

Russia Maintains Silence On Fate Of Massive Rocket

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union maintained an enigmatic and unusual silence today on the mission and fate of its massive new Sputnik, Western tracking stations picked up no trace of the satellite.

A Soviet scientist, Prof. Yevgeny Leonovitch Klimov, hinted the seventh satellite, whose launching was announced Friday, was unmanned. He said it was designed to study the earth and its environment.

In contrast, Moscow's official silence in direct contrast to previous satellite launchings, when Soviet scientists routinely announced how the schedule of cities to be passed over.

Western experts speculated that either something went wrong with the satellite or the Soviets were keeping some spectacular development a secret until its success was assured.

Western scientists especially noted the Soviets seemed in no hurry to answer speculation that the Sputnik might be carrying a man through space. The satellite is large enough to carry an astronaut—and perhaps two.

Said Unmanned

Italy's Communist party newspaper L'Unita reported in a Moscow dispatch that the Sputnik "almost certainly" was unmanned.

Britain's leading satellite-tracking expert, Prof. Bernard Lovell, director of the Jodrell Bank TRA G Station, said, "There is certainly something rather odd about the long Russian silence on the satellite's progress."

He suggested the Sputnik's radio may have broken down or the Soviets might be transmitting on frequencies not used before.

"It may be, of course, that there is some living thing on board—not necessarily a man—and the Russians are saying nothing until they get the satellite safely back to earth," he said.

"If the silence continues, I shall be inclined to believe that something went wrong shortly after the launching," Lovell said.

Japanese scientists said they picked up signals being transmitted today on frequencies normally used by Soviet satellites but said the signals seemed to be coming from a fixed station and not an orbiting object.

The Soviet press continued to give the Sputnik big propaganda treatment, reporting Soviet and foreign reaction to the launching. But no details of the satellite's progress were given.

Prof. Klimov was quoted by Moscow radio as saying the satellite was designed "to study the earth as a planet and to make a study of its nearest environment, including that of meteoritic dangers," and was in a different category than earlier Soviet Sputniks that took

Oregon's Legislators Face Tough New Controversies

SALEM (AP)—As the Oregon legislators came back for their fifth week, they were handed two new controversies with introduction of legislation for compulsory automobile liability insurance and to repeal the state school reorganization law. But neither measure is given any chance of passage.

Sen. Robert Straub, D-Eugene, introduced the insurance measure. It would require every automobile owner to carry liability insurance of \$10,000 for injury or death to one person, \$20,000 for injury or death to two or more persons, and \$5,000 property damage.

The bill to wipe out the state school reorganization law was sponsored by Sen. Bug Maza, D-The Dalles, who believes the law violates local control of schools.

The legislature plunged today into hearings on measures to re-appportion the legislature, establish forestry camps for boys, and make loan companies advertise their annual interest rates. There will be a hearing tonight on vocational education.

Grenfell introduced a bill to prohibit employers from forcing their employees to contribute to charity. And the Senate Education Committee sponsored bills to establish educational television in public school classrooms, and to create an eight-member council to conduct educational research.

Grenfell also asked for an interim committee to study divorce laws.

Gov. Mark O. Hatfield's reorganization bill to create a state department of revenue was introduced in the Senate. It would consolidate the Tax Commission with the inheritance and gift tax division, and create a tax court to hear appeals from rulings of the department. This court would consist of a judge elected by the people, plus other judges as the Supreme Court might appoint.

Creation of an Interim Committee on Children and Youth was asked in a bill by Sen. Leonard Davis, R-Hillsboro. The Board of Control's bill to let inmates of the correctional institutions work in state forest camps was introduced in the House.

Congress Gets Insurance Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy sent Congress today a proposed bill to reinstate unemployment insurance for persons whose benefits have run out.

He also sent to the Senate and House a bill to authorize aid to dependent children of the unemployed.

"The need for prompt enactment of this legislation is clear," the President said in identical letters to Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and House Speaker Sam Rayburn.

The formal submission of legislation followed through on Kennedy campaign pledges which have been repeated in various messages the President has delivered to Congress.

Woman's Song Calms Passengers On Liner

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP)—An American woman stood on the deck of a sinking ship in Tokyo bay Sunday night and sang "The Lord's Prayer" to calm the excited survivors.

The singer was Mrs. Victor Andrews of Laguna Beach, Calif., a passenger on the 6,419-ton Danish freighter Laust Maersk. The ship sank after colliding with the 6,419-ton American cargo ship Alcoa Pioneer.

