

De Gaulle Reaffirms His Algerian Policy

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Government Will Move to Restore Order in Africa

Authorities Get Paris Instructions

Paris - (UPI) - President Charles de Gaulle's government reaffirmed its Algerian policy today and said it would move to reestablish order in that North African territory as soon as possible.

The announcement was made in a communique following a two-hour and 15-minute cabinet meeting. Simultaneously, the government announced it has sent urgent instructions to Algerian military and civilian authorities on how to cope with the emergency.

Information Minister Roger Frey refused to answer any questions about the communique.

The key part of the communique, as read by Frey, said: "The President of the Republic and the government are determined to maintain the Algerian policy that they have adopted, and to assure the return as quickly as possible of public order."

"On this subject, instructions already given to the delegate general of the government Paul DeLouvrier; and to the general commander in chief of Algeria Gen. Maurice Challe have been confirmed."

The communique did not specifically say so, but it meant that De Gaulle was determined to go through with his policy of "self-determination" for Algeria which he announced last Sept. 16.

He promised then to let the people of Algeria determine their own future by vote four years after peace is restored. The one million European settlers in the North African territory fear the results, since they feel the nine million Moslems in Algeria will vote to break away from France.

The communique, in effect, threw the gauntlet in the face of the settlers in Algeria and told them to yield to Paris policy or be forced into doing so.

The ominous question facing De Gaulle was whether to order the French Algerian army to move against the hundreds of well-armed militiamen, students and farmers and businessmen if they refused to heed De Gaulle's urgent appeal for calm.

De Gaulle met with Debra until the early hours and consulted his military advisers. Then he commanded the anguished Frenchmen of Algeria to "return to national order" and stop spilling each other's blood.

Nortons File for Delegate Positions

Marcus Norton, Jackson county lumberman, and his wife, Louise Norton, have filed for election as delegates to the Democratic National Convention, to fill the two positions in the Fourth Congressional district.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Norton have been active in the Democratic party in Jackson county. In 1954 and 1956, Norton served as campaign chairman for Congressman Charles O. Porter here.

Delegates to the national conventions file with the secretary of state. Each of Oregon's four congressional districts will send two delegates to the national convention to be held in Los Angeles in June, as well as 24 delegates elected at large. Each delegate will have 1/2 vote, for a total of 16 votes from Oregon.

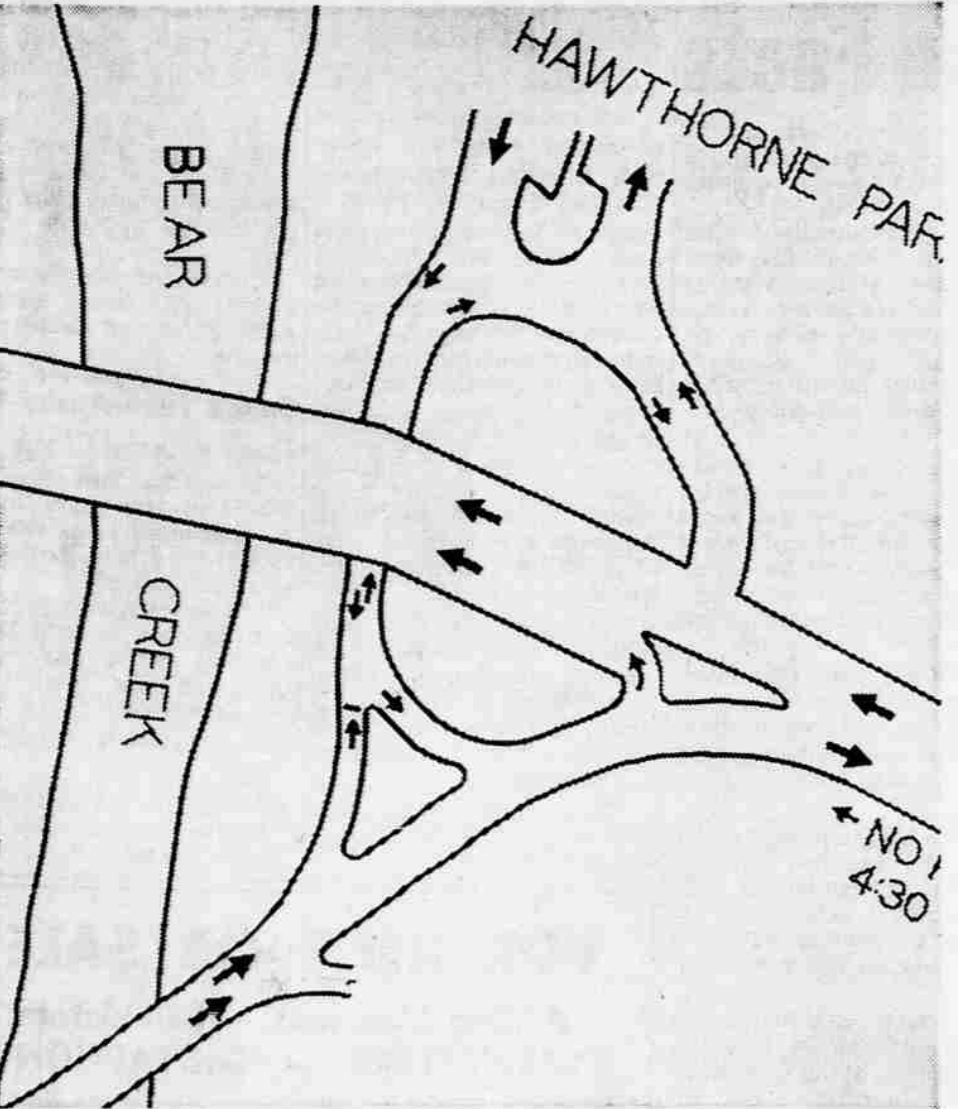
Mrs. Herb Colley Is Named March Chairman

