

Weather

FORECAST — Mostly cloudy today and Monday with mild temperatures. Rain late tonight. High today 55, low 49. High Monday 54.

Highest yesterday 56
Lowest yesterday 38

MEDFORD

United Press—Full Leased Wire

U. S. LIBRARY
EUGENE, OREGON



TRIBUNE

United Press—Full Leased Wire

Subscribers

To report improper or non-delivery of The Mail Tribune phone 2-6141 before 6:45 p.m. daily and 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

If regular delivery arrives shortly after you call please notify office thus eliminating special messenger service.

49th Year

28 Pages

OREGON, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1954

Price 5c

No. 198



BANK REMODELING SHOWN—The Medford branch of the U.S. National bank Saturday announced plans for a remodeling and expansion program which will provide sidewalk walk-up and alley drive-in banking facilities. The present Singer Sewing Machine co. store will

be used, and the picture shows, in a cut-away view, the architect's drawing of how it will look. At left is the drive-in section, off the alley, and on the street front will be the walk-up window, designated by arrow. The project is planned for completion early in 1955.

Drive-In Banking To Be Featured in U. S. National Plan

Drive-in banking from automobiles and sidewalk walk-up windows will be featured by the U. S. National bank's Medford branch when an expansion project, to start soon, is completed.

The bank announced Saturday that banking until 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 3 p.m. Saturdays will be provided by the drive-in and walk-up teller windows.

The new features will be installed in the space adjacent to the bank, now occupied by the Singer Sewing Machine company on Main st. The Singer firm is moving soon to a location in the new Wainwright building on East Main st.

The present Singer building will be remodeled, with the walk-up teller windows on the sidewalk in front, and the drive-in window just off the alley beside the building. The drive-in window will be in operation from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays, and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays. The sidewalk windows will be open from 3 to 5:30 p.m. weekdays, and noon to 3 p.m. Saturdays.

Allan F. Perry, branch manager, said "Our remodeling and expansion project is scheduled for completion early in 1955. We are planning up-to-the-minute banking facilities, tailored to meet the needs of the people of Medford and surrounding community."

Ben H. Todd is the architect.

SATURDAY SCORES

- WEST**
UCLA 41, Oregon 0.
Southern California 21, Stanford 7.
California 27, Washington 6.
Denver 20, Brigham Young 0.
Colorado A&M 14, Utah 13.
Wyoming 21, Utah State 12.
Lewis & Clark 27, Whitman 6.
- SOUTHWEST**
Arkansas 28, Rice 15.
Oklahoma A&M 34, Detroit 19.
Baylor 13, Texas 7.
Southern Methodist 6, Texas A&M 3.
New Mexico 20, Montana 14.
- MIDWEST**
Minnesota 44, Oregon State 6.
Michigan State 54, Washington State 6.
Michigan 14, Illinois 7.
Ohio State 26, Pittsburgh 0.
Miami (O) 6, Indiana 0.
Wisconsin 34, Northwestern 13.
Iowa 25, Purdue 14.
Oklahoma 40, Iowa State 0.
Missouri 19, Colorado 19.
Nebraska 41, Kansas 20.
- SOUTH**
Clemson 27, Furman 6.
Maryland 42, North Carolina State 14.
Georgia Tech 28, Tennessee 7.
Georgia 14, Florida 13.
Navy 40, Duke 7.
VMI 21, William and Mary 0.
Richmond 13, Wake Forest 0.
Mississippi State 48, North Texas State 26.
Auburn 14, Miami (Fla.) 13.
Mississippi 51, Memphis State 0.
Kentucky 19, Vanderbilt 7.
Tulane 0, Alabama 0.
- EAST**
Harvard 14, Princeton 9.
Notre Dame 42, Pennsylvania 7.
Temple 27, Brandeis 0.
Cornell 14, Syracuse 6.
Dartmouth 26, Columbia 0.
West Virginia 39, Fordham 9.
Brown 40, Springfield 8.
Army 48, Yale 7.
Colgate 20, Bucknell 14.
Boston U. 28, Villanova 6.
Penn State 39, Holy Cross 7.

