

Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday with scattered showers. Low tonight, 35; high Friday, 50.

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Ike, 'Mac' Confer on Mid-East

Top Priority Given Israeli-Egyptian, Suez Issues

TUCKER'S TOWN, Bermuda (AP)—President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Macmillan assigned top priority to the Middle East crisis, including Suez and Egyptian-Israeli problems...

The session opened in the drawing room of the Mid-Ocean Club, where chiefs of the two governments met with advisers at a circular conference table.

3-Hour Dinner Real start of the top level quest for full-scale restoration of the British-American partnership in world affairs began at a three-hour dinner Wednesday night, however, when the President and Prime Minister and Secretaries of State reviewed world issues.

As a result of that globe circling talk, the Middle East crisis was put first as a topic of discussion with good prospect that it will come up also at later times during the conference which continues through Saturday.

While no announcement was made, it seemed probable that second position for discussion would be Britain's plans for cut-backs in its world-wide military commitments.

American officials foresaw a serious possibility the United States may have to make new commitments of its own to keep the free world's military guard up.

A meshing of U.S. and British defense plans was assured a high place on the agenda.

2 Meetings Daily Diplomats said the President and Prime Minister, together with Secretary of State Dulles, Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and other officials, probably would hold two meetings daily through Saturday.

The two government chiefs in statements made on their arrival yesterday both expressed confidence their Bermuda meeting would result in a strengthening of British-American cooperation in world affairs.

Their advisers agreed privately that this hope can be realized only if the two men can arrive at agreements of better understanding on some very tough and very practical problems.

House Group Again Chops Agency Cash WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee took another big strike Thursday in its budget-cutting drive by recommending reductions of \$14,926,700 in new funds requested for the Labor and Welfare departments and related agencies.

The overall cut of almost 4 percent hiked to about 800 million dollars reductions requested by the committee this year in five annual appropriation bills involving presidential requests for about \$13,400,000,000.

On four previous measures, the House has gone along with its committee and cut an extra 21 million dollars. None of the bills has passed the Senate. Bills involving requests for about 60 billion dollars more still are in the House Appropriations Committee.

Hail Showers Hit City; More Snow in Hills It was just a case of more cloudy skies and possibility of scattered showers for the weather story, Thursday.

Several showers of hail hit the city areas through Wednesday, some downtown and near the West Salem section, but they missed the weather bureau area. As result, the official rainfall total in the 24-hour period ending at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Salem amounted only to .01 of an inch.

She Hopes to Be Mrs. Salem



Mrs. Roy L. Christiansen (left) Salem, adds her dessert, a pie, to her meal prepared Thursday for the Mrs. Salem Contest. Watching her are the judges, Vivian Freeman (center) and Charlotte Porter (right). Other contestants are Mrs. Mathew H. Bronec, Rt. 1, Monmouth; and Mrs. Duane A. Ridings, Salem. (Capital Journal Photo)

Board to Open Bids on 2 New Schools Friday

Whether the Salem School Board has sufficient funds in sight to construct two junior high school buildings in the near future will probably be determined Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

At that hour the directors will meet with bidders at the Administration Building, 131th and Ferry streets. Five or six contracting firms have been figuring on the two schools.

When bids were opened last November, it was discovered that the low figure was many thousands of dollars in excess of the amount of money available.

Since then there have been many changes in the plans. However, there have been some upward adjustments in the cost of materials as well as skilled labor.

Viesko & Post, Salem firm, submitted a low bid of \$2,716,260 for the two buildings last November. An effort was made thereafter to change the plans sufficiently to make it possible to go ahead with construction.

Following the opening of bids Friday, the directors will consider a number of routine matters. They will discuss the solicitation of funds in the schools; an adjustment in elementary school educational material for 1957-58; adjustment in elementary principal differential ratios; and budget requests of the transportation division.

Negroes Fined On Bus Counts BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Recorder Judge Ralph E. Parker Thursday fined 21 Negroes \$50 and costs each for violating Birmingham's bus segregation law, and in his ruling charged that the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution is "null and void."

The municipal judge struck out of what he called "the attitude of a conspiring small group of Negroes who defy the law in regard to segregation and take matters into their own hands."

