

(Add. Football Scores on Sports Pages)

High School Girls Practice for Car-Wash



Even statues need occasional baths, and the figures in Willson Park in downtown Salem were given a scrubbing Saturday by North Salem High School's Garnet Knight V-Teens. President Linda Cushman, and members Doris Hein and Doty Jones clean the statue of Jason Lee, Salem pioneer. The girls were practicing for a car-wash they'll sponsor next Saturday. (Statesman photo by Louis Parker)

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**The Weather**  
 Today's forecast: Mostly cloudy today, with showers and chance of thunder showers; high 55, low tonight 38. (Complete report page 7)

## New Polish Regime 'Declares Independence' From Moscow

### Ike Places U.S. Behind Polish Revolt

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP)—President Eisenhower threw United States moral support to Poland's dramatic revolt against Soviet domination today with a statement that "our hearts go out" to the Polish people in their struggle.

The President spoke in Denver while in Washington the State Department summoned Polish Ambassador Romuald Spasowski for a 20-minute conference with Deputy Undersecretary of State Robert Murphy. This was a diplomatic gesture of deep interest in the rapidly developing Polish crisis.

Murphy asked Spasowski specifically for information on a reported ultimatum by Soviet Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev to the Warsaw government to the effect that "if you don't obey we will crush you."

Spasowski is said to have told Murphy that he knew nothing about the ultimatum report and was unable to comment upon it.

Reports of tank and troop movements by Soviet forces have been pouring into the State Department today through diplomatic channels as well as in news accounts, officials said.

In his stop at Denver earlier in the day the President said that "all friends of the Polish people recognize and sympathize with their traditional yearning for liberty and independence."

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### Russian Roulette Game Fatal for Young Hunter

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Oct. 20 (AP)—Robert Franklin Gillean, a 19-year-old farm worker from Wichita, Kan., killed himself while pretending to play "Russian roulette" today.

Sheriff's Deputy F. A. Dobson said Gillean had been hunting pheasants near Newell, Calif. Dobson said witnesses told him that Gillean fired several shots from a .22 caliber automatic pistol at a covey of birds and then removed the clip.

Apparently not realizing there still was a bullet in the gun, he placed it at his temple and called to companions: "Look, Russian roulette." The gun fired as he pulled the trigger.

He was brought to a hospital here where he died a few hours later.

### Gomulka Wins Control From Pro-Russians

WARSAW, Oct. 20 (AP)—Wladyslaw Gomulka, new leader of Polish Communism, presented the nation tonight with a virtual declaration of independence from the Soviet Union.

Gomulka went before the Central Committee of the United Workers (Communist) Party with a 2½-hour speech denouncing what he called misrule of the past 12 years and calling on Poland to set its own course toward socialism independent of Moscow.

His statement broadcast by the government radio showed Soviet Communist Party chief Nikita S. Khrushchev on a flying visit to Warsaw yesterday had failed to stem the drive toward freedom from Kremlin control.

Appointment Near  
 Announcement that Gomulka has been named first secretary of the party—top controlling post—was expected momentarily.

The tension that gripped the capital for two days relaxed as it became clear the Gomulka, allied with premier Josef Cyrankiewicz and party leader Edward Ochab, had won full support of the nation against the "anti-liberalization" faction identified with defense minister Konstantin Rokossovsky.

Rumors swept the city earlier today that the pro-Moscow Rokossovsky faction might attempt a coup d'etat if Gomulka's policies won the day.

Troops Ready  
 Polish troops moved to protective positions in and around the capital. Qualified observers had no doubt they were there as precaution against any such Moscow-inspired move.

Tonight the troops were reported withdrawn and returned to their barracks. The city was completely normal, with crowds in the streets as usual on a Saturday night.

Backs Peasants  
 Gomulka attacked the Soviet-style economy. He declared production on peasant farms is 30 per cent higher than on the state-run collectives.

Industrial policies, he said, were riddled with mistakes. Millions were spent on imported machinery that Poland had no use for. Production was stifled in a tangle of bureaucracy.

