

THE WEATHER

PATCHES OF late night and early morning fog; increasing cloudiness Wednesday, fair Wednesday night. Low tonight, 32; high Wednesday, 45.

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34 Deaths Blizzard's 3-Day Toll

Rail Service Will Be Near-Normal By Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Rescue and repair began to restore order to the snow-piled Great Plains Tuesday.

But the death toll of a three-day blizzard that swept nine states rose to 34.

6 Victims of Fumes

These included 15 attributed to traffic accidents in which the storm was a factor and 19 related to the weather conditions. There were seven dead of exposure, six killed by carbon monoxide fumes in stalled cars; four who died from heart attacks due to exertion shoveling snow; and two burned fatally when a lighted candle set off a gas explosion in a home where the electric current had been knocked out.

Railroads were quickest to get their service into some semblance of order. Two major train rescues were under way and all roads said they expected service to be near normal late Tuesday night.

A Huge Task Faced Rescuers

Hundreds of small communities across the desolate plains had been isolated since Saturday.

Despite their own plight, inhabitants of the area threw open their doors to refugees of the storm. Several towns were crowded with them. Farm homes welcomed motorists seeking safety.

More Dead Expected

Snowbound cars by the hundreds were counted from the air yesterday over the six-state high plain area — eastern New Mexico and Colorado, the Panhandles of Texas and Oklahoma, western Kansas and Nebraska.

Rescuers believed more dead would be uncovered as the heavy snow thawed.

Food and supplies were dropped from the air and carried to disas-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

'Voice' Blamed By Cramer for KF Shootings

KLAMATH FALLS (AP) — Guy Earl Cramer told the jury at his first degree murder trial Tuesday that he killed Fred Peterson, 75, Klamath County Welfare Board chairman, because a "voice" told him to "cast fire upon these enemies."

The 76-year-old pensioner, speaking loudly, recited numerous instances from the witness stand when he said he heard the mysterious voice.

He testified he only fired two shots during the welfare session at which Peterson was fatally wounded. Mrs. Alva Urquhart, county welfare administrator, and County Commissioner Jerry Rajms were wounded but recovered.

A third shot the jury heard a third shot after Martin Swanson, the present acting director of the welfare board, grappled with him. He said he and Swanson fell on the floor. Cramer did not say who fired the third shot.

The pensioner testified he was not trying to kill Peterson. He said he expected the bullet might have hurt the welfare chairman.

Under cross examination by special prosecutor Charles Raymond, Cramer denied he went to the welfare office to get an increase in his allowance. Then he added:

"I went there to do what my guardian angel told me—to cast fire upon my enemies."

City Manager Asks \$12,000 To Tile Ditch

The city of Salem appears to have responsibility for tiling and covering a drainage ditch in the Washington School area. City Manager Kent Matheson told members of the Salem City Council Monday night.

The manager said he favored putting money in the next budget to start the project.

Estimated cost of tiling and covering the ditch is \$12,000, the city manager said. At present there are no funds for the project in the city budget.

The matter came before the Council through a petition signed by 155 persons pointing to the dangers created by the ditch. It was termed a menace to both health and safety.

Matheson said that the ditch was constructed by the city drainage department to correct a drainage situation.

Weather Details

Maximum yesterday, 35; minimum today, 20. Total 24-hour precipitation: 0.8. For month: 4.79; normal, 2.38. Season precipitation: 24.7; normal, 22.5. River: height, 2.8; Report by U. S. Weather Bureau.

Spring Means Cherry Blossoms in Valley



Nature's real signs of spring, clear skies and blooming cherry blossoms, came to Salem and the valley this week. These lovely big blossoms are on trees at the front of the Kenneth Conover home, 2196 State St. The rain isn't over yet for the area, but scenes like this have made the weather outlook a lot more cheerful. (Capital Journal Photo by Jerry Clausen)

TO MAKE CREEK SAFER

Mayor Initiates Park Cleanup Day Project

By DOUGLAS SEYMOUR Capital Journal City Editor

A Saturday in May will be designated as Park Cleanup day when Salem citizens can volunteer their labor to help clean up the area of Bush Pasture Park around Pringle Creek, Mayor Robert F. White announced Monday.

The mayor told of the cleanup plan following another hearing at the City Council meeting in which need for work in the park area was stressed.

A movement to provide for more safety in the much-used park area was launched by members of the Salem Firemen's Auxiliary last month following the drowning of a three-year-old child in Pringle Creek near the boundary of the park property.

