

# Eisenhower, Dulles To Confer Tuesday



**CORP'S SHELTER GOES UP IN SMOKE**—Passersby and CIO-UAW strikers watch fire destroy an unoccupied house in front of the Perfect Circle Corp. plant at New Castle, Ind., as 1200 demonstrators dispersed after a gun battle between union and nonunion employees. The house was being used as a shelter for police on duty in front of the plant.

## Two Injured in Auto Accidents On City Streets

Miss Ernestine Marjorie Conklin, 23, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Conklin, of 2875 Lone Pine rd., Medford, suffered back injuries about 7:25 a.m. today when the car in which she was driving went out of control and tore down about 50 feet of fence at the Cal-Ore Machinery company, 944 South Central ave.

She was taken to Osteopathic hospital by Medford Ambulance service, but extent of her injuries were not known at noon today. Her condition was described as good late this morning.

**Car Jumped Curb**  
Police said she apparently lost control of the vehicle, which was traveling south on South Central ave., and jumped the curb. She was alone in the car.

In another accident today, Miss Mary Joanne Martin, 17, of 1002 Maple Park dr., Medford, suffered minor hand injuries when the car in which she was riding collided with one operated by Alice Ree Davis, 618 West Second.

Miss Martin was a passenger in a car operated by Gordon Ray Munden, 1052 Oak st., Medford.

The accident happened at the corner of Fourth and Fir sts. about 8:30 p.m. today.

**Driver Cited**  
Police issued a citation to Alice Davis for failure to yield the right of way to through traffic. Miss Martin was taken to Community hospital by city police for treatment of an injured thumb.

About 2:45 p.m. yesterday, vehicles operated by Frank Wallace, route 2, box 227E, Medford, and Edward Jefferson Turvey, of Lemon Grove, Calif., collided at the intersection of Sixth and Fir sts.

## Jury Names Drawn for Marjorie Smith Case

McMinnville—(U.P.)—The Yamhill county clerk today drew 40 additional names for Circuit Court jury duty as the court readied its calendar for the Oct. 20 trial of Mrs. Marjorie Smith, Portland, in connection with the car bomb death of her husband last April.

The clerk's office said expected close questioning of prospective jurors was likely to exhaust the normal list of veniremen.

Though Olive Kermit Smith was slain in Portland, trial of his widow for complicity in his death was transferred to the Yamhill county court of Judge Arlie G. Walker.

## Freight Train Derails; No Injuries Reported

Connell, Wash.—(U.P.)—Nine cars of a Northern Pacific freight train were derailed four miles east of here yesterday but NP officials said no one was hurt.

A spokesman said a wheel flange of a car near the back of the train apparently broke, causing the derailment which temporarily closed the mainline track. He said damage was "not too bad."

Portland—(U.P.)—An agreement to acquire Bice Truck Lines of Laurel, Mont., for a total of \$414,000 in common stock and cash has been announced by Consolidated Freightways.

## Shortage of Boxcars Still Plaguing Area

Jackson county lumber operations continued to be hard hit by the railroad boxcar shortage today.

Although some firms have reopened, on "a very curtailed basis," others are closing, and most lumber manufacturers contacted this morning indicated the situation is no better than it was a week ago.

Kogap Lumber Industries shut down its sawmills yesterday "for an indefinite period." Officials of the firm said Kogap, which ordinarily ships more than 100 carloads a month, got out only 83 carloads during September and increased its inventory by some 750,000 board feet.

Kogap will continue to operate its planing mill, and shipping operations will be conducted as cars become available.

Ross Lumber company's White City and Prospect mills are still closed. The company will continue to work its shipping operations as cars are available.

Eugene F. Burrill Lumber company at White City is still closed.

**Mills Reopened**  
Magnolia Lumber company, Rogue River, reopened its mill Wednesday, but the company's planer will not resume operations until Monday. Loading crews are working as boxcars are obtained.

DeArmond Brothers Lumber company, Rogue River, which also reopened its mill Wednesday, is also shipping as cars are available. Officials of the firm said this morning that they received three cars today and none yesterday. They believed that the shortage has been relieved a little.

Double Dee Lumber Company, Inc., at Tolo, reopened its mill yesterday on a curtailed basis. However, Double Dee spokesmen said the shortage doesn't look any better there. They received no boxcars yesterday.

Medford Corporation, which has been closed for a routine two weeks vacation period, will reopen Monday.

## Boxcar Travels Two Tracks at Same Time

Portland—(U.P.)—A freak accident in local railroad yards yesterday resulted in a boxcar traveling on two tracks at once and then smashing into a parked automobile and a power pole.

