

# Algerian Demonstrators Gather in Cities



TRUCKS USED—Large trucks are used by French paratroopers to blockade a downtown street around a building held by rebellious settlers in Algiers today. Held back by the Army barricades are large groups of Algerians. —(UPI Telephoto)

## French Settlers Appear in Oran With Weapons

### No Violence Is Reported Thus Far

Algiers — (UPI) — An. 1 - De Gaulle demonstrations broke out in nearly a dozen Algerian cities and towns today. Aroused French settlers poured by the thousands into Algiers and appeared in the Port of Oran for the first time with weapons in their hands. At least 5,000 settlers massed in the center of Algiers in response to a rallying cry from the diehards crouched behind barricades in defiance of the government's demand for a return to order. Barricades were also thrown up in Oran, but insurgents and army troops both withheld their fire in the mounting tension.

Premier Michel Debre made a flying trip to Algiers during the night and returned to Paris this morning to announce emphatically that the government would follow through on its determination to let Algerians decide their own future. Strikes and demonstrations sprang up all over Algeria — in Bone, Constantine, Sidi Bel Abbes, Tiarret, Tiemcen or Orleansville — as well as in Algiers and Oran.

### Demonstrations Peaceful

Thus far, the demonstrations were peaceful. But a wild or stray shot from either side might set off another day of violence such as that which triggered the fighting in Algiers Sunday.

The crowds poured into the critical area in response to an "order of the day" sent out by the embattled settlers whose barricades are ringed by tough French paratroopers. By 10:45 a.m. more than 5,000 persons had poured into the square in response to the appeal and others were trooping into it from all corners of the hillside city.

At that time there had been no fighting although 27 persons were killed and 136 injured Sunday when police fired on a mob of 20,000 dihard settlers who oppose President de Gaulle's plans for ending the Algerian war. Further trouble was expected later today when the insurgents begin burying their dead. Two more victims of the Sunday fighting died today, to bring the total to 27.

### Ad Valorem Tax Conflict Seen

Salem — (UPI) — The Interim Tax Committee's subcommittee on timber and transportation taxes was told Monday afternoon that the state's present ad valorem tax is in conflict with sound forest management.

David T. Mason, consulting forester from Portland, asked the committee to consider two things as it revises ad valorem tax laws. Mason said the breakdown should include: —A yearly ad valorem tax on an owner's forest soil valued as bare soil at true cash value. This would, at the same time, disregard any forest growth on the property. —Make all forest growth on the soil subject to the annual ad valorem tax. This, he added, should be measured only by true cash value of timber taken from the land the year before.

### Africans Battle Police

Blantyre, Nyasaland — (UPI) — A mob of about 1,000 shrieking Africans battled with police for 40 minutes here today in front of the hotel where British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan was having luncheon.

### Snow White And The Seven Astronauts

Sen. Wayne Morse will speak in Medford Thursday, Jan. 28, at a no-host luncheon at Kim's Restaurant, 2321 South Pacific highway. Senator Morse will arrive in Medford at 11:18 a.m. His luncheon appearance will be sponsored by the Jackson County Democratic Central committee. Immediately following his talk the senator will leave for Grants Pass where he will address a dinner meeting that evening. Friday Senator Morse will be the keynote speaker for the first Democratic State convention in recent years, to be held in Salem.

The Thursday luncheon here is open to the public and information may be obtained by calling K. C. Wernmark, SPRing 3-4040, or Mrs. E. M. Madden, KEystone 5-2526.

Salem — (UPI) — The state will auction off 56 used state vehicles at the State Fairgrounds here at 11 a.m. Saturday.

## Safety Council Awards to be Presented at Annual Banquet

Seven Jackson county residents, including two Medford city policemen, will receive "saved-a-life" awards Friday, Jan. 29, at the annual awards banquet sponsored by the Medford Safety Council.

These awards will be among a number presented at the event to be held at the Rogue Valley Country club. Speaker will be Vernon Murdock, Roseburg chief of police, who will tell of the cooperation of private and public agencies during the explosion there last August.

