Nasser Taking Major Gamble for Leadership in Yemen Revolution

London—(UPI)—U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser is making a major gamble in Yemen for Arab leadership in the view of Arab diplomatic sources here.

He will either win the battle over Yemen and confirm himself as champion of the Arab masses or forever retire within the borders of Egypt, these sources say.

Mideast diplomats here think Nasser can win the gamble, arguing that only effective interference by major outside powers could succeed in overthrowing the Egyptian-backed regime of President Abdullah Sallal.

It is highly unlikely any leading western power would be willing to come out openly against the new Yemeni Republican regime, the sources said. This would leave the fight to its Arab protagonists —Egypt backing the revolutionaries, and Saudi Arabia and Jordan supporting the deposed Imam.

Militarily, Saudi Arabia and Jordan alone can not match Egypt's superiority. Nasser has thrown his strong air force and navy in support of Sallal, along with a reported 5,000 to 10,000 paratroopers and infantrymen, all equipped with modern sidearms, light field weapons and armored cars.

The nature of the Yemeni terrain renders the use of heavy tanks and artillery ineffective, according to military sources. They said the major weapon in the fight is the light armored car of the British "Ferret" type, and the air force and infantry.

Between them, Egypt and Yemen have the manpower edge. Saudi Arabia, even if the West opened up its arsenals to it, could hardly find enough trained men to match the Egyptians.

Nasser backed the revolution in Iraq in 1958 and was stunned after he helped make it successful. His union with Syria ended in failure, injuring his prestige as an over-all Arab world leaders.

Yemen, in the diplomatic view here, offered the opportunity for Nasser to regain lost ground. Unlike Iraq, it is politically backward and the revolution, once esthalished, would not be likely to turn against Egypt.

A Republican Yemen could be a constant worry to Nasser's Arab foes—King Saud of Saudi Arabia and King Hussein of Jordan.

Nasser already backs and shelters the rebel Saudi princes plotting against Saud. A Republican regime in Yemen would offer an ideal base and support for operations aimed at overthrowing the Saudi Arabian monarch.

The sources said if Saud fell, King Hussein would lose his only firm ally in the Arab world.

On the other hand if the Yemeni revolution is crushed and the deposed Iniam reinstated, Nasser would suffer this third major political defeat in the four years since the Iraqi revolution.

Observers here believe in that case there would be nothing left for him to do except pull back within Egypt's borders and continue practicing his Arab socialism there.

On the Air

By ELEANOR WIESE

Thanksgiving parades and football games are television's traditional holiday servings. For dessert this year are added two special musical shows. So sometime during the day Thursday there should be a show to suit every taste.

The first parade starts at 9 a.m. on KBES-TV when CBS's Captain Kangaroo (Bob Keeshan) opens this magic window to reveal the Macy Parade in New York with its giant balloons, 12 bands and 13 floats. Then from Detroit, the J. L. Hudson parade will feature 165 huge heads depicting children's favorite characters. The Gimbel Parade in Philadelphia also has giant balloons — 25 of them guided by 500 clowns — floats, and bands.

NBC will devote its entire two hours of parade coverage to the Macy spectacle in New York beginning at 9 a.m. on KMED-TV. A half-hour three-ring circus, performing before the grandstand in Herald Square, will be included. Many of the showbusiness celebrities riding on floats will also perform in Herald Square.

The football lineup: the Green Bay Packers play the Detroit Lions at 9 a.m. on KBES-TV; Texas A&M Aggies play the Texas Longhorns at 11:45 a.m. on KBES-TV; and the New York Titans meet the Denver Broncos at 12 noon on KMED-TV.

Captain Kangaroo will make an afternoon appearance, too, on KBES-TV at 2:30 p.m. when he and his friends celebrate Thanksgiving Day with poems and songs. The Captain will explain the origin of the day, who the Pilgrims were and why they undertook their journey to America.

Johnnie Linn promises some poetry and music on his special Thanksgiving program scheduled for 3:30 p.m. on KBES-TV. Perhaps he'll solve the weightlessness problem posed by a viewer concerning 10 pounds of fish and 50 pounds of water.

At 4 p.m. KMED-TV brings the Sahara Desert to Medford with "Legend of the Lost," a movie starring John Wayne, Sophia Loren and Rossano Brazzi. The story deals with the search for a legendary lost treasure city.

