

**Thousands Strike By Air, Sea**

**In**

**The**

**Day's**

**News**

**By**

**Frank Jenkins**

As this is written, Berlin isn't the only spot in the world where there is tension.

There is tension in Moscow — where Elizabeth Taylor and Gina Lollobrigida showed up at a party WEARING IDENTICAL DRESSES!

HMMMMMM.

Just wait till the two of them converge on the cotillion where they sold them the identical costumes.

That situation will be REALLY tense.

Incidental information:

Texas' new Senator John Tower (the first Republican senator in Texas' history) will pay a visit to Oregon on July 22 and 23.

He will come up from California. On his way north, he will have breakfast in Medford, morning coffee in Roseburg, a \$10 per plate luncheon in Eugene and a \$25 dinner in Portland.

The next day, he will speak at a GOP picnic in Multnomah county.

Question:

Do you reckon he will be REALLY hungry by the time he gets around to the picnic dinner?

Getting back to Liz —

On her way to Moscow to attend the big film festival where she and Gina showed up in identical costumes, she stopped in London. When she took off for Moscow, the London reporters put it this way: "Actress Elizabeth Taylor flew off today to the Soviet capital with her husband, Eddie Fisher, four movie officials and a HAIRDRESSER."

Which is to say:

Since Jackie Kennedy knocked 'em dead in Paris and Vienna with her hair-dos, a hairdresser seems to have become a prime necessity in this modern world.

Frivolous stuff?

Too frivolous, maybe?

Well, if we can't savor the prevailing grimness of the news with a certain amount of frivolity, we'll be tempted to go out and jump in the lake.

## Washington Eyes Highway Changes

OLYMPIA (AP) — Study will be made of the possibility of moving Washington's U.S. Highway 10-U.S. Highway 30 link of a proposed new interstate traffic artery closer to the Tri-Cities area.

The Highway Department's district engineer in the area was ordered by the State Highway Commission Monday to look into the advisability of another route from Mabton to the Umatilla Bridge, on the Columbia.

State Sen. Mike McCormack, Richard Democrat, wrote Highway Director William Bugge. He urged the commission consider making the road run from Ellensburg to Vantage, cross the Columbia River at Vernita, pass through the Hanford project and around Pasco, and move through the Van Syck Canyon in Oregon to Pendleton.

He said it would allow tourists to choose at Pendleton whether to go into Washington or to Portland.

Bugge, ordering the study, said he had been told the federal road bureau would consider a change in routes, but not the addition of extra mileage to the system.

The presently approved route cuts south and east at Mabton, hitting the Columbia River at the Umatilla Bridge. The proposed highway would connect U.S. 10 at Ellensburg with U.S. 30 at Pendleton.

Roe Rodgers, Washington district manager for the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads, said moving the route closer to the Tri-Cities area would be difficult to justify because it would add miles to the interstate system.

It would probably also not get approval from Oregon, which is required by the bureau, Rodgers added.

## Japan Approves Added Defense Appropriations

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda today approved a second five-year plan to strengthen Japan's defenses at a total cost of \$3,238,888,889.

The 1962-1968 plan calls for creation of two battalions armed with Nike Ajax missiles and another two battalions with Hawk missiles. The missiles will be bought from the United States.

## EDITORIAL PAGE

4 The News-Review, Roseburg Ore.—Fri., July 21, 1961

### AIRPORT RECOGNITION

By Charles V. Stanton

This weekend Roseburg is observing Airport Recognition Days with a mammoth two-day air show.

Recognition for the municipal airport is deserved. Few cities can show as much airport growth with as little federal aid as Roseburg. Because of the unfavorable terrain Roseburg perhaps never can build a port sufficient to handle the big jet planes. But, for our essential needs, the port is ample.

Furthermore, despite the terrain, Roseburg is, and long has been, an aviation-minded town. The Umpqua Flying Club was one of the first amateur flying clubs to be organized in the state and has the longest unbroken record.

Roseburg's modern airport is a far cry from the cow pasture from which planes flew in the early days of aviation.

Shortly after the First World War the United States government decided it would be fine training for Army aviation to patrol our forest areas during fire season.

A fleet of DeHaviland bombers was flown to Portland, Eugene, Roseburg and Medford. The DeHaviland, commonly known as the "Flying Coffin," was a ship designed in England, powered with a heavy, American-built motor. It was a two-seated biplane. The fuel tank was located between two open seats, so that the slightest accident set fire to the ship and usually cremated the pilot and observer.

**Runway Graded**

A runway of sorts had been built in a field south of Roseburg, a field now occupied by the Sun Studs Mill, a livestock feed plant, and other business and industrial operations.

