

Countdown For Orbital Shot Starts As Weather Improves

In The Day's News By Frank Jenkins

At Los Angeles Monday, the Society of Television and Motion Picture Engineers opened its annual convention. The opening session was on optics, and a space age spotlight was unveiled. It is described as an instrument which creates a pencil-thin beam of light with the brilliance, the power and the intensity of the sun itself.

It was announced that the new spotlight can signal stars TEN LIGHT YEARS away from the earth—which is to say, a signal can be sent today to the star selected and it will be received ten years from now.

Hmmmmmm.

The speed of light in a vacuum (outer space beyond the earth's atmosphere is assumed to be a vacuum) is 186,284 miles per second. There are 60 seconds in a minute. There are 24 hours in a day. There are 365 days in a year. Except for leap year, which adds another day and 24 more hours.

With that to start on, you can figure out for yourself how far away from the earth the selected star will be. Assuming that the signal carries a message, I'm afraid the news it carries will be rather old when it is received. Besides, the distance at which the news originates will be so great that one fears the people (if any) on the selected star will feel that the Earth is so far away that news originating there isn't of much interest to them.

From astronomy, let's move on to politics.

In a speech of 300 business and industrial leaders at DePaul University in Greenfield, Indiana, the other day, George Romney, former President of American Motors Corporation and now a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor of Michigan, told his hearers:

"The nation's anti-trust and labor laws need to be updated in order to deal intelligently with the hard reality of excess economic power. Unless this matter of concentrated power of unions and industry is resolved, this country's economic problems may become impossible to solve."

He went on to say:

"One of the most regrettable aspects of American life is the present situation where union and employer power can be concentrated to the point where a basic industry can be shut down by either group's position."

"I think that is an unheard of concentration of private economic power. I think any time we permit a few men in labor or a few men in industry to reach the point where they can cripple the economy and adversely affect the public interest we have created a condition COMPLETELY CONTRARY to the spirit of America."

"What is needed is not MORE law, but MODERN law. Anti-trust as well as labor laws are outdated. The collision of excess power of labor and industry presents the necessity of government intervention to protect consumers. The end result of the road we are traveling now will be some form of TOTALITARIANISM."

What is he saying?

He's saying this:

WE HAVE TOO MUCH POWER IN TWO FEW HANDS.

All down through history, that has been dangerous.

EDITORIAL PAGE

4 The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore.—Tues., May 1, 1962

MISTAKEN ARGUMENT

By Charles V. Stanton

A statement by Mr. Straub to Young Democrats in Roseburg a few days ago that 90 per cent of our lumber shipments are going by rail deserves a little investigating.

Mr. Straub, who seeks the democratic nomination as representative from Oregon's Fourth Congressional District, presented a very interesting argument indicating that keeping rail rates competitive is of greater importance to our lumber industry than repeal of that section of the Jones Act requiring coastal sawmills to ship their products in U.S. vessels when shipping to another U.S. port.

What about this rail rate situation?

At this time our lumber industry is sick. It is sick because it has lost much of the Atlantic seaboard lumber market. The Atlantic coastal area once absorbed a major part of the production of our Pacific Northwest coastal mills.

Today we have thousands of experienced woods and mill workers employed at other jobs, or unable to find work because we have lacked sufficient market for our production.

Competition For Markets

Canadian mills have taken over the Atlantic markets that once were served almost exclusively by our coastal mills.

These Canadian mills are permitted to load their cargo into any vessel. Thus they can transport their lumber to market at a much lower cost than can our own mills. They are invading our Atlantic market because they lost to Soviet Russia their normal markets in Europe and Asia.

So, because the Canadian mills also needed outlets, they started competing with the coastal mills of the Pacific Northwest. They have given us a good licking because shacksles applied by our own government are keeping our mills from fighting back.

Before the Canadian mills invaded the Atlantic Coast markets our coastal mills could ship their products by water. A good many of them did.

But, because of demands from organized labor, the price advantage once possible through the use of water transportation was lost. Coastal mills could ship as cheaply by rail as by water.

But though they shipped a large amount of cargo by rail, they nevertheless continued to supply their traditional markets on the Atlantic seaboard.

Then, when Canada came into the picture, our coastal mills, cut off from their usual market, began competing with inland mills for inland markets. That's why 90 per cent of the Pacific Northwest lumber is going by rail. Except for the Jones Act we wouldn't have that percentage.

Transportation Monopoly

By giving the impression that repeal of the section of the Jones Act dealing with lumber is inconsequential, Mr. Straub, it seems to me, actually is making the existing rail monopoly even tighter.

