

**Thousands Strike By Air, Sea**  
**In The Day's News**  
 By **Frank Jenkins**

The news today? It's a hodgepodge. But, in its way, it is interesting—perhaps even hopeful.

Our Discoverer XXV, for example, it rode in space for 50 hours and three minutes, its instruments recording space facts. It carried samples of metals—gold, iron, lithium, titanium, cadmium, magnesium, nickel, yttrium—to determine their abilities and reactions in outer space so that eventually we can learn what metals are best adapted to the construction of space ships.

Discoverer XXV's capsule fell too far away from the "planned impact spot" to be snagged out of the air by waiting planes. So, a new and carefully planned tactic was used to recover the capsule. Three skydivers who had been training for months for just such an emergency went into action. Carrying with them a rubber raft, they parachuted from a plane, spotted the capsule and managed to roll it onto the raft, which they inflated. They then settled down quietly on the raft and waited for a destroyer to arrive and take them on board.

Why is that important? Well, it indicates that Americans aren't losing their native ingenuity.

Incidentally, Americans are GAINING CONFIDENCE in their country.

In February of 1960, a year and a quarter ago, a Gallup poll on "who's ahead in the missile race" indicated that 33 per cent of those interviewed thought the U.S. was ahead and 47 per cent thought Russia was ahead.

As of today, according to a Gallup poll just completed, 54 per cent of our people think the U.S. is ahead and only 20 per cent think Russia is ahead.

That could, of course, mean we're misrepresenting the facts and getting too cocky. But, if we lose confidence in ourselves, we'll be goners.

President Kennedy gets some advice today about his sore back and what to do for it. The advice comes from 63-year-old Bob Hoffman, a veteran U.S. Olympic weight lifting coach and muscle building expert.

He says: "It isn't right to have a young President hobbling around on crutches," and adds: "I know a lot about bad backs and how they can be cured. The best treatment is to hang from a horizontal bar and kick like a frog. The most effective way is to hang from your feet, but most men aren't acrobatic enough. The next best way is to hang from a chinning bar by your hands. Pull your legs up 20 times like a frog. Then hang down quietly for about a minute."

Pretty rough? Well, the interesting part of it is that Hoffman is confident that JFK has the stamina to tackle any kind of program that seems to promise good results.

Hoffman has been in Japan for some time, and is now preparing to start home. He will bring with him a half ton of Japanese seaweed, cuttlefish sticks and dried fish powder for use in his health food business.

He says: "The minerals found in such simple foods apparently give the Japanese their stamina to work long hours and compete in sports, despite their diet shortage in proteins and calories."

Hmmmmmmmm.

That may be just the ticket for the Japanese, but we mustn't forget that OUR ancestors, when they tackled the prodigious job of winning a new continent, did pretty well on beans, bacon, fried chicken, corn bread and hominy grits—not to mention buffalo hump and saddle-blanket steaks in the later days of the winning of the West."

**Citizens Can Take Time Row To Court**

SALEM (AP)—Gov. Mark O. Hatfield suggested that citizens, outside of the five-county Portland area, can bring court suits if they object to their communities being on daylight saving time.

"It is clearly illegal," he said, "for communities outside of the Portland area to have daylight time. I'm staying out of it, but any citizen who wants to can go to court."

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**EDITORIAL PAGE**

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**UNFORTUNATE HASSLE**

By Charles V. Stanton

It is indeed unfortunate that a controversy has arisen over lack of a decision connected with the reported theft of money handled through Roseburg's city police department.

The grand jury, to which findings were submitted, has made no report. It has conducted investigations but has given the public no information, other than that contained in a statement by the District Attorney.

The statement indicates that all evidence is of a nebulous nature; that evidence is insufficient to justify an indictment.

It is a most serious matter when a policeman, a person employed in law enforcement, will commit a crime. City officials believe a crime has been committed. They claim an audit reveals that an undetermined amount of money, taken from parking meters and passing through the police department before it got to the city treasurer, was stolen.

To avoid any charges of whitewash or improper investigation, the City of Roseburg, through the City Manager, called in an examiner from a neighboring city and also requested a thorough investigation by the State Police. The investigation was made and a report submitted to the District Attorney.

**Probe Criticized**

The District Attorney's statement appeared to be critical of the methods used in the investigation. His statement would indicate some pique because his office was bypassed. He charged that certain evidence had been "dissipated."

The District Attorney's remarks indicating that he could better have advised on the matter of evidence necessary to the return of an indictment apparently has aroused the ire of both the State Police and the City Manager.

The City Manager, in discussing the matter, said that in calling in the State Police it was his opinion that the City of Roseburg was seeking the most thorough and unbiased investigation. He denies that any evidence was permitted to be "dissipated."

