

Countdown For Orbital Shot Starts As Weather Improves

In The Day's News By Frank Jenkins

This is written on Memorial Day.

Memorial Day is dedicated to the memory of the tragic war between the States. The most tragic of its memories is this: IT SHOULDN'T HAVE BEEN.

When the tragic war between the States finally came to its end, the nation counted up its losses. They were terrible.

Nearly 520,000 men had been killed in action, or had died as a result of wounds, disease or starvation. The United States had not had such a high death toll in any war before or since — despite the fact that it has gone through two World Wars.

The money cost of the war between the States was somewhat more than five billion dollars. In these days, that seems like a trifling sum. We toss away five billion dollars with hardly a thought.

As a matter of fact, the annual interest bill on our national debt — a debt which should never have been permitted to reach the figure at which it now stands — is TEN billion dollars, twice the total dollar cost of the war between the States.

There are so many things that shouldn't have been.

The financial crash of the past few days, for instance.

It shouldn't have been.

It wouldn't have been if we had been wiser. It came about because too many people were seeking to get rich TOO QUICK.

When too many people try to get rich too quick, trouble follows. We learned that lesson back in 1929.

On this Memorial Day, which is dedicated to the memory of tragic consequences of the war between the States, might it not be an excellent idea if we devoted a little less time to the normal pleasures of a day when we don't have to go to work and a little MORE TIME to serious reflection on what happens when people do things that SHOULDN'T BE DONE?

If we did that, it might be possible to avoid doing some of the terribly unwise and unwise things that shouldn't have been done.

## EDITORIAL PAGE

4 The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore.—Thurs., May 31, 1962

### ELECTION POST MORTEM

By Charles V. Stanton

One of our favorite political pastimes appears to be the post mortem which follows every election. Observers, analysts, statisticians, economists, bureaucrats, political prognosticators all seek to discover through the voting records the trends and opinions which may have future effect.

Here in Oregon one of the results from our primary election that seems to be arousing much conjecture is the strength of what is being called a "protest" vote.

A good many political observers seem very surprised because Charles E. Gilbert, a virtual unknown, who did virtually no campaigning, received almost one-fourth as many votes as did Sen. Morse.

On the other side of the political fence, Gov. Mark Hatfield's opponent, H. G. Altwater, picked up one-fifth as many votes as did the governor.

That there was a considerable protest vote against Morse isn't at all surprising, it seems to me. Morse was greeted with a strong protest vote when he ran as a Republican. Now that he has adopted the Democratic Party it should be no surprise that he meets with a certain amount of opposition in that party.

The fact that he has generated a protest vote in both parties leads one to conjecture about the general election this fall.

#### Strength Questioned

Morse we know has a large, ready-made, popular vote. He has a strong nucleus of votes built through his continuing support of organized labor. He, too, has the advantage of a party vote. A good many voters, regardless of party affiliation, will vote for the party's nominee, regardless of all else. Republicans, for example, endorsed Morse long after it was evident that he was not a true Republican. But he could carry the party's banner to victory, so he continued to get the party's vote.

Previously I have expressed the opinion he could be quite easily beaten by a known Democrat in the primary election. It will be more difficult, I feel, to defeat him in a general election. As a result the Republican candidate, Sig Unander, will have his work cut out.

But the post mortem indicates that another Republican candidate also should be running scared. Gov. Hatfield and his supporters have said right along that Atty. Gen. Thornton would be easier to beat than his primary opponent Sen. Pearson. But Pearson, who it had been expected might get the Democratic nomination, was snowed under by Thornton. The vote indicated that the so-called "liberal" faction of the party has much strength. At the same time there was a protest vote against Hatfield, apparently based on the daylight time controversy. That would make it seem that Hatfield needn't expect the general election to be altogether an easy contest.

#### RECREATION BUREAU FORMED

The Bureau of Outdoor Recreation was created as a part of the U.S. Department of the Interior recently. The department is to be headed by Dr. Edward C. Crafts, a former assistant to the chief of the U.S. Forest Service.

People may rightfully ask, what does the United States need with another bureau and another payroll?

On the other hand, it is stated that the new agency will coordinate the recreational activities of the department. It will, according to Secretary Stewart L. Udall, take over some of the functions of the National Park Service's Division of Recreation Resource Planning.

Whether a person can justify creation of another bureau is a point for argument, but one can realize that recreation is demanding more and more attention from politicians and political groups. The recreation vote is becoming a prize sought by any political party or any political candidate. Where once the parties vigorously sought the farm vote and ignored recreation, they now spend a great deal of time organizing platform policies on natural resources, resource development, recreational planning, etc.

Recreation has become big business. At the same time recreation offers a wonderful opportunity for playing politics.