The 14th Amendment guarantees equal protection under the law. It is a keystone of many Negro legal attacks on racial segregation laws in the South.

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BIZARRE ACCIDENT Electricity Kills 3 As They Touch Auto

(Earlier Story on Page 5, Section 4) MAHOMEN, Minn. (AP)—Five young people were killed early Thursday in a strange chain of tragedies when one of a car sheared a pole carrying a 33,000 volt electric power line.

Two of the dead rode in the car which left a highway and struck the pole. The other three were occupants of two cars who stopped to give aid, and apparently came in contact with the power line.

Six teen-agers in the wrecked car managed to escape alive. The car left a highway as the group returned home from a dance.

Killed were: William E. Schultz, 28, driver of the car which struck the pole, and one of his passengers, Donald Haugen, 21, both of Winger, Minn.

Marvin Duncan Jr., 18, and Orville Rolf, 18, both of Foreston, Minn., who leaped from the first car passing by the scene.

Clark Hoidal, 21, Winger, Minn., who came by in a second car and made another futile rescue attempt.

A power plant operator at Mahomen said the high line was not broken, but sagged near the car. Henry Sidney, the operator who visited the scene, said it is a mystery to him exactly how the people were electrocuted.

He said the would-be rescuers came in direct contact with the dropping high line.

The names of the soldiers were announced immediately. Eight of the Bavarians were arrested. Police said a large group of young Germans attacked the GIs with steel rods and beer bottles in a strenuous inn. The innkeeper said the proprietor of a rival establishment had promised the youths 50 marks (\$1.50) for beating his American patrons.

Interior Officials Swayed? Demo-Endorsed Report Charges Utilities With 'Brainwash' Try WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Democratic controlled House committee endorsed today a controversial report accusing private utilities of trying to "brainwash" Interior Department officials into opposing public power.

No-Ouster Bill Wins House OK

Officials Wouldn't Be Removed for Bond Attack

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR. Associated Press Writer The Oregon House of Representatives Thursday approved legislation to permit state and local officials to remain in office when there is a judgment against their bonds.

Under present law, the governor is required to remove such officials from office. The bill, which goes to the Senate, would give the governor a choice whether to remove the officer.

The bill is the outgrowth of a case two years ago when former Multnomah County Sheriff Terry Schruck had a judgment against his bond because of the failure of one of his deputies to serve a subpoena for a Grants Pass woman.

Judgment Was Reversed The late Gov. Paul Patterson refused to remove Schruck. The judgment against the bond later was reversed by the Supreme Court.

Rep. Berkeley Lent (D), Portland, told the sheriff that the Unimilla County Sheriff now is in danger of losing his job under the present law because there's an attack on his bond pending in Multnomah County.

The proposed compact under which Washington and Oregon plan to establish a new boundary along the Columbia River struck a snag in the House.

The bill to ratify the compact, already approved by the Senate, was sent back to the House State and Federal Affairs Committee after a possible error was discovered.

Woud Change Boundary The compact would change the indefinite boundary, now designated as the main channel of the river, to 191 points of longitude and latitude.

The referral to committee came after several members contended that these points of longitude and latitude were incorrectly designated.

LOS ANGELES (UP)—A Navy twin-jet atom bomber darted into the sky at 9:11:51 a.m. PST today in an effort to set a new Los Angeles to New York record.

The A3D Skywarrior failed Monday in a similar try when it encountered winds up to 100 miles an hour. It landed at Patuxent, Md., rather than its target of Floyd Bennett Field in New York.

Los Angeles, Calif., Sgt. Robert L. Butts, USMC, Mayville, N.Y., were with him.

Keizer Votes Bonds For Water System Approximately 1,800 acres of the Keizer area will have a comprehensive water system just as soon as negotiations for the sale of bonds can be completed and engineering details taken care of.

When the voters authorized formation of the district several months ago, there was no assurance that Salem would be able to provide water. Since then Salem has decided to construct an additional pipe line from the source which will provide sufficient water for much of the fringe area.

However, the matter of finances will enter into the picture to a large extent.

Weather Details Maximum yesterday, 50; minimum, 36. Total 24-hour precipitation, .25. Rainfall, 2.46. Snowfall, .00. Season precipitation, 13.26. Normal, 35.34. River height, 4.5 feet. Report by U. S. Weather Bureau.