The Japanese Coast Guard said one Danish crewman died in the crash and three others were missing. Forty-three persons—including Mrs. Andrews and three other American passengers—were rescued.

The American ship docked under her own power, her bow ripped and tangled. The Laust Maersk went down in about 20 minutes.

James Tilman Redford

James Tilman Redford, 85, a resident of Drain since 1889, died Friday.

He was born March 10, 1875, at St. Joseph, Mo., and was married at Drain Nov. 30, 1899, to Lena M. Seymour who survives him.

He was a retired merchant, having operated a drygoods store for many years. He was a member of the Drain Christian Church and a member and past master of Sunset Masonic Lodge in Drain.

Besides his wife he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Lottie Russell, Redding, Calif., and a brother, Roy, of Myrtle Creek.

Funeral services will be held at the Drain Christian Church Tuesday at 2 p.m. The Drain Masonic Lodge will participate in the service with vault interment at the Drain Cemetery.

Mills Mortuary in Drain is in charge of the services.

Announcing The Return To Full Time Practice of Dentistry AT THE SAME LOCATION 1340 West Harvard Ave. Dr. Leland F. Van Allen

Session Nears Halfway Mark

OLYMPIA (AP)—Most major legislation was still in committee Monday as the 37th Washington Legislature neared the halfway mark of its 60-day session.

Legislators of both political parties freely predicted a special session will be required to complete the top job before the lawmakers—that of balancing the 1961-63 state budget.

Thus far the legislators have: Overridden Gov. Rosellini's veto of a 1959 pay bill to boost his salary from \$15,000 to \$22,500 a year.

Appropriated \$5.5 million from the motor vehicle fund to bail out the storm-damaged Hood Canal bridge.

And made \$743,500 available from the general fund to pay for the cost of operating the legislature for 60 days.

Meantime there were indications some controversial legislation would be acted on in either the senate or house this week.

Advocates of a bill to permit sale of liquor on Sundays said they were gaining strength. Bills to authorize trade stamps in Washington were scheduled for a public hearing Wednesday night. The measure to reorganize the justice of the peace system were ready for final action by the House today.

Negro Voters Okay Segregated School

DOVER, Del. (AP)—Negroes who backed the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to vote for a new segregated elementary school said they did so because of the problem of overcrowded schools.

Negroes in Sussex County, Delaware's southernmost county, voted 441 to 19 in favor of construction of a \$543,000 school which must be segregated under state law, state officials reported.

About 40 per cent of the eligible Negro voters were represented.

The NAACP had called for a "no" vote on the ground that construction would entrench segregation.

The school will have 367 pupils who now attend four schools which will be closed.

The legislature already has appropriated funds to build the school. The State Board of Education is not required to hold the opinion poll.

Delaware has been ordered by a federal court to admit to white schools by next September all Negroes who seek such admission.

UAR Releases Briton Charged With Spying

CAIRO (AP)—James Zarb, a Briton jailed as a spy in the United Arab Republic since the Suez war, was released today after serving nearly half of a 10-year sentence.

Cairo newspapers said Zarb's release came as a direct result of the debate in Montreal last week in which British historian Arnold Toynbee strongly defended the Palestine Arab case against Israel.

Zarb's cause also was probably helped by the agreement between Britain and U.A.R. to exchange ambassadors as the final step in resuming diplomatic relations broken off because of the Suez invasion.

Larry Edward Hoyle

Larry Edward Hoyle, who was killed in a tractor accident Saturday, was born Jan. 4, 1939, in Sanford, Ariz. He had returned from service with the U. S. Marines about six months ago and until recently was employed by Martin Brothers Container and Timber Products Corp. He resided in Sutherlin.

Survivors include his wife, Maurine, of Sutherlin, a bride of two days; his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Hoyle of Oakland; one brother, Richard, and a sister, Francis, all of Oakland; his grandfather, John Hoyle of San Bernardino, Calif.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the American Legion hall in Oakland, with T. J. Newman, presiding minister of the Sutherlin Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, officiating. Interment will be in the Odd Fellows cemetery in Oakland. The Sutherlin-Oakland Mortuary is in charge.

Public Pays For Golfing

TOKYO (AP)—The Ministry of Agriculture says there is nothing illegal about mayor joining the local golf club at public expense. In an opinion requested by Koriyama City, the ministry said that a golfing mayor has the opportunity of getting acquainted with industrial executives who might build local factories.

