

Thousands Strike By Air, Sea

In The Day's News By Frank Jenkins

Question: What to do with the captured hijackers who failed at El Paso in their attempt to take another big American plane to Castro?

There is plenty of precedent. They are pirates. Not pirates on the high seas, to be sure, but pirates of the high air — where they ply the ships of this modern age. When, in the old days, pirates were captured, they were hanged from the yardarm of the capturing ship.

How about hanging these two — along with all the others we can catch in the act — from the wing-tip of a Boeing 707 — which is the nearest approximation of the yardarm of an ancient sailing vessel?

There is, of course, another way. A thousand years ago Danish pirates had an annoying habit of attacking the coast of England, where they killed and plundered without mercy. English rulers of that day imposed a tax on the people called Dane geld (meaning Dane money). The money received from the tax was used as a bribe to buy off the attackers.

Castro would love that.

That brings up a humiliating thought: Are we doing the same thing with a lot of our foreign aid? Are we saying to a lot of people all over the world: If you'll BE OUR FRIENDS, we'll pay you a lot of money?

Getting back to hijacking — The word derives from HIGHWAY, indicating a crime committed on a highway. We now have highways of the air.

As we are made humiliatingly aware in the past few weeks, we have aerial HIGHWAYMEN who waylay our stagecoaches of the air.

That recalls a story related to me many years ago by A. C. Marsters, one of the early residents of our State of Jefferson — in his later years a banker, business man and prominent and useful citizen of Roseburg.

As told by Mr. Marsters, a stagecoach was proceeding northward on the old stage road that followed roughly the route that is now Highway 90. At Stagecoach Pass, some 50 miles south of Roseburg, two highwaymen suddenly stepped from behind a big rock at the edge of the road, covered the driver with their guns and ordered him to stop — which, since they had the drop on him, he did.

The highwaymen ordered the passengers to get out, and lined them up along the roadside. First, they took the money box from under the driver's feet. Then, while one highwayman held a gun on the passengers, the other went down the line, relieving the passengers of their valuables and dropping them into a sack.

But — They had missed a trick. On the top of the stagecoach there was a Wells-Fargo guard. He was armed with a double-barreled shotgun, loaded with buckshot. The hold-up caught him unprepared for action, so he dropped flat on the roof of the stage, gripping his shotgun, peeping with a cautious eye through the low railing at the edge of the roof and waiting for his opportunity.

It came when the highwaymen stepped out of line with the row of passengers. They were only half a dozen steps from him, and he blew off the heads of both of them.

Those were matter-of-fact days. The driver and the guard retrieved the sack, distributed the valuables to their rightful owners, rolled the bodies of the dead highwaymen over the edge of the bank, and resumed their journey.

That was a hijacking operation that ended in disaster for the hijackers.

### Land-Itself Jet Craft Unveiled In London

LONDON (AP)—A jet airliner that can land itself was unveiled here Friday by the De Havilland Aircraft Co.

The plane, known as the Trident, has its three engines mounted at the tail. Planned for short and medium range flights, it can carry up to 100 passengers and is operated at a cost of about one cent per seat per mile.

Electronic equipment aboard the Trident turns the plane in the direction of the runway and gently guides it down.

**The News-Review**

Published by News-Review Publishing Co.  
545 S. E. Main St., Roseburg, Oregon

CHARLES V. STANTON  
Editor

GEORGE CASTILLO  
Managing Editor

Member of the Associated Press, Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association, the Audit Bureau of Circulation

Entered as second class matter May 7, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 2, 1873

Subscription Rates on Classified Advertising Page

## EDITORIAL PAGE

4 The News-Review, Roseburg Ore.—Mon., Aug. 7, 1961

### FINDING THE TRUTH

By Charles V. Stanton

Some very interesting comparisons are possible as we examine statements coming from various sources.

For example, James Marlow, Associated Press news analyst, said in his column in this newspaper recently that Russia actually isn't a communist country. Instead of communism, he said, Russia practices socialism.

The United States, reportedly, is a form of democracy inside a representative republic. Its economy is based on capitalism. But —

Under socialism, Marlow explained, people are divided into classes, and the respective classes are paid in accordance with their ability and production. Russia, said the analyst, has three distinct classes, the intelligentsia, peasants and workers.

