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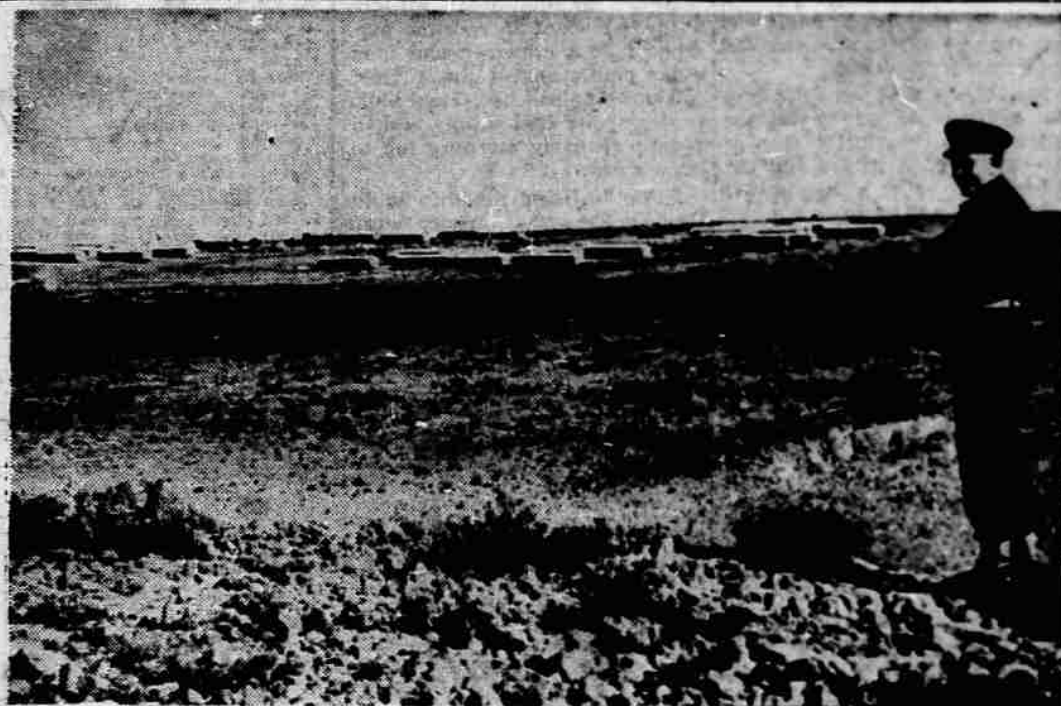
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Weather

FORECAST: Mostly fair through Thursday except for early morning patches of fog. Low tonight 28-30, high Thursday 48.
Temp. 48
Highest Yesterday 48
Lowest this Morning 28
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AUSTRALIAN ATOMIC TEST SITE—Australian soldier surveys the desolate rocket range at Woomera, central Australia, where the British will test atomic materials in the near future. Buildings in the background are the only ones within hundreds of miles.

Truce Negotiators Give Up in Try To Solve Repatriation

Panmunjom—(U.P.)—United Nations and Communist staff officers Wednesday abandoned their attempt to break the deadlock over repatriation of war prisoners.

They decided to toss the issue back to the generals and admirals of the main armistice delegation after 21 days of futile debate.

Won't Force Prisoners

The step followed a UN warning that the Allies never will agree to force Communist prisoners to return to North Korea against their will. The Reds have demanded the return of all prisoners, by force if necessary.

Staff officers also seemed on the verge of confessing failure to settle two other deadlock issues—Russia's eligibility to sit on a neutral truce supervision commission and the right of the Reds to build airfields during an armistice.

Riot Not Reds' Business

The UN at the same time told the Communists that the Kojie internment camp riot February 18, in which U.S. troops killed 75 civilian internees and lost one soldier, was none of their business.

"You must understand that this incident did not occur among the prisoners of war, but among the civilian internees, led by Communist agitators," the UN statement said.

"Therefore, the whole matter is an internal affair of the UN command and no proper concern of yours."

