

Storm Heads In, Cargo's Damp

A storm front moving into the state from the northwest Thursday promised to put a damper on the unseasonably balmy weather Utahns have enjoyed for the past two days.

The U.S. Weather Bureau forecast increasing cloudiness Friday with rain and snow over the state's northern section by night. The wet weather is expected to continue Saturday.

SKIES OVER THE SOUTHERN half of the state will be partly cloudy. Brisk winds will sweep the western valleys.

Afternoon temperatures are expected to be a little on the warmer side. The Weather Bureau forecast daytime maximums of 55 to 60 degrees. Predicted high for the Salt Lake area is 58 degrees.

SKIES OVER THE STATE Thursday were mostly clear with unseasonably mild afternoon temperatures that ranged mostly in the 50-degree bracket. Night-time readings in most localities, however, were below freezing.

At the Salt Lake Airport Weather Bureau station the mercury climbed to a high of 52 degrees Thursday.

Dan Valentine's Nothing Serious

NUMBER ELEVEN: November is sort of an "old maid" kind of month. It's sort of prim and sedate and colorless and uninteresting.

It's far overshadowed by the Santa Claus tinsel of December and doesn't have any of the eerie qualities of October and Halloween.

November is a steady kind of month. It isn't hot-blooded and temperamental like July.

It's kind of an "old shoe" kind of month, a month people use to rest up for Christmas shopping and to overstuff themselves with Thanksgiving turkey.

STILL, NOVEMBER isn't as dull and lackluster as it first appears. It's been a great and colorful month in the history of the world.

It was on a November day that the United States Army suffered its greatest defeat from the Indians. It was on Nov. 4, 1791, and 1,400 raw troops of Gen. Arthur St. Clair were wiped out in a bloody massacre by Chief Little Turtle of the Miami Tribe. It occurred near Cincinnati, Ohio.

And November is the birthday of the man who fathered condensed milk — Gail Borden.

Criminals tried to kidnap

the dead body of a former United States president in November.

It was on Nov. 7, 1876, and a mob tried to steal the body of Abraham Lincoln from the grave at Springfield, Ill. Luckily, the U.S. secret service had an undercover man as a member of the mob, and the plot was broken up. Oddly enough, the criminals received only a year's sentence in prison.

(Nowadays you can get more than that on an unpaid parking ticket!)

And talk about the close Nixon-Kennedy presidential vote—on Nov. 7, 1876, Samuel Tilden polled 250,000 more votes than his GOP opponent, Rutherford Hayes, but Hayes won by one electoral vote.

ON NOV. 9, 1906, the first American president set foot on foreign soil. President Theodore Roosevelt landed on Panama to inspect the progress on the big canal.

On Nov. 13, 1851, the first settlers arrived at the site which was to become Seattle, Wash., and on Nov. 25, 1851, the first YMCA was established in Montreal, Canada.

IT WAS A November day— Nov. 27, 1826 — that the first people to cross the western desert — led by Jedediah S. Smith — arrived at the San Gabriel Mission in California.

November is also a month that whiskey drinkers during the roaring 30s remember well. It was on Nov. 29, 1926, that the Supreme Court of the United States ruled that prescriptions of whiskey for patients must be limited to one pint per patient every 10 days!

November has been a great month for the West.

Montana was admitted to the Union on election day, Nov. 8, 1889. Both of the Dakotas — North and South — became states on Nov. 2, also in 1889.

The first college football game was played on Nov. 6, 1869, between Rutgers and Princeton. Rutgers won. Vermont enacted the first prohibition law in the United States on Nov. 23, 1852. . . . and King Tut's tomb was found on Nov. 29, 1922.

PLENTY OF high-class folks have been born in November: Madame Curie, Winston Churchill, Mark Twain, Robert Louis Stevenson, Andrew Carnegie, Zachary Taylor, Franklin Pierce, James Garfield, Warren Harding, Robert Fulton, Louisa May Alcott, Martin Luther, Will Rogers, John Philip Sousa.

It's a great month for leaders: Jawaharlal Nehru was a November baby. . . . Rodin, the sculptor, was born in November, as was Charles DeGaulle, Ignace Jan Paderewski and John Nance Garner.

AND ON NOV. 3, 1926, Annie Oakley died. . . . and on Nov. 6, 1941, the United States pledged one billion dollars worth of aid to Russia in the fight to keep freedom alive in the world. . . .

My, My. . . how times change. . . .

SAM, THE SAD CYNIC, SAYS:

The average business organization can survive almost any catastrophe — except the hiring of an expert!



