

PAMPHLETS, MAILED
SALEM (AP) — The first of 550,000 Voters' Pamphlets were placed in the mail Thursday by David O'Hara, chief of the State Elections Division.

Bulgain Denies Plot To Divide Britain, U.S.

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Bulgain says the trip he and Communist Party boss Khrushchev are making to Britain is not an attempt to drive a wedge between Britain and the United States. Bulgain said in an interview that the chief aim of their 10-day visit, which begins next Wednesday is to discuss increased trade and broader cooperation. The Premier's comments were made in an interview with Irving R. Levine, Moscow correspondent of the National Broadcasting Co. and The London Times. While the Premier said discussions in Britain also would include "some other international problems, the solution of which will be conducive to further easing of world tensions and the strengthening of peace all over the world." He said the Soviet Union would "spare no effort in order that the visit to Britain should serve the cause of easing international tension."

"Increased trade," Bulgain said, "undoubtedly would lead not only to raising the welfare of peoples in both countries but also to clearing the political horizons."



TRAINING DISASTER—Norman Alfred Wood (left), of Bay Shore, L. I., and Jerry Lamont Thomas, two of the five Marine recruits who died in a training maneuver at Parris Island, S. C. General Randolph Pate, Marine Corps commandant, is en route to take personal charge of an investigation into the deaths.

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OSC Student Newspaper Editor Is Announced

CORVALLIS (AP) — Jack R. Rickard of Brownsville, Ore., was named editor of the Oregon State College student newspaper, the daily Barometer, this week. He was selected by the OSC publications committee, a group of students and faculty members. Douglas J. Beito, Portland, was named business manager. Rickard, a junior, succeeds James Lattie, Medford. Beito, also a junior, succeeds Robert Scott, Salem. Both will assume their new positions in the last week of the spring term.

Agriculture Areas Will Have Ample Supplies Of Water

PORTLAND (AP) — Oregon agricultural areas will have ample supplies of water this year, W. T. Frost of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service reported. He said that above-average snow packs and near record wetness of watershed soils assure a better than usual late summer streamflow throughout the state. The mountain snow pack increased 1 per cent from March 1 to April 1. The snow cover above 5,000 feet is 130 per cent of the 15-year-average and below that level 173 per cent average. Snow cover in the major river basins ranges from 170 per cent of average in the Willamette Basin to 91 per cent of average in the Owyhee Basin of Eastern Oregon. Seasonal streamflow forecasts at 69 points in 21 major river basins foretell average to well above average April through September streamflow, he said. In Eastern Oregon, private reservoirs and stock ponds are full and the state's 20 major irrigation reservoirs average 80 per cent full and contain 17 per cent more water than average. Excellent grazing is forecast for Oregon's rangeland as soon as warm weather boosts grass growth.

Hoover Reports Statements Based On True Events

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said this week his latest report to Congress on Communist tactics was based on actual happenings in recent secret Communist Party meetings. Hoover made the statement in a letter to Malcolm P. Sharp, New York City, president of the National Lawyers Guild. Atty. Gen. Brownell is attempting to place the guild on his list of subversive organizations on grounds that it has been "the legal mouthpiece" of the American Communist Party. Although the implication was clear in the Hoover letter that the FBI had listening posts in the "secret" meetings referred to, Hoover did not elaborate. He said only that his testimony followed "information from within the Communist Party itself." The FBI director testified privately before the House Appropriations Committee Feb. 1. The testimony was made public last month. Hoover told the committee, among other things, that Communist tactics changed after the 1955 Geneva four-power conference, and since then the policy has been to arrange for "eminent" court-appointed counsel to defend party members accused of Smith Act violations. Previous party practice was to employ defense counsel. Hoover said a National Lawyers Guild letter to President Eisenhower indicated a view that Hoover's testimony constituted "an attack upon the independence of the bar." The FBI director said no such attack was involved.