Capitalism, which reputedly controls economy in the United States, pays a worker in proportion to the rate of his production. It depends upon a profit for management. Without profit there can't be capitalism.

Communism, says Marlow, is a state of classless society where people get paid not in accordance with their work, ability and merit but according to their needs.

### Interesting Demands

We get a great deal of correspondence from various sources at the editorial desk.

Currently the mails are carrying material—let's call it educational—from several labor unions.

One of the demands being made upon management is that the hourly wage earner shall be paid according to what he produces or is able to produce but shall be given a salary, the same as an executive.

Demands from organized labor are for fewer hours (less production) at more pay.

Profits are made to appear evil.

In comparing things we can't help but ask ourselves, who is nearer communism, Russia or the United States?

We frown upon dictatorship. We strive for a democratic form of government.

Yet, not long ago, we were treated to the spectacle of a labor leader who admitted a long string of arrests for alleged law violations, yet boasted that soon he would be in control of our government. And, because of human selfishness and greed, I'm not above believing that he possibly can make good his boasts!

If we adopt a practice of paying according to need (or desire), because of ability to extort payment by force, eliminating profits, putting control into the hands of groups seeking special privilege, is that socialism, or is it communism? And, no matter what it is, do we want it?

### Intolerance Dangerous

In our current labor troubles there are many factors that are disturbing. One is psychological. Perhaps it isn't too significant. Again, it could be.

But any piece of literature emanating from headquarters of union labor seems to put all employers in one class. They're worse than no good.

The Russians killed people of wealth, landlords, bourgeois, simply because they were "haves." The "have-nots" seized power. Red China slaughtered the landlords. They were able to do this because they had created a hatred for a group or class. Are we heading in that direction in this country?

Much of the "education" we're receiving needs some questioning, I believe.

For example a great deal of the material received by newspapers calls attention to the fact that high executives of our big corporations are being paid fabulous sums—salaries of \$150,000, \$250,000, or even more per year.

Let's ask ourselves how much of that is "take-home" pay. An executive heading a concern worth several billions of dollars is entitled to a good salary. But how can he get a "good salary" under today's tax laws, which confiscate 90 per cent after you get in the upper brackets?

Do the unions pay less? We read about fabulous expense accounts to union heads. We read how union funds, on which no taxes are paid, have been "borrowed."

But, turning things around, we hear management wailing that it will be driven into bankruptcy if it is forced to assume more costs. Yet we know that, in many cases, at least, it isn't giving workers a fair split on the profits from production.

It seems to me that we should be giving some mighty serious thought to what is said these days, trying to separate truth from propaganda.

### Washingtonian Visits Tenmile

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dwight in Tenmile and of Mrs. Lella Rainey in Roseburg were Mrs. Dwight's grandfather and Mrs. Rainey's father, Robert Eastman of Spokane, Wash.

Two daughters of Eastman, Mrs. Ed Marsh and son, of San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Charles Conover of Escondido, Calif., came to Roseburg for a family reunion. It was the first time they had been together in 44 years, reports Mrs. Walter Coats, Tenmile correspondent.

Recent guests at the Francis Chasm home on Hoover Hill Rd., in Olalla were Mrs. Chasm's mother, Mrs. Francis Boland Sr.; her sister, Mrs. May Colley of Bradenton, Florida; and her nephews, Peter and Kip Boland of Packanach, N.J. After a week's visit at the Chasm home they left for San Francisco, Calif. They are making a tour of the United States.

Guests at the Glen Thomas home were Mrs. Thomas' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hicklin, and Mrs. Thomas' mother, Mrs. Nate Henderson, all of Wellington, Mo. Mrs. Henderson celebrated her 81st birthday while here. Also visiting the Thomas were Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Tipler of San Pedro, Calif.

They also visited in Edmonton and Calgary with Mrs. Olsen's sisters and in Kelso, Wash., and Bonners Ferry, Idaho, with Olsen's brothers. Mrs. Ruth Oberg of New Westminster, Canada, a sister to Mrs. Olsen, returned home with them for a few days visit here.

