THE WEATHER
CLOUDY WITH rain tonight, early Tuesday. Showery, cooler Tuesday afternoon; clearing Tuesday night, early Wednesday. Rather windy tonight, Tuesday. Low tonight, 40-42; high Tuesday, 45-47.

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# Salem Hunter, Two Boys Die In 3 Accidents

## Gaylon Amen, 27, Drowns After Aid To Companion; One Youth Killed By Bullet, Other by Train

By VICTOR B. FRYER
Capital Journal Writer

Two teen-age Salem students and a young duck hunter were victims of tragic weekend accidents in the Salem area. One died by an accidental gunshot wound, one by drowning and one when struck by a train.

The dead were identified as Floyd Gene Elgin, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Elgin, 4855 State St., who accidentally shot himself while playing with a pistol; Gaylon Dwayne Amen, 27, 620 Highland Ave., who drowned after his boat overturned while he was duck hunting; and Emerson Lyndon Harris Jr., 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Harris, Eugene, who was hit by a train. The youth had been living at the home of a sister, Dorothy Harris, 1130½ Nebraska Ave.

The death of the Elgin youth occurred Saturday night about four hours after the shooting accident. The parents told state police they heard a shot about 10:45 p.m. and went to the boy's upstairs bedroom to find him on the bed with a head wound. A .22 caliber automatic pistol was found nearby. Officers said investigation indicated that the Leslie junior high school student was lying on the bed playing with the gun when it fired, striking him in the left temple. He was rushed to a hospital by Willamette ambulance but died at 2:57 a.m., officials said.

**Saved Companion**

Amen's death came after he had saved a companion from possible drowning and later had struck out to swim for help, reports indicated. He was duck hunting with his brother-in-law, Roray Sandau, 2575 Maple Ave., early Sunday afternoon when their boat overturned. Amen, reportedly an excellent swimmer, towed Sandau to the overturned boat and the two clung to it as it floated downstream, according to individuals who talked to Sandau.

Sgt. Byron Hazelton of the state police said the two drifted downstream about two or three miles in a period of about 30 minutes and were only a short distance above Wheatland ferry when Amen decided to swim some 20 yards to shore. Apparently, numbness from the chilling water combined with heavy water-logged clothing were too much for him and he went down.

**Shouts Heard**

Sandau's shouts for aid were heard by T. D. Stuart, 1157 Fabry Rd., and his companion, Larry Whitney, who were eating lunch at the ferry landing, Hazelton said. The two jumped into their motor boat and sped to the scene to pull Sandau from the water. They could find no trace of Amen, they said.

After turning Sandau over to the care of Frank Hersha, ferry operator, Stuart and Whitney, along with several other boaters in the vicinity, patrolled the area in a search of Amen but to no avail.

Amen's body had not yet been found early Monday afternoon, Sgt. Hazelton said. Dragging operations were being conducted in the area where he was last seen.

**Suffers Shock**

Sandau suffered severe shock from the incident. He was put under a doctor's care and was later released to his family.

Young Harris, son of a prominent Eugene real estate dealer, was killed about 9 p.m. Sunday when he apparently fell on the Southern Pacific tracks south of the Market street crossing and was struck by the northbound Klamath passenger train, Salem police said.

Engineer Robert McCalley told police he saw someone lying across a rail but couldn't stop the train in time to avoid hitting it. Officers said Harris was wearing a crutch-type cast on his left leg and it was believed he may have stumbled in his efforts to cross the tracks and fell onto the tracks.

# Ike Will Go to Work on Arms Budget Friday

## Officials Summoned to Augusta to Discuss Raising Outlay

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UP)—The vacation White House announced today that President Eisenhower will hold a conference with government officials here Friday on the massive Defense Department budget for the 1958 fiscal year.

The announcement said the President will confer with ranking Defense Department civilian officials and Budget Bureau personnel on the defense budget.

White House spokesmen would not speculate on whether mounting world tensions of recent weeks might force higher defense spending by this government next year.

The overall defense budget for the present is slightly over $36 billion. Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said planning work on the new budget had reached the final planning phases where the final decisions must be reached by the top civilians of the government rather than the admirals and generals.

Mr. Eisenhower originally planned legislative meetings in Washington Dec. 13-14, but the White House said these will be put off at least until after Dec. 20 and possibly until after Christmas.

# Seattle Buses Run as Union Obeys Jurist

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle's city-owned buses started running again Monday as members of the Street Car Men's Union complied with an injunction ordering an end to their 10-day walkout.

