

Entered as second-class matter at University of Oregon Library Eugene Ore 97401-56-6561

THE WEATHER

PARTLY CLOUDY tonight, mostly cloudy Wednesday morning with showers likely Wednesday afternoon or evening. Cooler. Low tonight, 45; high Wednesday, 70.

Senators Up Funds To Cities

Liquor Raise OK; Inheritance Tax Lift Voted

By PAUL W. HARVEY Jr. Associated Press Writer

The Oregon House of Representatives gave 36-22 representative approval Tuesday to its Taxation Committee's bill to increase inheritance taxes.

The vote was the same by which the House approved late Monday the personal income tax law changes.

But while the House was seeking to boost the inheritance levies to add 2 million dollars to the state general fund during the next biennium, the Senate voted unanimously to take a \$2,500,000 cut of the state fund and gave it to the cities.

Action on Report

The House action was on a committee report. The bill, which will go to the Senate, taxes insurance proceeds of more than \$50,000, increases the inheritance tax rates, and levies a tax on property worth more than \$25,000 that is held in common by a married couple when the husband or wife dies.

The Senate measure, which goes to the House, triples the 5 per cent share of liquor profits that is given to cities.

Before the final vote was taken, the Senate defeated 21 to 9 a motion to change the cities' share to 20 per cent, and then beat 16-4 a move to make it 10 per cent.

As the bill now stands, the cities' share would be 15 per cent, or triple the \$672,000 annual amount they now get.

Giving of the money to the cities might pose a problem for the Joint Ways and Means Committee, which is struggling hard to hold down the state budget.

Might Lead to Property Tax

Sen. Warren Gill (R), Lebanon, argued that the bill would be a great help to money-short cities, and he said it would provide some measure of property tax relief.

But Sen. Walter J. Pearson (D), Portland, who made the 10 per cent motion, said "giving away money like this might lead to a state property tax."

The Senate also sent to the House a bill to give the Unemployment Compensation and Industrial Accident agencies separate three-member commissions. The same commission now runs both of them.

The personal income tax measure appears headed for trouble in the evenly-split Senate, although some Republicans conceded it would be approved.

Some Senate Republicans will try to get a sales tax, but they admitted they won't have the unanimous support of other Senate Republicans.

The Senate Taxation Committee plans to begin meetings Thursday to consider the House tax program.

(See Story on Page 2)

Senators Okay Envoy Bohlen, Quiz McCleod

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today approved the nomination of Charles E. Bohlen as ambassador to the Philippines, according to Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.).

Wiley, who left the closed door session early, said there was no opposition.

Bohlen, recently returned as ambassador to Russia, was questioned for about a half hour.

The committee then began questioning Scott McCleod, State Department security chief who was nominated as ambassador to Ireland. Some members said they did not expect a vote today.

The group temporarily suspended its questioning of McCleod to hear Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) endorse a third nominee, radio commentator Henry J. Taylor as ambassador to Switzerland.

Byrd described Taylor as a "sound man going to one of the soundest countries in the world." Taylor lives at Charlottesville, Va.

Bohlen and McCleod, who clashed when the security chief raised questions about Bohlen's nomination to Moscow four years ago, did not come face to face at the hearing.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE Baltimore 6-0 Chicago 10-0 Moore, Zvernick (8) and Ginsberg. Patton (4); Pierce and Lollar.

(10 innings) New York 0-1 Detroit 0-0 Kucks, Grim (10), and Berra; Maas and House. Hozma run-Detroit, Bolling.

Successful Comeback



OMAHA—A year and a week ago last night Emily Greenwald plummeted to the floor at Omaha auditorium during the Shrine Circus aerial performance. She suffered multiple fractures and doctors feared she never would walk again. But the fractures mended and last night the 32-year-old mother staged a comeback with her husband, shown as they slid down the rope. (AP Wire-photo)

IN CIRCUS TRADITION

Acrobat Back Up Year After Fall

OMAHA—Cheers rang in the ears of Emily Greenwald last night in the same arena where she gasped in horror when she plummeted 40 feet to the hardwood floor.

Salem Man in Hospital After Yard Gas Fire

Darrel Johnson, 24, 3240 Duncan Ave., was reported in good condition Tuesday at Salem General hospital where he is being treated for burns suffered when his clothes caught fire Monday.