Engineer Albert B. Towne said he backed a string of 15 freight cars to clear another switch inside Spokane, Portland & Seattle rail yards. But when he started forward again, the front truck on one of the cars followed the engine and the rear truck headed down another track.

For about 50 yards the boxcar traveled down two tracks. But the distance between the two tracks widened and the boxcar jumped from both, striking the car and then the power pole. No one was hurt.

**McKay Asked to Lift O&C Sale Ban**  
Portland—(U.P.)—Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay was asked today to lift marketing restrictions on O and C timber sales in the Smith river area in southwest Oregon.

Frank Sever, attorney for the Association of Land Grant Counties said timber sales in the area are conditioned by demands that the first stages of milling the lumber must be by mills in the area, which restricted sales to the mills there. The association wants this changed. Sever said there is much blown down and fire damaged timber in the area and that this would speed up its salvages.

The timber is located along the new Smith river which runs 60 miles inland from tide-water near Gardiner.

Sever said the \$6,000,000 road was built by funds put up by O&C counties out of their revenues from timber sales. It is nearing completion with first sales scheduled in November.

## Nixon Presides At Cabinet Meeting

Washington—(U.P.)—Vice-President Richard M. Nixon presided at a 2½ hour Cabinet meeting at which "a number of routine" matters were discussed.

## Foreign Parley Will Be Successful

Washington—(U.P.)—President Dwight D. Eisenhower today said that the White House's recuperation from the art attack is progressing sufficiently to permit him to have a business conference here next Tuesday with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

Mr. Eisenhower wanted to talk with Dulles concerning the Oct. 27 meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers in Geneva. Dulles has not been in direct contact with the President since before Mr. Eisenhower was stricken here Sept. 24 with a coronary thrombosis.

The latest medical bulletin on the President's condition at 10:45 a.m. (MST) said he continued to progress satisfactorily without complications and had a good night's sleep last night awaking "refreshed and cheerful."

**Nixon Due Tomorrow**  
Vice-President Richard M. Nixon and Sherman Adams, the assistant to the President, will fly here tomorrow with Dr. Paul Dudley White, the Boston heart specialist. Nixon was expected to confer briefly with the President sometime before the vice-president flies back to Washington Sunday afternoon.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerly emphasized that the conferences on the recuperating President's schedule naturally depended on his continued progress and above all, the final decision of the attendant physicians.

The White House said Dulles would discuss with the President the topics to be covered by the foreign ministers at Geneva.

**Dulles to Speak**  
At the Big Four meeting in Switzerland in July, the principals instructed their foreign ministers to meet late this month to discuss German unification, European security, disarmament and increased East-West contact.

Dulles has a speech scheduled in Miami, Fla., Monday. The presidential plane, the Columbine III, will pick up Dulles in Miami in the early afternoon Monday and fly him to Lowry Air Force Base here. Dulles will not see the President until the next day.

## SOC Registration Reaches New High

Ashland—Registration for fall quarter at Southern Oregon college has reached an all-time high for regular students at the college, according to incomplete registration figures.

Hugh Simpson, college public information man, said that as of Oct. 6, there were 802 students, 492 of them men, 310 women, not including 17 who are auditing classes. This compares with a previous high total of 797 regular students in the fall of 1950.

Registration continues through Saturday, and those wishing to enroll must do so no later than the first meeting of their class after the Oct. 8 deadline, both for night classes and regular daytime schedules.

## Man in Baby Bath Tub Cruises Puget Sound

Olympia—(U.P.)—Roy Bergo, the rub-a-dub man who likes to cruise Puget Sound in a bathtub, left here at 9 a.m. today, putting along at three to four miles an hour through a downpour of rain and before a stiff southerly wind.

Bergo's sea-going baby bathtub is propelled by a three-horsepower outboard motor. He expects to reach Tacoma at 4 p.m. today to complete the first leg of his planned trip to Vancouver, B.C.

## Guardsmen To Stay in New Castle Until Threat of Further Strike Violence Over

New Castle, Ind.—(U.P.)—National Guardsmen kept "limited" martial law clamped on New Castle today and Mayor Paul McCormack said the troops would stay until the threat of more bloody strike violence has passed.

A recurrence of the wild gun fight at the gates of the strikbound Perfect Circle Corp. foundry Wednesday is a distinct "possibility" if the plant tries to resume production, McCormack said.

