

THE WEATHER

INCREASING CLOUDINESS with occasional rain late this evening, tonight; becoming showery, partial clearing Wednesday afternoon. Warmer, Low tonight, 44; high Wednesday, 58.

Scott, Long-Hunted As L.A. Wife-Slayer, Arrested in Canada

He's Accused Of Spending \$600,000

DETROIT (AP)—Charles W. Brown, FBI agent in charge of the Detroit office, said Tuesday a man arrested Monday in Windsor, Ont., had been definitely identified as Leonard Ewing Scott, long sought by Los Angeles police in the slaying of his wealthy wife, Evelyn.

California Slaying Suspect



DETROIT—L. Ewing Scott, identified by Detroit FBI agent Charles W. Brown as the man sought by Los Angeles police in the slaying of his wealthy wife, Evelyn. (AP Wirephoto)

Briton Ties Safety to U.S. Atomic Strength

LONDON (AP)—Defense Minister Duncan Sandys declared Tuesday "the protective power of the free world depends at present almost entirely on the nuclear strength of the United States."

Eugene Beats Salem as 2nd City of State

PORTLAND (UP)—The official 1957 population of Portland is 412,000, compared to 409,420 just a year ago.

Sales Tax Endorsed By GOP Legislators

First open discussion of a tax program for the next two years was held by the House Taxation Committee here today with Chairman Clarence Barton asking Republican members of the committee for their ideas.

Whether a sales or an increased income tax becomes the cornerstone of the tax program, Giesy said the tax base would have to be broadened. He said he couldn't favor a program that would eliminate any taxpayers.

Lyons Gets Things Done

Lyons, a community of some 400 on the Santiam River, combines strong community spirit with a realistic economy based mostly on the lumber industry.

Both Republican representatives said they wanted some property tax relief on the local level. Bristol said one of his main concerns was getting industry to the state and that industrial leaders he had talked to favored the sales tax.

Cracker Balls That Look Like Candy Blow Up in Mouths of 3

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—George Gaisford bought some "cracker balls" for his children Monday, thinking they were candy. Three-year-old Gregory bit into one as the family left the store.

The pellets exploded, burning and lacerating his mouth. The injury was the third of the day in Utah and police moved swiftly to confiscate the small pellets, which they said resemble candy. Salt Lake police took charge of about 14,000 of them, found in four local stores.

2 Benefit Hike Bills Endorsed

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR., Associated Press Writer. Organized labor's bills to increase state industrial accident benefits seemed assured Tuesday of approval by the Oregon House of Representatives.

Both measures were to be placed on final passage at some later time. Argue Justification Democrats argued that the increase is justified by higher living costs. But the Republicans countered that while benefits have been increased 128 per cent since 1942, prices have gone up only 50 per cent.

The bills were submitted by the state AFL-CIO Labor Council. This same group also has recommended increased unemployment compensation benefits, and the Senate Labor and Industries Committee hopes to act on these this week.

No Temporary Structure Due For MacLaren

The State Board of Control today dropped plans for a temporary building at MacLaren school for boys. The proposed \$125,000 building was sought by Supt. James Lamb to house 100 boys. He said there was a potential population of 700 in the next three years.

Board Interviews 6 For Fair Chief Post

By MARGARET MAGEE, Capital Journal Writer. State Fair Commission members Tuesday morning started the long job of interviewing applicants for the position of executive secretary and manager of the Oregon State Fair.

404,200 Low Bid On Siuslaw Jetty

PORTLAND (UP)—The George Chitka Co., Spokane, Monday submitted the apparent low bid of \$404,200 for jetty repair at the mouth of the Siuslaw River near Florence, Ore., the Army Engineers said.

Nominated



J. Sinclair Armstrong, above, was nominated by President Eisenhower today to be an assistant secretary of the Navy. He is now chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission. (AP Wirephoto)

Journal Writer Surrenders on Wiretap Count

PORTLAND (UP)—Oregon Journal reporter Arthur Bradley Williams surrendered in Circuit Court today to a warrant charging him with violating Oregon's wire tap laws.

