

DE GAULLE TO SET UP NEW GOVERNMENT

President Warns France on Brink Of Civil War

Revolutionaries Set To Topple Republic

Paris—(UPI)—It was officially announced tonight that Gen. Charles de Gaulle has been asked to form a government and he has agreed.

Paris—(UPI)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle rode triumphantly into Paris tonight to form a "government of national safety" and save the nation from civil war. Revolutionaries were reported ready to topple the Fourth Republic if he fails.

President Rene Coty summoned De Gaulle with a warning to the National Assembly that "we are now on the verge of civil war." He pleaded with the lawmakers and the nation to rally behind this "most illustrious of Frenchmen" who had led France back to liberty in World War II.

De Gaulle answered the summons with a 150-mile dash by car to the capital. In accepting Coty's call, the general warned before he left his country home that the French army may revolt should he fail to win office by legal, though exceptional, means.

And former President Vincent Auriol revealed that revolutionary "committees of public safety" already had sprung up all over France, ready to take action. The Communists still were adamantly against the general but the Christian Democrats were reported leaning toward him.

After 16 days of stalemate, the political log jam seemed to be breaking. Assembly Stands By

The appeals from Coty and Auriol, and De Gaulle's response, were broadcast on a bulletin basis throughout France.

The news spread across Paris. The Assembly reconvened briefly to handle routine legislation, then adjourned to stand by for an emergency session.

The 76-year-old Coty indicated he would resign if the bitterly divided and temperamental assembly failed to go along with him.

Unprecedented Message

Coty said he also was asking De Gaulle to see what can be done toward a thorough reform of the constitution which in the last 13 years has enabled the assembly to overthrow 25 French governments.

Coty made his stunning announcement in an unprecedented message to emergency meetings of both houses of the French parliament.

It came against a background of open revolt in Algeria and Corsica and an assembly so hopelessly divided against itself that De Gaulle seemed the only solution short of a military dictatorship or a Communist-controlled popular front.

Coty's move—unprecedented in peacetime—followed a thinly veiled warning from Algeria's restive generals that further delay in bringing De Gaulle to power might set off open intervention by the military.

When he finished reading the message, there was a tremendous roar—dissect from the left and applause from the right.

Communists and Socialists sang the Marseillaise.

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Disagreement Seen on County Salary Schedule

Discussions Bring Recommendations

Disagreements were apparent today between members of the county court and department heads concerning the proposed salary and wage schedule recently prepared by the State Civil Service commission.

Talks between the court and department heads this week, to compare existing salaries with those recommended in the study have brought some recommended pay adjustments, both up and down.

For the most part, however, employees and department heads are asking for full compliance with the recommended schedule which court members estimate would cost the county between \$60,000 and \$70,000 per year.

The court said it had "studied the schedule with the taxpayer's welfare in mind" and after working out a compromise, presented the court's recommendations to department heads for approval.

The major differences between the court and other county employees fall into two categories: Where the recommended starting range is considerably more than the employee is now getting and where the long-time employee should be getting a great deal more than he now receives.

The court said it will recommend to the 'budget committee that employees receiving less than the recommended starting range be given a substantial raise. Where the employee because of his length of time with the county should be getting the maximum range, the court will not recommend the full increase" because it would be too great a jump for one year.

"The court is trying as nearly as possible to take length of service into consideration and give as much of a salary increase as the budget will allow," it was said.

Some salaries would raise as much as \$117 per month if the recommended schedule went into effect all at once. In many cases, especially in the roads department, salaries have been frozen because they are above the maximum schedule recommended.

Working out the compensation plan may be hard on long-time employees, court members explained, because of their reluctance to make large salary jumps, but it is hoped that the plan will be put into full effect as soon as the budget warrants. It was estimated that it would take two or three years.

