

First U. S. Satellite Now On Earth-Circling Flight

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tion is to measure cosmic radiation. Data picked up by the satellite will be relayed to earth by two radio transmitters. A high-powered transmitter, broadcasting on 108.03 megacycles, will send out information on temperatures, inside and outside the satellite. Another of lower power will broadcast impacts with cosmic rays and meteorites.

It might take scientists some time to figure out the exact schedule upon which the new satellite is operating, and the route it follows.

But the slender, rod-like space traveler passed high over the Southwestern United States and Mexico in its early orbits, a day thereafter moved farther and farther west.

The Soviet Sputniks averaged 14.4 orbits around the world daily. If the U.S. satellite followed the same pattern, it would be traveling 1,700 miles farther west each time around.

Scientists said the satellite presumably was launched at an angle of 35 degrees to the equator. Firing at that angle permitted them to use to the greatest possible degree the 5,000-mile missile firing range extending across open water from Cape Canaveral to an area near the southern tip of Africa.

Will Miss Soviet Union

A Washington news conference was told the orbit would not cross the Soviet Union, that the Southernmost circuit would be across the southern tip of Africa, the northernmost circuit across Oklahoma City and southern Tibet in Asia.

U. S. To Release Russian 'Secrets'

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The government has decided to let down all the bars and release for immediate public use more than 50,000 Soviet scientific documents a year, an authoritative source revealed today.

Every agency in the government which now translates such Soviet literature has agreed to take part in the plan, he said.

"No longer will the documents be stamped 'secret' and left to gather dust in the files," he said. "From now on, all this important scientific material is going to be distributed to the nation's scientists just as fast as it can be handled."

The sharp reversal in government policy was revealed by a source close to the government who is here as a delegate to the conference of American Abstracting and Indexing Services. He asked not to be further identified.

Misconduct Charge Hits Five Members Of FCC

WASHINGTON (AP)—Five members of the Federal Communications Commission are expected to resign Monday in charges of personal misconduct contained in a congressional staff report.

They are among 15 witnesses invited to testify at hearings beginning before a House commerce subcommittee studying federal regulatory agencies.

HAS FLUE FIRE

A Roseburg Fire Department crew contained a flue fire Friday night at the residence of Bob Russell, 1260 S.E. Stephens St., after the alarm was sounded at 7:48. The blaze caused no damage.

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WWI Barracks Has Conference At North Bend

District 7 conference of WWI Barracks and Auxiliary was held at Tri-City recently.

Attendance of 43 came from Cave Junction, Camp White, Medford, Grants Pass, South Umpqua and Roseburg. Ralph Aylesworth, district commander, was in charge of meeting and presenting the following national and state officers.

Lee Turner, national deputy chief of staff; Jess Woolley, department commander and Red Cunn, North Bend convention chairman.

The following officers were elected to District 7 for the new year. Alvin Lucas, Medford, commander; Hugh A. Smith, Grants Pass, department commander; Clarence Bartlett, Roseburg, junior vice commander; Ed Hollinger, Myrtle Creek, quartermaster.

The new commander will be installed at a department convention at North Bend June 5-7. Other district officers will be installed at the first district meeting after the department convention.

Aietha Turner, Grants Pass district president, opened the auxiliary meeting and presented the following officers.

Bess Barnes, Portland, department president; Jennie Cunn, North Bend, department senior vice president; Jeanette Woolley, Coos Bay, past department president; Marian Ceck, Medford, department chairman.

Reports from each auxiliary were read and highlights on the coming convention given by Bess Barnes and her chairman, Jeanette Woolley.

Hospital reports were given. Nomination of officers for the coming year was the main order of business.

Japanese Say Convicted GI Is A Moron

SENDAI, Japan (AP)—A Japanese court psychiatrist said this week the first American sentenced to die in Japan is "a moron whose mentality is near non-compos mentis (not of sound mind)."

Dr. Tsumehisa Takeyama testified in Sendai higher court on results of his three-month examination of Pvt. Travis Boone, 24-year-old Galveston, Tex., negro who has been sentenced to be hanged for murder, arson and robbery.

Another court psychiatrist, Dr. Toshihisa Ishibashi, said Boone's Japanese friend, Shigeo Sasaki, 20, also is a moron but her "low mentality does not prevent her from adapting herself to normal social life."

She also is sentenced to be hanged. Both have appealed.

Both pleaded insanity in their Japanese trial for the fatal strangling of Kikuo Muraki, 26, a friend of Miss Sasaki, on Sept. 4, 1956. They robbed her and then tried to burn her home and the boy inside.

Boone also is under an Army life sentence for the budgeon slaying of a Hawaiian soldier. The Japanese sentence takes precedence.