Independence, Equality  
 Gomulka went on to assert that Poland's relations with the Soviet Union and with Red China and the other Communist countries must be those of equality and independence.

He said Polish workers were justified in the protests that erupted the June 28 Poznan riots. He blamed the riots squarely on the Communist Party's mishandling of workers' complaints and stated attempts to blame the uprising on "foreign imperialist provocations" were false.

Gomulka's speech made clear that he had rejected the reported demands by Khrushchev that Poland move back to the orthodox, Moscow-dictated Communist line for satellites.

Backed by Troops  
 Khrushchev was pictured in some Western dispatches as backed up by Soviet troop maneuvers in his meeting with the Polish Communists, and firm in declaring he never would let them "sell this country to the American imperialists."

The Stockholm newspaper Express said in a Warsaw dispatch Khrushchev lost his temper, rose from his seat and shouted: "I will show you what the way to socialism looks like. If you don't obey we will crush you. We are going to use force to kill all sorts of uprisings in this country."

Loyal to Poland  
 Internal security forces and police were described by the Paris newspaper Le Monde as remaining loyal to Poland's government.

Le Monde said important concentrations of Soviet troops had been sighted in the outskirts of Warsaw and others were reported on the way: "A Soviet regiment arrived at Szczecin from Germany. Eight hundred tanks were seen in the region of Poznan moving toward the capital. Trucks overflowing with soldiers passed through Lodz."

Le Monde's correspondent, Philippe Ben, said the Polish army had been placed on alert two weeks ago under pretext of a plot. The story added that "The workers and students in the big cities have been alerted and arms have been distributed to them."

### In Shakeup



WARSAW — Wladyslaw Gomulka (top) and Gen. Marian Marek-Spychalski (center) appear to have won out over pro-Russian Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky (bottom) in Poland. (AP)

## Bulganin Asks U.S., Russ Ban H-Bomb Tests

### Letter to Eisenhower Urges Immediate Halt to Blasts

LONDON, Oct. 20 (AP)—Soviet Premier Bulganin has proposed to President Eisenhower an immediate U. S.-Soviet agreement to ban H-bomb tests, Moscow radio said tonight.

Bulganin used an argument advanced by Democrat Adlai Stevenson in the U. S. presidential campaign that violation of such an agreement is impossible because science now can detect atomic tests anywhere.

"I hope you will agree," Bulganin said in a letter to Eisenhower, "that should such agreement be reached on this matter there will be no particular difficulty in supervising its execution since with the present state of science no atomic or hydrogen explosion can be carried out without it being recorded in other countries."

President Eisenhower has taken the position there must be adequate inspection safeguards before any agreement is reached.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP)—Presidential press secretary Egerton tonight said Premier Bulganin's letter to President Eisenhower asking for an agreement to halt H-bomb testing was "a propaganda exercise rather than a serious attempt to achieve understanding between heads of governments."

The United States enters into no atomic test agreement with the Soviet Union.

Sent Wednesday  
 The proposal was in a letter Bulganin sent Eisenhower Wednesday.

The letter said Bulganin had in mind "the question of atomic weapons and notably of the tests of these weapons."

The letter, which was handed to Secretary of State Dulles in Washington, said such a discussion "is apt to take the form of polemics in the United States today as the election is going on."

Claims Misrepresentation  
 Bulganin added that "in some instances, official pronouncements are giving evidence of manifest misrepresentation of the Soviet Union's policy on these matters."

"This is, unfortunately, particularly true of the statements made by Mr. Dulles, who is not stopping short of direct attacks on the Soviet Union and her peace-striving foreign policy," the letter said.

Bulganin noted he and Eisenhower had exchanged views on the question of atomic tests at the Summit meeting in Geneva.

Step Forward  
 "But since we have failed so far to reach any agreement on the question of atomic weapons," he added, "it appears advisable to try and weigh the available opportunities once more so as to take a step forward toward reaching agreement on the prohibition of atomic weapons."