This case is too important to the whole public to permit personalities to enter.

The findings of the State Police have not been made public. Perhaps they cannot be made public.

It is the statement of the District Attorney that the evidence secured by the State Police is insufficient to justify an indictment against any individual.

It is the duty of the Grand Jury to determine whether sufficient evidence exists in connection with any alleged violation of law to justify a trial.

In a good many cases there may be evidence to cause belief that a crime has been committed, yet there isn't enough proof to indicate that a jury trial would be worth its cost. Nor would it be proper to charge a person with a crime in the absence of positive proof of guilt.

**Information Secret**

Because publicity concerning inconclusive evidence would be an injustice to anyone who might be under suspicion, but against whom positive proof was lacking, proceedings of the Grand Jury are held in the utmost secrecy. Only when the Grand Jury returns an indictment, charging a person with a crime, is there a public revelation of the charges. It is required by our laws that the indictment must specify the crime committed, the salient facts surrounding the perpetration of the alleged crime, and identify the persons appearing before the Grand Jury for examination.

The Grand Jury, according to the District Attorney, has considered the reported theft at three sessions but has failed to take action. The District Attorney's statement would make it appear that one reason for failure to solve the case was that he wasn't called in on the investigation. The City Manager's position, on the other hand, is that the ability of the State Police as an investigative body is recognized.

City officials, when the shortage of money was discovered, made the statement that they wanted a complete and impartial investigation conducted by a neutral agency. The city, it was stated, shouldn't seek to investigate any reported defalcation by one of its own agencies. If the city failed to achieve a full investigation, the public, it would seem to me, is entitled to a more explicit and detailed statement from the District Attorney. At the same time, personal pique, if it exists, should not be permitted to influence any decision.

**Masked Gunmen Rob Seattle Hospital**

SEATTLE (AP)—Two gunmen wearing tape and bandage masks robbed the Veterans Administration Hospital here of about \$300 Monday afternoon after threatening nearly 20 workers with a sawed-off shotgun.

The bandits looted the cash drawers and safe in the hospital's finance office while the cashier, Miss Elda Schimelfining, 38, stood at the grilled window acting as if nothing was wrong.

She had a gun at her back.

While one of the men rifled the office the other herded the fiscal agent, more than a dozen office workers and three janitors into another room and held the shotgun on them.

The FBI joined police in a search for the pair.

**Man Dies On Conveyor**

SPRINGFIELD, Ore. (AP)—Trevor M. Pattison, 35, Eugene, was killed instantly Monday when he became entangled in a conveyor belt at the Huntington Shingle Co.

Springfield police said Pattison's clothing apparently snagged on the belt, dragging him into a roller.

**DEAR ABBY**

Abigail Van Buren



**Loaded Question!**

DEAR ABBY: After twelve years of marriage, I have come to the conclusion that I don't love my husband. I have grown accustomed to him as you would to a pet. I didn't realize this until I met Mr. R. He is the man I wish I were married to. I would not be foolish enough to break up my home because I love my children, and they need me. Mr. R. also has a family and he feels the same way about his family. Our situations are similar in that he doesn't exactly hate his wife. He just doesn't love her. Mr. R. and I haven't done anything to be ashamed of. We've met a few times and told each other our troubles. He says there is no harm in being "silent sweethearts" as long as we are discreet. I am tempted. Should I?

ON THE BRINK  
 DEAR ON: You have dressed up a shabby old theme in fancy language. A "silent sweetheart" is a guy on the side. And to be "discreet" under such circumstances, means to cheat behind locked doors. Direct some of that romantic energy toward your "pat." The adventure you are considering is loaded with dynamite.

DEAR ABBY: What do you do about a man who makes a date with you several days in advance, and doesn't show up or phone to tell you he won't be there? This has happened to me twice with the same man. The first time he told me he fell asleep, and the second time he said he "forgot" we had a date.

He is a nice person, and has given me (and others) reason to believe he is very much interested in me. I cannot understand this treatment. I am 32 and he is 25. Neither of us has ever been married, and all our friends think we would make a wonderful couple.

CAN'T FIGURE IT OUT

DEAR CAN'T: Don't include this man in your plans for the future. A woman your age needs someone who sleeps less and remembers more.

DEAR ABBY: A certain relative just refurbished her place. It is no fun to go there any more. She follows you around like an FBI agent to see that you don't put a wet glass down anywhere. And the minute I light a cigarette, she keeps her eyes glued on me to see that an ash doesn't fall on the rug. When she has a few people in, she polices everyone every second. She makes me nervous. And she makes everyone else nervous, too. Should I tell her, as one sister-in-law to another, that she was a better hostess when she was more relaxed and didn't have all that fancy furniture? Or would she think I was jealous?