'Mad Dog' Killer Says Girl Willing Companion

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Pint-sized killer Charles Starkweather and Carl Fugate, his 14-year-old girl companion, languished in separate institutions today while authorities weighed their respective roles in a shocking series of 11 killings.

Lancaster County Sheriff Merle Karnopp said Starkweather, 19, has admitted orally all 11 deaths, but now claims Carl was his willing companion on the murder tour that cost nine lives in Nebraska and one in Wyoming. The 11th killing was two months ago.

Earlier, both Starkweather and the girl had insisted she was a hostage.

Both are charged with first degree murder.

Guy Starkweather, father of Charles, talked with his son by telephone after the youthful slayer was taken to the penitentiary. "He just said, 'Hello, dad.' He talked to me just like he used to," the elder Starkweather said. "He was pleasant. I don't think he felt too good, though."

Heavy Damages Asked By Pipeline Contractor

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP)—A Texas gas pipeline contractor, the Ted Price Construction Co., Friday filed a \$1,225,000 breach of contract suit against the Cascade Natural Gas Corp. of Washington state and the Fish Service Corp. of Delaware.

Southern Oregon PCA Sets Annual Stockholders Meet

The Southern Oregon Production Credit Assn.'s annual stockholders meeting will be held at the Riverside Grange Hall Tuesday, Feb. 11 with a program of business and entertainment planned.

Figures released by the association show that \$3,550,815.07 in short and intermediate-term credit was extended to member-stockholders in five Southern Oregon counties in 1957, an increase of 17 per cent in volume over the preceding year. Stockholders are from Douglas, Jackson, Josephine, Coos and Curry counties.

In appraising the past year, Ralph Arensmeyer, Roseburg, assistant secretary-treasurer, explained that while the bulk of the loans were for seasonal farm or ranch operations, many intermediate-term loans were made for capital investment items such as farm and home improvements, irrigation systems, milk tanks and dairy equipment.

On Dec. 31, 1957, according to Arensmeyer, the association had \$225,804 of member-owned capital and \$218,565 in reserves. The association also owns \$20,190 in capital stock of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane, the institution through which it obtains most of the money it loans to farmer and rancher members.

Being a farmer-owned institution is the ultimate aim of this association, and 29 similar associations in Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Washington.

Arensmeyer describes this process as one aimed for through cash purchases of stock and patronage refunds out of bank earnings leading to ownership of all the credit bank's capital stock.

Registrations for the stockholders meeting here will begin at 10:30 a.m. and a complimentary luncheon will follow at 11:30. Program features include a panel discussion, a business meeting, singing, entertainment and door prizes.

Idaho's Dworshak Hit In Neuberger Statement

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore.) added a new chapter this week to the controversy between himself and Sen. Dworshak (R-Idaho) over Northwest water resource development.

In a statement he accused Dworshak of using "temperate and reckless language" in criticizing Neuberger's bill to set up a Columbia River regional power corporation.

Dworshak said the bill would set up a "kilowatt Kremlin" which would endanger state water rights. Neuberger said the bill, which he introduced at the request of the Northwest Public Power Assn., was similar to a self-financing bill for the Tennessee Valley Authority. He said Dworshak and 24 other Republican senators had voted for the TVA measure.

"This should serve to demonstrate that Sen. Dworshak gave scant thought and analysis to my bill before he attacked it," Neuberger said.

Uncle Sam's Payroll Continues To Decrease

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. government ended 1957 with a total civilian payroll of 2,324,369 persons, Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) reported Saturday.

In his monthly report as chairman of the Senate House committee on reduction of non-essential government spending, said this December total was a net decrease of 5,338 under the preceding month.

The breakdown showed 1,239,168 persons employed by civilian agencies of the government in December and 1,085,401 civilians working for the Defense Department.

Ocean Yields Corpse Of Astoria Fisherman

ILWACO, Wash. (AP)—The body of Jack Rogers, 56, one of two Astoria men who vanished last Monday, was found on the beach at Baker's Bay about four miles east of here Friday.

Cecil Timmen, who was gathering driftwood, made the discovery a few hours after Rogers' boat was found at the bottom of the Columbia River ferry channel.

Rogers and Dave Hanson set out to seek fishing grounds. The boat was recovered after divers located a net floating on the water, tied to something beneath the surface, and followed the net down.

WIFEY CRAWLS OUT

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mrs. Darlene Ann Burman told the judge her husband's kobby gives her a crawling feeling.

He keeps snakes, she testified, but he doesn't always keep them caged up. She got what she came to court for: A divorce from construction worker Ellis L. Burman, 22.



LUCKY DONOR — Wayne Reitmann, 158 S.E. Houck St. won merchandise certificates Thursday night because he lived on a lucky street. Houck Street was picked by Mothers' March on Polio workers as the street on which some resident would be given the certificates. Because Reitmann had his porch light burning, he was selected. He is handed the certificates by Mrs. Dale Lander, honorary polio mother. The little fellow is his son, Timothy, 16 months. (Photo Lab)

Camas Valley Woman Dies

News of the death of Unity Katherine Dahl, 47, at Reno, Nev. this past week has been learned.