Receiving the saved-a-life awards will be Paul Quinn, Ashland; Joe Bodack, Central Point and Mrs. Arlene Kornstad, Medford; Ethel Kornstad, Kenneth Phillips, Sgt. Raymond Seely, and Patrolman Dennis Perkins, all Medford. Quinn and Bodack will receive the award for their part in the rescuing of Alfred Dillon, 18, after he lost consciousness while swimming at Jackson Hot Springs, Sept. 6, 1959. Bodack pulled Dillon from the pool, reports show and both men applied artificial respiration until the arrival of the Ashland fire department's resuscitator.

Dillon is the son of Mrs. Claude Wright, 1813 North Riverside ave., and grandson of Mrs. Hazel Jack, Jacksonville. He is now serving with the U. S. Navy in San Diego.

The two women will receive their awards for saving Dan Edwards Kornstad, 2 1/2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kornstad, 512 King st. The child fell in to a well April 8, 1959, while visiting at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold F. Kornstad. According to reports, the boy's mother, Mrs. Arlene Kornstad, talked to the child to keep him calm while his grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Kornstad, located a garden rake. The two women used the rake to keep the boy's head above water until the fire department arrived and pulled the child from the well.

A swimming incident at Lake of the Woods July 4, 1959, earned the award for Phillips, it was reported. A boy, Edward Terry Love, 8, of White City, jumped into deep water near the boat dock and was pulled to safety by Phillips.

Sergeant Seely was named for one of the awards for his part in the rescuing of Mitchell Lynn Smith, 2, of 2555 Connell ave., after the child was overcome by gas fumes Dec. 20, 1959. When Seely arrived at the Smith residence the child had stopped breathing. He administered mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration until the child regained consciousness.

Patrolman Perkins will receive the award for rescuing a man sleeping under the

railroad freight dock at Ninth and Front sts., May 23, 1959. According to reports, a fire, started by the man, later spread to cardboard and wood on which he was sleeping and was discovered by the officer.

The Medford Safety Council's traffic engineering award will be presented to the city

State Industrial Accident Commission awards of merit will be given to Gulf Red Cedar, Central Point; Ideal Cement company, Gold Hill; California - Pacific Utilities, Medford division; and Jeddah Brothers Sued Mills Inc., Gold Hill. They will be presented by O. H. Smeltz, district supervisor for the Industrial Accident Commission.

The council's citations for traffic safety will be received by McGrew Brothers Logging and Bruce Blew Trucking, both for driver performance records; and Steve Wilson Logging for its safety education program.

### Distinguished Citizen

Winners of the distinguished citizen in safety plaque and the Frank Hull trophy will not be announced until the evening of the banquet, Capt. Clyde Fichtner, general chairman, announced.

The trophy, a traveling award started last year, is now held by Kogap Lumber Industries, which won its first safety record in 1958. A firm must win the award three successive years in order to get permanent possession, Fichtner said.

Tickets for the dinner, which will start at 6:30 p.m., may be purchased from council members or from Captain Fichtner at the Medford Police department in the city hall.

In addition to the presentation of awards, officers for 1960 of the Medford Safety Council, will be installed.

### Mann Announces For State Position

E. H. Mann, 47 Rose ave., announced today he plans to file as a Republican candidate for state representative.

Mann has lived in Medford more than 30 years and is owner and operator of the E. H. Mann company which builds and manufactures truck bodies.

He has served as state representative from Jackson county for three sessions, those of 1951, 1953, and 1955. While a member of the legislature he served on a number of committees including elections, medical affairs, mining, aviation and commerce, military affairs, and forestry.

Mr. and Mrs. Mann are the parents of one daughter, who lives in Medford, and a son in Bremerton, Wash. Mann is the first person to announce his candidacy for the legislature.

Jackson county's two present representatives are Robert Duncan, speaker of the house, a Democrat, and Mrs. Stephen G. (Evelyn) Nye, a Republican.

Jackson county's state senate seat is held by Dr. Edwin Durno, a Republican, whose term has another two years to run.

