

Countdown For Orbital Shot Starts As Weather Improves

In The Day's News

By **Frank Jenkins**

EDITORIAL PAGE

4 The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore.—Fri., June 1, 1962

FAIR CAN BE SEEN CHEAPLY

By Charles V. Stanton

Management of the World's Fair at Seattle admittedly is worried by rumors of cost and gouging.

Some areas, it is reported, are being filled with rumors that it costs more than the average person can afford to visit the fair.

Talks with people who have been there make it appear that you can spend just about what you want to spend.

A trip to the fair is no more expensive than any ordinary vacation, if you want to keep it that way. On the other hand there are plenty of places to spend money. You can empty the pocketbook in a hurry if you go in for fancy food, entertainment and lodging. Yet, you can go to the other extreme and keep expenses at a minimum.

For example, a News-Review employe and his wife say they "had a ball" at Seattle for two days, spending in the neighborhood of \$14 per day, or \$7 each. That certainly is little enough!

That, of course, doesn't include the cost of gasoline to make the trip, or other travel expense, but it does take in lodging, food, a trip in the Space Needle, admission tickets.

They travelled in a station wagon. They parked on a service station lot across from the fair gate. They used the service station facilities. Their parking cost them \$6 per day. They ate no fancy meals, but picked up food from numerous dispensers and booths. A person can take his lunch and spend nothing inside the gates for food, they said.

There is enough free entertainment to keep a person busy for days to see it all. There are many things to see and enjoy that cost money—girlie shows, for instance—but the person who wants to keep his expenditures low will be amply entertained by the free displays, exhibits and shows, all a part of the \$2 adult admission ticket.

Many people going to the fair expect to pay more than did this couple who made the trip on a minimum budget. But the example is used to show that it isn't necessary to spend a lot of money to see this first World's Fair in America in 22 years.

The fair management points out that "it takes two to gouge—an unscrupulous merchant or inkeeper (and Seattle doesn't have many of those) and a sucker willing to pay."

NEWSPAPERS COST STATE \$10,000

The Oregon State Tax Commission says newspapers cost the State of Oregon \$10,000, but the commission is glad of it.

The tax commission recently reported failure to deliver refund checks to some 750 taxpayers. The law provides that unclaimed checks must be held for seven years, after which the money goes to the general fund. After that time it takes a special act of the legislature to get the money back.

Twenty Oregon newspapers, including The News-Review, recently published a list of taxpayers entitled to refund checks. Many taxpayers previously were not aware they had a refund coming, the commission reports. The refund resulted from commission auditing. But when the refund check was mailed, the taxpayer had moved without giving a forwarding address. Changes of address, erroneous addresses and postal service failure are listed by the commission as reasons why some refund checks were not delivered.

The commission still has around \$55,000 on hand in the refund account.

The returns from twenty newspapers amounted to 17 per cent of the total. This, the commission says, is a very excellent showing. Some areas of the state haven't yet been covered by newspaper publicity. Communications still are coming in from lists previously published. It is anticipated that other newspapers will use the lists. In fact, the commission estimates that between 20 and 25 per cent of the refund account eventually will be claimed by eligible taxpayers as a result of newspaper cooperation.

Hal Bovle

Personnel Executives Say Joe College Is Spoiled

NEW YORK (AP)—Is Joe College getting spoiled? Many personnel executives think he is.

"University graduates today are not interested in starting at the bottom—they want a job as near the top as possible," grumbled one executive.

"Most of them don't ask what opportunities lie ahead. They want to know 'What's in it for me right now?' They inquire about pension programs, medical care, bonuses, and all kinds of fringe benefits.

"They don't want to live in small towns. They don't want a job that requires them to travel from home much. They are less interested in what they can do for the corporation than in what they can get the corporation to do for them.

"Sometimes they're so choosy you'd feel the corporation isn't hiring them—they're hiring the corporation."

There is no doubt that ever since the World War II life has been getting rosier and rosier for Joe College as he makes an almost effortless step from the campus into business life.

A recent survey by the Family Economics Bureau of the Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. indicated 1962 graduates will get starting salaries \$20 to \$30 a month higher than those of a year ago.

The survey showed beginning salaries ranging from \$450 to \$500 a month awaited liberal arts or business school alumni. Graduates in engineering or science could look forward to even more—\$545 to \$580.

James Marlow

Kennedy Is The Captain Of Foreign Policy Ship

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ever since he took office Secretary of State Dean Rusk's press conference remarks have been so calm, unexciting, generalized and obvious that some newsmen have fallen asleep during the sessions.

This was because Rusk's who works in the closest collaboration with President Kennedy, seemed to regard himself more as the navigator of the foreign policy ship than the captain.