"The Pat Boone Thanksgiving Day Show" at 5:30 p.m. on KMED-TV will offer festive musical fare. Boone's guests include Patti Page, Phil Harris, singer-dancer Elaine Dunn and folksingers Peter, Paul and Mary.

Noted poet-historian Carl Sandburg will read from his poem "Remembrance Rock" on the Bell Telephone Hour holiday program at 7:30 p.m. on KMED-TV. Singers appearing will be John Raitt, Martha Wright and Mahalia Jackson; dancers Tommy Tall and Ted Tadlock; and concert pianist Grant Johannesen.

Union Pacific Wins Savings on 1958 Tax

Salem — (UPI) — The Union Pacific Railroad Co. won a $42,584 saving on its 1958 taxes Wednesday as the Oregon Supreme Court agreed on a reduction of 1958 assessments in Multnomah county.

Highway Land Sold To Local Firm

Salem — (UPI) — Oregon Highway Commission has authorized the sale of three-fourth of an acre of land along the Seven Oaks-Ashland section of the Pacific Highway to Harry and David, Medford pear firm.

The commission also approved an agreement with the city of Rogue River to provide lights on the city's depot street undercrossing, a $500 project. The state will install the lights, and the city will provide the electric power and maintenance.

Department Collects $1.9 Million Taxes

The tax department of the Jackson county sheriff's office collected $1,841,266.71 in current taxes the day after the Nov. 15 deadline in over-the-counter payments, Sheriff Paul Bettiol reported.

An additional $121,513.24 in delinquent taxes also was collected by Nov. 16, it was reported.

Total amount due is $8,526,329.84 with about 25 per cent collected by the day after the deadline. Last week a total of $896,327.42 had been collected in taxes over the counter.

Processing of tax money sent by mail started Monday. Most of the large checks come by mail, Bettiol noted. Figures on collections by mail will be available in December, he said.

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Kennedys To Spend Holiday at Hyannis

Washington — (UPI) — President Kennedy and his family left the nation's capital Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving week end at Hyannis Port, Mass.

The President, his wife and two children will join other members of the sizable Kennedy family for their traditional gathering. Kennedy plans to remain on Cape Cod for the full four-day week end.

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1217 SW. Morrison St.
PORTLAND, OREGON
All transient guests. All those who come, return. Rates not high, not low. Free garage, TV's and radios. Reputation for cleanliness.
Children Under Seven No Charge

Flight Engineers, TWA Reach Agreement

Washington — (UPI) — Airline flight engineers and pilots, long at odds over make-up of jet cockpit crews, have reached with Trans World Airlines an agreement that President Kennedy said he hoped would serve as a pattern for a settlement throughout the industry.

COMMAND CHANGED—The White House has announced a switch in command of the U.S. Berlin garrison. It was described as a "normal change in military commands." The present commander, Maj. Gen. Albert Watson II, left, was promoted to grade of lieutenant general and will be made commanding general of the Third Army at Ft. McPherson, Ga. He will be replaced in Berlin by Maj. Gen. James H. Polk, right, at present commanding general of the Fourth Armored Division of the U.S. Army in Europe. —(UPI)

For the Traveler at Heart Give a Present of Luggage

Transatlantic tourist or week end visitor, every man is a traveler at heart. One gift always sure to please is a handsome gift of leather luggage. according the Leather Industries of America. Best of all, leather luggage is a gift that keeps on giving pleasure all year through.

There's "man appeal" in the new two-suiter suitcases in scuff - resistant leathers. Other popular leather luggage includes soft - sided companion cases, club bags that pack from the top and roll bags with leather straps that double as handles.

This year, new leather luggage is lighter than ever, mounted on light metal frames.

From the college man to the established business man, there's no better prestige symbol than a handsome smooth leather briefcase, with separate paper compartments. Many have lightweight leather folders the traveler can pull out and take with him instead of carrying the entire briefcase.

Other Cases

Men — and boys, too — like the durable, handsome masculine look of leather, and not in luggage alone. For example, grained or smooth leather carrying cases are tops with the hunter, golfer, or amateur photographer. Sturdy gun cases, rugged golf bags, and roomy camera gadget bags help protect treasured sports and hobby equipment.