The Bulganin letter appeared certain to have political repercussions in the United States.

The whole question of whether nuclear tests should be prohibited has become one of the top issues of the presidential campaign.

## Idaho Town Held by Fear Of Arsonist

MOSCOW, Idaho, Oct. 20 (AP)—There is pyromaniac loose in this town and many of the 12,000 citizens slept with one eye open last night—if they slept at all. Apprehension is running extremely high.

An arsonist apparently threw gasoline all over the lounge of a new University of Idaho dormitory early yesterday morning and then set it afire. Three students died in the explosive campus blaze only a few blocks from the downtown business district.

The arsonist is still at large but the dragnet is out. It was the fourth dormitory fire on the campus in a week and until the firebug is caught, it appears few will sleep easy.

Moscow restaurants usually close at midnight. Last night, they were still open well past 1:30 a.m. Just before 2 this morning, there appeared to be as many house lights burning as normally at 7 p.m.

The firebug—school officials have called the blaze arson and wanton murder—made it hard to turn off the lights. The midnight oil burned late on the campus. Few students were studying.

Selected uniformed cadets in the Army, Navy and Air Force ROTC units stood guard at all buildings on the campus last night. The town is alive with police, plain clothesmen and investigators.

## 'Quietest' Sub Commissioned

GROTON, Conn., Oct. 20 (AP)—The new submarine Darter, called by her builders the "quietest of all," was commissioned today by the U.S. Navy.

The ceremony at the shipyards of the Electric Boat Co. division of General Dynamics Corp. came just 14 years to the day after the keel laying of the original Darter, lost of Japan during World War II.

Unlike the nuclear-powered Nautilus and Sea Wolf, also built here, the 200-foot Darter is equipped with conventional diesel engines.

## 110 Schools Invited to Be In 1957 Spelling Contest

Invitations to participate in the 1957 Statesman-KSLM Spelling Contest went to the principals of 110 mid-valley schools this week end.

Included on the list were all 51 Marion County public schools, all 23 in Polk County, 9 in southern Yamhill County, 7 in northern Linn County, plus 20 private, parochial and state schools.

The contest, now in its seventh year, is for students of 7th and 8th grades—nearly 4,000 of them. There are no entry fees, nothing to buy or sell. It comprises a community-service project offering a stimulus to school spelling programs.

Principals and teachers choose their schools' top spellers in any way they wish. The top three in each school receive certificates of merit, and the first-place winner in each school qualifies for one of the several semi-final events to be held in March.

The two top spellers from each semi-final qualify for the Grand Finals at which \$100, \$50 and \$25 federal bonds are top prizes. The basic word list will be published in The Statesman in January and February.

All semi-final and the Grand Finals are open to the public without charge or collection of any kind.

Last year's winners of first, second and third places, respectively, were Marlene Nice of Willamina, Terry Eichelberger of Clear Lake and Gary Ford of Monmouth.

## IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Sengue

A coalition of rightists has nominated T. Coleman Andrews, former commissioner of internal revenue, for President, and Thomas H. Werdel, former Republican congressman from a California district, for Vice President. This ticket can get on the ballot in only a few of the states, elsewhere write-ins are required, Oregon among them. The write-ins must be for electors—six in Oregon—not for the candidates themselves.

One can dismiss this eruption as a minor bubble with no visible effect on the political current. The hope of sponsors of the ticket that they might throw the election into the House of Representatives where the voting is by states is utterly vain. Its backers can hardly be dignified as a party but rather as a miscellany of right-wing protesters against current trends in government.

At the same time it would be a mistake to toss off these rightists inconsiderately. They are vestigial remnants of an older tradition which once was honored and vested with power. They cling to such cliches as the quote from Jefferson, that the best government is the least government, or repeat the dictum of Justice Marshall, the power to tax is the power to destroy. Andrews came into this company through his (Continued on editorial page, 4.)

