# Oregon Drops Valiant Bowl Battle 10 to 7

Censorship Favored!

An alarming number of teen-agers approve of censorship and wiretapping as a means of moral restraint. For a report on "What Young People Think" see page 16.



The Oregon Statesman Struggle Surprises Favored Ohio State

## Venezuela Revolt Flares

At the time of the recent AFL-CIO convention in Atlantic City,
Mr. Gray, head of the building
trades labor unions, recommended
a "moratorium" on demands for
wage increases. He warned that
the presisted in and realized that if persisted in and realized they might further diminish employment. Gray's proposal drew a chorus of "boos" from ether leaders of labor. George Meany and Walter Reuther called for fresh demands for higher wages, using as an argument that this was the way to provide purchasing power and stem the tide of recession.

Oregon unions in building trades didn't follow the guidance of their cluded an agreement with Associsted Contractors for an increase of 20 cents an hour in the basic wage. In Portland where a big building program is in sight—East Side shopping center, Exposition pavilion, Benson hotel addition— this increase will mean money in In Portland where a big pockets of a great many in the building trades. Elsewhere it may discourage building and increase the role of the unemployed car-penters, bricklayers, painters. No-thing is added to purchasing power

The year 1958 will prove a difficult year in labor relations. Contracts are due for re-negotiation in a number of big industries, chief of which is auto manufacturing. from Walter Reuther that labor will ask massive increases. Reuther will use the companies' rejection of his pig-in-a-poke proposal to temper his demands if the manufacturers would cut their prices \$100 per cur. Already cuts are coming out of profits of the ear builders, and sagging prices of stocks of the Big Three

BOSTON: Jan. 1 49—Treatment

Death Plunge Of Sputnik I **Due Shortly** 

Sputnik I should make its fiery article. plunge to earth sometime within the next 48 hours, scientists at of a cell too small to be seen with servatory reported tonight.

alerted to be ready to observe the end of the Russians' first satellite Rancher's Rites Today

Moonwatch group here began an all-night vigil tonight, hoping to catch a glimpse of the first satellite. Russia pushed into an orbit about the acrth.

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Ready to Spell?

Nearly 5,000 7th- and 8th-graders in 73 valley schools are. Words for the 1958 KSLM - Statesman Spelling Contest will start in The Statesman a week

## Rebel Planes Menace To American Citizens In Traffic

CARACAS, Venezuela, Jan. 1 (AP)-Venezuelan air force mits and some ground troops revolted today against President-Gen. Marcos Perez Jimenez. Tension gripped the nation.

Jet warp anes thundered menacingly over the capital from their base at Maracay, 50 miles west of this city. Antiaircreaft gunners fired shells in an effort to counter

ed outside the air force.

cio Carrillo, comm

Penguin Dies

Perez Jimenez told Venezuelans

the insurrectionists of Maracay

are already giving manifestations

chute troopers.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Jan. 1 08-President E is en hower today live and work for U.S. companies night last night. cabled Soviet leaders that he in Venezuela, was tense under a Two of the Oregon victims were hopes the new year will bring bet- brownout tonight. ter understanding between the

Russian and American people. The United States will extend their fight or face annihilation. He approach. every effort to that end, he told said the government hopes to put

Subversive Movement The Russians had sent messages to leaders of all nations calling for peaceful coexistence for the forthcoming year.

Their cable to President Eisenhower came personally through iomatic channels.

MOSCOW, Jan. 1 M-Nikita Khrushchev, Communist party chief, made a new bid for an ex-clusively Soviet-American huddle Year's toast to President Eisen-

BOSTON, Jan. 1 49-Treatment teries and obliged to land at BOSTON, Jan. 1 (A—Treatment of cancerous growths has been improving and scientists believe the breakthrough against the dread disease may come this year, the Boston Globe reported today.

Normal body cells already are taking on many of the properties of malignant ones in test tubes in the Harvard medical laboratories of Dr. John F. Enders, Nobel Prize winner, and other scientists, according to the Globe uprising from spreading further across the nation's midsection.