Mrs. Herb Colley, 1036 Winchester ave., will head the Mothers' March in Medford Thursday night, Mrs. Vangie Brain, county Mothers' March chairman, has announced.

Mrs. Colley has organized the city into sections with block workers in each area who will call at homes between 7 and 8 p.m.

Besides accepting funds for the fight against polio, birth defects and arthritis, mothers will present a copy of "Door Count," a fact-finding folder in which the householder will be asked to mark how many in the home have been afflicted with one or more of the three crippling and how many have had three or more shots of Salk anti-polio vaccine.

The folders will be kept



TRAFFIC PATTERN—The Eighth st. bridge over Bear creek will open for eastbound traffic Tuesday at 10:30 a.m., city officials announced today. The new bridge, under construction for five months, is at lower left. The arrows on the map show the traffic pattern for east and west bound traffic. The bridge is part of the one-way couplet which went into operation in 1958.

Neuberger Offers Revised Seashore Bill to Congress

Washington—(UPI)—Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) today introduced a revised bill calling for a national seashore recreation area in the dunes area near Florence, Ore., although he said he had reservations about some of the provisions.

The revised bill was forwarded to Neuberger by Gov. Mark Hatfield of Oregon.

Neuberger originally introduced legislation for such a park in March of last year. Neuberger's original bill brought considerable criticism in Oregon and Hatfield's Natural Resources Committee rejected it. Neuberger introduced a revised bill last Oct. 26 which he called an effort to meet many of the criticisms voiced by Hatfield and others. "Drastic Departures"

Neuberger said he was introducing the bill received from Hatfield Jan. 18 of this year although it contained a "considerable number of rather drastic departures from my bill." He also said it contained a great many of the provisions of his Oct. 26 bill "almost word for word."

The Oregon senator said he believed Oregon's "magnificent and scenic seacoast" merits the national shoreline park near Florence and Reedsport. "I think the best way to get that park is for Gov. Hatfield and me to reach all possible agreement on the details of the legislation authorizing such a park," he said. "My goal is not political warfare; it is to bring Oregon its first new national park since Crater Lake was set aside in 1902."

He asked that the bill be referred to appropriate committees so hearings may be held and departmental and administrative views obtained. Neuberger said it was his intention to accept whatever changes are acceptable to the Interior Department and the National Park Service. He said if they find some of the changes made by Hatfield unacceptable "then I have every confidence and hope that Gov. Hatfield will join with me in acceding to the wishes of this great conservation agency."

Neuberger said one of the provisions in Hatfield's bill which caused him concern was one saying "there shall be no further extension of the area except for the concurrence of the Oregon Legislative Assembly and the governor of Oregon." Neuberger

said that the bill was intended to provide for a national seashore park near Florence and Reedsport. "I think the best way to get that park is for Gov. Hatfield and me to reach all possible agreement on the details of the legislation authorizing such a park," he said. "My goal is not political warfare; it is to bring Oregon its first new national park since Crater Lake was set aside in 1902."

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Policemen Patrol Oregonian Area; No Violence Noted

Demonstration Said Peaceful by Police

Portland—(UPI)—Thirty-nine policemen patrolled the Oregonian building this morning as an estimated 300 demonstrators appeared but there was no repeat of violence which occurred Saturday.