The newly created bureau, in my opinion, can become very valuable to our national welfare if it will devote itself to recreational studies and to efficient distribution of responsibilities. It should work, too, to help in the formation of budgets adequate to the country's recreational needs.

On the other hand, it can injure the recreational program if it attempts to build itself politically, if it attempts to seize recreational activities from other departments and centralize all recreational development under one head, placing political prestige ahead of the country's recreational welfare.

**Hal Boyle**

**Praising What Is Lost Makes Remembrance Dear**

NEW YORK (AP)—On Memorial Day the past comes to life and our honored dead again walk among us.

We feel their presence in a real sense and somehow the hurt of loss is lessened.

Here are a few thoughts on grief and consolation worth remembering at this time:

"Memory is the mother of all wisdom"—Aeschylus.

"If I do not remember Thee, let my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth"—Psalms.

"The things that were hardest to hear are sweetest to remember"—Seneca.

"There is no greater sorrow than to recall happiness in times of misery"—Dante.

"How cruelly sweet are the echoes that start, when memory plays an old tune on the heart"—Eliza Cook.

"Mankind are always happier for having been happy; so that if you make them happy now, you make them happy 20 years hence by the memory of it"—Sydney Smith.

## DEAR ABBY

Abigail Van Buren

### It's An Unhealthy Relationship

DEAR ABBY: My problem has been walking the floor nights. I have a 56-year-old sister who is carrying on a friendship with a 29-year-old nephew. He is the son of another sister who died a year ago. This 56-year-old sister has him wrapped around her little finger. She tells him what to do and where to go. He is at her house every night. He takes her shopping, to the movies and even to night clubs. She thinks she is 19 and has a hold on him like a girl friend. She is a widow and never had children. When I told her she was being unfair to take up his time instead of letting him go with people his own age, she said I was jealous. At my age! I am 64 and a widow myself. What can be done about this disgraceful situation?

WALKING THE FLOOR

DEAR WALKING: Your sister and your nephew BOTH need help, but neither will respond to it as long as they are satisfied with the present set-up. There is nothing you can do.

DEAR ABBY: No one had better tell a degrading mother-in-law joke to me! I have been ill for almost seven years. My own mother, who lives in the same town and enjoys good health and all the material advantages, has never spent one day with me in all those seven years.

DEAR ABBY: What are the obligations of godparents? Are gifts in order for all birthdays and special occasions? These questions have bothered me for a long time and I have been unable to find the answers.

A READER

DEAR READER: Godparents traditionally assume the responsibility of a child's religious education in the event of his parents' death. Check with the child's clergyman for further responsibilities. The matter of "gifts" is optional.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ELAINE:

No single crisis is ever wholly responsible for an emotional collapse. It is the trigger on a gun that is already loaded.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box 3385, Beverly Hills, Calif. Enclose a stamp, self-addressed envelope.



LELAND MAXWELL trophy for science interest

### Wilbur Teacher Honored By OMSI At Science Fair

Leland Maxwell, a teacher at Wilbur School, has received special recognition for his efforts in encouraging youngsters in his classes to greater interest in science.

He has received an Oregon Museum of Science and Industry trophy, symbolic of outstanding achievement in science. He was one of four Oregon teachers so honored.

The trophy was awarded last weekend at Portland State College Center by the OMSI. It was part of an award dinner staged annually to honor gold medal winners of the Northwest Science Fair.

Nine of the boys and girls from the Roseburg area who attended the banquet were from Wilbur School and nominated Maxwell as the teacher directly responsible for encouraging their research and experimental efforts.

The Wilbur students were Kevin Davis, Charles DeMoisy, Brenda Bowers, Michelle Dupper, Barbara Stanley, Connie Freeman, Kathryn Weckerle, Clifford Guse and Gary Ollivant. They were all gold medal winners for their exhibits.

### High Schooler Beth Chappel To Be Substitute Reporter

By MRS. R. E. PROCTOR

Beth Chappel, who will be a senior at Canyonville High School in the fall, is substituting as Canyonville correspondent during June and July.

Mrs. R. E. Proctor, the regular correspondent, will be home most of this time, but plans a family vacation "trip to the Seattle World's Fair the end of June.

Miss Chappel can be reached at 839 - 4666.

**Marble Trophy Won**

Donny Britt came home from the Oregonian Marble Tourney Saturday at Jantzen Beach, Portland, with a trophy for shooting the most marbles out of the ring in succession.

Doany shot ten in a row. He was one of four boys who attended the tourney from Canyonville and the only one who made a showing.

Lions Club members Conrad Kloster and Harvey Ringon took the boys on their all-day trip.

Musicians of the Canyonville High School Band and the forested setting of Charles V. Stanton park north of Canyonville shared honors for the success of the PTA-sponsored community picnic Sunday afternoon.

Following the picnic dinner at 1 p.m. the band, under the direction of Bill Johnson, played varied selections of "pop" tunes. Glenn Johnson, Roger Riepe and Howard Thompson were soloists.