Smithsonian Astrophysical Obscope "could have a greater impact on the world than Sputnik," Another Portland Moonwatch teams have been the newspaper said.

Observatory Director Fred L. Whipple said the satellite probably will look like a bright flare, lasting a few seconds of even minutes, when it falls from its orbit.

PENDLETON, Ore., Jan. 1 Who penguins died today and it was uncertain tonight whether an ill former mayor here. He died Monutes, when it falls from its orbit.

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### Con 'Loses Faith' in U.S., Seeks End to Citizenship

By CONRAD PRANGE

Staff Writer, The Statesman While most Americans are looking forward to another year of life in these United States, an Oregon past six years in penal institutions.

State Prison inmate is renouncing He came to the Oregon prison in his citizenship.

"I have lost faith in this government," said Earnest Edward Lee served time in other states. Morrow, 31, who has petitioned the U.S. District Court in Portland to relieve him of his citizenship.

In Mexico, the prisoner said, he hopes to start with a "clean state." He said he doesn't feel his past.

Mexico. He hopes to be released his being released from the Ore-from prison in May. He said tak-ing up Mexican citizenship "pre-

along with its rules and laws. But it hasn't worked out for me. I have no desire to harm America, but I don't care to live here any more.' Morrow said he has spent the 1954 on a five-year sentence from

"An ex-convict has no chance to criminal record will be the deter-adjust to civilian life in this coun-try, It's almost impossible for him that it would be in the United

His citizenship petition, he made it clear, has "nothing to do" with

## 3 Killed In Oregon

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Three traffic fatalities were

that threat and Perez Jimenez announced four powerful columns were marching on Maracay. recorded Wednesday as Oregon moved into the new year. (Diplomatic sources in Wash-Across the nation 141 perington said the air force rebels

had made strating attacks on Ca-racas and bombed the presiden-tial palace in an attempt to over-throw Perez Jimenez. The raiders killed in miscellaneous accidents were reported over the city al-most continuously.) for a total of 175. The National Safety Council had estimated that 130 persons would die in traffic This capital city, home to many between 6 p.m. Tuesday and mid-

brownout tonight. two young men. They were killed
The president warned the airmen in a broadcast to abandon railing on the Harrisburg Bridge

The accident occurred shortly Russia's three top officials in a down the uprising within a few after the end of 1957—a year in personal exchange of New Year's hours.

Subversive Mevement fatalities were recorded in the

"In the early morning today a The first to die in the New subversive movement broke out Year's traffic were Kenneth W. in the capital, and some units of Jones and Larry J. Baird, both 18, this (Caracas) garrison are in-volved in the movement," he said. of Oakland, Ore.

Their car hit the railing on one This was the first official word side of the bridge approach, skid-ded across and broke through the other railing. The car then dropped to the river bank below. (Informed sources in Buenos Aires reported the Venezuelan A third occupant, Billy D. Crannavy, with nine destroyers and ford, 17, also Oakland, was thrown three frigates, also lined up with from the car to the bridge surface the airmen. They understood the revolt leader was Maj. Luis Eden-

> A Creswell, Ore., man-was killed when his car left the road and crashed into a ditch near Florence on Highway 36 Wednesday evening state police reported.

Police officers identified the man as Edwin Applegate, of Rt. 1, "Aerial units that have flown over the capital of the republic have done so in disorderly and in-effective fashion. One of these planes was hit by antiaircraft bat-Creswell. Applegate was alone in his car at the time of the 6:40 p.m. accident, officers added.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 1 (b) lists, according to the Globe uprising from spreading further across the nation's midsection ac forecast for the central Golf re- including a soda fountain.

PORTLAND, Jan. 1 (h - An-

maining 28 penguins here, includ- from North Dakota across the southward into Kentucky. The Emperor that died today had been ill for several days. Traverse City, Mich., had 14 inches of snow on the ground.

On the Brighter Side . . .

