

Weather Roundup

Temperatures during the 24 hours ending at 4 a.m. PST today:

High	Low
Astoria	56 44
Baker	64 56
Brookings	55 43
Medford	66 45
North Bend	59 47
Pendleton	69 55
Portland	67 44
Redmond	69 39
Salem	68 43
The Dalles	68 41
Chicago	38 27
Los Angeles	78 56
New York	39 33
San Francisco	66 49
Washington	57 33

The Dalles and Hood River: Cloudy; winds easterly 10 - 20; highs 55-60, lows 40-45.

Bend, Baker and La Grande: Partly cloudy, with chance of showers in the mountains; highs 55-60, lows 38-43.

Northern California: Rain spreading southward through Friday.

Ski Report

Timberline: Roads clear; total snow 70 inches; no new snow; snow packed; temperature 34 at 7 a.m.; skiing good.

Mt. Bachelor: Temperature 32; high overcast; no new snow; 87 inch total; variable surface; skiing good; facilities operating; roads bare.

Mailers OK Pact Terms

NEW YORK (UPI) — Striking mailers came to terms early today with newspaper publishers, causing pressure to mount for printers to end their 104-day-old dispute with eight shut-down papers.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner announced he had obtained the huge Madison Square Garden and city voting machines for a printers' meeting scheduled Sunday. He urged them to reconsider their rejection of a publishers' offer.

Thomas Laura, president of Mailers Local 6, said his union's settlement included a money package in the area of the \$12.63 package turned down last Sunday by Local 6 of the International Typographical Union. Mailers will hold a ratification meeting Sunday.

The results of the vote in which ITU Local 6 rejected settlement by a slim 64 votes were attributed in part to the smallness of the Manhattan Center, site of the balloting. Only 3,178 of 11,000 eligible printers voted.

Elmer Brown, ITU president, has threatened action unless local 6 makes a move quickly. He might direct withdrawal of strike benefits going to Local 6 members.

But Bertram Powers, Local 6 president, has declined to order a new balloting. Sunday's meeting is a regular monthly session. Any rank and file member could make a motion from the floor that a special meeting be held to reconsider.

"There are only three things that can happen," Powers said. "The publishers have got to reconsider, the union has got to reconsider, or the strike will continue."

Brown Poses Reform Plan

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Edward G. Brown today proposed an "extensive but cautious" plan for reorganization of state government to the 1963 legislature.

He called the program a "conservative and logical" extension of the first stage reforms put into effect by the 1961 legislature.

"I have no doubt they will arouse controversy," he said in a special message to the lawmakers. "It is, unfortunately, the nature of government to multiply rather than simplify its functions."

"But controversy must not divert us from answering positively the question that confronts government at all levels today: How can we serve the people more efficiently, more responsively and more economically?"

One proposal was a sort of catch-all. It was a constitutional amendment granting the governor sweeping reorganization powers—subject to the legislative veto.

Under this part of the program, Brown would be able to transfer any unit of government to another, consolidate functions within a unit, abolish part of all of the functions of any jurisdiction and abolish any unit whose functions are obsolete.

Youngsters Admit Thefts

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — A 13-year-old San Jose boy and his brother, 11, readily admitted to police Wednesday that they looted four San Jose schools, filched money from a church poorbox on six occasions, committed thefts in several stores and touched off a \$130,000 fire.

Juvenile officers said the boys claimed they were inspired by a television show which depicted a gang of youthful thieves at work.

Cubans Join U.S. Forces

MIAMI (UPI) — The U. S. armed forces expect to take in about 450 of 635 Cuban invasion brigade members who applied for special training.

Col. Jess Unger reported Wednesday that processing of the applications from the exile invaders still is under way, but that "it's certain" about 185 of the men will be rejected for such routine reasons as physical, mental or moral deficiencies, or for security reasons. The brigade numbered about 2,500 men.

Unger said about 210 of the men being inducted would go into the service as officers for a special 15-week training course, and that of these 142 have picked the Army.