### Elmo Smith to Seek GOP Committeeman

Albany, Ore. — (UPI) — Ex-Gov. Elmo Smith today announced he would seek a candidate in the May primary election for Republican national committeewoman for Oregon.

Smith, publisher of the Albany Democrat-Herald, said he would seek the position now held by Portland attorney Robert Mautz, who has announced he would not run for another term.

Bremerton — (UPI) — The carrier Coral Sea rejoined the U.S. fleet Monday after being remodeled for jet and missile warfare.

Regional Edition

# MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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## IKE PERPLEXED BY CASTRO ATTACKS

### Hatfield Sees No Additional Taxes In Next Budget

Salem — (UPI) — Gov. Mark Hatfield said today that he foresees no additional taxes in the next state budget.

A report given to the Legislative Interim Tax committee today estimated that if general fund monies continue to come in at the present rate, a surplus at the end of the 1959-61 biennium would be not less than 16 million dollars. And it could be as much as 28 million, according to the figures.

The report said that income and corporation excise revenues are running between 8 and 9 per cent above estimates made during the 1959 Legislature.

Hatfield cited two main reasons for the expected surplus: "The economic upturn in the state and economies in state government."

At the same time, he said that the announcement will no doubt bring comment of possible tax reductions. He said he wanted to emphasize that "the surplus is not in hand, but predicted."

"When and if it is in hand, we will have a positive program of tax reduction," he said.

The governor estimates the 1961-63 state budget at 328 to 330 million dollars. The budget currently is \$312,500,000. The revenue estimates were prepared and delivered to the committee by the State Tax commission.

Hatfield said that compared to other states, the fiscal situation in Oregon is "remarkable."

### Building Entries Admitted by Boys

Ashland — City police Monday arrested four Ashland youths on charges of breaking into four buildings over the past few days.

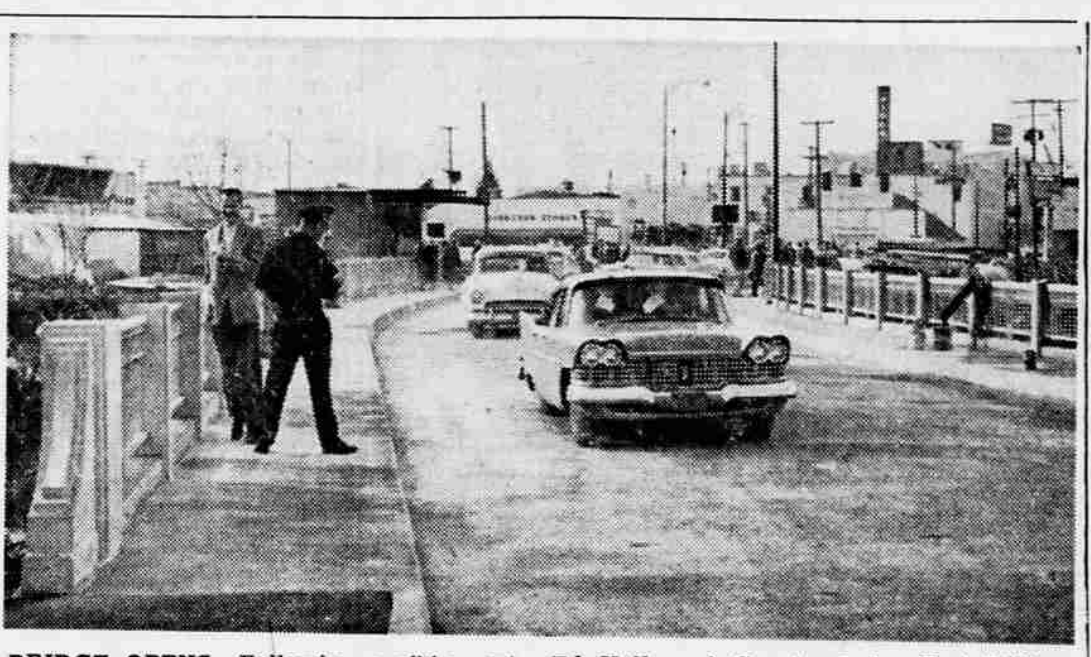
Arrested were brothers, 12 and 11, and brothers, aged 15 and 11. They reside with their parents in neighboring cabins at an Ashland auto court.