40-Day Lenten Period Now Being Observed

Rome—(U.P.)—The 40-day Lenten period recalling the fasting and prayer of Christ in the desert began Wednesday with the solemn observation of Ash Wednesday.

Christian tradition says that during Christ's 40 days in the desert the Devil tempted him, promising all the earth "if thou but bow before me."

Today the Lenten period—Lenten comes from the old English "Lentem" meaning spring season—is dedicated to the observance of the ceremonies marking the passion, death and resurrection of Christ almost 2,000 years ago.

Lent extends from Wednesday until Holy Saturday, April 12, the day before Easter Sunday, when according to Christian faith, Christ rose gloriously from the dead.

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Relaxation Urged on Reclamation Bureau's 'No New Start' Policy

Washington—(U.P.)—The Bureau of Reclamation will be "essentially out of business" by 1956 unless a "no new start" policy is relaxed, according to

Ike Seen Gaining In Midwest Area

Washington—(U.P.)—The Eisenhower-for-President organization claimed an "upsurge of strength" Wednesday in Sen. Robert A. Taft's Midwest bailiwick.

The claim was made in a special statement by Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., R-Mass., manager of the campaign to win the Republican presidential nomination for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

It came as the Taft camp was issuing increasingly optimistic forecasts that the Ohio senator may win the nomination on the first ballot at the GOP convention in July.

Lodge referred to "rapidly growing strength" for the Eisenhower organization in Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Missouri and South Dakota.

Minimum Price Bill On Name Brands OK'd

Washington—(U.P.)—The House Commerce Committee Wednesday approved a bill to let manufacturers and retailers fix minimum prices on "name-brand" products.

The legislation would repair "fair trade" laws crippled last May by a supreme court ruling. The court ruled that, under existing laws, retailers who did not sign price contracts with manufacturers were not bound by prices fixed with other retailers. A wave of price wars resulted and small merchants complained they were damaged seriously by "cut-throat competition."

K. Falls Man Files For GOP Convention

Salem—(U.P.)—U. S. Balentine of Klamath Falls filed Wednesday for delegate to the Republican National convention from the second congressional district. He did not express a preference for Republican nominee for president.

Niel R. Allen of Grants Pass filed for Republican presidential elector.

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Lumber Mill Labor Dispute Broadens, Thrown Into Court

'Hot Machinery' Issue; Firm Seeks Injunction

The labor dispute at Southern Oregon Planing Mill company was thrown into the courts today as the issues were broadened to include "hot machinery" at another Central Point planing mill.

Willard Singleton of the Singleton Milling company, 46 Alder street, Central Point, yesterday filed suit in circuit court for temporary and permanent injunctions restraining the Lumber and Sawmill Workers (AFL), Local 3030, from picketing his establishment.

Singleton also asks a court judgment for \$1,000 damages he says he has suffered since pickets were first placed at his mill about 2:30 p. m. last Thursday.

Defendants Named

Singleton's complaint names as defendants Joe Kulas, S. E. Nelson, Gene W. Tedrick, Harold McKenzie, Ralph N. Davis, William M. Kuhlwein and 10 "John Does" who are on the picket lines at Central Point and whose names are unknown to Singleton.

The complaint claims that Singleton workers have refused to cross the picket lines, damaging the plaintiff to the extent of \$1,000 so far, and threatening loss of employees, loss of contracts, loss of future business and "irreparable damage."

Picket Machinery

Singleton claimed the boycott was designed to keep him from doing business with Southern Oregon Planing Mill company. But Gene Tedrick, business agent for the Klamath Basin District council of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers, said the union was not picketing the Singleton firm as such, but two pieces of "hot machinery" he is using.

Tedrick claimed a lumber carrier and a front-end lift were taken from behind picket lines at Southern Oregon Planing and moved to the Singleton plant. That, he said, is the reason for the pickets. The main issue of the dispute is still with Southern Oregon Planing. Tedrick said last week that seniority of a former foreman was the crux of the strike.

