

Countdown For Orbital Shot Starts As Weather Improves

In The Day's News By Frank Jenkins

In the headlines these days, the burgeoning saga of Billie Sol Estes is beginning to push Laos into the background. Wheeling and dealing in the government's fantastic farm program operations, he ran a shoe-string into a fifty million dollar fortune.

Now he's broke.

The lesson of it all—including the milk coats and deep freezes, the vicuna coats, etc., in the past?

I think it is this: Government is getting too big. Its vast and sprawling operations, carried on with the taxpayers' money, present an irresistible temptation to the sharp teeth that are always seeking soft flesh.

I suppose you have been reading about the waiters' strike at the plush Waldorf Hotel in New York. It has its humorous aspects, and to that extent it is to be welcomed in a world where the news tends to be over on the grim side.

It started when the waiters requested the management to add to the guests' bills a 12 per cent charge for service. This service charge is more or less the custom in hotels all over the world, but hasn't got a foothold as yet in the U.S.A. What it amounts to is that the hotel automatically adds the service charge to the bill, collects the money when the guest departs and at regular intervals distributes the money among the employees who rendered the service.

The Waldorf management balked—contending, presumably, that the giving of a gratuity for services rendered is a private matter between the giver and the receiver thereof. There are many people who LIKE to reward good service. It gives them pleasure to do it. But they like to be the judge as to whether the service is good or bad and tend to resent being nickel-and-dimed for tip money regardless of their opinion as to the excellence and the courtesy, or the lack of it, on the part of those who provided the service.

The Waldorf management's story is that the addition of a blanket charge for service above and beyond the call of duty is RESISTED by the customer, who likes to feel that HE is the judge as to whether the service is of such quality as to deserve a special reward. Hotels, along with other business establishments, don't like to do things that are resented by their customers.

Anyway the situation dragged along until it resulted in a strike.

Now for the humorous aspects. Willing but inexperienced accountants, secretaries, clerical workers and EXECUTIVES stepped into the breach and gave their all. Conrad Hilton, the big boss of the Waldorf and the whole Hilton hotel chain, shed his coat and waded in. He moved behind the bar in the world-famous Starlight Roof and poured a Bourbon and water for Edwin L. Meacham, New Mexico's winsomely youthful and handsome governor.

The treasurer of the Hilton hotel chain, Frank Considine, filled in as a waiter and later as a bartender. The national chain's sales representative handled the emergency sandwich production line that was set up to stay the hunger of the guests. The registered guests, 1,600 of them, pitched in and toiled their backs and kidded the upper bracket volunteer help. A good time seems to have been had by all.

How will it come out? Here's a guess:

If and when the waiters and such get the 12 per cent automatic service charge added to the bill, to be later distributed share and share alike to everybody concerned, the guests will grumble and pay it, but will go right on tipping those who give them good service and pleasant treatment.

At least, that's the way it works all over the rest of the world.

Dick Bellis Named By Sutherlin PTA

Dick Bellis was elected president of the East Sutherlin Elementary PTA at its final session in the library of the school. Other officers chosen included Bill Blakely, vice president; Mrs. Bob Mock, secretary; and Mrs. Max Post, treasurer. The new officers were installed by Mrs. June Kirkpatrick.

The program for the evening included two numbers sung by five girls from the school's chorus. They were directed by Mrs. Georgia Clarke.

EDITORIAL PAGE

4 The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore.—Fri., May 18, 1962

LOWER UMPQUA ZONING

By Charles V. Stanton

Notification has been given all members of the Tri-County Advisory Committee for Land Use Planning of a meeting to be held Tuesday in Reedsport.

This is a most important committee and a most important meeting. Inasmuch as the Tri-County program seems exceedingly slow, I urge the Douglas County group, if further delay is in prospect, to act independently, thereby giving immediate protection to property owners of western Douglas County.

There is a bill before Congress to create a Sand Dunes national recreation park along the seashore in Coos, Douglas and Lane Counties.

This Sand Dunes Park, as proposed by the late Sen. Richard L. Neuberger, and supported by his widow, Sen. Maurine Neuberger, who succeeded to his office, would include a strip extending approximately six miles inland, from Tenmile Lake in Coos County, northward to Florence in Lane County.