The time it would take an employee to reach the top of the pay scale would depend on economic conditions, as well as his ability and record. Express Opinions

The court said it hoped county taxpayers would make their opinions known as to the speed with which the county should comply with the recommended schedule. Both the court and the department head recommendations for salaries and wages will be studied at the county budget committee second hearing Tuesday at 9 a.m. Hearings are late this year due to the late arrival of the compensation study from the civil service commission.

Bids Called for Leasing 421 Acres

Bids will be opened June 24 in the Army Engineers district office in Seattle, Wash., for leasing 421 acres of government-owned grazing land within the Camp White rifle range about eight miles north of Medford.

They and may be inspected by contacting Charles Myers at the National Guard's depot on Table Rock rd. at Camp White. Invitations and bid forms may be obtained from Myers.

The lease will be awarded to the highest acceptable bidder for a term of five years.

Danielson Asks For Certificate Of Nomination

Opinion by Reeder Forwarded to Clerk

Attorney Robert G. Danielson, who drew the majority of votes for the office of district judge in the controversial May 16 election, today requested his certificate of nomination from County Clerk Bereth Hopkins.

His letter arrived soon after the clerk received District Attorney Thomas Reeder's opinion that Medford City Attorney E. Roy Bashaw should be considered to have won the nomination.

Danielson, who was believed to have withdrawn from the race when he took a position with the Klamath Falls district attorney's office, received 7,526 votes in the race. Bashaw received 7,273.

Danielson wrote, "Although there seems to be considerable controversy over my receiving the nomination in the recent primary election for district judge, I trust you will comply with the provisions of Oregon Revised Statutes, wherein you are required to immediately certify the nomination and enter in the register of nominations the name of each candidate having the highest number of votes."

"You know there has never been a withdrawal filed by me in your office and you should not believe the papers which have taken upon themselves the determination of my intentions. I have at all times known the law regarding withdrawal and had I intended to avail myself of such provisions of law, the same would have been effected."

With Reeder's opinion, which had been requested by the county clerk, was the statement that "we deem it advisable that you await the attorney general's opinion before issuing a certificate of nomination to either candidate."

(Continued on Page 9)

Air Corridors Set By Experts

Washington—(UPI)—Government aviation experts today were assembling detailed technical regulations that will govern three transcontinental air corridors intended to minimize the danger of midair collisions.

Immediate creation of the nation's first super skyways was authorized Wednesday by the Civil Aeronautics board.

Effective June 15, all flight operations between 17,000 and 22,000 feet on three 40-mile wide transcontinental corridors linking Los Angeles and San Francisco with New York and Washington will be conducted under absolute ground control and separation regardless of the weather.

"Each flight," the CAB said "will be in a cocoon of its own air space protected by ground monitoring with a separation from other aircraft of at least 1,000 feet vertically and 10 minutes flying time horizontally."

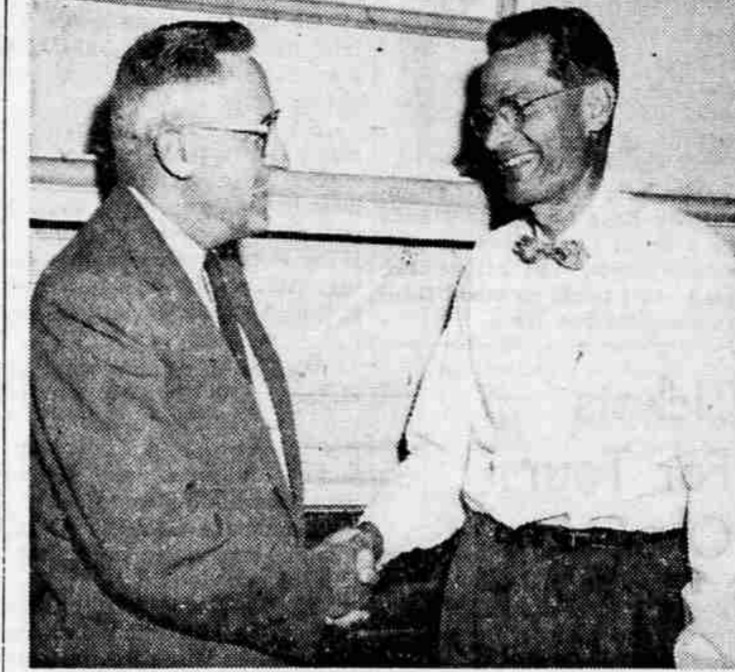
The new regulations were prompted by two tragic air collisions between military jets and commercial airliners which took 61 lives in April and May.

