

Countdown For Orbital Shot
Starts At Weather Improves

In The Day's News
By **Frank Jenkins**

Lots of little news today. Not much BIG news—meaning the kind of news that draws big headlines in the papers and gives us all the shivers.

In Washington the senate, "turning back a Republican economy push," passes and rushes to the White House a bill "temporarily" raising the national debt limit to a record \$308 billion dollars.

The house had already passed the bill increasing the limit, and the President of course will sign it.

A GOP move to cut the administration request for more leeway in the debt limit by two billion dollars (making the limit \$306 billion instead of \$308 billion) was rejected in the senate by a vote of 52 to 37.

It was only a political gesture anyway. It makes little difference whether the debt limit is increased by eight billion dollars or by only six billion dollars.

As a matter of fact, the debt "ceiling" is a joke. If we owe it, we owe it and will have to pay it—in one way or another. The big thing is to quit spending it and putting it on the cuff.

Sir Winston Churchill, who broke his leg Thursday in a fall in his hotel room in Monte Carlo, was flown back to London Friday for surgery. The dispatches report that he appears to be on the way to another of the amazing recoveries that have marked a long history of illnesses and injuries.

His color was described as "back to his ruddy pinkness." He was intensely curious about all that was being done for him and had a smile and a wave for everybody as he entered the ambulance at the Monaco hospital for the airport.

The French doctors in Monte Carlo are not too enthusiastic about the prospects for a quick and complete recovery. They say there is no certainty that a fracture will heal easily for a person his age. (He's 87.)

Let's hope they're wrong. Sir Winston is a grand old man.

More little news:

The Washington reporters tell us this morning that Jacqueline Kennedy was as big a hit in Mexico City, as she was in Paris. Her clothes for the visit are described as fabulous—and, being fabulous, are expensive—VERY expensive.

Question:

What effect will that have on the Mexican pesos, who can barely afford a cotton shirt and a pair of frayed and worn cotton pants—or skirts, in the case of the women?

Also—

What effect will it have on the Mexican upper class ladies who may be outshone?

Let's keep this straight:

Jacqueline Kennedy is a charming young woman. She is kindly and thoughtful. It is JACQUELINE KENNEDY who impresses the people who meet her—not just the clothes she wears.

Still—

One can't help wondering if on a visit to Mexico—whose big BIG trouble lies in the fact that the few at the top have TOO MUCH while the MANY at the bottom have too little—it might have been a little wiser on the part of the state department people who arrange such things to dress the President's wife in the simple garments she can wear so effectively rather than in Paris creations that obviously cost fortunes.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, July 2, the 183rd day of the year with 182 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Jupiter, Mars and Saturn.

The evening star is Venus.

On this day in history:

In 1776, the Continental Congress formally passed the Declaration of Independence, which was signed two days later.

In 1881, President James Garfield was shot in the back by a disappointed office-seeker.

In 1890, Congress passed the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, later to be used to break up the business trusts.

In 1912, on the 46th ballot, Democrats, meeting in Baltimore, nominated Woodrow Wilson for President.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

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SELECTED READING

By Charles V. Stanton

A couple of items reported recently in editorial columns of Oregon newspapers show that we're all of us human. One newspaper tells of an anonymous writer who refuses to read a book that might cause him to change opinions. He's satisfied in his belief and doesn't care to read anything that might contradict his opinion.

Another tells how President Kennedy cancelled some 22 White House subscriptions to a newspaper because he preferred one with opinions similar to his own.

Newspapers constantly are being told that they're opinionated, biased, prejudiced, etc. A good many readers prefer only one side of a political issue. In days when every town had two newspapers Republicans read only the Republican newspaper. Democrats took only the newspaper that supported their party beliefs. In these days, when the number of newspapers is constantly shrinking and newspapers seek to give the news of both political parties, members of each party contend that the newspaper is playing footsie with the other party. As I have stated before, the editor is biased only when he doesn't agree with your opinion.