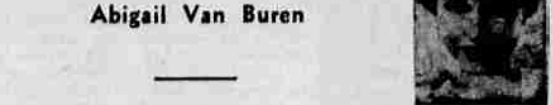
Mrs. Albert Jacobson drove to Grants Pass recently where she met her daughter, Mrs. Walter Eichler, and family of Cave Junction. David Eichler accompanied his grandmother home for a few weeks visit.

**REALISM**  
Buffalo, N.Y. (AP)—A make-believe hold-up man at a children's wild west amusement park threw himself into the act — a little too hard.

When "bad man" Lee Henner, 21, was "shot" by the sheriff, he fell to the ground and struck his head. Four stitches closed the wound.

## DEAR ABBY

Abigail Van Buren



### He's Like Off Beat!

DEAR ABBY: I am in love with a man my parents hate. I'll call him Joe. My father checked up on him, and now he won't let me go with him. Joe is a musician. He plays the drums. My father says a drummer is no musician; that a person who plays the piano or violin can call himself a musician—but a drum is no instrument. Is this true?

Also, my father found out that Joe is 28. He lied to me and said he was 24. I lied to my parents and said he was 20. (I am 17.) I want to know: No. 1—If you could call a drummer a musician? And, No. 2—if you think, as long as he is a gentleman, my parents should let me go with him?

**JOE'S GIRL**  
DEAR GIRL: No. 1: A drummer is a musician. But what's all this jazz about his lying about his age? That is another kettle of drums! Tell your drummer boy to lay it straight, or beat it!

DEAR ABBY: What do you do with a boy who says the only reason he wants to kiss you on the lips is to taste your lipstick?

**MADELINE**  
DEAR MADELINE: Turn your cheek to him, and tell him not to do you any favors.

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor, who

is impossible to talk to, throws bread in his yard every day to feed the pigeons. The pigeons fly back and forth from his roof to mine all day long. They have nests in my chimney. I don't have to tell you what a couple of hundred pigeons can do. It is impossible for me to hang out my washing. And to enjoy sitting outside is out of the question. Every day more join the flock. Do you or any of your readers know any way to get rid of pigeons? Or do they do some good that I don't know about?

**PIGEON HATER**  
DEAR PIGEON HATER: The most constructive function ever credited to pigeons was carrying messages, and Alexander Graham Bell put them out of that business years ago. But pigeons can still carry diseases. If your neighbor is "impossible" to talk to—talk to the Board of Health, and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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

### Illnesses Of Heart, Head Cause World's Miseries

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Do you feel more worthwhile? You should. The chemicals in your body used to be worth 87 cents; now they're worth about 98 cents.

Today's college man is no Beau Brummell. He has an average of only 2.9 suits.

Now is the time to be careful. Accidents hit a peak in the summer months, are lowest in the months of January, February and March.

Worth repeating: Half the world's miseries are caused by hardness of heart—the other half by softness of head.

Odd items about famous folk: Singer Polly Bergen modeled bathing suits as a teen-ager, didn't learn to swim until last summer. Sigmund Freud, the father of psychoanalysis, smoked 20 cigars a day. Thomas Jefferson, who drafted the U.S. Declaration of Independence, studied up to 15 hours daily as a college student.

One reason doctor's bills are getting higher: It now takes \$67,000 to train a specialist.

Many soldiers would be surprised to know the rocket gun isn't new to military science. The Chinese invented it some 3,000 years ago.

Long-winded: The oldest president at the start of his term in office, William Henry Harrison (68 years, 23 days), delivered the longest inaugural address — more than 8,000 words. Wearing neither hat nor great coat he rode on horseback through a storm to the ceremony, caught a cold and died a month later. Pride led him to his tomb.

While we're on this subject, we might as well admit Harrison (a

general) in that speech used the personal pronoun "I" a record 45 times...a colonel, Theodore Roosevelt, was the only president who never used the word "I" in his inaugural address, yet he was one of the most magnetic and forceful of our national leaders.

News in its nose: A bloodhound doesn't trail just footprints. It follows the entire body scent of a lost or fugitive person, and can in damp weather smell him half a mile away, or follow him 10 days later along his path.