Frank Ernest Luffman

Frank Ernest Luffman, 77, of Lovell, Iowa, died suddenly Saturday afternoon at the home of his daughter Mrs. Don Earwood of Myrtle Creek. He had been visiting the last month and a half.

He was born Dec. 23, 1883, at Beckede, Germany. He was married to Bertha Burger on Oct. 26, 1909, at Farnhamville, Iowa.

He was a member of the Lutheran Church and the Masonic Lodge at Lovell. He was a retired farmer.

Survivors besides the widow who is also visiting include four daughters, Mrs. Don Earwood, Myrtle Creek, Mrs. Frank Walter, Lovell, Iowa, Mrs. Francis King, Milford, Iowa, and Mrs. Glenn Abbett, Boone, Iowa; one brother, Carl, Lovell; two sisters, Mrs. Kamill Friemel, Lovell, Iowa and Mrs. Alice Whone, Ivanhoe, Minn.; nine grand-children and two great-grandchildren.

Remains are being shipped today by Ganz Mortuary, Myrtle Creek, to the Bowles Funeral Home, Lovell. Services and interment are scheduled for later in the week.

Portland Man Charged In Hit-Run Accident

PORTLAND (AP)—A Portland man is charged with negligent homicide stemming from what police said was a hit-run traffic death Saturday evening.

The victim was Mrs. Maggie Watt, 75, a former Portlander who had lived in Pasco, Wash., the past month. She was struck by a car as she crossed a street at SE 94th Ave., and Stark St. in the Portland suburbs.

Police said the car sped away after the accident. Later however, a man identified by sheriff's deputies as David Freeman, 25, Portland, reported at the Rocky Butte jail and said he was the driver of the car.

Mrs. Watt was in Portland to visit a granddaughter, Mrs. Gerald Long.

Mrs. Watt was Oregon's 38th traffic fatality this year in the Associated Press tabulation.

Charles S. Dyar

Charles S. Dyar, 72, victim of an auto accident, died at a local hospital Sunday. He resided at Rt. 1, Box 750, Roseburg.

He was born in Lowell, Mass., on April 7, 1887. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Long and Orr Mortuary.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinking) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in suppository form, actual reduction under the name Preparation H. At all drug counters.

Rusk Eyes Arms Pact With China

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk disclosed today that administration disarmament experts are studying the problem of whether and how Communist China can be brought into proposed disarmament schemes.

At his first news conference, Rusk also warned the American people against being unduly optimistic, as he put it, about improvements in relations with the Soviet Communist bloc. He said serious days and hard work lie ahead.

Rusk discussed U. S. foreign relations issues and answered questions for about 40 minutes.

He said the State Department public relations policy would be one of candid disclosure wherever possible and declared he fully recognized the importance of an informed public opinion.

In a statement, Rusk called for development of a United Nations pact to bring peace and unity to the strife torn Congo but he said the primary responsibility "rests with President (Joseph) Kasavubu and other Congolese and leaders."

Rusk announced that Arthur H. Dean, New York attorney who has held some important diplomatic assignments in the past, will be chief U. S. negotiator when the nuclear test ban conferences resume at Geneva March 21.

Russia agreed Saturday to a postponement from Feb. 7 to the new date.

On still another subject Rusk declared that the United States is "prepared to cooperate actively with the other American states to end tyranny, whether of the left or right."

He did not specifically mention Cuba in this connection but the reference seemed clear.

'King Kong' Drives Wedge Into S. African Apartheid

LONDON (AP)—South Africa's white supremacy government has won a rare pat on the back for letting the all Negro musical "King Kong" come to Britain.

The African "jazz opera" which opened in London Feb. 23 has been credited with punching a tiny hole in South Africa's apartheid policy of strict racial segregation. It contains some pointed jabs at South African racial policy.

"But there has been no attempt at censorship," South African producer Leon Gluckman told a reporter. "The South African government made it possible for the whole company of more than 60 to get passports."

Few of the cast have been abroad before. For the first time they will share living quarters and eat and drink with white people—in a London hotel.

One British newspaper, the Observer, commented the most extraordinary thing about "King Kong" is that this work—a triumph of black and white cooperation—should have come out of racially torn South Africa.

Africans have contributed the vitality, the talent, the theme, the music and the lyrics.

Whites have supplied the drive, the technical skill, the financial backing, the book and the lyrics.

The show is based on the true story of a Zulu heavyweight prizefighter who fought under the name of King Kong. He became a legend among South Africa's Negroes.

