Beria Case Given to Russian High Court The Interest of Council had confirmed his

Lavrenty P. Beria, purged chief of the Soviet Secret Police and former No. 2 man in the Kremlin government, has been put before the Soviet Union's Supreme Court.

Indicating that the stage is being set for the trial of Premier Georgi M. Malenkoy's one-time top deputy, the broad-

priesthood, gambler, spy, abbe,

diplomat, author, librarian-and

as director of lotteries in France,

an office he obtained through the

Times Magazine there is a Casa-

period that his divertissments are

But the twelve volumes of

(Continued on Editorial Page 4)

Form Cabinet

Italy's wobbling political helm Sun-

agreed to assume command from

veteran statesman Alcide de Gas-

peri, overthrown July 28 by a

Chamber of Deputies vote of no

Piccioni, a member of De Gas-

ernment during an hour-long con-

ference with President Luigi Einau-

di at the President's summer resi-

Einaudi had asked Piccioni to

take over at a meeting last Sunday

and the stocky, balding statesman

promised to try. His acceptance

indicates he already has a cabinet

Reds Release

ment, 1st Cavalry Division when

Animal Crackers

By WARREN COODRICH

LET'S BOOT HOME ANOTHER

he was captured Nov. 2, 1950.

they moved to California.

Oregon PW

rea Sunday.

dence 40 miles north of Rome.

ment in the next few days.

Piccioni to

diarist.

the ken of this Scottish

ouster for "criminal and antistate activities."

Moscow Radio said the council approved stripping the 54-year-old Beria of "all awards and ranks, and transferring L. P. Beria's case for consideration by the USSR Supreme Court."

Paper Carrier Beaten During 'Shake-Down' rome

A story of how a 12-year-old Br Charles A. Sorague Salem newspaper carrier boy had been "shaken down" for nickels and dimes and finally beaten up Recently there was discovered by two older youths was told in Milan the portrait of Jacques Sunday by the Marion County

Casanova, the celebrated profli-sheriff's office. gate of 18th Century Europe. This The boy was identified as one was done by Mengs, a Bo-Larry Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. hemian painter, with whom Casa-Virgil A. Snyder, 1985 Kapphahn nova was associated during his Rd. He is a carrier for The stay in Madrid. The portrait is Statesman.

far less flattering than others of A sheriff's deputy said two the one whose very name is a catchword for lechery. It shows been taking nickels and dimes him popeyed, weak of chin, senfrom Larry regularly for the past suous-mouthed. The discovery has month after threatening to beat revived interest in this Don Juan him up. of real life who rolled a variety of careers into one. At different

Saturday night the price apparently went up, said the deptimes he was a student for the uty, and when the newsboy refused to pay the older pair beat him up.

most of the time by his own The assault occurred at the proclamation a libertine par ex-Hollywood Bowl shortly before cellence. For all his amours of midnight. dalliance Casanova, in spite of According to the deputy, Larry them (if not because of them)

managed to hide his wallet conmoved in high circles of court taining \$8 and his receipt book and society. He made a fortune before the attackers could rob The boy stumbled home with a

patronage of Queen Marie Anblack eye and cuts around the mouth. Salem first aidmen treated Though as Charles Poore notes in a piece in the New York

Investigation of the incident is continuing by the sheriff's office.

nova in every age, there is none who quite matches the original for the extent and variety of his for the extent and variety of his adventures; and surely none who Kussia, Iran to records them with such fullness and pride of conquest. Samuel Name Panel to is faithful to set down even his infidelities; but the Pepys diaries preserve so much else of the politics and the manners and the Solve Disputes happenings of the Restoration

LONDON M - Moscow Radio of minor interest. Boswell's Journals, frank as they are, derive
their value from the personalities

LUNDON A — Moscow Radio
Said Monday Iran and the Soviet
Union have agreed to set up a joint
Communists closed a big blockcommunists closed a bi their value from the personalities of Dr. Johnson's time who came within the ken of this Scottish countries.

These problems include the debts face line railways. owed one another and border trou- Ban Ineffective Casanova's Memoirs "are popubles.