There has never been any doubt that Kennedy is the captain. The President has made the big pronouncements.

Thursday for a change Rusk showed real irritation at Kennedy administration foreign policy critics, particularly when told Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., had accused the State Department of advocating a "no-win" rather than a "victory" policy in dealing with communism.

After citing all the problems the administration is trying to solve, Rusk called on the critics to offer some alternatives, instead of just criticism, if they have alternatives.

This moment of anger, so contrary to Rusk's policy of deliberate calm, is not likely to be repeated soon. If it were, his little livelier.

His generally unheated and un-sensational dealings with the press have made it a little hard for newsmen to get used to after being exposed for so long to a more colorful and flamboyant predecessor, John Foster Dulles.

In his almost year and a half in office Rusk has never once used such provocative statements as Dulles' "agonizing reappraisal" or "massive retaliation."

Yet, both men have had one thing in common: A feeling that they had to move around the world fast and often. But even on this part of his job Rusk used a soft-pedal even before he got it. In January 1961, when the Sen-

Kennedy Spurs Probe In Death Of H. Marshall

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — President Kennedy's interest in the case is spurring an FBI investigation of the mysterious death of an Agriculture Department official who died in the Dallas area.

A Texas grand jury also is looking into the shooting of Henry H. Marshall, 52, found dead on his farm near Franklin Tex., a year ago. The body was exhumed and reburied in Dallas. Marshall probably was murdered. At the time of his death, a justice of the peace decided it was suicide.

In a copyright story, the Dallas News said the President's personal interest prompted his brother, Attorney Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, to order the FBI to step up its investigation.

Marshall was shot five times. A bolt action .22 caliber rifle was found near the body.

At the time of his death, he was investigating transfers of cotton allotments by Estes, the Pecos, Tex., financier who has been charged on fraud and theft charges. Estes' business interests involving millions—liquid fertilizer sales, elevators collecting huge sums from the government for storing surplus grain, and extensive farms—have been placed in the hands of a receiver.

In addition, House and Senate committees are investigating charges that Estes distributed cash and expensive gifts to win preferential treatment by government officials.

If it could be proved conclusively that Marshall was a suicide, or that, if he was murdered, it had nothing to do with the Estes case, the political pressure against the Democrats would be reduced," said the News.

A hardware store clerk at Franklin, Lois Smith, told the Houston Chronicle Thursday she sold Marshall a box of 22 cartridges the day he was shot.

"He just came in and told me what he wanted," Mrs. Smith said. "I remember his handing me a dollar."

Sybil Marshall, the widow, said she believed Mrs. Smith was mistaken.

"I'm pretty sure he didn't because he had shells in his bed room which I found later," Mrs. Marshall said. "and I know he always kept shells in his pickup."

Parade Route Set For Pioneer Days

The parade route for the 1962 Pioneer Days Rodeo parade has been announced by Frank Lowery, parade chairman.

This year it will wind through north Roseburg, he said. Recently he received permission from the state highway commission to use a portion of NE Stephens St. — a state highway.

The parade will start at 10 a. m. June 16 at NE Mulholland Dr. and Garden Valley Blvd. It will move east on Garden Valley to NE Walnut St. where it will turn south.

At the junction of NE Chestnut St. the parade will head east to NE Stephens St.

From NE Stephens St. the parade will head north to Channon St., four blocks north of Garden Valley Blvd. The parade will disband in the parking lot of the Montgomery Ward store and a rented lot adjacent to the store. Parking space for horse trailers will be provided in the area.

Lowery emphasized that entries for the parade will close June 9. They may be mailed to Lowery in care of Box 1288, Roseburg. He may also be reached at OR 2-4811 or after 5:30 p.m. and on Sunday at OR 2-4586.

DEAR ABBY

Abigail Van Buren

She's Uniform In Her Likes!

DEAR ABBY: I share an apartment with another girl. This girl is absolutely crazy over uniforms! She has lost her head over policemen, soldiers, sailors, marines, airline pilots, ushers and even Western Union boys! Just show her a uniform and she goes limp. She is not a child. She's 29 and ought to know better. She has said clearly for this weakness of hers. How can I talk her out of it?

BETTER SENSE
DEAR BETTER: You can't. It's a fixation—brass buttons. Introduce her to a Salvation Army man. Maybe he can save her soul.

DEAR ABBY: When a woman deliberately steals another woman's husband, she is robbing her of her means of support, the father of her children and everything of value in that woman's life. So why doesn't the Law step in and do something about it? When a man steals a horse or an automobile, he is made to pay a fine or is sent to prison, yet husband stealers go free. Why?