The suggested area would embrace more than 50,000 acres and would take in large coastal lakes as well as the sand dunes and other recreation spots.

The Neuberger bill would cause Highway 101 to be moved to the east side of Tahkenitch and Siletco Lakes. The cost would be in excess of \$30-million. The bill also would provide that owners of private property would be granted a lifetime ownership, but title eventually would pass to the federal government.

Plan Disputed

The bill would place the area in the hands of the National Park Service. The State of Oregon would be paid in lieu of taxes for a few years. But income to the state eventually would cease. Proponents of the program claim that creation of a National Park would result in enough increase in tourist business to more than repay the state the sum it would lose in taxes now being collected from private lands.

(By way of digression, I can't convince myself that Douglas County should be deprived of the tax revenue from this area which, I anticipate, will undergo a tremendous growth in the very near future and will produce a considerable amount of tax revenue to the county. As a county taxpayer, I would like to see some of this revenue coming to the county, thus possibly permitting a tax cut.) But back to the original topic, Rep. Durno disputed the Neuberger program. It isn't necessary, he contended, to transfer the land to the National Park Service. Some 12,000 acres already are controlled by the federal government, much of it recreational land served by the U.S. Forest Service. The Forest Service, he said, is just as capable of developing recreational features as is the National Park Service, and the area wouldn't have a "fence" built around it to stop business, residential, and industrial development and the loss to private owners of land value increases. His bill would authorize the Forest Service to develop recreational properties.

Everyone agrees on one point—the area's foremost and paramount resource is recreation. That recreational resource must be preserved.

Property Endangered

But that preservation is possible only if land uses can be properly controlled. Otherwise we can anticipate the same disorderly development we find in many other localities; honky-tonk installations, unsanitary conditions, until Congress gets its dispute settled.

Our state law makes zoning a function of the counties. Local areas can't be zoned by the state. So it has been proposed, and was urged by Gov. Hatfield, that the three affected counties set up zoning regulations. An effort has been made to secure uniform action in the three counties. But we find considerable opposition, particularly in western Lane County. It would seem that this section is dragging its feet. The formation of a cooperative program appears remote.

In western Douglas County expansion already has started. Erection of a pulp and paper mill at Gardiner assures a large population influx. Unless action is taken without delay to protect recreational resources, prevent undesirable development in and around areas that should be reserved for residential purposes, otherwise preserve property values and assure future orderly development, much irreparable damage may be expected.

If anyone doubts the necessity of controls to secure orderly growth and development, I invite them to come to Roseburg and see the weird street layout of this city, our narrow thoroughfares, the hit-and-miss development in earlier years, the situation existing in the uncontrolled suburbs immediately adjacent to the municipality.

I urge that residents of western Douglas County waste no more time in getting land use regulations established; that formation of a zoning district be authorized without delay. Douglas can join later with Coos and Lane counties when those counties get around to cooperating on a tri-county project.

Reader Opinions

Sutherlin Reader Wants The Clocks Left Alone

To The Editor: I would like to ask Mrs. Stein, whose letter concerning daylight saving time was printed in The News-Review May 9, to consider, just who is selfish?

I have seen children waiting for Roseburg school buses at 7:20 in the morning. By daylight saving time that would be 6:20—and, boy, but it's cold at that time! I have seen children in California, where they have daylight saving time, loaded down with wraps in the early morning, wraps which are a nuisance the rest of the day and which would not have been necessary in another hour after the sun had warmed up the earth a little.

It isn't just outdoors that's colder that early. It's cold in the house, too, and that means an extra hour of having the heat on. I can't see the economy in that.

And have you ever tried getting children to bed at a decent hour with the sun still shining brightly? In the summer, when the sun has been shining all day, the house is still hot as hot as the sun is up, and it's too long to sleep. It takes a while after the sun goes down to cool off.

And, speaking of confusion of time, did it ever occur to anyone that there would be no confusion if the clocks were just left alone?

