

THE WEATHER

VARIABLE CLOUDINESS tonight and Thursday; occasionally partly cloudy, widely scattered showers Thursday; chance of thunder showers this evening. Low tonight, 40; high Thursday, 60.

Salem Delegation Supports UAL at Hearing



This nine-man delegation hoped to keep United Air Line service in Salem when the group left for Seattle this morning to appear before a Civil Aeronautics Board examiner. Headed by UAL supporters were Salem Mayor Robert White (right), plus United Manager Hal Sweeney (left) and City Manager Kent Mathewson. Others in the background include (left to right) Carl Jungblut, Dallas; Paul Heath, representing shippers; Coburn Grabenhorst, Chamber of Commerce and industry; State Rep. Robert Elstrom; City Attorney Chris Kowitz; and C. M. Rushing, Albany. (Capital Journal Photo)

Oust-DA Bill Back On Floor

GOP Solons Take It From Group By 15-14

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR. Associated Press Writer Senate Republicans tried Wednesday to revive the House-passed bill to require the governor to suspend state and local officials who have been indicted by a grand jury. They won 15-14 a motion to take the bill away from the Multnomah County Senate delegation, which had tabled it 4-3 two days ago.

Naterlin Absent The reason they won was that Sen. Andrew J. Naterlin (D), Newport, was absent. Democrats will move to reconsider the motion when Naterlin returns, and then the motion is expected to be defeated 15-14. The motion to take the bill from the Multnomah delegation was made by Sen. Rudie Wilhelm (R), chairman of the delegation. He said it should be put into some other committee, such as Judiciary, because the problem is statewide, rather than being limited to Portland. Under the bill, the governor would remove two officials in Portland who have been indicted—Dist. Atty. William Langley and Mayor Terry Schrumk.

'Had Good Reason'

Sen. Walter J. Pearson (D), Portland, answered that Senate President Overhulse "had a good reason to send it to the Multnomah delegation." He said that Wilhelm refused to permit discussion in the delegation because Wilhelm wanted to handle the bill from the Multnomah delegation. Sen. Ward Cook (D), Portland, who made a motion in the delegation to send it to Judiciary Committee, said "This bill involves constitutional and legal matters broader than the immediate suspension of an official." But Cook voted against Wilhelm's motion.

Then Sen. Alfred H. Corbett (D), Portland, criticized the bill, asserting "no question is whether a man is innocent until he is proven guilty. The Multnomah delegation knows the facts better than anyone else. I have grave doubts whether an official should be suspended just because he's been indicted."

Langley Wins 9-Day Delay In Sentencing

PORTLAND (AP)—Dist. Atty. William Langley, facing ouster from office because a jury found him guilty of failing to prosecute gamblers, Wednesday won a delay until at least April 26.

Circuit Judge Frank J. Loneragan in a brief in-chambers hearing set that date for pronouncing sentence. Sentence on the conviction is removal from office and possibly a fine of from \$50 to \$500.

Langley won hope for still further delay when the judge gave him until April 22 to file motion for a new trial and set arguments on that for April 24. The April 26 sentencing date presumably would be canceled if the new trial were granted.

While this action was taking place in the county courthouse, selection of a federal district court jury to try gambler Big Jim Elkington and his aide, Raymond Clark, continued in the federal courthouse.

Judge William East said he hoped the selection would be completed and the jurors sworn by 5 p. m.

Van Doren and Secretary Wed In Virgin Isles

ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands (UPI)—Charles L. Van Doren, 31, who skyrocketed to fame by winning \$120,000 on a television quiz program, married his attractive brunette secretary today in a surprise police court ceremony.

The Columbia University English instructor and Geraldine Ann Bernstein, also of New York, slipped away to this Caribbean resort apparently hoping to avoid publicity that would have surrounded a wedding in the United States. The news came as a surprise to Van Doren's closest colleagues.

Van Doren hired Miss Bernstein last winter to help him answer his fan mail including many letters from women suggesting that they would make a good wife for the retiring young bachelor. Friends in New York said he had dated Miss Bernstein previously, and their close association during the hectic months of his appearances on NBC-TV's "Twenty-One" show resulted in their engagement.

TOT NARROWLY ESCAPES

Near-Drowning Spurs Drive On Sewage Drainage Peril

By VICTOR B. FRYER Capital Journal Writer

A near tragedy in which a 2½-year-old Salem girl fell into a 3¼-foot deep septic field drainage sump Tuesday afternoon has spurred action toward doing something about health and physical hazards due to drainage problems in the area east of Morningglade school.

Kathy Clausen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Clausen, 1463 Georgia Ave., was "feeling just fine" Wednesday but was being watched for possible disease infection after her immersion in the slime-covered pool, her mother said. Only quick action by two youngsters and the girl's mother saved the life of the tot.

