

Countdown For Orbital Shot Starts As Weather Improves

In The Day's News By Frank Jenkins

As this is written, Astronaut Carpenter has just passed over Cape Canaveral for the second time, and has been given the green light to go around ONCE more. It has been reported that he COULD go around seven times.

Why only three? The reason given is that three times around will drop him into the Atlantic in the area covered by the ships that have been deployed to pick him up when he comes down. Seven times around would have dropped him into the Pacific, involving deployment of more recovery vessels.

Astronaut Glenn discovered some three months ago that weightlessness doesn't bother too much. Astronaut Carpenter confirms this finding.

What is weightlessness? It is the delicate balance between the outward pull of centrifugal force and the downward pull of earth's gravity. If you could achieve this delicate balance in your living room, you would float around in the space between your floor and your ceiling—along with the furniture and such.

Astronautics trivia: In his space voyage Thursday, Scott Carpenter went three times around daylight to darkness and vice versa. He went the same number of times from late spring in the U.S. to late autumn in the neighborhood of Australia. He went around the earth every hour and a half.

Page Jules Verne, who fictionally sent a man around the earth in 80 days.

More trivia: This business of whirling around the earth in outer space is so NEW THAT THE WORD "astronaut" isn't even included in the current edition of Webster's Intercollegiate Dictionary.

Question: Where does "astronaut" come from?

It derives from the Greek "astron" meaning star, and the Greek "nautikos," meaning of or pertaining to sailors, navigation or ships. Which is to say: An astronaut is one who sails around among the stars.

Seven minutes after his take-off, Astronaut Carpenter oriented his craft in such a manner as to enable him to see the empty booster that after pushing him out into space had dropped off and had also gone into orbit.

Why that detail? Well, his flight is part of a test to determine whether pilots can estimate relative positions of objects in order to perform COUPING OPERATIONS when space rendezvous techniques are attempted in later flights.

What does all that mean? It means that when we have acquired a lot more knowledge of space navigation we will attempt to assemble SPACE PLATFORMS out in the wild yonder. We'll send them up in sections. We'll then attempt to put the sections together out there.

If and when they are assembled, they will be used as WAY STATIONS for further explorations in space. Maybe something like repair shops where space vehicles can stop for servicing.

Page Columbus. He'd be interested in all this.

Umpqua HEU Installs New Officers At Meet

The North Umpqua Home Extension Unit met Wednesday at the Community Hall with Mrs. Elbert Sellers giving the project on "Wise Use of Credit," reports Mrs. Arthur Selby, correspondent.

A potluck luncheon at noon was followed by the business meeting. The members voted to buy 15 new chairs for the Community Hall and heaters for the rest rooms. The heaters will operate automatically when the temperature drops and will prevent pipes and fixtures from freezing during cold weather, Mrs. Selby reports.

A discussion was held regarding skits and other activities, for a promotion meeting next September as the unit will not meet during the summer.

The new officers were installed by Mrs. Vern Shrum and presented with corsages. Officers installed were: chairman, Mrs. Tom Amos; vice chairman, Mrs. Jim Henigan; and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Bob Newman.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

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LEGITIMATE REQUEST

By Charles V. Stanton

Recently I took advantage of an announcement by the Oregon Game Commission that it needs more revenue if it is to carry out its contemplated program. I used the commission's expression of need to voice my personal criticism of what I contend is a serious weakness in the field of public relations.

But just because I have a gripe about public relations doesn't mean that I do not favor the commission's plan to expand its program. In fact, I feel that the commission has been doing a very excellent job in the fish and game management field and is deserving of cooperation.

If you're inclined to argue that point, take a copy of your last monthly game commission bulletin and read the table of deer kill for the years from 1948 to 1961. You'll observe that in 1948 there were 166,618 licensed hunters who had a success percentage of 23.9. The percentage of successful hunters has increased steadily. In 1961 there were 265,326 licensed hunters with 59.6 per cent successful. In 1948 hunters killed 39,785 deer and in 1961 they killed 158,191.

I'd say that such a record indicates good management. I know that some people disagree with various phases of game commission work. Put 40 sportsmen together and you'll come up with 40 divergent but very vigorously expressed ideas of what should be done and how. The game commission can't expect to do everything the way everybody thinks it should. But, on the whole, I feel the commission has been doing a good job.

Many Projects Planned

Now it has a rather ambitious, expanded and improved program in mind.