Nine persons were wounded, eight of them shot, in the fight between strikers and non-striker

# Faure Musters Help From Ex-Premiers

## Socialist Party Refuses to Back Reform Policies

### Fall of Cabinet Appears Certain

Paris—(U.P.)—Premier Edgar Faure, fighting for his political life in the National Assembly, today mustered two former premiers to help lead with supporters who were deserting him.

The powerful Socialist party with 105 votes in the Chamber of Deputies, refused to back Faure's North African reform policies, virtually assuring that Faure would be ousted as 21st postwar Premier.

**Leaders Buttonholed**  
But Foreign Ministers Antoine Pinay and Paul Reynaud, both former premiers, were reported busy buttonholing leaders of their own 53-vote Independent party to try to get them to reconsider yesterday's decision to desert Faure.

Informed sources said some of the Independents were changing their minds and deciding to stick with Faure.

The Premier now must get the Socialists, France's largest political party, to abstain when his policies come to a vote, probably tomorrow. Otherwise, his government will fall.

**Lines Already Drawn**  
But whether he could save off defeat and save his crumbling cabinet appeared doubtful. The lines already were drawn against him and speculation already had begun on the name of his successor.

Faure's downfall would hit hard in international diplomacy. It would almost certainly force postponement of the Big Four foreign minister conference scheduled to begin in Geneva three weeks hence.

**Refused to Quit**  
Faure rejected demands from his deserting supporters to quit now and demanded the full dress debate on the Moroccan mess.

His parliamentary majority was down to 4 hairline as he began to fight for the premiership.

The 47-year-old premier went before the assembly Thursday night and called for a united French stand against the foreign interference he said threatened Morocco and Algeria.

He had won some support last week-end when he recalled the permanent French delegation from the United Nations because the body voted to discuss the Algerian problem—a problem France considers strictly an internal one.

Since then France has accused Spain of harboring rebels in Spanish Morocco—a charge officially denied by the Madrid government this morning.

## French Reservists Defy Morocco Call

Rouen France—(U.P.)—Some 500 French Army reservists recalled to fight in North Africa barricaded themselves in their barracks today and defied riot squads to oust them.

This was the second mutiny in a month by a group of French reservists recalled to active duty because of the outbreak of violence in North Africa.

Last month, another group of about 500 Air reservists refused to board trains in Paris for the start of their trip to Morocco. They finally were rounded up, held in Paris barracks overnight and flown to North Africa the next day.

The group involved today had been recalled for service with the 40th Anti-Aircraft and Artillery Regiment. They were to be flown to North Africa, but started their sitdown strike last night in the Richepanse Barracks in Rouen.

## Lamar Tooze Would Run Against Morse

Portland—(U.P.)—Portland Attorney Lamar Tooze announced today that he would seek the Senate seat of Democrat Wayne Morse on the Republican ticket if Gov. Paul Patterson should decide not to run.

In announcing his willingness to seek the Republican nomination, however, Tooze said he would support Patterson "100 per cent" but would stand ready to file if the governor should decline to run. Gov. Patterson said he had "nothing to say" in regard to Tooze's announcement.

Tooze has twice been elected delegate to Republican National conventions. He is a veteran of both world wars and is now commanding general of the 104th reserve division with the rank of major general. His brother, Walter Tooze, is a state supreme court justice.

## New Charges Filed Against Turncoats

San Francisco—(U.P.)—Asst. U. S. Atty. Richard H. Foster announced today that new charges of informing on fellow prisoners in Red China have been filed against two of three ex-GI turncoats.

Foster announced the new filings during the opening session of a writ of habeas corpus hearing in federal court.

Attorneys for Otho G. Bell, Hillsboro, Miss., William Cowart, Dalton, Ga., and Lewie Griggs, Jacksonville, Tex., argued before Judge Louis E. Goodmon that their clients should be issued the writs because the alleged offenses occurred after their dishonorable discharge from the Army.

**Civil Statutes**  
The attorneys also contended that the charges fall under the civil treason statutes, which must be heard in civil court.

Foster told the court that the new charges include one that Bell hit and kicked members of his prisoner squad, that Bell reported fellow prisoners to the enemy for not working and of reporting on a master sergeant who struck him. This report, Foster said, resulted in the master sergeant being forced to stand barefoot on ice for two hours.

**Additional Charges**  
Cowart, Foster said, faces additional charges involving two other fellow prisoners who were punished several times because he "ratted" on them.

Representing the trio were attorneys Harold C. Brown, George T. Davis and Robert Hannon.

Brown told the court the men were being held in custody too long before being tried and that it probably would be six months to a year before they actually could be court-martialed because the Army still has some 1500 witnesses to interview.

In face of "the long imprisonment," he pleaded for the court to take jurisdiction.

