

THE WEATHER

MOSTLY CLOUDY with few scattered showers tonight; becoming partly cloudy, little warmer Saturday. Low tonight, 38; high Saturday, 58.

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2 SECTIONS

20 Pages

Probers Claim Teamster Till \$709,420 Shy

Brewster Denies Portland Muscle-in Attempt as Quizzing Concludes; Beck Next Up on Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate rackets investigating committee Friday declared its investigation of the Teamsters Union in the West has shown \$709,420.14 of union funds either "lost or misappropriated" and still unaccounted for.

Brewster, Two Cohorts Enter Innocent Pleas

One Lesser Union Light Fails to Show Up for Arraignment

WASHINGTON (AP)—Frank W. Brewster, West Coast Teamsters boss, pleaded innocent to contempt of Congress charges when arraigned Friday in Federal District Court.

Arraigned with Brewster, and also pleading innocent to contempt of Congress charges when arraigned Friday in Federal District Court.

Two lesser union officials also were scheduled for arraignment. One showed up and the other didn't. Nugent La Poma, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Local 174 in Seattle, pleaded innocent.

Harry Reiss, welfare fund administrator of Local 227 in New York, failed to answer when his name was called.

Judge Charles F. McLaughlin ordered a bench warrant issued to bring Reiss into court.

McLaughlin set the trial dates at May 20 for Brewster, June 3 for Mohr, and May 27 for La Poma.

The contempt charges arose from an inquiry, in January, by the Senate investigations subcommittee. Brewster and the others refused to testify, contending the subcommittee had no authority to explore labor union activities.

Insanity Plea Sets Admitted Arsonist Free

SPOKANE (AP)—Ernest Paul Landry, 28, who claims to have set more than 70 fires all over the country, was found innocent by reason of insanity Friday for two minor blazes at the YMCA.

A superior court jury said it found him "very definitely not safe to be at large" and Prosecutor John Lally said he would ask that Landry be sent to the State Penitentiary as criminally insane.

Landry, an unemployed book-keeper from Cambridge, Mass., wept when the verdict was read. He was arrested in December on a sodomy charge, then was accused of setting two fires at the YMCA and trying to set two others.

Later in jail, he told police he had a long history of arson. He gave a detailed statement on more than 70 fires from coast-to-coast, the first when he was only a child.

Capt. James Bell, chief arson investigator, checked on his story and said it appeared he was telling the truth, that the fires may have caused a million dollars in damage. No one was ever killed.

News in Brief  
For Friday, March 22, 1957

NATIONAL  
Brewster Arraigned Sec. 1, P. 1  
Pleads Innocent Sec. 1, P. 1  
Probers Say Teamster Funds Short \$720,000 Sec. 1, P. 1

LOCAL  
Board Decides on 4-Day River Event Sec. 1, P. 5  
County Tax Group Work On Reappraisal Sec. 1, P. 3

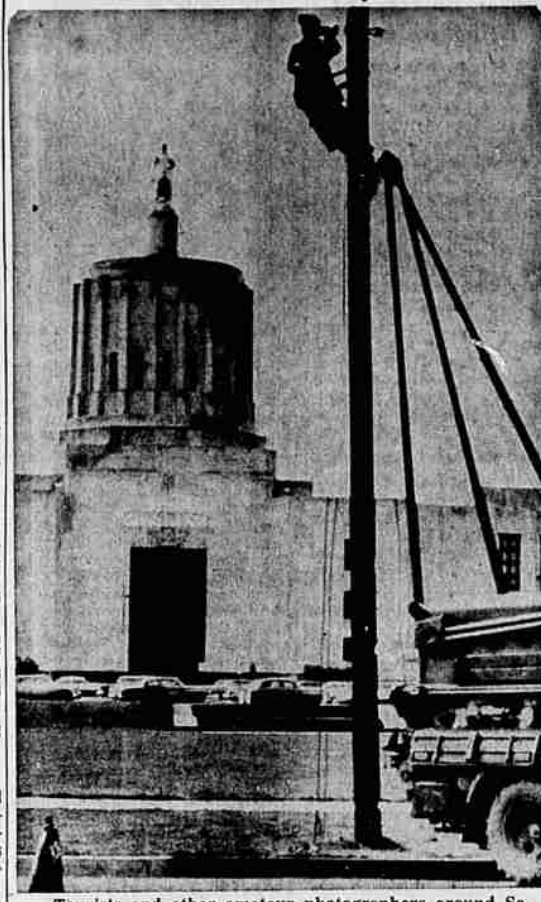
STATE  
Lebanon Plans Paving Project Sec. 2, P. 3  
Legislature Tables Relative Law Repealer Sec. 1, P. 2