The debonair indoor male may favor a tooled leather tobacco humidor, a luxurious leather case for his hand-carved ivory cheesmen, or perhaps a new leather desk set for his den. Leather-cased travel clocks, or leather travelling slippers are a couple of items the busy executive will welcome.

A new leather wallet is a sure man-pleaser. Leather wallets come in a wide range of popular colors, in smooth and grained leathers — or handsome cowhides, luxuriously seal, ostrich or morocco to name but a few. Matching leather belts add a touch of luxury to your Christmas gift. Sturdy but smart, the leather belt received at Christmas is a year - round reminder of the giver.

Leather gifts for young boys include pigskin football, leather - bound softballs, leather - sheathed Boy Scout hatchets, and even leather flashlight carriers and tool bags to fasten behind his bicycle seat. A catcher's glove, boxing gloves, or a pair of handsome leather ice skating shoes are bound to make him the envy of his set on Christmas.

Court Records

JUSTICE COURT

Ashland District

George B. Pierpaoli, overload, $99.
Ralph E. Haight, overload, $6.
Keith W. Brose, overheight, $15.
Winston LeBlanc, overload, $24.
William J. Pfeiffer, improper turn, $15.
John W. Crosslin, overload, $42.
Charles M. Murphy, disobeyed stop sign, $15.
Jack V. Lawrence, overload, $26.
Richard L. Beckwith, violation basic rule, $15.
William C. Cox, overload, $28.
Rarmer W. Martin, excessive front overhang, $15.
John C. Williams Jr., overload, $22.
O. A. Parker, no safety chains, $10.
Louise C. Goodley, improper change lanes, $15.
Woodrow M. Martin, expired vehicle license, $5.
Mathew Carinna, overload, $24.
Joyce W. Sprouse, overload, $22.
Lee V. Bryan, operator's license expired, $5.
Ernest L. Gabrielson, overload, $120.
Cecil W. Barker, overload, $22.
Richard L. Peck, overload, $42.
Joseph H. Carsensen, disobeyed stop sign, $15.
Ralph W. Griffith, no clearance lights, $10.
William E. White, inadequate emergency brake, $10.
Burton A. Strain, overload, $30.
Harold F. Brennan, overload, $28.
Joseph H. Davis, expired vehicle license, $5.
Alice T. Weaver, failure to stop, school bus, $15.
Ernest L. Lindsay, failure to tag deer properly, $19.50.
Charles E. Taylor, violation basic rule, $25.

MEDFORD MUNICIPAL COURT

Lawrence Delas Hull, violation of basic rule, $10.
Alva J. Linhart, violation of basic rule, $10.
Lewis Emil Severson, violation of basic rule, $30.
Donald John Welsh, driving wrong way on one-way street, $10.
John Frank Sorrels, driving wrong way on one-way street, $10.
Howard Kelsie Beeler, violation of basic rule, $25.
Donald Ray Cox, failure to obtain Oregon operator's license, $25.
Hazel Corene McCandless, disobeyed stop sign, $10.
Chester Aaron Smith, disobeyed traffic signal, $10.
Alvin David Eller, violation of basic rule, $10.
Jack Francis Mitchell, disobeyed stop sign, $10; no operator's license in possession, no operator's
Edna Mae Tracy, improper left turn, $10.
Harold John Maupin, disobeyed traffic signal, $10.
Elmer Bart Zumwalt, violation of basic rule, $10.
Catherine Brain Wall, disobeyed traffic signal, $10.
Dora Alta Bowman, violation of basic rule $10.
James Merle Polk, violation of basic rule, $25.
Edwin John Hayes, disobeyed traffic signal, $10.
Robert Leroy Van Sickle, driving wrong way on one-way street, $10.
Robert Ray Plankenhorn, violation of basic rule, $25.
John Ross Foster, driving without headlights, $10.
Carl H. Long, driving without headlights, $10.
Harold Earl Richardson, violation of basic rule, $10.
Helen Elizabeth Brown, disobeyed traffic signal, $15.

Heat, Mosquitoes Plague Marines At Guantanamo

Guantanamo, Cuba — (UPI) — Boredom, 90-degree heat and mosquitos plague the Marines dug in on the hills of this tropical U.S. Naval Base.

Their number cannot be disclosed. Defense Department officials asked newsmen not to give any information of value to Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

However, it is no secret that American armed strength in and around Guantanamo today is sufficient not only to hold this Caribbean bastion but to sweep into Cuba should Castro's forces attack.