The injunction ending the strike, sought by A. C. Van Soelen, Seattle corporation counsel, was granted by King County Superior Judge James W. Hodson last Friday.

The union failed Saturday in a bid to block the injunction by asking Chief Justice Charles T. Donworth of the State Supreme Court for a stay until the union could appeal the lower court order.

Donworth, with other members of the high court sitting in as "advisers" because of the importance of the issue, denied the union's plea.

The union's attorney, Lyle Iversen, then filed a petition for a writ of mandamus, which, if granted, would have the effect of holding the injunction in abeyance pending an appeal.

A Supreme Court hearing on the union's bid for a writ of mandamus was scheduled for Monday.

# Dorsey Gulped Sleeping Pills Before Death

HARTFORD, Conn. (UP) — A toxicologist reported today that band leader Tommy Dorsey took enough sleeping pills to "knock him unconscious" before he choked to death on food particles a week ago.

Dr. Abraham Stolman, chief toxicologist of the state Health Department, declined to say whether the band leader had swallowed a sufficient quanity of nembutal to kill him. "That's for the coroner to decide," he said.

The report was turned over to Coroner Edgar W. Krentzman who previously said Dorsey's death in his Greenwich home was accidental. The coroner declined comment pending study of the report.

It showed that Dorsey had 2.8 milligrams of the barbiturate in his blood which Stolman said was "enough to knock him out but not enough to kill him." There was 100 times as much in his stomach where it was harmless as long as it remained there.

# *Santa Story to Start Running Tuesday in CJ*

A wondrous and beautifully-told Christmas story "Santa and the Secret Room," by Lucrese Hudgins Beale, will start Tuesday in the Capital Journal.

It's an exciting tale of Christmas and . . . but perhaps we'd better let you read it and find out for yourself.

"Santa and the Secret room," is a Christmas story that will thrill all youngsters. The book has won several best seller awards. Young readers and those who have to have mommy and daddy read to them have a special treat in store starting Tuesday in the Capital Journal.

Don't miss "Santa and the Secret Room."

# U.S. Tribunal Rejects Texas School Appeal

## Mansfield Required to Admit Negroes; Gang Killer Rebuffed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday let stand a decision requiring "prompt" admission of Negro students to the Mansfield, Tex., High School.

The tribunal rejected an appeal from the Mansfield Board of Education that it review the decision given by the U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans.

Rioting occurred at the opening of the school term last September, but the appearance of Texas Rangers ended the disturbance.

In other actions, the Supreme Court:

1. Denied gangster Elmer (Trigger) Burke a review of his conviction and death sentence for a 1952 barroom shooting in Manhattan. Burke, 38, was convicted of shooting Edward (Poochy) Walsh, 23-year-old longshoreman. The state charged the killing was an underworld assassination.

2. Ruled 8-1 that a lawyer who loses money on a business venture unrelated to his practice may not charge off the loss as a bad debt for federal income taxes purposes.

# Winter to Get In Harsh Licks By Week's End

Old Man Winter is due to get in some nasty licks before the week is out, if the forecast holds true. Strong winds, showers, possible snow flurries, then colder temperatures are all in the picture.

Gloomy skies and chill gave out the secret Monday that the beautiful weather of the past week is at an end and that something is brewing. Morning minimum in Salem Monday was at 30, bringing the 16th straight day of below-freezing marks; but the sunshine was gone.

Immediate forecast is for cloudiness with rain late tonight and early Tuesday, becoming showery and cooler by afternoon with some strong wind due too, along with a little snow by Wednesday.

Then it is to be much cooler by Wednesday night, the forecast calling for lows from 24 to 26 in this section. And real low temperatures are due about Friday, says the five-day forecast, temperatures locally due to range from 10 to 20 degrees.

And if that is not enough, it is to cloud over again with a little snow due again about Saturday.

## *Weather Details*

Maximum yesterday, 47; minimum today, 30. Total 24-hour precipitation: trace; for month: trace; normal, .53. Season precipitation, 8.40; normal, 11.78. River height, -1.4 feet. (Report by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

# 40 Perish In Cuban 'Invasion'

## Rebel Leaders Cut Down by Planes On Beaches

HAVANA (UP) — Cuban warplanes and ground troops annihilated the 40-man high command of the revolutionary "26th of July" movement, including rebel leader Fidel Castro, almost as they set foot on Cuban soil, unimpeachable sources said today.

The government admitted the rebel landing and the air attack but would neither confirm nor deny the other reports.