FOREIGN  
Military Air Transport Lost At Sea Off Japan Sec. 1, P. 1  
Ike, Macmillan Confer on Army Streamlining Sec. 1, P. 1

SPORTS  
NCAA Semifinals Sec. 2, P. 2  
Tonight Sec. 2, P. 2  
NIT Finals Saturday Sec. 2, P. 2

REGULAR FEATURES  
Pro Wrestling Sec. 2, P. 1  
Amusements Sec. 1, P. 2  
Editorials Sec. 1, P. 4  
Locals Sec. 1, P. 3  
Society Sec. 1, P. 6-7  
Comics Sec. 2, P. 5  
Television Sec. 2, P. 5  
Want Ads Sec. 2, P. 6-9  
Markets Sec. 2, P. 10  
Dorothy Da Sec. 2, P. 10  
Crossword Puzzle Sec. 2, P. 10

End of Mall Eyesore



Tourists and other amateur photographers around Salem should be happier today after an old 30-foot telephone pole was pulled out of the center of the Capitol mall. That's Clarence Hewitt, PGE lineman, up the pole, cutting off the old wires before it was rooted up. (Capital Journal Photo)

PHOTOGRAPHERS HAPPY

That Ugly Pole on Mall Hauled Down

That controversial power pole on the Capitol Mall, long the bane of photographers of the Capitol Building, came down Friday.

The unsightly wooden pole was removed from its Chemekele street location in the center of the Mall following a conference between Fred G. Starrett, division manager of the company, and representatives of the city and state.

Solons Support Move for Study On Teen Crime

By JAMES D. OLSON  
Capital Journal Writer

A state-wide investigation of juvenile delinquency by a legislative interim committee was recommended Friday by the Legislature's Joint Ways and Means Committee.

A resolution providing for appointment of the committee and appropriating \$25,000 to cover the cost of the probe was introduced by Sen. Howard Belton (R), Canby, at the request of the State Board of Control and a number of circuit judges in the state.

One feature of the resolution provides for determining the possibility of municipalities setting up facilities for care of juvenile offenders. The state would share the cost.

Belton said the committee that members of the board and the judges felt a state-wide investigation of juvenile crime was extremely important as a means of reducing the commitments to MacLaren School for Boys and Hillcrest School for Girls.

If the resolution wins approval of the Legislature, the committee would be composed of two senators, three members of the House and four members to be appointed by the governor.

The appointees would include representatives of the State Board of Health, State Department of Public Instruction, Hillcrest and MacLaren schools and one member to represent the public-at-large.

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Teamsters Angry Over Chiefs' Acts

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Teamsters union members in Los Angeles bitterly resent reported actions of their top leaders, the Mirror-News said Friday.

The Los Angeles newspaper's reporters interviewed dozens of rank-and-file teamsters—truck drivers, taxi drivers, warehousemen. There are 100,000 members of the union in Southern California.

"If this (Senate investigation) cleans out the crooks, then the Teamsters Union will be better off for it," said an official of the union.

Of Teamsters president Dave Beck's admission that he used more than \$300,000 of union funds as interest-free loans, a trucker remarked:

"I can't even go down to the union hall and borrow \$1." testimony by Frank Brewster, president of the western

San Francisco Rocked by Sharpest Quake Since '06

Ike Offers Atom Help To Britain

Ike and Mac Turn To Army Plane In Parleys

TUCKER'S TOWN, Bermuda (AP)—President Eisenhower called in his top military and diplomatic advisers Friday to shape plans for assuring Prime Minister Macmillan that the United States will help Britain develop a streamlined army with atomic striking power.

The President and Macmillan turned to the problem of bolstering Britain's atomic military might after reaching what was called here a "gratifying measure of agreement" on the whole range of Middle East problems.

Can't Supply Warheads

Rapidly jelling plans were said to call for the United States to supply Britain with dual-purpose guided missiles and other weapons which can use either conventional or atomic warheads. Britain would like to have U.S. atomic weapons but under American law they cannot now be released to any foreign country.

The President was reported basing a decision to give the British substantial help in getting out of the military dilemma caused by a financial and economic crisis, partly on the idea of keeping up the strength of America's strongest ally.

West European defense needs, and the security of American military bases in England also are factors in the decision.