President Eisenhower said last fective.

of the Soviet-Iranian agreement is interurban lines. to "strengthen existing friendly ROME (A) - A new hand took

Observers in London saw the day and promised to form a governmove as a possible attempt by Iran's Premier Mohammed Mossa-Attilio Piccioni, 61. formally degh to put pressure on Western terurban lines. nations which have thwarted to a great extent his efforts to market

ings of the Anglo-Iranian Oil confidence. He had been Prime Corporation. Minister continuously since Dec. 10, Iran and Russia have a long history of border disputes. Border claims of the two nations overlap Berlin. peri's Christian Democrat Party, at 19 points along their 750-mile accepted the task of forming a govmutual frontier.

oil from the nationalized hold-

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Hoosier Wins Soap Box Derby; Salem Boy Second in First Heat hraved assorted rain squalls and desert sandstorms. Mrs. Federowick PORTLAND A - Cpl. Raymond

L. Stonesifer, 20, was among the American prisoners of war re-By FRITZ HOWELL leased by the Communists in Koold 93-pound youngster who two year-old Ronald Ford, was fourth A graduate of the North Bend. years ago had a thyroid condition for \$2,000, and William Thayer, 15, Ore., High School, he entered the from which physicians feared he of Detroit, finished fifth for \$1,000. Army April 10, 1950. He was a member of the Co. E. 8th regi-

His parents lived in the North The kid is Freddy Mohler of Bend area until recently when Muncie, Ind., son of a school cus-

> AKRON, Ohio (P)-None of the three Oregon entrants survived the first of five rounds in All-American Soap Box

> Derby Sunday. Here is how they placed in their first round heats:

> Charles Mansfield, Medford, Ore., third. Charles D. Mathre, Astoria, Ore., third.

Harry Bates, Juneau, Alaska,

David E. Bell, Salem, Ore., second. Winning heat 29.01 seconds.

todian. Freddy, a 9-B student at Wilson Junior High School, will use the scholarship to study industrial

arts. Mohler defeated Dale and Jon foot Derby Downs raceway before on the sensational side was the home if possible.

some 40,000 spectators. Dale, 15, second-third finish of the King bro-Mrs. Wiemals said her son was finished second and won a \$4,000 thers. Never before had brothers like a "brother and father"

third for a \$3,000 college fund. AKRON, Ohio M - A 14-year- Another Los Angeles youth, 15would not recover, Sunday won the Larry Fulwider of Baltimore, an-16th All-American Soap Box Derby other 15-year-old, was sixth and and a \$5,000 four-year college schol- won a motion picture camera and

projector. There was no doubt of young Mohler's superiority. Each of his five heats were raced under 28 seconds into the teeth of a 20-mile wind over a rubber-surfaced track None of the other boy-manufactured cars could crack the 28 secand time, but Mohler did it each

The Hoosier hot-shot had a lot of help. Bob Turner of Muncie, winner of the 1934 derby, gave the youngster advice on how to build his racer, but Freddy did all the work as part of a classroom proj-

He carried a golden bear goodluck charm given him by Turner, and he said he thought it helped him to his sensational win. Asked how he felt after his vic-

tory, he grinned bashfully and answered: "Swell."

Despite Mohler's conquest, the performance of the Los Angeles mals, is abourd ship on his way scholarship, while Jon, 12, was competed in the derby.

103 YEAR 12 PAGES The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Monday, August 10, 1963 **Empty Cartons Prove East German Appetites**



EST BERLIN-Empty cartons which had contained U. S. food supplies for East Germans pile up in the courtyard of a West Berlin distribution station as the current giveaway program proceeds apace. East Berliners line up for the food handouts despite Communist attempts to halt the program. (AP Wirephoto to the Statesman)

Communist Guns Slow 50-Acre Farm Reich Food Give-Away Fire Destroys

BERLIN (AP)-Communist police brandished automatic weapons in front of rail ticket stations Sunday and turned back swarms of East Germans trying to ride into Berlin to get free American

The Red threats and force cut the influx severely. But thousands, including women and aged, still got throughh on bicycles or afoot

