

Weather

FORECAST—Fair through Monday with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms over the mountains. High Sunday 90, low Sunday night 55; high Monday 90.

Highest yesterday 92
Lowest yesterday 59

Recommended

A story by Conrad Franke, Salem, describing a ride on the doomed Rogue River passenger train appears on Page 10 of today's Mail Tribune.

Italian Envoy To United States Medford Visitor

Manlie Brosio, Italian ambassador to the United States, was a visitor in Medford briefly yesterday.

He arrived in Portland Friday evening for a five-day visit to Oregon, and flew via West Coast Airlines to Medford Saturday morning as the guest of Gov. Paul Patterson. Mrs. Brosio accompanied her husband and the governor on the trip to southern Oregon.

Has Luncheon Here

The ambassador was guest of honor at an informal al fresco luncheon at the Rogue Valley Country club early in the afternoon. Later he was driven to Crater Lake in Governor Patterson's car, and was to return to Portland by way of central Oregon. He is to speak in Portland Monday noon.

There were no formal talks on his tour, and his first speech will be in Portland. But he has told reporters that he expects no change in the cordial relations between the United States and Italy as a result of the formation of a new government in Italy.

"The new government has many of the same ministers and officials of the previous administration," he explained.

Ambassador Brosio said Clare Booth Luce, U.S. ambassador to Italy, as "a very remarkable woman and well thought of in my country."

The youngish-looking diplomat, who is 58, is a veteran of eight years of service in Italian embassies in Washington, London and Moscow. He said he senses "a psychological improvement" in cold war tensions between east and west. The Russians, he said, are an intelligent people "who harbor no particular hatred for the west."

In addition to his diplomatic duties, he has been an author, a lawyer and a member of the underground National Liberation Committee during the time Italy was occupied by the Germans. From 1944 to 1947 he served as secretary general of the Liberal party, as minister without portfolio in the cabinet, and as vice-president of Italy's defense organization.

Group Attends

Some 50 or more persons attended yesterday's hurriedly-assembled luncheon gathering in his honor. Among them were State Sen. Philip B. Lowry, State Reps. E. H. Mann and E. A. Littrell, Mayor Earl Miller, County Judge Rodney Keating and Postmaster Moore Hamilton.

Mrs. Patterson, who has been ill, was unable to accompany the governor and his guests.

Three Band Concerts Scheduled This Week

Three band concerts will be held in the old city park this week on July 27, 28 and 29, according to I. A. Mirick, director of instrumental music for the city schools.

On Wednesday, the summer Junior High band will present a concert at 8 p.m. The all-city Grade School band will present a concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, and the Concert band will perform their second and last concert Friday at 8 p.m.

The concerts mark the end of the summer band school sponsored by the city schools. The public is invited to attend the concerts. There is no charge.

Maurine Neuberger Joins Railroad Service Protests

By ROBERT A. SMITH
Mail Tribune Correspondent

Washington (Special)—State Rep. Maurine Neuberger (D-Portland) has joined other members of the Oregon legislature in protesting "most vigorously" to the public utilities commission against the proposed abandonment of passenger service by Southern Pacific over its Siskiyou line into southern Oregon.



Cordell Hull, 83, Former Secretary Of State, Passes

Washington — (U.P.) — Former Secretary of State Cordell Hull, father of the United Nations, died at the age of 83 Saturday as a new generation of diplomats strove to achieve the stable world peace which was his goal in life.

The solemn, grey-haired statesman who rose from a Tennessee log cabin to be soldier, lawyer, judge, representative, senator and secretary of state longer than any other American, died quietly at 9 a.m. EDT (5 a.m. PST) in Bethesda Naval hospital after several hours in a coma.

'Blessed Release'

His death was, in the words of Miss Will Harris, his secretary for 43 years, "a blessed release" from a 10-year ordeal of illness during which he suffered several strokes and heart attacks, high blood pressure, stomach ailments and respiratory infections.