Of 240 enlisted men being taken in, the big majority chose the Army and will be given 22 weeks of training at Ft. Jackson, S. C.

Busy Time Forecasted At Canaveral

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — America's 10,000-mile space-age "shooting gallery" is going to get bigger, busier and better in the next few years.

That's the word from Dr. G. K. Hess, chief scientist of the huge Air Force missile test center at Cape Canaveral.

A total of 154 ballistic and aerodynamic missiles and 343 weather rockets were fired from the Cape in 1962—but that was only a sample, Hess told more than 600 of the nation's top scientists and engineers at the closing session of a three-day space flight testing conference Wednesday.

He said forecasts indicate the "work load of missile testing will remain approximately constant for several years."

But this is only the start. In addition, Hess said, Cape Canaveral will be handling two giant new programs, the Gemini project to put two-man teams of U.S. astronauts into orbit around earth and the Apollo project to land men on the moon this decade.

The scientists and technicians attending the conference, sponsored by the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, had a chance Wednesday to see the growth of which Hess spoke.

Some 250 of them took a tour of the sprawling 13,000-acre cape testing station.

This 15,000 acres, the chief scientist pointed out, will grow to more than 100,000 acres with the addition of facilities of adjoining Merritt Island for the moon bound Apollo program.

Saturn Shot Slated Soon

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dr. Werner von Braun, developer of the United States Redstone missile, announced Wednesday that the fourth giant Saturn I missile will be hurled into space next week at Cape Canaveral.

The rocket is an experimental vehicle preliminary to the Saturn C3 missile which is designed to put two American astronauts on the moon before 1970.

Von Braun said the missile is on the launch pad at Canaveral undergoing checkout. Only the first stage will be tested next week as was done in the three previous launches. The other stages of the rocket will be inert and filled with about 100 tons of water for ballast.

The moon mission, dubbed Project Apollo, will cost about \$20 billion, about 10 times the cost of the Manhattan project which produced the first atomic bomb during World War II.

Nation Greeted Cheery Spring

By United Press International

Spring cheerfully greeted most of an impatient nation today. But the East still felt the effects of one of the nation's most cruel winters.

Spring bowed in at 3:30 a.m. EST with fair skies and comfortable, warming temperatures across much of the land.

But snow fell this morning in the mountainous area where Tennessee, Virginia and North Carolina meet, and spread lightly over wide sections of those states.

In sharp contrast was Miami Beach, where a 91-degree reading Wednesday set a March record for the resort city.



AMBUSHED INFORMANT — Richard Morrison, the "babbling burglar" who touched off Chicago's cops-turned-robbers police scandal, was ambushed and wounded as he walked out of the Cook County criminal courts building in Chicago Wednesday. Morrison is shown being attended by a doctor at the county hospital for a bullet wound in the left arm.

'Babbling Burglar' Ambushed In City's Crooked Cop Case

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago's police, who had hoped they were "clean," searched the underworld and their own kind today for the men who ambushed "babbling burglar" Richard Morrison outside the Cook County Criminal Courts Building.

Roswell T. Spencer, chief investigator for the state's attorney's office and last year's Democratic candidate for sheriff, laid it on the line when he said:

"It's logical to assume there is a connection between the shooting and the scandal incident that Morrison broke."

That was when the dapper, youthful squalor reported illegal activities of eight policemen and turned the Chicago police department upside down.

"There are a lot of people who would like to see me dead," Morrison said.

Made Underworld Enemies

Veteran investigators with orders to "bring the culprit to justice" said Morrison had made enemies in the underworld, where "squealing" is frowned upon. And they said there were probably ex-policemen—their careers blighted by his stories of burglars-in-blue—who would rather see Morrison dead than alive.

Police guarded Morrison's room in Cook County hospital where he underwent surgery on his arm. Morrison was gunned from a slow moving car late Wednesday as he and another informer, Jerry Bossuyt, walked away from the steps of the criminal courts building.

