

THE WEATHER

VARIABLE CLOUDINESS with a few widely scattered light showers tonight, Friday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight, 40; high Friday, 60.

'Big Jim' Says DA Took Cut Testifies Langley Complained Over Piddling Sum

PORTLAND, Ore., (AP)—Big Jim Elkins, Portland racketeer, testified Thursday that Multnomah County Dist. Atty William M. Langley received a cut in the proceeds from gambling at a night club party here in 1953. Langley is on trial on a charge of failing to enforce gambling laws. Elkins said that Langley had complained to him that he received only "a piddling amount" from the affair.

Portland Sgt. Dan Mitola testified Wednesday that he saw the district attorney at the night club where a gambling party was going full blast. Sat With D.A. Mitola said he was at Jack and Jill's night club on the night of Feb. 25, 1955, "on business." ... Asked by Langley's attorney if it occurred to him to try to stop the gambling, Mitola said: "No, it didn't."

The attorney, K. C. Tanner, said in his opening statement that Langley, the chief legal officer of Multnomah County (Portland), had been in the foyer of the night club and that he had observed gambling. Was for Charity. But, Tanner said, Langley did not think he could prosecute under Oregon law because the group was engaged in a charitable activity — the funds from the gambling going to the PAL Club, a police-sponsored youth organization, and to other charitable and civic groups.

One Polio Victim Leaves, Other Comes Home



Two Salem polio victims traded places as Mrs. Harold Adamson Wednesday came home from a year at a respirator center near Long Beach, Calif., and Jerry Sadtler left Thursday morning for the clinic. At top, Mrs. Sadtler and their two children, Dawn, 2½, and Dan, 5½, watch as the big aeromedical transport leaves McNary field with her husband aboard. Meanwhile Harold Adamson was showing his wife the countryside around their home on Rt. 4 on the woman's first day at home. (Capital Journal Photos by Jerry Claussen)

TRADE PLACE IN LUNG

Salem Says Hello, Adieu to Patients

By MARGARET MAGEE Capital Journal Writer Jerry Sadtler, 727 Menlo Dr., Salem's second polio victim to receive treatment at the Respirator Center, Rancho Los Amigos, near Long Beach, Calif., left by plane Thursday morning. Departing on the same plane that Wednesday afternoon returned Mrs. Harold (Frances) Adamson from the center, Sadtler was in a portable Sam Lung for the trip. Mrs. Adamson left in the same type of lung March 29, 1956, being transferred into it from the iron lung at the hospital. She returned in a wheel chair. Sadtler, stricken with polio Feb. 4 of this year, left the iron lung at the hospital about a month ago and has been in a rocking bed and a wheel chair since then. "Don't Cheat Me!" Asked if he expected to be home sooner than Mrs. Adamson was, Sadtler quipped, "I'd better." ... To the query about his being up two hours each day, he came back with, "It's four hours each day. Don't cheat me."

Children of Ex-Silverton Couple Burn

SILVERTON (Special) — The two young children of a former Silverton resident were apparently burned to death in a hotel fire in Curry, Alaska, Wednesday, according to word received by relatives here. The children, six months and one-year-old, were sons of Mr. and Mrs. James Blakely, who lived in Silverton for several years until two years ago. Mrs. Ruth Donaldson, sister of Blakely, said she received a telegram Wednesday saying the two youngsters had been killed in a fire at the hotel which Blakely managed along with his wife. No other information was given in the wire, she said. Blakely is a grandson of C. E. Hensley of Silverton.

3rd Tornado Death

DURANT, Okla. — Durant Thursday recorded its third death from the tornado which struck the city April 2.

METABOLISM BRAKED

Boy Hibernates in Freezer, Survives

GARDEN GROVE, Calif. (UP) — A 5-year-old boy, rescued minutes before death from inside a locked home deepfreezer where he was trapped for nearly an hour, survived the cold because he went into hibernation like an animal, it was reported Thursday. Dr. Walter C. Ralston said he administered treatment for frostbite of the feet and hands Wednesday to little Theo Dellogg, who was rescued by his mother, Mrs. Daniel DeLoof, from a chest-type freezer into which he had climbed and locked himself. "This was the most interesting case I've ever handled," the Garden Grove physician said. "Hibernation saved the life of the boy." Dr. Ralston said the zero temperature inside the freezer halted Theo's metabolism so fast that he went to sleep before he could struggle much. "This conserved the oxygen in the closed food closet," the doctor said. "The boy would have died — he missed death by minutes — if his mother hadn't found him." Mrs. DeLoof said she went into the garage to get some frozen meat for an early dinner when she heard a low moan from within the freezer. "I opened it and there he was sleeping," she said.