The sources told the United Press that Castro led his lieutenants ashore Sunday night in Southeastern Cuba to lead his "fight to the death" to overthrow the government of President Fulgencio Batista. At least 11 persons had died previously since the rebellion flared Friday.

**Trapped In Open Area**

According to the sources, rebel leaders landed from a Mexican yacht between the port of Niquero and Manzanillo in Oriente Province Castro had been in exile in Mexico since he led an abortive attempt against Batista in 1953.

Low-flying Cuban warplanes trapped the rebels in an open area and strafed and bombed them. The sources said the 40-man group was "pulverized." They said the bodies were recovered.

The rebels wore olive-drab uniforms and arm bands bearing a facsimile of the red star of the Cuban national flag and the inscription "26th of July," the sources said. The movement took its name from the abortive Castro attack on the Santiago military garrison in 1953 and in which 200 persons were killed.

**Rebels Raid Cities**

According to the sources, the clash took place about 85 miles east of Santiago, where 11 persons were killed and 30 wounded, in weekend "hit-and-run" street fighting between rebel and loyal forces. Rebels staged similar raids in other eastern cities.

The government reinforced the garrison at Santiago with 600 paratroopers and also moved in artillery units. A house to house search for "suspicious strangers" was launched by military and police units throughout the city.

# Boys Held for Blast Threat

PORTLAND (AP) — Multnomah County sheriff's officers arrested three juveniles Sunday and seized 70 sticks of dynamite which they were told had been intended for use in blowing up David Douglas High school.

Police said they got a tip that an attempt would be made to blow up the school. The boys, though, said they weren't really going to do it.

The boys were turned over to juvenile authorities while investigation continued.

# Elections Held in 5 Fire-Water Districts

## Ballots Re-printed At Zero Hour for Salem Heights

By MIKE FORBES
Capital Journal Valley Editor

Fire and water district elections were going on Monday in five areas involving several thousand area residents who live outside the limits of the city of Salem.

And a water district election at Salem Heights provoked plenty of scurrying around Saturday night and Sunday when it was found the ballots didn't have space for write-in candidates.

**Ballots Ordered Reprinted**

Directors, however, ordered 750 ballots re-printed early Monday morning to leave space for possible write-in candidates. Water district manager Rollo Wilson said the ballots arrived on time and voting started at 8 a.m. Polls there stay open until 8 p.m.

Elsewhere, one of the big elections is taking place at Four Corners where residents of the new East Salem water district will decide on a $326,000 bond issue. Funds will be used to construct a water system.

Vista Heights, Keizer and Four Corners are other suburban areas electing directors Monday.

**5 Fire Districts Vote**

Several suburban fire districts will elect board members. Those include Four Corners, Eola, Liberty-Salem Heights, Middle Grove and Wallace road. At Salem Heights and Four Corners, polls are open from 8 to 8. At the other places, polls open from 2 to 8 p.m.

The re-printing job on ballots at Salem Heights started as an outgrowth of a recent proposal to incorporate Salem Heights.

This led to a meeting of irate residents Thursday night, most of whom were against incorporation. At the meeting, the group decided to support A. O. Hunt, 695 Winding Way, as a write-in candidate for a five-year term on the water board. Then they discovered there was no place to write his name in on the ballot.

Ballot candidates include E. E. Dickson, incumbent, and Victor H. Sword. George Dietz is unopposed for a two-year term on the board.

NET INCOME SLUMPS

# Oregon's Future Depends on 2 Mill Power, Neuberger Claims

Oregon's taxable incomes fail to keep pace with the national average during the past four years of the Eisenhower administration and a new source of industrial expansion must be found, together with a farm program in which Oregon's farmers can share, Senator Richard L. Neuberger told the Salem Chamber of Commerce at a well attended luncheon in the Hotel Marion Monday noon.

Neuberger answered his question by saying the two mill power such as can attract a big expansion of the aluminum industry to Oregon is the answer. "Aluminum will go where there is cheap power," he declared, saying it will even go to Skagway, Alaska if a suitable power project can be developed there. "If you know of any other way we can attract an expansion of payrolls such as Washington has enjoyed I wish you would let me know," he declared.

The 43-year-old junior senator from Oregon declared that the soil bank was geared principally to growers of such "basics" as corn, tobacco, peanuts and rice. He said this left most farmers in his state "in a kind of economic no man's land." Neuberger cited figures to show that $45,249,833 in soil-bank payments had gone to the one corn-growing state of Iowa as of November 23, but less than 1 per cent of this sum, $152,287, to farmers in Oregon.