Young Road Worker Loses Legs When Car Collides With Truck

A young highway worker lost parts of both legs in an automobile accident Friday afternoon.

Charles Henry Blackshear, 20, Bend, lost one leg at the ankle when a car smashed into the rear of a truck on which he was working. The other leg had to be amputated later at the hospital. He was in "fair" condition Saturday.

Sitting on Truck

State police reported the accident happened at about 2:22 p.m. on the Pacific highway just north of state police headquarters. Blackshear was on a Warren Northwest company truck, spreading a liquid asphaltic material on the highway to prepare it for seal coating. He was sitting on the rear of the truck with his legs hanging over the rear.

Officers said the truck was going about three miles per hour. The other car, driven by James Norbert Frank, 18, Coquille, crashed into the rear of the truck at a speed which Frank told police was about 50 miles per hour.

All To Hospital

Blackshear, Frank and Daniel Eugene Schneider, 17, also Coquille, a passenger in the car, all were taken to Community hospital by Perl ambulance. Frank and Schneider are students at Oregon Technical Institute, Klamath Falls.

The investigating officers reported that the truck was in the northbound center lane of the highway; that it had red warning flags on front and rear, and that construction warning signs were posted frequently along the right of way, including one in the middle of the highway.

Young Frank told officers the accident was caused by faulty brakes and steering gear on his car. Neither he nor Schneider was seriously hurt. The front of the car was smashed in, police said, and the heavy steel bed of the truck was bent upward by the impact.

Blackshear's father, Ernest, also Bend, was working on the same job and accompanied his son to the hospital.

Several Accidents

There have been a number of accidents on that stretch of highway in recent months, and state police said there were nine accidents involving 22 automobiles during August alone between Medford and Beall lane.

Lumber at High Level

The lumber industry was reported to be operating at a high level, with the market strong. Sawmills contacted during the month reported they expected to operate throughout the winter, with possible brief repair shutdowns.

Construction generally profited by good weather, the report stated, and remained "at an unusual high level for this time of year."

Agricultural hiring decreased early in the month, with the end of the year harvest, and pruning hiring was delayed by the lack of frost to take leaves off the trees. Other farm work, such as plowing, seeding and fence building continued at a good pace.

Increase Seen

The report said the next 60 days should show an increase in orchard hiring, due to the need for pruners, though other farm work will show a decline in hiring.

There was little personnel turn-over, or "job jumping," during the month, the report stated, with employees generally staying on their jobs.

The employment office is now conducting its annual program of aptitude testing for the senior classes of the county's high schools, and said that by the time school is out next spring, the office will be able to put employers in touch with a considerable number of promising young job seekers.

The report concluded by saying that, weather permitting, the outlook for jobs is good during the next two months, and that weather will be the controlling factor in any major lay-off movement, rather than economic developments.

Sports Bulletin

Marshfield — Coquille defeated Ashland 39 to 19 last night to gain the District 6 A-2 championship.

So Start McCarthy Censure Session Tomorrow

Washington — (U.P.) — Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy goes on "trial" before the U. S. Senate Monday with all signs indicating he will become the fourth senator in history to suffer the rebuke of formal censure by his colleagues.

Concedes Censure

McCarthy himself conceded that a majority of the senate probably will accept the unanimous recommendation of a six-man special committee that he be censured on two counts — that his conduct toward an Army general was "reprehensible" and that his conduct toward a senate elections subcommittee was "contemptuous."

But the Wisconsin Republican was ready to wage a battle against the charges in the special session. His friends estimated that he would have the support of about 19 senators — not enough to ward off a final vote of censure, but more than enough to make a pitched battle over the issue.

All Day Sessions

Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland (Calif.), and Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.), announced after a meeting Saturday that the Senate will hold all-day sessions — from 10 a.m. to about 5 p.m. daily — once full-fledged debate gets underway in midweek.

By sticking to that schedule — and avoiding side issues — they hoped to wind up the special session by Thanksgiving.

Neuberger Plans To Seek Forestry, Agriculture Posts

Portland — (U.P.) — Richard L. Neuberger said Saturday he would seek a seat on the Senate Agriculture and Forestry Committee when he assumes office next January.

