

# Bulganin Sends Disarmament Message to Ike

## The Weather

FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem):  
Mostly fair today; tonight and Friday with early morning fog. Warmer today with a high near 70 and a low tonight near 35.  
Temperature at 12:01 a. m. today was 45.  
SALEM PRECIPITATION  
Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1  
This Year Last Year Normal  
1.33 1.28 .95

# The Oregon Statesman

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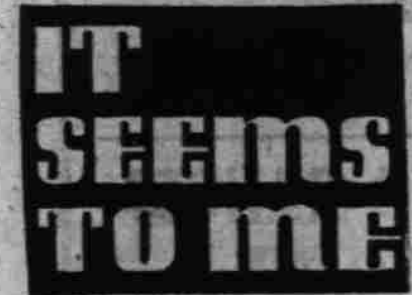
## Foe of Peron New Leader Of Argentina

### Artillery General Lonardi to Rule Temporarily; Peron 'Still on Ship'

By BRUCE HENDERSON

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Maj. Gen. Eduardo Lonardi, a longtime foe of Peronism, Wednesday became Argentina's new No. 1 man. But late Wednesday night his formal installation as provisional president was delayed until Friday. (Picture on Page 5, Sec. 2.)

A peace agreement was reached Wednesday between the victorious rebels and the loyalist junta which took over when Juan Peron was ousted. The agreement provided for Lonardi, rebel commander in the Central Argentine province of Cordoba, to head up a new government.



By Charles A. Sprague

Part I—Smith Silver Access Road System

People in Oregon have heard a great deal about "access roads" in connection with their major industry, forestry. Steadily the "timberline" has receded into the mountains. Now the major stands are those held by the government and by large private corporations. They occupy the higher elevations. Timber on the lowlands has very largely been cut. This means that roads have to be built into the timber stands before the trees can be hauled out to the mills.

However, building roads into the mountains is very expensive. There are narrow valleys, steep ridges, rushing rivers to contend with. The main roads have to be heavily rocked to carry the weight of loaded log trucks. Even the spur roads into the woods have to be surfaced if they are to carry much tonnage. Who will build these roads?

Where the timber is privately owned in big blocks the private owner builds his own road. Where the government is the sole owner it may build the roads within its domain. Difficulties arise when ownership patterns are mixed. Obviously a single road system should be laid out to take care of all the timber in a drainage basin. But where there are numerous private owners or where the government owns part and private interests own part then the business of getting them together for construction and use gets complicated.

What is developing is a dual pattern: in some instances a government agency builds the road. In other instances a private party (Continued on editorial page 4.)

## Suit Eyed in Transfer of 'Boss' Convict

Reports were current here Wednesday that suit may be filed in the Marion County Circuit Court, attacking the constitutionality of a 1955 legislative act under which Donald Clarence Gladden transferred "Boss" "Punchy" Bailey from the Oregon State Penitentiary to Alcatraz Federal Prison near San Francisco.

Name of the attorney slated to file the suit was not revealed. Gladden branded Bailey as a trouble-maker and said he had occupied a maximum security cell for several months. He was listed as one of the leaders in the penitentiary riots here two years ago and was recognized by many of his fellow convicts as "boss" of the prison.

The suit, if filed, will charge that Bailey is being deprived of prison privileges, and an opportunity to appear before the state parole board as a result of his transfer. It will be emphasized, it is a violation of the state constitution.

The 1955 legislative act, permitting the transfer of penitentiary prisoners to other penal institutions was requested by Gladden.

## (ANIMAL CRACKERS)



"Gee, all the other pups have been Why can't I?"

## Marciano Knocks Out Moore to Keep Crown



NEW YORK—Challenger Archie Moore goes to canvas in sixth round after heavy pasting by world heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano. Marciano won by a knockout in ninth round. (AP Wire-photo). (Story and picture on Sports pages).

## North Marion County Fair Opens Today

WOODBURN — Featuring more exhibit space than ever, the North Marion County Fair will open here Thursday.

Exhibits will be judged following the 11 a. m. deadline for bringing them to the fair, and will be displayed to the public from 4 p. m. to 11 a. m. The exhibits will be housed in the Army, the North Marion Fruit Company warehouse and under canvas at the National Guard vehicle park.

Eight extension units, six garden clubs, five Grange units were preparing booths at the fair Wednesday.

A free talent show is scheduled at 8 p. m. Thursday at Settlemier Park. The fair will end Saturday night.

## Saxons Share Top Grid Spot

The South Salem Saxons and Corvallis '11' led the first poll of the season by the Associated Press to determine the state's top high school gridiron power, it was announced Wednesday.

High school football coaches over the state are polled. Marshfield was third and the balloting thus put the state's co-champions of 1954—South Salem and Marshfield—well to the fore again this year. (Additional details on sports pages.)

## Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
At Chicago 7, Cleveland 2  
At Detroit 10, Kansas City 1  
At Washington 3, New York 7  
At Boston 7, Baltimore 8 (13 inn.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
At Cincinnati 14, Milwaukee 5  
At New York 11, Pittsburgh 3-3  
At St. Louis 5, Chicago 7 (13 inn.)  
Only games scheduled.

## Sheriff, Deputy Testify 2 Men Admitted Kidnaping Negro Boy

SUMNER, Miss. (AP)—A country sheriff and his deputy said two white half-brothers admitted kidnaping a Chicago Negro boy last month but denied in the same statement that they killed the lad.

Over vigorous defense objections, Sheriff George Smith testified at the murder trial of Roy Bryant, 24, and J. W. Milam, 36, that he talked to Bryant about the abduction of 14-year-old Emmett (Bobo) Till.

## Two Indians Again Rich From Timber

PORTLAND (AP)—A fraud case, exposed by a newspaper three years ago, ended happily Wednesday with \$1,175,000 for the two nearly penniless Indians who had been victimized.

That was the price their timberland brought in a sealed-bid sale conducted by the Indian Bureau. The same land was sold, through machinations of a since-convicted Indian Bureau official, for \$135,000 in 1951.

That first sale was cancelled, and three men served prison sentences after the exposure. Reporter Wallace Turner of The Oregonian received the Heywood Brown award from the American Newspaper Guild in 1953 for his series of articles exposing the fraud.

Neither of the Indians, Jasper Grant and Harold F. Thornton, attended the sale Wednesday. Grant sent word he could not leave his job. He has been working as a bean picker.

The men convicted of fraud were Clyde W. Flink, the Indian Bureau area realty officer; Fred Marsh, Lebanon, Ore., timber buyer, and John C. Blanford, Portland attorney.

The 747 acres of virgin timberland brought bids from five plywood firms Wednesday with the Evans Products Co. of Coos Bay the winner. The timber is near the coast in Southern Oregon.

Conservatorships Named  
Neither of the two is likely to get much money at first. Grant ran through about \$27,000 in four months when money from the since-cancelled fraudulent sale was turned over to him in 1951.

Conservatorships then were established for the two men. Indian Bureau officials said money from this sale probably would go to conservators to be named by a Portland judge.

## Os West, Wife To Celebrate 58 Years of Marriage

PORTLAND (UP)—Former Governor Oswald West and his wife, Mable, will celebrate their 58th wedding anniversary Thursday.

As part of his observance of the occasion, the 82-year-old Democrat said he will visit the state prison at Salem. West, who was governor from 1911 to 1915, inaugurated an honor system at the prison which was a forerunner to the present parole system.

The Wests were married at Salem in 1897.

## Today's Statesman

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## Air Traffic Survey In Salem Promised

### CAA Check May Reinstate Tower

An air traffic survey, which may result in re-establishment of the Salem airport control tower, has been promised for Salem, it was reported Wednesday.

Rep. Walter Norblad said he has been informed by F. D. Lee, administrator of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, Washington, D. C., that a traffic survey is to be made here, "as soon as possible."

No date for the survey has been announced here. Charles Barclay, Salem airport manager, said Wednesday he knew nothing of the proposed survey. He said he would probably discuss the matter with a regional CAA representative next week at a meeting in Yakima, Wash.

Norblad several weeks ago requested the CAA to consider re-establishing the control tower here following a fatal air crash at McNary Field.

Lee's answer to Norblad reads in part: "Although we must withhold any comment as to the possible cause of the accident until after the investigation has been completed, we have requested our Los Angeles regional office to conduct a traffic survey at Salem as soon as possible."

## State Hearing Bars Press; Probe Starts

Investigation of the reasons for a secret hearing on a Roseburg man's challenge of a State Unemployment Compensation Commission ruling was underway in Salem Wednesday after the Roseburg News-Review protested the barring of one of its reporters from the session.

The reporter said he was denied access to the hearing in Roseburg Monday by M. F. McFarland, appeals referee for the commission, who he said told him state law gave him the right to declare the hearing "confidential."

Hearing was on an appeal by Ernest M. Kolberg of Roseburg against what he called a change in the established practice of computing state unemployment compensation benefits in which he was being supported by the Roseburg Carpenters and Joiners Local 1961.

W. A. Callahan, SUC commissioner, said Wednesday he had no comment on the secret hearing in the absence of other members of the commission including Chairman T. Morris Dunne, Dunne and Silas Gaiser, administrator for the Commission, are attending a conference in St. Louis.

Callahan did say, however, that legal advisors for the commission were conducting an investigation of the so-called "star-chamber" session from which the press was barred.