Won't Read Book

J. W. (Bud) Forrester Jr., of the Pendleton East Oregonian, tells of the writer of an anonymous letter who says he won't read A. Robert Smith's book "The Tiger in the Senate," a biography of Sen. Morse. The writer quotes the senator's statement that the book was stacked against him.

Bud assures the letter writer that "the Smith book is fair to Wayne Morse. It faithfully records the Morse record and in doing so reports all that Sen. Morse has done for which he is widely admired. Furthermore, Smith suggests that Wayne Morse could yet defy his critics—bring many of them around to giving him considerable credit—if he measured up to the responsibilities that go with chairmanship of two important Senate committees."

"Anybody who is looking for unflinching praise of Wayne Morse would waste his time with the Smith book," Forrester says. "But those who want to read the record in order to gain some understanding of this man who so few understand will profit greatly from 'The Tiger in the Senate.'"

A few days ago I was talking with a man I consider a foremost authority on the situation in Latin America. Wayne Morse, chairman of a Senate committee on Latin America, is doing a whale of a good job, this man contended.

This observation holds true to the report given in Smith's book.

Wayne Morse, as portrayed by Smith, is a most able performer when given the chief place—an opportunity to be a "big shot." But Morse ignored a roaring "tiger."

Subscription Cancelled

Wallace Eakin, writing in the Albany Democrat-Herald, speaks of President Kennedy's cancellation of the White House subscriptions to the New York Herald-Tribune.

The New York newspaper editorially supports the conservative political aims. It printed an account of a friendly letter written by Vice President Lyndon Johnson to Billie Sol Estes. Estes is under investigation for reportedly gathering in several millions of federal money through misrepresentation. In addition to publishing the report showing a friendly relationship between Johnson and Estes, the New York paper, which has from time to time been critical of the Kennedy administration, asked for a demonstration that the President wasn't unfriendly to business, following the stock market collapse.

White House subscriptions were immediately cancelled. The newspaper chosen to replace the Herald-Tribune was the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, a newspaper much more favorable to the left wing political faction.

"You've got to be careful nowadays what you say about the administration if you're big enough to be knocked down," Wally commented.

It all reminds me of the old story of the editor who finally got tired of criticism aroused by his editorials, so one day he printed the Ten Commandments.

The next mail brought a letter: "Cancel my subscription. You're getting too darned personal."

DEAR ABBY

Abigail Van Buren

All This—And Heaven, Too?

DEAR ABBY: I have one of the best husbands in the world, and I know it. He puts in a 9-hour day of hard work, and then comes home and helps me with the housework. He keeps all the floors waxed and polished. He takes care of the woodwork, keeps the windows sparkling, and he even does the washing and ironing (yes, I said ironing) when I am behind in my work. Last week he canned 10 quart of peaches. Now, here is my problem. He isn't very loving. It would mean so much to me if he would just be a little more affectionate. I am only 33 and he is 36.

NEEDS AFFECTION

DEAR NEEDS: Maybe he's tired!

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is having in-law trouble and she isn't even married yet. When her future in-laws saw the wedding invitations, they hit the ceiling because their names didn't appear along with ours. We checked all the etiquette books and the first-class printers and engravers in town and they agreed that in no instance should the names of the groom's parents appear on the invitations. Well, to make a long story short, we had to have ANOTHER set of invitations made up to keep peace in the family. So, Dear Abby, in your role of peacemaker, please suggest that everyone have TWO SETS of wedding invitations made. One to be socially correct, and the other to keep peace.

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Ready For Another Round After Farm Bill Walloping

Peter Edson

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Picking himself off the floor after the surprise knockdown 215-205 vote which defeated the Kennedy administration farm bill in the House of Representatives, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman has already begun to fight another round in his battle to get new legislation through Congress this year.

The official line at Department of Agriculture is "no comment" until the full strategy can be worked out.

