

# U.S. PRESSES RUSSIA ON FATE OF FLIERS

## Dulles, French President Talk About Germany

Paris—UPI—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles had a "satisfactory" talk about Germany today with French President Charles de Gaulle and a French source said the western reply to Russia's Jan. 10 note will be ready "in a few days."

The source, who stands high in French diplomacy, said France, Britain, the U. S. and West Germany will reply to the Soviet German peace treaty conference proposal well before British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan visits Moscow Feb. 21.

Macmillan's departure "will not in any way delay the West's reply to the Soviet note of Jan. 10," the source said. The Soviets proposed a 30-nation conference on German reunification and sent along a draft treaty of their own.

The western reply, now being written by a four-power working party in Washington, is expected to turn down the idea on grounds it is largely a restatement of past Soviet positions which the West feels would "freeze" the division of Germany.

In Bonn Saturday Dulles was in London Thursday and will be in Bonn Saturday taking fresh diplomatic soundings on the Soviet May 27 date for handing East Berlin over to East German control.

He talked with de Gaulle for 1 1/2 hours today. American officials said afterward Dulles said he was "satisfied" with the talk.

They specified that the U. S. and France were in "very definite agreement" on the necessity that the West must keep free access to Berlin and must not recognize any substitutes of East German responsibility for Soviet responsibility.

Western Rights in Berlin French sources said that both Dulles and de Gaulle expressed "determination" to maintain western communications routes open to Berlin after the May 27 deadline set by the Soviets for turning West Berlin into a "free city."

One source said Dulles and de Gaulle agreed that western rights should be maintained in Berlin "by all available means."

## Report Ordered In Johnson Case

A pre-sentence report on Darrold Lewis Johnson, 26, of 217 South Riverside ave., was ordered yesterday by Circuit Court Judge Edward C. Kelly.

Appearing in circuit court, Johnson pleaded guilty to district attorney's information charging him with perjury.

Johnson was arrested Friday at the request of District Attorney Thomas J. Reeder on evidence he gave false testimony in Medford municipal court that morning.

He was tried Friday before Municipal Judge Alan Holmes on a charge of driving while his operator's license was suspended. He presented David Clay Dick, 19, of 62 Oak Grove rd., as a witness to corroborate his own testimony.

Later, when questioned by city police, Dick admitted in a signed statement that Johnson had asked him to give false evidence.

No charges have been filed against Dick, Reeder said.

## Student Officials Vote in Favor of Recreational Center for Medford

Medford students in the Student Government Day city council meeting last night said they have "nothing to do" after 10 p. m. and blamed their elders for it.

Specifically they charged adults with monopolizing local bowling lanes in league play, and with reluctance to agree to dances at the YMCA.

## Macmillan's Trip To Prove Russian Head's Sincerity

Press Generally Approves Decision

London—UPI—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's trip to Moscow Feb. 21 will give Premier Nikita Khrushchev a chance to prove the sincerity of his talk about a "thaw" in the cold war, observers here said today.

They said Macmillan's visit, the first of its kind since 1942, will determine whether there is any value of Khrushchev's promises to reduce East-West conflict to an economic race.

The prime minister announced Thursday that he has decided to accept an invitation extended originally to Sir Anthony Eden, his predecessor in office. The British press in general approved his decision — with some big "buts."

The Daily Telegraph warned a gainst "personal visits under duress," recalling the futile scurrying-about by former Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain which helped to set up the Munich appeasement talks.

The Telegraph said Khrushchev's "positively insulting" announcement — just before Macmillan made his decision known — that he has invited President Eisenhower to Moscow "seems to show that it is only to Mr. Eisenhower's ear that he (Khrushchev) intends to whisper his true thoughts."

The Times, while generally favoring the idea of the visit, said Khrushchev's speech in Moscow Thursday "discouraged any easy belief that informal contacts, by some magic, can dissipate the bleak divisions which persist."

Macmillan will be the first British chief of government who has visited Moscow since Sir Winston Churchill went there in 1942. No U. S. chief executive ever has visited the Soviet capital.

## Talent Woman Hurt In Stewart Crash

Mrs. Shirley Mae Krause, 24, of route 1, box 63, Talent, was reported in "fair" condition in Rogue Valley hospital at noon today after her automobile struck a utility pole on Stewart ave. early this morning.