Thirsty Thieves Empty Truck

Thirteen cases of beer, valued at \$48, were taken by burglars who broke into the Becker Products Co., 533 S. 4th West, according to police reports Thursday.

INVESTIGATING officers said the thieves broke into the company garage, then broke a lock on a truck parked there and removed the beer.

Salt Lake City, Utah — Friday Morning — November 18, 1960

Auto-Truck Collision Kills Three, Injures One South of Tremonton



Three persons died and another was seriously injured in the shattered wreck of this automobile. The car carrying the victims collided with huge truck in background which overturned in the accident. (Staff photo by Bob Evans.)

Semi Driver Escapes Unhurt As 'Freightliner' Flips Over

TREMONTON—A car-truck collision one mile south of Tremonton on U.S. 91 shortly before 8 p.m. claimed the lives of three Tremonton persons Thursday.

The multiple fatality brought the number of deaths to within eight of the 225 killed in Utah traffic by the same date in 1952—the record year for lives lost in traffic accidents. In that year, 246 lives were lost.

KILLED in the crash were Mr. and Mrs. William D. Harris, both in their 60s, and Mrs. J. W. McBride, 77, all of Tremonton.

Seriously injured in the accident was J. W. McBride, 75, husband of one of the victims.

ACCORDING TO Troopers Jack Penlon and Roy Hanson, Utah Highway Patrol, the two Tremonton couples were in a 1959 sedan owned by Mr. McBride when it collided with a half-cab truck owned by Garrett Freight Lines.

Police said driver of the truck, Norman Nissen, 34, 456 Fern Dr., Clearfield, was not injured in the wreckage. He was taken to Valley Hospital at Tremonton for observation.

ACCORDING TO officers, the sedan was traveling northward and the truck southerly when the accident occurred. The crash demolished the automobile and overturned the huge truck which consisted of a half-cab and two trailers.

TROOPERS PENLON and Hanson said the Harris auto apparently was turning left to leave the highway when it collided broadside with the truck.

Impact of the collision brought the cab of the truck to rest on a nearby railroad siding with one overturned trailer lying parallel to the highway and the second trailer between it and the cab.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris were reported to have just recently moved to Tremonton from Portage, Box Elder County.

TRAFFIC TOLL	
0	Days Since Last Utah Death
217	Killed To Date This Year
182	Killed To Date Last Year
205 DIED IN 1959	

Box Elder County	
To Nov. 18, 1960	17
To Nov. 18, 1959	5
All of 1959	5

Youth Sought In Shooting Of S.L. Teen

An 18-year-old youth was shot in the groin with a .22 caliber bullet Thursday about 8:20 p.m. Police were seeking a second youth alleged to have fired the shot.

ROY ALIRES, 467 S. West Temple, told officers he was talking with a companion in the yard behind his residence when the shot was fired.

The victim stumbled into the residence and collapsed in a kitchen doorway. He was taken in police ambulance to Salt Lake General Hospital, where he was reported in fair condition.

PLAIN CLOTHES division officers later said they believed the gun used in the shooting may have been one of three taken in the burglary Wednesday evening of the PM Gun Shop, 736 N. 2nd West (300 West).

The shooting suspect and another person were sought for questioning in connection with the burglary.

OFFICERS DID not associate the shooting victim in any way with the burglary.

Take Purse, Papers

Theft of a purse containing \$4 and personal papers from the auto of Dorothy Thirk, 57 W. Firelay (4295 South), while it was parked at 638 S. State, was being investigated by police Thursday.

Jordan Narrows Pump Plant Bids Bared

Apparent low bid of \$477,000 for construction of a pumping plant at Jordan Narrows was submitted Thursday to the Metropolitan Water District of Salt Lake City.

IT WAS submitted by Dorland Construction Co. Engineer's estimate of the project, which has a May 1, 1961, completion date, was \$470,000.

The water district opened 10 bids on the facility in its offices at 143 S. Main. They ranged from the apparent low bid to a high of \$582,426.

Legislative Council Group Sees Mental Health Needs

A Legislative Council committee Thursday agreed to recommend that the State Department of Public Health be assigned sole responsibility for conducting a mental health program in the state.

IT ALSO agreed to support legislation which would encourage local mental health clinics and require appointment of an advisory committee on mental health.

No action was taken on a suggestion by Rep. Ralph A. Sheffield (R-Salt Lake) that the State Hospital in Provo be transferred from the State Welfare Department to the Health Department as a means of providing a pool of skills needed to implement the state-wide mental health program.

