

ALGERIA REBEL LEADER JAILED

Satellite Gives Information on Big Sun Storm

Washington—UPI—An American satellite recovered from orbit brought back information of "exceptional scientific importance" about the dangerous radiations and particles which flood interplanetary space after giant storms on the face of the sun.

This was reported to the American Physical Society today by Dr. Herman Yagoda, research scientist of the Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratories at Bedford, Mass.

The satellite, third U. S. spacecraft returned from orbit, was the 300-pound scientific capsule aloft Nov. 12, 1960, by the Air Force's Discoverer XVII.

Exposed to Particles

The satellite, launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base in California, was exposed to torrents of particles from a huge flare which erupted on the sun the day of the launching.

The particles traveled at such high speeds that they easily penetrated the satellite's metal skin to leave their tracks inches deep in a block of special photographic plates.

When a flare occurs, the sun envelops the earth in an intense radiation field, Yagoda

said. Fortunately for living things on the planet, the atmosphere protects the surface of the earth from most of this radiation.

Exposed To Full Fury

But the Discoverer XVII, riding between 117 and 620 miles in polar orbit about the earth, "was exposed to the full fury of the solar storm," Yagoda said.

Discoverer XVII was the first U.S. satellite which carried an emulsion block to record the tracks of particles from the sun.

Study of the plates showed that carbon and oxygen, among the heavier atomic nuclei represented, "are produced copiously during a solar flare and have sufficient energy to penetrate the skin of the satellite," Yagoda reported.

Budget Group To Finish Work on County Requests

The Jackson county budget committee will meet Monday for its last session to consider the county roads, library and miscellaneous general county budgets, the county court said this morning.

County Judge Earl Miller estimates that all budgets as presented would total \$4,057,905.28. This is \$225,000 under the \$4,283,204.87 in anticipated receipts for the new fiscal year starting July 1.

However, the budget committee has been shaving some budget items and increasing others, the county judge noted.

Requested budget total for the county roads department is \$1,811,563, or approximately \$39,000 over this year's budget total.

County Engineer Robert Carstensen said the largest increases in his budget are in anticipated bridge work with some carry-over projects, and the proposed salary increases.

Miscellaneous general county budget request totals \$241,054.76, an increase of \$27,703.95. It includes such items as county and state trappers, rodent control, child and family counseling program, agronomy station operation and employee life insurance.

Yesterday afternoon the budget committee tentatively approved \$68,581 for the county parks and recreation budget. Committee action transferred \$12,900 from the budget request into the new miscellaneous supplies and equipment category, added \$5,000 for the eight-county development program, added \$260 to a combined commission director and maintenance supervisor for a salary total of \$8,000.

The \$1,750 fruit inspection budget was tentatively passed as is. However, one budget committee member objected mildly to the county financing the frost warning service for the fruit industry at a cost of \$995. Pest and blight control is also included in this budget at \$755.

The committee also tentatively approved the budgets of district attorney, county extension agent, and constable. The county clerk's budget had been approved tentatively at \$81,161 previously.

Farmers Given Tax Break in Vote by House

Exclusive Farm Use Zoning Allowed

Salem—UPI—The House today passed and sent to the Senate a bill to give urban and suburban farmers a tax break by allowing their land to be zoned for exclusive farm use. The vote was 38-21.

Rep. Clarence Barton (D-Coquille) called it a "speculator's paradise" in the amended form. A motion by a fellow House Tax committee member, Rep. Bill Bradley, to get it resented to committee failed 31-28.

Favors Relief

Barton said he favors relief for farmers caught in the crush of expansion by cities but the bill as it stands is bad.

The committee by a split vote had deleted a controversial deferral factor meaning that when a farmer moved to sell property for other than farm use, such as at a higher price for subdivisions, he would have to pay seven years back taxes at the higher subdivision tax rate.

Lower Rate Possible

As long as he kept his land exclusively for farming he could enjoy the lower tax rate.

The deferral angle was intended to discourage farmer-speculators waiting for subdivisions to build up around them, and then sell their land at a big profit.

Rep. Douglas Heider (R-Salem) said the bill—without the deferral factor—is needed and major farm groups endorse it.

