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—Bruce Bioassat—

Man has been pretty cocky of late, spinning satellites into outer space, talking of hitting the moon any day and perhaps Mars in a decade or so.

Confidence in himself surely is warranted. His conquests of Earth and of the fringes of the universe have been breath-taking.

But he dare not lose his humility. Fortunately for him, the forces of nature help to thrust him back into line whenever he tends to strut a bit too grandly.

Such a reverse has just been dealt him with the announcement that measuring instruments aboard our satellites show that the earth is enveloped in an invisible radiation blanket which begins at a height of some 600 miles and may extend as far as 8,000 to 10,000 miles out.

"This man learns that he is not 'home free' the moment he masters the techniques of projecting vehicles and humans to and from the moon and beyond. The radiation envelope obviously is a serious barrier.

It is said to be 1,000 times more intense than the familiar cosmic rays which bombard us from outer space. And yet until now man had utterly no awareness that this blanket existed.

To get safely through it, the scientists say, space men will need about 100 pounds of lead to shield them, through a foil lining either of their suits or the space ship itself.

Possibly the problem will be a

Hitchcock To Tour Every County In Primary Campaign

OSWEGO, Ore. — Phil Hitchcock, Republican candidate for congressional nomination in the 1st District, said Saturday he intends to climax his campaign with a flying visit to every county in his district in one day.

There are 10 counties, spread over an area roughly 170 by 100 miles. Hitchcock said it will come Wednesday, starting with a 7 a.m. breakfast meeting at Oswego in Clackamas County.

He said he will be accompanied by his wife as a pilot flies him about the district in a twin-engine plane.

The rest of the schedule: 8 a.m. Hillsboro (Washington County); 9 a.m. McMinnville (Yamhill County); 10 a.m. Dallas (Polk County); 11 a.m. Salem (Marion County); 12:30 p.m. Corvallis (Benton County); 2 p.m. Newport (Lincoln County); 3:30 p.m. Tillamook (Tillamook County); 5 p.m. Astoria (Clatsop County); 6:30 p.m. St. Helens (Columbia County).

Hitchcock said campaign supporters would meet him at each airport and drive him to the adjacent town for a brief speech. He plans lunch in Corvallis. Hitchcock said, his intent to be a hard-working congressman.

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

By FRANK JENKINS

(Continued from Page 1) to countries that would like to build up trade with Russia.

Does he mean it? It's hard to say. But how about calling his bluff? How about saying to him:

"OK, sir, how about selling to us such of the products of your country as we need and can use? In turn, we'll sell to you — if you can get the hard money to pay for it with — large quantities of the FOOD which we have in abundance but which you don't seem to be able to produce in sufficient quantity to meet the needs and wants of your people?"

But — You may say — That would be bad for us. I'm foolish enough to think it wouldn't be bad for us. Trade is a great civilization as long as it is straight, honest trade based upon economic needs of both the buyer and seller.

There is bad trade, of course. UNWISE trade. For example: When unscrupulous Americans, intent only on turning a fast buck for themselves, traded repeating

rifles to the Western Indians for buffalo robes, they were bidding for trouble. If they had been trading cooking utensils and corn grinders and hammers and saws to build better houses with for the buffalo robes, it would have been different. Commerce of that sort might have made it possible for the red men and the white man to learn how to LIVE TOGETHER in peace.

It would obviously be unwise and uneconomic for us to sell hydrogen bombs to the communist Russians. But I can't help thinking it would be good business for us to trade peaceful commodities of which we have a surplus for peaceful commodities of which Russia has a surplus.

Sound, economic trade promotes peace, rather than war.

How silly can people get note in the news: A COLLIE DOG was cleared in Columbus (Ohio) yesterday of the "murder" of a 3 1/2 pound Chihuahua because of lack of evidence. Common Pleas Judge Wilbur Shull dismissed the case (which had been brought formally in his court) because he was not convinced beyond a reasonable doubt that the accused Collie was guilty.

Miss Bertha Stephens brought the murder charge against the canine suspect. She said she saw the Collie leave her property before she found her Chihuahua, Cisco, mortally wounded.

She lost her case because she couldn't make positive identification of the Collie.

Hmmmmmm. I'm a layman, not a lawyer. But I'd like to raise a technical point. The constitution of the United States provides that every "person" accused of a crime shall have the right to be tried by an impartial jury of his PEERS in the district where the crime was committed.

Suppose the Collie had been convicted. Suppose he had appealed on the ground that he wasn't tried by a jury of his peers. A jury of his peers would obviously be a jury composed of Collie dogs. If we're going to have dog juries, where will we go next? At any rate, I want to thank Judge Shull for quashing the case before it got any farther. We have tommyrot enough as it is.

Norblad Sees Prospects Of Funds For Camp Adair

SALEM — Rep. Norblad (R-Ore) said Saturday he is confident that money will be made available this summer and fall for the proposed 10 million dollar Bomarc missile base at Camp Adair, near Corvallis.