They brought new reports of reprisal and terror and of seething discontent and unrest through-

The hardest blow to the East On Roof After

This ban was imposed Satur-The broadcast said the mixed Ir- day, after a week-old prohibition anian - Russian commission will against selling rail tickets to Bermeet in Tehran, Iran, but gave no hin from distant points in the Russian zone had proved inef-

week that Iran's tolerance of Com-munism was a threat to the Free able to buy tickets from their homes to points in the Berlin The broadcast said the purpose vicinity and then transfer to the

East Zoners who reached Berrelations" between the two coun- lin Sunday said the rail blockade was now almost airtight. Large forces of Communist "People's Police" mannedthe Russian Zone terminals of the Berlin in-

Pistols at Ready At Potsdam, Bernau and other terminals travelers reported squads of police with machine pistols at the ready guarding the ticket offices and pushing back all who requested tickets into

The blockade squeezed the food distribution to a new low Saturday, when 98,704 parcels

were distributed. Still 6,000 of these went to people from East Germany.

A workman who bicycled in from the Spreewald area of Brandenburg reported: "In our community Communist action squads 11 with the parcels; confiscate the .10 food and then dismiss men from News in pictures _____12 their jobs as punishment."

This fact caused her husband, John 59, a roofer, to suggest: "Let's take a walk." Four months and 2,000 miles later, Mrs. Fedorowicz, 42, had lost 110 pounds. They trudged from Fresno, 200 miles north of here, to to Mexican border, 150 miles

south, and over mountains and deserts to the east. "It was my idea to reduce her, 9 beat up people who come back said John, after their return home Sunday, "She couldn't take it so good, but I made her walk anyway. Sometimes she fell half a mile behind. You know how these wom-

ers were killed instantly.

matched one in the car.

Hubby Takes

Wife in Hike

110 Pounds Off

LOS ANGELES (#) - Last April

Mrs. Helen Fedorowicz, who is only

5 feet tall, weighed 265 pounds.

"Drivers actually got provoked when we refused rides," Mrs. Fe-

derewicz put in. desert sandstorms. Mrs. Fedorowicz slept in a special oversized sleep-

"She wore out three sets of heels dragging her feet," her husband related. He added he too had lost a few pounds on the trip, but has gained them all back.

Mrs. Fedorowicz, who now tips the scales at a mere 155 pounds, said she hopes that doesn't happen

Polio Victim Still 'Critical'

Six - year - old Hyacinth Perine Bandy, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wiemals, 539 N. Winter St., remained in critical condition at Salem Memorial Hospital Sunday night suffering from bulbar polio. Meanwhile, efforts are being

made to reach the Wiemals' son, a 20-year-old Salem Marine, for whom the little girl keeps calling. The Marine, PFC James Wie-

Grass Seed

A huge grass fire, which destroyed valuable grass seed and not include sick and wounded. alerted an entire farming area, South Koreans III raged over more than 50 acres of The first American and British farmland about nine miles east of prisoners arriving Monday appear-

flames burned over fescue grass case Sunday. land on the Emil Hintz and The Americans and Britons were Howard Mader farms before they in good spirits. One, peering out were controlled. Most of the fields had been harvested but the truck, shouted: LOS ANGELES IF - A man was flames destroyed approximately a found dead on the roof of a service ton of harvested fescue seed on station Sunday several hours after each farm. The seed was valued

a traffic accident in which two othat about 43 cent a pound. Four Corner Fire Department Don Claypool, 44, operator of a volunteers who answered the service station \$1, feet from the scene of the accelent, found the billowing flames leaped higher than a man's head. The enormous Officers said they believed the man was an occupant of the death and the curious on the run. car. A shoe found on the body

Also answering the call were checkups. the Aumsville and Sublimity fire

A large flock of turkeys on into crosses. they were feeding, firemen said.

out on the Hintz farm, located emaciated. at Salem Route 5, and quickly raced onto the adjoining Mader place. No buildings were reported

Allen Dulles to

NEW YORK (P — Allen W. Dulles, Central Intelligence Agency chief, left by plane for Europe Sunday and some mountain climbing in the Swiss Alps.