Barton declared that the bill applies only to a few counties which have county zoning "so if you think you're helping farmers throughout Oregon you're wrong."

Murder Trial Set for June 26

A Jackson county circuit court jury trial has been set for LeeRoy Sanford McGahuey, 43, who is charged with the murder of Rod Cameron Holt, 23-months, for 9:30 a.m., June 26.

McGahuey pleaded innocent in circuit court this morning to charges of first degree murder. His attorney, William Kellington, "gave notice of proof of sanity." This means that McGahuey's attorney will try to prove that his client was insane at the time he allegedly committed the murder.

McGahuey has confessed to the murder of the infant and his mother, Mrs. Loris Mae Holt. Mrs. Holt and her son were found slain in a Central Point apartment in February.

Lewis County Sheriff O. R. Amundson, Chehalis, Wash., and his undersheriff, W. A. Murray, were questioning McGahuey shortly after his arrest in February regarding a 1957 murder in Lewis county, but were unable to obtain a definite statement from the man.

TIME VOTE FAVORED

Salem—UPI—The House committee on Planning and Development late Tuesday voted out "do pass" a bill putting the question of statewide daylight saving time before the voters in 1962.

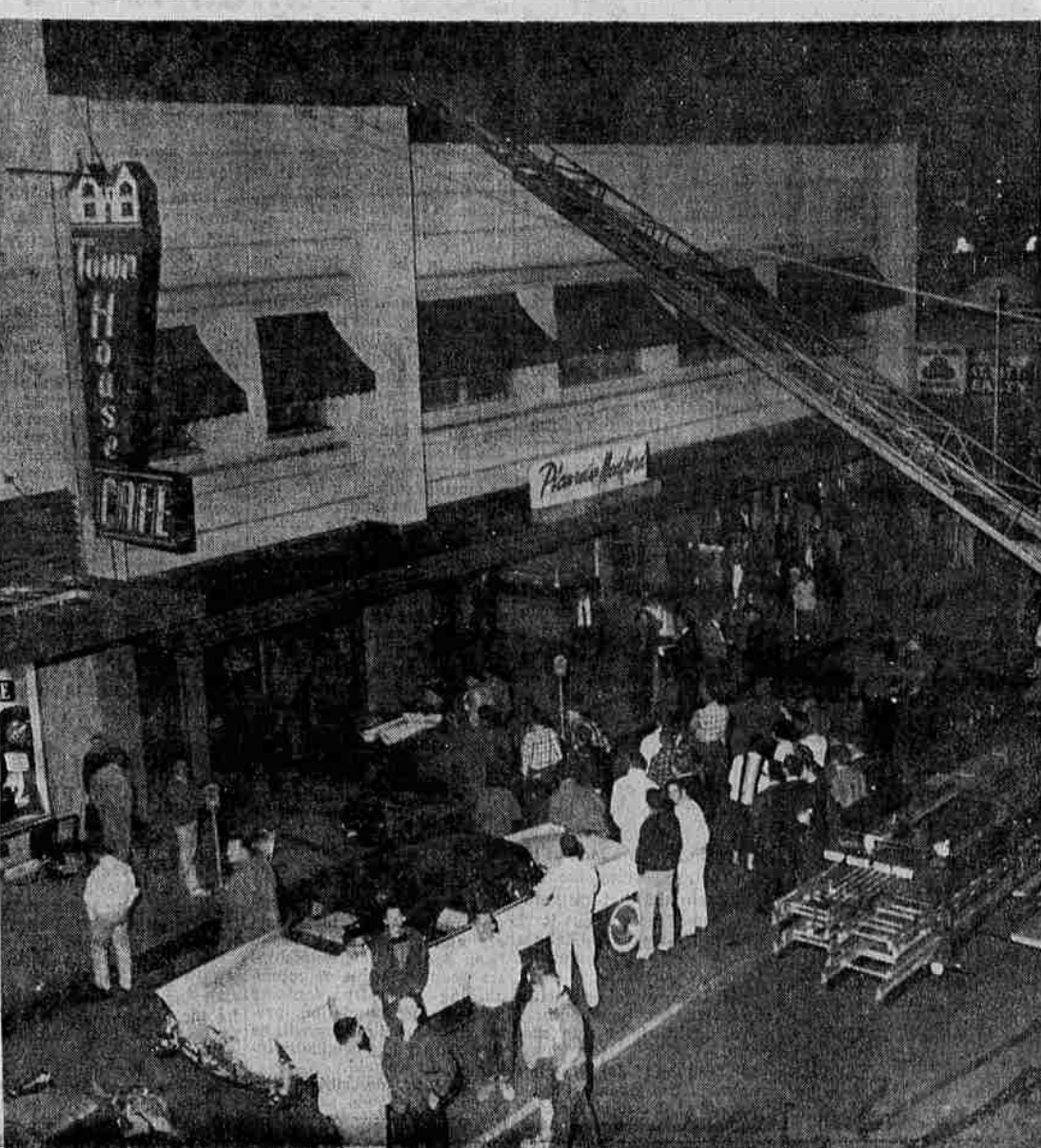
Regional Edition

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

20 PAGES

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1961

No. 30



GENERAL ALARM—Fire, originating from an over-heated grill in the Town House cafe, 127 South Central ave., Medford, last night attracted a large number of spectators as a contingent of 37 firemen worked to bring the blaze under control. No flames were visible from the outside, but smoke crept from second story windows of the Frank-

lin building and for a while it was difficult to ascertain how far the fire had progressed. The fire was contained in the cafe area with no damage, other than smoke, to the rest of the building. The picture above was taken from the second floor of the Jackson hotel.

WEATHER

FORECAST: Fair through Thursday. Low tonight 35. High Thursday 72.

Highest Yesterday 66 Temp. Lowest This Morning 32

Our Skies Tonight

Sunset today 7:05 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 5:13 a.m. Moonset tomorrow 3:54 a.m. Full Moon April 30

For the next few nights the three stars on a line in the west will be (from right to left) Castor, Pollux, and the Planet, Mars. Mars is now about as bright as Pollux.

Municipal, Justice Courts To Be Closed

No Medford municipal court session will be held Friday and Gold Hill justice court will be closed the rest of the week, it was announced today.