Washington And Oregon High Up In Fish Products

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alaska, Washington and Oregon were well up in the forefront of the nation's producers of canned fish and fishery byproducts in 1955, led only by California, the Fish and Wildlife Service reported. The California total was set at \$147,350,000, or 38 per cent of the nation's total. Alaska's contribution was 30 million dollars and Washington 25. Oregon was grouped next with Maine and Louisiana, each with 21 million dollar totals. The national total included \$303,575,000 worth of canned fish and 82½ million dollars worth of byproducts. Tuna and tuna-like fish were worth 125 million; salmon \$1 million, and Pacific sardines 10 million.

Plans For New Ford Car Disclosed By Official

PORTLAND (AP) — An official of the Ford Motor Co. said here this week that the firm will invest 250 million dollars in development of its new medium-priced automobile. A new dealer organization will market it. Richard E. Kraffe, general manager of Ford's special products division, told the Chamber of Commerce that Ford will spend an additional 100 to 150 million dollars for tools, special facilities and working capital before the car goes on the market. Kraffe also said Portland might become the Northwest sales headquarters for the new automobile.

High Court Upsets N.Y. Right To Oust College Teacher

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court here has denied New York City the right to fire a college professor who invoked the Fifth Amendment before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee. The decision applied to Dr. Harry Slochower, who told the subcommittee he had not been a Communist since 1941, but refused to say on the ground that his answer might incriminate him — whether he had been a Communist Party member in 1940 and 1941. Justice Clark delivered the 5-4 decision. Others who made up the majority were Chief Justice Warren and Justices Black, Frankfurter and Douglas. Justices Harlan and Reed wrote dissenting opinions. Justices Burton and Minton joined in Reed's dissent. Slochower was fired in 1952, two weeks after he appeared before the subcommittee. He was a Brooklyn College teacher who had 27 years of service. The dismissal was automatic under Section 903 of the New York City Charter. It provides for discharge of city employees who refuse to answer questions of authorized investigative bodies on the ground of possible self-incrimination.

Bramblett Loses Plea On 'Kickback' Penalty

WASHINGTON (AP) — In actions this week, the U.S. Supreme Court: 1. Denied Ernest K. Bramblett, former Republican representative from California, a review of his conviction for making a false statement to the government in a payroll kickback scheme. Bramblett was given a suspended 4-to-12-month prison sentence, fined \$5,000 and placed on probation for a year. 2. Ruled 6-2 a state may make truck sellers who repossess vehicles liable for highway-use taxes which purchasers failed to pay.

SLIDE CLOSES ROUTE

SALEM (AP) — The South Slamm Highway was closed Thursday when 150 feet of the route caved in 58 miles east of Albany, the State Highway Commission reported. The route will remain closed for a week. The slide is four miles east of Upper Soda.

Airline Service Over Polar Route From West Due

NEW YORK (AP) — Pan American World Airways said this week it and Trans World Airlines could now operate profitable and time-saving passenger, mail and cargo flights direct from the West Coast

over the polar route to Europe. The two U.S. flag transatlantic airlines have applied to the Civil Aeronautics Board for permission to fly the polar route. Time savings of the shorter polar route would amount to from 5 to 15 hours, or from a two-night trip to a one-night trip, Pan American said.

The statement said Scandinavian, British, German and Canadian airlines have rights to fly the polar route between the West Coast and Europe, and Scandinavian Airlines has been operating the service since 1954. It said 50,000 people flew to Europe from the West Coast last year. The company's exhibits said that Pan American will invest \$3,500,000 in equipment and promotion of daily one-stop flights by 5,000-mile range Douglas DC7C planes to Europe from Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle.

Customers Buy Wooden Indians

NEW YORK (AP) — A lot of people went shopping yesterday for wooden Indians. Customers made like bargain-basement enthusiasts in paying an average of more than \$500 apiece for the old cigar store statues. "I've never known a sale to generate as much interest as this one," said Louis J. Marion, veteran auctioneer of Parke-Bernet Galleries. "People love those wooden Indians." A hundred of the rare figures, once familiar landmarks of the tobacco store in America, sold for \$34,700. "I'm very satisfied," said Carl W. Hafner, of Providence, R.I., whose father accumulated the redskins. What did the buyers want with them? Well, some plan to put them in their living rooms or hallways, or stand them in front yards, set them in showrooms of business buildings or in showrooms, display them in museums or for sale in antique shops.

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