

In The Day's News By Frank Jenkins

Countdown For Orbital Shot Starts As Weather Improves

Space Force Launches First Satellite

Police Report No Signs Of Bomb

Boys' Club Will Hold Fund Drive

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EDITORIAL PAGE

4 The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore.—Mon., June 11, 1962

OREGON IN RAGS

By Charles V. Stanton

Oregon has an "inferiority complex," according to Gerald Frank, Salem, chairman of the governor's advisory committee to the Oregon Department of Planning and Development. One of the top officials in the Meier and Frank firm, Frank told the audience at the weekly meeting of the Roseburg Rotary Club that Oregon is beginning to overcome its handicap and already has shown considerable industrial strength, despite the "negative approach" by so many people.

This inferiority complex, it seems to me, is very evident. In fact, it has been mentioned several times in this column, particularly with relation to conservation and recreational practices.

There is no state anywhere with more recreational potential than Oregon. Yet there has been practically no major development of our resource. In fact, comparatively few of our citizens actually realize the size and importance of the recreational industry. Few ever observed, or stopped to realize, the recreational "hunger" that exists right next door.

California, as Frank Jenkins has mentioned so often in his column, "In The Day's News," in this newspaper, soon will be the most populous state.

Place To Play Needed

A trip through California is all anyone needs to ascertain that Jenkins is correct in his predictions. California is filling with people. California once had ample recreational room. It had places to play. But the places still existing are all too few for the tremendous population. Residential, business and industrial development is crowding out recreation, except in very remote areas.

Oregon citizens have a golden opportunity to organize and create a recreational industry in Oregon. The state offers some sort of recreation the year around. We spend a lot of time, money and energy trying to entice industry into Oregon, yet all around us are recreational opportunities that offer as much chance for profit as would industrial operations.

But one evidence of Oregon's attitude is that we sit back and wait about our lack of industry, envy wealth of our neighbors, but we want someone to do something for us instead of doing for ourselves. We are constantly seeking to "bring in" industry. Why can't we develop industry by our own initiative instead of waiting for outside capital to come in.

Eventually our recreational opportunities will be discovered and we'll find millions of dollars of California capital moving in to set up fishing and hunting resorts, ski areas, winter sports centers, vacation farms, wilderness tours and what-have-you.

Too few Oregonians see the opportunity existing in these things. Aren't they available to us all the time? Why should we get excited? Oregon's the best vacationland to be found anywhere, so, when we want a vacation we stay in Oregon (which is sensible), and thus we aren't acquainted with the recreational hunger to be found elsewhere.

Politicians Seek Alms

We need more people willing to speak up as did Gerald Frank. We need more people willing and able to point out what Oregon has to offer.

Instead, we have been portraying Oregon before the country as a poor, underdeveloped state, low per capita wages, record unemployment, and so on.

Some of our political leaders have gained widespread publicity with their pitiful wailings because Washington to the north and California to the south receive more per capita money than does Oregon. We've prated about our extremely low "per capita" income, but gave no notoriety to the fact that the hourly wage scale in Oregon is one of the highest in the nation. Our per capita income is low because we have a young population with so many babies, because we have so much seasonal work, because so many women are forced to join the labor force to do the work that must be done.

We read every year, during the low spot of our employment, the winter season when loggers and truckers are idle, that our rate of unemployment is the worst in the country, that we have spots of desperate need.

In the figurative sense we had and have politicians who sit in front of the White House and congressional halls, tin cups in hand, begging for handouts.

How can we expect much outside help when we wrap ourselves in beggar clothes?

It's encouraging to know that at least some factions in Oregon have put on overalls, rather than rags, and are working on a development program, despite the inferiority complex that retards us.

Group Seeks Funds For Emergency Bus

In an effort to raise funds to purchase an emergency communications bus, the Douglas Citizens Band Radio Association, has scheduled a dance at the Douglas Sportsmen's Center June 23.

The bus, which the association hopes to purchase, will be designed to be used in such emergencies as floods, fire and other disasters where emergency communications might be needed. It would be part of the program coinciding with communications development of the Douglas County Civil Defense organization.