Police said the demonstration was peaceful. Some employees entering the building reported name-calling.

On Saturday a similar demonstration resulted in violence in which about a dozen persons were reported hurt.

The Oregonian and Oregon Journal have been publishing combined editions in the Oregonian plant since the Stereotypers Union went on strike last Nov. 10. All efforts at settling the dispute have failed. Other crafts have refused to cross picket lines although some union employees return to work.

Police were on hand before 6:30 a.m. today and formed a corridor for employees of the two newspapers. The demonstration ended about 8 a.m.

Fights Broke Out

On Saturday police called out reinforcements as fights broke out during the early-morning mass picketing. There were five arrests which included four demonstrators and one newspaper employee.

Publishers and unions issued statements after the Saturday incident. Unions said police had been notified that a demonstration was to take place. The statement said "the violence occurred when a flying wedge of strikebreakers attempted for force its way through the ranks of the demonstrators, although police had formed a corridor for the strikebreakers to walk undisturbed to the building entrance." It said the outbreak of violence was regretted.

Publishers replied "the absurdity of the inter-union newspaper committee's statement is patent on the face of it."

They said "... there was no such flying wedge and 38 policemen trying their hardest could not effectively control the mob."

Publishers also said that innumerable pictures showed few women and no children were present, and "we would not knowingly place our loved ones in a situation in which harm might come to them."

Latham, discussing the jobs still facing the chamber, said the organization must first become informed, second, reason through what is needed, third, attempt to arouse a constructive attitude among its members and others, and, finally, bring its program into action.

The name change will cause no change in chamber activities, Latham explained, and was proposed as a matter of simpler and more effective identification. The chamber's program is still county-wide.

Murray Gardner was master of ceremonies, and "The Strollers," high school quartet, entertained. The dinner, attended by some 200 chamber members and wives, was at the Rogue Valley Country club.

Kennewick, Wash.—(UPI)—Dr. Clarke G. Costello, 42, died in a fire at his apartment here Sunday night.



ARRIVE AT WHITE HOUSE—U.S. Ambassador Philip W. Bonsal (left) and Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs Roy R. Rubottom Jr., arrive at the White House this morning to confer with President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Christian A. Herter on deteriorating U. S. relations with Fidel Castro's Cuba. —(UPI Telephoto)

Relations With Cuba Subject of Meeting

Washington—(UPI)—President Eisenhower conferred for 40 minutes today with Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and U.S. Ambassador Philip W. Bonsal on deteriorating U.S. relations with Cuba.

Herter and Bonsal were tight-lipped as they left the White House by a side entrance. They declined all requests for comment on their meeting with the President.

Herter said "any statement" would have to come from the White House, but that did not indicate a statement was forthcoming.

Herter declined to say when Bonsal would return to his post in Havana.

Assistant Secretary of State Roy R. Rubottom Jr., departmental specialist on inter-American affairs, also sat in on the conference.

Possibility of Sanctions

Bonsal was recalled from Havana last week in the midst of rising anti-Americanism prevailing under the regime of Fidel Castro.

State Department officials are discussing the possibility of economic sanctions against the Castro regime because of its confiscation of American-owned property but the administration hoped to avoid drastic measures.

Bonsal met with Herter for 90 minutes Sunday at the secretary's home. This underscored the concern over the Cuban situation. Rubottom described the session as a preliminary consultation and indicated no decisions on policy revisions were reached.

Informed sources said the American officials are seriously studying possible action to withdraw preferential trade benefits now given Cuba.

But these sources added that the administration is very reluctant to take such action for fear it might "ruin" the Cuban economy and primarily would hurt the Cuban people rather than the Castro regime.

The folders will be kept

Bridge to Open Over Bear Creek Tuesday Morning

The new Eighth st. bridge across Bear creek will be open to traffic Tuesday morning.

Opening ceremonies will be conducted by Mayor John Snider. City Manager Robert Duff announced today. Mayor Snider will cut the traditional ribbon at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Duff said.

Work on the bridge was completed this morning when the asphalt for approaches on both sides of the bridge was laid, the city engineering department said.

The new two-lane bridge will be restricted to one-way traffic eastbound, and the Main st. bridge will be restricted to one-way traffic west.

Traffic approaching Riverside ave. on Eighth st. in the right hand lane will no longer be able to turn onto Riverside ave. but must proceed on to the bridge.

Cars wanting to use Riverside ave. must keep in the left lane it was announced.

There will be no parking restrictions between 4:30 and 6 p.m. between Almond and Eighth sts. on Main st., so there will be two lanes of one-way traffic east on Main st. from the bridge to Almond st., during the rush hours.