Three years ago he stabbed his girl friend to death because he thought she had been unfaithful. At his trial he demanded the death sentence but was sentenced to 12 years at hard labor. At the first opportunity he committed suicide by diving into a prison dam.

Auto Industry Layoffs Pared

DETROIT (AP)—The auto industry's layoffs for inventory balancing cut by 10,000 today to about 70,000.

Estimates earlier, from company and unofficial sources, had placed the figure at about 80,000—part this week and the rest next week.

Some manufacturers are cutting production in order to balance output against the approximately 7 million 1961 model cars that remain unsold in dealer showrooms.

A week's layoffs began today for 20,000 American Motors Corp. workers in the company's Wisconsin plants. AMC makes the Rambler.

Next week 45,000 General Motors employees in plants in Michigan and other states will be laid off.

The Ford Motor Co. said it is laying off about 5,000 this week, including 3,800 on its Dearborn assembly line and the rest in Kansas City. Ford said other possible shutdowns were found unnecessary. Ward's Automotive reports, a trade paper, had said Ford would lay off 15,500 men this week.

Unions Protest Big Rail Merger

SEATTLE (AP)—Leaders of railroad unions issued a joint protest Saturday over the proposed merger of the Great Northern; Northern Pacific; Spokane, Portland and Seattle; and the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroads.

Russell Johnson, chairman of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen Local 196 and spokesman for the group, urged residents of the area to write their congressmen in protest.

He said the union group believes the merger will cause a great loss of employment and that the state will suffer from reduced payrolls, loss of taxation and a shrinkage of new industry.

There was strong belief that the transfer represented a sharp demotion, and that Aristov was one of the first in a high place to be hit by Premier Khrushchev's attack on those responsible for agricultural shortcomings last year.

Aristov replaces Byodt Abrasimov, whose new post has not been announced.

The last full member of the party Presidium to be transferred in such a manner was V. M. Molotov. He was expelled from the Presidium and sent to Outer Mongolia as ambassador after the party shakeup that brought Khrushchev to power. Now he is Soviet representative to the U.N. atomic agency in Vienna.

Howard B. Green

Funeral services for Howard B. Green, 72, of Canyonville, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Ganz Mortuary in Myrtle Creek.

He died Friday at a Canyonville hospital after a short illness.

He was born Aug. 24, 1887 in Lawrence, Ohio and came to the Canyonville area in 1908 from Canton, Ohio. He was married to Alice May Weaver on Dec. 23, 1909 at Canyonville. Survivors besides the widow are two daughters, Mrs. Loreta Rife of Glendale and Mrs. Bennetta Pickett of Canyonville; one son, Harold of Crescent City; two sisters, Miss Sara Green and Mrs. Martha Wallace, Canton; and three brothers, Henry, Carl, and Emerson of Canton; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Ritualist services will be conducted by the Canyonville Rebekah Lodge. The Rev. Helen Dunbar of the Canyonville Bible Academy will officiate at the funeral services. Interment will be held at the IOOF cemetery.

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The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in suppository form, actual reduction under the name Preparation H. At all drug counters.

Here Are JFK's Recommendations For Curbing Outflow Of U. S. Gold

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here, in brief, are the recommendations made by President Kennedy today to stem the outflow of gold and end the deficit in foreign exchange:

1. Studies of how to strengthen international monetary institutions to increase reserves to support a growing world economy.
2. International Monetary Fund—The United States has never used its right to draw on this fund to meet deficits in the balance of payments; if and when appropriate, this will be done.
3. Special Interest Rates—Amendment of the law to permit setting of special interest rates for dollar holdings here for foreign governments to attract and hold dollar balances which might otherwise be converted into gold.
4. The recent order forbidding the holding of gold abroad by Americans will be maintained.
5. Senate action to approve the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) as a tool for maintaining better balance of payments.
6. Promotion of U.S. exports by the Department of Commerce.
7. Efforts to make American goods competitive in price with foreign products.
8. Strengthening the role of the Export-Import Bank to further help American exporters.
9. Promotion of foreign tourist travel to the United States.
10. Expanding exports of U.S. farm products.
11. Maintaining restrictions on foreign economic aid to promote purchase of American goods.
12. Press for removal of remaining foreign restrictions against American exports.
13. Promotion of foreign investment in the United States through the Department of Commerce.
14. Legislation to prevent the abuse of foreign "tax havens" by American investors.
15. Urge foreign nations to contribute more to assist underdeveloped countries, easing the load on the United States.
16. Reduction of the duty-free allowance for American tourists from \$500 to \$100; duties would be paid by returning tourists on value of goods exceeding \$100.
17. Review of dollar outlays by the Bureau of the Budget.
18. New methods of reducing dollar outlays for U.S. military missions abroad, to replace the cutback of military dependents abroad, to replace the cutback of military dependents abroad, now rescinded.