### Webfoot Quarterback Voted Best Player



PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 1-Quarterback Jack Crabtree of the Oregon Webfoots grins happily in the dressing room here today after he was awarded the best player's cup in the 1958 Rose Bowl game. The Webfoots put up a tough battle against the Buckeyes of

### from the car to the bridge surface. He was reported in fairly good \$75,000 Fire Destroys condition. Business at Falls City At Pasadena For Parade

FALLS CITY, Jan. 1—A holiday fire jinx that has plagued Falls City for several years struck again on New Year's night when Carey's Candy Kitchen, a large grocery and appliance store two miles east of the city, was destroyed in a \$75,000 blaze. (Picture on page 2). Cecil Carey, owner, who joined with some 50 fire fighters

of Falls City, Dallas and Rickreall in battling the fire, set the amount of loss. The building had recently Sun, Showers been appraised at \$32,000.

Warm room lockers, which had On Forecast the building less than two years ago, were valued at \$10,000. Re-Arctic air spread southeastward mainder of the loss was in the

gion and a frost threat faced northern Florida.

About 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Carey, wife of the owner, noticed the lights blink in their home, located across 52 degrees today, they predicted.

Rain and strong winds whipped the Dallas-Falls City highway from New England in advance of the the store. When her husband investigated, he found flames shoot-Sleet mixed with rain pelted sec- ing up around an ice cream maother of Portland's big Emperor tions of Alabama and cool air chine in the grocery section. Handi-

Six pieces of fire apparatus from Scale Mt. Hood ing 17 Emperors and 11 Adelies. Great Lakes region. Snow flurries the three towns, including equip-from a dread lung disease caused in the cold air were reported ment of the rural fire protection district, were used. Traffic on the Dallas-Falls City highway was blocked for several hours.

John Ericksen

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 1 18-More than a million spectators gazed in raptible today as the Tournament of Roses parade swirled by in a dreamy fairyland of floral beauty.

Over Million

The 22 floats told the story of their "Daydreams in Flowers," this year's theme of the worldfamous event which evolved from procession of flower-bedecked

Millions of flowers - one entry Weather outlook for the Salem alone had 60,000 orchids-adorned

The Southern California city of casional sunny periods both days, Burbank carried off the sweep stakes award.

52 degrees today, they predicted. Minimum temperature, which was 29 Wednesday, is expected to move to 42 tonight, they added. Associated Press said Northern country.

Oregon beaches will have occasional rain and gale winds today.

## Four Students

TIMBERLINE LODGE, Ore., Jan. 1 4 - Four college students reached the top of Mount Hood oday in the early hours of 1958.

The four, all students at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Blood Drawing Set p. m. yesterday. They returned In Salem Today

The students were Ed Paget and Mike Ramsey, both Portland; Stan Kozlowski, Bremerton, Wash.; and John Alsip, Nampa, Idaho.

### The Weather

Today's forecast: Mostly today, tonight and Friday. High after a holiday season that has both days 52; low tonight 42. seen so much useless blood let-(Complete report page 2)

## buggies 69 years ago.

cloudy with scattered showers to- Sweepstakes Winner

Rousing blasts of trumpets sent the procession of floats, 20 bands

and 200 equestrians on its way. Belgium won the international trophy with its float telling of the forthcoming world's fair in that The national trophy went to St.

Louis, Mo. In the states and territories di-

vision, the Oregon Centennial won first place, Minnesota second. For cities outside California betion," Portland, Ore., was first, San Antonio, Tex., second and

The monthly Red Cross blood drawing in Salem will be held today from noon to 4 p.m. in the

The quota for January is 150 pints, according to chairman William Staley.

"It's appropriate," he said, cloudy with scattered showers "that a blood drive be held soon

### Nixon to Use Special Jet Transport for Air Travel

By WERN HAUGLAND the North Atlantic Treaty Organi-WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 49-Vice zation meeting in Paris last month. President Nixon is preparing to The administration decided, experience the speed, comfort and however, that it would be unwise exhilaration of a jet air transport to entrust the life of the President

- a travel advantage that has to what is still in effect at experimental airplane, not yet fully certified by the Civil Aeronautics. The Air Force has offered Nixon the use of its special Boeing KC-135, a modified jet tanker trans-

equipment and other jet facilities. newer planes. Nixon is known to have ac- The special KC135 which Nixon

transport of a few years ahead. The plane, the only one of its They say the present Columbine, kind, now is engaged in a pro-piston engine Lockheed Constella-gram at Andrews Air Force Base. Md., to evaluate communications presidential use in contrast to

Administration in spite of its ex-

Aviation supporters see the KC

cepted the offer and is said to be eager for his first jet ride.