## Jackson County Tree Assessment Ruled Invalid

The State Tax Commission, in a decision this week, declared void assessments on Jackson County commercial orchard trees.

The decision was based largely on procedure technicalities followed by the county board of equalization.

Orchardists contended the attempted assessment was arbitrary, discriminatory and unjust and that advance notice was not given.

The tax commission held that the board of equalization is without authority to increase the assessed value of any property on the tax roll without giving the person involved at least five days notice.

Hearings on the issue will be held, starting early next week. uge-ema1

## Stolen Baby Hunt Fired by New Clues, Reward Offer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—New clues — one a blanket — and rewards of \$5,000 stepped up the spreading search Wednesday for a four-day-old baby stolen by a burxom blonde woman from a hospital maternity ward.

Fears for the life of the breast-fed baby, son of a hospital doctor, increased. Hundreds of police still sought desperately for the woman who took the child, presumably because of a "mothering urge."

The little blanket, of a type used at Mt. Zion Hospital where 6-pound Robert Marcus was taken from his crib Monday, was found in San Jose, 50 miles south of San Francisco. It was picked up in a yard only four blocks from a house where a burxom woman carrying a baby stopped Tuesday and asked to have a bottle of milk heated.

## Faure, Eden Get Notes

## Diplomats Study Dispatches; No Details Revealed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soviet Premier Bulganin has sent a personal message to President Eisenhower.

The Soviet leader also had rushed a message to Prime Minister Eden in London. Dispatches from there said it dealt with disarmament.

A copy also was understood to have been addressed to French Premier Edgar Faure.

Informed officials here who disclosed Bulganin had written Eisenhower declined to say what the message discussed.

The message to Eisenhower, informants said, was sent through the State Department late Tuesday. The department quickly transmitted it to the President at his vacation headquarters in Denver.

Bulganin's message was believed to concern Big Four efforts to achieve a workable world disarmament plan.

Disarmament Topic  
London dispatches which reported the Soviet Embassy had delivered a message to Eden said disarmament was the main topic. The United States, Britain and France are reported virtually deadlocked with the Soviet Union on the disarmament problem during current talks by a United Nations subcommittee in New York.

Aerial Inspection  
Harold E. Stassen, the American representative, has pressed the Soviets at this meeting to agree to Eisenhower's proposals for aerial inspection of each other's military installations and an exchange of military blueprints.

Russia, while not specifically rejecting the proposals, has called for dismantling American bases overseas, withdrawal of troops from Germany and steps to improve trade and cultural relations between East and West.

Parley to End  
The disarmament subcommittee has been planning to wind up its talks in New York Thursday.

When a Soviet envoy hurried to No. 10 Downing Street with the message for Eden there had been speculation the Russians were expressing new interest in the "Eden plan" for disarmament.

This calls for a limited disarmament area along the line separating East and West in Germany. A gradual reduction in troops on either side would follow a system of arms control developed.

## First Frost Reported in Valley Areas

Warmer days and colder nights are forecast for today and Friday in the Salem area as the first frosts of the season were reported in the Willamette Valley Wednesday.

At least one icy windshill was reported to the U. S. Weather Bureau at McNary Field Wednesday morning as the temperature skidded to a scant four degrees above freezing in the early morning hours.

The temperature dropped to 34 degrees at Eugene, only two cold digits from the freezing level, to list the lowest temperature on record there for this time of year.

Temperatures in Salem today are expected to push up to a high of 70 degrees this afternoon, three degrees higher than Wednesday, and then to plunge to a chilly 35 tonight.

Patches of early morning fog remain on the forecast. The fog will prevent temperatures from dropping to freezing in most local areas, the weatherman said, but pockets which retain cold air may see low readings during the next few nights here.

Minimums in the high valleys of central Oregon dropped far below freezing early Wednesday. A reading of 20 degrees was reported at Bend, 24 at Redmond and 28 at Klamath Falls.

## Russians Send Flood Aid to U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Russian Red Cross and Red Crescent societies have contributed \$25,000 to the American National Red Cross to aid sufferers in the flood and hurricane damaged sections of the Eastern United States.

NEW STORM FORMS  
MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The tenth tropical storm of the season, named Janet by Weather Bureau forecasters, blew up Wednesday night in the Atlantic Ocean about 350 miles east southeast of Martinique, French West Indies.

## The Weather

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	67	34	0.00
Portland	67	41	0.00
Baker	55	37	0.00
Medford	73	37	0.00
North Bend	68	43	0.00
Roseburg	69	34	0.00
San Francisco	68	48	0.00
Los Angeles	75	62	0.00
Chicago	79	59	0.34
New York	70	57	0.00
Willamette River	6.4	3.4	0.00