Word of his passing was flashed immediately to the Big Four summit meeting at Geneva, where President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles were carrying on the struggle for peace in which Hull spent his strength during 12 turbulent years as head of the State department. Flags were lowered to half-staff in the capital.

Funeral Tuesday

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Washington Cathedral, by the side of his beloved wife, Rose, and near the tomb of another great fighter for peace, Woodrow Wilson.

Hull, who had been honored in life with a Nobel peace prize, received in death the highest tributes from national leaders of both parties and from others throughout the world who revered him for his massive integrity and his untiring efforts to promote the cause of international understanding and cooperation.

Washington — (U.P.) — President Eisenhower and other present and past government officials Saturday paid warm tribute to Cordell Hull as one of the great statesmen of American history.

Mr. Eisenhower, in a statement issued at the Big Four summit meeting in Geneva, said Hull's death "is mourned by millions of men at home and in the far places of the earth by reason of his integrity of purpose, his high sense of obligation and his long and fruitful labors in the cause of peace."

However, the court upheld section 16. This paragraph makes it unlawful for any person to compel, intimidate, coerce or discriminate against any employee in his free choice of selecting his union, and whether to belong to a union. It prohibits picketing for the purpose of compelling, intimidating, coercing or influencing an employee of any employer to join a labor organization.

AFL President Quoted

Marr quotes AFL President George Meany's comment on the "sluggish decline of unemployment." He points out that Portland was put in employment category D by the U. S. Labor department. Cities are rated A through F in order of increasing unemployment.

Marr censures the "financial and business interests which dominate the administration from the cabinet down" and which "express the economic philosophy of the president and the administration."

Vanguard of State Labor Federation Delegates Arrive

Convention to Last Five Days

First of more than 500 expected delegates representing Oregon labor organizations have started arriving here. They will stay for five days for the 53rd annual convention of the Oregon State Federation of Labor, to be held in the Craterian theater.

Mayor Earl Miller will open the conclave at 10 a.m. Monday with a welcoming message. Charles Champlin, Medford chief of police, John Pietsch, president of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce, and Howard Gault, Jackson county sheriff, will also speak in opening ceremonies.

Oregon Federation President J. D. McDonald will make his annual report following the ceremonies.

To Receive Award

Stan Culy, 21 Washington st., valedictorian of this year's Medford high graduating class, will be among three state winners of \$500 scholarships to receive their awards Wednesday morning.

The first three days will feature a variety of speakers, with action on federation business resolutions to come Thursday and Friday.

As a highlight of the event, four labor lawyers will form a Tuesday evening panel to discuss the Oregon anti-picketing statute and the recent state supreme court decision concerning it. The decision upheld one clause while declaring another unconstitutional. The federation has openly condemned both sections.

A 33-page report of Executive Secretary J. T. Marr, will be in the hands of delegates Monday. It deals with the federation's activities during the past state legislative session, and with other topics of national and local labor interest.

Finances Growing

Federation membership and finances are growing, the report shows. Total cash balance for the fiscal year ending March 31 was \$24,291.29, with an additional \$40,230 invested in US savings bonds.

Marr puts heavy emphasis on taxation, anti-picketing legislation, Hell's Canyon dam project, and the guaranteed annual wage developments.

He covers briefly some of the 300 bills introduced in the Oregon House and Senate he considers most important.

The legislature passed a measure reducing personal and dependency allowances from \$600 to \$500 and added a 45 per cent surtax. However, Marr said, the reduction was a "negative" victory, in that heavy pressure was brought to bear for a reduction to \$300 instead of \$500.

Cooperation Asked

Furthermore, Marr states that the net tax increase (state and federal) is not as great as it would have been had more stringent state proposals been adopted.

Marr calls upon labor men to work closely with the federation in obtaining a repeal of the "drastic and one-sided" anti-picketing law. The measure's constitutionality was challenged in a state supreme court case, *Gilbertson vs. Culinary Alliance*, last March 30. The court held one section was unconstitutional. It prohibited picketing by any person or organization not certified or recognized as the bargaining representative of employees of the place picketed.