The field had a slight elevation in the center, so that outgoing planes took off downhill, while incoming planes landed uphill. The short field was capable of handling the slow ships of the day.

The surface, however, was dirt. It was quite rough. Eugene and Medford, both with much better sites, could boast of gravel on their runways. The Roseburg field had no surfaced runway. It wasn't liked by the fliers.

But, thanks to the recklessness of at least one of the Army contingent, the Roseburg airport received its first federal aid.

This flier violently hated the "Flying Coffins" used on the patrol. Reportedly he deliberately wrecked three of the planes on the Roseburg field. In each instance he reported the accident to have been caused by the rough surface. So, the patrol had three fewer planes to fly back to the base in California and Roseburg was given money to buy gravel with which to surface the runway.

**New Site Obtained**

With the coming of newer and faster planes, Roseburg's airport south of town was totally unsuitable. The city passed a bond issue, over strong objection that the public permit tax money to be used for such "new-fangled ideas," and bought the property on which the present airport is located.

Roseburg received a sizable federal grant during days of the Great Depression. Money was made available for a WPA job in which the previously gravelled runway was relocated and hard-surfaced. A covered, concrete culvert carries the present runway over the creek which bisects the airport.

Aside from help given as a part of national relief work, most of the improvement at the airport has been done by the city and by private fliers.

This week's air show is expected to pay off the last of the existing debt on improvements made by local fliers and, it is hoped, furnish enough money to add needed taxi strips to a growing airport.

All of which is far different than the old dirt runways used in the beginning days of aviation in Roseburg!

## Editorial Comment

**NO EASY SLEDDING**  
Albany Democrat-Herald

One can very well understand Howell Apple's reluctance to do battle with Sen. Wayne L. Morse for the Oregon seat in the United States Senate which will be vacated at the end of Morse's term next year.

Oregon's senior senator is probably the most astute politician Oregon has produced since the time of the late George E. Chamberlain. The two are far from similar. Chamberlain, a Democrat, succeeded in winning elections while Oregon was strongly Republican simply by making friends. Everybody liked him so everybody voted for him. And as governor and later U.S. Senator, he made good.

Morse needs not so much to make friends, though he does have some friends, as to convince a majority of voters that he is as good as he says he is. And at that he has proven himself an expert. He has the faculty of making the voters forget his faults, come election time, no matter how glaring they may have been. Furthermore he does not have the handicap of the majority of Republican registrations that Chamberlain had to overcome. So anyone who opposes Morse in 1962 faces a grueling campaign.—wee.

**TAKE IT FOR GRANTED**  
Salem Capital Journal

All federal aid, of course, isn't bad. Grants for airport improvements and interstate highways are two natural areas for cooperative effort, for example.

But it can reach obviously absurd levels.

Oregon at the moment is using a federal grant to set up an agency to seek federal grants. One of the men seeking the job as grant seeker is the man who headed the federal office which granted the grant to look for a grant to get grants, if we make ourselves clear.

Now we receive in the mail a

## DEAR ABBY

Abigail Van Buren



### It Won't Be Easy, Lady!

**DEAR ABBY:** Have you ever heard of those nuts who, whenever they hear a siren, must follow it? I am married to one. We have followed more fire engines, ambulances and squad cars! This husband of mine is an incurable thrill-chaser. Is there any way I can discourage this childish habit?

**SIREN CHASER'S WIFE**

**DEAR WIFE:** It's people like your husband who make it difficult for firemen, rescue squads and police to reach the scene where they are needed. Many lives have been lost, and homes burned to the ground, because curious spectators have created a traffic problem. Tell your overgrown boy that when he hears a siren he should pull over to the curb. Period.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband, I was recently transferred. He has a good office position with a firm which has branches in many cities. His employer (one of the owners of the company) invited us to dinner at a very expensive place. It was a most enjoyable evening. I told my husband we owed them an invitation, and should have them to our home for dinner. He said an employee never entertains his boss as it will look as though he is polishing the apple. I told him he was wrong; that if his boss didn't want to socialize with us, he wouldn't have entertained us. I still think we owe them an invitation.

We aren't trash. My husband

and I are both educated, and are in no way inferior to the boss and his wife. I feel cheap. I'd like your opinion.

**HIS WIFE**

**DEAR WIFE:** You are right. If you accept an invitation — you should reciprocate.

**DEAR ABBY:** This letter is from several people who work in an office. We are tired of keeping a certain co-worker in cigarettes. This person has never been known to buy a package of cigarettes, but "borrows" them constantly from everyone else (and never pays back). Can you offer some clever and subtle way to let this cigarette-bummer know that we are fed up with that cheap bit?