The growth of an industry: The number of aircraft produced in America increased from a known 45 in 1912 to an estimated 10,881 in 1960. But wartime 1945 was the fabulous year: The U.S. built 95,272 military planes, contrasting with 1960 when it produced one.

Wise crack of the week: Divorces are getting so friendly, says Tom Jones, that alimony should be called "palimony."

Harriet Beecher Stowe helped influence the course of a nation with "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Her first literary effort at the age of 12 was an essay titled "Can the Immortality of the Soul be Proved by the Light of Reason?" For some reason it never became a best seller.

Goals to Newcastle: The Irish are rich in lions. Some 550 lion cubs have been born in the Dublin Zoo during its 127-year history... Many have been exported all over the world, including—of all places—Africa.

We all start small. The whale and the mouse begin from an egg of approximately the same size. It was Anatole France who observed, "We do not know what to do with this short life, yet we want another which will be eternal."

**James Marlow**  
**Kennedy Faces Toughest Congressional Tests Soon**

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's biggest tests in dealing with Congress come in the next few weeks.

So far he has relied heavily on President Eisenhower's method of avoiding temper tantrums on either side. He has done pretty well.

But his programs which Congress approved have been fairly conservative and, in the main, noncontroversial.

The real tough ones — foreign aid, federal aid to education and medical care for the aged — are in serious trouble. The medical care bill is in such distress it looks dead for 1961.

Kennedy has given the impression of more determined follow-through than Eisenhower, although whether this is true will be shown in the way he handles himself with Congress from now on.

Eisenhower from the beginning acted as though his White House leadership job were to keep down conflict, not only abroad but at home.

This may be considered in the end his greatest contribution. When he took over the country was split by McCarthyism and all that implied: harshness and suspicion.

Eisenhower sweated it out, stayed calm, kept hands off, and in the end Sen. McCarthy destroyed himself politically.

But this business of staying above the strife in dealing with Congress—when important legislation runs into serious opposition — could be and was at times fatal.

Kennedy has worked hard in two directions to get Congress to go along with him:

### Winchester Family Visits Yellowstone

By MRS. JOHN RINAKER

Mr. and Mrs. William Oliviant of Winchester recently returned from Yellowstone National Park. En route they visited in Haines with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nichols and family, and in Huntington with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nichols and family.

**Daughter Visits**  
Mr. and Mrs. Claborn Parton of Wilbur are enjoying a two-week visit from their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Story, and children of Boise, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pasch and children journeyed to Long Beach, Calif., to visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pasch, and a brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Jenkins. In Whittier, Calif., Pasch spent a day with a girlfriend friend, Mrs. Herbert Jantz, and in Van Nuys, Calif., they visited an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Niederhaus. One day was spent touring Disneyland.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sweet and children and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Forberg spent a day picnicking and swimming at Dorena Dam near Cottage Grove.

**Foxes Visited**  
Recent guests at the Dee Fox home in Wilbur were Mrs. Ralph Fox and son from Dubois, Wyo. All of the family traveled to Prineville to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Murle Fox. In Bend they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fox. Mrs. Ralph Fox left from Prineville for her home in Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney VanCleave spent the past weekend at the coast camping out at Sunset Beach.

### Longshoreman Awarded Damages For Injuries

TACOMA (AP)—A federal district court jury here has awarded \$94,000 damages to James Gerking, a Rainier, Ore., longshoreman who had asked \$175,000 for injuries he suffered in a ship loading accident at Longview on March 23, 1960.

Still to be determined is whether Furness, Withy & Co., England, owners of the ship, the Pacific Envoy, or Gerking's Employer, Portland Stevedoring Co., is liable for the damages.

Judge George H. Boldt said the issue of liability will be heard at a later date. Gerking's suit was against the steamship company, which contends that if there was any liability, it was on the part of the stevedoring firm.

Gerking was struck in the leg by a slingload of pulp bales.

### Disney Studio Star Visits With Lookingglass Residents

By HAZEL MARSH

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nash of Los Angeles, were guests recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Jacoby in Lookingglass.