Medford Municipal Judge Ronald Ricketts, pro tem Judge Joe Fleigel and Judge Norman R. Mattheson, Gold Hill, will spend Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Eugene attending a three-day state traffic court conference.

Persons who have Friday dates in Medford municipal court are advised to attend next Monday's regular session.

Considerable Smoke Damage Occurs from Fire in Local Cafe

Fire in the Town House cafe, 127 South Central ave., resulted in a general alarm here last night.

City firemen reported that the blaze was confined to a limited area but that considerable smoke damage occurred throughout the Franklin building in which the cafe is located.

The blaze originated from a grill which had been left on, according to Fire Chief Gordon Barker. Grease ignited and the fire spread to the upper floor and the wall at the vent.

All of the ceiling of the cafe above the drop ceiling was involved in fire. Firemen said that fire damage was confined to this area.

Smoke and heat damage,

Appling Plans To Start Paying Expense Claims

Salem—UPI—Secretary of State Howell Appling said today he plans to pay initial legislative expense claims next week if an audit now under way shows them to be justifiable.

The first two claims were filed by Sen. Boyd Overhulse (D-Medford) and Rep. Stafford Hansell (R-Hermiston). These were used in the Supreme Court test which this month found the expense resolution constitutional.

A third claim has since been filed, that of Sen. Dwight Hopkins (D-Imbler).

Appling said no further legislation relating to the expense measure is necessary as far as he is concerned. But he revealed his department is preparing a "guide" on an interpretation of legislative expenses which will be distributed to all.

Appling said he intended to pay expenses incurred by individual legislators "when they are incurred pursuant to the legislative function."

"If we get into any difficulty later over whether an expense claim qualifies, the courts will be the final authority."

Meanwhile, Rep. Norman Howard said the House State and Federal Affairs Committee has dropped the idea of a new resolution to repeal the legislative expense measure.

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56th Year Price 10 Cents

De Gaulle Plans To Move Swiftly Against Leaders

President To Show No 'Pity or Mercy'

Participation in Nationwide Alert Planned in County

The nationwide Civil Defense alert which starts Thursday will do one thing for Jackson county, Mail Gen. J. H. Hicks, county Civil Defense director, said today. "It will point out that we are totally unprepared for a nuclear war."