**Net Income Drops**

Neuberger pointed out that net income of all Oregon farmers had dropped from a total of $197,000,000 in 1952 to only $144,000,000 in 1955. "During the fall," he said, "I talked with many farmers who are having great difficulty paying their school taxes, meeting mortgage payments and buying necessary equipment. I hope to devote a major portion of my time in the senate to proposing and working for programs which will help the small diversified farmer, who is the 'forgotten man' of American agriculture, and of the American economic system, today."

The Oregon senator described himself as not too cheerful over the economic outlook in Oregon because of the termination of the low-cost federal hydroelectric power development program by the present national administration.

"During the four years of the present regime," he said, "per capita incomes have increased 11 per cent in the nation, but only 4.5 per cent in Oregon. This is not enough to absorb local taxes and the higher cost of living. Oregon's people had average incomes in 1952 which were $97 per person above the national level, but now they are down to $16 below that level. We need new permanent industrial payrolls to absorb the slack in lumber and we aren't getting those payrolls."

**Metal Plants Best Hope**

Neuberger claimed that light metal plants offered the principal hope for new employment. He

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# England, France Will Pull Troops from Suez at Once

# Sewer Cost in So. Salem Set At $250 a Lot

## 80 at Hearing Question County Engineer on 665-Acre Plan

By FRED ZIMMERMAN
Capital Journal Writer

A property owner located in Area A of the proposed South Salem sanitary district would probably have to pay a charge of $250 for a lot with 70-foot frontage, in addition to an annual tax rate of 12 mills and $2.60 per month sewage charge.

This was the conclusion reached by John A. Anderson, Marion county engineer as the result of a preliminary but comprehensive survey made of the 665 acres involved. He presented his report and estimate of cost during a public hearing in the county courthouse Monday forenoon.

**80 Persons Attend**

The approximately 80 persons who attended the conference followed Anderson's reading with considerable interest and at its conclusion began asking questions.

The report as published previously in part, recommended against the construction of a sewage treatment plant. This recommendation was made prior to the survey by the state health department.

It developed that there has been no firm commitment on the part of the city of Salem as to whether it would permit a connection from the proposed sanitary district. However, it was indicated that negotiations might result in such a connection.

The hitch in negotiations between a sanitary district and the City of Salem is that the former, at this time, has no one who is authorized to deal with the city.

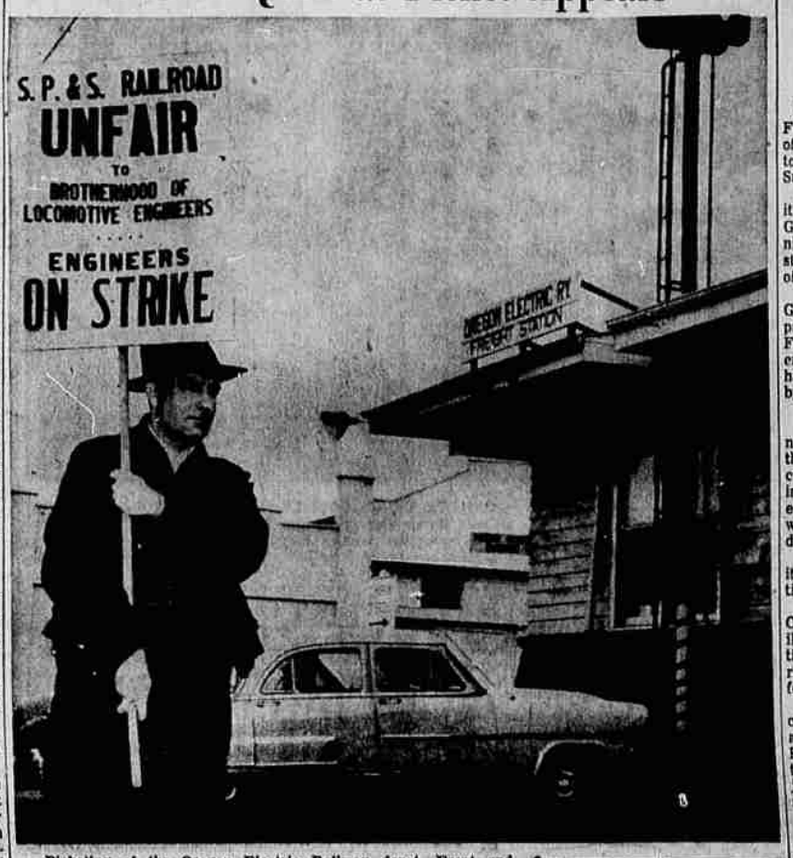
**$150,000 Cost Estimated**

Anderson estimated the cost of a trunk and main sewers at $150,000. In addition the individual property owner must pay from $4 to $5 per lineal foot for lateral sewers and $75 for connections.