Police said all four youths signed statements admitting they broke into a private home at 343 Granite st. Jan. 17, and three buildings on Winburn Way, which runs alongside Lithia park, over the past few days.

They said they broke into the Women's Civic clubhouse and the American Legion hall Friday night and the Cloverleaf dairy Saturday night.

All the buildings were thoroughly ransacked, police said, but the only items reported missing were \$2 in change and an unknown quantity of ice cream from the dairy.

The two older youths were taken to juvenile detention home while the 11-year-olds were released in custody of their parents.



BRIDGE OPENS — Following a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 10:30 o'clock this morning, Ed Hall; and County Judge Earl Miller. The second car was that of Dr. Frank Roberts, who said he used to ford Bear creek in the early days with a horse and buggy, before there were any bridges. Mayor Snider cut the ribbon opening the new bridge.

## Condemnation Suit Underway in Court

Lester Gilman, owner of Gilman Dairy farm near Central Point area, testified this morning in the state highway condemnation suit involving part of his farm.

Gilman was the first witness to testify in the case which started in Circuit Judge Edward Kelly's court yesterday. The jury was selected yesterday morning then the court adjourned the case because a state witness was ill.

The jurors were taken by bus yesterday afternoon to inspect the farm.

The state has condemned approximately 19 1/2 acres, a strip running on both sides of Bear creek, for the new Pacific highway freeway. Fences would be placed on both sides cutting off access from the farm for irrigation.

Lester and Leila Gilman are seeking \$40,000 if the state will allow irrigation access to Bear creek. Otherwise, it has been indicated, the Gilmans might seek higher damages.

The entire farm includes 60 acres. A part of this is tillable.

## Mothers to Seek Question Answers

Mothers participating in the March of Dimes Mothers March Thursday night will present questionnaires to householders to seek information about birth defects, arthritis and polio. Mrs. Edward Brain, county Mothers March chairman, reminded residents today.

The Mothers March will be conducted throughout the county Thursday evening as a highlight to the National Foundation's month-long campaign.

Among the questions which mothers will present are "Does any person in this household have arthritis? Was any person in this household born with a defect? Has any person in this household had polio? How many persons live in this household altogether?" and "How many persons in this household have had 3 or more Salk polio shots?"

Mrs. Brain pointed out that information obtained from the questionnaires will be confidential and used only by the Foundation and the local chapter in determining where assistance may be needed.

## Cubans Assured U. S. Plans No Interference

Washington — (UPI) — President Eisenhower assured the Cuban people today that the United States has no intention of interfering in their domestic affairs or becoming a party to any reprisals at this time.

The President said he and Secretary of State Christian A. Herter were concerned and perplexed by recent attacks on the U.S. by Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

Eisenhower added, however, that the American people still have the greatest affection for the Cuban people and expect their "firm and mutually beneficial friendship" to continue.

The President discussed the Cuban crisis at his news conference. Immediately following the conference, he issued a restatement of U.S. policy toward Cuba which was critical of Castro for prompting the aggressive acts and conspiratorial activities aimed at the Castro government by the U.S.

### Relations at Low Ebb

While professing a close friendship for the Cuban people, Eisenhower said recent statements of Castro and members of his government would "hardly facilitate the development . . . of relations of understanding and competence" between the two governments.

Castro's increasingly "insulting remarks" about the U.S. government, including charges that it is plotting to overthrow his regime, and his seizure of some American-owned property in Cuba have brought U.S.-Cuban relations to a low ebb.

U.S. Ambassador Philip W. Bonsal was recalled from Havana last week for consultations with Eisenhower and Herter.