Mrs. Dahl, a resident of Camas Valley, died Tuesday after becoming ill en route to Arizona with her husband for a vacation.

She was born Jan. 11, 1911 in Springview, Neb., and came to Camas Valley 22 years ago. She was married to Carl Dahl on June 2, 1949 in Reno.

Mrs. Dahl was a member of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Roseburg, a member of the Camas Valley Farm Bureau and of the Barracks Post of World War I veterans. She was president of the Toastmaster Club of Camas Valley and also a member of the Roseburg Rebekah Lodge No. 41.

Survivors in addition to her husband include two sons, George Packard, Oakridge; Melvin Packard, Roseburg; two daughters, Mrs. Vern (Mardella) Finstead, Oakridge; Mrs. Stanley (Melvaine) Dancer, Grenada, Calif.; her father, Pearl D. Wickover, Springview, Neb.; a sister, Mrs. Vernon (Rosalee Ann) Meyer, Freemong, Neb.; three brothers, Roy and Ivan Wickler, both of Springview, Neb., and Clark Wickler, Livingston, Mont., and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in The Chapel of the Roses, Monday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. W. A. Sylvester of St. Paul's Lutheran Church officiating. Vault interment will follow in the Roseburg Memorial Gardens.

Sunday School Contest Of S. A. Nearly Finished

A Sunday School contest, in progress the past 12 weeks at Salvation Army headquarters in Roseburg, will be concluded Sunday.

The contest theme is "Black Out the Devil," with points awarded for attendance, Bible, offering and new memberships. Prizes will be awarded during the Sunday School by St. Major Len Adams, divisional young peoples secretary for Oregon and Southern Idaho.

Results of the contest won't be known until a final accounting is made. However, contest leaders now include: Mrs. Georgia Hart in first place; Rose Lane, second; Karen Oberer, third; Mrs. Marg Dement, fourth; Mrs. Doris Householder, fifth; Lena Hart, sixth; Mrs. Stella Brennan, seventh; and Sheryl Swenson, eighth.

Police To Arrest, Not Issue Traffic Warnings

SALEM (AP)—State police have adopted a policy of arresting all drivers for certain traffic violations, instead of issuing warnings.

The state Traffic Safety Division Wednesday approved the new policy.

During December, the state police started arresting all persons violating the basic speed rule. The new policy expands on the old one.

The division also approved the Highway Commission's policy of having rest stops at 40-mile intervals on freeways.

LARCENY CHARGED — Arrested Friday night by Douglas County deputies on a Marion County warrant charging petit larceny was Johnny R. Dodson, 21, Sutherlin.

Dodson posted \$40 bail and was released from custody. He is scheduled to appear before State Justice of the Peace Walter H. Bell on Monday.

Diane Spencer, Pianist, Will Appear In City

The second concert in the group of two being presented by the Roseburg District of the Oregon Music Teachers Assn. will be given Feb. 9 at 3 p.m. at the First Methodist Church. This program will be given by Diane DeMott Spencer, pianist, of Portland.

Mrs. Spencer is an artist pupil of Nellie Tholen and is now a senior in Lewis and Clark College. She has been winning musical contests for playing since she was about eight years old.

In 1951, she and Raymond Grapp played the two piano concerto in E flat by Mozart with the Portland Junior Symphony. In 1954, she played the Schumann A minor with the Junior Symphony and the same year won also the contest with Dr. Sirpo's Chamber Orchestra playing the Bach and Chopin concertos. She won the Mu Phi Epsilon Scholarship Contest in 1955.

She opened the Lewis and Clark Music hours this year. She is also giving Sonata Recitals with Raphael Spiro, violinist, who came from Chicago this year to play with the Portland Symphony under Theodore Blomfield.

The concert is being sponsored by the music teachers but by the courtesy of patrons and patronesses. The public is invited.

Public Opinion Build-up Purpose Of Discussions

Great Decisions '58, the program aimed at building informed public opinion on world affairs through neighborhood discussion groups, will be launched in Douglas County Sunday.

Key national policy issues will issue coming under discussion Sunday is titled, "Can We Deal With Russia?"

Discussion groups have now been formed in Roseburg, Myrtle Creek, Glendale and Toketee Falls, according to Mrs. Carol Dawson, county extension agent.

About 75 people will be participating in the five groups in Roseburg, Myrtle Creek, Glendale and Toketee Falls have two groups each. A total of approximately 100 people are involved in the program in Douglas County to date. Mrs. Dawson reports.