Johnson was burning trash in a barrel in his back yard and tossed gasoline on the blaze to make it burn better, he told Salem first aidmen. The blaze flared back at him and caught his clothes on fire.

He extinguished the blaze by rolling on the grass, he said. He suffered second degree burns of the arm, neck and face and severe shock, hospital authorities said.

Fire Chief Robert Mills reminded residents Monday that the use of gasoline in starting fires is always dangerous but is particularly dangerous in hot weather which has been in effect over the weekend. A much higher concentration of fumes builds up rapidly when the air and the gasoline is warm, causing a literal explosion when touched by a flame, he said.

Weather Details

Maximum yesterday, 64; minimum today, 46. Total 24-hour precipitation: .01; for month, 1.38; normal, 2.35. Season precipitation, 23.84; normal, 28.82. River level, 1.1 of foot. (Report by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

Board Sets MacLaren 11-Month Stay Policy

By JAMES D. OLSON Capital Journal Writer

An average stay of 11 months for boys committed to MacLaren School for Boys was adopted as a policy by the State Board of Control Tuesday.

This stay would include time spent at the institution itself as well as time spent in the forest camp set up for boys of the school.

Recommended by Penologist

This policy is in line with the recommendation made to the board by Dr. Sanford Bates, noted penologist, following a study made some weeks ago.

James Lamb, who favored a 12-month stay, said he would not object to the shorter average stay set by the board.

Lamb was instructed to prepare a monthly report to be submitted to the board, giving the number of admissions, the number of boys sent to camp and to foster homes,

Navy Cash Said Used For Bribe

\$18,591 Payment to Labor Leader Is Told Probers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate rackets' investigators prodded the Navy Tuesday for its explanation of testimony that tax money was used—with the Navy's knowledge—for "extortionate payments or bribes" to a labor leader.

Earl P. Bettendorf, who manufactures warehouse pallets at Ashdown, Ark., and Sandston, Va., told of the payments Monday at a hearing before the special Senate committee looking into rackets in the labor-management field.

He said the Navy supplied the money—\$18,591.30—"So the union could be paid off."

To Get Trucks Inside

Bettendorf said he had to make the payments to Joseph McHugh, business agent of the Scranton, Pa., Teamsters Union local, to get his delivery trucks into the government's Signal Corps depot at Tobyhanna, Pa.

Various times he called the payments "bribes," then denied they were bribes.

Tuesday Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass.), a committee member, released a statement saying he thinks the Navy should be given a chance to present testimony and "clear the record of the serious implications raised Monday concerning its role in the alleged bribery or extortion case."

The senator's brother, Robert F. Kennedy, chief counsel to the committee, said staff investigators have been assigned to make a preliminary check with the Navy.

Navy Not Commenting

The hearing itself never produced an explanation of the Navy's connection with an operation at an Army Signal Corps depot, but Pentagon sources said Tuesday.

The Navy just the prime contractor for all the services on the pallets. Such joint operations are common when more than one service has a use for a product.

Asked for comment on the committee testimony, the Navy said Tuesday:

"We are looking into this but we are unable to comment until we can check the records."

Committee chairman McClellan (D-Ark.) already had ordered a swift follow-through inquiry.

Little Change Predicted for School Budget

In all probability the Salem District budget will go to the people for approval or rejection at a special election May 24 substantially as set up.

This prediction, made before the citizens committee meeting at 7:30 Tuesday night, is based on the fact that a substantial portion of the \$395,089 increase is due to the necessity of hiring approximately 36 additional teachers and the necessity of setting up an item of \$157,435 as estimated delinquency on the 1957-58 tax levy.

Nevertheless, members of the committee are scheduled to peruse the budget, page by page, in an effort to whittle off anything they believe can be eliminated at this time.

It would be necessary to trim some \$38,000 off the budget to reduce the load by a single mill.

Of the total of \$3,755,672 estimated to cover the cost of operations during the 1957-58 fiscal year, \$2,773,217 covers the general fund; \$348,000 represents the 6-mill school construction fund and \$634,455 takes care of servicing the bonded indebtedness.

Total cost of instruction is placed at \$2,221,023 or an increase of \$292,379. Of the total, \$2,396,523 is earmarked as teachers' salaries. This item is up \$199,234 over the preceding fiscal year.

Gill Suggests Portland Quiz By Legislature

Possibility that the State Legislature might conduct a full scale investigation into the Portland vice situation was voiced Tuesday by Senator Warren Gill (R-Linn), chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Gill said a research staff of his committee has been at work for five days on a study of what moves to make and said, "It may end up with us subpoenaing the principals in the entire situation in Portland."