Ike Bids Congress Reduce Soil Cash by \$254 Million

20,000 in Mail Jobs Face Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Post Office Department said Thursday there will be some outright layoffs of postal workers and reductions in working hours for others due to the service cutbacks to be started Saturday.

Postmaster General Summerfield estimated last week that about 20,000 employees would be "affected" by the service reductions. He sent postmasters an order last Friday to curtail services after failing to get assurance that Congress would appropriate the 47 million dollars he says he must have to maintain normal service through June 30.

Officials said the 20,000 include "both temporary employees and substitutes, working on a part-time basis, who will be laid off entirely, and some regular full-time workers who will suffer through curtailment of working hours and elimination of overtime work." Last Friday, after Summerfield argued with the committee about his need for the money, the committee voted to recommend appropriation of 17 million dollars. It said it would give some further consideration a week later, meaning Friday, April 12, to whether the department should have the other 30 million.

Even if the House Appropriations Committee should vote Friday in favor of giving Summerfield the additional 30 million dollars, it likely would be too late to reinstate a Saturday mail delivery. Furthermore, the House itself is not scheduled to take up the appropriation question until Monday.

Bank Sign-up Lighter Than Expected

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Thursday told Congress it can cut 254 million dollars from the \$1,254,000,000 he asked to operate the soil bank program in the 12 months beginning July 1.

This reduces his budget request for the program to an even billion dollars. Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerly said that the change resulted from a detailed study of operations of the soil bank program which has just been completed.

This study showed, he said, that "the financial needs of the program in 1958 will be less than was contemplated at the time of the preparation of the 1958 budget."

Letter Sent Rayburn Eisenhower notified Congress of the change estimate in a letter to House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.). The soil bank program provides for payments to farmers for taking land out of production of crops in surplus supply.

Hagerly said there are three reasons why less money will be needed than was expected when the budget was sent to Congress last January.

1. It is estimated the sign-up by farmers for the program will be smaller than was expected last fall and that payments to farmers will be less than was originally anticipated.

Airways Control Spruce-up Asked

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower asked Congress Thursday to set up a new agency to decide on ways of modernizing the nation's airways control system so it can handle ever-increasing traffic. "This measure will greatly expedite the improvement of air traffic control and air navigation and therefore urge its early enactment," the President said in a special message.

Home Building Pace Reported At 8-Year Low

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's homebuilding pace declined again in March, to the lowest rate since 1949 for both the month and the indicated annual building rate. The figures were reported Thursday by the Labor Department. The construction industry fired back immediately with a statement accusing the government of "economic brinkmanship" through the tight money policy. The builders called for immediate action to ease mortgage credit.

DEFULTS ON BONDS Russia Confiscates Savings of Citizens

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY AP Foreign News Analyst The announcement that the Soviet government, with a snap of its fingers, is canceling out three-fourths of its national debt shows what a strange thing the Soviet Socialist economy really is. ... The long postponement of bond redemptions is equivalent to their confiscation, if the Communist government for Russia works out in 20 to 25 years, the Soviet Union is supposed to be enjoying a state of "communism" — as distinct from the present "socialism" — and Communist citizens won't own such private property as bonds.

50 Felled As Deadly Gas Leaks

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa. (AP)—A cloud of poisonous chlorine gas spurted from a leaking valve atop a railroad tank car Thursday, sickening an estimated 50 persons and prompting perhaps 1,000 to evacuate their homes.

At least 12 were hospitalized, all of them residents of nearby Frisco, a community of about 1,200 persons 25 miles northwest of Pittsburgh. The greenish gas began spouting from a tank car at a chemicals plant in the early morning hours, while the town slept.

Firemen, police and civil defense volunteers were mobilized quickly to spread the alarm. Some went from house to house hammering on doors to awake sleeping occupants. A man in a gas mask climbed the tank car and shut the valve to stop the deadly flow.

For more than two hours the gas overhung the Connoquessing Creek Valley. Then a rising wind sent it rolling toward a section of Ellwood City and messengers sped ahead to warn residents to get out of the path. Finally the wind dissipated the gas, and firemen moved into the plant area behind fog nozzles that were used to spray water over pockets of gas to decontaminate them.