Tedrick declined to comment on the legal action taken by Singleton. He said it has been turned over to union attorneys in Portland. Singleton is represented by Attorneys Frank Van Dyke and John R. Dellenback.

Truman Congratulates Acheson on Meeting

Washington—(U.P.)—Secretary of State Dean Acheson returned from the North Atlantic treaty meetings Wednesday and received warm congratulations from President Truman on "a most successful conference."

Mr. Truman congratulated both Acheson and Secretary of Treasury John W. Snyder at National airport when they arrived from Lisbon, Portugal.

The president told the cabinet officers the meetings in London and Lisbon accomplished the "things we have been working for these last three or four years."

"It is a high privilege of mine to congratulate the Secretary of State and the Secretary of Treasury on the job they have accomplished," Mr. Truman said.

Quick Approval Urged For Japanese Treaty

Washington—(U.P.)—The Japanese peace treaty and related defense pacts should be approved quickly as a safeguard against a big new war in the Far East, the Senate was told Wednesday.

The Foreign Relations committee, which already has approved the treaty and side-arm mutual defense agreements, made a formal plea for the Senate to follow suit.

The committee concluded that risks are involved, because aggressive neighbors of Japan threaten to involve United States troops in defense of that nation.

BORDER CLOSED

Victoria, B. C.—(U.P.)—The border between British Columbia and Alberta was closed to all westward movement of livestock Wednesday because of fear of the spread of hoof and mouth disease.

Seattle—(U.P.)—David Firth, 15, was killed near here Tuesday when a truck trailer broke loose and careened down a long hill.

MacArthur Asks To Be Dropped From Oregon Primary Election

Korea Troops Decline To Accept M-47 Tanks Because of Defects

Detroit—(U.P.)—An Army ordnance plant was making tanks Wednesday that troops in Korea won't accept for combat because of "bugs" in the turret and fire control system.

Detroit arsenal spokesmen said, however, that medium M-17's were rumbling off the assembly lines in sizeable quantity, even though they have not been approved for duty by Army field forces.

Col. William Call, chief of development and engineering at the arsenal, said the problem tanks were stored in ordnance depots.

Call said defects had turned up in the M-47, which he described as "very much a fighting tank," because ordnance researchers had "starved" for funds until the Korean emergency.

"If we had had enough money after World War II, these problems could have been licked before the tanks ever went into production," Call said.

The Army also has had similar turret control trouble with its new T-41 light tank, now being produced by the Cadillac division of General Motors at Cleveland.

Even with its "bugs," Call said, the M-47 "stacks up favorably against anything we know the Russians are making."

The M-47 is a revised edition of the M-46, now in Korea but

no longer in production.

"It's no secret that in peacetime we in ordnance have to put up with a severe austerity program," Call told newsmen touring ordnance plants. "Why, in the years after the last war we only got a little more than \$3 million a year for our entire combat vehicle research job."

He said an automobile company "spends that much each year for styling alone."

Call said his department now has a "very ample" supply of money to conduct intensive research programs. He estimated the department needed \$20 million a year to conduct a continuing development plan for tanks and other vehicles.

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Five-Year-Old Boy Seriously Injured When Hit by Car

Levi Loughary, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E. Loughary, 808 Cedar street, was taken to Sacred Heart hospital with serious injuries at about 6:45 p. m. Tuesday after being struck by a car near the intersection of West Jackson and Hoyt streets, according to city police.

Attending physicians said this morning that the boy suffered a fractured right arm and leg, cuts on his left leg, abrasions on his left shoulder, a head cut and possibly other injuries. He was taken to the hospital by Conger-Morris ambulance.

Paul Roby, 214 Iowa street, the only witness to the accident, told police the Loughary boy ran into the street while looking for a dog, officers said. The Roby boy told officers he tried to warn Eustace Eric Arthur, 34, of 1289 Bens lane, driver of the car, by waving at him, but Arthur did not understand his signal, according to police.