REP. SHEFFIELD also called for a study to determine whether the state Health and Welfare departments should be combined.

The committee is the Council's capital improvements and parks arm, but it was assigned the mental health question by the Council. Members in addition to Rep. Sheffield, who is chairman, are Sen. Orval Hafen (R-St. George) and Rep. Clarence J. Albrecht (D-Fremont).

WHERE MENTAL health programs should be centered and what type of program should be conducted in mental health has been the center of a long controversy which has involved the State Board of Health, health department employees and citizen and professional committees in the mental health field.

The health department and citizens groups were represented at the committee meeting in the State Senate chambers. And there was evidence that everyone still was not in agreement.

CHARLES A. Boynton Jr., representing a citizens advisory committee on mental health, voiced opposition to a plan which would not allow development of mental health clinics on the local level under sponsorship of an organization other than the local health departments.

He claimed that local health departments often are afraid to speak out against the state health department.

Appeal Asks Emphasis On Heritage

By A. W. Ferguson
Tribune Staff Writer

Many citizens' lack of familiarity with the U.S. Constitution and the Bill of Rights symbolizes danger signs which Americans cannot ignore too long in times like these.

Col. Dana F. Peck, Ft. Douglas, assistant adjutant general of Utah and commander of the 135th Special Forces Unit, Utah National Guard, made the statement Thursday at the Newhouse Hotel.

SPEAKING before 200 men and women, members of Utah State Farm Bureau Federation, Col. Peck declared, "Parents need to spend more time in educating their children on basics of the American heritage."

The military man told the group attending the Farm Bureau's annual convention banquet that American success in the cold war against the spread of communism depends upon our understanding "the principles and advantages of our form of government and to speak up for these principles."

THE THREE-DAY convention was opened earlier by A. V. Smoot, Corinne, who introduced Herman Aaberg, Chicago, director of the livestock division of the American Farm Bureau Federation, who said the Farm Bureau seeks to expand trade on a mutually advantageous basis.

"The Farm Bureau believes that it is sound policy to seek to reduce trade restrictions in an orderly manner and to expand trade with other countries," Mr. Aaberg said. "This is why we have supported and continue to support the reciprocal trade agreements program."

FARMERS HAVE at least four stakes in a high level of mutually advantageous trade, added the speaker.

"Trade is a two-way street," he said. "If we are going to export for dollars, we must make it possible for other

Study Council Plans Committee Readies Election Reforms

By Jerome K. Full
Tribune Staff Writer

A bipartisan group plans to give the 1961 Legislature a chance to wipe Utah's election laws clean of the accumulated inconsistencies of past sessions.

SECRETARY OF State Lamont F. Toronto, the organizer and chairman of the Election Law Study Council, reported Thursday a list of tentative proposals to be readied for the Legislature.

The committee meets next week to bring some of the proposals together into firm recommendations. A later meeting, Mr. Toronto said, probably will be required to approve the entire legislative package.

STATE SEN. Sherman P. Lloyd (R-Salt Lake), Legislative Council chairman, said the council probably will not make any election law recommendations, "but I personally am interested in getting something accomplished."

These are some of the proposals before the council, presently in the process of being jelled:

1. **ELIMINATE** or increase the limits on campaign expenditures and give the secretary of state legal tools for enforcing correct and prompt reports from candidates.
2. The law presently imposes a \$3,000 campaign limit on candidates for governor, \$2,000 for U.S. representative and \$4,000 for U.S. senator. Those are the outside limits on expenditures by or on behalf of candidates from the time of filing through convention, primary and general election.
3. **THE LIMITS.** Mr. Toronto said, are so unrealistic "that they make a liar out of everyone."

Speaker Hits Home Ads' Snob Status

Salt Lakers "going to the hills" and the "snob appeal" in advertisement of homes were trends observed by two guests of the Intermountain Builders Conference Thursday.

IT IS BEING conducted at The Terrace, 464 S. Main.

Kenneth Cooperrider, managing editor of Sunset Magazine, Menlo Park, Calif., noted that Californians have had to build cliff and hillside homes because of lack of space, but Salt Lakers are building homes on the hills by choice.

MR. COOPERRIDER speaks to the group Friday. He noted the hill building trend has resulted in more emphasis by builders on climate control in homes.

Dr. William H. Pamberton, Mill Valley, Calif., assailed advertisers who "base their sale of homes on snob appeal."