It plans to increase fish hatchery facilities, build more impoundments, both for rearing fish and to provide more fishing area; develop more public shooting grounds, acquire wetlands for production of waterfowl, construct reservoirs to provide better minimum flow, build more access routes to lakes and streams, develop at least six additional winter ranges for elk, do a better job of policing logging, road building, gravel removal, mining and other activities impairing fish life, increase transplanting of game species to obtain wider distribution and stock unoccupied areas, work out better relations with landowners, and to do many other things that now can be touched only lightly because the commission doesn't have enough money to do the work it feels necessary.

The commission estimates it will need more than \$12-million for the 1963-65 biennium, increasing to \$17.7-million in 1971-73. Presently the budget is \$8.7-million.

Since 1950 the number of licensed hunters and anglers has increased from 388,000 to 670,000. At the same time the value of the dollar decreased 18.2 per cent. In spite of added income each year, true income, taking into consideration the reduced dollar value, dropped from 33 cents per hunter and angler-day in 1950 to 29 cents per day in 1960. And all the while we're putting more and more demand on the commission.

More Money Needed

The commission gets 80 per cent of its income from license fees. It receives 16 per cent of its revenue in the form of federal aid. This latter money also is paid by hunters and anglers. It comes from an excise tax on all hunting and fishing equipment. When Congress attempted a few years ago to remove this excise tax, sportsmen objected, saying that they preferred to pay the tax, feeling it was being used for a very good cause by increasing wildlife and improving habitat.

The game commission gets 4 per cent of its revenue from miscellaneous sources.

It would seem quite evident that if we expect the game commission to serve the hunters and anglers of Oregon in an adequate manner it will be necessary to raise more money somewhere.

California turns part of its receipts from oil production into its game fund. Yet, despite the fact that California has more money than Oregon, it is my personal feeling that we're getting as good game management in Oregon as are our immediately adjoining states.

But here in Oregon the hunters and anglers are paying the bill. They probably will be asked to "up the ante" to take care of apparent needs.

I believe the request for more money is legitimate; that the commission has shown it uses money wisely and efficiently; that we can afford to pay a little more for a license, even if we must deprive ourselves of some "refreshments" for our outings.

DEAR ABBY

Abigail Van Buren
But Not Probable!

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a lawyer. I heard from a reliable source that one day last week my husband and a young woman checked into a motel together. When I confronted him with this accusation he admitted it, saying that lawyers had to meet their clients in some odd places. He claimed that the young woman was seeking a divorce and didn't want to be seen going into a lawyer's office because people would talk, so he met her at a motel. Is this possible?

SUSPICIOUS
DEAR SUSPICIOUS: Only with reservations, my dear.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been happily married for 14 years. We have four children. I guess you could call us average people. A few days ago my aunt came to me with a shocking tale. She said when she was here for supper last week, and my husband drove her home, he made advances to her. Now, Abby, she is a 63-year-old spinster and there is no reason for her to make up a

story like that. When I told my husband about it, he denied it. I have her word against his. I have never known my husband to lie. But my aunt practically lives in church. So I can't doubt her, either.

DEAR HEARTSICK: If your husband has never lied to you—believe him. Your aunt has either a king-sized imagination or a tongue loose at both ends. Both are equally dangerous.

DEAR ABBY: I would like your opinion of people who send out hundreds of WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS. Not invitations, mind you—but ANNOUNCEMENTS—telling their friends that their daughter and her fiancé have ELOPED. This means, in plain English, that you are expected to send a wedding gift to two kids who didn't have the decency to get married at home and give their parents and relatives the pleasure of attending a wedding. Why should we send a gift for a wedding we didn't even attend?

DISGUSTED RELATIVES
DEAR DISGUSTED: A wedding announcement is not necessarily a bid for a present. Feeling the way you do, don't send anything.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BUD: Don't overrate her intelligence. Even a clock that isn't working is right twice a day.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box 2365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

James Marlow

Kennedy Has Gone All Out For The Anderson-King Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the best insights into President Kennedy's policy of not making people mad at him shines through his handling of the medical care for the aged bill.

He's all out for the Anderson-King bill. Another program for giving the aged medical care, the Kerr-Mills Act, has been law for almost two years. It's much more limited in scope than the Anderson-King measure.

Kennedy is pushing the latter because he doesn't think the Kerr-Mills Act goes far enough or covers enough people.

This Kerr-Mills Act is one of the Kennedy administration's main obstacles in getting passage for the Anderson-King bill if only because it is backed by Kennedy's main opponent, the American Medical Association.

The AMA's position is that the Kerr-Mills Act is good, goes far enough, and will get better.

Yet, the administration has been very gentle and sparing in criticism of the Kerr-Mills measure.