He termed as "fol-de-rol" activities planned in some parts of the state to meet the three-day alert. Evacuating buildings, blowing sirens and calling out the Red Cross is useless training, when there is no county program for protection against radioactive fallout, he declared.

General Hicks said the United States "is lagging in the race with Russia to construct shelters," when that country has a "positive program which discounts home basements not reinforced and stocked with food and water."

In southern Oregon, he warned, there are no public shelters, practically no private shelters, no program for shelter inspection, and no program for adding shelters to new buildings, especially schools.

Aggressor Could Survive

An aggressor country could survive, with an adequate shelter program, while "we would suffer terrific personnel losses," he said.

Jackson county Civil Defense participants, such as state police, city police and Red Cross, "will play the game," he said, and he will open six sealed envelopes at noon Thursday. The letters, from Civil Defense Mobilization headquarters, Battle Creek, Mich., will give details of the presumed situation to be faced.

General Hicks said some residents in the county feel this area would be free from fallout, because winds from expected target areas blow away from southern Oregon. He countered such optimism by declaring that guidance apparatus on present missiles could not guarantee accuracy, and "a high proportion could land any place."

"Jackson county is just as vulnerable as anywhere in the country, especially so if bombs were to land west of the valley," he said.

Despite the lack of preparedness, the county will open Civil Defense headquarters in the communications control center in the court-house basement, and various police agencies throughout a six-county area will be alerted. The rest of Jackson county will operate on a "business as usual" schedule.

Pioneer Rd. To Be Closed Three Days

Pioneer rd. near Griffin creek will be closed Thursday, Friday and Saturday while workers for Pacific Concrete company install a culvert, according to the county roads department. Motorists are advised to use Griffin Creek or Dark Hollow rds. instead.

The culvert will carry irrigation water under the road.

Paris—UPI—Gen. Maurice Challe, 55, the man who led the four-day Algerian rebellion crushed by President Charles de Gaulle, was flown back to Paris under arrest today to face a military court and possibly a firing squad.

Challe returned ingloriously in a French air force plane that landed at Villacoublay Airport outside Paris. He was hustled off to prison as de Gaulle prepared to bring the "full powers" of French law to bear against him and his fellow mutineers.

De Gaulle, armed with the dictatorial powers he assumed Sunday to cope with the rebellion, promised to move swiftly against Challe and his companions.

Promises Stern Measures

The president pledged through aides to take every measure necessary to wipe France and Algeria clean of any and all disloyal elements and said he would do so without "pity or mercy."

As Algeria itself was restored to complete military and civil control of the French government the victorious but grave de Gaulle met with his cabinet and set in motion a swift series of actions.

All other ringleaders of the revolt that failed also were reported in government quarters to have been arrested in Algeria.

These quarters said they understood the others, Gens. Raoul Salan, Andre Zeller and Edmond Jouhaud, had been arrested at the Zeralda, a Foreign Legion base 15 miles from Algiers.

They were believed to have gone there this morning by truck along with some of their paratrooper supporters. But precise details on their present whereabouts and fate still were lacking.

Taken to Prison

Challe, serious of face, was taken immediately by car from the air force base at Villacoublay, 20 miles outside Paris, to the capital's grim Sante Prison, an ordinary criminal jail.

Less than 18 hours earlier, Challe and his fellow insurgents still were issuing defiant messages in Algiers against the French government and de Gaulle's plan for a negotiated peace with the Algerian Moslem rebels.

It was a shameful homecoming for the man who had been commander of NATO forces in Central Europe. He was on the honorary retired list when he suddenly emerged in Algiers last Saturday as a leader of the revolt.

Paris began to return to normal today, although clusters of police and security guards still appeared at key government buildings and massive tanks stood a now less deadly vigil.

Three Boys Arrested For Tavern Burglary

Ashland—Three 17-year-old Ashland boys, suspected in the burglarizing of an Ashland tavern last Oct. 29, were arrested by Ashland police last night.

About \$15 in cash, three cases of beer, cigarettes and cigars were taken.