Other issues to be discussed in the coming weeks include, "What Security In The Rocket Age?" Feb. 9; "United Europe — Partner or Rival?" Feb. 16; "Middle East — New U. S. Responsibilities?" Feb. 23; "Awakening Africa — Threat or Promise?" March 2; "What U. S. Economic Policy for Survival?" March 9; "Should The U. S. Trade with Red China?" March 16; and "Whose U. S. Is It?" March 23.

Veterinarians Office Given Dr. Dallen Jones

PORTLAND (AP)—The Oregon Veterinary Medical Assn. continued its annual two-day meeting here Saturday after electing Dr. Walter Steele, Portland, as president.

Other new delegates named by the 100 delegates include Dr. Dallen Jones, Roseburg, president-elect; Dr. Herbert Muth, Corvallis, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. Jeff Kovack, La Grande, member of the executive board.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS

Blue Star Mothers, Glendale and Dixonville Chapter 6, met at the home of Esther Hackney and elected Orpha Stedman president.

Other officers elected were Helen Seiple, vice president; Esther Hackney, secretary; Mary Jane Beaudry, treasurer, and Dorina Harvey, historian.

Mrs. Vivian Romine, a new member, was initiated. The next meeting will be Feb. 18 at the home of Rena Cox in Dixonville.

Heavy Construction Awards Hit \$19 Million

SEATTLE (AP)—Contract awards for heavy engineering construction in the Pacific Northwest this month totaled \$19,244,378. The trade magazine Pacific Builder & Engineer reports.

A year ago the total was \$75,622,434. The magazine points out that nearly the entire difference is due to the contracts for Ice Harbor, Rocky Reach and The Dalles dams which were awarded in January of 1957.

Contracts for streets and roads in January of this year were up 3 1/2 million dollars over January 1957. Bridge contracts were up 1 1/2 million dollars.

The magazine gave these area totals for January: Oregon, \$3,217,250, down 11 1/2 million dollars from last January; Washington, \$10,324,050, down \$45,750,000; Idaho, \$987,641, up half a million dollars.

Showdown Vote Dodged On Hells Canyon Dam

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic members of a House subcommittee sidestepped a showdown vote Saturday on controversial legislation to authorize a federal dam in the Hell's Canyon stretch of the Snake River bordering Idaho and Oregon.

Sports

AF Coach Hired

DENVER (AP)—The Air Force Academy is turning its football fortunes over to Ben Martin, 36, University of Virginia coach who played and coached at the Naval Academy for a dozen years.

Martin was signed Friday to a three-year contract as head coach to succeed Lawrence T. (Buck) Shaw, 60.

Willie Wins 3,000th

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—Willie Shoemaker now belongs to one of the most exclusive fraternities in the world — the 3,000-winner club for jockeys.

He gained membership after a series of frustrations when he won the eighth and final race of the afternoon at Santa Anita Park Friday.

SKI MEET SET

BAD GASTEIN, Austria (AP)—The 16th Alpine World Ski Championships open Sunday with America's 21-year-old Buddy Werner a big threat to break through the monopoly wielded by the crack Austrians.

RACE SEASON SET

PORTLAND (AP)—Portland Meadows horse race track season will open May 1 with the possibility it will not fill the 50 days originally planned, track co-manager Jack Randall said Friday.

HUSKY DISMISSED

SEATTLE (AP)—University of Washington basketball player John Tuft, a senior, has been removed from the squad, it was learned Friday night.

Sutherlin Church Will Observe CE Birthday

The Christian Endeavor group of the Sutherlin Christian Church will attend the 77th Christian Endeavor birthday anniversary celebration, tonight at the Roseburg West Side Christian Church.

The theme for the meeting is "Around the World with Christian Endeavor in 365 days."

This CE group will, along with others in the district, enter a decorated cake in the contest for the best CE advertising theme. The group with its leader, Mrs. Kries, met at the home of Connie and Jean Woollett to prepare the cake, and to write verses for a song contest, reports correspondent Mrs. Brittain Slaek.

Egypt, Syria Merge Into Single Nation

(Continued from Page 1)

Jordan, Iraq and Lebanon. Their relations with King Saud of Saudi Arabia are none too cordial. The Sudanese government has often made it clear it wants nothing to do with the union. Tunisia and Morocco have never been close to Middle East countries. Yemen may want to join.

Until now Egyptians have appeared cool toward union. The fervor for it came from the leftist Syrian government. Nasser and his government had good reasons for reluctance. He has been sensitive to Western charges that he is trying to dominate the Arab world.

Syrians themselves originated the idea of union with Egypt in 1955. What prompted Nasser finally to consent can only be guessed. Some quarters believe it was the growing strength of the hated Arab pact, linking Iraq, an Arab country, to a foreign alliance.

Others believe he hopes to curb any dangerous communist trend in Syria. Financially, Syria should gain since it will be joining a larger country with larger resources and a larger market for her merchants.

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