Officials said the military issues boil down to how much Britain is (Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

Zwicker Boost Recommended

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Armed Services Committee Friday approved the promotion of Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker to the temporary rank of major general in the Army. The vote was 12-0 with two senators not voting and one absent.

The committee acted after two days of questioning the general about charges by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) that Zwicker "lied under oath" during the Army-McCarthy hearings in 1954.

Sens. Bridges (R-NH) and Byrd (D-Va) withheld their votes and Senate majority leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) was absent.

The nomination now goes to the Senate for consideration.

Weather Details

Maximum yesterday, 56; minimum 42. 24-hour precipitation, .10; for month, 6.56; normal, 2.47. River height, 41 feet. (Report by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

No Injuries or Big Damage Indicated

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Downtown San Francisco was rocked by its sharpest earthquake since the famed 1906 quake and fire today. Miraculously, there were no reports of injuries. Shattered windows, toppled cornices and spilled can goods accounted for the "major" damage.

The quake was so strong, and the epicenter so near, that it knocked the needle off its base and complicated "an accurate" reading, seismologist Dr. Don Tocher reported at the University of California in nearby Berkeley.

Hundreds of windows, both in buildings and homes, were shattered. Major buildings in the downtown section of the city reported fallen plaster and in some instances cracked walls.

The famed Palace Hotel reported that four plate glass windows were shattered, showering glass along sidewalks and into the lobbies.

The Golden Gate Bridge swayed and shook, with the towers bending like trees in a gale and the bridge deck "galloping" up and down.

A 400-foot stretch of boulevard bordering Lake Merced toppled into the waters. A long stretch of the scenic Coast Highway slipped into the Pacific and the Highway Patrol asked the United Press to call the Coast Guard for a helicopter to "rescue" any stranded fishermen.

The "Top of the Mark," atop the Mark Hopkins Hotel on fashionable Nob Hill swayed like a tree limb in the wind. The plate glass windows circling the room bulged in and out for "several minutes" but withstood the strong tremor.

Only two of the early cocktail noon hour arrivals left the building, the remainder stayed to drink and talk of the tricks of sly old Mother Earth.

At the San Francisco zoo, which borders the Pacific Ocean, the animals were stirred. Elephants trumpeted, gibbons whistled, birds squawked, and the chimpanzees, like their human brethren, screamed.

The quake was felt as far north as Ukiah, some 125 miles north of San Francisco. It was felt, too, at Watsonville, nearly 100 miles to the south. And it shook the Capitol in Sacramento, 110 miles to the east.

In Tracy, some 70 miles northeast of San Francisco, the city hall was condemned. In San Jose, 50 miles southeast of San Francisco, plaster fell from the ceilings in the city buildings.

And that was more or less the format for all the cities in between.

Rainstorm Due To Soak Coast Areas Sunday

Heavy rains are due to hit the Pacific Northwest by Sunday, the U.S. Weather Bureau at Seattle said Friday. They will be brought by a storm which is gathering in the Gulf of Alaska.

The five-day outlook calls for rain totaling 2 to 4 inches on the Washington and Oregon Coasts and 1 to 3 inches in the interior of Western Washington and Western Oregon. Temperatures will average slightly below normal but there will be a rising trend.

In Eastern Washington, Eastern Oregon and Northern Idaho the storm is expected to bring some snow, but mostly rain with precipitation averaging one-half to one inch.

\$7 Million Classroom Aid Waits

House Takes Time As Fund Source Is Changed

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.  
Associated Press Writer

The House Education Committee recommended Friday that the state appropriate seven million dollars to help distressed districts in their school building problems.

But the House then sent the bill to the Joint Ways and Means Committee for further consideration.

The Education Committee amended the bill so that the money would come out of the basic school fund, while educators want it to come from the state general fund.

Pressure to Mount

Taking the money from the basic school fund would result in decreased allotments to the school districts, unless the Legislature increases the basic fund.

Consequently, the committee's action will increase pressure to grant the full 39 million dollar increase that is being asked by educators.

Distressed districts generally are those in rapidly growing suburban areas. Many of them have reached the point where they can't issue any more bonds for school construction.

Meanwhile, the House State and Federal Affairs Committee tabled, or killed, a bill to establish a doctrine of comparative negligence in damage suits. Under the bill when both sides are negligent in (Continued on Page 5 Column 6)

Planes Search at Sea in Vain for 67

TOKYO (AP)—One of the greatest air-sea searches the Far East has ever seen is under way for 67 Americans on a U. S. military transport plane which disappeared Friday just before reaching Japan.