I have attended summer schools which set their first classes of the day at 7:00 A.M. But everything ran smoothly because the university didn't insist that all the rest of the town change its time.

I, too, sincerely hope we end this confusion of time, but not by the expedient of forcing everyone to conform to this foolish pattern. I don't think anyone would complain if a company should start its work shifts an hour earlier.

Start your individual businesses as early as you wish, but leave the clock alone!

I don't object to anyone working in the garden whenever he pleases, but must my schedule be changed because another wants to garden?

I ask, just who is selfish? Dorcas Austin Box 218 Sutherlin, Ore.

DEAR ABBY

Abigail Van Buren

He's Got A Sob Story!

DEAR ABBY: If you want to do your readers a big favor, please print my story: I quit a wonderful job and flew to Reno, Nevada, to divorce my wife. I set up a six weeks' residency thinking that was all I needed. My wife flew to Reno to contest the divorce. I had to pay for her first-class jet fare and all her expenses. I have spent up in the thousands and still no divorce. Tell those who think it is easy to get a divorce in Reno to save their money and stay home unless they have an agreement before they go.

J. J. DEAR J. J.: Your story chokes me up. If more married people would spend as much money, time and energy on making their marriages work, as they do on trying to dissolve them, we could turn our divorce courts into bowling alleys.

DEAR ABBY: Your "OLD MAID" is asleep on her rights. There is a National Old Maid's Day. It was founded in 1948 by Miss Marion Richards of Norris-town, Pa. The official date is June 4th. The purpose of establishing Old Maid's Day was not to get "lost," as your correspondent suggested, but to honor less fortunate and unappreciated old maids. For instance, last year I entertained a group of maiden ladies from the County Home for dinner.

Sincerely, MISS M. W. DEAR MISS M. W.: Lovely. Does anyone know if there's a Bachelor's Hal Boyle

DEAR ABBY: A letter in your column from a little boy, who couldn't understand why God didn't answer his prayers when he prayed so hard, reminded me of this wonderful story.

Tommy, a church-going, 7-year-old, told his playmate that he had been praying all year for a bicycle for Christmas. Christmas came and went and little Tommy did not receive the bicycle. His playmate asked, "Where is that bicycle you prayed for all year, Tommy? You told me that God answers all our prayers." Tommy thought a moment and then replied, "He answered mine. He said 'NO!'"

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.

With Bifocals You Have A Problem In Perspective

NEW YORK (AP)—Are you a bifocal fellow? Are you a bifocal gal?

Some people who could best use bifocals disdain them from pride. They think they can see all they want to without recourse to the double view.

But people who don't wear bifocals after 40 don't know what they are missing.

It took me 50 years of living—I'm slow to appreciate bifocals, but now that I have learned to do so I wouldn't trade them for freckles or tooth stains.

Many people say they would prefer to stumble and fall down the family laundry chute rather than wear bifocal eyeglasses. Well, all I can say is, there is always a certain amount of false

pride involved in meeting any situation.

However, there is at least one American genius who wasn't afraid to wear bifocal glasses. That was Benjamin Franklin, who was over 80 at the time.

Earlier, Ben had invented the platform rocker. His further invention of bifocal glasses only proved an old man's right to comfort and a knowledge of what was going on.

Probably he did it to save his arm. He probably got tired of lifting his hand up to whip on or whip off his glasses to read.

One of the first things you notice about wearing bifocal glasses is how tired they make your eyeballs. They aren't used to all that exercise.

Bifocals make a big difference in your life. It isn't only that you can now read a telephone book number without having a friend hold the directory in front of you halfway across the street.

Bifocals make a fellow more responsible—that is, as responsible as a fellow with a split-level view can be. For they do have this disadvantage: Everything is either too big to be there or too small to be here.

This causes what is known as the "bifocal look"—a lifted chin expression of staring uncertainty. You have a problem of perspective.

A horse in front of you looks like an ordinary horse. But a worm on the rain-wet pavement at the same moment looms up like a sea monster in attack.

There are women who will go to almost any extent rather than wear bifocals because they say that this type of glasses gives them a grandmotherly look.