The owners of the dance hall have donated its use for the dance. The tickets for the dance are on sale at Smith's Drive-In in Sutherlin, Costello's Variety Store in Winston and Crown Radio and TV, Roseburg Music and Rick's Music Store, all in Roseburg.

Incorporation Asked By Two Local Lodges

Roseburg Rebekah Lodge No. 41, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, has filed for articles of incorporation.

The articles were filed in Salem last week by Maggie Dell, Oma Williams and Alice Goff, trustees.

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, the A.P. 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

Hal Boyle

Cowardice Is The Surest Defense For Temptation

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

What people are most happy in their work? Surveys show they are teachers, social workers, clergymen, and writers. (Writers?)

It hardly seems worth while: Someone has figured out that for us to really get equal to Russia we would have to rip up 14 of every 15 miles of our paved highways, destroy two out of every three miles of our railroads, sink eight out of nine of our ships, junk 19 out of every 20 of our cars, destroy 40 million television sets, get rid of nine of every 10 telephones—and cut our paychecks by three-fourths.

Were you born with flat feet? Some of the greatest athletes rose above this handicap. A classic example was Jesse Owens, the great U.S. Olympic star.

For the man or woman who has almost everything: A London outfit now makes up special safari-packs of martinis in aluminum-foil bags. Furrier Mike Forest here is now featuring mink bikinis at \$500 each.

Learn your language: Diamond comes from a Greek word "adamas," meaning "unconquerable" and "unchanging."

Our quotable notables: "Life is made up of sobs, sniffles, and smiles, with sniffles predominating."—O. Henry.

Our wise elders: When 19th Century railroad locomotives first achieved a record 30 m.p.h., the Munich College of Physicians warned rail travel at that speed would damage vision. In England, it was predicted that traveling 30 m.p.h. would cause insanity.

How they got started: William Gibson, who wrote the Anne Bancroft film vehicle, "The Miracle Worker," used to play piano in beer parlors before he won success

as a playwright.

Prosperity note: Only about one of every 20 workers is unemployed today. But in depression-ridden 1933, one in every four was jobless.

Odd legislation: A Midwest community once made it illegal for a woman weighing more than 200 pounds to wear shorts while riding a horse.

Feathered chivalry: The male hawk, one of the most greedy and aggressive of all birds, isn't a bad husband. During periods of courtship and incubation he gallantly hunts food for and feeds his mate.

We all have our ups and downs: Some 255,000 U.S. passenger elevators transport 41 billion passengers a distance exceeding 138 million miles each year.

How many shoes does your wife buy a year? If it is more than five pairs (the feminine average), maybe she's spending too much time on her feet.

It's getting more dangerous to cut the grass. America now has about 75,000 power lawnmower accidents annually.

The sky is always busy somewhere. There are thousands of thunderstorms each day on earth, and roughly 300,000 lightning flashes an hour.

Forgotten heroes: Does the name Joseph Lalande mean anything to you? He is the French astronomer who demonstrated conclusively that manned flight was a scientific impossibility. Then along came the Wright Brothers.

One of the things that would annoy you most if you were an elephant would be a bad case of the itch. You'd have 40 square yards of skin to scratch!

Was Mark Twain who observed, "There are several good protections against temptation, but the surest is cowardice."

DEAR ABBY

Abigail Van Buren

The Votes Are Still Coming In!

DEAR ABBY: Should a clergyman phone in advance of visiting? No, there is too much tidying up and making coffee which turns a minister's call into a social affair when it is intended for deeper than social purposes. I've checked with three other ministers and three housewives and they are all in favor of the unannounced call from the clergy.

Sincerely,
Reverend Earl Roadman
(Methodist Minister, Dike, Iowa)

DEAR ABBY: I think people have the right to advance notice when a visitor comes, no matter who that visitor may be. People like to be received with kindness and in a becoming manner, and surprise visits do not always permit this. Courtesy should be made easy for a hostess instead of offering a sudden challenge to her ability to receive guests graciously.