Five bills relating to suspension of public officials under indictment are now in Gill's committee as well as other bills relating to the duties and authority of the Attorney General in such inquiries.

Gill said the Senate has authority to subpoena the principals in the Portland investigation.

U.S. Blasts Red Grab for Jordan; Marines in Beirut

Ike Goes Back To Washington In Top Health

Doctor Reports Holiday Very Beneficial to President

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower made ready to head back to Washington Tuesday and his doctor reported the chief executive's Georgia vacation has been "very beneficial" to his health.

The White House physician, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, sent word to newsmen that the President gained two pounds during the last 13 days and the nagging cough he developed in January has been "virtually eliminated." Eisenhower now weighs 172.

Facing tough international problems and the job of trying to push his legislative program through Congress, Eisenhower arranged to leave by plane for Washington in the afternoon.

During the morning Eisenhower got in a last round of golf at the Augusta National Club. That kept his record of 18 holes a day during the vacation intact.

AEC to Fire 2 Test Blasts From Balloons

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Atomic Energy Commission announced today that at least two of the bigger explosions in its spring weapons tests will be detonated from captive balloons high over the Nevada desert.

The explosions will yield violence greater than that of 20,000 tons of TNT, the AEC said. The bomb that destroyed Hiroshima in August, 1945, was equivalent to 15,000 tons of TNT.

The Nevada tests start May 15 and will continue through the summer. The AEC said newsmen and about 60 civil defense officials will be permitted to witness nine of the shots. No "unleaded persons" will be permitted to observe the others.

Of the nine "public" explosions six will be under 20,000 tons of TNT in energy yield and three will be above. All of the smaller weapons and one of the larger will be exploded from steel towers.

The AEC also is studying the feasibility of detonating some shots of this year's Nevada series in tunnels dug in the rock under the proving ground.

May Ask For Arms

He said Jordan will ask the U. S. for "whatever arms we need as long as no conditions are attached."

The Sixth Fleet and its Marine landing force moved into the Eastern Mediterranean as a "precaution," ready to help if needed.

The Marines hit the beach for 12 hours of payday shore leave, their pockets filled with money and men ready for whatever might develop in the wake of Jordan's recent crisis.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 7)

Intervention Charged to Soviet

By WALTER LOGAN United Press Staff Correspondent

The United States accused the Soviet Union today of backing "foreign intervention" during the recent crisis in Jordan.

The accusation was made by the State Department in answer to an earlier Moscow charge that the U. S. is responsible for recent developments in Jordan, where King Hussein barely saved his government from the forces of international Communism.

The Washington statement came as the U. S. Sixth Fleet landed 1,000 Marines in Beirut, Lebanon, today on a friendly "show the flag" mission which demonstrated U. S. striking power in the Mideast danger zone.

Moscow had accused the western powers of "outright foreign intervention" in the Middle East, saying the responsibility for this intervention rested "above all on the United States of America."

Accuses Soviet

To this State Department Press Officer Lincoln White retorted: "There has indeed been foreign intervention in that country (Jordan), namely as King Hussein said on April 24—the intervention of international Communism."

In response to questions, White emphasized that the U. S. regards the Soviet Union as a fountainhead of international Communism.

A few hours earlier King Hussein denied to a news conference in Amman that the U. S. is interfering in Jordan's internal affairs.

"This statement has no basis whatsoever," he said. "Everything that took place in Jordan was our own internal affair."

Hussein accepted an American offer of 10 million dollars worth of economic aid providing no strings were attached.

He said Jordan will ask the U. S. for "whatever arms we need as long as no conditions are attached."

The Sixth Fleet and its Marine landing force moved into the Eastern Mediterranean as a "precaution," ready to help if needed.

The Marines hit the beach for 12 hours of payday shore leave, their pockets filled with money and men ready for whatever might develop in the wake of Jordan's recent crisis.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 7)

Senate Group Approves High Hells Dam Bill

28 Demos Co-sponsor Measure Submitted By Morse

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Interior Committee Tuesday approved a bill authorizing construction of a 400-million-dollar federal high dam in Hells Canyon of the Snake River along the Idaho-Oregon border.

A committee aide said there was no roll call but members voted along party lines. Democrats outnumbered Republicans on the committee.