My own feeling is that any woman who needs bifocals probably deserves to look like a grandmother, and what is so terrible about that? Glamorous Marlene Dietrich doesn't mind being a grandma.

ACCUSED BY OWN LAWYER

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—When David L. Bennett, 44, appeared in Police Court after his 18th arrest, he found his attorney, Wilson Beatty, prosecuting instead of defending.

Beatty testified that Bennett had stolen \$3.64 in postage stamps from the attorney's office while they were discussing arrest No. 18.

Bennett was found guilty and sentenced to 30 days.

The fuller 1960 totals disclose that varied crimes of assault and theft, expressed as a "rate per 100,000 inhabitants," are three times more frequent in the larger metropolitan areas (50,000 population and over) than in rural sections. Even over that 2,500 to 50,000 people have a crime rate nearly twice the rural level.

Furthermore, though rural crime among persons under 18 rose 1 per cent in 1961, the juvenile rate in the cities bounded upward 3 per cent, continuing a troublesome trend.

None of this means that country lads are "all good boys" or that dark country lanes are safe places. After all, in 1960 there were 18,000 auto thefts and as many cases of aggravated assault in rural territory.

It can be argued, too, that the better rural showing simply reflects the absence of the same temptations which agitate some city dwellers. Many rural youngsters and adults — obviously commit crimes against both persons and property when they move to the city.

Nevertheless, FBI compilations make it clear that you cannot demonstrate, by hard statistics, that the country is as wicked as the city.

Standings

Today's Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League			
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
Cleveland	18	11	.621 —
New York	18	11	.621 —
Minnesota	19	13	.594 1/2
Chicago	18	15	.545 2
Baltimore	16	14	.533 2 1/2
Los Angeles	14	15	.483 4
Detroit	13	15	.464 4 1/2
Boston	13	16	.448 5
Kansas City	14	19	.424 6
Washington	7	21	.250 10 1/2

Thursday's Results
New York 2, Boston 1
Baltimore 6, Los Angeles 4
Only games.

Today's Games
Minnesota at New York (N)
Detroit at Cleveland (N)
Baltimore at Chicago (N)
Kansas City at Washington (N)
Los Angeles at Boston (N)

Saturday's Schedule
Baltimore at Chicago
Detroit at Cleveland
Kansas City at Washington
Minnesota at New York
Los Angeles at Boston

National League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	26	9	.743	—
Los Angeles	23	12	.657	3
St. Louis	18	13	.581	6
Cincinnati	18	14	.563	6½
Pittsburgh	15	15	.516	8
Philadelphia	14	16	.467	9½
Milwaukee	15	18	.455	10
Houston	11	21	.344	13½
New York	9	18	.333	13
Chicago	9	23	.281	15½

Thursday's Results
St. Louis 1, San Francisco 0
Philadelphia 9, Cincinnati 8
Milwaukee 7, Pittsburgh 2
Los Angeles 5, Houston 4 (10 innings)
Only games.

Today's Games
Houston at San Francisco (N)
St. Louis at Los Angeles (N)
Chicago at Philadelphia (N)
New York at Milwaukee (N)
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (N)

Saturday's Schedule
Chicago at Philadelphia
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
New York at Milwaukee
Houston at San Francisco
St. Louis at Los Angeles (N)

Ring Record

Fight Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
MIAMI, Fla. — Ray Lancaster, 152, Spartanburg, S.C., outpointed Harry Bellefonte, 155, Moultrie, Ga., 8.
TOKYO — Osamu Watanabe, 135 1/2, Japan, outpointed Joel Sanchez, 134 1/2, Mexico, 10.

Teams Shoot Scores Of 32 In Links Play

Two teams shot identical 32s to tie for top honors in the shotgun tournament held Tuesday by the lady golfers of the Roseburg Country Club.

The team of Mirna Hard, Rosiland Lanspa and Frances Luoma tied with the team of Rosemarie Longfellow, Helen Pattison and Mary Scholl in the shotgun tournament.

Tuesday, May 22, a tee-to-green tournament is scheduled. In this event the ladies will keep count of their puts. The C and D classes will play on the back nine, while the A and B classes will compete on 18 holes.