But it can be stated authoritatively that the administration is not taking the House vote as a complete and final defeat.

As soon as the vote was tallied department officials in charge of the legislation went to work on changes that might be made to get an acceptable bill. They worked most of the night and were at it again early next morning.

The House vote did not kill the bill for the session. It merely sent the bill back to the House Agriculture Committee for reconsideration. The legislation has already been sent back to committee three times. So what comes up next will be a fourth round in a long hard fight.

That puts the business up to House Agriculture Committee Chairman Harold D. Cooley, D-N.C., and his 22 Democrats, 14 Republican colleagues. The chairman, sometimes unpredictable, is reported to be willing to make another try. But he has been known to change his mind.

The administration already has a farm bill passed by the Senate. This is an important factor in the decision not to give up after the House licking. The Senate bill is a lot tougher than the final bill on which the House voted.

Alcan Road In Fair Shape, Says Resident Of Glendale

By MRS. GERALD B. FOX

Earl Killian, who is head coordinator for the Junior school in Alaska and returns to Glendale in the summer to spend his vacation with his family here, drove home a few days ago by way of the Alcan Highway.

He was accompanied by Harlan Strand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Strand of Glendale, who had been Alaska visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Killian of Juneau. Killian is Earl Killian's son, and Mr. Killian is Strand's sister.

In Fair Condition

The two reported that the highway was in pretty fair shape, although not too well surfaced in spots. They drove at a steady 35 to 40 miles per hour and made the trip in six days.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry LaPrath of Glendale returned recently from spending eight days in Portland where their daughter, Mrs. Ralph Malone, had undergone surgery. Mrs. Malone is now at home and is reported to be doing well.

Oscar Strand of Long Beach, Calif., visited his brother, Palmer Strand, of Glendale for a few days, then left for a visit with another brother, Fred Strand of Empire, and his family, former Glendale residents. The Long Beach man will return here again before returning back to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pate of Glendale left recently for the south after receiving word of the death of her mother.

Drain Family Returns Home After Visit In Washington

By JO CARLILE

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ness and family visited recently in Tacoma, Wash., with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harding. While there they took in the World's Fair. The Ness family, who attended a convalescent home in honor of an aunt, Mrs. Roy Smith, who is visiting from Ohio.

In Eugene Hospital

Fred Bruce received medical care at the Cottage Grove hospital recently. Bruce went to Sacred Heart Hospital in Eugene for further medical care.

The Rev. and Mrs. LeRoy Ishmael and son of Port Worth, Tex., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson. Ishmael has been attending Texas Christian College. He plans to make their home in Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Adams of El Paso, Tex., are visiting the parental home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Adams of Cottage Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward of Drain.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Paul, Darlene and Roger of Red Bluff, Calif., visited recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Carlile.

Irene Finell has received word that her husband, Pete, became ill and was taken to a hospital at Cala. He expected to return to his home at Tumaque, Columbia, South America, in a few days.

Mrs. Elmer Lovett and her daughter, Mrs. Warren White of Eureka, Calif., spent a week vacationing at White Rock resort in California. White and Lovett joined the women over the weekend.

Gary Bush suffered painful burns on the chest and face recently when a radiator hose blew off a car and hit him. He was taken to Cottage Grove Hospital and remained overnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred O'Connor of Custer, S.D., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paige of San Jose, Calif., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Duncan. Charles and Mrs. O'Connor are brother and sister of Mrs. Duncan.

Mrs. Richard Duncan visited recently in Vancouver, Wash., with her daughter, Mrs. Dennis Edwards and family. The Edwards' spent the weekend in Drain visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Duncan and family of Spokane, Wash., were visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Duncan.

Janet Cool of Portland arrived Sunday to visit several weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cool.

Charlotte Mustoe of Portland is visiting her daughter, Mrs. N. W. Orr, and family.