"Doing Our Best" "We are doing the best we can, we are not forgetting the project," the mayor said Monday night. He explained that because of high water in the creek it was not feasible to stage the cleanup before May.

The mayor also requested each organization interested in the project at the park to name a person to meet with the park advisory board and the city administration.

One Salem organization, the Active Club, has already offered its services to aid in the park cleanup.

Frank Bales, past president of the group, said that the members of the club would donate time on the project if materials were furnished.

The commission will hold public hearings for a change of zone from R-4 residential to M-1 light industrial of property on the south side of Bellevue street between 21st and 22nd streets; a variance to extend an existing building at 1600 Madison street and at 565 Ben Lomond Dr. with a five foot front yard setback line.

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HOLMES, HATFIELD JOUST

Confusion Reigns on MacLaren Figures at Control Board Meet

By JAMES D. OLSON Capital Journal Writer

Varying population figures for the MacLaren School for Boys were tossed about so rapidly at a meeting of the State Board of Control Tuesday that virtually everyone present was confused, including the board members.

The confusion arose after Freeman Holmer of the Department of Finance, who had been requested to make a population and housing survey at the institution, had made his report.

James Lamb, superintendent of the institution, immediately questioned Holmer's estimates of the intake during the next two years, the number of boys that could be housed in a cottage and the time of stay of the boys committed by the courts.

Holmer suggested a nine-month average stay while Lamb contended that the 12-month average stay was necessary if any kind of a rehabilitation job was to be accomplished.

Lamb also contended that each of a number of cottages should house only 25 or 30 boys while Holmer in his report said that during the emergency as high as 60 boys could be accommodated.

As a sidelight in the long discussion, Secretary of State Mark Hatfield, who had just concluded a private inspection of all state institutions, entered into a mild hassle with Gov. Robert D. Holmes.

Buds Burst, Area Basks In Sunshine

Flowering shrubs and the ornamental and fruit trees were all bursting into full bloom under the bright sunshine that made Tuesday a near perfect spring day.

Of course the early morning was chilly, the mercury dipping to below freezing, with an official minimum of 30 in Salem, but that was soon forgotten with valley folk basking in the sunshine.

A gloomy note was sounded by the weather bureau, however, the forecast calling for increasing cloudiness and rain by Wednesday night.

OLCC Agent Quits, Won't Be Replaced

PORTLAND (UP)—The resignation of Gordon R. McReary, lieutenant in the enforcement division of the Oregon Liquor Control Commission, was reported today.

McReary was enforcement head for the OLCC's "hard liquor" division and supervised policing and inspection of night clubs and other locations where whisky is dispensed. He had been on the commission for 9 1/2 years.

The resignation follows last week's firing of Thomas Sheridan, assistant OLCC administrator. Sheridan said he would appeal to the Civil Service Commission for a hearing.

Administrator Joseph A. Nance said neither man would be replaced.

McReary said in his letter of resignation that he was leaving "with regret" but that he had received a job offer with a better salary and advancement opportunity.

The secretary general held what was expected to be his last talk with Nance last night. He plans to leave for New York tomorrow, Egyptian officials and the Egyptian press sought to give the impression a general agreement was imminent on the Suez Canal dispute, but Western diplomats were skeptical. U.N. sources emphasized that Hammarskjold is here only as a mediator.

Salute to Woodburn

Did you ever wonder how Woodburn, located in the north end of Marion county, got its name? It all happened, according to Ben Maxwell, in 1870 when a railroad worker watched slashings burn on the new town and was inspired to "Call It Woodburn."

True or not, that's one of the interesting features you'll read about in this week's "Cities of the Valley" feature on Woodburn in the Capital Journal.

You'll find Ben Maxwell's report on Woodburn on Page 3, Sec. 2.

Beck Defies Teamsters, Sits On Records, Invokes '5th'

U.S. Backs Gaza Stay Of UNEF

Dulles Questions Egypt Right to Oust Units

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles questioned Tuesday whether Egypt has the right to force United Nations troops out of Egyptian territory before their peace-making mission is completed.

Dulles also told a news conference he thinks U.N. Emergency Forces should be stationed on both sides of the Israeli-Arab armistice line. That would involve their being partly on Israeli territory.

Both these matters are issues in the continuing Middle East crisis. The Egyptian government has been throwing out hints that it might force U.N. troops to leave Egyptian soil now that they have fully replaced Israeli forces.