Pairings for Tuesday's tournament:

CLASS A — Pat Harris, Trudy Napier and Vivian Harth. E. D. n. a. Teague, Paula Cassebeer and Thora Leiken. Norren Perrault, Betty Johansen, and Donna Moebeke.

CLASS B — Nancy Kleider, Ann Maehen and Margaret Ganz. Kay Moche, Helen Jensen and Lillian Woodruff. Frances Luoma, Ann Sanders and Coleen Schvaneveldt. Mirna Hard, Mary Roberts and Treva Davis. Margaret Krewson and Ruth Hughes. Julia Fritz, Rosiland Lanspa and Mary Scholl.

CLASS C — Sue Siekman and Martha Coen. Mabel McCord and Rachel Bryant. Esther Burr and Rosemarie Longfellow. Sally Gibbons and Bonnie Ring. Pat Holt and Jean Moore. Ruth Borden and Rita Carstens. Jeanne Barnes and Jeanne Roles. Helen Pattison and Verner Denton.

CLASS D — Charlotte Gray and Ruth Jackson. Doris Mathis and Dina Quisenberry. Elizabeth Diehl and Jean Markham.

Major Leagues To Consider Player Development System

NEW YORK (AP) — The major leagues of baseball hope to set up a new player development system, involving revolutionary changes in the minor leagues, to assure a steady flow of talent to the big show.

The first step in the new plan was to be taken today when the majors meet in a special joint session, called by Commissioner Ford Frick, to consider the report of a major — minor league committee which has been toiling for over a year.

If the three-year plan gets broad general approval, steps will be taken to start the work of realigning and reclassifying the minors in 1963. The target date for completion is 1965. By that time the majors have expected to have 24 clubs in either two 12-club or three eight-club leagues.

Instead of the six classifications now existing in the minors, ranging from Class Triple A to Class D, there would be only three levels in the new deal. They probably would be called Triple A, Double A and Class A.

Still to be determined is the number of minor league clubs that each of the 20 major league teams need to provide adequate talent. Originally the figure was six but some feel that five would be enough.

Tacoma held an early 3-2 lead, but in the sixth Portland scored four times—aided by a pair of walks with bases full—and in the seventh scored five times, getting five consecutive hits before a man was out.

Fischer got into the game when starting pitcher Bob Colligan was lifted for a pinch hitter. Colligan was credited with the victory and Tacoma's Ron Herbel, first of five called to the mound, was the loser.

Bevos Top Tacoma In Thursday Game

The Portland Beavers slammed out 15 hits, including a three-run homer by relief pitcher Bill Fischer, as they walloped Tacoma 11-3 in a Pacific Coast League baseball game Thursday night.

Tacoma held an early 3-2 lead, but in the sixth Portland scored four times—aided by a pair of walks with bases full—and in the seventh scored five times, getting five consecutive hits before a man was out.