Yours sincerely,
The Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. F. Brady
(St. Patrick's Cathedral, Eau Claire, Wisconsin)

DEAR ABBY: A clergyman, however well motivated, presumes too much when he thinks his visit is always welcome under all and any circumstances. A visit is always more welcome when the hostess has an opportunity to prepare herself. The informal, drop-in type visit sounds folksy and charming, but it is anything but that. In any well-ordered busy household it's an arrogant nuisance. The unexpected visit went out with the quiting bee.

Very truly yours,
Rabbi Stanley Rabinowitz,
Washington, D.C.

DEAR ABBY: If I had to wait until I was invited, how many homes do you think I would get into? Have you ever tried to phone a dozen people in one day, with a mind to get into their homes, that is? Pastors should not be put in the same category with salesmen, campaigners, census-takers and strangers. I enjoy your column—most of the time.

PASTOR

DEAR ABBY: My Dad is a Baptist preacher and I know for a fact that preachers do not have time to call everyone they visit. If people are doing something they want to cover up from the preacher, what are they going to do when Jesus comes?

PREACHER'S DAUGHTER

DEAR ABBY: Do you know the average clergyman works 14 hours a day, including Saturdays and Sundays? He makes calls between sermon preparations, meetings, civic work, classes, weddings, funerals, hospital calls and counseling. Everyone thinks his clergyman has nothing to do. How in the world do you expect him to telephone on Tuesday to warn Mrs. N. to clean house for Thursday? Besides, a clergyman wants to find the REAL person, not an artificial

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.

CLERGYMAN'S WIFE

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.

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

Chimpanzee Sleeps After Fast Ride

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, California. (AP)—A chimpanzee named Zena, ejected successfully from a supersonic B58 bomber, parachuted 45,000 feet in an aluminum capsule, then fell asleep as medical specialists examined him.

Sedatives had been given to the 104-pound male chimp to ease the strain of his ejection. The capsule is designed to protect bomber crewmen who must bail out of fast-moving aircraft at high altitudes.

Zena was rocketed out of the B58 as it streaked over this desert test center at 1,000 miles an hour. Once on the ground, he chattered softly for a few seconds, then dozed off.

Chief Warrant Officer Edward Murray, 47, of Dayton, Ohio, underwent a similar test Feb. 28, but his capsule was ejected at 565 m.p.h.

At speeds from 870 to 1,060 m.p.h., two bears have been ejected in other tests.

A spokesman says an Air Force volunteer will make another test soon at a speed of about 1,000 m.p.h.

The four-jet, delta-wing B58 can exceed 1,200 m.p.h.

Local Youth Will Get Dental School Degree

Donald L. Clark of Roseburg will be among 75 seniors from the University of Oregon Dental School receiving doctor of dental medicine degrees this week. Commencement exercises will take place Thursday in Benson Polytechnic School auditorium.

Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Clark, 2737 NW Calkins Rd., was graduated from Roseburg High School in 1953. He received his pre-dental background at Ashland and at Portland State College.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In use after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Hio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name, Preparation H®.

At all drug counters.

Nation's Space Agency Seeks Five Astronauts

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The national space agency is thumbing through more than 250 applications in a search for five or 10 more astronauts. Among the new crop may be the first American to fly to the moon.

The applications came in response to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's announcement April 18 listing basic qualifications. The application deadline was June 1, and NASA expects to make its selections next fall.

The armed services supplied 53 of the applications after preliminary screening of an even larger group of test pilots. More than 200 of the applications came from civilians.

The civilian group, which included many persons patently unqualified, will be screened down to 15 or 20, a NASA spokesman said.

He said the agency will "take a hard look" at about 70 applications, military and civilian, before paring the list down further.

The applicants left after the first screening will be interviewed and given written examinations on engineering and science next month.

After that, the ones still in the running will be given rigorous physical examinations. The selections of the astronauts who will join the original seven will be made probably in September or October, by Robert R. Gilruth, head of the manned spacecraft center at Houston.

They will join the first seven in the post-Mercury Gemini and Apollo programs, after undergoing intensive training.

The Gemini program calls for astronauts to orbit the earth for up to a week in two-man spacecraft. Apollo is the project to land men on the moon before 1970.

The first Gemini flights, which will include training in coupling spacecraft and rockets in orbit, will begin late next year. The first Apollo training flights, orbiting around the earth, are scheduled for 1965.