Arthur told police he was driving east on West Jackson street at about 20 miles an hour and saw the Roby boy waving from the curb, but did not see the Loughary boy in the street until the accident occurred. Arthur was not held by police and no citations were issued, according to the accident report.

Oregon Prison Inmate Paroled for Safety

Salem—(U.P.)—The State Parole Board disclosed Wednesday that it had released John Edward Ralph on parole from Oregon State prison a week ago because of fear he might be harmed by fellow convicts.

Ralph was reported to have "put the finger" on prison guard Francis McConnell a couple of months ago as the man who smuggled a gun and some dynamite within the prison walls for a trio of convicts who were planning a getaway. Evidence in McConnell's trial here indicated he had smuggled in the lethal weapons on the vague promise of the convicts that they would stage their first holdup "outside" for his benefit. The three were Dupree Poe, doing life for killing a Silverton convict, John O. Pinson, up for life for killing a state policeman at Hood River, and William Benson, in for robbery.

Mrs. Kader indicted On Charge of Murder
Portland—(U.P.)—The Multnomah County Grand jury Wednesday indicted Mrs. Jada Z. Kader for first degree murder.

The 21-year-old mother is charged with slaying her three-year-old daughter, Sherrie, and throwing her body down a gas company pump hole on January 23.

Mrs. Kader will be arraigned before Circuit Judge McCormack Snow at 2 p. m. Friday. Earlier, the mother had reported Sherrie Ellen was kidnapped by a "dirty old man."

General's Request Given to Neuner For Legal Ruling

Consent Not Needed In Oregon Primary

Salem—(U.P.)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur has asked the secretary of state's office to remove his name as candidate in Oregon for Republican nominee for president, Assistant Secretary of State William E. Healy said Wednesday.

His request, made by telegram, was referred to Attorney General George Neuner who was expected to rule on whether it can be granted.

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Excessive Expense Accounts To Receive Closer Tax Scrutiny

Washington—(U.P.)—The tax collector turned a gimlet eye Wednesday on traveling salesmen and business executives with fat expense accounts.

Internal Revenue Commissioner John B. Dunlap said he has ordered his agents to take a long, hard look at all "business deductions" claimed by traveling men and executives on this year's income tax returns. Items like entertainment and travel expenses will get particularly close scrutiny.

High Cost Passed On
Dunlap said reports from official sources and from informants outside the bureau suggest that a lot of businessmen have been passing the high cost of high living on to the government.

This year, he said, they'll have to explain every penny they write off their income taxes.

Dunlap said the bureau is watching for "excessive and unreasonable" deductions claimed for travel and entertainment, executive expense allowances, business gratuities, and hidden pay in the form of personal living items furnished to company officials.

To Scrutinize Entertainment
Bureau spokesmen said some companies have been writing off the cost of summer homes—ostensibly maintained for the comfort of visiting customers but actually used by the boss and his family.

Tax officials also frown on the practice of some salesmen who list as "business expenses" all the money they spend for entertainment on the road. Hereafter they will have to prove that the entertainment was necessary and that it was intended to bring in business for the company.

The same goes for presents

American Casualties In Korea Now 105,992

Washington—(U.P.)—American battle casualties in Korea now total more than 105,992, an increase of 151 in a week, the Defense Department reported Wednesday.

The report covered casualties whose next of kin had been notified through last Friday.

The overall total included 18,384 dead, 75,184 wounded, 999 captured, 10,036 missing and 1389 previously reported missing who returned to duty.

Astoria Teachers Given Cost-of-Living Increase

Astoria, Ore.—(U.P.)—Astoria school teachers have been granted a \$50 a year cost-of-living pay increase for the next school year.

The school board raised minimum salaries to \$2,760 for teachers with a two-year teaching certificate. Teachers with Masters' degrees will get a minimum of \$3,150.

Astoria Hotel, Gunned By Fire, To Be Rebuilt

Astoria, Ore.—(U.P.)—The four-story Suddall hotel, gutted by fire last week, will be rebuilt, the owners reported Wednesday.

Loss in the fire was estimated in excess of \$100,000.

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