Aviation enthusiasts had hoped chief of staff, used on a record to induce Eisenhower to use the breaking flight to Buenos Aires in 600-m.p.h. KC135 on his flight to November.

Statesman Sports Editor

ROSE BOWL, PASADENA, Jan. 1 (Special)-The University of Oregon Ducks today became a member of the graveyard which holds so many Pacific Coast Conference teams which have tried and died in their football argume with the Big Ten. But neighbor, they'll not plant the Ducks in any other than the choicest lot! And their headstone must read "10-7: they were great but oh so unlucky."

Coach Len Casanova's unsung warriors, pegged by the experts, to die a horrible death before the crushing power of the nation's foremost collegiate team, instead outplayed the burly Ohio State Buckeyes, contained their supposedly devastating scoring power on all but two occasions and left themselves indelibly stamped in the minds of the 98,202 onlookers here as one of the truly great surprises in all Rose Bowl history.

After yielding what practically everyone expected-a touchdown the first time Ohio State got possession of the ball—the Webfoots then got off the deck to outgain and out-first down the visiting Goliath from the Midwest who when it was all over was tickled pink to get off fortunate as he did. The David from Eugene gave the big

The Buckeyes, picked to make a farce of things, had to have a field goal on a fourth-and-four situation on Oregon's 17-yard line 58 seconds into the final period before they could claim the victory.

### 'Magnificent'

"Magnificent" and "vastly under-rated!" That's what The Associated Press says of the Oregon Webfoots in its story on the Rose Bowl classic. Augmenting this first-hand coverage by Statesman Sports Editor Al Lightner are special features on the Bowl games on today's sports pages.

The Ducks who had three times previously checked the Bucks on the 34, 12 and 38 yard lines had them stopped cold this trip too.

But placekicker Don Sutherin was inserted by Woody Hayes at this point and with quarterback Frank Kremblas doing the holding on the Webfoot 24 he made good with the boot that won.

Ironically just little more than six minutes earlier in the third quarter, Oregon's Jack Morris tried for a three-pointer from almost exactly the same spot on the field only Jack's boot was a trifle wide The Buckeye touchdown drive created the feeling that this was just what Ohio State was supposed to do and was doing. The Bucks took the opening kickoff from their 21 and smashed at Oregon's guards and tackles for 79 yards in 13 plays to score.

The huge Bob (Bull) White, with his thrusts at the Webfoot for-wards and three key plays sandwiched in, set it up for Kremblas to speak over from the one-yard line and to then kick the extra

The first of the key plays came on the fourth scrimmage play of The first of the key plays came on the fourth scrimmage play of the game and turned out to be perhaps the worst of many had breaks for the Oregons this day. Halfback Dick LeBeau took a hand-off from Kremblas and hurdled the left side of the Oregon line. Guard Harry Mondale, the No. 1 member of the UO line was hurt on the 5-yard gainer and was helped from the field with a painful knee injury that kept him sidelined the rest of the afternoon.

Then finally the Buckeyes who came here not in any way noted as a passing team took to the air on a third down play from the 39 and bamboozled the Ducks with Kremblas-to-Jim Houston heave deep into the Oregon right flank for 37 yards down to the two. Houston was almost completely unguarded by defender Charley Tourville and the Bucks scored two plays later.

The Ducks, who had hoped to spring early surprises for a score but who saw this plan go awry when they lost the toes, did try to alip one over on the red and gray clad foe after taking the next

The Oregonians went at their plays sans benefit of a huddle and moved 28 yards to the OSU 45 before another stroke of disaster befell them in trying to pass from the Ohio State 45. Quarter-back Jack Crabtree overshot Jimmy Shanley deep to the right and threw directly into the arms of Joe Cannavino on the 27.