**THE OFFICE GANG**

**DEAR ABBY:** Why attempt to be clever or subtle? Give the cigarette-bummer a more round, more firm, more fully packed NO!

**CONFIDENTIAL TO DOUBTING THOMAS:** You are wrong. It is possible for twins (fraternal — not identical) to have different fathers.

What's bothering you? For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50c to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

### Hal Boyle

## Inordinate Memory Is Most Vexing Thing About Wives

NEW YORK (AP)—I dreamed the other night that my wife remarried — this time to an elephant.

It's not too hard to figure out why an ordinary husband would have a dream like this.

One of the most vexing things about most wives to most husbands is their inordinate memory.

No machine, fed endless information on tape, can match the total recall born in wives. The many incidents of ordinary living that don't register at all in a husband's mind — and others that he wisely chooses to forget — stay in a wife's mind at her immortal beck and call.

A wife cannot simply forget to remember.

Well, anyway, I had this odd dream the other night. I had passed on to the remembrance of a grateful posterity. My wife, after counting the insurance and a suitable period of quiet jubilation, married an elephant.

Many of her friends thought this was rather an unusual choice as the elephant wasn't, as elephants go, an outstanding character. But those who best knew Frances, my wife, realized the reason — the elephant to her bore a sentimental resemblance to her first husband. And he had an added virtue: He didn't drink martinis.

"The best headstand you did, Jumbo," said Frances, pausing in her knitting, "was before August 12. It was such a hot night. You were simply magnificent. And I was so proud of you."

Reaching boredly out for another peanut, Jumbo replied: "You have it all wrong, kid. The best headstand I did was in Kansas City on August 1 before 12,435 people."

"Incidentally, we played in Omaha on August 13 — not August 12 — before a lousy crowd of 3,819. My foot slipped and I fell on my back, and it rained that day and the highest temperatures was 67 degrees."

"Can't you get anything straight?"

"Sorry, dear, said Frances.

So it went, night after night. Elephants in winter quarters like to recall the previous season. But every time Frances tactfully attempted to bolster Jumbo's ego with some remembrance he would say: "It didn't happen that way — it happened this way. Can't you ever get anything straight? What's the matter with your mind?"

Finally, one evening, Frances broke into tears and said: "Living with a husband with a perfect memory is just too much for a woman. I wish I had my first husband back."

"Well, kid," sneered Jumbo, with an air of mock sympathy as he reached out with his trunk and patted her on the shoulder, "it's a little bit late to be thinking of that, isn't it?"

Right about then my dream ended. Blinking in the morning sunlight, I awoke and looked across at my wife.

"You got home rather late last night," said Frances. "Just where were you?"

"I forget," I mumbled.

"You forget awfully easily," she said. "Sometimes I wish I had married an elephant. They never forget!"

### James Marlow

## Bowles Was Badly 'Chewed' In 1st Administration Row

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington is sometimes like a country lane at night, with a lot of bright little eyes gleaming in the bushes, and a man can get chewed to pieces without knowing what bit him.

In the first big family quarrel in the Kennedy administration, Chester Bowles, the No. 2 man in the State Department as undersecretary, has just walked down that lane. He was badly chewed but managed to survive — if only temporarily.

Liberal Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., fervent supporter of the liberal Bowles, seems to this writer a little too optimistic in suggesting the survival is permanent. He told the Senate the conflict involving Bowles "is all over."

President Kennedy himself left the door open for it not to be all over.

Because of the toothmarks left in Bowles' prestige it will be interesting to see how effective he can be henceforth not only in dealing with foreign diplomats but with people, who seem to include some of his critics, in the department.

For several days there were news stories predicting Bowles was going to be yanked out of his job by Kennedy and given an assignment as roving ambassador. What made the stories sound authentic was their double nature:

Some indicated the information critical of Bowles' performance as undersecretary came from people serving under him in the State Department (his boss, Secretary of State Dean Rusk has never figured in this) and from people in the White House, meaning people close to Kennedy.

But one, suggesting Bowles had no intention of letting himself be bounced around, clearly pointed to the unnamed informants as men around Bowles. This could be taken as meaning Bowles had approved their talking, if he hadn't inspired them to talk.

This one appeared after the anti-Bowles stories. It said bluntly Bowles would get out of the Kennedy administration altogether if Kennedy tried to remove him as undersecretary.

Whether or not it chilled the anti-Bowles forces in the administration is not known but this is known: that same day Kennedy lunched with Bowles and the White House denied Bowles was resigning.