The charge was contained in a Multnomah county grand jury indictment similar to one against Mayor Terry D. Schruk. Williams, who has done much of the investigative work for the Oregon Journal in the current gambling and vice uproar in Portland, was charged with illegally obtaining tape recordings. He posted \$5000 bail.

Norton Named To Game Post

Marcus E. Norton, operator of a retail lumber yard at Phoenix, Jackson County, was appointed by Gov. Holmes Tuesday to the state Game Commission.

Judge Holds Up Action on DA's Motion

PORTLAND (UP)—Circuit Judge Frank J. Lonergan today held in abeyance action on a motion by District Attorney William M. Langley for an arrest of judgment on his neglect of duty conviction last Saturday.

'Forgiveness' Rites Theme

The Rev. Joe A. Harding, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, will give the meditation on the theme "Forgiveness" during Wednesday's Holy Week noon-day services at the First Methodist Church.

He Was Here

A stone staircase, a small chapel and a few vendors selling flasks of water are all that today mark the spot where Christ was baptized by John. Read about the modern appearance of this holy site in the second of five articles on famous places of Palestine. Today's story is on page 10, section 1.

Senate's Take Lid Off Scranton Goon Acts; Beck in Crucial Session

Lawyers Join Strategy Talks

GALVESTON, Texas (AP)—Dave Beck and his Teamsters Union Executive Board called in five labor attorneys Tuesday 95 minutes after beginning a crucial closed-door strategy conference.

Observers interpreted appearance of the attorneys at the penthouse suite of the Galvez Hotel as meaning the executives of the embattled union were discussing corruption charges brought against Beck by the AFL-CIO.

Beck's strategy reportedly is to boycott a May 6 hearing called by the AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Committee. Other Teamsters officials, however, reportedly fear such action would result in suspension of the union from the AFL-CIO.

Beck's presidency also may be at stake. Beck, accused of misusing \$320,000 of union funds—he paid it back, he says—declared Monday night he would "throw the lid right off the Senate" if he told what happened to some union money.

Five labor attorneys stood by Beck and the 11 board members present began their parley shortly after 10 a.m. in the penthouse suite of the Galvez Hotel. "No, no statement," the 62-year-old Beck said as he made his way through a small penthouse corridor jammed with newsmen and photographers.

The Teamster chief told reporters Monday "a lot of fine people would be embarrassed" if he told what he knows. He claimed he was "taking the rap" while refusing to answer questions at the recent Senate committee hearings in Washington.

While posing with the board for pictures at the conference table Monday, Beck was asked if he could predict how long the closed-door meeting would last. "No, we do not know that," he replied.

Sitting at Beck's right was his chief lieutenant, Einar D. Mohn, administrative vice president from Washington. At his left was John E. English, the union secretary-treasurer, also from Washington.

Bradshaw Testifies



WASHINGTON—Paul Bradshaw, a former boxer and decorated World War II soldier, today tells senate investigators a story of beatings and rigged elections in the Scranton, Pa., Local No. 229 of the Teamsters Union. Bradshaw gave his testimony before the senate rackets investigating committee. (AP Wirephoto)

Senate Quickly Adds Approval to PO Cash

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate quickly passed and sent back to the House Tuesday a money bill carrying 41 million dollars to restore normal postal services.

The Senate took up the measure as soon as it met Tuesday and passed it by voice vote without any debate. The bill had to be returned to the House, which passed it Monday, because the Senate added \$500,000 for Senate housekeeping items. However, the House is virtually certain to accept this Senate money without question. Thus the measure may be sent on to President Eisenhower during the afternoon.

The senators did not take the opportunity either to lambaste or defend Postmaster General Summerfield. The House spent several hours doing so Monday afternoon before passing the measure.

The administration had asked for 47 millions to carry the department through the remaining 2½ months of this bookkeeping year, but Republican congressional leaders said President Eisenhower is willing to settle for 41 millions.

They reported that after the weekly legislative conference at the White House, saying Eisenhower "recognizes the very practical problems involved." Senate Republican leader Knowland said that in his opinion the squabble over postal funds will "dramatize to the nation the problems of the post office" and perhaps actually enhance chances for a postal rate increase.