Ball games and other games followed.

**Scouts Get Ribbons**

Canyonville Boy Scout Troop 125 took two blue ribbons, one for each patrol, at the District Camporee held this past weekend at Middle Fork near Riddle. Eight boys attended the camporee. Bob Proctor and Ralph Brink, stayed overnight at the camp and several other adults helped the boys in and out

James Marlow

### Moscow Watches Gleeefully As U. S. Stocks Take Dip

WASHINGTON (AP)—Trouble goes double, up is down, and opposites look alike at a dizzy time in a dizzy world where you meet yourself coming back.

Moscow took a gleeful look at the downtown of the New York stock market and announced the sharks were swallowing the sardines. But Red China was having the worst economic trouble in the history of communism.

It was in trouble with food, factories and fugitives.

And Republicans who complained President Kennedy was throwing his weight around too much were talking of wanting him to do something about the stock market.

Billie Sol Estes, the big wheeler and dealer from Texas, got his hands so tangled in Agriculture Department business that Secretary Orville Freeman said Wednesday he is reviewing everything "upside and down."

But Russia was having trouble with some of its manipulators, too. In Moscow three apple orchards were sentenced to death for double-dealing with middlemen.

In his speech on behalf of medical care for the aged Kennedy asked people to write to Washington, apparently thinking the tide would wash his way.

But he hasn't said much since about the letters he got and there's some indication the letter-writers are not all on his side at all.

The Western allies are pulling, hauling, hemming, hawing and dickering to get their Common Market set up for better trading. But Premier Khrushchev is screaming it's all a plot to hurt communism.

American aid in Viet Nam seems to be stopping the pro-Communist guerrillas but right

CAR WASH SATURDAY

The Riddle Ratchet Car Club is holding a car wash at the Riddle Union service station Saturday beginning at 10 a.m.

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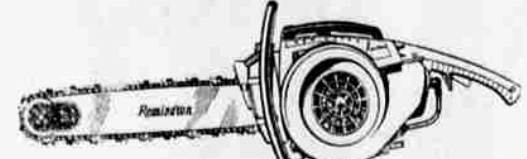


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### Kennedy Requests Tax Incentives For Contributions

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy recommended to Congress Tuesday legislation for a system of tax incentives for political contributions.

Letters to Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., Kennedy said it is essential to broaden the base of financial support for candidates and parties.

"In these days when public interest demands basic decisions so essential to our security and survival, public policy should enable presidential candidates to free themselves of dependence on large contributions of those with special interests," Kennedy wrote.

He said that if the financial burdens of presidential campaigns are to be widely shared, some system of incentives must be established to encourage broad solicitation and giving.

He proposed that the following alternatives be available to the taxpayer:

1. A tax credit against federal income tax for 50 per cent of contributions up to a maximum of \$10 in credits a year and...

2. A tax deduction for political contributions for the full amount of the contribution up to a maximum of \$750 for each tax return.

That means that a taxpayer who contributed \$20, could use half of that amount, or \$10, as a direct credit on his tax bill. A larger contributor could deduct up to \$750 a year from taxable income just as he could claim a deduction for a dependent, interest, etc.

The proposals are along the lines of suggestions made in a recent report by a bipartisan commission on campaign costs. The commission recommended a tax deduction up to \$1,000.

**RIDDLE GARDEN CLUB**

The Riddle Garden club will meet at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. L. Aikins for the installation of officers for the coming year.

A potluck luncheon will be served at noon.

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CHARLES V. STANTON  
Editor

GEORGE CASTILLO  
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"A sorrow's crown of sorrow is remembering happier things"—Alfred Tennyson.

"The' lost to sight, to mem'ry dear"—George Linley.

"Praising what is lost makes the remembrance dear"—Shakespeare.

"Time will soften thy grief"—Euripides.

"Time and thinking tame the strongest grief"—English proverb.

"All grief for what cannot in the course of nature be helped soon wears away"—Samuel Johnson.

"The ocean has her ebbs—so has grief"—Thomas Campbell.

"No more will I count over, link by link, my chain of grief"—John Keats.

"Concealed grief has no remedy"—Turkish proverb.

"Those who have known grief seldom seem sad"—Benjamin Franklin.

"The only cure for grief is action"—G. H. Lewis.

"We hear the rain fall, but not the snow. Bitter grief is loud, calm grief is silent"—Berthold Auerbach.

"I believe that our estranged and divided ashes shall unite again; that our separated dust, after so many pilgrimages and transformations into the parts of minerals, plants, animals, elements, shall, at the voice of God, return to their primitive shape, and join again to make up their primary and predestinate forms"—Thomas Browne.

"The visible flesh, which is properly called so, we must without doubting believe will rise again"—St. Augustine.