Planning Lock Demanded

Mrs. Clausen said Wednesday that she and her husband planned to seek some sort of action to prevent future recurrence of such near-tragedies. She said she didn't blame the individual property owners so much as the lack of planning and preparation for sewage and drainage problems in the area. Sheriff Denver Young said the sump hole into which the girl fell and another one about the same size and a little deeper had been dug to drain off a septic tank field where drainage had been poor and the tank had failed to drain properly.

He said the area was one of the many around the Salem fringe area that had not been properly planned for drainage and sewage disposal and that there were other drainage and health problems in the area, including septic drainage running down roadside ditches. The poor drainage, however, was no excuse for leaving the open pools of water where children might fall in them and drown, the sheriff stated.

Situation Investigated

His office and the Marion County Health Department are looking further into the health and injury hazards of the area, he said. The area consists of comfortable, middle-class homes, he said. Little Kathy was playing with four of her playmates Tuesday when she slipped and fell into the 3¼-foot deep sump hole. A playmate, Patty Kahle, 5, said that she heard the splash and ran to the hole to see Kathy in the water. At about the same moment, Carolyn Johnson, about 10, another neighbor, got off her school bus from Morningglade school and Patty ran to tell her that "Kathy's in the water."

U. S. Kicks Out Russ for 'Heat' Upon Refugees

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Wednesday ordered a Russian embassy employee to leave the country immediately for "highly improper activities" aimed at inducing Soviet refugees to return home.

The State Department said the Soviet employee, Genadi F. Mashkantzov, sought to lure former L. Pater Petrov, who fled Russia in 1948, to return to the Soviet Union. The department said Mashkantzov also tried to get "others" to go back to Russia but gave no details on these other cases. The expulsion order was given Wednesday to the counselor of the Soviet embassy.

Holmes Pulls Illegal Game Appointment

(Also See Story on Page 2) Gov. Holmes Wednesday withdrew the appointment of Marcus E. Norton, Phoenix, to the Game Commission, because the appointment was illegal.

The appointment, announced Tuesday, was illegal because the law says two members of the commission shall come from east of the Cascades, two from the west, and one from the state at large. The appointment of Norton would leave only one commissioner from east of the mountains.

Norton was named to succeed the late Elmer Balsiger, Klamath Falls. The Governor's office said a new appointment would be made soon.

The other members of the commission are Delbert Glidiersleeve, Baker; Don M. Mitchell, Tait; Kenneth G. Denman, Medford; and J. H. Van Winkle, Oregon City.

He Was Here

You can't see all the world from the mountains which natives believe is the one from which Satan showed Christ "All the Kingdoms of the World," but the view is impressive. Wilton Wynn takes you there in the third story in a series on holy places of Palestine. See it today on Page 1, Section 2.

Dynamite Plot Told In Probe

One 'Goon' Denies Union Ordered Explosion

WASHINGTON (AP)—William Munley swore Wednesday he dynamited a nonunion house project at Scranton, Pa., in 1954 "more or less on a dare and without any orders from union leaders."

Munley testified to the Senate rackets investigating committee that Paul Bradshaw, then a steward in the Teamsters Union, asked him to do the dynamiting but that he never talked about it with higher men in the union.

Bradshaw has been the chief witness in the committee's current hearings centered on alleged use of terrorism and violence to promote union organization in the Scranton area.

Bradshaw has been convicted of felonious possession of dynamite but insists he is "taking the rap" for others.

He has not been sentenced. Munley and three others pleaded guilty in state courts to charges arising from the dynamiting incident and all are now free after serving nine months of their sentences.

Robert Hubbsman, one of the three, invoked the Fifth Amendment's protection against self-incrimination when called to the Senate committee's witness chair after the senators heard Munley. The senators finally ordered a contempt proceeding against him.

Won't Answer Anything

Hubbsman, a big red-haired man, refused to answer any questions except to give his name and address. In testimony of others, he had been linked to acts of terrorism including beatings and sabotage.

"Before Munley took the witness chair, the senators had an entertaining hour with Helen Cantfield, brunette 27-year-old divorcee and friend of Bradshaw.

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Summerfield Cancels Mail Service Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP)—With 41 million dollars of additional funds in the till, the Post Office Department today started returning postal service to a close-to-normal basis. Postmaster General Summerfield last night called off most of the cutbacks ordered 11 days ago. He acted within minutes after President Eisenhower signed a supplemental appropriation bill rushed through Congress in the last two days.

Summerfield said that "within 24 hours mail service will be back to nearly the same basis as it was" prior to the retrenchment order of April 5.

That means post office windows will be open as usual next Saturday, and there will be the customary residential deliveries and corner box pickups that day. Also canceled were plans for suspending third class mail service, except for medical items, and for stopping issuance of money orders in larger cities.

Summerfield said last night an "overwhelming majority" of the letters received from the public "endorsed our actions" and added: "We deeply regret any inconvenience that may have been caused by the interruption of their postal service over this last weekend."

Veneer Plant To Shut Down

COQUILLE (AP)—Textron American, Inc., Tuesday said its Norway, Ore., veneer plant will close Wednesday or Thursday and remain shut down until the plywood market "shows signs of recovery."

