

World News In Brief

(Continued from page 1)

Many government officials are reported worried that President Eisenhower may call off his scheduled visit to Seoul because of the bloody riots there.

At least 128 persons have been killed and more than 400 wounded in the clashes.

Nasser threatened

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The United Arab Republic says its undercover agents have smashed an Israeli espionage ring that plotted to kill President Nasser.

Officials in Cairo say authorities arrested 10 ringleaders, including five Arabs and five Europeans.

A newspaper said one of the plotters—a Greek—was supposed to poison Nasser at a banquet.

Compromise ready

THE HOUSE (UPI) — Six House Democrats have a compromise proposal to break a deadlock on the issue of providing medical care for the aged.

The rough-form plan calls for an optional hospitalization program under the social security system.

Under it, beneficiaries could choose either medical benefits or a small increase in cash retirement payments.

Senate approves bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has approved a \$4,145,000,000 foreign aid bill for the next fiscal year.

The approval is just \$29,400,000 less than President Eisenhower requested.

The Senate action came as the House began debate on its own version of a foreign aid bill.

Premier 'on thin ice'

NEW YORK CITY (UPI) — Under Secretary of State Douglas Dillon says Russian Premier Khrushchev is "skating on thin ice" with threats to sign a separate peace with East Germany.

Dillon told an AFL-CIO world affairs council in New York City that America will not bow to Soviet threats.

He described the East German government as a Communist myth.

It's up to OAS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Herter says it's up to the Organization of American States to prevent the takeover of any American nation by Communists.

He told an OAS council the organization must be ready with force to prevent a Communist government from entering the Western Hemisphere.

Negotiator skeptical

WASHINGTON (UPI)—America's nuclear test ban negotiator says he doubts that a summit meeting will produce an overall atomic test ban agreement.

Ambassador James Wadsworth says a heads of state meeting can reach general agreement on broad issues.

He listed two issues for broad agreement as the length of a moratorium on small weapons tests and the number of on-site inspections.

Air crash kills four

HICKORY, N.C. (UPI) — A private plane collided with a Piedmont Airlines plane Wednesday near Hickory, North Carolina.

The four occupants of the twin-engine private plane were killed. The F-27 prop-jet airliner land-

ed safely without injury to its 36 passengers and four crewmen.

The collision damaged the wing and one propeller of the airliner.

De Gaulle honored

QUEBEC CITY (UPI) — Descendants of the first French settlers of Canada have given French President De Gaulle a demonstration seldom accorded anyone but British royalty.

Thousands thronged the streets of Quebec City, chanting "Vive De Gaulle" and "Vive La France."

Manuscript . . .

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thought he was paying homage to the emperor. Aimeri tells Girart of this outrage. Girart demands that the queen's foot be cut off. Charlemagne leads an expedition against Girart's city and promises the city to Roland. Roland, meanwhile, has met and fallen in love with Aude, the sister of Olivier.

Seven years of fighting take place in which the same giant of Hernaut's adventures becomes involved. Roland finally fights Olivier in what is intended to be mortal combat. Both fall to the ground exhausted and an angel finally intervenes and tells them to combine forces against the infidel.

After giving the main points of the epic, Dougherty brought out some of the characteristics of the poem. He said the entire work belonged to the William cycle. The preceding two cycles are the Charlemagne cycle, and the Feudal Baron cycle, he explained.

"THESE ARE the chief traits of 'La Geste de Monglane' which justify, in my judgment, its being considered a representative poem of the William cycle," Dougherty continued.

He stressed first the theme of loyalty that existed throughout the works toward "Garin de Monglane." Dougherty also noted the creation of protagonists as a new type of knight; one worldly as well as pious.

THE USE of Saracen maidens as heroines who desired Christian baptism and marriage exemplified the William cycle. Dougherty emphasized, "a mingling of the nobility of inspiration of the older songs with a 'verve epique,' which at times becomes almost jest and parody."

He added that the epic included a change of emphasis to conform to the current vogue which stressed action, rather than inner struggle. The epic also fitted into the William cycle because of its half-royal, half-feudal tone.