Neuberger also said he favored restoring the committee posts which were taken away from Independent Senator Wayne Morse in the 1953 session.

Seeks Two Jobs

Neuberger said he would first try for a place on the Agriculture and Forestry committee and that his second choice would be labor and education. He added that if Morse wanted to return to the latter, he would select Interior and Insular Affairs as a third choice.

Sen. Guy Cordon, who was edged by Neuberger in the unofficial Oregon tally, is now chairman of the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee.

McNary Lost from Oregon

Neuberger said Oregon had not been represented on an agriculture committee since the death of Sen. Charles L. McNary. "Agriculture and forestry are our two basic industries," he said. "National forests constitute 15 per cent of the state's area. The Rural Electrification Administration, Soil Conservation Service and other agencies are of significance to Oregon."

Neuberger said he would cooperate with President Eisenhower in the best interest of the country and that "I have never had the slightest intention of playing partisan politics at the expense of public welfare."

Hit In Rear

A state police report on the crash indicated that the truck Petrie was driving struck the rear of a pickup truck driven by Joseph Francis Dentsman, 4030 South Pacific highway, Medford, at a speed of about 60 miles per hour. The Dentsman vehicle entered the four-lane highway, and had traveled some 200 feet when the other vehicle struck it, officers said.

Petrie told officers he didn't see the other vehicle.

Police are continuing their investigation of both accidents.

Washington — (U.P.) — Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson said here Saturday the Democrats will give important committee assignments to Sen. Wayne L. Morse, Oregon Independent, whose promised vote will enable them to control the senate.

The Republicans stripped Morse of his seats on two major committees and gave him minor committee assignments when he bolted the GOP.

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune Correspondent

Washington — Senator Wayne Morse is regarded here as certain to gain renewed prestige in the 84th Congress, bouncing back from the political drubbing he took during the 83rd GOP-controlled Congress

Backstage Feud over Dixon-Yates Explodes into Open at AEC Meet

WARNING ISSUED TO U. S.

Moscow — (U.P.) — The Soviet Union warned the United States Saturday that Communist China, the most powerful nation in Asia, stands with Russia.

"Soviet people in the event of necessity know how to defend themselves with arms against any aggressor," deputy Premier Maxim Saburov said in a major Soviet policy statement.

Position Strange

"In this connection the attempts of certain leaders of the U. S. A. to talk with the Soviet Union from the so-called 'position of strength' appears strange to say the least," he added.

"Such language has never led to success in relations with the Soviet Union. It is all the more out of place at the present time when the USSR has multiplied its forces still further and when together with the Soviet Union in the struggle for peace marches the Chinese Peoples Republic and all the peoples Democratic countries."

"Defiance of Obligations"

He charged that the United States and other Western powers agreed to rearm Germany "in defiance of the obligations to which they have committed themselves with the Soviet Union not to allow a revival of

German militarism."

Saburov said that "Hitlerite Generals" and others who plotted "Hitler's aggression against France, Poland, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union and other peace loving countries," were again gaining power in Germany.

He said "the arming of Western Germany represents the

greatest danger to the peoples of Europe and the whole of mankind."

The West Germany army was being given "the chance of having atomic weapons among its armaments," Saburov charged.

He warned that West Germany probably would use these new powers and weapons for revenge.

Taxpayers in Four School Districts To Receive Refunds

Taxpayers in four Jackson county school districts will have refunds coming as a result of mistakes in millage rates made in the office of the county treasurer, it was announced yesterday morning after a special meeting of the county court and other county officials.

The mistakes involve Oak Grove, Shady Cove, Jacksonville and Talent school districts. A check on millage for other school districts, now under way, will be completed Monday, and if other mistakes are discovered, they will be announced and rectified immediately, County Judge Rodney Keating said.

County Treasurer Ralph Sweeney said Saturday morning that millages for all school districts are being refigured in an effort to remove the possibility of any other errors.

The mistakes are all on bond interest in the various school districts, Sweeney stated.

The county court will issue orders to the treasurer's office for the refunds. The refunds will be automatic, and it will not be necessary for taxpayers to make applications for them.

