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'Rebels' Put De Gaulle to Test

General Raul Salan, French commander in Algeria, must be trying to carry water on both shoulders. When the committee on public safety was organized and in effect proclaimed rebellion from the established government of France, Salan wavered, and finally got in bed with the revolutionaries.

Thursday De Gaulle summoned one of the prime agitators, Jacques Soustelle, long a disciple of De Gaulle's, evidently to discipline him for his part in the persistent opposition to rule by constitutional authority.

There seems little doubt that these elements, with generals for front, want an end of the Fourth Republic. They picked De Gaulle as their instrument, little realizing that this man is unpredictable, his utterances cryptic and his program vague.

The Algerian defiance puts De Gaulle to an immediate test. He will have to move promptly to suppress this incipient rebellion. If he doesn't, committees of public safety may sprout in France itself.

Nepotism

The ouster of Burton Dunn as education director for the state real estate division by Commissioner Hyde seems to smack of petty politics. Ostensibly he was fired because the budgeted funds were running out.

Republicans See Major Battle On Hands for November Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—Outwardly, Republicans are saying November will tell a different story in California. Privately, there is speculation that even President Eisenhower may be asked to go to the aid of Sen. William F. Knowland and Gov. Goodwin J. Knight in their gubernatorial and senatorial races before the campaign is over.

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How competent the son-in-law is we do not know, and there is no law against Hyde's hiring him for special service. But it comes under the score of nepotism, long recognized as a reprehensible practice.

'Indoor Sport'

Eric Allen, managing editor of the Medford Mail-Tribune, indulges in some speculation on a possible addition to Oregon's congressional delegation following the 1960 census. He comes round to what would seem to be the most logical scheme: splitting Multnomah County and attaching to it some of the adjacent "bedroom" area now in the First district.

Such a scheme seems best adapted to the population concentration. However Oregon may not rate a fifth member of Congress after 1960. The House has fixed its membership at 435, so as the country's population increases the ratio per member increases. The average population per district now is 346,000.

The prolonged sugar strike in Hawaii has been ended as employers and the union, part of the independent union organization headed by Harry Bridges, have finally come to terms after nearly four months of idleness and loss of tens of millions of dollars.

Folk with relatives or friends in or near the town of Rogue River in Southern Oregon might have unexpected visitors come a week from Sunday. That's when the annual rooster-crowing contest is to be held there. Last year, the winner, a stalwart bird named Beetlebaum from Grants Pass, let go 109 times in 20 minutes.

Rodney Allen, former editor of the Woodburn Independent, now running the paper at Quincy in the Feather River canyon of California, was in town last week. When we asked him about the political situation in California he replied that he expected the Red Cross to declare GOP headquarters in California "a disaster area."

Tomorrow is Flag Day, a proper time to break out the Stars and Stripes. This may be the last Flag Day when the present flag will suit. If the bill admitting Alaska is passed and signed this month another star must be added to the flag as of July 4th next.

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for position No. 7, George Rossman had 245 and Jason Lee, his unsuccessful opponent, 13.

The total number of "sources of contributions for all candidates for governor was only 1334. And the similar figure for the Supreme Court was only 818. While some contributions reported may have been pooled, like that of Oregon Labor Council for Holmes, still the numbers seem exceedingly low.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



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Four From Salem Commissioned in Services at OSC

Four Salem students at Oregon State College were among the 179 commissioned-in the armed services this week during commencement exercises at Corvallis.

Hermiston Faces Fund Shortage

HERMISTON, Ore. (AP)—The city of Hermiston will be without funds to operate many of its municipal services after June 3.

Forgery Laid To Soviets on Dulles Claim

WASHINGTON (AP)—A State Department spokesman Thursday night accused Soviet propagandists of using a "clumsy forgery" to try to spread abroad a report that Secretary of State Dulles has given U. S. diplomats secret instructions on stalling a summit conference.

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School Reporter

By MARILYN SPARKS Final grade averages are in for North Salem High students.

Seniors making straight "A" grades are Bob Anserude, James Franklin, Sue Johnson, Mary Ellen Klein, Kent Lammers, Mary Ann Loomis, Karen Marie, Joan Marsh, Dean Posvar, Judy Query, Marilyn Sparks, Linda Watson, and Gloria Wood.