Brewster Can't Explain Discrepancy in Income; Records Ordered Seized

Get Set for River Voyage Rich Chambers (left) and Sam Haley, plan a 73-mile trip down the Willamette River Sunday in their small foldboats.



Their goal is the Burnside Bridge in Portland. They hope to make it in about 10 hours. (Capital Journal Photo)

Drift Voyage Stunt Brings Offer of Tow

Interest in a proposed "drifting" trip down the Willamette River Sunday by two Salem men has grown by leaps and bounds, the two said Thursday.

Sam Haley, who, along with Richard Chambers, plans the trip in two foldboats starting at 6 a.m. Sunday, said he's already had a "surpritious" offer for free towing most of the way with an invisible nylon line.

Haley and Chambers figure they can make the 73 miles to the Burnside Bridge in Portland in 10 hours by drifting and paddling. They figure this will be a new record.

"We'll carry our food in the boats and eat as we drift," the two said. Their only stops will be to "stretch."

Betty Field to Wed NEW YORK (UP)—Betty Field, stage and screen actress, and Algy Edwin J. Lukas, 55, obtained a marriage license yesterday.

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On the bond issue, members of the committee were Lawrence F. Sheridan, Cliff Bowler, A. I. L. Watters, Dan Watson, J. M. Poon, Bernard Smith and Harold Dudley.

NEAR CASCADE LOCKS Pilot Dies as Plane Smashes Into Bluff

CASCADE LOCKS (UP)—The pilot of an Inland Navigation company airplane hurtled to his death in his crippled craft on the banks of the Columbia river near here last night.

Near Cascade Locks, Ore., a Beechcraft scattered over a wide area. Only bits of the pilot's torn body were found. Wash. from White Salmon, Wash., and Hood River were called in to search the river and the Hood River Craig Hags and Alpena were called to conduct a search on the shore.

Union's Money Used to Buy Car Gift

WASHINGTON (AP)—Frank W. Brewster, Western Teamsters Union boss, testified Thursday "I do not know" why he reported different income totals on his income tax and labor department forms, but that no "coverup" was involved.

Robert F. Kennedy, counsel to Senate rackets investigators, put before Brewster two charts which he said were made from Brewster's own reports.

One listed Brewster as reporting to the Labor Department that his compensation from the international union for the years 1949-55 inclusive was \$36,319 while saying in tax reports that compensation from this source was \$26,220.

Didn't Order Coverage In the second chart, Brewster was listed as having higher figures in his tax reports as to income and allowances from Local 174 than he reported to the Labor Department. In this tabulation, the total reported for tax purposes was listed as \$81,199.30 whereas the reports to the Labor Department totalled \$52,527.50.

Kennedy asked whether, in the case of Local 174, the explanation might be that Brewster "didn't want the international to know" just how much he got from the local.

"I never told Brewster to copy up anything," Brewster replied heatedly.

"Then how do you get two different figures?" Kennedy asked. Brewster said that was something he could answer only after he checked with the bookkeeping departments of the Western Conference of Teamsters and Local 174.

The discrepancy in figures in the two reports was brought at a fast-moving hearing in which Senate investigators served a formal demand for Brewster to turn over all his personal financial records.

Car Bought for Girl Friend The investigators also confronted Brewster with an account of Teamsters Union money used to buy a \$3,115 automobile for the girl friend of the 69-year-old driver of his race horse van.

Brewster identified his signature on a check which a Senate staff investigator said figured in the automobile purchase, but he swore he knew nothing about the matter.

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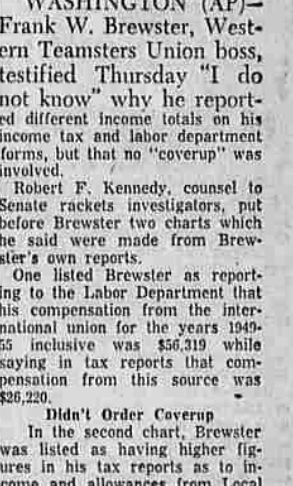
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A petition signed by 200 persons spoke of the "highly unstable" international situation, and said the Russians were ahead of this country in building shelters.