Dulles, brother of the U.S. sechis wife in Zurich. They will end their vacation early next month. This Year

Climb Swiss Alps

Portland 73 San Francisco 78

12:01 a.m. was 54 degrees. SALEM PRECIPITATION

retary of state, said he would meet Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1 Last Year

Armed Forces Baseball Team, on C-119, Crashes Into Mediterranean Sea 5 Survivors

Of 24 on Plane

ROME OF - A U.S. Air Force C-119 Flying Boxcar with 24 per-

sons aboard crashed into the Med-

terranean off Tripoli Sunday, Scat-

tered reports said five survivors

Italian officials said the plane

was carrying members of the

American armed services baseball

The plane was en route from U-

dine, northern Italy, to Wheelus Airbase, Tripoli, in North Africa.

The Italian Air Force at Udine said the plane did not originate there,

but paused en route from some

other U.S. base in Europe. They

The plane has been unreported

since shortly after midnight when

it flashed a position report. The

Air Force said it was 30 to 50

miles off the north African coast

British, American and Italian planes searched for it all day fly-

ing out of Naples, Wheelus and

U.S. Air Force headquarters is

Wiesbaden reported it had been in-

formed that five survivors had beer

sighted and picked up. In Rome

however, the air attache at the

American Embassy had heard only

that five survivors had been sight-

ed with no word that they had been

NATO's southern European head

quarters said the plane was under

Wiesbaden headquarter's command

Col. E. R. Cassady at the air at

nian Sea 40 miles north of Paler

Africa placed it about 400 miles

Italian air sea rescue units which

went to the Tyrrhenian Sea loca

Dulles to Visit

DENVER (#) - President Eisen

ower will get a first hand report

from Secretary of State Dulles

Monday on the Cabinet officer's

talks with South Korean President

White House Press Secretary

James C. Hagerty told newsmen

at the President's vacation head-

quarters Sunday night that Eisen-

nower and Dulles will have break-

fast together shortly after the sec-

retary's plane agrives here from the Far East.

Dulles and his party have a,

a.m. (PST) appointment with

The President spent a quiet Sun

full day of a Colorado vacation.

Eisenhower

Syngman Rhee.

had been picked up.

Over 30 Miles Off Coast

did not know which one.

Malta:

rescued.

nd was

Not Part of NATO

First Shipload of PWs Ready to Sail for U.S. Survivors Reported Out

PANMUNJOM! (A)-The first shipload of Americans from Communist prison stockades starts the long, happy voyage home Tuesday -depending on the tides at Inchon.

Some 325 U. S. former captives prepared to board the transport Gen. Walker at the western Korean port late Monday and more were expected from Freedom Village before sailing time Tuesday (Monday U. S. time).

The repatriates - returned to freedom less than a week-have Molalla Angler been double-checked physically.
They are the able-bodied. The sick. One of 2 Drowned, and wounded are being flown to Japan for hospitalization or for air 3rd Body Sought passage to the United States. 125 Returned

The sixth day of prisoners exchange at this western Korean village rolled along Monday with the largest group of American POWs thus far returned -- 125. They were among 398 Allied prisoners freed by the Reds, including 50 British. 25 Turks and 189 South Koreans. It brought to 2,374 the number of Allied POWs liberated since the armistice was signed, including 550 Americans.

The Communists said they would return 400 Allied POWs Tuesday, including 100 Americans, 250 South Koreans, 25 Turks and 25 British. The Reds said the group would

Salem early Sunday afternoon, ed to be in far better health than Whipped by a strong wind the the South Koreans, as was the

'Wow, we're here

Another yelled: "Lookit the newsmen!

Mostly Negroes day were Negroes. Most of them Sunday. jumped nimbly from the tailgate of the Communist trucks and walkthan a man's head. The enormous ed briskly toward the U.N. Comwere given immediate medical

One prisoner carried an enordepartments. It required an hour mous fiddle. A marine helped him and a half to bring the flames to lug it into the tent. Another under control in the dry grass. prisoner wore ear rings fashioned

an adjoining farm were spared a Communist correspondents and pre-mature roasting only because photographers were conspicuously the wind was blowing away from absent - apparently staying away them-although flames crept to so as not to record the pitiful con-

Fire fighters said the fire broke! The South Koreans were weak. (List of prisoners on page 2.)