The Air Force recommended establishment of the base recently. Norblad said the Armed Service Committee now is working on the President's Pentagon reorganization bill.

"I have talked with both Republican and Democratic House leaders and they feel that these all-important missile bases can be placed on the committee agenda for consideration immediately after the reorganization hearings and that the Appropriations Committee can bring in a supplemental bill providing funds for construction before this session closes," Norblad said.

Thinking It Over

By Robert L. Diessenbacher, D.D.

(Written for NEA Service)

"Inward hate" is a term we sometimes hear. It appears to have a variety of meanings. First of all it could be an inverted hatred which one has for himself. He may be so mean that he does not respect himself. He actually despises himself for his treatment of others.

Again, the term may refer to a hatred which one tries to hide from others. It may be the kind of hatred which people use stealthily to hurt or destroy others while hiding behind self righteousness or group action. Hypocrisy allows for inner hatreds to hide behind the facade of piety.

God brooks no hatred for people. Hatred has a peculiar way of boomeranging. It sticks back to those who have it. It may go a long way around before it comes back to the originator, but ultimately it catches up with people. The Bible tells us that those who take the sword shall perish of the sword.

Portland Group Renews Request For Squirrels

WASHINGTON — The Portland, Ore. Zoological Society has renewed its campaign to get a dozen White House squirrels.

Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore) Friday said he has sent the society's latest plea for squirrels to the White House.

The senator, acting as an intermediary, said the White House had rejected an earlier society request for a loan of the squirrels.

Now the society says it wants the squirrels to keep, and use on display with a miniature White House in an animal display for the city's Rose Festival in June.

Neuberger said the Portland society doesn't want something for nothing. The society, he said, is willing to swap four Oregon beaver for the squirrels.

Reader Opinions

Opposition Expressed To License Age Change

First, let me say I am not a teen-ager but am 39 years old. I've read the two letters you printed of the teen-agers' protest to a change in the age to obtain drivers licenses in Oregon, and I agree with them. It should not be changed!

When kids are 16 and dating, they most certainly don't want mom or dad to drive them to and from wherever they are going, and if they take this right away from the 16 and 17-year-olds, it will force them to run around with older kids who mostly will be out of school and more experienced and could cause more of our 16 and 17-year-olds to drink and smoke and get into trouble. Now they are with kids their own age and not as apt to do these things as if with older kids.

Some teen-agers are poor drivers. They think it's smart to "dig out" race or run people off the road and such drivers aren't grown up. But it's wrong to punish so many for what a few do. After all, we don't lock up all teen-agers because a few break the law and have to be sent to training schools. So why punish them all about their driving privilege. Why not just punish the ones who are guilty?

I have two teen-age sons, so I have a real interest in this. I don't want my sons to have to go with older boys just to have a legal driver available, and I don't want them to drive illegally. I think most mothers feel the same way. So please let's leave the legal age at 16 and just help the kids to do better.

If some of us older folks who've had our licenses 10 years or over had to take another test, I doubt if half of us would pass it without studying the latest manual.

The kids have to know the laws to get a permit to even learn to drive, so they know the traffic laws better than lots of the so-called "careful drivers" of the older-age bracket. So let's help the kids to be careful and follow the same rules ourselves to cut down on accidents.

Mrs. B. L. Martin, General Delivery, Oakland, Ore.

hall, one at school — and she is as dear as my remembered yesterday and as far away as many unknown tomorrows.

Some days I wonder what will happen to her — every day. When you get right down to it parenthood has an odd perspective. You see ahead to fall behind. The nearer you feel to children the farther you realize they are.

Parking Ticket Proved High Price For Thread

Congratulations to Mrs. Clayton on her letter in the Wednesday News-Review. Some time ago I, too, "got took" for a \$5 fine on a 15-minute meter. The small sign I failed to see said "No Parking 7 to 1."

That particular day I had stopped for only a few minutes to buy a spool of thread — so I guess that was about the highest priced thread anyone ever bought.

Needless to say, I have done very little parking — or shopping — in Roseburg since.

Mrs. M. R. Cherrick, Dillard

Why Have the Oregon Laborers Struck?

The A.G.C. and General Contractors have offered . . . **25 Cents Per Hour Increase** . . . to GENERAL LABOR GROUP 1, which would put the hourly wage rate at . . .

\$2.60 PER HOUR They have offered GROUP 11—20 CENTS PER HOUR INCREASE, or a rate of . . .

\$2.75 PER HOUR They have offered GROUP III—20 CENTS PER HOUR INCREASE, or a rate of . . .

\$2.90 PER HOUR They have offered an additional 15 CENTS per hour to all THREE GROUPS for 1959, plus the COST OF LIVING FORMULA, using the June, 1957 floor.