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WERSHAW AUCTION CALENDAR

- TUES., MAY 22ND, 10:30 A.M., YAKIMA, WASH. \$148,000.00 Replacement Value, by Order of Owners. Maurice Greding, General Contractor. PORTABLE ROCK CRUSHER, TRACTORS, TRUCKS, ETC.
- THURS., MAY 24TH, 10 A.M., EUREKA, CALIF. \$550,000.00 Replacement Value, by Order of Owners. Former Georgia-Pacific Hammond Lumber Plant #1 MODERN, WELL EQUIPPED PLANING MILL. All Installed New in 1953.
- TUESDAY, JUNE 19TH, 1:30 P.M. Between Seal Beach and Sunset Beach in So. Calif. Sale for the General Services Administration. SUNSET BAY FRONTAGE PROPERTY. Full details from E. T. Hagerman at our L. A. office. Broker: Cooperation Invited. Milton J. Wershaw, Real Estate Broker/Auctioneer.
- WED., JUNE 6TH, 1 P.M. — PHOENIX, ARIZ. \$201,375.00 MACHINE SHOP. Stults Manufacturing Company.
- THURS., JUNE 7TH & FRI., JUNE 8TH PHOENIX, ARIZ. \$150,000.00 MINING EQUIPMENT. — Ambrosia Mine, 10 A.M., June 7th. — 2020 West Buckeye Rd., 1:30 P.M., June 7th. — Cibola, Arizona, 11 A.M., June 8th.
- TUES., JUNE 12TH 10 A.M. WOODLAKE, CALIF. (near Visalia). Voluntary Sale by Order of Owner Albert C. Raymond. FARMING & LAND LEVELING EQUIPMENT. Sales & Rental Division. \$173,000.00 EVALUATION.
- WED., JUNE 13TH, 1:30 P.M., NATIONAL CITY, CALIF. West Side Office Ave., between 17th and 18th Streets. 1/2 CITY BLOCK COMMERCIAL PROPERTY. By order of General Services Administration, GSA Sale #UDS-PALB-15. GSA Control #GS-Cali-741. Broker: Cooperation Invited. For full description and details, call E. T. Hagerman at our L. A. office. Milton J. Wershaw, Real Estate Broker/Auctioneer.
- THURS., JUNE 14TH — TENMILE, OREGON (Approx. 15 miles from Roseburg). By order of Small Business Administration. \$250,000.00 Evaluation. SAWMILL, PLANING & LOGGING EQUIPMENT.
- FRIDAY, JUNE 15TH PORTLAND, OREGON. \$100,000.00 MACHINE SHOP. An established, old-line company voluntarily retired. There's a wide assortment of "goodies" here! \$124,000.00 CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT. By order of U. S. Dist. Court and Chaffet Mfg. Holders. 1958 CESSNA 310B—TRACTORS—ROAD BUILDING EQUIP., ETC.
- TUES., JUNE 19TH — 10 A.M. NO. HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. AREA. MAJOR TOOL & DIE FACILITY. \$155,000.00 Evaluation. Name withheld by request.
- WED., JUNE 20TH, 10 A.M. — LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 1 DESIRABLE REAL ESTATE PARCELS. — (2) Duplexes - Income \$172.50 per month. — (2) Income Units & 3 Store Rooms. — 24-Unit Apartment Bldg., 5 Bldgs. 11 Singles. — 21,000 Sq. Ft. Industrial Bldg. — 21,000 Sq. Ft. Industrial Bldg. For full description and details, call E. T. Hagerman at our L. A. office. These will be sold separately. Broker: Cooperation Invited. Milton J. Wershaw, Real Estate Broker/Auctioneer.
- WED., JUNE 20TH, 10 A.M. 1773 Sichel Street, Los Angeles. MODERN \$300,000.00 COMPLETE PNEUMATIC TEST FACILITY. ARBOWATTWARES. With 4 large capacity air compressors, (3) 150 H. P. & (4) 75 H. P. Late model air cooled 10 to 15 yrs. old. To be sold in whole or in parts to suit attending bidders. OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.
- WED., JUNE 20TH, 11 A.M. ARBOWATTWARES. 1773 Sichel Street, Los Angeles. UP-TO-DATE MACHINE & PROTOTYPE SHOP. \$147,000.00 Evaluation.
- THURS. & FRI., JUNE 21ST & 22ND In the San Francisco Bay Area. Aside from the BARBERS, there's fine food and bridges, too! \$1,500,000.00 MACHINERY, DIESEL EQUIPMENT, MACHINE TOOLS, PRECISION TOOLS, ETC.
- WED., JUNE 21TH — PASICO, WASH. By order of Lewis Construction Co. Mostly new. 1940-41 Cal D-8's and D-9's DW21's etc. \$1,255,000.00 CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT.
- WED., JUNE 21TH — IN THE PASCO AREA, WASH. INDUSTRIAL REAL ESTATE. Improved with contractor's office bldg. etc. \$147,000.00 Evaluation.
- FRI., JUNE 22TH, 10:30 A.M. — PHOENIX, ARIZONA. OVER \$1,000,000.00 CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT. Cooper State Const. Co.

Please phone/write or write for free illustrated descriptive brochures for the above sales and for inspection dates. FOR TERMS OR CREDIT ON ABOVE SALES, CONTACT MEL SINGER AT OUR L. A. OFFICE.

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