The bill is similar to one rejected by the Senate last year, 51-41.

The Hells Canyon Dam would flood the sites of three Federal Power Commission projects in the same area by Idaho Power Co.

Twenty-eight Democrats are co-sponsoring the Senate bill, introduced by Sen. Morse (D-Ore.) A similar measure is before a House Interior subcommittee.

Idaho Power has one of its three dams under construction. The company claims its three dams would produce nearly as much power and as many other benefits as the federal project and would cost only 133 million dollars.

Public power groups challenged the legality of the firm's license.

12-Day Flood Siege Tapers Off in Texas

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—A 12-day stretch of tornadoes and deluges in Texas started tapering off today, though dangerous floods still remained in rivers that course through the southern part of the state.

The flood along the Sabine River, which is the part of the border between Louisiana and Texas, reached into Northwest Louisiana, as well as into Eastern Texas. Wharton and Bay City, about 45 miles from Houston, near the Gulf of Mexico, were in danger from the swollen Colorado.

But the violent weather that took 17 lives in 11 days and caused a huge sector of Texas as a disaster area, was easing.

The heaviest rain reported today was scattered showers and half of the state had no rain.

NO MOTIVE INDICATED

Clatsop Man Kills Wife, Shoots Self

WAUNA, Ore. (AP)—The bodies of a man and his wife were found shot to death in their home here Tuesday, and Clatsop County Sheriff Paul Kearney said it apparently was a murder-suicide.

Kearney identified the couple as William E. Christensen, about 40, a machinist and operator of a water system, and his 42-year-old wife, Wilma.

Mrs. Christensen's body was found early today on the porch of her home in this little lumber community 25 miles southeast of Astoria. She had been shot once in the back, Kearney said.

The body of Christensen was found in the living room of his home. Kearney said he had been shot once in the face, apparently with a .30-06 rifle found beside his body.

The couple was discovered by a neighbor, T. C. Porter, who said he heard four muffled shots Monday night, and Tuesday morning saw the woman's body on the porch.

Kearney said the couple, who appeared to be in "good financial circumstances," is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Sale of Wauna.

Portland Major Safe As 2 Bombers Collide

LANGLEY AFB, Va. (UP)—Two B-57 jet bombers, returning from a demonstration for Defense Secretary Charles Wilson at Ft. Monroe, Va., collided as they peeled off to land here today and one crashed into a river.

The second plane, with six feet of its left wing sheared off, landed safely at the base.

Each plane carried a crew of two, the Air Force said. A spokesman said one crewman aboard the crashed plane was "missing."

The pilot of the crashed plane, Col. A. W. Satterwhite, Henderson, N.C., commander of the 345th Bomb Group at Langley, parachuted to safety. He was hoisted by a helicopter and suffered injuries but the spokesman said his condition was "good."

The pilot of the plane that landed was Maj. Marvin L. W. Patters, Portland, Ore. His navigator was identified as Capt. Kenneth Patten, Houston, Tex. Neither was injured.

The planes were in an aerial procession at Ft. Monroe, about seven miles from here, as part of the festivities commemorating the 35th anniversary of the landing of the Jamestown colonists.

Jury Charges Minielly With Inducing Lies

PORTLAND (UP)—George M. Minielly, the outspoken sheriff's deputy who testified about Portland vice conditions before the Senate labor rackets committee last week, was charged late Monday with a conspiracy to get witnesses to lie under oath.

Charged with him were Howard Loneragan, former chief criminal deputy district attorney, and Oscar D. Howlett, deputy district attorney.

Two more indictments remain to be served, presumably some time Tuesday, from the five returned in Monday by the Multnomah County Grand Jury looking into the prolonged charges here of vice and corruption.

The charge in the three warrants served late Monday and early Tuesday on the three men is conspiracy to commit subornation of perjury, which means getting someone else to lie under oath.

Named in the indictment as co-conspirators were: Portland Mayor Terry Schuck; Dist. Atty. William Langley; Howlett; Loneragan; and Clyde C. Crosby, international representative for the Teamsters Union in Oregon.

There was no indication who was named in the two still-secret indictments.

The 16-page indictment against Minielly says he and the others conspired to get two women to make false statements "for the purpose of destroying the credibility of (Big Jim) Elkins and (Raymond) Clark and their sworn testimony" about vice here.