What part of the Fourth Congressional District has rail competition?

The major producing center in the district with real competition between railroads is Eugene, Mr. Straub's home town. Albany and Corvallis partially qualify.

Douglas, Coos, Jackson, Josephine counties principal lumber producers, are in the grip of a rail monopoly. Curry County must truck lumber to a railroad, when it is cut off from water transportation. Western Lane is hurting badly.

If we could eliminate the subsidy lumber manufacturers and consumers must pay the shipping interests, that would assure the lowest possible rail rate. Railroads aren't apt to cut tariffs any lower than necessity demands. If lumber can be shipped cheaper by water than by rail, then the railroads will keep their rates to the lowest level they can afford.

Right now there is a labor dispute in the maritime industry. If labor succeeds in getting the wage increases it demands, that will boost the rate our coastal mills must pay on lumber cargoes, so long as the Jones Act remains in effect. If water rates go up, we can expect rail rates to go up in like proportion.

But we also can be certain that railroads will fight with every ounce of their power any cut in water rates, such as would occur if the Jones Act should be amended. Truckers, too, probably will seek to prevent the curative program.

By discounting the effect of changing the Jones Act, Mr. Straub, it seems to me, is playing directly into the hands of the railroads, preventing the very thing he proclaims is so necessary.

Garden Valley Families Return From Recent Vacation Journeys

By ADDIE SCHNEIDER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunn and children, David, Paul, Bruce, Joyce and baby of Garden Valley and their daughter, Miss Nancy Dunn of Roseburg have returned from a week's vacation into eastern Oregon, Idaho and Washington.

With their rented house trailer they made several stops in eastern Oregon including the Christmas Lake retirement project. They also visited Burns and Vale. They went on to Boise, Idaho, and up through the Panhandle country to Pullman, Wash., where they visited the Dunn's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy, and children and their daughter, Carol Dunn. Robert is a senior veterinary student at Washington State University. They returned home via Walla Walla, Wash.

Others Return

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ritchie have arrived home after a two week's vacation in California. At Fallbrook they visited Mrs. Ritchie's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. True. At Oxnard they visited with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. LaBrie Ritchie and children. They also spent some time with their cousin, Mrs. John Gibson at San Fernando and another cousin in Marysville.

Mrs. John Sinclair has returned to her home in Garden Valley after several months recuperating from a broken leg in Roseburg convalescent home. Mrs. O. F. Michel has been staying with her.

Kathie Madison was home for the weekend from nurses' training at Sacred Heart Hospital in Eugene. She visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sig Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Buss and children spent the Easter weekend with Mrs. Buss' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Strain of Langlois. Club Anniversary Set

The 47th anniversary of the Garden Valley Women's Club will be observed May 3 with a 12:30 p.m. share-the-fare luncheon. All former Garden Valley residents are urged to return and renew old friendships. A program will be presented following the luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Booth met the latter's sister, Mrs. Boyd Bales in Eugene and brought her to Garden Valley. Mrs. Bales is visiting in Garden Valley and Roseburg from her home in El Cerrito, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Layton and daughter, Therese, and son, Mike, entertained the University of Portland Choral Ensemble Tour Group at a party at their Garden Valley home Monday evening. The group is performing in various schools throughout the area. Carol Wastrowski of Vancouver, Wash., and Diane Montgomery of Portland were overnight guests at the Laytons home. Therese Layton returned the following day to her studies at the University of Portland Music School.

DEAR ABBY

Abigail Van Buren

Adverse Advertising!

DEAR ABBY: My telephone just rang for the third time in two hours, and that was the straw that broke the camel's back. After dropping my work and nearly breaking my neck over the children's toys, I was asked to buy a certain product. What about starting a campaign to stop this sort of thing? When I want to buy something I'll go to the store, and I'm sure not going to buy the product that is advertised by someone who called me on the phone and disturbed my work.

IRENE

DEAR IRENE: Telephone solicitation gives employment to those who cannot leave their homes. But although the callers are guiltless themselves, I think the sponsors of such intrusive advertising make more enemies than friends.

DEAR ABBY: Would it look funny for a bride to wear flat-heeled shoes at her wedding because, if she wore high heels, she would be taller than the groom?

TALL ONE.

DEAR TALL: Unless your future husband is loaded with confidence, better wear the flats and let him be taller. (Anyway, who looks at a bride's feet when her face is glowing with happiness?)