ROBBERED
DEAR ROBBERED: Because a man is neither a horse nor an automobile, and if he has all his marbles, he has some say about who "steals" him. Now, there is a law against kidnaping, but I doubt if many women have been found guilty of it under those circumstances.

DEAR ABBY: I may not be the world's best wife, but I am the world's best actress. To get to the point, I can't stand my husband. He doesn't know it because I put on a good act, but sometimes I feel like I can't stand him near me another minute.

We don't quarrel. He is a (fine father to my children. He gives me everything I want I have my own car, a lovely home, and we have a good social life. I can't explain it, Abby, but I am merely going through the motions of living. I keep secretly wishing something would happen to him so I could be free without leaving him. Do you think I am losing my mind? I can't tell this to anybody but you.

POOR ME
DEAR POOR: You may be experiencing a glandular or chemical change, causing doubts, boredom and depression. Be candid with a good doctor. Or you could be hankering for a kind of wild and forbidden romance that is especially attractive to an "actress." Don't reach. You could lose your perch. There are many women who want desperately what you already have.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box 3363, Beverly Hills, Calif. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Big Class Of 278 Roseburg Seniors Slated For Commencement Exercises Monday

A class of 278 graduating seniors will take part in commencement exercises Monday, reports Principal Ralph Peters.

Heading the list of graduates will be co-valedictorians Carol Elaine Hetrick and Terry Scott Watters and salutatorian Marvin Arthur French.

The list also includes 43 members of the National Honor Society. Lynn John Anderson, Sharon Mae Allen, David Morris Bowker, Sandra Louise Butler, Margaret Louise Carlson, Joyce Diane Clute, Sharon Elizabeth Code, Dent Douglas Ray Doerner, Joan Louise Donnelly, Nancy Jean Erickson, Ronald Charles Fraeque, Suzanne Kristine Frey, Jacquelin Dee Fromdahl, Robert Wayne Gee, Douglas Staver Green, Robert Herman Hobi, Morris Harl Kelley, Barbara Kay Kelson, James Arthur Lamka, Doyle Martin Lewis, Carole Elizabeth Lindell, Judy Kathleen Lindell, Donald Burton Lowe, Caroline Anne Martin, Charlene Kay Miller, Donald Thomas Mitchell.

Naomi Ruth Naugle, Isaac Ray Ohlsen, Heath Dee Peppie, Cheryl Luann Ramberg, Bonnie Celestia Rand, Marian Adele Rand, Lois Etta Rockwell, Sylvia Jean Rogindahl, Walter Burton Samuelson, Janet Eileen Simpson, Donna Rae Sims, Barbara Carol Smith, Mary Janet Swarverud, Janet Elizabeth Wasson, Brooke Buchanan Young.

Others to be graduated are:

Lawrence Duane Amold, Susan Alary Allen, George Lawrence Avery, Richard Paul Bakala, George Frank Baker, Donna Sue Ball, Sharon Ann Ball, Jean Ellen Ball, Ronald James Barrett, Margie LaRae Bennett, Jeanne Nadine Bertucci, Roy Cooper Billington, Sylvia Jane Blitman, Ida Marie Bolton, Douglas James Borge, Jr., Robert John Brinkman, Diane Marie Brille, Howard William Brinkman, Kathleen Lee Brochinski, LeViv LeViv Brochinski, Robert John Burke, Leon Burke, Kathleen Sue Burkhardt, James Alan Cahill, Theodore Joseph Carper, Robert Gordon Carrick, David Lynn Carter, Kay Suzanne Chapman, Linda Joy Chase, Carol Lee Cochran, Donald Ray Cooley, John Allan Cochran, Charles Edward Coffey, Jon Calvin Cough, Marvin Harold Cox, Jr., William Elton Crenshaw, Larry Lloyd Crum, Ronald Larry Crouch, Michael James Crowell, Lee Ann Cuffing, Diane Worth Davis, Pamela Gay Davy, Rita Aurora-Lilliana DeChiaris, Jerry Dean DeLemus, Edna Lee Demoreaux, Theda Laurine DeRamus, Stephen Reul DeRamus, B. F. Dahn, Earl Nelson Dahn, Jerry Lee Dugas, Douglas Lee Dykeman.