Baker Relates Death Threat By Union

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate rackets investigators Tuesday unfolded a story of dynamiting, threats, beatings and use of imported armed "goons" to enforce the will of union officials in the Scranton, Pa., area.

Arnold Schiavi, owner of a bakery, related to the senators that "very foul language" was used in telephone calls to him and his wife during a drive by the Teamsters Union to organize his truck drivers.

He said the calls included the implied threat that his children would be run down by automobiles unless he knuckled under to union demands.

The names coming into the hearing were chiefly those of union officials—these were not confined to the Teamsters Union—but there was brief mention of Mayor James T. Hanlon. Paul Bradshaw, a convicted dynamiter and former steward of the Scranton Teamsters Local 1, testified that he had been asked to "hold off" disclosures about other union officials until after an election.

The senators did not immediately develop detailed testimony about this or even bring out what election Bradshaw referred to. But Bradshaw later told reporters the reference was to the 1955 spring primary election. He said Conlon, a Democrat, wasn't up for election himself.

Bradshaw claims he is "taking the rap" for the dynamiting of a nonunion building project in 1954 that the Teamsters Union has let him down, and that is the reason he is talking.

Violence on Road Job From Bradshaw and William Ryan, a highway contractor, there was testimony of violence to force unionization of workers on a highway project.

Bradshaw testified that about 3,000 pickets were assigned to halt operations at Ryan's roadbuilding job in Wyoming County about eight miles from Scranton. Only 45 men worked on the job. "Where some goons brought in from New Jersey with guns" asked Robert Kennedy, counsel to the rackets investigating committee.

U.S. Planes in Hunt for Russ

WASHINGTON (UP)—American planes today searched the cold North Atlantic for three Russian seal fishermen whose empty, open longboat was sighted Monday.

Their boat, unoccupied and "in damaged condition," was spotted on the edge of the Atlantic ice floes, the Navy announced. The Navy said it still had hopes the Russians who disappeared in the Denmark Straits 13 days ago may be alive somewhere on an ice floe.

The longboat was found by a naval patrol plane assigned to the Iceland defense force, which is cooperating in the search with the Icelandic Life Saving Association and the Icelandic Coast Guard.

Weather Details Maximum yesterday, 62; minimum today, 36. Total 24-hour precipitation, 0.1 for month; 1.5; normal, 1.15. Season precipitation, 24.75; normal, 24.91. River height, 2.1 feet. (Report by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

News in Brief

- Tuesday, April 16, 1957 NATIONAL Teamster Terrorism in Scranton Investigated Sec. 1, P. 1 LOCAL Duncan Gives Prison Terms to 3 Area Men Sec. 2, P. 1 100 Workers Begin Drive for YW Swim Pool Sec. 1, P. 5 STATE 7 Staying High Boys Expelled Sec. 2, P. 3 Legislature Rejects Institution Bonds Sec. 1, P. 4 FOREIGN Serious Economic Crisis Indicated in Russia Sec. 2, P. 10 SPORTS Senators Press Ticket Sales Sec. 2, P. 4 Major Leagues Open Sec. 2, P. 5 REGULAR FEATURES Amusements Sec. 1, P. 2 Editorials Sec. 1, P. 4 Locals Sec. 1, P. 5 Society Sec. 2, P. 1 Comics Sec. 2, P. 6 Television Sec. 2, P. 7 Want Ads Sec. 2, P. 8 Markets Sec. 2, P. 7 Dorothy Dix Sec. 2, P. 8 Crossword Puzzle Sec. 2, P. 8 Farm Sec. 2, P. 10

Mother Sold Blood to Feed Her Family as Yale-Grad Dad Idled

NEW YORK (AP)—A Park avenue mother says she had to sell a pint of her blood to get grocery money for her three children while their scholarly father idled.

Mrs. Hilda Lindley was granted a separation in state supreme court Monday from her husband, Francis Vinton Lindley, a Yale honor graduate. "It was established," said the judge, "that after the wife's confinement incident to the birth of her third child in February, 1956, she had no earnings for a period of time." "Her small reserve was ultimately depleted and there came a time when there was no money available with which to purchase food for the family. In desperation she sold a pint of her blood for \$15 to enable her to buy food."