To Make Payments

In order to receive discounts for full, three-fourths, or half payment of taxes in advance, it will be necessary for taxpayers in the district involved to pay taxes on the incorrect billing by Nov. 15. By doing this, they will receive a discount on the total incorrect payment. When the correction is made, the percentage on the refund will also be discounted.

Those paying their full tax in advance by Nov. 15 will receive a three per cent refund on the incorrect tax, as well as on the corrected tax. The same will apply for those paying three-fourths in advance, who will get a two per cent refund, and those paying one-half in advance, who will get a one per cent refund.

The plans for refunding taxes in excess of the corrected billings are based on an attorney general's opinion of 1950-1952 in an eastern Oregon county, according to Deputy District Attorney Gene Piazza, who advised the county court in the matter.

County officials pointed out that all books are now in the county tax department, and they must be left there until Nov. 15, the tax deadline. The books will be taken from the tax department as soon as possible after Nov. 15 to allow county officials to start checking for refunds on the corrected billings.

It will take about three months to complete payment of these refunds, according to

County Assessor R. G. Fowler. It is expected that the correction will be completed in time to allow those making payments on a quarterly basis to make their second quarter payment on the corrected billing.

"These corrections will involve a tremendous amount of work, but they will be made with all possible dispatch with the personnel available," Fowler said.

Those taking part in the meeting yesterday morning, in addition to Judge Keating, Sweeney, Fowler, and Piazza, were County Commissioners Robert Lytle and L. G. Morthland, County Superintendent of Schools Alf Mekvold, Sheriff Howard Gault, and other representatives of the departments involved.

Morning Parade in Medford Scheduled For Veterans Day

Plans for a morning parade on Veterans day Nov. 11 (formerly Armistice day) have been completed, according to members of the committee of the Veterans Allied council, which is sponsoring the event.

The parade will start at 11 a.m. and those participating are asked to assemble on Main st. between Holly st. and Oakdale ave. at 10:30 a.m. The line of march will be east on Main st. to Bartlett st.; north on Bartlett to Sixth st.; and west on Sixth to Holly, where it will disband.

All veterans, civic and other organizations are invited to join in the march, the committee said, and to provide a marching unit with colors and as many members as possible.

For the first time this year the day is known as Veterans day, and instead of honoring only veterans of World War I, is, by presidential proclamation, in honor of American veterans of all wars.

The day is a legal holiday, proclaimed by President Eisenhower and Mayor D. L. Flynn, and public offices will be closed. It also will be a school holiday, and the banks will be closed.

The Medford Retail Merchants association Friday voted to recommend the closure of all stores during the morning hours, until after the parade. Most of them will reopen in the afternoon.

A veterans breakfast will be held at 8 a.m. that day.

Strauss Accused of Usurping Authority In Handling Pact

Democratic Appointee Denounces Contract

Washington — (U.P.) — A long-smouldering backstage feud in the Atomic Energy commission over the controversial Dixon-Yates power contract exploded into the open Saturday.

AEC member Thomas E. Murray accused Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of usurping authority in the handling of the contract.

The flare-up came when both officials appeared before the House-Senate Atomic Energy committee, which is holding public hearings on the contract. Blunt Challenges

Sitting side by side at the witness table, they challenged each other's statements about the history of the contract with a bluntness that charged the air in the hearing room.

Murray, the only Democratic appointee still serving on the five-member Atomic commission, denounced the Dixon-Yates contract as a "political" affair that has diverted the attention of top AEC officials from their "urgent" business of keeping ahead of Russia in the H-bomb race. He quoted, and directly contradicted, Strauss' statement that the contract was "in the public interest."

Murray told the committee that he did not know about negotiations for the contract until a month after they had begun. As one of the five co-equal commissioners, he said, "I should have been informed of what was going on."

Chairman W. Sterling Cole (R-N. Y.) recessed the hearing after Murray testified, but Strauss rose to ask if he could be heard for five minutes. Cole called him to the witness stand.

Strauss said Murray had represented that he first heard of the Dixon-Yates negotiations last Feb. 25 but that he "must have been aware" of them at least as early as Jan. 28. Strauss said he based this contention on a memorandum from Murray which he found in his files. Dated Jan. 28, it asked for a chronology of "discussions with private power interests."