Two of the youths are being held in the Jackson county juvenile detention home. A third is being referred to juvenile authorities, police said.

Reorganization Committee to Act on Boundary Proposal May 23

The Jackson county school district reorganization committee will make its recommendation on a proposed transfer of property from the Phoenix to the Medford school district at its regular meeting on May 23, Committee Chairman Keith Hockersmith said last night.

About 46 residents from the Barnett rd. area said they would continue to petition the reorganization committee to shift their property into the Medford school district if the decision does not favor them.

The request involves an area within the Medford city limits but in the Phoenix school district. The five sections of land involved are located near Barneburg hill and along Barnett rd. The proposal does not include the Rogue Valley Manor.

Hockersmith explained the committee is not required by law to hold a hearing, but was holding last night's hearing in the courthouse auditorium at the request of the Barnett rd. area residents to give every-

one a chance to express their opinions.

Frank VanDyke, Medford lawyer representing some 20 Barnett rd. area residents, said he would not reveal his clients' names since some of them have already lost substantial business from the Phoenix school district people.

Shows Photographs

VanDyke showed photographs of the Barnett rd. area taken from atop Rogue Valley Manor. These, he said, showed the close relation of the Barnett rd. area to Medford.

He charged the Phoenix school district with wasteful duplication of facilities and pointed out the proposed location of a second Phoenix district grade school in the Barnett rd. area. Estimated construction cost is \$27,000, he said. He emphasized that the Barnett rd. area residents have much stronger social and economic ties with Medford than they do with the Phoenix-Talent area.

Other arguments VanDyke presented were: The transfer would eliminate expensive school transportation into the area; taxes from the manor valued at \$1½ million would more than compensate for removal of the property with an assessed valuation of \$700,000; pupils from Barnett rd. have to travel over six miles to the grade and high school in Phoenix, and 10 miles to the junior high school in Talent; Phoenix district would have additional building costs of \$90,000 if it adds a gymnasium and cafeteria at the proposed new grade school; Hoover elementary school in the Medford district would be across the street from it.

He said he resented the slurs made against residents in the area. However, he admitted that some builders did not tell their buyers that they would not be in the Medford school district.

Some of the Medford residents said Phoenix schools were good, but they resented the inconvenience of driving their youngsters to the Phoenix district in extra-curricular activities.

Dr. Donald M. McGeary opened arguments for the Phoenix school district as a school board member. Phoenix district needs the approximately 100 pupils from the Barnett rd. area to help continued growth, he said.

Phoenix has added advanced courses, has a greatly improved education system following the consolidation of Phoenix and Talent districts, and its athletic teams, although not doing as well as Medford's, have placed near the top, Dr. McGeary declared.

Melvin Lattie, Phoenix school board member and orchardist, traced the transfer of properties from the Phoenix to Medford school district during a three year period, involving a total valuation of \$498,830. This started with transfer of property for the Hoover elementary school site in 1958, he pointed out. The latest attempt to transfer property is "the boldest one yet," he argued. The five sections of land, with \$700,000 valuation, places the per pupil wealth of the area at \$7,000, almost double of that in Medford or Phoenix.

Would Have Grave Affect

"Since our district has already spent considerable money for the education of these children (from the Barnett rd. area) this latest proposal would have a grave and crippling affect," he said.

Little quoted from a letter to the state department of education stating that this proposal interferes with a newly created administrative school district and defeats the purpose of the school district reorganization law.

Both groups applauded loudly when Hockersmith suggested that a possible solution might be to make the entire county one school district.

Hockersmith pointed out that school district and city boundaries do not have to coincide, according to law, though he added there is such a proposal before the state legislature, and this might change the picture.

Didn't Lose Manor

Richard Cottle, Ashland attorney representing the Phoenix district, said Medford did not "lose the manor" for it never had it. He pointed out that not all of the 134 petitioners from the Barnett rd. area are resident property owners there. Additional facilities for Hoover school, now already overcrowded, would also be expensive, he declared.

Phoenix will need a new school bus this next year regardless of whether or not it serves the Barnett rd. area, and the overall reorganization picture should be considered when such land transfers are proposed, he added.

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"You Can't Say We're Denying Your Right to Vote"

