

### Nuclear Arms Asked For Allies

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has sent Congress agreements for transfer of atomic information and equipment for nuclear weapons training to West Germany, Turkey, the Netherlands and Canada.

The agreements will go into effect automatically in 60 days unless Congress vetoes them.

A separate agreement with Canada provides for sending to that nation certain non-nuclear parts of atomic weapons systems—but not parts of the actual weapons—to improve the training and operational readiness of Canada's armed forces.

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### Camp Fire Council Fire Tuesday Evening

The traditional call of "Who-ho!" will resound at Umpqua Park Tuesday evening when the Roseburg Council of Camp Fire Girls gathers at 7:30 p.m. for its annual grand council fire. The ceremonial, one of the few occasions for which the girls may wear their special ceremonial costumes, will honor members who have passed rank or made other notable achievements during the past year.

"This year, however, our grand council fire has a three-fold theme," Mrs. Wayne Harris, Council president, explained. "We will recognize the Oregon Centennial, the 49th birthday of Camp Fire Girls, and the progress of individual girls in Camp Fire."

To carry out the theme, the Camp Fire Girls are comparing themselves to 49ers, counting up the gold nuggets they have mined since last year's grand council fire.

After the fire representing Who-ho!, the Camp Fire spirit of work, health and love, has been kindled by three girls, the first "gold" nuggets will be brought forward by two Blue Birds, representing the 225 Blue Birds of the Roseburg Council who have flown up into

the ranks of Camp Fire Girls during May.

**Parents To Watch**  
Parents of the 225 fourth-graders, and guardians and sponsors of their groups, will watch as the girls stand as a body and repeat the "Camp Fire Girls Desire" which admits them to the council fire circle.

Also among the wealth to be counted up at the ceremonial will be nuggets representing trees planted and other conservation

work accomplished as part of the current national Camp Fire Girls project, "The World Around Her—She Cares; Do You?"

Other special achievements which will be recognized at the ceremonial will be the Needlework Guild honor won by the Tanta Camp Fire group of Sutherlin, and the Edith Kemphorne award won by the Ka Chi Ga Ma, Shewa, Ma Ta Wa, and Ta Wa Kaiya groups.

**Ranks To Be Conferred**

The grand council fire will conclude with ceremonies recognizing the girls who have met the requirements for the ranks of Trail Seeker, Wood Gatherer and Fire Maker. Over 175 girls have attained Trail Seeker rank, according to Mrs. James Loomis, awards committee chairman, while 95 have become Wood Gatherers, and 16 Fire Makers.

Mrs. O. E. Amundson, executive director of the Council, will direct the ceremonial. Mrs. Geroge Niday is program chairman.

In case of rain, Mrs. Amundson said, the grand council fire will be held at the Community Building at the Fairgrounds.

### LOCAL NEWS

R. A. Voeller left Thursday for his place at Diamond Lake to spend the weekend. Joining him there Friday for the weekend were Mike Berry, B. C. Elliott and son, Arthur; Jim Mess and Al McBee. They spent the weekend fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hammer of Portland have returned home after spending the weekend here visiting members of the latter's family. They were the houseguests of Mrs. Hammer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lander.

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### Aufderheide's Work Wins Federal Government Award

The U. S. Department of Agriculture Superior Service Award has been presented in Washington, D. C., to the late Robert Aufderheide. Mrs. Aufderheide accepted the award in behalf of her husband, who was supervisor of the Willamette National Forest at the time of his death last March. Aufderheide was head of the

Umpqua National Forest staff from 1950 to 1954.

The presentation of the honor awards was made at special ceremonies by Secretary Ezra Taft Benson, Rep. Leslie C. Arends of Illinois was the speaker.

The awards are made to outstanding department employees from throughout the United States for service of unusual value.

The late supervisor's award cited him "for meritorious service to the community and aggressive leadership and accomplishment in multiple-use management of the Willamette National Forest, surmounting such problems as limited manpower and stringent operating budget."

As supervisor of the Willamette National Forest, he was in charge of one of the nation's largest, and from the standpoint of timber cut, most productive national forests. For the leadership and the development work which he promoted on the Willamette National Forest, his work was recognized in the House of Representatives by Rep. Charles Porter and in the U. S. Senate by Sen. Richard Neuberger.

He received his bachelor of science degree in forestry from Oregon State College in 1935. That same year he began his Forest Service career with a forester appointment on the Rogue River National Forest. A year later he was transferred to the Siuslaw National Forest, where he worked up through the ranks from assistant ranger to the supervisor's staff at Corvallis.

In 1946, in recognition of his extensive knowledge in the field of research, he was promoted to forester in charge, Western Oregon Work Center (now Willamette Research Center) of the Pacific Northwest Forest and Range Experiment Station, at Corvallis.

### FRENCH LOSSES FIGURED

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) The Algerian rebels said here the Algerian liberation army killed 613 French soldiers and wounded 278 in 195 military actions with French forces during the period May 14-25. The Algerian Provisional Government communique said nine French soldiers deserted and joined rebel ranks.

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### Sunnydale Grange Outlines Meetings

Sunnydale Grangers decided their last meeting to hold sessions the second Mondays in June, July and August.

June's meeting will be a 7 p.m. potluck, followed by a business meeting.

Home Economics chairman Mrs. C. Rydel reported a successful serving of the Lady Bowlers' banquet at the hall and the awards banquet at the high school. The six dozen new plastic plates and mugs were ordered in time to be used for the latter dinner.

Agricultural chairman Chet Rydel reported the contracting price of lambs to be \$18. He explained a wool dress contest, first prize for which is a trip to Europe. But since contestants must be between the ages of 14 and 22, most of the Grange ladies are barred. An article published in Minnesota on pasturing cattle on timber and hillside land explained it packs the soil so water cannot be absorbed brought a spirited argument. Rydel said experienced Oregon farmers contend soil here is filled with fibrous roots, and similar articles and will not be packed to a harmful degree by cattle.

### Doors Needed

Building committee reported walls and windows of the storage room are nearly finished. Doors are needed to complete the project. A work day will be called for this purpose. Some plumbing repairs are also needed, to be made soon. A letter was read from Pomona Grange, announcing a "sing-off" June 20 and requesting subordinate Granges to enter a trio.

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### Widespread Notice Given To Centennial

PORTLAND (AP) — Oregon is gaining a flood of publicity from its centennial celebration, says the Northwest Clipping Service.

Publications from Helsinki to Hong Kong to Casablanca have carried centennial stories.

Daily newspapers in the United States have carried some 19,500 stories to date, and those in Oregon have carried at least as many, the service said.

The On-to-Oregon Cavalcade of covered wagons is only about half way home, but already some 2,500 stories have been written about it.

The Associated Press — with some 7,000 newspaper, radio and television members throughout the world — has moved more than 75 stories over various parts of its world-wide network.

The centennial has been written up by about every major magazine in the nation, said William Marsh, centennial promotion director.

Some 33 national television

shows and four major network radio shows have plugged the event.

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