Is the real boss of Russia the tubby, rumped Khrushchev? Or is it well-manicured Premier Nikolai Bulganin, the Red Army marshal who couldn't keep in step when he inspected a Swiss honor guard?



'I'LL GET OUT'—Secretary of the Air Force Harold E. Talbott shown in Washington as he told a Senate investigating committee he would quit his outside business activities if such action would aid the Air Force.

Talbott Business Dealings to Get Public Hearing

Washington — (U.P.) — The Senate Investigating subcommittee, with its Republican members crying "smear," voted Saturday to hold full public hearings on Air Secretary Harold E. Talbott's private business dealings with defense contractors.

Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) announced that open hearings on the "Talbott matter" will begin Monday afternoon. Names of the leadoff witnesses were not disclosed.

Week of Wrangling

The decision topped off a week of partisan wrangling over the propriety of Talbott's continued association with Paul B. Mulligan & Co., a New York engineering firm. Talbott has acknowledged receiving an income of about \$50,000 a year as a "special partner" in the firm, which has been employed by a number of big defense contractors to do clerical efficiency studies.

But Talbott denied there was anything wrong in his writing and telephoning industrial executives, from his Pentagon office, to promote new business for the firm. He told the subcommittee Thursday he would cut his ties with the firm, if necessary, to place himself "above suspicion — like Caesar's wife."

McClellan also said he personally shares "the assumption that Secretary Talbott is innocent of wrongdoing," as GOP members of the subcommittee vigorously contend. But the Arkansas Democrat said a thorough airing of the matter is "in the interest of both the public welfare and Secretary Talbott himself."

Khrushchev Silent Delegate at Geneva

Geneva — (U.P.) — Communist Party Chief Nikita Khrushchev hasn't opened his mouth in the Big Four conference meetings.

This fact, emerging Saturday from behind the closed door of the summit meeting, added to speculation among westerners as to who is the true power in Moscow.

Is the real boss of Russia the tubby, rumped Khrushchev? Or is it well-manicured Premier Nikolai Bulganin, the Red Army marshal who couldn't keep in step when he inspected a Swiss honor guard?

During the Soviet pilgrimage to Yugoslavia this spring, it was Khrushchev who pushed to the fore. Bulganin quietly stood on the sidelines.

But Geneva has been Bulganin's show, according to westerners who kept their eyes on such things inside and outside the Palais des Nations here.

Santa Cruz, Calif. — (U.P.) — A school of playful killer-whales put in a rare appearance Saturday close inshore at Seabright Beach, sending scores of surf bathers scurrying out of the water.

Congress Pressures For Adjournment; House Has Log-Jam

'Must' Legislation May Be Pushed Aside

Washington — (U.P.) — Congress turned on the pressure for adjournment Saturday with the prospect that additional legislation once labeled "must" will be shunted aside in the rush.

The adjournment goal — set long ago for next Saturday night — by general consent was being dropped back a week although congressional leaders still were contending the lawmakers can get out on time if they work long and talk short from now on.

Log-Jam Worse in House

The legislative log-jam, which usually is worse in the oratorical Senate, for a change was confined to the House. The Senate, except for what it can't do until the House acts, was about ready to go.

The House calendar was still fat, however, and mounting controversy posed new threats to passage of two key measures—highway and school construction. There were reports the controversial upper Colorado river project, passed by the Senate and approved by the House Interior committee, would simply be dropped from the House agenda.

New public housing authority sought by President Eisenhower remained pigeon-holed by the House Rules committee. But the word was out that it will be cleared to the floor early in the week. GOP leaders were said to have turned pressure on some of their reluctant members.

The president's Compulsory Military Reserve Bill, considerably watered down, and his Minimum Wage increase, up from 75 cents to \$1 instead of to 90 cents as he wanted, were all but ready to send to the White House.

Vaccine Purchase Approved

Authority for the government to help buy Salk polio vaccine has been approved by the Senate and will be passed by the House next week. Mr. Eisenhower wants \$30,000,000 in cash to make good on this and probably will get that too.