The shooting came less than two weeks before Chicago's mayoralty election and only three weeks after Alderman Benjamin F. Lewis, powerful West Side Negro politician, was handcuffed and killed in a gangstyle "Chinese execution."

Bossuyt said he and Morrison, 26, had just returned from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where they had been celebrating Morrison's acquittal in a burglary trial earlier this month. A West Palm Beach jury acquitted Morrison of trying to crack a drugstore safe.

Hears Shot

Bossuyt said he and Morrison, who had testified in an insurance burglary trial here, were walking west on 26th Street to Morrison's car when he heard a shot.

"I ducked into a squat," he said. "Then I heard another shot and Dick yelled, 'Help, Help me! I've been shot.'"

Bossuyt said he was sure the gunmen were aiming at Morrison and not at him.

Morrison credited Bossuyt with saving his life by showing him quickly to the side as the ambush car neared the curb.

He said the first blast struck him and "four or five others" missed. Bossuyt, who was taken into protective custody, said he couldn't remember pushing Morrison.

"It happened so fast," Bossuyt said. "I just ducked and ran."

Tears Into Arm

The blast tore into Morrison's arm and left shoulder. The rest hit a utility pole.

Morrison touched off the scandal that rocked the Chicago police department and Mayor Richard J. Daley's administration in January, 1960.

Arrested on burglary charges, he helped him cart away loot ranging from cigarette lighters and television sets to outboard motors.

Secret squads of police arrested the policemen on Jan. 14, 1962, and rounded up four carloads of loot.

Senate TFX Probe To Hear Defense Chief's Testimony

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Deputy Defense Secretary Roswell Gilpatric was scheduled to appear before Senate investigators today to answer questions about the "unidentified Pentagon spokesman" who criticized the TFX airplane inquiry.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, at his own request, was to appear later in the day to testify about his decision to award the multi-billion dollar TFX contract to General Dynamics rather than Boeing Aircraft Co.

Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., of the investigating subcommittee said the anonymous author of critical comments about the inquiry "should be known to the public. I do not think they should be issued and the author hide behind anonymity."

A Pentagon spokesman implied in weekend news stories that Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., was pushing the hearings to help his chances for re-election in 1964.

Other congressional news:

Drugs: A psychiatrist warned today there is evidence of widespread misuse of tranquilizer drugs in the United States, and predicted "things will get worse before they get better." In testimony before a Senate government operations subcommittee, Dr. Fritz A. Freyhan of the National Institute of Mental Health said a study he made of mental health

prescriptions suggested "evidence to support the impression of very considerable overuse if not abuse of some of these drugs."

Packaging: Oddly designed glass bottles, such as those with pinched middles or long necks, are serving the public "as never before," a glass maker told Congress in prepared testimony. Robert E. Graham, Owens-Illinois Glass Co. executive, told a Senate committee considering a "truth-in-packaging" bill that government regulation of the industry is not needed. The bill should only require a "clear, legible statement of the quantity of contents" on the package, he said.

School Aid: The House Rules Committee Wednesday refused to let the House vote on President Kennedy's \$237 million medical school aid program. Democrats had set a vote on the measure for next week expecting Rules Committee approval. The committee, however, refused to permit the bill to go to the House floor for a vote. With the action, it now appears it will be after the

Easter recess before Congress votes on the proposal.

Brentano: West German parliamentary leader and Heinrich Von Brentano, after meeting with House and Senate Foreign Relations groups, told newsmen the recently signed German-French friendship pact would strengthen Europe and the entire NATO alliance.

Youth: Congressional absenteeism has made chances slim that President Kennedy's youth employment bill will be passed by Easter. Although behind in its schedule, a Senate subcommittee cleared its version Wednesday. But the House Education and Labor Committee, after two days of work on the bill failed to get a quorum and adjourned. President Kennedy had asked that congressional action be completed by April 14.

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