## Storm Jabs Texas Coast; Two Drown

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 20 (AP)—Two persons were reported drowned and dozens of fishermen were unaccounted for Saturday night as a series of squalls, accompanied by hail, swept the Houston and Galveston Bay area.

The Coast Guard said the death toll may be even higher and reported at least 24 private boats capsized or overdue in Galveston Bay. It said 13 persons were rescued from the water or from perches on buoys, dikes or jetties.

A Coast Guard plane was ordered to drop flares over Galveston Bay to help eight boats searching 400 square miles of choppy waters for missing boats.

Seven Rescued  
 Winds up to 75 miles also raked Port Arthur, 100 miles northeast of Houston on the Gulf of Mexico. A number of boats were overturned on nearby Lake Sabine and seven persons were rescued. No deaths were reported.

The storms at Houston and Port Arthur followed an afternoon in which tornadoes and winds up to 110 miles per hour battered a wide section of south central Texas and injured three persons.

110-Mile Winds  
 The 110-mile-per hour winds struck Bryan in the afternoon, overturning 10 airplanes at a municipal airport, smashing glass store fronts and knocking down signs, television antennas and trees.

Two persons were injured when their ground airplane at Bryan. They were Dick Ellis, 32, and Don Harrell, 27, both of San Antonio.

## Tribune Buys Chicago Daily

CHICAGO, Oct. 20 (AP)—Chicago's century-old big morning newspaper, the Tribune, announced today it has purchased the Chicago American, afternoon daily which since 1900 has been a cornerstone of the vast Hearst newspaper organization.

The Tribune Co. said the American and its companion Sunday publication, the Chicago Sunday American, will continue to publish "as a separate organization."

The purchase price was not disclosed but the Tribune said it had bought all the physical assets of the American plant except the real estate.

The announcement said the present staff of the American would be retained.

## 15th Hunter Dies Of Heart Attack

ENTERPRISE, Ore., Oct. 20 (AP)—A retired logger, Thornton L. Stanley, 74, Enterprise, was Oregon's 15th deer hunter to die of a heart attack since the season opened three weeks ago.

Stanley was stricken in the Lick Creek area 42 miles southeast of here.

## All-Day Rain Soaks Area; No Relief Expected Today

Salem area residents Saturday dodged rain drops all day long and into the night—without a let up. Total rainfall up to midnight measured almost an inch, weathermen said.

From 8:10 a.m. to midnight—almost 16 hours—rain fell without a break. It became increasingly heavy in the evening and caused miserable playing conditions at two football games held in the city Saturday night.

Forecast for today is continued cloudiness and showers—maybe even thunder showers.

Saturday's steady rain apparently caused no serious inconveniences other than to football players and fans—and hunters opening the pheasant season. A clean-up of leaves by city crews during the week helped keep street catch-basins free of flooding.

Police reported several traffic accidents to which weather contributed, but none were of a serious nature.

Beach forecast today is showers

## Four Vehicles In Crash on Salem Bypass

A four-car crash Saturday noon on the Salem bypass near the Market Street entrance, sent three people to a Salem hospital, State Police said.

Injured were Miss Pat Swan, Portland; Don Bird, Beaverton, and Mrs. Blanche Rossman, Seattle. Their conditions was described as fair by a hospital attendant.

City first aidmen who took the injured to Salem General Hospital said cars driven by Miss Swan and a friend of Mrs. Rossman, collided, and caused two other vehicles to slide into the crashed autos.

## Lewis River Dam Awarded

PORTLAND, Oct. 20 (AP)—Pacific Power and Light Co. today announced award of an \$18,272,000 contract to build the Lewis River dam on the Lewis River in southwestern Washington.

The 510-foot-high hydroelectric project 45 miles northeast of here will be the world's highest earth-fill dam when completed in 1958, said Paul B. McKee, president of the firm.

J. A. Jones Construction Co., Seattle, and the Charles H. Tompkins Co., Washington, D.C., won the contract.

McKee said the dam is part of a \$6 million dollar power development which the firm has planned to add more than 250,000 kilowatts of power to the regional supply.