According to a doctor's report to Medford police, she apparently suffered four broken ribs, a severe forehead laceration and a possible skull fracture.

Police said Mrs. Krause's vehicle struck a California Oregon Power company pole on Stewart ave. at Whitman ave. about 2:30 a. m. The vehicle, a station wagon, was described as a "total loss."

Mrs. Krause was taken to the hospital by Medford Ambulance service.

## Prentice Named Head Of County Committee

Dale C. Prentice, secretary-manager of the Southern Oregon Conservation and Tree Farm association, Medford, has been named by Gov. Mark O. Hatfield as chairman of the Jackson County Keep Oregon Green committee.

Prentice succeeds the late Lewis (Doc) Simpson and will head the citizens activities in Jackson county aimed at preventing man-caused forest fires.

Doug Elliot reported on the feasibility of a downtown heliport and on the city dog department last year received complaints concerning, among others, 49 biting dogs, 68 barking dogs, 16 vicious dogs and one dog digging holes.

Adopting Plan After hearing from Tom Tittel, student chamber of commerce manager, the council adopted a plan for tandem-paired parking on downtown streets as described yesterday noon by William G. Barr, executive director of the National Parking association.

The council also approved ordinance amendments permitting seniors at Medford High and St. Mary's to paint their names on street pavement near the schools.

## Bill To Legalize Rapid Marriages Meets Opposition

Innocent Children Concerns Senator

Salem—UPI—The state of Oregon should not legitimize sin," Sen. G. D. Gleason (D-Portland) declared today in opposing Senate bill 122 which makes marriages by divorcees before the six-month waiting period has expired legal.

The bill also legitimizes any offspring resulting from such marriages.

"These people who have lived in sin," Sen. Gleason said, "can be re-married. I don't think it is up to the state of Oregon to enact legislation removing difficulties of their own making."

Disturbed Over Children Sen. Jean Lewis (D-Portland) said she was not so much concerned with the participants in the illegal marriages but was very much disturbed over the innocent children who would suffer the stigma of illegitimacy.

Sen. Don Husband (R-Eugene) said there had been no similar legislation passed by the Oregon Legislature for six years and many cases had developed during that period.

In some cases, he said, one of the contracting parties had died since the marriage, thus leaving re-marriage an impossibility.

Change in Confirmation A bill requiring that appointments by the governor of members of the State Tax Commission be confirmed by a three-fourths vote of the Senate was introduced by Sen. Ben Musa (D-The Dalles).

A bill prohibiting discrimination by district school boards in the consideration of employment, promotion, retention of school teachers because of sex, color, religious affiliation or membership in a trade or professional organization, was introduced by Sen. Monroe Sweetland.

Two joint memorials were read for the first time today, one urging Congress to vote Hawaii into statehood and the other asking Congress to repeal the wartime excise tax on telephone and telegraph tolls.

## Khrushchev's Bid To Ike Challenged

Thomasville, Ga.—UPI—The White House today bluntly challenged Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's sincerity in inviting President Eisenhower to Russia and said Eisenhower had no present plans to make such a visit.

After studying reports on Khrushchev's Moscow speech of Thursday overnight in Washington and here at the vacation White House, Eisenhower's spokesman, Press Secretary James C. Hagerty, pointed out that the so-called Soviet invitation was contained in a speech which also included "very hostile references to U. S. leaders."

"It seems strange that Premier Khrushchev, if he really welcomes a visit by the President, would extend it in such circumstances," Hagerty said.

## Grants Pass City Editor Succumbs

Grants Pass—UPI—Kenneth L. Hicks, 60, city editor of the Grants Pass Daily Courier and a veteran Northwest newspaperman, died today.

Hicks had been a member of the Courier's staff since 1957. He spent many years on The Dalles Chronicle and also worked at newspapers in Tacoma, Spokane and Bend.

Survivors include his widow, Winifred, Grants Pass, and his mother, Mrs. Nora Stone, Los Angeles. Funeral arrangements were pending.

## Children Evacuated as Fire Starts in School

Portland—UPI—The 660 students at Ainsworth grade school fled out in orderly fashion today after fire broke out in a paper chute in the basement.