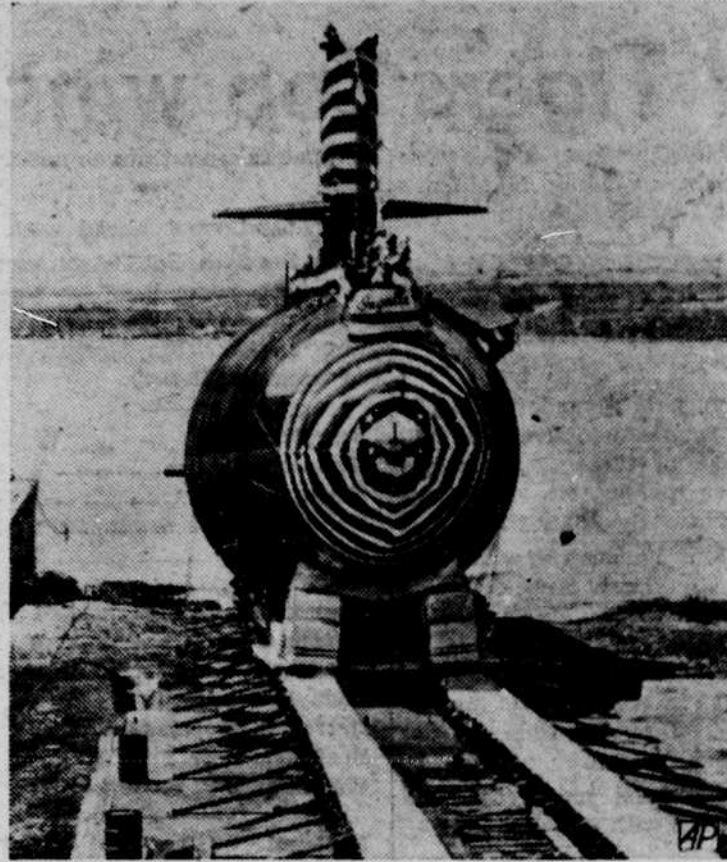
HE STRESSED, too, the importance of single combat in determining the outcome of each son's adventures and the assigning of a major role to the grotesque giant. The latter, Dougherty felt, was a direct imitation of a similar part of a giant in the "Song of William," for which the cycle was named.

Art's sake . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ers under the direction of Max Risinger, assistant professor of music, will also present three numbers. These will include "Spring Has Come," by Roland Harris, Portland; "April Is My Mistress' Face" by Eleanor J. Dixon, Reedsport; and "Notes on Impressing a Young Lady with Music," by Virginia Iron, Eugene.

THE OTHERWISE serious program will be brought to an amusing end by short comic sketch satirizing the creative arts. The sketch was both written and will be performed by Lenora J. Coffey, Salem.



DIPPING IN—The SS Sculpin, first nuclear-powered attack submarine built on the Gulf Coast, slides down the ways during its launching at Pascagoula, Mississippi.

Registrar makes list of degree candidates

The Registrar's Office is preparing lists of degree candidates for the 1960 commencement program.

ALL STUDENTS planning to receive degrees this June are reminded that they must file applications for degrees immediately, if their names are to be included in the commencement program.

This applies to those receiving Master's and Doctor's degrees, as well as to graduating seniors.

If students have any doubts as to whether they have already officially applied, they should call at the Registrar's Office.

Manuscript Day set in Portland

Ten students in creative writing at the University will attend the second annual Northwest Manuscript Day at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Friday. Colleges and Universities from all parts of the Northwest will be represented.

J. B. Hall and S. N. Karchmer, English professors at the University, will be among the discussion leaders at the conference. Students will have their works criticized by faculty members from the various schools. Conferences and discussion groups will be a part of the agenda.

The Manuscript Day originated at the University last year and will rotate among the participating colleges in the Northwest.

Cliff climbers' movie to show tonight at SU

Scenes of men, rope, and cliff at the Coburg Caves, and Rooster Rock region of the Santiam will be shown at the Alpine Club meeting tonight at 6:30 in the SU.

The slides demonstrate the techniques used in surmounting and getting off rock faces. The climbing form of the characters is not infallible, thus a few corrections will be made verbally. All persons interested in seeing climbers in action are invited.



Sculpture classes to create figures for Albany park

Sculptured figures for the Timber Linn Park in Albany are being made this spring in the upper division sculpture classes of Jan Zach, assistant professor in the University's architecture school.

For the project the Timber Linn Park Association is contributing a fund of more than \$2300, which will be awarded the best designs selected from those being modeled by the students.

Importance of the development of more park areas with well-designed playground figures is stressed by Zach, who feels that such areas are strong influences in the lives of children.

Two Hall stories printed in magazines

James B. Hall, associate professor of English at the University and widely-published author, has added two more fiction works to his long list of publications.

THE CURRENT issue of Esquire contains his short story "But Who Gets the Children?" a story concerning the adjustment of the post-war generation to the facts of suburban life.

In the quarterly journal of the American Association of University Professors, Hall has contributed one of the first fiction works published in the national magazine. His story "Under the Boughs of Ambition" treats the hazard all teachers face in the gradual deterioration of their own education.

ASUO candidates: please supply data

All candidates for ASUO offices are asked to turn in a list of previous activities, accumulative grade point average, and year in school, to the Emerald offices (301 Allen Hall) before April 22.

The Emerald will publish a list of qualifications for all candidates before the April 27 primaries, and anyone who fails to comply with this request will not be included in the pre-primary list.

A folder is posted in the editor's office, and all information should be placed in it as soon as possible.

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