THE WEATHER

FORECAST (from U. S. Weather

City Officials Assemble New Map

REEDSPORT (AP)-A 16-foot outboard skiff overturned in heavy breakers on nearby Winchester Bay Sunday, and two persons and possibly three were drowned.

The bodies of Alfred Halvorson, 47, Cottage Grove, and William James Campbell, 52, Molalla, were recovered. The Coast Guard was searching for a third body.

State Police said two witnesses to the mishap, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bomark of Eugene, told of seeing three men in the boat just before it cap-sized near the south jetty.

Cancer Victim Braved Pain For Research

Command. OKLAHOMA CITY (#) - The unsung drama of a cancer patient who offered his tortured body for tache office at the American Em Most of the Americans in the first study in the fight against the diof four groups freed hourly Mon- sease which was killing him ended ed seeing wreckage on the Tyrrhe

George T. Montgomery, 36-year- mo, Sicily.

Id Oklahoma City attorney, died He said there had been no con old Oklahoma City attorney, died glandular cancer, secure in the firmation of this report and an Ak smoke clouds brought neighbors mand processing tent, where they knowledge his quiet courage will Force announcement that it had never be forgotten at the Oklaho- heard the wreck occurred off North ma Medical Research Foundation. "He fought it up to his last away from there.

breath," a physician at the foundation said, "so that you and I might live. We told him many times that's tion said they found nothing. what he was doing, fighting for the rest of us.

"Some people are so selfish they want a quick and easy death," the doctor went on. "But Montgomery

the edge of the field in which dition of the South Korean prison. even refused sedatives the last few days so that we might better test his reaction to treatment. It was for his sake a few days ago that Mrs. Montgomery had her

obstretician induce the birth of their third child a week early. Told of his newborn son, he whispered through the pain, "That's

Friends Sunday announced a memorial research fund in his name at the foundation where he was hospitalized in June. "He was an iron man," a cancer specialist said in tribute.

8TH YEAR AFTER A-BLAST TOKYO P - More than 250,000 people in Nagasaki solemnly prayed for peace Saturday on the eighth anniversary of the world's sec-

Eisenhower. day attending church services and ond atomic blast. visiting old friends on his first

Man Injured as Car Leaves Road

Statesman News Service GERVAIS—Leon E. Pendleton, 29, of Donald, was injured early Sunday morning when his car went out of control about mile and a half north of Gervais Junction on 99E, careened into a ditch and out onto the highway again.

He received a cut on his head and was taken to Salem Memorial Hospital

His companion, who was un-hurt, was Charles Fowler, 26, of Lowell. The car, 1951 Mercury, was badly wrecked and had to be towed away.

Western International Salem 4-7, Wenatchee 2-2 Tri-City I, Yakima 5 Vancouver 10, Victoria 1 Only games scheduled.

Coast League At Portland 1-0, Los Angeles 2-8 At San Francisco 5-2, Sentile 14-0 At Hollywood 2-3, San Diego 1-2 At Sacramento 4-1, Oakland 3-6

National League
At Cincinnati I, Brooklyn 9
At Milwaukee 7-10, Pittsburg
At St. Louis 6, New York 2
At Chicago 9-6, Philadelphia

American League
t New York 6, Chicage 5
t Cleveland 9, Boston 3
t Washington 6-12, St. Louis 3-3
t Philadelphia 4-8, Detroit 3-8
(2nd, curfew)

Mohler deteated Dale and Jon performance of the Los Angeles mais, is about single mais about single mais and is about single mais and is about single mais about single mais and is about single mais about Joseph Fitzpatrick and 'A. McClure, both from the city engineer's office; J. L. Franzen, city manager, and Alfred M. dt, city recorder. The book, if assembled into one complete map, would measure 7\(\frac{1}{2}\)x10 feet. (Statesman Photo)