Control of all planes in the sky corridors, both military and civilian craft, will be entrusted to Civil Aeronautics administration ground controllers.

Agreement Reached With Weyerhaeuser

Portland—(UPI)—The AFL-CIO International Woodworkers of America has reached an agreement with the Weyerhaeuser Timber company for extension of present contracts covering some 8,000 employees, it was reported today.

The agreement was said to be virtually the same as that reached earlier by the IWA with the rest of lumber industry employers. It waives any wage increase at the present, calling for a reopening of wage talks next September.



RECEIVES CITATION—Clifford B. Cordy, right, Jackson county extension agent, is congratulated by Charles W. Smith, assistant director of Oregon State college extension service, after his selection earlier this year as Oregon candidate for the U.S. department of agriculture's superior service award which Cordy received in Washington, D.C., this week. Twenty-six federal, state and county extension workers in the nation received the citation.

Memorial Services Scheduled in City

Memorial services in the Rogue valley will be the Memorial Day activities tomorrow.

City, county, state and federal offices will be closed Friday and Saturday, and most retail stores will close Friday. Some retail stores in Medford also plan to close Saturday, but the majority will be open, businessmen indicated.

Union barber shops will be closed both days to give employees the long week end vacation, according to Al Bradford, secretary of the Jackson county Barbers Union.

Memorial Day ceremonies will be held at 9:45 o'clock tomorrow morning in the city park at West Main and Holly sts. followed by a parade from the park east on Main st. to the Bear creek bridge at 10:45 o'clock.

Participating in ceremonies at the city park will be the Rev. G. R. V. Bolster of St. Mark's Episcopal church; the Rev. John O. Reynolds, assistant pastor of First Presbyterian church; the Rev. Carl Mai of Sacred Heart Catholic church; Col. W. H. Paine, Frank Bucher, Ray Huson, Mrs. Dorothy McQuat, Robert Sheldon, and the Medford High school triple trio and the Marion choir of St. Mary's school.

Women's auxiliary members of veterans groups will place a wreath on a replica of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier with Miss Laura York in charge of ceremonies.

Wealth Ceremonies

The Rev. E. S. Tollefson of the Ascension Lutheran church will lead ceremonies at Bear creek bridge, where veterans' auxiliary members will strew flowers on the water. The Camp White firing squad and color guard also will participate in the ceremonies.

The Veterans Allied Council of Jackson county is in charge of arrangements for the morning program. In the event of rain, ceremonies will be held in the courthouse auditorium instead of the city park, according to M. A. Beneka and M. E. (Bud) Fisher, chairman.

At 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, ceremonies are scheduled at Memory Gardens Memorial park to dedicate the flag memorial and veterans' plaque. Speakers will include the Rev. R. L. Cornwall, pastor of the First Assembly of God church, Ashland, and Eugene Ricker, manager of the Camp White Domiciliary. Veterans from Camp White will participate.

Others participating in the ceremonies include Clark Lambeth, director of music in the Ashland elementary school; William S. Ferris, manager of Memory Gardens; C. W. Smith, president of the Army; and C. R. Schiffman, of the Army.