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James Marlow

Those People Still Alive Owe To Deceased Pair

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two men from Boston — William Stanley Braithwaite and Edward J. O'Brien — are now both dead. A lot of people still alive owe them a great debt.

It is a debt which hardly ever gets acknowledged by more than a reference in a footnote in literary history. Neither was a creative artist. They published anthologies of other people's writings. This is an attempt, if only for one day and in a personal way, to do better than a footnote for Braithwaite who died over the weekend at 83 and O'Brien, who died in 1941 at 51.

Every year from 1913 to 1929 Braithwaite, a Negro largely self-educated, published a fat book called "Anthology of Magazine Verse." Every year from 1913 to 1940 O'Brien published what he called the best short stories of the year.

Books Remarkable

Two things made these books remarkable: the time and the attitude of the two men.

The time, from about 1912 to about 1929 was the most exciting literary period in 20th century America. It was a time of literary revolution, protest, experimentation, new form, new views.

This writer grew up on the West Side of New York where Irish, German and Italian immigrants had settled, raised sons and daughters as first-generation Americans, and many of them, still remained to see their grandchildren growing up.

This was not an intellectual environment. These people never had much time for schooling. They had to go to work young and they worked long hours. You would not sit around a living room in that neighborhood and hear about the new breath of life whistling through American literature.

But you could learn about it if you went to the neighborhood library. I didn't hear it from the librarians. They seemed too busy marking cards to read much. And I did not find new authors spread out on the shelves.

But I was lucky. I found the anthologies of O'Brien and Braithwaite.

O'Brien always seemed to include in his anthologies a certain percentage of the usual, old-fashioned formula short story from the popular and conservative magazines. I sometimes felt he thought he had to do it to get his books into the libraries at all.

New Writing Noted

But in between he sandwiched the new writing, by men like Sherwood Anderson and Ernest Hemingway, and experimental writing, some of which wasn't good. These he reprinted from magazines I had never heard of although they were great forces in the new literature—the Little Review, the Dial, the Double Dealer, Midland, Broom.

That branch library did not carry them. But once I learned of them from O'Brien's book, I could go to New York's main

library, find them, and sit there and read them on Sunday nights. And there I would discover even more writers than O'Brien put into his books.

The same thing with Braithwaite. He was a traditionalist in poetry himself, but like O'Brien, along with the sunset and flowers stuff, he carried the work of the imagists like Hilda Doolittle in England who was championed by Ezra Pound, which was long before he got into trouble; the work of Amy Lowell, Edgar Lee Masters, Carl Sandburg, and the work of Robert Frost who for long had been ignored in his own country.

Names Carried

Braithwaite, too, carried the names of poetry magazines I had never heard of but which I could also find in the main library.

All this would not mean much if it were just the experience of one young man in the early 1920s. I never thought about it much at the time. I was just happy to have found these books and get help from them.

Later, as I grew older, I realized my experience must have been shared by many thousands of young people all over America, particularly in areas where there was no one to guide them in their reading by handing them the latest in literature at a time when they were restless and seeking new insights into writing and the world they lived in.

To us, Braithwaite and O'Brien made a great contribution and I have always felt indebted to both of them.

Now You Know

By United Press International

The moon rotates once on its axis in exactly the time it takes to complete one revolution around the earth thus preventing earth-bound observers from ever seeing the reverse side.

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CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

MON. JUNE 18th

AT FORMER J. E. HADDOCK CONSTRUCTION YARD 3538 EAST FOOTHILL BLVD. PASADENA, CALIF.

(20) TRACTORS: Cat. D-9, D-8, A.C. HD-21, HD-20, Int'l TD-15, Oliver, Ford 801 & 600, Ferguson Model 50.

(4) CRANES: Northwest & Bay City Crawler, Northwest and Link Belt Mobile Cranes. Large Quantity of Crane Attachments.

ROAD EQUIPMENT: Cat. DW-30 w/Scraper, (12) A.C. Mod. 300 & 360 Tractors w/Scraper, Grade Allis, Bucyrus Trenchers, Rollers, Asphalt Spreaders, Curb Cutter, Paver, Road Mixer, Rock Crusher, Water Wag