## Ike Wants 50 Per Cent Increase in Gasoline Tax

Hatfield's Message Monday

Salem—UPI—Gov. Mark Hatfield prepared today to present his budget and tax views to the Oregon Legislature Monday morning.

Hatfield sent letters late Thursday to Senate President Walter Pearson and House Speaker Robert Duncan asking for a joint session.

The governor and his staff have been working on the program for several weeks. Speculation here was that the budget would be higher than that of ex-Gov. Robert D. Holmes, who asked for about \$299 million. Holmes did not ask for building programs for the Board of Control and the State Board of Higher Education out of the General Fund.

Hatfield indicated the budget message would contain recommendations for a re-organization of the tax structure. There was no hint from him as to specifically what the tax recommendations would be. But in his inaugural message he mentioned broadening of the tax base by revising the state income tax.

## Centennial Day Parade Planned In City Feb. 14

Covered wagons, buggies, hacks and prospectors with mules will lead a Centennial Day parade in Medford Saturday, Feb. 14, sponsored by the Medford Trail Riders.

The parade will also include automobiles from the oldest through 1959 models, it was reported. It will start at 12:30 p. m.

Other events scheduled throughout the county include a pageant, "An Oregon Trail," written by Mrs. Scott Hamilton, which will be presented at the Central Point Grange hall following the Grange's Centennial banquet at 6 p. m.

Banjo music will be played during the evening and old time dancing is planned after the pageant. Old-fashioned dress will be appropriate for the occasion.

Two locally produced television shows will be aired Saturday afternoon and evening, according to KBEST-TV officials. They will review highlights of Oregon's history.

Plans are also being made for a hike on Sterling Creek trail to the Sterling mine.

Persons interested in obtaining first-day covers of the Oregon Centennial U. S. postage stamp will be mailed from Astoria Feb. 14 may obtain them by sending 25 cents in coin to Arnold Swanson, Commemorative Stamp Fund, box 1959, Astoria, for each cover ordered.

The money covers the cost of the stamp, the especially designed envelope, a stuffer, and the addressing. Persons may order five covers for \$1, it was reported. When ordering it was stressed that the name and address wished on each cover must be enclosed.

Cover orders received up to Feb. 13 may be processed on the following day while those received after that date may carry a cancellation later than the first-day.

Now available at both the Jackson County Centennial association office and the Chamber of Commerce office are red and white Rogue River Valley Oregon Centennial window stickers and a green with black printing Centennial letter enclosure.

Frankfurt, Germany—UPI—Lt. Richard H. Mackin, of Washington, D. C., who was held prisoner in Red Germany for 64 days, says the Communists didn't treat him badly except by keeping him on a steady diet of propaganda.

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The Medford city council last night adopted a resolution recommended by its legislative committee to urge congressional approval of the federal airport aid bill.

The council vote was 6-1 with Councilman Robert Van Sickle, Ward III, dissenting.

Medford, according to City Manager Robert A. Duff, expects no benefits from the bill except funds for erecting boundary fences. But federal aid has contributed greatly to the development of the city's airport in the past.

Letters are to be written to Senators Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) and Richard Neuberger (D-Ore.) and to Rep. Charles Porter (D-Ore.).

The councilmen approved the appointment of Russ Jamison, Medford public relations man, to the city parks and recreation commission.

Mayor John Snider appointed Jamison to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Jerry Poulos last month.

Four public hearings were held last night. The council, hearing no opposition in any of them, approved an amendment to the zoning ordinance to permit subdivision tract signs in residential areas; approved water main assessments for Biddle rd. between the California Oregon Power company substation and a point 98 feet south of McAndrews rd. and for South Riverside ave. between Boyd and Earhart sts.; and approved installation of a water main on Woodrow lane between Crater Lake ave. and Washabav ave.

Also approved, on Duff's recommendation, was a 37-day time extension to R. A. Heintz Construction company for completion of the Kenwood-Grandview sanitary sewer. The new completion date is March 11.

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## Nixon To Arrive In Oregon Feb. 13

Portland—UPI—Vice President Richard Nixon is scheduled to arrive here by plane from Washington, D. C. at 9:05 p. m., Feb. 13. He will appear at Salem, Astoria and Portland the next day — Oregon's 100th birthday.

Nixon's schedule calls for him to fly to Astoria at 9:15 a. m. Saturday and take part in Centennial stamp ceremonies. He will leave Astoria at noon to fly back to Salem where he will join a Centennial cavalcade and participate in special ceremonies.