The bridge, which cost \$51,000 and took five months to build, is part of a 10-year street improvement program approved by Medford voters in 1956.

As the Eighth st. bridge opens, the city engineering department is going over plans for a Tenth st. bridge. It is hoped that work on it will begin in early spring, city engineers said.

Meeting Tonight

First meeting of the rural school district budget will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Jackson county school superintendent's office, according to Bruce Hitt, assistant county school superintendent.

and the county would pay the supervisor and provide transportation to the various county projects. The welfare department would furnish transportation from the men's homes to a central pick-up spot. The county would advise the welfare commission as to work available, location and who is in charge. Any special clothing, safety equipment and other required articles for work would be loaned to the men by the county, the welfare administrator said.

The county would also provide workmen's compensation coverage in case of death, injury or illness occurring during the work. The men may be examined as to physical fitness for the work. Those who refuse to work, or fail to work satisfactorily, are subordinate, or fail to follow established rules will be fired and cut off from general assistance funds, Pullman said.

The county would hire

'Who Owns Skyline?' Asked of Chamber

Portland Architect Lewis Crutcher posed a "moral issue" at the annual Chamber of Commerce dinner Saturday night.

"Who owns the city's skyline?" he asked. "The man who owns the ground below it? Or the people who have to look at it?"

Crutcher, who has sparked a beautification program in the city of Portland, told some 200 persons attending the dinner at the Rogue Valley Country club that city beautification is a most practical matter of property values, as well as an aesthetic matter of beauty.

Using colored slides, Crutcher dramatized the sharp contrast between many European cities, where signs are small, trees and space are utilized, and beauty is an integral part of the city, and many American cities, which are garish, unplanned, denuded of trees, and have no "heart."

"Trees," the architect said, "are the most efficient air conditioners, helping keep the city cool in summer, allowing the sun to shine down in the winter, collecting dust, lowering noise, and turning carbon dioxide into oxygen."

He recommended: —Elimination of huge billboards which hide the natural beauty of a city, and oftentimes blot each other out, and the enactment of an effective sign ordinance governing size and location.

—Increased use of trees in the city, both in business and residential areas.

—Coordination of traffic and parking to make the most of the city's streets and open places.

—The use of paint and color to accent or hide the city's good and bad points.

—Emphasis on parks and green areas.

—Elimination, or hiding, of utility poles.

His talk also brought out that American cities have much to learn in the preparation of attractive city approaches, in the utilization of water for beauty as well as utility, in the emphasis on what is already good and the correction of what is bad.

Unplanned

He used his own city of Portland as a "horrible example" of what can happen through unplanned and unearthing growth, and sharply pointed up his message with the use of slides, and contrasting good and bad points.

One "gimmick" he used was a photograph of a glaringly ugly American city street, immediately followed by an artist's conception of what it could be if billboard signs were eliminated, others were handled more tastefully, if trees were returned to the street, and if paint and awnings and grass and shrubs were used decoratively.

Another was a picture of some of Europe's most famous scenes, such as the Champs Elysee in Paris, or the Grand Canal in Venice, immediately followed by the artist's conception of what they would

Noreen Kelly Gets State Assignment

Salem—(UPI)—Miss Noreen Kelly, Medford, today was appointed an assistant attorney general assigned to the State Industrial Accident Commission trial staff in Portland.

Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton said Miss Kelly is the fourth woman attorney now serving with the Oregon Justice Department, appointed by Thornton.

She is the daughter of Circuit Judge Edward C. Kelly and has served two terms as the first woman municipal judge in Jackson county.

She will take over her Portland duties Feb. 1, replacing John L. Stoneburg. Stoneburg was transferred to the State Public Welfare Commission legal staff in Portland.

WEATHER

FORECAST—Cloudy and mild through Tuesday with threat of a few scattered showers. Occasional clearing periods. Low tonight 40-42. High Tuesday 58.

TEMPERATURE

Highest Yesterday 62

Lowest This Morning 43

PRECIPITATION

To 10 a.m. Today Trace

Our Skies Tonight

Sunset today 5:15 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow 7:32 a.m.

The moon rises 2:34 a.m.

The moon is in Perigee. It will form a small triangle with the planets Saturn and Mars.

Saturn is the brighter planet; Mars is nearer the Earth.

New Moon, Wednesday night.

Full Moon, Friday night.

Third Quarter, Sunday night.

First Quarter, Tuesday night.

Waxing Crescent, Thursday night.

Waning Crescent, Saturday night.

Waxing Gibbous, Monday night.

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