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of six children. They are all under

12, so I give quite a few birthday parties during the year. I also give little Easter parties, Valentine parties and Halloween parties. My problem is this:

When we send the invitations we always state clearly: "The party is from 1:00 P.M. until 5:00 P.M.—Saturday afternoon." Now every time I have a party about half the children just stay around until I take them home. Do you think this is right? Maybe I am being small about it, but I get annoyed when this happens. How can this be prevented without hurt feelings?

PARTY-GIVING MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: You could phone the "guilty" mothers (about 5:30 P.M.) and ask them if they intend to come for their children. Otherwise, prepare to deliver them to their respective homes and forget it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "T.O.O. MUCH TOO SOON": It's never too late to reform. Start giving nothing—and right now.

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

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.

Peter Edson

Three Factors Could Alter Nation's Campaign Picture

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Drastic changes in the character of American political campaigning could be effected by three things which have happened here in quick succession.

1. Because of the high costs of air travel and nationwide broadcasts by presidential and vice-presidential candidates, the Commission on Campaign Costs has just recommended that the present \$3 million limit on expenditures by any political committee and the \$5,000 limit on political gifts by one person to any one candidate or organization be repealed.

To encourage more small political contributions, a \$10 tax credit or a \$1,000 tax deduction are recommended.

President Kennedy will propose legislation on these and other reforms.

2. Senate and House have passed and sent to the President for approval a bill authorizing \$32 million government grants to promote educational television.

As public service enterprises, such stations would be required to carry programs giving both sides of political or other controversial issues.

3. A Senate Freedom of Communications Committee filed its final report after full investigation of the 1960 presidential campaign, recommending that the Federal Communications Commission issue new ground rules for all broadcasting stations that editorialize in favor of one candidate or party so that equal time will be given to the opposition.

To back up the FCC in this action, Subcommittee Chairman Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., intends

to introduce a bill in the near future which would give the commission power to compel broadcasting stations to carry opposition programs in fairness cases where there has been editorializing.

Since the proposed campaign costs and contributions legislation would apply only to presidential elections, Congress will not have to act before next year to have the new financing provisions apply in 1964.

While it is doubtful that many new educational television stations could be put in operation under the new legislation this year, the mere licensing of more such stations would influence the programming of commercial radio and television broadcasters. The effect of a network of educational stations carrying political debate programs could be great.

The Yarborough Committee, whose other members are Senators Gale W. McGee, D-Wyo., and Hugh Scott, R-Pa., recommends that all broadcasting station "licenses should be editorialized."

The committee also recommends that "equal opportunity to use the station's facilities to answer such editorials should accrue to the candidate or party against whom the editorial is directed." If such a policy were included in FCC law or regulations, it would affect several classes of stations.

It would hit a large number of radio stations which now program only news bulletins and recorded music with commercials.

It would also hit at stations which give coverage to the candidates of only one party and partisan coverage of the issues, ignoring opposition candidates and their views.

Former Reporter Pays Tribute To The Late Louis Reizenstein

By LAURA OLSON

The creator of "Levity Fact Rant" has gone to join his Creator, but the friends of Louis Reizenstein have a feeling that Louis is hard at work on Heaven's wire desk and probably suggesting that the newest reporter has used a certain word improperly. And it is probable that the newest reporter has.

Louie would have no hesitation in suggesting that an unintended wrong slant had shown up in a story.

Generally patient and not given to "making up" the front page of

formation. He preferred it that way. But there are many youngsters who have an education because he made it possible financially and it is reasonable to assume that they will repay any cost many times as they contribute to our society.

Louie and his wife, Hilda, were married for 47 years. A union of that duration deserves mention. Lots of folks could view it as a challenge. Maybe there is something to the story that the "first 40 years are the hardest."

Louie was a quiet Democrat, if there are such. His comments would have been enjoyed equally by Senator Richard Russell of Georgia or former President Harry Truman, and the political contrast of these men give a clearer picture of Louis' politics. He never became too adamant to criticize or commend fairly. The ability is important when one edits copy or writes headlines.

The man who wore the green eye shade has left behind him friends who are wiser for having known him. And, in his passing, they are a little sadder.

Hospital News

Visiting Hours 2 to 3:30 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.

Douglas Community Hospital

Admitted

Medical: Mrs. Homer Brown, Mrs. Robert Eske/son, Mrs. Robert Greene, Shelley Spurlin, all of Roseburg; Mrs. Leroy Wehde, Mrs. Jim Woosley, both of Myrtle Creek; Mark Smith, Riddle; Everett Redd, Winston; Mrs. Charles Beahm, Mrs. Drue Crites, Carolyn Gusman, all of Oakland; Mrs. Eldon Morin, Sutherlin.