Jackey, Charlen Frank Lash, Johnny Ray Lawrence, Bonnie Sue Layzack, Michael Albert Layton, Raymond Louis Lehne, James Albert Lewis, James Roger Linn, Anna Christine Lindner, Arthur Ralph Lohr, John Bruce Long, Judith Ellen Lorenz, Douglas Edward Lyda, Mahlon George McCarty, Paula Nell McCarty, Charles Benjamin McCullum, Donald Glenwood Malone, Perry Lee Marcial, Claudia June Mast, Mary Ruth Matthews, Norma Jean May, Kenneth Lee Mayhew, John Van Vanne Metzger, Lois Elaine Meyer, Lela Louise Middendorf, Donna Hane Mifford, Pamela Ann Miller, Carvina Sandra Mohr, Charles Albert Moore, Cynthia Louise Morrison, Michelle Ann Muller, Barbara Elaine Mundt, Irene Joyce Murray, Scott William Mutchie, Raymond Joseph Myers, Leon Arlen Nichols, Donald Lee Nilsson, Harold Ann Nilsson, Paul Gary Nolle, Anthony Neil Norris, Terry Gordon Nugent, Timothy Lee Oakley, Christine Marie Olsaker, Batselar F. Orlis, Garthede Baartrich Ott, Raymond Gary Parks, Sherman Marie Palmer, Judith Olla Parks, Roderick Franklin Paul, Carol Ann Paul, Thomas James Payne, Patricia Ellen Paul, Ronald Allen Jay Ann Pfeiffer, Rosalie Anne Phillips, Patricia Ann Piper, Sammy Lynn Poff, Richard Poff, Bernard Allen Poff, Glenda Lee Pullman, Patricia Margaret Putman, Donald Lee Raines, Mary Jo Anne Reilly, Robert Ronald Rayburn, Robert Wayne Reed, Oliver Wilson Richardson, Jr., Robert Bruce Rezek, Julie Ann Roberts Peter Richard Ruffin.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

LOGGING INNOVATIONS WATCHED

Albany Democrat-Herald

In our news columns of last Wednesday appeared the report of a Willamette National forest timber sale, under the heading "Bidding on Timber Sale Lethargic." The heading was not incorrect but since it was written some background information has come into our hands that adds much significance to the sale.

Sold were 16.5 million board feet of timber in the Mill City district. Reason for the lack of enthusiasm among bidders apparently is that the timber-bearing tract involved consists mainly of steep mountain-sides, making logging with conventional equipment a difficult and costly project. But, according to Willamette National Forest supervisor Dave Gibney, the purchaser, Shipley Logging Co. of Salem, plans to utilize the skyline crane system in harvesting the timber, which is located on land in two sections from which flow Humbug and French creeks, tributaries of the Breitenbush river.

The forest supervisor points out that if the skyline crane system proves feasible it may open up to logging many acres of National Forest Timber not now in demand because of logging difficulties involved, particularly road construction.

The skyline crane system, we learn from Gibney, has been developed recently to make practical the logging of steep slopes. Another method, known as the Wyssen system, is scheduled for testing on the H. J. Andrews experimental forest on Blue River.

According to Gibney's description the skyline crane system swings logs free of the ground, minimizing erosion, and minimizes also need for roads. It permits yarding of logs either up or down a slope to road terminal by means of a remote radio-controlled carriage.

"A sizeable amount of timber on steep slopes, both in the Willamette National Forest and the Northwest, could be made available to timber harvest if this method proves feasible," Gibney said. "The effect on our economy could be significant."

The effect upon our economy would, indeed, be significant. Nearly all elements of the Northwest's timber industries are dependent to a greater or less degree, one way or another, upon the National Forests for raw materials. Some operators rely exclusively on government-owned timber. The volume of raw materials made available is determined by the estimated growth rate of trees in the National Forests. The permissible annual take is known as the "allowable cut." Sales are so gauged as to insure perpetuation of the forests as denuded or logged off tracts are reforested the allowable cut increases, up to the point where it is estimated that a balance between logging and replenishment of the forests is maintained.

It would be obviously fallacious to offer for sale timber that cannot be economically logged, or that if logged would impair productivity of the forests by causing erosion.

So if the new systems of logging prove successful, areas bearing mature timber not now saleable could supplement supplies of timber at lower or less rugged levels and augment the flow of National Forest timber into payroll-maintaining sawmills. To the extent that this would increase or stabilize incomes of communities dependent on lumber industries it would be of economic benefit.

Better utilization of forest resources is helping greatly to prolong the life of the timber industry. Improved logging methods are a step toward this end.—wec.

SWISS FACE REALITY

Salem Oregon Statesman

Switzerland, that gem of neutrality in the heart of a turbulent continent, is not about to tie its own hands when it comes to defense. It turned down, by a vote of nearly 2 to 1, a left-wing proposal for a constitutional amendment to bar nuclear weapons on its soil.

One-sixth the size of Oregon with three times its population, the rugged little nation in the Alps has remained virtually unmolested since the Congress of Vienna in 1815 which followed Napoleon Bonaparte's withdrawal of French occupational troops.

