttresses this whole thing up" with allegations of "Langley working in collusion" with Teamsters officials.

Mikesell said he didn't believe there was any connection between Langley and the check, adding "we've had quite a bit of litigation in the council in recent years."

**Thinks Evidence in Files**

"If I had written the check for improper reasons I'd have the records destroyed, and if for legitimate reasons would have documentary evidence of why it was paid."

Mikesell said he believed "documentary evidence is in the files."

Asked where committee investigators could find "papers relative" to Tanner, Mikesell replied that the office secretary should be able to find them.

The committee said its investigator in Portland would be instructed by telephone to try to locate the papers.

This was the 10th day of public hearings by the committee on allegations that a group of West Coast Teamsters Union officials, in a corrupt deal allegedly involving Langley, conspired with some Seattle racketeers to "muscle in" on Portland vice.

Committee counsel Robert F. Kennedy asked Mikesell:

"Do you mean to say you paid out \$5,000 of the union's funds and do not know how it was used?"

**Won't Answer McClellan**

It was then that Mikesell said "It does sound a little silly."

McClellan asked who ordered the check drawn.

"I cannot truthfully answer you," the witness said, but added that he wrote the check.

McClellan said he couldn't help wondering how the union happened to be paying a man who was representing a major figure in the Portland investigations.

"Wouldn't you say it was a little strange?" he asked.

"I would say it is probably a coincidence," Mikesell parried.

Mikesell said the financial records for the period from 1957 to 1954 are all intact, although the later records have been destroyed.

Mikesell also said most of the union's correspondence files have been destroyed.

He said all of the discrediting was done at his orders by a woman employee, a Dorothy O'Brien, who now is "some place in Asia."

(Continued on Page 5, Column 8)

**Ike Replies to Beck's Squawk**

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said Wednesday he dropped David Beck, president of the Teamsters' Union, as a U.S. delegate to a world labor conference because he did not want to prejudice a congressional inquiry involving Beck.

Eisenhower was told at his news conference that Beck had complained Secretary of Labor Mitchell had prejudged Beck by deciding not to name him as a delegate to the meeting of the International Labor Organization (ILO) in Hamburg, Germany.

It was nothing of the sort, Eisenhower replied vigorously.

He said he and Mitchell had talked the matter over and it was exactly because they didn't want to prejudice the case of a man who was under investigation before Congress that they decided not to name Beck as a delegate.

**News in Brief**

For Wednesday, March 13, 1957

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