New Rogue Valley Park Is Opened

SALEM (UPI)—State Highway Engineer Forrest Cooper announced the opening recently of Oregon's newest park—Valley of the Rogue State Park, three miles south of the town of Rogue River in Jackson County.

The 300-acre park has both day and overnight camping facilities. It lies between the Pacific Highway and the Rogue River.

For overnight campers, there are 20 tent sites and a utility building complete with a domestic water supply, showers, Cooper said that facilities to be added include trailer sites, sewage disposal, electric and water hookups.

There is a surfaced parking lot for 100 cars, and an 800-foot boat ramp.

News Analysis: Kennedy Now Has Full Title To His Own Treasury Deficit

By LYLE C. WILSON, United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy now has full title to a treasury deficit of his own—the red figure for fiscal year 1962 which ended Saturday midnight. He had to share the fiscal '61 deficit with President Eisenhower.

What can you give to the man who has everything? How about his own treasury deficit from the U.S. people to their President? It is a noble sum, roughly \$7 billion. That is enough moola to impress even a man who was born into one of the wealthiest families in the United States. This deficit of his own is peculiarly of the people of the United States to their President. More properly, from the voters of the United States.

Shocking Record

The fiscal '62 deficit is the 26th since 1930. A shocking record. National defense has accounted for much of the spending, and must be charged with full responsibility for the wartime deficits. Peacetime deficits, however, are the responsibility of the voters.

It is like this: Sometimes politicians determine that votes may be had by spending in a certain area or for a certain purpose. Presto, the spending is accomplished. Sometimes the voters—large pressure groups of voters—clamor for spending for their pet projects.

This voter clamor is accompanied by indications of voting intentions, such as an intention to vote for the politician who brings about the desired spending and of voting against the politician who opposes it.

The late Harry L. Hopkins of FDR's staff was quoted as having said that the New Deal success system was to "tax and spend, and spend, and elect." Hopkins denied saying it but no one denies that the system works, even without the taxes.

The system works too well. It has become impossible to control non-defense spending. The easy alibi that treasury deficits are caused by national defense is a phony. Tax Foundation, Inc., (TFI) of New York came up with some figures on this. TFI calculated on the basis of Kennedy's proposed budget for the current fiscal year 1963.

Voters Susceptible

Comparing Eisenhower's spending in fiscal '55 with Kennedy's proposed spending in fiscal '63, TFI calculated that defense spending would increase by 30 percent whereas non-defense spending would be up 68 percent. It is in the non-defense areas of spending that the voters can be bought, legally of course, with federal money.

Non-defense spending in fiscal '55 will be \$16 billion more than in fiscal '55. Comparable defense spending will be up by \$12 billion. There is fat in both spending areas but no aggressive disposition in Washington to fry it out.

One year from now, President Kennedy may have another deficit of his very own. Senate Finance Committee Chairman Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) offered to bet Douglas Dillon that both fiscal '62 and fiscal '63 would come up with deficits, back to back. Byrd said the combined deficit would be about \$13 billion.

Secretary Dillon did not take the bet.

Editorial Comment

IS IT A GOOD YEAR FOR GOP? Klamath Falls Herald & News

Is the climate of opinion in the United States shifting against President Kennedy and the Democratic party? Some reasonably cautious Republican leaders about the country think it is. They say voters in many places are unhappy over the jolts to the stock market, the President's handling of the steel price dispute, the Billie Sol Estes scandal, and the Communist advances in Laos.

These observations nevertheless have to be tempered somewhat. Some contrary reports exist. And we do not yet have too much evidence on these issues from the pollsters' scientific samples.

Primary election results up to now do not offer a great deal of help. Republicans running for governorship nominations in Pennsylvania, California and Ohio piled up good scores as compared with rival Democratic bidders. But these were not in fact inter-party races, and such comparisons are frequently misleading.

Those GOP leaders who argue that they are "getting a break in the climate" do not, however, proceed from this to extravagant claims in the 1962 general elections.