More than 70 planes and about a dozen Japanese and American ships were poised to criss-cross thousands of square miles of the Pacific Ocean southeast of Japan.

Hope dimmed after the first search failed to find the plane or survivors in the 120-mile wide corridor stretching 300 miles southeast of Tokyo where the plane was believed to have gone down early Friday.

Heavy Seas Running

Thirty-foot swells also hampered search ships.

Some Japanese aviation experts speculated the plane might have crashed on one of a chain of volcanic islands southeast of Tokyo.

The four-engine C-97, military version of the Boeing Stratocruiser, left Wake Island yesterday afternoon for Tokyo on the last leg of a flight from Travis Air Force Base near San Francisco, Calif.

The Air Force said 57 passengers and a crew of 10 were aboard the plane, with the passengers including 27 Air Force personnel; 17 Army and 10 Navy men; 2 civilian government employees, both men; and a woman military dependent, presumably the wife of a serviceman stationed in Japan.

One Woman in Crew

The crew, which included at least one woman, all were members of the Air Force. The plane was operated by the Military Air Transport Service (MATS).

The plane's last reported position was 200 miles southeast of the big MATS terminal in Tokyo, at 12:15 a.m. (10:15 a.m. EST, Thursday). The radio report gave no indication of any trouble and the plane was expected in Tokyo on schedule, two hours later.

The Air Force said the plane had enough fuel for only about 3½ hours flying past its scheduled arrival time.

As soon as the plane was overdue, a sea and air search was launched in the predawn darkness. Life rafts aboard the plane were equipped with flares and flashlights and most rafts aboard transport Pacific planes carry emergency radio transmitters for broadcasting SOS signals.

Throughout the day, however, monitors picked up no distress calls.

Would Have Sunk Fast

One expert said if the plane did ditch in 30-foot seas, it almost certainly cracked up and sank quickly, possibly before life rafts could be launched.

"Only God could ditch successfully in seas like that," he said.

The C-97 was the eighth large plane to go down in the Far East since Feb. 22. In the seven previous crashes, 85 persons were listed as dead or missing, including 100 men, Ramon Magansay of the Philippines.

Travis Air Base announced the names of seven men and one woman in the plane crew, withholding the name of the other two crewmen until their families were notified. Most of the addresses given were in towns near the base.

The names announced were: Maj. Ardis L. Crumpton, the aircraft commander, Vacaville, Calif.; Lt. Col. Kirk R. Mitchell, Vacaville; Capt. Ernest K. Thomas, Jr., Fairfield, Calif.; and Providence, R. I.; Lt. James M. Rosen, Los Angeles; M.Sgt. Donald P. Gummer, Fairfield; T.Sgt. William G. Goudy, Fairfield; A.C. Carolyn Meyer, Gordon, Ga.; and A. I. Allen Bell, Vacaville.

Copter Saves Lost Boatman

TOKELAND, Wash. (UP)—A Coast Guard helicopter crew snatched John Dodson, Grayland, from barren Snag Island in Willapa Bay today, ending a search that started yesterday when he failed to return from a clam-digging expedition.

Grayland left here yesterday at 8 a.m. to dig clams near the sand dunes at the entrance to the bay. When he failed to return in his 16-foot boat, the Coast Guard was notified and the search was started.

This morning, the crew of a motor lifeboat spotted Dodson on the sandy island and the helicopter from Port Angeles brought him here.

Ground Party Finds Ailing Miner Alive

RIGGINS, Idaho (AP)—An ailing, elderly prospector, isolated for nearly a week by deep snow in a remote cabin in the Salmon River wilderness, was found alive by a rescue party Friday.

A ground party ploughed through heavy snow to reach Albert Hale, seriously ill with blood poisoning, and stamped out a prearranged signal for a private pilot who flew over.

It was to be a big "L" if alive, a "D" if dead. Pilot Emory Hall flew low over the cabin and spotted the "L", stamped in the snow by Hale's neighbor, Scott Williams.

Hall failed to reach the cabin by helicopter Thursday and he said it appeared the man would have to be brought out now on a toboggan. Three other men from a rescue party that got through with the aid of a bulldozer were

Navy Jet Sets Speed Marks

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Failing to set a Los Angeles-to-New York speed record, a twin-engine Navy jet bomber turned around and flew back to Los Angeles to establish a new round-trip record of 9 hours 35 minutes 48 seconds, and an east-to-west record of 5 hours 14 minutes 57.80 seconds.