The House chopped Mr. Eisenhower's foreign aid appropriations heavily, and the Senate put the money back in. A hot fight is ahead on whose version will finally pass. The House is ready to do battle for its cuts.

The powerful House Rules committee, which at this point in the session has life-and-death powers, announced Saturday it would put aside other scheduled business Monday to consider the hotly-contested highway bill.

Air Force Academy Funds Back in Bill

Washington — (U.P.) — The Senate Appropriations committee Saturday restored \$79,527,000 for construction of the new Air Force academy at Colorado Springs.

The academy construction money was put back in a supplemental appropriation bill totaling about \$2,000,000,000 which had been gutted in the House through a series of unusual parliamentary objections on the floor.

The Senate committee also restored most of the money that the armed services had asked to finance a long list of military construction projects at installations both in this country and abroad.

Nixon Surprised Has Won Friends Among Russians

Two Major Points Seen From Conference

Washington — (U.P.) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon said Saturday that President Eisenhower has won friends among Russian leaders and cleared the atmosphere for progress in future big power negotiations.

Nixon, who has seen confidential Big Four reports from Geneva, gave those conclusions to newsmen as part of his personal appraisal of the weeklong Geneva conference.

Two Major Points

He said he believed two major points have emerged.

First, he listed his conclusion that the conference gave the United States its first "adequate forum" since World War II "from which to counteract the propaganda that the United States is a warmonger and a potential aggressor."

Second, Mr. Eisenhower's personal contacts with Russian leaders have convinced them of "his personal sincerity and his personal trustworthiness."

Atmosphere Cleared

Acknowledging that one meeting "doesn't convince people for a lifetime," Nixon said he nevertheless believes the "atmosphere has been cleared" for future talks.

"The world can look with much more hope for progress at the foreign ministers conferences and at the lower levels than when there were recriminations, charges and countercharges and a complete lack of trust on both sides," he said.

Nixon gave his informal appraisal of the conference as most Senate Republican leaders maintained silence on Mr. Eisenhower's revolutionary proposal of Thursday for a big power exchange of military information.

Crack US Troops to Be Shifted to Italy

Washington — (U.P.) — Southern Europe's defenses against Communist attack will be reinforced soon by the shift of 5,000 crack United States troops from Austria to Italy, it was disclosed Saturday.

Diplomatic and military informants said details of the shift were being worked out between Washington, Rome and Paris, headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty organizations.

The formal announcement, one informant said, might be made in a few days.

The United States and Italy are members of the 15-nation NATO, which is responsible for Allied defenses in Europe. The U. S. troops would be expected to go to Italy this fall or early winter, depending on housing arrangements.

Eureka, Calif. — (U.P.) — Workmen Saturday cleared away the debris of two landslides which have delayed reopening of the Northwest Pacific railway's Alder Point tunnel in southern Humboldt county.

The committee also approved \$60,000,000 for free distribution of Salk polio vaccine. The administration had asked for \$30,000,000.

A total of \$270,800,000 was approved for atomic plants and equipment.

Conference Ends; Anger Said Reduced

Sports Bulletins

Jack Cooney tripled home the winning run in the 10th inning last night as the Medford Cheney Studs nipped the Grants Pass Elks, 8 to 7, in a Southern Oregon League baseball mix here. Medford trailed 4 to 7 going into the bottom of the ninth frame.

Portland — (U.P.) — The Portland Beavers broke a two-game losing streak with Sacramento last night by downing the Sacs 7 to 3 in a Pacific Coast league baseball game.

Seattle, Wash. — (U.P.) — Aided by a brilliant bit of relief pitching by Bill Kennedy, Seattle defeated San Diego 5-1 last night to take a 2-1 edge in the series and increase its league lead over the second place Padres to two full games.

Fossil Remains of Thunderbeast Found in Oregon

Eugene — (U.P.) — University of Oregon announced Saturday that one of the most important paleontological discoveries in the Western half of the United States has been made at Iron Mountain in sun-baked eastern Oregon.