Surgery: Orville Potter, Donald Wilcox, Mrs. Dorrance Munroe, all of Roseburg; Mrs. Max Karr, both of Oakland.

Discharged

Cyrus Dimmick, Janine Helms, William McFarland, Mrs. John Nasby, Mrs. Lee Pillion, Mrs. Ralph Sandstead, Mrs. Ray Wells, Mrs. Lawrence Digby, Mrs. Rose Maurer, Mrs. Earl Munion, Mrs. Clara Thorne, Mrs. Gregor Wadsworth and son Brett Aron, Mrs. Clifford Bryden, Matilda Olipant, Mrs. Wylie O'Neal, all of Roseburg; Edwin Moss, Mrs. Adeline Newell, Mrs. Roy Osborne, all of Myrtle Creek; Mrs. Ruth De Mars, Mrs. Albert Carter, A. C. Hagen, Ralph Stiber, Tam Pratt, all of Sutherlin; Donald Johnston, Tennille, Mrs. Harley Means, Angela Dillingham, Mildred Fowler, Fred Miller, Oscar Proctor, Bob Fulton, William Barron, all of Winston; Wallace Preston, Ralph Steele, both of Dillard; Doris Jenkins, Monroe, La.; Joseph Saunders, Los Angeles, Calif.; Donald Lawson, Camas Valley; Joe Weckerle, Winchester; John Peizel, Oakland; Mrs. William Van Meter, Vanda Rippeotte, all of Oakland; Mrs. Marvin Reed and daughter Robin Deanna, Glendale.

Medical: Stephen Hard, Fuller Johnson, Howard Baker, Leonard Burns, Mrs. Larry Howe, all of Roseburg; Mrs. Freddy Mitchell, Susan Rigney, both of Winston; Raleigh Thrush, Camas Valley; Greg Mitchell, Winchester.

Surgery: Glen Smith, Douglas Gamet, Mrs. James Bartley, all of Roseburg; Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. William Hubbard, both of Winston.

Discharged

Donald Stoltz, Mrs. Thomas Walsh, Mrs. Robert Plau and son Thomas Robert; Emma Platu, Mrs. Lawrence Lyster, Mrs. Dennis Duncan and son Mark Allen, L. M. Dunn, Mrs. Wallace Maurer and son Jeffrey Dean, all of Roseburg; Mrs. James Hunter and daughter Brenda Lee, Jesse Scott, all of Sutherlin; Thomas Leffler, Oakland; Mrs. Dale Foster and daughter Mary Beth, Fiddle; Mrs. Ronald Hicks and daughter Tracy Lynn, Glide; Mrs. William Johnson and daughter Evelyn Marie, Myrtle Creek.

Winston Cubs Take Lumber Co. Tour

By PHEBE MCGUIRE

Cub Scouts, Den 2 of Winston with their den mother, Mrs. Don Weinberg, made a trip to Roseburg Lumber Co. in Dillard recently to watch the piling drive operation.

The cubs recently worked at the Winston Community Park for a clean-up project.

Williams Take Trip

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams of Winston spent Easter weekend visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Ivy Morgan, and brother, Danny Morgan and family in Aberdeen, Wash. They spent Monday evening remaining overnight in Portland with a brother, Joe Morgan and family before returning to Winston.

Mr. Ted Myers of Willis Creek has returned to his home after an extended visit in Bakersfield, Calif., with relatives and with her father in Los Angeles, Calif. She returned home with her grandchildren, Gary, Darrell and Sally Clendenen of Bakersfield, who drove to this area to spend their spring vacation with their grandparents. They returned to California Friday.

Tables To Be Bought

The regular monthly meeting of the Woodmen Circle Umpqua Grove 51 Work Basket was held Tuesday evening at Evergreen Grange Hall with Mrs. Jack Veach presiding.

It was decided to purchase three card tables to be presented to the Douglas County Home in Roseburg. Members allowed \$3 toward the Patricia Diehl Scholarship Fund being established in Sutherlin.

Following the business meeting the Umpqua Squads held a practice for the Indian dance they presented in Indian costume at the Grove's 10th anniversary dinner party held at the hall Saturday night.

Cow Creek Development Group Meeting Tonight

The Cow Creek Valley Development Association will hold its regular meeting at the Glendale High School library tonight at 8 p.m., according to Mrs. Gerald Fox, correspondent.