HE REFERRED to home sellers who send invitations to prospective buyers and who build shoddy homes in "good sections" of town to sell them for high prices.

The Weber Basin Home Builders Assn. elected Everett Pierce, Roy, as president. He succeeds Wallace H. Wade, Ogden.

ELECTED vice president was Robert Moulding, and treasurer, Lewis A. Westenskow, both of Ogden. Directors are Allison Ogen, Roy; Day Coon, Gordon Belnap and Mr. Wade.

Jack B. Neilson, Salt Lake City, was elected president of the Home Builders Association of Greater Salt Lake at a special meeting.

OTHER officers are Richard S. Prows, Bountiful, vice president and Jay D. Hansen, Salt Lake City, secretary-treasurer.

Directors are Stephen M. Smith, former president, Jim Pappas, Mel Jensen, Norman Paulsen, Ned Johansen, all of Salt Lake City, and Everett McGhie, Layton, Davis County.

S.L. Baby Fair After Scalding

Scalding water caused second degree burns over the back of Phillip K. Powell, 10-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Powell, 662 Elders Ct. (450 West), Thursday about 6 p.m.

MRS. POWELL told Officer R. McGregor Lyman Jr. that the baby was playing on the kitchen floor. The mother was walking from the stove toward the kitchen sink to pour hot water from some spaghetti.

SHE STUMBLED, Mrs. Powell said, and the water spilled onto the boy's back, burning him over 18 per cent of his body. He was in fair condition at Salt Lake General Hospital.

Shop Tonight 'til 9

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Now's the Time to Get Effective Flu Shots

By William C. Patrick
Tribune Medical Editor

A built-in protection against influenza could save you a lot of misery—and possible serious consequences—should an epidemic of the disease strike this winter.

IT CAN BE acquired by taking shots of a vaccine that has proved to be effective in a high percentage of cases.

The U.S. Public Health Service, physicians and others have joined in an effort to convince people that annual flu shots be made a part of their personal health program. It is particularly important for the elderly, those with chronic illness and pregnant women.

AN EPIDEMIC is not in sight at the present time, but it could come before spring. Since it takes some time for the body to build up protection after shots are given, it is advised that people consult their physicians now on the advisability of receiving them.

For adults it is recommended that a one-cubic-centimeter shot of vaccine be given now, and a second one in two or three months. In succeeding years, a single injection in the fall should suffice to maintain immunity.

IT IS ESTIMATED that in 70 per cent of cases this procedure will protect against the more common types of flu viruses.

In the other 30 per cent, there will at least be a reduction in the severity of the disease, according to Dr. Louis P. Gebhardt, professor of bacteriology, University of Utah College of Medicine.

IN SOME CASES, influenza paves the way for pneumonia caused by one of the worst types of bacteria—the staphylococcus, he said. During the Asian flu epidemic of 1957-58, there were a number of cases of fatal pneumonia.

Most physicians give what is called a polyvalent flu vaccine—one that protects against several types of virus.

THE ONLY ONES who should not receive flu vaccine are those who are allergic to eggs. The reason is that the vaccine is cultured in chick embryos and contains small amounts of egg protein.

Council Asks Help on Lake Park

By Jerry Voros
Tribune Staff Writer

Development of a plan for Great Salt Lake is such a tremendous and expensive task the State Park and Recreation Commission cannot handle it, the commission chairman said Thursday.

HAROLD P. Fabian, the chairman, told a Legislative Council capital improvements and parks committee meeting at the State Capitol that a special commission should be created by the Legislature and given a substantial amount of money to organize a plan for development of the lake.

He commented after Rep. Ralph A. Sheffield (R-Salt Lake) criticized the commission for failing to include a request for any funds for a Great Salt Lake development.

LATER, REP. Sheffield and two other committee members, Sen. Orval Hafen (R-St. George) and Rep. Clarence J. Albrecht (D-Fremont), told the commission to cut its proposed expenditures for the next biennium or face certain serious slashing by the Legislature.

Proposed spending for the next two years by the commission totals \$3,190,000.

REP. SHEFFIELD said the Park and Recreation Commission plans to acquire some 46,000 acres in the next two years was certain to demand study.

Mr. Fabian said there are three major problems to be solved in any development plan for the Great Salt Lake.

THEY ARE ending sewage pollution of the lake, especially by Salt Lake City; deciding in what areas industrial development will be allowed and determining whether the Great Salt Lake water level will eventually recede to nothing.

"We can't spend millions—and it would take millions for any program—if we don't even know what is going to happen to the water," Mr. Fabian said.

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