Back in 1960 Congress passed this act sponsored by two powerful Democrats, Sen. Robert Kerr

of Oklahoma and Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas.

Under this program the federal government shares expenses with states which set up a system for providing medical care to needy old people who may be able to pay their living expenses but not their medical bills.

But not all states have set up such a system. The AMA says 38 states have. The Health, Education and Welfare Department says only 27 have. And each state sets its own standards.

Thus in one state a person with over \$1,800 income can't get help under the Kerr-Mills Act, in another a person with over \$1,200 income can't. And the kinds of benefits vary.

In March about 86,000 people, according to HEW, qualified to receive aid under this system but only three-quarters of them were in only four states: New York, Massachusetts, California, and Michigan.

So the Kennedy administration is campaigning now for a program which, it thinks, would cover more people not only better but in the same way everywhere, without variations or tests for income.

Accidents And Illness Plague Glendale-Azalea Students

By MRS. GERALD B. FOX

Diane Munyon, first grader and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lee Munyon of Glendale, was severely burned by hot grease last week. The youngster caught her arm in the cord of an electric skillet where bacon had been frying, and the skillet fell, spilling the hot grease over her shoulder. Diane is doing well but will be unable to return to school this term.

Terry Pierce, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pierce of Azalea, was struck in the head by a baseball bat recently during play at the Glendale Elementary School. X-rays revealed no fracture.

Janice Osepin, student at Portland State College and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Osepin of Azalea, underwent emergency major surgery at Douglas Community Hospital in Roseburg May 21. She is reported to be doing well.

Bobby Allen, 18, a member of the Glendale High School graduating class, was rushed to the Josephine General Hospital May 19, with what was first believed to be a heart attack. Examination revealed one lung was partially collapsed as the result of a rupture in the sac. Physicians reported that Allen will probably be well enough to be released from the hospital this week although he is to be confined to his bed at home for approximately a week. He is expected to be able to march in the high school commencement exercises.

Clinton Brannum, Glendale High School student, was accidentally struck in the back of his leg by a javelin which was thrown during a physical education class at the school. The point entered the calf of his leg, making a deep gash which required eight stitches to repair.

The Israeli Supreme Court will hand down its ruling Tuesday in the same case in Jerusalem where Eichmann was convicted last year for his role in the Nazi mass murder of Jews.

Today and Tomorrow

Friday, May 25
Sheriff's Posse, at the Fairgrounds 8 p.m. Potluck at 8:30 p.m. on first Friday following first Wednesday.
Loyal Order of Moose, game night, Moose Hall 8 p.m.
Home Group of Alcoholics Anonymous call OR 2-4659, 8 p.m.
Christ's Ambassadors of the Winston Assembly of God Church, 7 p.m.
Umpqua Radio Club, at the clubhouse on Klamath Ave., 7:30 p.m.
Driver's License Examiner, 837 SE Roberts, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Roseburg Duplicate Bridge Club, Umpqua Hotel, 12:30 p.m. This is an open club and all bridge players are welcome. Anyone desiring a partner call OR 3-4566.
Douglas Court Order of Amaranth, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m. Visitors welcome.
Cub Scout Pack 136, Dillard School auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Sutherland Community Grange, public pinocle party, at Grange Hall, 8 p.m. Prizes and refreshments.
DUF Florence Nightingale Tent 15, at the Veterans Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.
Lookingglass Grange, public card party at the Grange Hall, 7:30 p.m. Prizes and refreshments.

Saturday, May 26
Alcoholics Anonymous, basement of Pacific Building, 8 p.m. For more information call OR 3-6629.
Buckaroo Square Dance Club, at the barn, dance-of-the-month instruction at 8:30 p.m., regular dance at 9 p.m. Ladies bring light potluck.
Boots and Calico Square Dance Club, Winston Community Building, 9 p.m. All dancers welcome.
Glade Shufflers Square Dance Club, Ernie Gilbert caller. Guests welcome.
Myrtle Creek Methodist Church Women's Society of Christian Service, rummage sale in old Hasco Building, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Kellogg Cemetery Association, annual cemetery cleanup, Potluck and business meeting.
Dixonville Cub Scout Pack 45, family picnic at O. C. Brown Me-

Bloodmobile Scheduled May 28 In Roseburg

To The Editor:

On May 28, from 5 to 9 p.m., and on May 29, from 1 to 5 p.m., the people of Roseburg, over 18 years of age and under 60, will again be asked to give a unit of blood so that someone else may live, or may recover quicker from a serious illness.