They have offered AN ADDITIONAL 15 CENTS per hour to all THREE GROUPS for 1960, plus the COST OF LIVING FORMULA

The employers are ALREADY PAYING . . . **Ten Cents Per Hour Health & Welfare Benefits**

On October 1, 1957, the employers made known to all labor groups that the industry could not stand retroactive pay and that they wished to conclude the new agreement prior to the expiration date of the previous agreements . . . which WAS . . . DECEMBER 31st.

THIS SUBSTANTIAL OFFER OF THE EMPLOYERS HAS BEEN REJECTED BY LEADERS OF THE LABORERS UNION PREVENTING MEN FROM EARNING BETWEEN \$450.00 AND \$502.00 PER MONTH BASED ON A FIVE-DAY, FORTY-HOUR WEEK, PLUS HEALTH AND WELFARE AT 10 CENTS PER HOUR.

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Stubborn Fire Bombed Out Of Existence Friday

NORTH BEND, Wash. — A stubborn fire in the Snoqualmie National Forest 14 miles east of here was "bombed" out of existence Friday.

Three planes of the Wenatchee Air Service made repeated passes over the flames, dropping six tons of a chemical mixture that coats the trees with a foam.

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SCHOLARS ARE RECOGNIZED

By George Castillo

Despite the cries of overemphasis of sports in our school systems, the day of the student is not yet over.

Today's youth page is indication enough of that. With the last month of school here, the day of the academic star has moved into first magnitude while the athletic star is pushed into the background.

May and June are the months of the student. They are the months for graduations, scholarships and the recognition of the stars of the graduating classes.

A girl from Elkton, Jenna Levenhagen, is announced on today's youth page as a superstar of her school in academics. She is the first known valedictorian to have achieved perfect grades for four years of high school there.

At Yoncalla recently, the school announced another unusual claim to recognition. Two students, Connie Campbell and Ted Bowman, were named to share honors of valedictorian. They both had received perfect grades for four years.

Application Pays Off

Other students who applied themselves through high school are being named as winners of scholarships. They will carry the mental talent they show in high school into higher education to improve both their own and the country's future.

The academic star doesn't have the spectacle of a sports figure, but his effort is greater and his rewards more lasting and important. This is the perspective which must be stressed throughout school careers. It is wonderful to receive the adulation which is natural with prominence in the sports world. But even greater emphasis must be devoted to achieving similar brilliance in the academic world because the effort fashions the tools on which a youth's entire future will be built.

LEARN ABOUT CANDIDATES

Saturday's issue of *The News-Review* included a roundup of candidates who will appear on the ballot this Friday.

The purpose of this roundup was to give voters an insight into what can be expected of those candidates if they are elected to office in November. The Friday election is designed to determine which candidates will vie for offices in November as representatives of the Democratic and Republican parties, except in the non-partisan races of Supreme Court and circuit court judges.

This is, in the partisan races, a preliminary elimination. The selections of the voters of one party will vie for the offices in November against candidates from the other.

The importance of the primary election is, theoretically, to narrow the field to the best candidates from the parties. That's why every voter from both parties should turn out.

But first of all, the voter should know as much as possible about every candidate on his party's slate so he can vote intelligently.

The claim is made so often that many voters go to the polls without knowing anything about candidates and usually vote for the name they recognize. There is no reason for such a haphazard method of treating one of our most important rights.

One way to make certain this hit-or-miss method of voting is not used is to refer to the Saturday *News-Review*. In the same political section are sample ballots for both parties and for the judicial offices. Fill out the ballots and if you're uncertain about a slate of candidates, look at their records on the same pages or refer to the Voters Pamphlet. That way, you'll be ready when it is time to cast the ballot which counts.

—Hal Boyle—

NEW YORK — She breaks into the room, glowing with the health of almost-five.

No energy higher. Or she sags into the room, like something pushed into our family light from outer dark, and at almost-five (her own age and the hour) she has 10-o'clock shadow.

She melts upon the doorstep, worn out human butter, yells for she has a sense of caution and won't do these things: Taste medicine, stand in a window, step into the street.

And yet what will she do in a single day? She will hold medicine to her mouth and ask, "Shall I?" She'll climb to the window. She'll run to the street and hold a foot over the pavement or maybe even put it down. But all before your eye.

Daring You and Herself You know she's daring you and herself. You know she's exploring your authority and why. And again you tell her the reasons for the rules. And you put a hardness and a softness in your voice. You tell her that if she ever breaks these few rules she'll hurt herself — and that if she hurts herself she'll hurt you.

By this slender string of faith all your discipline hangs on if you aren't there — that the child will follow the rules you made, not so much from fear of hurting itself but you, the home of love.

Confidence is a hard thing to put in any human being at any age, and it's always a matter of timing — when and to whom. But you have to.

At almost-five Tracy Ann, like a field dog, strains the outer limit of the leash one moment, the next comes back and cowers at the things of the love she would not be without. All cubs play at life and freedom until!

She still wicks her thumb when she is sleepy, but she already has two boy friends — one down the

By almost-five you feel you can put some faith in her. You feel