Party officials today are making just about the same forecasts they made six months ago. They predict a November pickup of five or six governors, a similar number of U.S. senators, perhaps 20 to 25 U.S. House seats.

The difference seems to be that, with headlines dominated by issues they think going favorably for them, Republicans are offering their 1962 predictions with much more conviction than before.

Observers outside politics are perhaps no better equipped than insiders to gauge how fully such new conviction is justified. Issues often shift rapidly, and local factors bulk large in elections for governor and Congress.

History appears to provide no consistent comfort to the party which sees itself winning a flock of special off-year elections, as Republicans have been doing since 1950 in contests for mayor, state legislatures and the like.

Sometimes this is a sign of things to come, sometimes it is not. More than two decades ago, Republicans won a series of special congressional battles, only to bow to Franklin D. Roosevelt for the third straight time in 1940—with a loss of congressional seats.

Between 1954 and 1956, Democrats broke into many GOP local and county strongholds, but in the latter year Dwight Eisenhower swept the boards bigger than in 1952. Yet Democratic gains in 1953 foretold even larger advances the following year.

Any party worth its salt hopes to capitalize on the mistakes and the distress of its opposition. But short of the actual November results, it can have no assurance this will happen.

Department Of Science

Is a Secretary of Science a possibility someday in the future?

As of now, opinions pro and con are not very urgent, and there is no talk of it inside the administration. But the increasing importance of science and scientists to the nation's growth insures that it is a question that will be discussed more and more in coming years.

Speaking recently for the affirmative side was Dr. George C. Sponler, chief research scientist in the Navy's Bureau of Ships.

Writing in the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists, he complains that the scientist's participation in government today is limited to that of technical advisor. He is kept "on tap but not on top."

Dr. Sponler points out that 8 of the 15 members of the Communist party presidium have technical backgrounds, whereas their American counterparts are lawyers and businessmen. Russia's great progress since World War II is due in no small part to this fact, he believes.

President Kennedy has sent a reorganization plan to Congress that would create an Office of Science and Technology. This would still be only advisory. Sponler advocates a full-fledged Secretary of Science with decision-making, financial and co-ordinating powers over the nation's research and development programs.

As a secretary, his voice would be heard in foreign and domestic policy making and he would be a member of the National Security Council.

The Navy physicist feels this would give new prestige to science and attract more scientists to government. Moreover, it would help science become a great national unifying force and leader toward the goal of a better society and world.

Not a few fellow scientists dissent. Some feel they are going all right as it is. There is, for instance, the National Science Foundation, an independent agency which disbursed \$176 million in federal funds in 1961 for a number of programs.

Others look askance at the prospect of one man, who would inevitably become a bureaucrat, having such great control and direction over the nation's scientific life.

President Kennedy's proposal for a Department of Urban Affairs has been shelved by the present Congress (though it will be an issue again in the next one). Despite perennial pleas, a Department of the Arts or of Culture seems no closer to realization than it has ever been.

But the presidential cabinet has not stopped growing, and if the last five years of the space era are any gauge to the future, a Department of Science could be something more than a possibility.

THE BEAUTIES OF THE UMPQUA

Pendleton East Oregonian

The Editor of the Oregon Statesman, Charles A. Sprague, wrote last week of a trip he had taken to Coos Bay. He traveled Highway 99 to Drain and then went to the coast via Scottsburg to Reedsport. He spoke of the grandeur of that Umpqua River scenery from Scottsburg to Reedsport.

We have been over most of Oregon and we have spoken in superlatives of the beauty that is to be found in every county of the state. It is difficult to compare nature's gifts in Oregon because they are so varied, but if we had to select one as being the only one we could have in Oregon it would have to be that span of the Umpqua River between Scottsburg and Reedsport.

We have traveled it in all the seasons of the year and many, many times. Its beauty always has been overwhelming. If your vacation trip this year takes you to southwestern Oregon by all means see this. It is beauty you will speak of forever after.—J. W. Forrester Jr.

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