West Lumbermen Gird For Defense

Western lumbermen are girding for defense of present rail rates to eastern and southern markets, says a report from the Interstate Commerce Commission by southern lumber interests.

K. C. Batchelder, traffic manager for West Coast Lumbermen's Association, reported today that a former ICC commissioner, James K. Knudson, has filed on behalf of several groups of southern lumber producers, a petition for investigation of rail rates and practices on lumber."

Hold-Down

This petition charges that present rates to the important eastern and southern markets favor the West and discriminate against the South, Batchelder explained. He particularly attacked the so-called hold-down which ICC has applied for the past 14 years to general rate increases as they affect western lumber.

"Every sawmill and community in the West should be concerned over this move to wipe out present rate structures," said the veteran traffic specialist. "This is the first time the ICC has been petitioned to make a general investigation of lumber freight rates."

"If the hold-down principle were to be eliminated, millions of dollars of added freight charges would be heaped on western lumber and related wood products. What is worse, many of our producers would be forced out of national markets because of this handicap."

\$15.50 More

Western lumber now pays about \$15.50 more per thousand board feet for delivery to Chicago, for example, than does southern lumber from a typical point such as Hattiesburg, Miss. This difference would be even greater if the hold-down had not softened the blow that the postwar series of general percentage rises would have inflicted.

The hold-down, Batchelder further explained, has not prevented the rate gap from widening—the difference to Chicago after World War II was only \$8.87 per thousand board feet, or \$6.83 less than today—but the principle has prevented a rate run-up in favor of the South.

As the Knudson petition points

Argentine Voters Elect A Socialist

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Socialist has easily defeated President Arturo Frondizi's candidate for the Senate from Buenos Aires—a blow to the president's prestige.

Alfredo Palacios, 80, a critic of the United States, rolled up 308,301 votes in Sunday's election, 7,000 more than his nearest opponent, the Interior Ministry reported today.

Frondizi's candidate, incumbent Sen. Armando Turano, ran third behind Nicolas Romano of the People's Radical party, a liberal center group. Romano had 301,047 votes to 240,427 for Turano.

To the president's great majority in congress remains unaffected, but Frondizi had hoped that victory for his choice in Buenos Aires' election would be a sign the people accept the government's austerity policies.

Red Cross Workers Attend Portland Meet

Nine Douglas County Red Cross workers recently attended the bi-state meeting of the American National Red Cross held in Portland.

Almost 500 volunteer Red Cross workers from six states attended the meeting. "Taking stock today for tomorrow's tasks" was the theme of the conference. Principal speaker was John C. Wilson, senior vice president of the American National Red Cross.

Attending from Douglas County were Mrs. Philip Johnson, Mrs. Ray Burton, Mrs. Leonard Riley, Mrs. Burton Randall, Mrs. Robert Franks, Dr. Bert Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Rummel, and Mrs. Harry Rapp.

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PUBLIC AUCTION SALE
ALL FIXTURES
STORY ILES CONFECTIONERY
444 S. E. JACKSON, ROSEBURG, ORE.
(across from Montgomery Ward)
THURSDAY, FEB. 16, 1:00 PM

- Stainless steel soda fountain, including
- 3-Compartment sink back bar with mirror
- 18 ft. counter and stools
- 3 ice cream tables with marble tops
- 10 bent hickory chairs
- 1 cash register
- 24 coffee cups with saucers
- 28 soda glasses
- 2 malted milk machines
- 1 3-burner Cary coffee maker
- 33 ft. of mahogany wall cases, with sliding plate glass doors
- 3-drawer greening card case and cards
- 1 hanging gas heater
- 12 ft. magazine rack
- 4 show cases
- 37 ft. of graduated shelving
- 1 8 ft. antique back bar with marble top

ALSO ALL STOCK ON HAND
Articles too numerous to mention
TERMS OF SALE: CASH
CAN BE BOUGHT IN ONE LOT OR BY THE PIECE
Mrs. Laura Iles Owner
Auctioneer Col. V. Munton