Valley Sees Lightening Show

Salem's first summer weather through Sunday and Monday faded temporarily last night with a spectacular thunder and lightning storm.

Partial cloudiness and cooler temperatures came Tuesday morning with prospects there will be more showers by Wednesday afternoon or evening.

Occasional lightning and a thunderstorm set in at 8:05 p.m. Monday after the mercury had zoomed to 88 for the day's high at 4:30 p.m. The thunder and lightning continued until 11:13 p.m.

That maximum of 88 yesterday was the highest recorded here for April 29, and the third highest all-time mark for an April temperature. In 1926, the thermometers shot up to 93 on April 28 for the all-time April heat mark, having registered 91 on the previous day. In April of 1947 the mercury read 87 for the highest in a 19-year mark, up to this year.

The storm, resulting in .03 of an inch of rain for Salem, caused some brief scattered and minor power outages, Portland General Electric Co. reported.

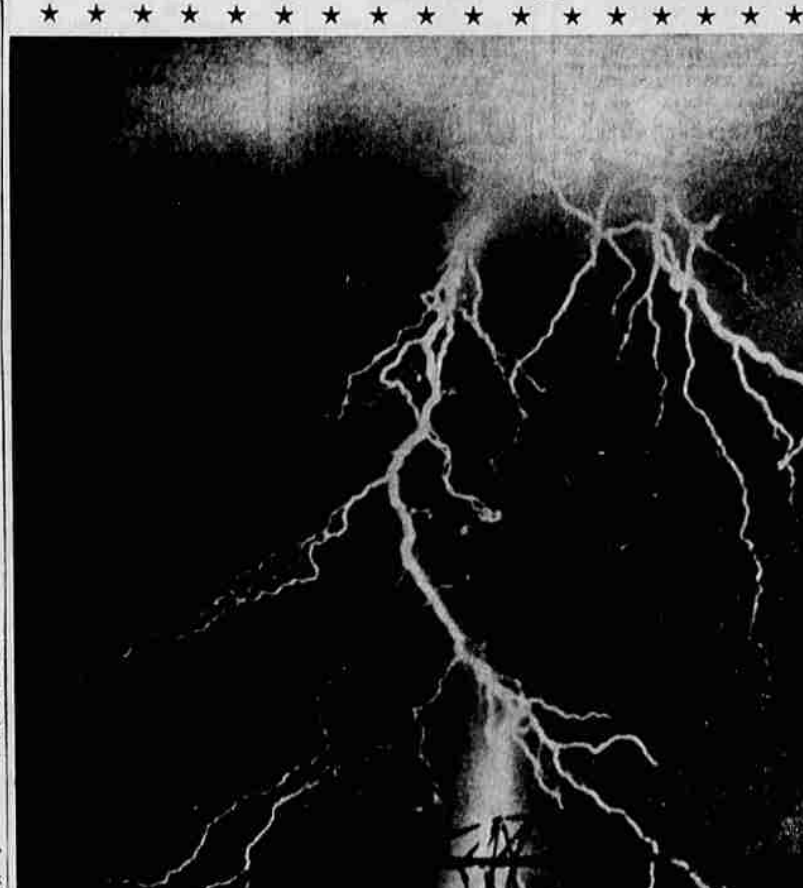
Otherwise the lightning was a real show to watch, offering both streak and sheet types.

All Oregon was in on the heat wave, Salem having the second high mark. Medford and Roseburg both reported maximums of 90 degrees. Downtown Portland reported 91, although the airport weather bureau listed 87. Unofficially, a maximum of 93 was recorded at Detroit Lake.

Cat Falls From 4th Floor, Will Recover

PORTLAND (AP)—A big black cat fell from the fourth floor of an apartment house, but suffered only injuries to its leg, nose and mouth.

A veterinarian said the cat, six months old, will recover.



Lightning streaks through the sky in the Monday night storm in this area, giving residents a display of some of nature's fireworks. Showing at the bottom of the

picture is the top of one of the steel towers used for Bonneville transmission lines. (Capital Journal Photo)

News in Brief

Table with columns for date (Tuesday, April 30, 1957) and various news items categorized by NATIONAL, LOCAL, STATE, FOREIGN, SPORTS, and REGULAR FEATURES. Items include Navy Funds Use for Labor Bribe Told, Senate Shoves Key Issues to House, Salem Boy to Get Heart Operation in Minneapolis, and various sports and regular features news.