Then Kennedy at his Wednesday news conference said: "He had never asked Bowles for his resignation, always expected him to serve out the life of his administration, had complete confidence in him, and that Secretary Rusk had complete confidence in him too."

Still, Kennedy hadn't said Bowles wouldn't be moved out of his job as undersecretary. So a reporter asked him the obvious question: Was there still a possibility Bowles might be shifted?

Kennedy said that as of now he thinks Bowles should stay as undersecretary, that he has no plans to ask him to make another assignment, but that he will ask him if he thinks Bowles can fit in better somewhere else.

That's a long way from saying Bowles is in solid as undersecretary.

## University Deans Get Administration Duties

EUGENE (AP) — University of Oregon President Arthur S. Flemming has moved to make the University's Board of Deans more of a cabinet-type organization.

Flemming, who took over as president July 1, has changed the name of the board to the President's Committee. According to an announcement from Flemming's office, the committee will work more closely with the president and have more administrative duties than the old board, which was primarily an advisory organization.

Members include all of the university deans; Carl Hintz, university librarian, and James Shea, director of public services.

## Gadgets Gain Importance In U. S. Automation Boom

NEW YORK (AP)—You set a gadget that keeps the roast from burning in the oven.

In troubled Kuwait or serene Aruba you would adjust an instrument to make sure that salted sea water gets just the right amount of soda ash added, as needed, to make it tasty.

The power generating plant that supplies you with electricity has a device that assures a steady pulsing speed—otherwise your electric clock would never be dependable.

Oilmen use automatic gadgets to move widely differing products through the same complex pipeline networks without mixing.

Huge factories start or stop intricate industrial processes much as your thermostat turns the oven on and off to cook the roast to a turn.

It may be a simple switching device to regulate your furnace heat or the most complicated of electronic automation—it's known as process control. And the making of controls grows steadily and their variety multiplies—so does the list of firms making them.

There are now controls to ride herd on other controls as automation spreads through more industries.

Annual sales of control devices are estimated at around \$200 million. And this doesn't include the cost of computers that may be checking up on or improving the operation of these mechanization devices.

Computer control of processes is rounding out the industrial evolution which began when man discovered the principles of the lever and the wheel," says George E. Bragg Jr. He is executive vice president of Leeds & Northrup of Philadelphia, a veteran maker of control instruments.

During World War I, I.L.N. patented an experimental automatic control equipment, forerunner of the refined controls it now makes for industry.

Many automatic controls are involved in the space flights capturing today's headlines.

But they have many down to earth uses, too. They regulate not only temperatures, but humidity, concentration of flow of gas or liquid, radiation, light intensity, mechanical load, weight, size and speed.

Plants such as in Aruba use a control instrument to measure the alkalinity of the decanted water, and if it falls below the standards, a valve which adds enough soda ash to bring it up to the desired flavor.

Relatively small gadgets can do some mighty big jobs.

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## House Postpones P. O. Rate Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Post Office Committee has handed President Kennedy another setback as it delays its efforts to raise postal rates by postponing further action until Aug. 17.

With Congress eyeing a Labor Day adjournment and opponents of any increase armed with dozens of time-consuming amendments to be disposed of, the postponement all but kills the bill for this year.

"I say it's dead as a doornail for this session," declared Rep. James H. Morrison, D-La., who offered the postponement motion. It carried 13-9 in a vote cutting across party lines.

The delaying motion action came on the heels of a new request by Kennedy for increases in postal rates to help cut the mounting deficits of the Post Office Department, estimated at nearly \$800 million for fiscal 1962.

The administration is asking for rate changes that would bring in \$300 million more, largely through one-cent increases in first-class mail, postcards and airmail. The total was scaled down from \$741 million after the committee rejected the larger bill.

## Kennedy Signs Pollution Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy signed legislation Thursday to beef up the government's drive against pollution of the nation's rivers and lakes.

It provides more funds for the anti-pollution program and strengthens federal power to enforce compliance with remedial measures.

Sponsored by Rep. John Blatnik, D-Minn., the new law authorizes additional government spending of \$50 million to help cities build sewage treatment plants and to finance other abatement programs.

The extra spending, in the form of grants subject to appropriations, would be spread over a period of six years, with \$80 million for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1962. No grant could exceed \$600,000, an increase of \$250,000 over the present ceiling.

The new law gives the federal government authority to enforce antipollution measures in intrastate waters which are navigable by federal standards and permits the government to intervene in other intrastate pollution problems upon the request of state authorities.

Less than 50 per cent of Oregon's residents are adequately protected against pollution, and even fewer have had shots to prevent other diseases.

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