### Bad Break Failed to Hurt Ducks

This bad break failed to injure the Ducks further however. OSU crunched out 57 yards to the Oregon 24 with another Kremblas-Houston pass to the same vulnerable Oregon zone picking up 22 of them. But there the Ducks dug in.

Starting from their own 20 with just time for one play left the first quarter, the dauntless Ducks turned loose a drive that not only carried them to their touchdown but also wen the admira-tion of just about every citizen packed into the sun drenched areas.

The 80 yards were engineered by Crabtree who was to later be awarded the Helms foundation's "most valuable player" award and he did it with all the class and finesse of an Otto Graham taking

The first big one was a pitchout to Shanley who ripped off 22 yards at left end behind a great block by Tourville. The next was a keeper by himself, good for 11. Shanley added 9 at left end and Morris hit right guard, cut back and scooted 12 more to the 21. Crabtree had the Bucks dizzy and his next move as an aerial strike to Tourville on a down-and-out down to the 9½. Another keeper at right tackle went to the 5. And finally it was Shanley on his favorite pitchout play at left end with Tourville blocking for the score.

Morris made good with Crabtree holding. And the dashing dar-lings from the great northwest had themselves a tie score and almost 100,000 new friends. Their prestige having been unbuckled considerably by this as

tounding comeback, the Bucks roared back from their 27. It was time to again show why Casanova is considered a great defensive master and why the Ducks had one of the best defensive records in the PCC. They dug in and held for downs with Alden Kimbrough and then Sandy Fraser knocking down Kremblas passes. It was time to again show why Casanova is conside

Oregon took over and again electrified the roaring crowd with march from their own 12 to the State 29 before another ugly break reared its head to thwart the Ducks. This time Crabtree fumbled while trying to hand off to Shanley and center Dan Fronk recovered for OSU on the 43.

### Oregon Hits Hard at Ohio Line

But before that break occurred, the Ducks bit hard at the Bucks with line shots by Morris and Shanley, a Willie West pass to Ron Stover for 18 yards after West had taken a pitchout from Crabtree, and a Willie West scoot through the middle for 14 yards. The ability to stop the Bucks when it counted brought about an

opportunity for the Webfoots early in the third period, too. Kren gambled on fourth down with one to go on the Oregon 38, but White was smashed down by Jerry Kershner short.

With the thousands now roaring their support to the lowly underdog who was playing with all the zest and fury of a wounded tiger, the Ducks drove 55 yards to the State 17 from where Morris tried his fruitless field goal. Most everyone in the stadium was standing and hoping as Morris

tried the boot. They were as disappointed as the Oregon kids. Ohio State followed this break with its march to the same placekicking situation in the fourth period. Only Sutherlin didn't

The Ducks fought back twice more in the fourth period.

Later the still unbowed Ducks, who were supposed to fold and blow away in the third and fourth periods but who instead did what no other team had been able to do against Ohio State this season hold them to no touchdowns—forced a punt from the Oregon 41, only the second punt of the game since the Ducks did not kick a

### Beautiful Going Until Penalty

All was going beautifully until Stover was called for clipping a pass completion on the OSU 47 to Shanley.

Crabtree hit Stover with a 18-yarder to the 48 and made 7 on a keeper. Oh the next play he had Shanley in the clear far down field but before he could cut loose with what might have been a touchdown throw he was smeared by Houston, losing 7. Another pass failed and on fourth down it was do or die. Crabtree tried for Stover again up the middle. The huge Mr. White was there and he knocked the ball to the turf.

It was a sorrowful ending for a team that had performed so brilliantly against such massive odds. (Stories also on sports pages)



sents no problem."

"I hold no bitterness against the United States," said the slight, soft-spoken Morrow. "It is okay, I guess, for individuals who get work in that line.

He spent more more as a section once, he said. He "learned to like the way they do the ing s down there." He listed his occupation as an artist, and said he hoped to get work in that line.

No Dark Horse For weeks F. D. Palmer, 5345 Center St. NE, has been reprimanding the lights on in the barn. The other day, he found the culprit wasn't the boys after all, but this Shetland pony who nightly nudges the light switch so he won't have to sleep in the dark.