The rig had been pulled to a drilling site on Monday. Later, it was found that waves had undermined the shell bed on which it was intended to rest. Two tugs were used to pull the rig from its location. Geer said when the rig began to topple, tugboat crews cut the towlines so that neither tug was damaged.

Stayton Mayor Insists Salem's New Water Line Skirt His City

By MIKE FORBES Capital Journal Valley Editor

STAYTON (Special)—Detour was the bypass word at Stayton Tuesday night as city officials from Stayton and Salem met together in the fire hall to discuss the problem of providing a route for Salem's \$3,750,000 water line through this Santiam Canyon town.

After nearly two hours of discussion, Mayor Robert White of Stayton and Mayor M. Van Driesche of Stayton were authorized to appoint a committee of three each to study the feasibility of placing the pipeline south of the Stayton business district, detouring around business and residential property. City Attorney Chris Kowitz of Stayton and City Attorney William Gahlen of Stayton will be advisory members of the respective committees.

Guarantee Sought

The meeting opened in an atmosphere of tension as Mayor Van Driesche asked what Salem officials proposed to do about guaranteeing Stayton that if the pipeline

Detour Sought

"I assume, gentlemen, that what you want is a detour," Mayor White said.

Indicates U.S. Will Aid Jordan If Aggression Starts

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President Laughs Off Budget Attack By Brother Edgar

By MERRIMAN SMITH United Press White House Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today turned aside criticism of his policies by his brother, Edgar, with this smiling comment: "Edgar has been criticizing me since I was five years old."

"That was all the President had to say on the subject of his brother."

The President, at his weekly news conference, seemed completely unperturbed by brother Edgar's criticism of the chief executive's record peacetime budget. Edgar, a Tacoma, Wash., lawyer, voiced the criticism Tuesday night in an interview.

The first question fired at President Eisenhower at today's news conference was how he felt about that public blast from his older brother.

No Further Questions

The President apparently was expecting the question. A slow smile of apparent resignation played over his face. Standing with both hands in his pockets he turned to the questioner and made the remark about Edgar having criticized him since he was a child.

The President's remark brought a roar of laughter from reporters. Eisenhower responded with a broad grin and a little chuckle of his own. No further questions were asked and the President made no further comment on the incident.

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Eva Leaves With Jewels Secure



HOLLYWOOD—Actress Eva Gabor departs last night carrying her \$150,000 jewel collection in this fashion—a steel strongbox, fastened to her wrist by a handcuff. Miss Gabor said she discovered at the last minute that her insurance on the jewels had expired, and rather than leave them behind she brought them along, uninsured, for the air trip. (AP Wirephoto)

Still Hopeful Of Solution On Suez

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today the United States could go to Jordan's assistance if it becomes a victim of aggression.

The President also told his news conference the U.S. may have to go before the United Nations Security Council to report on the stalled Suez Canal negotiations. But he added that this government has not given up hope that an agreement with Egypt can be reached.

Eisenhower said the U.S. has two ways of helping Jordan if it is attacked. First, he said, a Big Three agreement of May, 1950, provides for action in event any Middle East nation is the victim of aggression and this could apply in an Israeli-Arab dispute.

Israel Claims Nasser Gangs Resume Raids

By UNITED PRESS Israel accused Egypt today of instigating new Arab guerrilla attacks on Jordan, Syria and Lebanon to keep the uneasy situation stirred up in Jordan, where King Hussein has won a precarious political victory.

The charge came as Britain disclosed its military forces were continuing their withdrawal from Jordan, despite the government crisis which started when Hussein ousted pro-Soviet Premier Suleiman Nabulsi. It ended in a compromise Monday, with Hussein (Khalidi) as the new Premier and Nabulsi as foreign minister.

The Israeli reports of newly inspired commando attacks indicated the Jordanian crisis was far from over, with Egypt the apparent key to this and other Mideast problems—notably the future of the Suez Canal.

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Hopes For Agreement

The President said some progress has been made; he has not given up hope of an agreement, but the U. S. might have to go back to the Security Council.

The President said in discussing the Middle East that American ships are not entitled, as he put it, to bull their way into the Gulf of Aqaba. He said the U.S. long ago announced its readiness to join with other nations in stating that the Gulf of Aqaba and the adjacent Straits of Tiran are regarded as international waters, pending a decision to the contrary by the world court.

American ships can do as they choose, he said, since this government has not told them to avoid entering the gulf. Officials said Egypt already has been informed of the possible U. S. move to refer the stalled Suez negotiations to the Security Council.

Other news highlights at Eisenhower's conference today with 227 reporters: —He supported the general principle of the new O'Hara-Harris natural gas bill saying he believed there had to be such legislation. He said reports he has been given on this particular bill indicated that it agreed in general with the criteria he announced when he vetoed a gas bill last year. —The President said he was against billboards that mar the scenery along the highways of the nation but he did not know what the federal government could do about it.

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