Dr. Arnold J. Shotwell, curator of the university's museum of natural history, said the discovery was of the fossil remains of a brontothere, or thunderbeast, estimated to be 60,000,000 years old.

The fossil site, near Clarno, was found by Alonzo W. Hancock, amateur paleontologist, last summer. He turned his "find" over to Dr. Shotwell, who has had a crew of paleontologists working the diggings ever since.

Bones of other fossils from the Eocene Period have also been uncovered. They include the Hyrachyus, or little rhinoceros, the Titanotheres and Metamynodons, or aquatic rhinos.

Dr. Shotwell said the fossil remains of the "bronto," first to be found west of the Rockies, were deposited when the barren, rugged region was swampland.

Roseburg Speedway Race Driver Dies

Roseburg — (U.P.) — Lawrence Tucker, 29, Roseburg, died last night at the Roseburg Speedway.

Tucker, one of the drivers at the track, had won two hardtop motor car races and was preparing to drive in the main event when he fell to the ground. He was pronounced dead on arrival at a Roseburg hospital.

Douglas County Coroner L. L. Powers ordered an autopsy to determine cause of death.

First Snow of Season Reported in Canada

Montreal — (U.P.) — At least two places in Canada reported snow Saturday.

It snowed at Resolute Bay on Cornwallis Island, 1100 miles north west of Churchill, and on the Labrador Coast. Weathermen said this was not unheard of but was "rather unusual" for this time of the year.

Foreign Ministers To Map Peace Plan At October Meeting

Ike Sees Brighter Prospect for Peace

Geneva — (U.P.) — The big four concluded their historic conference at the summit last night, agreed unanimously they had reduced the dangers of war, and instructed their foreign ministers to meet again in October to map a concrete plan for peace.

President Eisenhower in his final statement, said as a result of the conference decisions "the prospects of a lasting peace, with justice, well being and broader freedom are brighter."

"The dangers of the overwhelming tragedy of modern war," he said, "are less."

No Solutions

The summit conference brought forth no solutions for the most vexing problems of the cold war, and none had been expected.

But in two secret sessions in its final hours, it averted a threatened deadlock and through mutual concessions, set a pattern for continuing efforts to reach solutions to such issues as German reunification, European security, disarmament and improved East-West contacts.

Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin, in his final conference statement, agreed with Mr. Eisenhower that "the decisions taken here . . . will have a great importance for other countries and for universal peace."

He said he regretted only that the conference had not considered such Far Eastern issues as Formosa, Red China's admission to the United Nations and Indochina.

The Soviet Premier by-passed his last opportunity at the conference to answer Mr. Eisenhower's bold challenge to Russia to swap arms secrets and permit unlimited aerial reconnaissance as proof to the world of the sincere desires of both nations for peace.

In his directive to the foreign ministers for the October ministers' conference, the heads of government instructed them to take up three main points:

1. European security and Germany. The ministers were told to study all plans advanced here for a European security pact and for German reunification. The directive, in a concession by the West, sidestepped any decision whether these two studies should be carried on simultaneously—as the West wanted. It provided for participation or consultation of both West and East German governments in the German talks, if the foreign ministers found this desirable.

2. Disarmament. The directive turned over to the United Nations all disarmament proposals — a concession by Russia which previously had insisted they be handled only by the foreign ministers. It proposed that the U.N. Disarmament Commission's subcommittee next meet Aug. 29 at New York.

3. Development of contacts between East and West. The directive instructed the foreign ministers to name experts to study measures for lowering trade and communications barriers and bringing about freer contacts and exchanges between peoples.

Washington — (U.P.) — Official Washington and thousands of everyday citizens made plans Saturday to give President Eisenhower a rousing hero's welcome today when he returns from the big four summit conference at Geneva.

Top ranking diplomats, military and congressional leaders, and members of the cabinet were to be on hand when the president's plane, Columbine III, touches down at National Airport at 5 a.m., (PST).

Los Angeles — (U.P.) — Mayor Norris Poulson celebrated his 60th birthday Saturday and said he had no intentions to retire from public office after his current term.