Israel Has Resisted The Israeli government has resisted so far all suggestions that U.N. forces take up positions on its side of the Gaza Strip border.

On other points Dulles said: 1. President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Macmillan reviewed at Bermuda arrangements between the United States and Britain for flashing alerts in event of an enemy attack threat.

Dulles said that as a result of their talk, what he called alert arrangements are to be further reviewed and improved.

2. Dulles has cautious optimism about negotiations of U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold with Egyptian President Nasser for future operation of the Suez Canal and the status of the U.N. forces in the area. Dulles said he expects Hammarskjold to make a detailed report in a few days.

3. France and other allies — as well as Britain — may some day obtain guided missiles from the United States. But Dulles said this is not under active consideration now. Dulles said congressional leaders were informed at the White House Monday that the Eisenhower administration is not even sure when intermediate range ballistic missiles will be supplied to Britain in accordance with a promise made at Bermuda last week.

Dag Unable to Sway Nasser On Any Issues

CAIRO (AP)—U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold today was winding up his latest Cairo mission with no sign of any major change in Egypt's stand on the Middle East deadlocks.

Egyptian informants said President Nasser's government may make some slight concessions to big Western users of the Suez Canal. But they said Hammarskjold had run into a dead end in his efforts to get formal agreement from Nasser that U.N. troops could stay indefinitely in the Gaza Strip as a barrier against renewed violence.

The secretary general held what was expected to be his last talk with Nasser last night. He plans to leave for New York tomorrow, Egyptian officials and the Egyptian press sought to give the impression a general agreement was imminent on the Suez Canal dispute, but Western diplomats were skeptical. U.N. sources emphasized that Hammarskjold is here only as a mediator.

Beck as He Took 'The Fifth'



President Dave Beck of the International Teamsters Union is pictured as he defied attempts of a Senate investigating committee to dig into his financial affairs by invoking the Fifth amendment today. (AP Wirephoto)

Twining Named Boss Of Military Planners

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower, in a major reshuffle of key defense jobs, Tuesday nominated Gen. Nathan F. Twining to be chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He will succeed Adm. Arthur W. Radford on Aug. 15.

The President also: 1. Accepted the resignation of Reuben B. Robertson Jr. as deputy secretary of defense and nominated Secretary of the Air Force Quarles to succeed him, effective April 25.

2. Named James H. Douglas, now under secretary of the Air Force, to succeed Quarles as secretary.

3. Nominated Gen. Thomas D. White, now Air Force vice chief of staff, to be chief of staff, succeeding Twining.

4. Nominated Adm. Arleigh A. Burke for a new two-year term as chief of naval operations.

The fourth member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff, still has until June 29, 1957, to serve before his term expires.

Radford, the retiring chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will have served two two-year terms as head of that top policy planning unit when he steps down on Aug. 15. The law limits one man's service in the post to that length of time.

Twining, 59, is the first airman to be named chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He has served on that unit as Air Force chief of staff since June 1953.

The 76-year-old man had last been seen in the Santiam area about 10 weeks ago by a friend who had taken him to Portland. He was reported missing last week.

Ex-French Premier Edouard Herriot Dies

LYON, France (AP)—Edouard Herriot, three times premier of France and honorary president of the National Assembly, died Tuesday after a long illness. He was 84.

Herriot was the "grand old man" of the French Radical Socialist Party, which despite its title is a conservative political group.

His wife was at his bedside when he died. Herriot had been suffering from serious heart and lung ailments. Pierre Cardinal Gerlier was also with him.

Herriot first became premier in 1924 and remained in power less than a year. He formed his second government in 1926 but it toppled in 48 hours because of financial problems.

In 1932 he came back into power but he was shortly overthrown because of insistence that France pay a World War I debt installment to the United States at the appointed time.

He was an early backer of Pierre Mendes-France and one of the early movers for a united Europe.

Balk on Witness Stand Tests Union Code of Ethics That Provides for Ouster

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dave Beck, monotonously pleading the Fifth Amendment, refused Tuesday to tell Senate investigators whether he took money from Teamsters Union treasuries for his own bank account.

One question was whether Beck used \$196,516.49 of union funds "to build your own house" in Seattle.

With the same plea against possible self-incrimination, the ratted union boss also refused to turn over his financial records to the Senate rackets investigating committee.

Test Case for Labor Beck's stand posed something of a test case for the whole labor movement. The AFL-CIO, with which the Teamsters Union is affiliated, has a code calling for ouster of any union officer who invokes the Fifth Amendment at a proper hearing to avoid answering questions about alleged wrongdoing.