NERVOUS  
 DEAR NERVOUS: If your furnishings are not as fancy as hers, she will probably think you are jealous. Skip it, and be careful where the ashes fall or somebody will be burned up.

DEAR ABBY: This is for your readers who would rather not answer when someone asks them how old they are?

Just say, "I'm old enough to know the score—and young enough to play the game."

What's bothering you? For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box 3265, Beverly Hills, Calif. Include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding Send 50c to Abby, Box 3265, Beverly Hills, Calif.

**Hal Boyle**

**Carl Could Do His Writing On A Solid Gold Typewriter**

NEW YORK (AP)—Carl Foreman doesn't write on a solid-gold typewriter.

But he could if he chose to.

At 47 Carl, who once was a sideshow Barker, is reputed to be the highest paid screen writer in moviedom—and modestly declines to deny it.

Over a 22-year career his output has been relatively small for burgeoning Hollywood.

"I've turned out fewer than 30 scripts," he remarked. "Some of the fellows out there have written 500."

But among his films have been such notables as "High Noon," "Bridge on the River Kwai," "Champion," "Home of the Brave," "The Key," and "The Mouse that Roared."

He recently wrote and produced "Guns of Navarone," which tells of a suicidal commando raid against a German gun base.

The Greek government obligingly loaned him three thousand troops and 12 destroyers for this \$5 million venture, filmed largely on the island of Rhodes in the Mediterranean.

Foreman's own life story chronicles the rise of the writer from low-paid scribe to the role of tycoon in the industry. After years of odd jobs ranging from carnival press agent and sideshow Barker to laboratory technician, the Chicago-born author finally sold his first film script in 1939 for \$180.

"I broke in the hard way," he recalled, "on what they called 'poverty row,' a section in Sunset Boulevard that held the offices of producers of cheap quickies."

"They made films for \$18,000 to \$20,000. To them a \$20,000 picture was an epic."

"A writer then was a barely necessary evil. He was a nuisance, hardly tolerated on the set. If he could just have figured how to make movies without a writer at all, life would have been beautiful for them."

"Once when I objected to a change they made in one of my scripts, and said so out loud, they decided on direct action—and included me out. They called over two policemen and had me thrown out of the studio."

Since those days, however, the writer has risen to the upper status class.

"The absolute minimum for a script today would be \$2,500," said Foreman. "And some writers have received from \$175,000 to \$200,000, plus a percentage of the picture."

**James Marlow**

**Here Is How East And West Got Tangled In Berlin Net**

WASHINGTON (AP)—This is an ABC on how East and West got tangled in the Berlin net which may drag the world into crisis before 1961 ends.

The central question: Will Russia try to grab off Berlin by shutting down the routes over which the West sends supplies and people to the city?

The United States, Britain and France — during and immediately after world war II—agreed: 1. To divide Germany into four zones — France was included with each of the Big Four occupying one zone.

The Russian zone naturally was in the East since it was nearest Russia. And Berlin, since it is in Eastern Germany, was in the Russian zone.

2. To treat Berlin as a special area, with each of the Big Four allowed to have troops there.

The city was to be run by the four powers' military commanders. Each was to serve in rotation as chief commander.

All Western people and supplies bound for Berlin—since it was in the Russian zone, now known as Communist East Germany—had to move through that zone.

In light of what follows these two questions are pertinent:

Was there any agreement with the Russians on specific access routes to Berlin? Did the Russians agree to keep them open?

In 1945 former Soviet Premier Stalin agreed with former President Harry Truman that the allies would have free access. And the State Department in 1938 said specific routes were agreed to.

Things went fine but not for long. Real trouble began in 1946 when Communists were overwhelmingly defeated in Berlin's first free elections in 14 years.

The Russian commander in Berlin vetoed the election of a pro-Western mayor. More vetoes followed.

What's more, the Russians said Communist East Germany was fully sovereign, if kept in its own hands control of those access routes from the West to West Berlin.

It was a good way to avoid trouble. No one could predict what would happen if, for instance, the Russians gave the East Germans control of those routes and the allies refused to deal with them because they were not considered legitimate.

Meanwhile, West Berlin had become a bleeding sore to the Communists. Right in the heart of the Communist world it was a Western showcase of prosperity.

It was also a handy refuge for East Germans fleeing from communism. The Russians said it was a spy center for the West.

Finally, Premier Khrushchev threatened to turn control of the supply routes to the East Germans in 1958. He built this threat toward a crisis.