Piloting the Douglas Skyraider was Cmdr. Dale W. Cox Jr., Spirit Lake, Idaho. His crew was Lt. Russell Baum, the copilot, Baltimore, and Marine T. Sgt. Robert L. Butts, Mayville, N.Y.

The bomber left Los Angeles at 9:11 a.m. and was in New York 3 hours 30 minutes 14.90 seconds later. The best time, west-to-east is 3 hours 44 minutes 53.88 seconds set March 9, 1955, by Air Force Lt. Col. Robert Scott in an F84F Thunderstreak.

The former round-trip record was 11 hours 18 minutes 27 seconds, made May 21, 1955, by Air National Guard Capt. John M. Conroy in an F86A Sabre Jet. The old east-to-west record of 5 hours 24 minutes 26.64 seconds also was set by Conroy.

Headwinds ruined Cmdr. Cox's hopes of beating the west-to-east record, but at Floyd Bennett Field he and his crew ate sandwiches and sipped milk while crewmen loaded 5,000 gallons of fuel for the return trip.

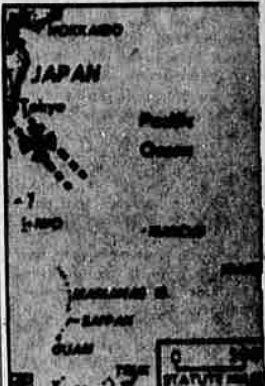
Then, with box lunches of fried chicken under their arms, they climbed aboard for the return. Twenty minutes after arriving in New York, the Skyraider was on its way back to Los Angeles.

Lt. Baum said the Skyraider averaged 620 m.p.h. on the eastern flight, but only 447 m.p.h. on the return. Top speed on the flight was 740 m.p.h., he said,

seconds, beating the old record by 1 hour, 42 minutes, 39 seconds. Left to right, Cmdr. Dale W. Cox Jr., pilot, Lt. Russell Baum, and T/Sgt. Robert L. Butts. (AP Wirephoto)

LOS ANGELES—This three-man crew, in a swept-wing Navy twin-jet A3D-1 bomber, set a new round-trip to New York and back also a New York to Los Angeles record today. The elapsed time for the round trip was 9 hours, 15 minutes, 23

Search Area



Cross and dotted lines indicate Pacific corridor where search is on for U.S. military transport plane.

Tie Vote Keeps Fair Shift Bill In Committee

Senate Bill 302, which would transfer the Oregon State Fair from a commission to the director of agriculture, remained in the Senate Agriculture Committee Thursday after the committee had a tie vote, with one member passing.

Voting that the committee send the bill out with the recommendation "do pass" were Sen. Dwight Hopkins (D), Imbler, one of the authors of the bill; Sen. Ben Musa (D), The Dalles; Sen. Monroe Sweetland (D), Milwaukie; and Sen. Andrew J. Naterlin (D), Newport.

Opposing were Sen. Truman Chase (R), Eugene; Sen. Leander Quiring (R), Hermiston; Sen. Walter C. Leth (R), Monmouth; and Sen. C. D. (Don) Cameron (R), Grants Pass. Passing was Sen. Francis Ziegler (R), Corvallis.

In passing Ziegler asked to explain his stand, saying he could come to no decision for he felt that a commission of five would be representative. On the other hand, he said, the administration had asked for a change.

Ground Party Finds Ailing Miner Alive

RIGGINS, Idaho (AP)—An ailing, elderly prospector, isolated for nearly a week by deep snow in a remote cabin in the Salmon River wilderness, was found alive by a rescue party Friday.

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It was to be a big "L" if alive, a "D" if dead. Pilot Emory Hall flew low over the cabin and spotted the "L", stamped in the snow by Hale's neighbor, Scott Williams.

Hall failed to reach the cabin by helicopter Thursday and he said it appeared the man would have to be brought out now on a toboggan. Three other men from a rescue party that got through with the aid of a bulldozer were

at the cabin with Williams, Hall said.

Karl Samson, a friend, visited Hale Sunday and found him ill with blood poisoning, apparently brought on by frozen feet. Rescue efforts on the ground were stalled by snow drifts seven feet deep.

Hall got within two miles of the cabin with a helicopter Thursday but the rear rotor on the craft was bent on landing in a clearing. He and Sheriff Bud Taylor were unable to reach the cabin and had to walk out. The cabin is about 20 miles from here.

Hall was able to get word to Williams, who lives some two miles from Hale, and asked him to try to reach the man. Hall said a bull dozer was only five or six miles from the cabin Friday,