Nixon will speak in Portland that night and probably fly to California the next day.

## Crow's Lumber Price Index Increases \$1.39

Portland—Crow's Lumber Price Index bounced up \$1.39 in the last two weeks. Main upward push was from green Douglas fir, but kiln-dried fir was not too far behind, and Western Pine region lumber also made a sharp index climb.

Continuing demand from California and Arizona was a major factor in price strength, especially for southern Oregon mills producing green fir dimension.

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The case of three men charged with entering a cabin in the Meridian orchards and stealing some articles from it Tuesday was continued in district court yesterday until 10:30 a. m. Monday.

The three charged with burglary of the orchard's cabin about 10 miles northeast of Medford are Jesse James Gilmore, 35, of 445 South Front st., Medford; Douglas Lee Gray, 32, of 150 North Riverside ave., Medford; and William Havnier, 40, of route 1, box 431 1/2, Medford. Each is being held on \$1,500 bail in the county jail after being arrested by state police.

The men are charged with taking a box of canned goods, flour and eggs, a wheel and tire, a pound of coffee and coffee-pot from the cabin in which Wilton Herrin resided.

Thousands of Starlings Fly Over Albany Area Albany—UPI—Thousands of starlings flew over the Albany area Thursday, forming a cloud which took about 15 minutes to pass one point.

Salem—UPI—Snow was falling today at several mountain areas in Oregon.

## 21,252 Children Listed In County School Census

The biennial county school census of children between the ages of 4 and 19 shows an increase of 2.4 per cent over the 1956 figures, according to the county school superintendent. The census showed 21,252 children in this age range in the county.

The total includes 10,910 boys, 568 more than girls. This represents an increase during the past two years of 1.9 per cent for boys and 3 per cent in the number of girls.

Highest percentage of increase as to age category was in the 11-year-olds where 457 more pupils were reported for an increase of 27.9 per cent.

A decrease of 17.6 per cent in the 13-year-old group, or a drop of 249 pupils, was the greatest drop for any age category.

The house to house school census is conducted in October of each even-numbered year with the school population formula being applied on the odd-numbered years, it was explained. The last house to house census was held in October, 1958.

Percentage increases in individual school districts were not figured, school officials said, due to the changes in district boundaries in some areas since the 1956 census.

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## Most Governors Objecting To Further Boost

Congressional Action Uncertain

Washington—UPI—President Eisenhower is asking Congress for a 50 per cent increase in the federal gasoline tax. Most of the state governors are protesting.

Although the federal government has budgeted more than \$3 billion for federal aid to highways in the next fiscal year, the states are spending even more. The governors object to the federal government moving heavily into a tax field once reserved largely to the states.

Some states are considering further gasoline tax increases this year but most of them are not.

Ten have raised their gas taxes in the past two years. The federal government now collects three cents a gallon on gasoline and puts the receipts into a trust fund to pay for the highway program authorized in 1956.

Eisenhower has asked that the tax be raised to 4 1/2 cents to keep the fund from going into the red. It is uncertain what Congress will do.

Most states also are levying gasoline taxes of six to seven cents a gallon. Twenty-two states and the District of Columbia have a six-cent tax.

Four collect 6 1/2 cents and 10 have a seven-cent tax. Ten states have a five-cent tax.

The lowest gasoline taxes are in Alaska and Missouri — three cents — but Missouri also lets cities impose a gasoline tax. These city taxes range from half a cent to two cents.

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The kidnaping occurred shortly before midnight at the home of Mrs. Dawson and her husband, John, also 65. Dawson said McArthur forced his wife into their car, demanded \$100,000 for her return and sped off.

House Passes Bill On Colors for State

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## Tape Recording Claimed To Prove Deliberate Act

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Washington—UPI—The State Department said today the United States "will continue to do everything possible to determine what happened" to 11 U. S. airmen still missing from the unarmed Air Force transport shot down over Soviet Armenia five months ago.

This government has "no information whether the 11 are alive or dead," Department Press Officer Lincoln White told reporters.

The U. S. charged Thursday that Russian fighter planes deliberately shot down the four-engine transport. It produced a transcript of a tape-recording of the attacking Red pilots.

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