## Man Volunteers Wife as Passenger On First Rocket Expedition to Moon

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP)—The Pentagon has taken a firm stand against accepting or encouraging passengers for the first rocket trip to the moon, whenever that may be.

The Defense Department had to make up its mind because of a letter from a Philadelphia husband who wrote Secretary Wilson to "volunteer" his wife "for the first rocket which will be manned with humans."

The letter, signed by a man whose name remains tucked away in a Pentagon safe, read as follows: "For years now I have been threatening to send my wife Betty to the moon—kidding of course. "It now develops that she likes the idea and is interested in space travel. She reads all she can about it and sees, all pictures regarding space and such."

"Therefore, I would like to volunteer her for the first rocket which will be manned with humans."

After several days of consultations, the Pentagon people drafted a reply signed by its public information director, C. Herschel Schooley. It said:

"Aside from the moral considerations raised by the idea of sending a volunteer on a one-way missile flight, there is no missile in development now which is capable of accepting a passenger with respect to physical space or the nature of environmental conditions."

The Pentagon letter then continued:

"Any major redesign of missiles to enable them to carry passengers is not feasible from the point of view of cost and delay of the program."

"We appreciate the interest expressed in this matter by you and your wife."

## Tip Leads to Jewelry Loot

FULMER, England, Oct. 20 (AP)—An underworld tipster told Scotland Yard to go dig a hole under a certain bush near Fulmer and see what there was to see.

Detectives dashed out yesterday with a pick and shovel and mine detectors. Under the bush about a foot or two down, they turned up a canvas bag loaded with bracelets, rings, brooches, a tiara and other jewels which came from Dunmarie Castle in Scotland.

The castle was robbed two years ago of jewelry collected by an aged woman recluse. The value of the recovered loot was not announced.

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## Wreck Kills OSC Senior

ALBANY, Oct. 20 (AP)—An Oregon College senior was killed early today in an auto accident five miles south of here on the Lebanon-Corvallis Highway.

State police listed the victim as William R. Sanders, 20, Portland, passenger in a car driven by Bruce D. Wilson, 22, Reno, Nev. Officers said the car failed to round a turn and crashed. Wilson and another passenger, Hugh W. Adams, 20, Scappoose, were hospitalized with injuries.

## Three Salem Men Buy Golf Course

PORTLAND, Oct. 20 (AP)—Purchase of the Top O'Scott golf course here by three Salem businessmen was announced today.

Payson B. Tibbets, Bill LaMar and Otis Rawlins said they had bought the 18-hole course from Mrs. Frank Troeh, who acquired it a year ago in a trade for a ranch at Mitchell, Mrs. Troeh's husband after sold part of the course to a church organization for a cemetery.

## Sweet Home Hunter Lost

SWEET HOME, Ore., Oct. 20 (AP)—A search crew of 30 men tramped through the rain-soaked woods of Green Mountain tonight looking for a youthful deer hunter.

He is Gary Hill, 17, of Sweet Home, who became separated from a hunting companion Jack Fritz earlier in the day.

Fritz reported Hill missing at about 4:30 p.m. and a search was organized, led by Roy Clover of the Sweet Home police.

The Green Mountain area is 10 miles east of Sweet Home.

## Norblad Requests Woodburn Base Confusion Settled

The "state of confusion" over the status of the proposed \$45,000,000 Air Base west of Woodburn "should be settled as soon as possible... so that residents may be able to determine their own future plans," Rep. Walter Norblad (R-Ore.) told the secretary of the Air Force in a letter Saturday.

Norblad's appeal followed recent announcement that the Air Force was transferring to other areas the \$2,600,000 which Congress allotted for the acquisition of land for the Woodburn-area base, and was holding in abeyance plans for developments there.

ARMS AID REPORTED  
 CAIRO, Oct. 20 (AP)—The Egyptian-owned Middle East News Agency reported tonight that Egypt has decided to give Jordan jet planes and heavy arms.