A Requiem mass is scheduled at the Jacksonville cemetery at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. Mass will be read by the Rev. William McLeod of Sacred Heart Catholic church, Medford. State law enforcement of-

Jacksonville to Vote Second Time On School Budget

Jacksonville—Voters in the Jacksonville school district will go to the polls for the second time Thursday evening, June 5, to vote on a levy for operating the three Jacksonville schools in the 1958-59 school year.

The Jacksonville school board has approved a total levy of \$141,322.21 for operating costs. A budget calling for a levy of \$153,404.40 was defeated in the first election, May 20.

Reduction of the levy by \$12,082.19 was made possible by cutting the transportation allowance and the reserve to cover unpaid taxes, and by reducing the proposed total for salaries, according to John Crabb, school superintendent.

Reduction of salaries by \$3,450.37 was accomplished by working out an arrangement with Ruch school, in the non-high district, for sharing a music teacher, and making replacements on the staff from the lower salary bracket, Crabb said. Three faculty members who resigned after the budget defeat have been induced to stay, at the same salaries as this past year, he said.

Polis will be open in the music room at the school, from 2 to 8 p.m.

Because the district has no established tax base, the entire levy is considered to be in excess of the six per cent limitation, and therefore must be submitted to the voters.

The Jacksonville district operates a high school, a primary school for grades one through three, and a combination grade and junior high school.

Girl Struck by Car Near Home

Six-year-old Peggy Ann Skaggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Skaggs, 643 Beall lane, escaped serious injury Wednesday afternoon when struck by a car near her home.

She was taken by Medford Ambulance service to Rogue Valley hospital, where she is being treated for abrasions, according to state police, who investigated.

The youngster was struck by a sedan driven by Dorothy Lucille Burritt, 355 South Fourth st., Central Point, when she jumped from a roadside ditch and ran across the road, police said.



AT MOTEL—A youngster from Somes Bar, Calif., one of 17 who visited in Medford yesterday, is shown how a bottle is opened at a Coca-Cola machine at the motel where they stayed overnight. The Somes Bar group is one of three which have visited or do plan to visit in Medford within a month. —(Kenn Knackstedt Photo).



AT DRIVE IN—Youngsters from Somes Bar, Calif., who visited Medford yesterday, are shown above having refreshments at a local drive-in. They attended a movie, the first for many of them, and saw the circus in Medford the same day. It was the first circus the children had attended.—(Kenn Knackstedt Photo).

Somes Bar Children Visit in Medford

Seventeen school children and three adults from Somes Bar, Calif., a small community in the Trinity Alps-Marble Mountain area of northern California, visited in Medford yesterday.

It was the first time the 17 had attended a circus. They went to the Carson-Barnes circus at the Jackson County Sheriff's Posse grounds. The tour also included a movie, watching television, with which the youngsters were particularly impressed, and

Air Force Snark Receives Test

Cape Canaveral, Fla.—(UPI)—The Air Force sent a swept-wing Snark, the nation's only operational long-range guided missile, on a 5,000 mile test flight over the ocean Wednesday night.

Two solid fuel boosters hurled the Snark into the sky with a splash of orange flame and a loud roar. A few seconds after it was airborne, the sleek missile dropped off the boosters and its jet engine took over.

The Snark, a subsonic but extremely versatile missile, vanished in the dark flying low over the Atlantic. A jet chase plane accompanied it.

The Snark, which has been launched scores of times in its development program at the test center, was reported aimed at a target area near Ascension Island, about 5,000 miles southeast of Cape Canaveral.

WEATHER

FORECAST: Chance of afternoon showers in mountains; otherwise fair through Friday. Low tonight 50. High Friday 82. Temp. 77. Highest Yesterday 77. Lowest this Morning 48.

Our Skies Tonight

Sunrise 4:39 a.m. Sunset 7:39 p.m. The Moon, in Perigee tonight, sets Friday 3:07 a.m. Full Moon June 1. PROMINENT STAR REGULUS, in the west 10:52 p.m. VISIBLE PLANETS: Jupiter, due south 9:07 p.m. Saturn, rises 9:08 p.m. Mars, rises 2:02 a.m. Venus, rises 3:15 a.m.