Switzerland joined the League of Nations after World War I, but is not a member of the United Nations. It is affiliated with the UN's economic, social and cultural organization (UNESCO), however, and with the International Court of Justice.

The Swiss government is definitely democratic, with popular referendum an integral part of its provisions, though the president and vice president are designated by a federal council rather than by general vote. The federal council is named by a bicameral legislature which is completely answerable to the polls.

All but four of Switzerland's 26 cantons (states) rejected the proposed amendment to bar nuclear weapons. One of the four was Geneva, site of the long-drawn-out disarmament conference and French in its speaking and leanings. The other three also were those of heavily neighboring nationalities.

In view of Switzerland's traditional position, and in the light of its posture to the rest of the world, it would hardly have been surprising if the Swiss had adopted the nuclear ban. But to have defeated it 2 to 1 would seem an encouraging gesture for the West.

Reader Opinions

Hogs Can Be Corralled With Free Meal As Bait

To the Editor:

The Oregon Savings and Loan League Bulletin in a recent issue printed a little story which I have quoted below. After reading this little analogy, my thoughts were directed to Communism's methods of operation in Europe, Asia, and now Cuba. The following was written by J. G. McDaniel, M.D.:

"Years ago in a great horse-shoe bend down the river, there lived a drove of wild hogs. Where they came from, no one knew, but they survived floods, fires, freezes, droughts and hunters. The greatest compliment a man could pay a dog was to say he had fought the hogs in Horse-Shoe bend and returned alive. Occasionally a pig was killed either by dogs or a gun—a conversation piece for years to come.

"Finally a one-gallused man came by the country and asked the river road and asked the 'whereabouts of them wild hogs.' It drove a one horse wagon, had an axe, some tools, a lantern, some corn and a single barrel shot gun. He was a slender, slow moving patient man—he chewed his tobacco deliberately and spat very seldom.

"Several months later he came back to the same store and asked help to bring out the wild hogs. He stated he had them all in a pen over in the swamp.

"Bewildered farmers, dubious hunters and the store keeper all gathered in the heart of Horse-Shoe bend to view the captive hogs.

"It was all very simple the one-gallused man said. First I put out some corn. For three weeks they would not eat it. Then some of the young 'uns came, grabbed an ear and ran off in the thicket. Soon they were all eating it. Then I commenced building a pen around the corn, a little higher each day. When I noticed that they were all waiting for me to bring the corn and had stopped grubbing for acorns and roots, I built the trap door. Naturally, said the patient man, they raised quite a ruckus when they seen they were trapped, but I can pen any animal on the face of the earth if I can just get him to depend on me for a free hand-out."

"We have patient men in our

Stan Hermann
1059 W. Indiana
Roseburg, Ore.

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9:30 A.M.: Church School
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On Great Bible Chapters
Matthew 5—"The Christian's Life In The Light Of God"

8:00 P.M.: Baccalaureate
Arthur Travis, 9:30 & 11:00
Sanctuary open daily for prayer and meditation from 8 until 5

Algiers Mystery Truce Continues

ALGIERS (AP)—Europeans and Moslems mixed peacefully in the streets of Algiers today as the second consecutive bloodless morning drew to a close.

The terrorist European Secret Army Organization continued its mysterious truce in an apparent effort to prove its bargaining power in any negotiations with the Moslem National Liberation Front.

Secret army leaders want to talk directly to Moslem nationalists to seek additional guarantees for Algeria's European community before the Moslem majority takes over an independent Algeria.

So far, Moslem quarters have vehemently denied any contact has been made.

The truce, which began with the Ascension holiday Thursday, gave the city a new face.

Moslem women penetrated the heart of the European city without incident. Moslem bootacks and flower vendors, long absent, set up their stands again.

Markets were crowded by European housewives, many of whom have been feeding their families canned goods for weeks.

Europeans close to the secret army said its commandos had received orders to "cease fire" until Saturday.

One report was that the secret army would announce results of its alleged contacts with the Moslems.

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 of the Audit Bureau of Circulation

ADDOE WRIGHT
Business Manager
DON HAGEDORN
Display Adv. Mgr.
Association of 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

Dedication Given Freeway Section

SALEM (AP)—The 10-mile section of the Pacific Freeway between Grants Pass and Rogue River was dedicated by Gov. Mark O. Hatfield at 11 a. m. today.

The new \$10 million section of the route will link two other freeway sections, making a 24-mile stretch that is the third longest continuous section of freeway in the state.

The longest is 108 miles between Portland and Eugene, and next is the 33 miles between Portland and Bonneville.