### Research Money Given to College

Ashland — Southern Oregon college has been allocated \$2,000 from the state board of higher education for four research projects, the college announced today.

The announcement was made by Dr. Eugene W. Bowman, co-ordinator of research and curriculum at SOC. Funds were allocated for these projects:

Group dynamics, the school and delinquency — Dr. Frederick J. Trost, division of social sciences, \$1,000.

Determination of the amount of destruction of acarines (soil mites) in the burn area of the Ashland watershed — Howard Sanborn, division of science mathematics, \$50.

Study of youth of chelating ion exchange resins in the analysis of traces of heavy metals in the presence of high concentration of electrolytes — Dr. Lloyd D. Pennington, division of science mathematics, \$400.

Development of a titrimetric method for determination of cyanide ions — Dr. J. Kenneth Bartlett, division of science mathematics, \$550.

## Ribbon Cutting Marks Opening Of Bridge Today

Mayor John Snider cut a ribbon across the west entrance to the Eighth st. bridge at 10:30 o'clock this morning, and opened it to traffic.

City Manager Robert Duff drove the first car across the bridge, followed by a steady stream of traffic routed to the bridge by city policemen.

Accompanying Duff in the car were Mayor Snider, Councilmen Ed Hall, Bob Bacchus, and Al Bradford, and County Judge Earl Miller.

With the opening of the bridge, which provides for two lanes of one-way traffic east bound, the Main st. bridge was changed from a two - way structure to two lanes of one-way traffic west-bound.

City policemen were on hand to direct traffic on the two bridges and prevent cars from turning left onto Riverside ave., from the right lane on Eighth st. Traffic in this lane will now be required to proceed over the bridge.

### First in Series Of Articles On Missile Gap Today

What are the facts about the "missile gap"? Is it seriously behind Russia in military missile strength? Washington Columnist Joseph Alsop has dug into these questions, and presents his findings in a series of six articles beginning today in the Mail Tribune.

Alsop says: "The missile gap is something new in America's experience, at least since the Civil War. It is a problem involving the actual national survival of the United States. Unhappily, it is also a problem which is almost universally minimized or misunderstood at present."

"The main reason that this vital problem is misunderstood is the simple fact that all its complex, deeply interesting facets cannot possibly be crammed into the narrow compass of an ordinary news story. For these reasons I am presenting a series of six inter-related articles on the missile gap. The articles will contain much previously unpublished information of the most vivid interest, but the main aim will be to present the problem in its true proportions, with due regard for all the differences of expert opinion."

First of the six articles appears on Page 4 of today's Mail Tribune.

Portland — (UPI) — The Port of Portland signed a five-year lease with the Navy Monday to permit it to use the Navy-owned drydock at Swan Island.

## Research Director Says It Will Take Five Years To Put Large Payload Up

Washington — (UPI) — The Defense Department's research director told Congress today the United States would need "at least five years" to catch up with Russia in the field of placing large payloads in space.

But the official, Dr. Herbert F. York, minimized the military importance of the U.S. lag in development of large booster rockets.

He said present U.S. intercontinental ballistic missiles boosters are "adequate" to meet today's military requirements.

for "prestige" reasons and because "deterrence has two sides—how good your weapons really are and how good the enemy thinks they are."

York testified before the House Space committee. York told the committee the Defense Department's rocket programs are "not designed to overtake Russia." He said the programs had "legitimate ends in themselves."

He said he felt the U.S. was "doing about the right thing on the development of missiles."

The committee had challenged what it called the "all eggs in one basket" approach to the U.S. man-in-space program.

The committee published a staff study which warned that failure to develop at least one other program to parallel Project Mercury could turn out to be "a costly mistake."

The report said that in addition to Project Mercury, which will cost an estimated \$344,500,000, "there are a number of very promising alternative approaches to putting man in space."

## SPEAKER

Ashland — Harvey Brown was scheduled to address the Ashland Chamber of Commerce's noon luncheon meeting at Omar's today on legislation needed to prevent accidents involving small boating. Brown also was expected to cover current safety rules and regulations governing the sport.



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