

'Great Decisions' On Foreign Policy Face America In 1965

Editor's Note: There are great decisions to be made in foreign policy around the world in 1965. This and subsequent dispatches, prepared by veteran United Press International reporters, will examine these major problems in The Herald and News over the next nine weeks.

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

The United States enters 1965 deeply involved in a struggle to assure the people of South Viet Nam freedom to choose their own way of life. In the longer run it is a struggle to insure that the totalitarian rule already imposed upon 700 million Chinese should not be extended to the whole of Asia.

In Europe, the 28-year-old question of a divided Germany remains without solution and with nearly 20 million East Germans under the domination of Communist rule directed by the Soviet Union.

Thus the new year finds the United States aligned against familiar antagonists but with new elements added.

The newest of these is Red China's possession of the atomic weapon.

Eight Main Questions
These are among the problems and the great decisions facing the American people in 1965 and among those suggested by the Foreign Policy Association for special study this year.

To study groups across the nation, the FPA has proposed eight over-all questions. They are:
—Red China—menace or partner?
—Germany—key to Europe?
—Trade, food and dollars—what policies for the U.S.?
—South Africa—threat to peace?
—Eastern Europe—end of the satellite era?
—The UN—at twenty—asset or liability?
—Viet Nam—victory possible?
—The population boom—can it be controlled?
—Over Central Asia one day last October, a mushroom-

cloud signalled the entry of the fifth member into the atomic club.
The Chinese had succeeded in manufacturing their own atomic weapon—a weapon they boasted had been built by Asian hands alone. The bomb, though small but it had special significance.
Its construction was relatively sophisticated, suggesting that

Groups Form In Basin Area

Locally, Great Decision groups are now forming. Kits of fact sheets are available at the Klamath County Library for \$2.10 each.
If you do not know of a group to join, call Ben Kerns at 884-4197 for assistance in locating a group. A program on Great Decisions is scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 7, on KOIT-TV from 8:30 to 10 p.m.

Within another five years the Chinese could have their own hydrogen bomb.

U.S. Still Committed
In Germany in 1965 the late President Kennedy made an unprecedented commitment.

"The U.S.," he said, "will risk its cities to defend yours because we need your freedom to protect ours."
The United States remains committed to defense of West Germany and to a policy of reunification, without which it believes there cannot be a stable Europe.

Complicating its position is current controversy over the future of NATO, which almost since the end of World War II has been a keystone of U.S. foreign policy in Europe.
Closely allied to the problem of European defense is the question of economics.
In this also the United States is deeply involved.
In Geneva, Switzerland, leaders of the world's great nations are at work on the so-called round of negotiations which the United States origin-

ally hoped would see an acreage-the-board cut of 50 per cent in the world's tariff restrictions.
The end result in perhaps two years time will not attain the original goal.

Agriculture Big Problem
A great problem is one of agriculture.
Involved here is the European Common Market in which France also is a key.

The common market countries, France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg, recently hammered out at French insistence an agreement to set a common price on grains.
The agreement was of great benefit to France, which produces a surplus and most expensive to West Germany whose farmers are heavily subsidized.

Efficient U.S. agriculture has been able to sell more than \$1 billion annually to the common market nations, a market which from 8:30 to 10 p.m.

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Police said O'Laughlin had stopped his auto at the intersection and was turning left from Prospect onto Upland when the car collided with a second vehicle, which was turning left from Upland onto Prospect.
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THE OWL HOOTS

By AL GEISS

One could be easily convinced that physical education is important at Oregon Tech if he were to see all the activity that occurs in the new gymnasium beginning at 7 a.m. and ending at 10 p.m.

Larry Burstein's weightlifting room is very popular among men students. The room is filled with equipment which would be envied of in any much larger college — and much of this equipment has been built at Oregon Tech. Only a fraction of the cost of such equipment had it been purchased through normal channels.

We were on the gym floor last week when physical education students were playing two games of basketball simultaneously on the large gym floor. A volleyball game was in process in one actively area, and in the other area, Coach Burstein and a group of students were setting up facilities for indoor vaulting practice.