Jury Returns Two Verdicts in Cases In Federal Court

A jury returned verdicts in favor of the defense Wednesday at noon in two cases tried in U. S. District court at the post office building in Medford. The cases started Tuesday morning. Presiding is U. S. District Court Judge Gus J. Solomon, Portland.

The two complaints were filed in U. S. District court, Portland, Oct. 16, 1957, by Nina Riggs and Elizabeth A. Weber, both Medford, against James William Sullivan, Eureka, Calif.

The complaints charged the defendant with negligence in a collision between the vehicle he was driving and one operated by Elizabeth Weber at the intersection of Fourth and Grape sts., Medford.

Request Damages

Nina Riggs, a passenger in the Weber vehicle asked \$37,500 damages and Elizabeth Weber requested \$57,500 damages.

According to pre-trial reports the Weber vehicle was traveling west on Fourth st., and the automobile operated by Sullivan was northbound on Grape st., at the time of the accident. Sullivan charged that Elizabeth Weber was careless, reckless, and negligent in the operation of the Weber vehicle.

Nina Riggs was represented by Kenneth A. Poole, Portland attorney; Elizabeth A. Weber by O. H. Bengtson, Medford attorney; and Sullivan was represented by W. E. Duhaime of Dunsmuir, Brophy, Wilson and Duhaime, in Medford.

Taking the stand during the trials were the two plaintiffs, the defendant, two doctors, and a Medford city police officer.

Seven persons were challenged and excused by the court during jury selection Tuesday.

Washington—(UPI)—Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.), said today "now is clearly the time for action" on the bill to make Alaska the 49th state.

Alaska Faces Serious Hurdles For Statehood

Hawaii Amendment Threatens Proposal

Washington—(UPI)—Alaska's prospects of becoming the 49th state appeared brighter today than they have in years. But the territory still faced serious hurdles in the Senate.

The House approved an Alaskan Statehood bill by a surprisingly large 208-166 margin Wednesday and sent it to the senate where it has substantial bi-partisan support.

Alaska's bid to become a full-fledged member of the United States had at least one major obstacle to overcome in the Senate.

Hawaii, Too

Sen. William F. Knowland, (Calif.), the Republican leader, told United Press International after the house vote that he intends to continue to insist that a Hawaiian statehood measure be brought up shortly after Alaska is acted upon.

Knowland has predicted that if the Democratic leadership does not give such assurances, attempts will be made to attach the Hawaii proposal as an amendment to the Alaska bill.

It was considered unlikely Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.), the Democratic leader, would promise to go along with the Knowland approach.

Alaska's Democratic supporters, pointing to the defeat of a joint Hawaii-Alaska bill in the 83rd Congress, have said the only way to insure statehood for either is to keep the two measures as far apart as possible.

Knowland's Position

Knowland, who maintained he is "emphatically for" statehood for both territories, disagreed this was necessarily true. He said he is opposed to rushing Alaska through during this year and leaving Hawaii "out in the cold" until the next Congress.

Aside from this possible roadblock, the Alaska bill enjoys considerable support on both sides of the Senate political aisle, excluding the expected opposition of the southern bloc.

Chinatown Tradition Suffers Regulation

Portland—(UPI)—Ancient Chinese tradition ran smack into modern American sanitation here today and dining habits in Portland Chinatown may suffer some radical changes.

The Portland Health bureau ordered six Chinese retail food stores to get rid of live chickens and ducks they keep in their basements and back rooms.

Polis will be open in the music room at the school, from 2 to 8 p.m.

Because the district has no established tax base, the entire levy is considered to be in excess of the six per cent limitation, and therefore must be submitted to the voters.

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"Your Office Seems To Be On Fire"



By Klock. © 1958 by Klock. "Your Office Seems To Be On Fire"