The engineer estimated the present bonding capacity of the area to be $275,000 after deducting school and other obligations already involved. This is sufficient, he said, to underwrite the initial capital charge.

In answer to a question from the audience as to the possibility of building a sewage disposal plant, Anderson said the cost would be around $260,000, which would absorb all bonding capacity. In addition the state health department would probably not countenance such a program.

## Station Quiet as Picket Appears




Picketing of the Oregon Electric Railway depot, Front and Chemeketa streets began Monday morning. Engineers of the line struck Saturday as a climax to lengthy negotiations between the company and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Shown picketing in front of the depot here is R. W. David, 350 Division St. (Capital Journal Photo)

30 OUT IN SPS DISPUTE

# Picket Line Set Up in OE Rail Strike Here

By STEPHEN A. STONE
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Banner-carrying pickets appeared Monday morning at the Salem agency of the Oregon Electric Railway as a strike that was called Sunday showed no signs of immediate abatement.

The strike centers in Portland where it has idled lines of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railroad, of which the Oregon Electric is a unit. It began with the locomotive engineers, but has now involved other workers.

While the Salem operation was idled Sunday a picket line was not set up until Monday morning. Over 30 employes are involved here, and no cars are moving.

"We just haven't any railroad," said Roger C. Tetzlaff, Salem agent.

Tetzlaff said that shippers are disturbed and that he and assistants are constantly answering telephone inquiries from concerns who regularly use the lines.

Among employes made idle here by the strike are 10 switchmen nine of the office employes, about 10 trackmen, a roadmaster, a lineman and several enginemen.

Most of the shipments out of Salem, said Tetzlaff, are fruit, lumber and paper mill output. Two daily round trips by freight trains are made daily five days a week, Monday through Friday, and one round trip is made Saturdays and Sundays.

Salem shippers, though inconvenienced, have available other carriers pending settlement of the strike, either the Southern Pacific or truck lines. The Southern Pacific freight office reported that it wasn't receiving much of an increase in volume yet, but was in position to handle all that would be offered here.

Truck lines reported that any difference in volume of shipments wouldn't be noticeable for a few days, for one reason because the Oregon Electric handles freight mainly in carload lots.

# Kadar's Aide Admits Some Rebels Exiled

BUDAPEST (AP) — An official spokesman of the government of Janos Kadar reluctantly admitted Monday that Hungarians had been deported to the Soviet Union.

The dramatic admission was made by Istvan Szirmai, press chief of the government, to a group of five Western reporters in the tank-surrounded Budapest Parliament building.

Szirmai also conceded that "scattered armed bands" were roaming in Hungary, that public security was not yet restored in the capital and that Hungarian mines were producing only a third of their pre-revolution coal output.

"In the first days of chaos after Nov. 4, there were some isolated cases that Hungarians were put in railway cars by Soviet military police," Szirmai said.

# *Rebels Fight Russ In Hungary Hills*

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Budapest seethed with reports Monday of new fighting between Hungarian rebels and the Russian army in the countryside.

The reports were spread from mouth to mouth and were heard by Western diplomats. Sizable bands of guerrilla freedom fighters were said to be battling from forests and hills both in northern and southern Hungary.

Pecs, a center of Hungary's coal and uranium mines, was named as one of the chief redoubts of the rebel holdouts. Communications between Pecs and Budapest were broken.

Some rumors in the capital said shooting heard here Sunday was artillery fire on Hungarian attackers. Another rumor said Russians and Hungarians were fighting in the Buda section of the capital Monday morning.

The government controlled Budapest Radio explained that the firing was an artillery salute at a burial ceremony for Russian soldiers killed in the rebellion.

None of these reports could be confirmed. Some of them apparently sprang from lack of confidence in the government controlled radio and newspaper.

Budapest people displayed their disgust with the Communist Party newspaper, Nepszabadsag, when they burned stacks of the paper in the streets Sunday.

But many people still buy the paper because it is the only one to give information on the Olympic Games. The Hungarians remain ardent sports fans despite their manifold troubles.