Murray, who had started to leave the room, returned to the witness table and sat down beside Strauss. Apparently misunderstanding Strauss' point, Murray said he had corrected a phrase in his prepared testimony in which he referred to "months" instead of "a month" passing before he learned of the negotiations.

"That clears it up," he said.

Two Disagree
"It doesn't quite," rejoined Strauss, "because you knew it a month earlier, not a month later."

"I am a member of the Atomic Energy commission," Murray began, looking hard at Strauss barely two feet away. "I am a member with full authority and full access (to information)."

"You as chairman took on yourself authority even to consider changing our contracts with TVA without consulting your associates."

Earlier, Strauss had promised the committee that he would call a meeting of the commission early Monday to see if he could get the contract formally executed.

MORSE EXPECTED TO GAIN RENEWED PRESTIGE IN 84th CONGRESS

Washington — (U.P.) — Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson said here Saturday the Democrats will give important committee assignments to Sen. Wayne L. Morse, Oregon Independent, whose promised vote will enable them to control the senate.

The Republicans stripped Morse of his seats on two major committees and gave him minor committee assignments when he bolted the GOP.

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune Correspondent

Washington — Senator Wayne Morse is regarded here as certain to gain renewed prestige in the 84th Congress, bouncing back from the political drubbing he took during the 83rd GOP-controlled Congress

after his break with the party in 1952.

This at least is the general sentiment among Capitol Hill sages who are still somewhat in awe of the seemingly patternless election returns.

What tangible form Morse's new eminence may take is still not clear—but the prospect of it is regarded as strong as a consequence of his hard-hitting campaign for Democratic candidates from coast to coast, but particularly the aid he gave to Oregon's new Senator-elect Richard L. Neuberger, whose victory over GOP Sen. Guy Cordon apparently assures Democrats control over the upper chamber regardless of the outcome of the still hazy New Jersey senatorial race.

It is thought Morse at least will not be assigned to the Sen-

ate District of Columbia Committee, where he served as an "alderman" for Washington, D.C. during 1953-54 after his unsuccessful effort to retain his former posts on the Armed Services and the Labor committees. The senator lost all chance of holding these seats when he insisted on being assigned as a member of a formal third party, whereas Senate custom provides only for two-party division of committee seats.

If Morse takes his assignments from the controlling Democratic party, speculation holds that he will return to the Labor Committee, where it is likely the Taft-Hartley act will get a going-over during the 84th Congress. Labor problems have always been one of Morse's specialties in legislative work.

Moreover, with his own reelection battle just two years

away, the Oregon Independent senator looks to organized labor and working men generally for a sizeable share of his ballot-box strength—and his personal attention to redrafting the nation's labor laws cannot help but bolster his appeal to this broad segment of the voting public, as well as the organized unions that can be counted upon to lend Morse financial support in his campaign.

Morse's other committee assignment by what he termed the "garbage can" method (he got the left-overs) is Senate Public Works, which it is quite possible he will care to retain because of its strategic importance in the fight over electric power policy. All legislation authorizing new river projects must pass through this committee, unless they have a reclamation angle. That means

the various proposals for implementing the Eisenhower administration's "partnership" power policy—such as Cougar dam, John Day dam, Priest Rapids dam—were sent to this unit for study.

With the extra leverage he could apply against these bills by being a committee member, Morse single-handedly blocked the Cougar "partnership" bill this year, even though Sen. Cordon was using every device at his command to get it through.

In short, by retaining this seat Morse can, with the aid of its prospective Democratic chairman, Sen. Dennis Chavez (N. Mex.), virtually handcuff Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay in efforts to promote the "partnership" scheme, which is designed to encourage local utili-

ties to develop power dams under arrangements with the government whereby Congress would put up the money for the flood control and navigation expenses.

Morse's allies in the fight over resource policy he has been waging with the administration are currently deployed to strategic posts on the committee firing line—Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.), on Senate Appropriations Committee, which controls funds for all federal programs; Sen. James Murray (D-Mont.), expects to take chairmanship from Cordon of Senate Interior Committee, which handles legislation affecting Interior Department activities; Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.), a member of that same committee.