Nash is the "voice" of Donald Duck in the Disney Studio. He is a brother of Ora Nash, who was a resident of Lookingglass for many years.

**Boys Stay Longer**  
Mr. and Mrs. William McClennahan and sons, Bill and Ron, of Portland visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Paulson. The boys are remaining for a longer visit of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jacoby returned recently from a five-day visit with the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Nelson Jr., in Livermore, Calif. The Jacobys went sightseeing in San Francisco and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Brenden and daughters of Richmond, Wash., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brenden.

**Seattle Trip Taken**  
Mrs. Stafford Storms spent several days in Seattle recently visiting her daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Huffman, who is a student at Seattle Pacific University. Mrs. Huffman is also working part time at Boeings. Mrs. Storms was accompanied by Mrs. Huffman's two small sons who are spending the summer with their grandparents in Lookingglass. Mrs. Storms also visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Ueland, and daughters in Seattle.

Mrs. Roy Buell and daughter, Mrs. Carl Ellis, are caring for the former's granddaughters, Cathy and Marty Sabala, while the little girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Sabala, are in Boise, Idaho, visiting relatives.

**Elagrose People Attend Picnic At Eugene Park**  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Holmquist of Elagrose drove to Eugene recently for a picnic at Skinner's Butte.

They were met by the Johnson's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wimer, and daughter of Salem and the Holmquist's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Holmquist and son of Eugene. Others attending the picnic were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wimer, Mr. and Mrs. Don Wimer and their families of Albany and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hess of Eugene. After the picnic, the Johnsons and the Holmquists visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hess and with Mrs. Anna Olson, a former resident of Elagrose, and with Mrs. Dora Bruce.

**Portlanders Visit**  
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bartholomew of Portland are visiting with the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Sundberg, and with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Warren and daughter.

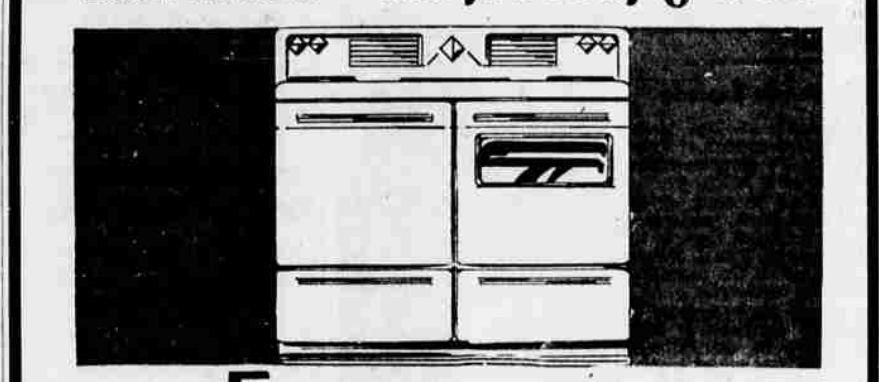
**Mock Holdup Masks A Burglary In Tenino**  
OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—Merchants in nearby Tenino were staging a mock holdup during a three-day civic celebration. At the same time, thieves took \$500 from a cash box in a Tenino grocery store.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Denny took their small daughter, Marcia, to Portland the first of the week where major surgery will be performed on the little girl.

Stafford Storms has left for Los Angeles where he will visit his mother, Mrs. Bessie Storms, who is now 87.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Kerr returned recently from a six-week trip which included visits with relatives in Ogden and Provo, Utah. In the latter city they visited a granddaughter, Mrs. Jim Dwane, and her small son who is the Kerr's first great grandchild. From Provo they drove to Las Vegas, Nev., to visit cousins and then proceeded to San Bernardino, Calif., to visit their son and family. The return was made through San Jose, Calif., where they visited a sister and on to San Francisco for sight seeing.

## Look at both—and you'll buy GAS!



Every automatic wonder a good cook wants is wrapped in today's modern GAS ranges!

25% Trade-in Allowance on All Ranges! Limited Time Only

See the latest models on our display floor

**CALIFORNIA-PACIFIC UTILITIES COMPANY**  
YOUR PARTNER IN WESTERN PROGRESS

Pacific Bldg. Roseburg OR 2-1653