## Income, Gasoline Taxes Lead Revenue

Salem—(U.P.)—An increase in receipts from taxes and license fees for the state of Oregon during the fiscal year ending July 1, 1955, was reported today.

The state budget division said Oregon collected \$129,828,000 during the period, a gain of \$2,800,000 over the preceding year.

Highest source was personal income tax, with \$42,795,359. Next in line was gasoline taxes, totaling \$31,808,560.

Other income included: Corporation excise tax, \$14,026,860; motor vehicle licenses, \$10,608,811; truck weight-mile taxes, \$9,935,987; inheritance taxes, \$3,407,645; insurance premium taxes, \$2,347,647; business and occupation licenses, \$1,763,920; hunting and fishing licenses \$2,613,046; motor transportation fees, \$1,432,695; and liquor privilege taxes, \$1,209,380.

## Prineville Reports Major Cattle Sale

Prineville—(U.P.)—A second major sale of central Oregon cattle has been reported here by the Hudspeth Land and Livestock Co.

The firm said that it shipped about 1,000 head of feeder cattle to the Lost River Cattle Co., Redmond, and the Newhall Ranch and Farming Co., at Newhall, Calif. Shipments started yesterday and were expected to continue through tomorrow.

Bulk of the transaction consisted of two-year-old steers selling at 17.75 per hundredweight. The balance was yearling heifers with no price disclosed.

In a record sale two weeks ago, the Hudspeth firm sold 4,000 yearlings to Wilson and Co.

Substantial gains were reported by the Bank of California, Portland Trust Bank, and Multnomah Bank.

Enterprise, Ore.—(U.P.)—Alfred C. Sollom, 34, of Pendleton, was killed Thursday when his pickup truck left Highway 82 in Wallowa river canyon, struck a tree and then plunged 58 feet into the Wallowa river.



**CAPT. C. C. COOKE**  
Pilot of Ill-Fated Plane



**PATRICIA SHUTTLEWORTH**  
Crash Kills Stewardess

## Conflict Develops Over Course Flown By Crashed Plane

Laramie, Wyo.—(U.P.)—Conflict developed today whether a United Air Lines DC-4 was within its normal flight pattern before it smashed into 12,005-foot Medicine Bow Peak killing all 66 persons aboard yesterday.

A United Air Lines spokesman said Southern Wyoming's towering Snow Range of which Medicine Bow is the highest, peak could be considered within the plane's normal route, but a Wyoming official said he considered the plane about 20 miles off course.

Meanwhile, two teams of skilled Alpinists, students from the Universities of Wyoming and Colorado, began the dangerous job of bringing down the first bodies from the crash site on the mountain's sheer east face to a temporary morgue a mile and a half away.

**Difficult Task**  
A 125-member rescue force struggled over the icy, snowy slope immediately beneath the plane's topmost portion to lower the first bodies to the University of Wyoming's science camp, a set of permanent frame buildings, where the morgue has been set up.

Although there was snow on the ground and the rescue teams' work earlier in the day had been hampered by ground blizzards, skies were clear. Temperatures stood at the freezing mark.

Whether the plane should have been over the precipitous mountain range developed the aspects of a controversy. A United Air Lines spokesman in Denver said the range could be included within the DC-4's normal flight pattern despite the fact that such aircraft have no pressurized cabins that allow them to fly much in excess of 14,000 feet altitude.

**Can Skirt Mountains**  
But Wyoming Aeronautics Commissioner George Nelson said it was his opinion based on the study of normal flight routes that the plane was definitely 20 miles to the west of where it should have been "although occasionally some planes stray over that way toward the mountains."

The range rises abruptly up to the west of the broad, flat Laramie River Valley plain. It is along this valley that most airways traffic is directed, thus enabling planes with low ceilings to skirt the mountains.

Inspectors of the Civil Aeronautics Administration who joined rescue teams at the crash site this morning declined to comment until they have completed their studies and made reports to the CAA Washington office.

**Utah Governor Told To Pay Taxes or Quit**  
Salt Lake City—(U.P.)—The Executive Committee of the Utah Democratic Central Committee demanded today that Utah's outspoken governor, J. Bracken Lee, either pay his federal income taxes or resign.

Lee has announced publicly that he will not pay taxes due next April in an effort to obtain a U. S. Supreme Court test of the federal government's right to give American tax money to foreign nations.

**Weather**

FORECAST: Cloudy with showers tonight, becoming partly cloudy and cooler with showers in mountains Saturday. Low tonight 45. High Saturday 65.

Highest Yesterday	Temp. 74
Lowest this Morning	38