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, called a meeting of the AFL-CIO Executive Council for Friday. A spokesman said it would deal "with this Beck thing, of course."

Meany's action heralded a possible ouster action against the Teamsters, biggest AFL-CIO affiliate.

The federation's only method of enforcing its code is to encourage ouster of offending officials or, as a last resort, to boot the union out of the AFL-CIO.

He Didn't Sign It At the Senate hearing, Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass.) asked Beck whether he had signed the AFL-CIO code.

Beck first said he could not recall, then said he didn't sign it and had fought it vigorously. He is a member of the council.

Kennedy asked whether Beck intended then to resign either as president or from the council.

"I certainly do not ever intend to resign when I'm exercising a constitutional right," Beck said, his voice rising a bit.

"I certainly do not agree with the code," Beck said, contending that "it violates constitutional rights."

After the hearing recessed for lunch Beck told newsmen he would have "no comment" on Meany's call of the Friday council session. Asked whether he would attend it, Beck said "I don't know, I may be here."

Hot and Heavy The going between Beck and the senators was hot and heavy at times.

But at the luncheon recess, it had settled into a relatively mild routine of Robert F. Kennedy, the committee counsel, asking Beck a series of questions as to whether he had taken various sums from union treasuries at different times for his personal use.

To these questions, Beck returned the stock reply of refusing to answer on constitutional grounds.

A statement by Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) at the outset of the hearing indicated that Kennedy's over-all total, when finally reached, would be \$329,000.

McClellan told Beck that evidence in the committee's hands indicated the Teamsters president "may have misappropriated" that amount.

Aside from the question as to the financing of Beck's home, specific queries put by Kennedy — and which Beck declined to answer — included whether he "took" "personal loans at a bank" in 1946, and \$85,119.92 from 1949 through 1953 to pay his "personal bills."

Challenges Jurisdiction Some of the warmest exchanges Beck had with the senators stemmed from his challenging the jurisdiction of the senators to investigate other his affairs or those of the union.

McClellan asked whether Beck did not feel that union members had a right to know what their officers had done with their money.

Beck argued that any member who felt "aggrieved" could take it up through established union procedure.

"A million and a half Teamsters," McClellan said at one point, "would like to know whether you regard the Fifth Amendment protection of yourself as transcending your duty to them."

"Doesn't your spirit of patriotism nudge you just a little" to provide the information, McClellan said at another point.

Beck retorted that McClellan had "no right in the slightest degree to impugn my motives."

Holmer suggested a nine-month additional boys.

House Okays \$100,000 for Span Survey

Astoria Bridge Design Will Take at Least Year's Time

The House today unanimously passed a bill appropriating \$100,000 for surveys and design of a bridge across the Columbia river at Astoria.

The bridge would be built jointly by Oregon and Washington.

The Washington Legislature has already approved \$100,000 for its share of the study.

Rep. W. H. Holmstrom, Gearhart Democrat, said that ferry service between Astoria and Megler, Wash., was antiquated and un-economical and that the need for a bridge linking Highway 101 in the two states has long been recognized.

Holmstrom said \$15 million would have to be spent in the next five years to replace ferries.

The bridge appropriate no money for construction. Holmstrom said the bridge would have to be designed before a permit to construct could be obtained from the corps of engineers.

Design will take from 1 to 1 1/2 years.

Holmstrom said actual financing of the bridge could be considered once the permit to construct was granted. He added that the bridge would pay for itself over a period of years in tolls.

Ike Welcomes 'Non-Danger' Budget Chop

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Tuesday told Republican congressional leaders he would welcome cuts in the administration's \$71,800,000 budget so long as there is no "danger to vital interests of the country."

The President's position amounting to a reiteration, was reported to newsmen by Senate Republican leader Knowland of California after he and other GOP congressional chiefs held their regular Tuesday morning conference with Eisenhower.

Knowland and House GOP leader Magin of Massachusetts said the session also dealt with prospects for a House vote on the administration's civil rights program in advance of Congress' Easter recess, scheduled to start April 18. Martin said he looks for at least eight of the 12 members of the House Rules Committee to vote soon to send the civil rights measure to the House for action there. The Judiciary Committee already has approved the bill.

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EDOUARD HERRIOT

Herriot was imprisoned in 1942 because of his strong stand against the Vichy government. Later he was moved to Germany and Russian troops liberated him.