ROCKET SOARS 126 MILES

Satellite's Brain Initiated in Space

WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUND, N. M. (AP)—A tiny needle in the sky with a thread 126 miles long put man's first stitch in the knowledge of outer space Thursday. An Aerobee Hi rocket bearing instruments such as will be used in the earth satellite soared over the New Mexico desert probing the fringes of space to pave the way for Project Vanguard.

Vanguard — the launching of the first artificial earth satellite — is to take place this year. John W. Townsend Jr., Naval Research Laboratory chief scientist, said the satellite instrument package aboard the rocket got a workout which was "not only good, but came up to our expectations." The package contained delicate instruments to give man his first ideas of what lies outside the thin blanket of air surrounding the earth. In the package were wide range thermometers; a solar battery experiment which, if successful, could some day provide power from the sun; metering devices to measure cosmic rays and their possible relation to sun spots; and devices to measure energy factors in the upper atmosphere.

Senate Favors Drop in Relative Payments

By PAUL W. HARVEY, JR. Associated Press Writer The Oregon Senate approved Thursday a bill to reduce the payments required under the relative responsibility law. This is the law that Gov. Holmes asked be repealed, but the Senate wouldn't go along with him. The bill, which goes to the House, amends the 1949 law which requires persons, if financially able, to contribute to the support of needy relatives. Only One 'No' Vote The only vote against the bill was cast by Sen. Andrew J. Naterlin (D), Newport. Under present law, a single person is required to contribute to a needy relative if that person earns \$2,700 a year. The bill boosts this minimum to \$3,000.

A family of four would have to contribute if its income were more than \$8,500, compared with the existing minimum of \$4,500. Sen. Francis W. Ziegler (R), Corvallis, chairman of the Senate Public Welfare Committee which drafted the legislation, said the purpose of the bill "is to do away with hardship cases."

Sen. Jean Lewis (D), Portland, called the bill a compromise between those who want the law repealed and those who don't want any change. Costs State 2 Million She said repeal of the law would cost the state 2 million dollars a year. Sen. Ben Musa (D), The Dalles, said he is compelled to vote for the bill "because half a loaf is better than none."

Fair Board in First Session

Oregon's new State Fair Commission, appointed last week by Gov. Robert Holmes, is holding its first meeting here this week, convening Thursday afternoon. First in the order of business is expected to be the signing of a contract with State Fair Manager Leo Spitzberg, who is asking a two year contract. The commission Friday will have hearings with groups and individuals wanting to exhibit or have concessions at the 1957 event. Members of the commission are John H. (Jack) Travis, Hood River; chairman; Del Milne and Mrs. Elmer O. Berg, Salem; V. A. Roush, Myrtle Point; and Ursel C. Narver, Portland.

Holmes' Aide Urges Solons Abolish Board

By JAMES D. OLSON Capital Journal Writer Abolition of the State Board of Control was urged Thursday by Orville Thompson, speaking for Gov. Robert D. Holmes. Thompson, who is legislative counsel to the Governor, appeared before a sub-committee of the Ways and Means Committee. He said that in the past the members of the board had been in many conflicts, cutting down the efficiency of operation of state institutions, now under control of the board. Sen. Ward Cook, chairman of the sub-committee, pointed to failure of the board to give the Ways and Means Committee any information concerning the tuberculosis situation in Oregon as an example of failure of the board to meet pressing problems as they arise.

News in Brief

- For Thursday, April 11, 1957 NATIONAL President Urges Soil Bank Funds Cut ... Sec. 1, P. 1 So Sickened by Chlorine Gas ... Sec. 1, P. 1 LOCAL Polio Patient Jovial on Return to Salem ... Sec. 2, P. 1 Water Rates Meeting Slated Tonight ... Sec. 1, P. 5 STATE Lebanon High Rows Over Machine Course ... Sec. 1, P. 12 FOREIGN Saud Warns Israel to Stay Out of Gulf ... Sec. 1, P. 2 SPORTS Victory ... Sec. 2, P. 12 Coast League Opens ... Sec. 2, P. 13 REGULAR FEATURES Amusements ... Sec. 1, P. 2 Editorials ... Sec. 1, P. 5 Locals ... Sec. 1, P. 5 Society ... Sec. 2, P. 2-5 Comics ... Sec. 3, P. 14 Television ... Sec. 2, P. 15 Want Ads ... Sec. 2, P. 16-17 Mark's ... Sec. 1, P. 15 Dorothy Dix ... Sec. 1, P. 15 Crossword Puzzle ... Sec. 3, P. 14 Food Section ... Sec. 9