The program will include a report on committee discussions aimed at the possibility of setting up a new industrial operation at Glendale.

There will also be a talk on civic improvement by County Agent Roland Parker.

Robert Stumbo of Wolf Creek will present the case for a people's electric power district.

Many Tour Hospital

SALEM (AP) — Two thousand persons toured Oregon State Hospital recently for an open house, observing National Mental Health Week.

Ballplayer's Success Tough On His Stomach

NEW YORK (AP) — Success goes to Ernesto de la Osa's stomach. It also seems to make him break out in a rash.

The Miami Marlins of the Florida State League have a budding Frank Merriwell in De la Osa, a young Cuban shortstop, if they can only calm him down—but not too much.

In De la Osa's first professional baseball game he made an unassisted triple play, and went three-for-four at bat. A crowd of 5,376 roared. The excitement was too much. He was sick to his stomach and ran a fever after the game. Taken to the hospital, he was diagnosed as a case of nerves.

Hospital Again

Second professional game, next night. Sent up as a pinch hitter in the ninth inning, he smacked a triple that helped win the game. Back to the hospital.

"Nerves again," said General Manager Bill Durney by telephone today. "That and a possible case of colic-itis, or something—don't ask me how to spell it—which has to do with circulation. We're looking for a wonder drug for him."

De la Osa also has broken out in a rash.

Durney, a major league front office veteran, says De la Osa "has the makings of a fine ball player. He has real quick hands and covers lots of ground. He's a wonderful boy, who has only been over here from Cuba for

about a month. He speaks very little English."

Triple Play

De la Osa pulled off his unassisted triple play against the Fort Lauderdale Yankees in the Miami opener on April 23.

"There were runners on first and second," Durney said. "I boy grabbed a line drive ab six inches off the ground while moving toward second base. He stepped on the bag, doubling that runner, and then tagged the man coming down from first. He also tagged every one else in the park including the umpire to be sure he had everybody out."

"We didn't start him the next night against Fort Lauderdale since he was still a little upset. In the ninth inning, we were behind 8-3. Ernesto went in to pinch hit during our eight run rally, and hit a triple. We won 11-8."

.800 Average

Ernesto went back to the hospital to stay for a while, with an .800 batting average.

De la Osa is a Philadelphia Philly farm hand, 20, 5-foot-11 and 165 pounds. He's in a good league if he has major league ambitions.

Stan Musial started in the Class D league, and Sid Hudson jumped straight from there to the major leagues.

Linfield Tops Willamette Nine

McMINNVILLE, Ore. (AP) — Linfield, getting three-hit pitching performances from sophomore Ed Cecil and veteran Tom Younker, took a baseball doubleheader from Willamette, 5-1 and 3-2 Monday.

The defending Northwest Conference champions thus ran their record to 7-0 and kept their lead over Lewis and Clark.

Willamette's run off Cecil was the result of an error. He now has pitched 30 innings without allowing an earned run.

One of the two Willamette runs in the second game was earned and was the first such in 24-23 innings off Younker. Both pitchers now have 3-0 conference records.

Stan Williams singled home one run and John May singled across two others in the third inning of the opener to provide Cecil with all the tallies he needed.

Jan Lockman poled a two-run triple in the second inning of the nightcap to give Willamette a brief lead. But Linfield quickly tied the score and won it in the fourth when John Polhemus singled to drive home his second run of the game.

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R & H, Full Power, Prem. Tires, White

'59 VOLKSWAGEN 2-dr. Sdn. \$1195

R & H

'59 OLDSMOBILE 98 2-dr. H. T. \$2195

Full Power, R & H, Red & White

'58 MERC. Colony Park Wgn. 4-dr. H. T. \$1695

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R & H, Stick Shift

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City Council Sets Meet On Street Improvements

Property owners on W. Shenandoah St. between W. Harvard Ave. and W. Bradford Ave. have been invited to meet with Roseburg city officials on May 10 to discuss Shenandoah street improvements.

A meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Fullerton IV School. Notices were also sent to property owners on W. Alamosa Ct. and W. Salida Ct. — cul-de-sacs joining easterly off Shenandoah.

Shenandoah property owners presented a petition to the City Council last week requesting an oil cover for the street.

The meeting has been set up to discuss the possibility of providing permanent paving, instead of oil cover, and the long term benefits to be achieved from this type of improvement, said Craig McMicken, city manager.

Public Works Department officials will outline procedures involved in setting up a project which would include curb and gutter as well as paving improvements.

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