In 1959 President Dwight D. Eisenhower met with him and cooled him down. But Khrushchev still insisted, although more quietly, there had to be a settlement.

Now once again he makes the threat which has dangerous implications for these reasons:

The West, because of the agreements mentioned here, claims it doesn't need permission to keep troops in Berlin and move supplies and people into the city. The West argues the Soviets have no right to interfere.

Khrushchev says these Western rights are outdated by history. Turning control of the access routes over to the East Germans wouldn't mean anything by itself.

The East Germans couldn't by themselves attempt to keep the allies from Berlin—the West would need Soviet support. Soviet support against a Western snafu-through would mean war.

Khrushchev talks about having a conference to settle the whole thing. But he wants it settled before the end of 1961.

**Relative Contests Will Of Benefactor Of Cats**

VICTORIA, B.C. (AP)—A will leaving \$10,000 to a protection agency for cats on condition that it "take care of all the cats I may own at my death as long as they shall live" has been contested in Supreme Court here.

A lawyer for Mrs. Marion A. Clegg filed a will recently challenging the will of Mrs. Clegg's sister, Mrs. Marguerite Crawford Alexander, who died last March.

Mrs. Alexander, a former nurse, left an estimated \$10,000 to the Cats Protection League. Her will stipulated that the felines are "not to be boarded out, nor are they to be given away."

**Businessmen Attend Economic Seminar**

SALEM — More than 50 south-west Oregon businessmen, legislators and members of the International Association of Personnel in Employment Security attended an economic seminar at Southern Oregon College recently.

Those attending heard speakers on Southwest Oregon's economy, including Eldon Cone, Oregon State Employment Service director, and Charles A. Rounassett, San Francisco, Calif., deputy regional director of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Welcoming attenders and setting the keynote for the seminar were Dr. Elmo Stevenson, president of SOA and David H. Cameron, Department of Employment commission.

Other speakers included Lewis G. Prichard, assistant vice president for marketing and research, First National Bank, Portland; Fayette L. Bristol, Rogue River; Sen. Lynn W. Newberry, Talent; Mark Astrup, superintendent, Oregon State Parks; Curtis Nesheim, Oregon State Department of Forestry; Cole Rivers, Oregon State Game Commission and Carl W. Jordan, director, Travel Information division, Oregon State Highway Department.

Legislators attending were Sen. Newberry, Rep. Sidney Bassett of Grants Pass, and Sen. E. D. Potts, Grants Pass. Representatives attended from Chambers of Commerce in Eugene, Roseburg, Grants Pass, Medford, Ashland, Gold Beach, Brookings and Klamath Falls.

**House Trailer Fire Claims 5-Year-Old**

GRANTS PASS (AP)—Fire broke out in an automobile trailer, killed a 5-year-old boy and burned three other children today.

The trailer was being hauled northward on Highway 99 by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abernathy, Lancaster, Calif.

They were between Medford and Grants Pass when the trailer, carrying their household goods and their four sons, burst into flames.

Shaun Abernathy, 5, was killed. Critically burned was Allen Abernathy, 10. Also burned were Billy Abernathy, 13, and Bruce Abernathy, 10. Bruce's burns were light, but he suffered severe skin cuts in jumping from the moving trailer.

The father suffered burned hands in going to his rescue of the children.

The mother blamed defective wiring in the trailer.

A daughter, Alveria, 3, and her grandmother, Mrs. Myrtle Rust, escaped the flames as they were in the car with the parents.

Abernathy said he was en route to Portland to look for work.

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**Idaho Infant Suffocates While On Papoose Board**

LAPWAL, Idaho (AP)—An infant girl suffocated Monday while in a papoose board frame atop a bed in the family home here, according to Coroner Wilfred Duclos.

Coleen Ann McConville, born at Oregon City, Ore., less than two months ago, apparently became entangled in bedding and died as her face was pushed against the wall, he said.

A papoose board, used by Indian mothers for carrying babies on their backs, covers the entire body and leaves only the face free.

The child was buried at the family cemetery plot at Cherry Lanes Tuesday.

**Outside Burner Sparks Blamed For Mill Blaze**

LEBANON, Ore. (AP)—Sparks from a large outside burner have been blamed for a fire Monday at the Oregon Wood and Cutstock Co. six miles east of here.

Damage was estimated at \$5,000,000.

Lebanon fire chief Paul Robertson said that strong winds swept sparks into the main building. A major portion of the 25 X 75-foot wood frame structure had been burned by the time fire trucks arrived. Firemen fought the blaze for more than two hours.

More than 8,000 board feet of cut lumber were destroyed.

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**The Cartoonist Says:**

**"Our Minutemen Were Guerrillas—and Survived"**



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