Members of the sophomore class who obtained a 4.0 average are Dyon Fichter, Rita Holman and Richard Smart. Seniors achieving a 3.5 average or better are Shirley Bagger, Herb Bastuscheck, Kenneth Boenworth, Diana Boyd, Joy Brown, Sue Budd, Joan Culbertson, Larry Dent, Roberta DeWeese, Fred Doshier, Jan

Drakely, Doris Faix, Tom Giske, Jack Fletcher, Gary Frame, Janet Goodman, Sue Griffith, Maria Hepler, Willis Holscher, Tom Ibrig, Marie Jones, Nancy McFarland, Sharon McKimney, Betty McCue, Jon Moska, Sharlene Miller, Patricia Oglesby, Mary Olson, Raymond Penniman, Judy Peterson, John Rende-maker, Ken Simila, John Sociolasky, Bev Stein, Julie Sutherland and Helen Willis.

Members of the junior class who made a 3.5 average or better include Pat Adams, Gail Allison, Deanna Anderson, Nancy Bates, Kathryn Bealy, Renee Bertsch, Bob Beutler, Anne Boudreau, Diane Collette, James Day, Sharon Davis, Deanna Dierks, Donna Ebert, Linda Emmertson, Steve Epstein, Fiedler, Youngquist

Kathy Fiedler, Mike Folsom, Bev Frey, Jackie Hague, Lucille Hike, Hubert Hudson, Dennis Jones, Elizabeth Keyser, Betty Jean Kurth, Lynda Lawrence, Alexandria March, Sandra Maas, Charles McGee, Bev McKinney, Ron Mickles, Margi Miller, Trev Miller Sylvia Momery, Jerry Munkres, Ken Nelson, Nancy Nelson, Kay Nickels, Nancy Otto, Doug Ritchie, Cliff Stephenson, Gary Walker, Steve Ward, Homer Wood, Anita Wright and Mike Youngquist.

Sophomores receiving a 3.5 average or better are Elizabeth Alderson, Kitty Arends, Judy Barry, Charlene Bear, Jean Bohl, Patsy Boies, Elena Bowcut, Dennis Brun, Sarah Busick, Tom Carden, Jane Carter, Norman Delapp, Judy Denyer, Sharon Ebert, Mary Fisher, Twyla Gooch, Richard Graham, Shirley Graham, Sue Guthrie.

Bill Harp, Cliff Harris, Pat Hudec, Jan Johnson, LaWanna Lyle, Hubert Klein, Thelma Kline, Jean Lombard, David Loranee, Mary Lowery, Judy Momery, Renone Myers, Doug Nohlgren, Shirley Pierpoint, Candy Ramp, Janet Scott, Gail Shuford, Bill Slimak, Roberta Smalley, Harry Smith, Susanne Struggs, John Sutherland, Sharon Thornberry and Gail Zelesich.

Willamette University continues to lure queens of Portland's famed Rose Festival—latest being Ruth Parrett, who was named queen of the 1958 Rose Wednesday. Queen Ruth, from Grant High School, will enter Willamette as a freshman in the fall, Director of Admissions Charles A. Paeth announced Thursday.

The 1958 Rose ruler has a brother, Gene, who will be a senior next year at Willamette in music education. The queen plans to major in music and drama. Queen Ruth will be the third consecutive Rose Festival ruler to attend Willamette. Alice Eastman, last year's queen from Lincoln, will be a sophomore next year and one of her princesses, Pat Holcomb, Wilson High School, is also a student here.

The 1956 Rose queen, Nancy Wylie, Jefferson High School, also entered Willamette but is now married and out of school. Willamette's attraction for royalty also includes 1957 Miss Oregon, Judith Hansen of Astoria. She will be a junior in the College of Music next year.

And the 1961 queen of the Pasadena, Calif., rose fest, Eleanor Payne, attended the Salem school for three years before marrying a WU grad.

The spraying will be done from bases at Baker and John Day. It will include 776,000 of federal lands and 53,600 of private lands. It was thought that the budworms in Eastern Oregon was beaten in 1955 but a new infestation was discovered last year.

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Survivors are her widower, a son, William May, sister, Mrs. Mary Johnston, all of Salem. Services will be Saturday at 3 p.m. at Virgil T. Golden Co., with interment at City View Cemetery. Dr. Paul N. Poling will officiate.

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The car driver, Miss Amy Martin, 76, of 1623 Center St. NE, suffered lip and knee lacerations, officers said. She was taken to Salem General Hospital, where attendants listed her condition as "good." The sister, Miss Jessie Martin, same address, incurred a finger laceration and did not require hospitalization.

Officers listed driver of the bus as Homer Harrison, 733 Sunset Ave. N. Damage to the bus was minor but the car received heavy front-end damage.

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