# Urge Israelis To Quit Gaza And Sinai

LONDON (AP) — Britain and France bowed Monday to the will of the United Nations and agreed to pull their troops out of the Suez Canal Zone without delay.

Further, the British told Israel it should get out of the captured Gaza Strip as well as Egypt's Sinai Peninsula and permit the strip to be made a responsibility of the U.N.

In New York, U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold expressed hope the British and French forces will be out and the emergency U.N. police force will have taken command in Port Said by mid-December.

**To Work Out Timetable**

Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd notified the House of Commons that Gen. Sir Charles Keightley, commander of the British-French invasion forces, has been instructed to meet with U.N. officials to work out a timetable for the withdrawal.

"Given good faith on all sides, it can be carried out in a short time," Lloyd said.

In Paris, Foreign Minister Christian Pineau delivered a similar statement to the French National Assembly. The Assembly received it coldly and with indifference.

Lloyd's announcement made clear that the invasion failed to achieve what many members of Britain's ruling Conservative Party had considered a prime objective: To restore the Suez Canal to international control.

**Negotiations Promised**

He said Hammarskjold would soon promote negotiations on the canal's control among representatives of Britain, France and Egypt.

Lloyd declared Hammarskjold will bring about negotiations as quickly as possible on three matters:

1. The six requirements set out in the U.N. Security Council resolution of Oct. 13 which would keep the Suez Canal out of national and international politics.

2. Talks in New York among Hammarskjold, Lloyd, Pineau and Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi. Lloyd did not elaborate.

3. Hammarskjold's proposed basis for negotiating a new regime for the Suez Canal, based on the six requirements of the Oct. 13 resolution.

**6 Principles Accepted**

The Security Council on Oct. 13 unanimously accepted six principles for negotiations on Suez. They were:

1. Free and open transit through the canal without discrimination.
2. Respect for Egypt's sovereignty.
3. Insulation of the canal from the politics of any country.
4. Fixing of tolls to be decided by agreement between Egypt and the users.
5. A proportion of the dues to be allotted to development.
6. Disputes to be settled by arbitration.

Lloyd did not immediately make plain whether British naval units also will be left behind with salvage equipment to clear the canal.

Government officials have been saying the British equipment is so complicated it can be handled only by their own experts.

Lloyd sat down to loud Conservative cheers and Labor cries of "Resign!"

Labor leaders have consistently demanded that Prime Minister Eden resign and have made several unsuccessful attempts to overthrow the government in the Commons.

# Budapest Note Again Rebuffs UN Observers

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Hungary Monday refused once more to permit U.N. observers to enter Hungary. It told Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, however, that he would be welcomed in Budapest at a later date.

U.S. delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. immediately called the Hungarian position most unsatisfactory.

Lodge said the Hungarian agreement to accept a visit from Hammarskjold at some indefinite time in the future could not be considered as compliance with U. N. demands for an on-the-scene inquiry into the Hungarian situation.

"The secretary general must be able to go soon enough to do some good," Lodge said.

Lodge addressed the 79-nation General Assembly as it began debate on a new resolution, sponsored by the United States and 13 other countries, calling on both Russia and Hungary to comply with earlier U.N. decisions. These included demands for the withdrawal of Soviet troops, the cessation of mass deportations of Hungarians and the admission of U.N. observers to Hungary.

Hungary set forth its position in a note from Acting Foreign Minister Istvan Sebes to Hammarskjold.

Lodge accused the Soviet Union of contempt for the purposes and principles of the United Nations. Instead of withdrawing Soviet troops, he said, the Russians had sent in more after the Assembly made its demand. He added that it also was continuing the deportations despite U.N. appeals.

# Oregon Dairy Farmer NW's Top Grassman

PORTLAND (UP) — The 1956 Pacific Northwest "Grassman of the Year" is Hans Leuthold, a Tillamook, Ore., dairy farmer.

Leuthold, who earlier had won the Oregon "Grassman" title in the annual competition sponsored by the Portland Chamber of Commerce, won the regional accolade over Washington and Idaho state winners.

The Northwest winner was announced today at the chamber's annual "Grassman" luncheon.

Leutohld received a special gold check for $750 and a large gold trophy from R. W. Wade & Company, Portland irrigation equipment manufacturer. He also received a $300 award from the United States National Bank for winning the Oregon competition. Oregon's second-place winner, Alvin Wagenblast of Lexington, was awarded $200.

Other regional finalists were Harry Noh, Rogerson, Ida., cattleman, and Claude "Cub" Balmelli, Chehalis, Wash., dairy farmer.

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