The Douglas County Court, Roseburg City Manager, and all of the business houses have agreed to give their employees at least an hour from their work so they may go to the Elks Temple where the drawing is to be held.

We of the Red Cross Blood Bank are making an extra effort to more than fill our quota. It has never been filled since I have been on the committee. Probably it has not been filled since World War II. The need for blood was acute then. It is acute now. It is so acute now that recently blood was imported from Boise, Idaho, to fill our need in Oregon.

Our hospitals have used more than 321 pints of blood between Feb. 24 and April 30. This includes the V.A. hospital and makes the hospital average need more than 150 units each month, or part of a month.

I urge everyone to come to the Elks Temple May 28 or 29. Let's make our quota big this time.

B. R. Shoemaker, M.D., Chairman Douglas County Blood Program
500 W. Elizabeth
Roseburg, Ore.

Let's Retain Standard Time, Reader Suggests

To The Editor:

I've read the paper, watched TV and heard a lot of discussions. This daylight savings time beats them all. We heard about how Russia treated her people and how terrible it is to be in the communist territory. They have no freedom of speech, no freedom of press and a million and one other things.

Now, the people have voted down this daylight savings time. Then in a lot of places we are forced to take it anyway. If the vote had favored daylight time you can rest assured it would never have been voted on again. We've always been

State Deer Hunt Schedule Told

PORTLAND (AP) — Oregon's general deer season will be roughly the same as last year's.

The state Game Commission decided tentatively this week it will open Sept. 29 and continue through Oct. 21.

There will be no antelope hunts this year in the Interstate or Klamath units, the commission decided, but 600 permits will be available for the six other zones. Although Sept. 29 will be the open of the general season, there will be a wide calendar spread and a wide variety of other deer hunting.

Twenty-four controlled seasons are scheduled one of them as early as Sept. 1.

From Oct. 6-21 management unit hunting is set with 136,100 permits. Three extended hunts are scheduled, mainly in farm lands of the Willamette Valley, the Hood River and The Dalles areas and along the south fork of the Walla Walla River.

In the Coast Range the general elk season will be Oct. 27-Nov. 8. Elsewhere it will run Oct. 27-Nov. 25. Only bull elk can be killed on the Coast, the Cascades and in northeastern Oregon. In southeastern Oregon either sex may be taken.

Twenty-three additional area and unit hunts are scheduled for either sex of elk.

Opinions From Readers

told that the majority rules. What is the majority? A few city officials?

What our government should do is go back and learn the 10 commandments and the Constitution. The daylight time thing has come up at elections several times and has been voted down every time. Who does Hatfield think he is to be able to change the law just as he pleases. I thought things had to be voted on before being placed in effect. If things keep up like they are I think that someone should make a law that our governor could not make and change laws whenever he wished. As far as the tourist is concerned, they have a lot of time or they wouldn't be making a trip. Most of all, they more than likely are coming to Oregon to get away from the daylight savings time.

Let's don't run them off by some stupid thing. We want tourists. Let's give them what they want—standard time.

I know that I won't trade where there is daylight time. A week ago five of us put our lunch off for two hours rather than buy in Portland. I've heard others say the same. There was nothing wrong with standard time for hundreds of years. Now what's the matter with it? Let's keep our freedom in everything instead of having a dictatorship and have nothing.

Mrs. E. E. Colbert
Rt. 1, Box 279-A
Sutherlin, Ore.

Roseburg Has Had One Warning Blast

To The Editor:

Awake America! Awake Roseburg! Time is running out, and the end is nearer than you might think.

I wish to come to the rescue of the woman who reads her Bible and copies verses from it. (Dear Abby, May 22.) Her husband had better get concerned about his own soul.

We hear so much these days about losing our religious liberty. If a woman can't read her Bible in the privacy of her own kitchen, while baking a cake, without someone thinking she needs a doctor, I call that real persecution.

She is a "new creature." The Bible says, "If any man be in Christ he is a new creature." (II Cor. 5:17.)

With all too many women going to beer parlors and night clubs to spend their leisure time, a man should be very thankful that his wife finds her joy and pleasure in spiritual things.

THE REV. JOHN E. ADAMS, PASTOR
May Theme
"The Christian Family Takes A Stand"

9:30 A.M.—Church School
9:30 and 11:00
Morning Worship
"Christian Parents"

11:00 a.m. service broadcast—KYES
6:00 P.M.—Westminster Fellowship
Nursery Care, 9:30 & 11:00
Sanctuary open daily for prayer and meditation from 8 until 5

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