Many wool sacks filled with foam rubber and held together by a large net became the pit for vaulters to land on. Intramural basketball games are held every evening between 7 and 10 p.m.

Oregon Tech is taking seriously its obligation to offer all students a realistic physical education program in line with President Kennedy's physical fitness program.

Gus Ekblad, chairman of Office Machines Technology, received a letter from the IBM Company in Redwood City, Calif., commending him on three students which the company has hired. The following is a quote from Nick Beyer, manager of the Customer Engineering Division: "We have found them to be very conscientious and hardworking young men, and we are proud to have them aboard. Their technical skills, work habits and behavior are most favorably upon the quality of training they have received at the Oregon Technical Institute. I wish to commend you for the excellent recommendation that you have made in the case of these men. Should you have any future recommendations, we would be very pleased if you would contact us."

Two Oregon Tech staff members received appointment to public service committees last week. Professor Cecil Lake, director of the Crater Lake National History Association for several years, was elected the association's president at the board's annual meeting held at the Crater Lake Headquarters, Dean of Students Jack Church-

ill was appointed to membership on the Klamath Union High School Advisory Council.

A proposal is being formed which will involve Oregon Tech in a study of methods of English instruction. The research project, which is being sponsored jointly by the State System of Higher Education and the State Department of Education, will involve a budget of approximately \$100,000 in a three-year period. Dale G. Hansen, program director of the Teaching Research Division for the State System, brought the tentatively revised proposal to Oregon Tech last week for further study and revision at a meeting with Dr. Purvine and members of Oregon Tech's English Department.

Girls in Mrs. Lorraine Furby's dental assistant class are working on a display for the windows at a local drug store. The display, which has been proclaimed "National Dental Health Week" by President Johnson, is attractive and clever display which will include a model decayed tooth laid away in a coffin, some teeth with other types of injuries on crutches, and other interesting mock-ups indicating health hazards to teeth.

Accounting Professor Max Saunders received a letter from an alumna saying, "Congress Professor, one of your students has made salary." The student, a sister from Klamath Falls who graduated two years ago and has now reached the status level usually reserved for four-year college graduates. He works at Aero-Jet General in Sacramento.

We also learned that Dave Stricker is now an Auditor II with the State of California, and Marian Metcalf has the same ranking as Insurance Auditor II. Both salaries are in the \$500 to \$700 salary bracket. Both are Oregon Tech graduates.

Obituaries
MATTESON
Joseph Dwight Matteson, 60, died Jan. 1965. He is survived by his wife, Bernice; son, James D. Matteson, Klamath Falls; brother, Lynn Matteson, Klamath Falls; two granddaughters. Funeral services will be held Monday, Feb. 1, 2 p.m. in O'Chairs Memorial Chapel, 1000 E. Central, Klamath Falls. Burial in Central Hills Memorial Gardens.

Funerals
Funeral services for John Carlo were held at 2 p.m. in O'Chairs Memorial Chapel, 1000 E. Central, Klamath Falls. Burial in Central Hills Memorial Gardens.

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- Orlon acrylic sweater 'n' dress

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DAR AWARD WINNER—Mrs. Dick Owens, Regent Eulalona Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, presented Linda Bonotto, senior at Klamath Union High School, with the DAR Good Citizenship Award that goes each year from Eulalona Chapter to a winning senior girl in each of Klamath County's nine participating high schools. Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bonotto, 1344 California Avenue.

KUHS Senior Wins Citizenship Award
Linda Bonotto, Klamath Union High School senior, has been named winner of the annual Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Award by the sponsoring Eulalona Chapter in Klamath Falls.
The bronze medal goes to a senior girl in all county high schools who qualifies through dependability, service, leadership and patriotic knowledge. Eight schools participated this year. Each of the winners received a Good Citizenship pin and an Award Certificate. The county winner will have her entry sent to the district competition. There are six districts in Oregon.
District winners receive U.S. Savings Bonds and their state award winner, who receives a \$100 bond. The national winner is awarded a \$1,000 scholarship.

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