Action Expected

The Marines thought they were going into action when they flew in heer in a lightning 48-hour operation following President Kennedy's announcement of the Cuban blockade.

A Marine Corps officer expressed the opinion Saturday that Castro could have seized also that Castro could have seized this base—temporarily—if he had moved his 10,000 militiamen in from the surrounding hills immediately after Kennedy's speech.

Despite the tense situation here, 3,000 Cubans continue to work on the base—in machine shops, on the docks, as gardeners, cooks, maids and shop clerks. All but a few hundred of them enter and leave the base daily.

Majority Friendly

American authorities believe there are agents for Castro's intelligence organization and potential saboteurs among them, although the great majority are friendly to the United States.

Why are they allowed to come and go?

"It's a matter of keeping faith," a Navy commander said. "Some of these people have worked for the Navy as long as 30 years. We can't let them down now."

Some of these Cubans, fearing for their lives, stay on the base all the time.

Tucson was Arizona's state capital from 1867 to 1877.

WHO GOT THE SHOT?—Mrs. Lucy Johnson of Chula Vista, Calif., winces sympathetically as her cat, Charlie, receives an antirabies shot from a veterinarian. The cat clinic was part of a program to halt a rabies epidemic in southwestern San Diego county and Tijuana, Mexico. (UPI)

What Oregon Makes . . . Makes Oregon!

OREGON PRODUCTS WEEK

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2½ Tin 19c

BOYDS COFFEE
Roasted and Packed in Oregon
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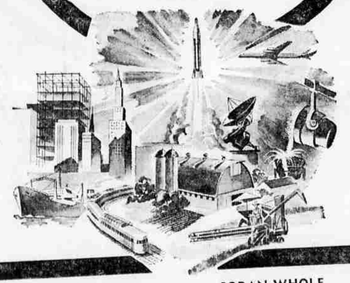
SUGAR
White Satin Brand
Grown in Oregon
25 lb. bag $1.98

FRESH EGGS
Miller's Grade AA Large
LOCALLY PRODUCED
2 doz. 89c



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YOUR CAR and the LAW
MOTOR VEHICLE LAWS of OREGON
OREGON DEPARTMENT OF MOTOR VEHICLES

Editor's note: Following is the eighth in a series of 12 articles dealing with Oregon motor vehicle laws. Questions regarding state motor vehicle laws may be submitted to the Department of Motor Vehicles, Traffic Safety Division, Salem.

Ask almost any 15-year-old boy what he wants more than anything else and the answer will be "My driver's license."

Oregon, like most of the 50 states, issues a driver's license at age 16. An instruction permit which allows the holder to operate a motor vehicle for one year, providing he has the permit in his immediate possession, and is accompanied by a licensed operator or chauffeur not less than 18 years of age, is issued at age 15.

A minor may own a motor vehicle, although some minors register it in the parent's name in an effort to reduce insurance costs.

Few people deny that licensing minors presents problems: parents have a new worry; insurance premiums go up if the underage driver is a boy; and the use, misuse, or overuse of the family car provides a new source for family discord.

In most Oregon communities, persons under 18 charged with a traffic offense are handled in juvenile courts.

May Order School

These courts are empowered to recommend suspension of the "child's" driving permit, and may order attendance at a traffic school or driver training program operated under auspices of the police, public schools or other qualified body.

This step can be taken when the youth violates a law or ordinance relating to the privilege of driving or the actual operation of a motor vehicle, such as falsification of age or traffic violation. It also can be taken when the youth operates a motor vehicle in the course of violating a law or ordinance in the course of attempting to obtain a motor vehicle, parts, accessories, or motor vehicle fuel.

Parents, in the final analysis, hold the "trump card" in control of drivers under 18. Oregon law provides that an instruction permit, driver's license or special license, can be granted to anyone under 18 only when the application is "signed by a parent or guardian having the custody of such person."

(Next: The Basic Rule.)

A WONDERFUL GIFT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

The Medford Mail Tribune is the favorite with families because there's something in it every day for everyone. Mom, Dad, big sister, and kid brother all enjoy reading the Mail Tribune. If you're not a regular reader now, this Christmas season is the best time to start. Just telephone and ask for the circulation department. We'll gladly do the rest.

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