

In The Day's News By Frank Jenkins

Some three weeks ago Major Bob White, returning from a flight in the X15 rocket ship, reported seeing what looked to him "like a piece of paper the size of his hand GOING ALONG WITH THE SHIP at an altitude of 270,000 feet—more than 50 miles high."

It might, presumably, have been an illusion. Even with their feet on solid ground, people see strange things sometimes. Things that just COULDN'T have happened. But Major White had supporting testimony. The X15 had a movie camera in its tail, and it was in operation.

The films were sent to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, whose scientists studied them with meticulous care. They report that the films "captured shots of an object flitting past the rear of the supersonic craft. The object — or objects — were of undetermined size, because we don't know the distance they were from the ship."

The scientists' report concludes: "It is impossible to explain the object's presence at this time."

The scientists may be puzzled. But a lot of people will nod their heads and say:

"I knew it all the time. There ARE flying saucers."

More gadget news:

The Navy has just tested its new Polaris missile — which, it reports, will have an eventual range of 2,800 miles — more than a thousand miles longer than the current Polaris model. The report adds:

"Submerged U.S. submarines will be able to lob a nuclear bomb ON ANY TARGET ON EARTH when the new Polaris becomes operational in about two years."

Why is that important?

The answer is that when that time comes we can abandon all these bases around the earth whose maintenance has been giving us so much trouble.

Motorists in Jackson, Tennessee, ignored parking meters yesterday, with the blessing of city officials. The city commission declared a PARKING METER HOLIDAY to celebrate a national holiday awarded presented to the city for having gone a year without a pedestrian death.

What happened?

It's a fair guess that when people came down town for the celebration NOBODY COULD FIND A PARKING PLACE.

Life's like that.

EDITORIAL PAGE

4 The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore.—Fri., Aug. 10, 1962

DISGRUNTLED EDITORS

By Charles V. Stanton

Oregon has a new publication. It is to be issued monthly. The name is *Rank and File*.

It is an 8 1/2 by 11-inch page size paper published by a group of "disgruntled union members" who say they are "fed up to here" with the way their union affairs are being handled. They complain of "the secrecy the labor papers impose on any events which may appear unfavorable to some union officials or professional labor bosses."

It is safe to predict, I believe, that this new publication may expect a very stormy future.

I question that organized labor will "stand still" for the policy of the new paper which describes as its purpose:

... to inform the membership of any and all labor organizations what is actually going on in their own unions. To attempt to prove to these rank and file members that, while at this very time Americans at many far flung outposts around the world are fighting to safeguard our freedoms, the apathy of many union members—who often are too indolent to take the trouble to attend their own union meetings to defend themselves from the con-
 niving of some of their own labor bosses—may well cost us our personal freedom to work and live as we choose right here at home.

Morse Cartooned

Rank and File takes a swipe at the *Oregon Labor Press*, a union newspaper recently given national recognition as an outstanding labor publication. *Oregon Labor Press*, it is declared, published only one side of the dispute involving the organized office employees who went on strike at AFL-CIO headquarters in Portland.

The August issue, the second to be published, but the first given public distribution, carries a full-page cartoon of Sen. Morse, pictured against a huge, obese, diamond-studded figure marked labor bosses, the whole surrounded with clippings of newspaper headlines dealing with the senator's financial support from organized labor and his statements favoring labor.

Many phases of the labor situation are discussed, with the principle theme being an urgent plea to union members to take a firmer hand in the affairs of organized labor. All-in-all it violently criticizes some of the activities allegedly directed by labor bosses and minorities. It urges that rank and file members be bosses rather than being bossed.

Good Philosophy

While the reader will find the publication to be quite controversial, the first public issue contains a bit of philosophy that I find most enjoyable. It fits almost any situation. It is entitled:

THE EMPTY CHAIR . . . This is mostly for babies, and others who need to be spoon fed. These chairs come in a wide range of sizes and shapes, so it is practically impossible to ever outgrow this type of chair. This might be well worth considering, as many union members really need this model. Besides, once you are clamped in one of these, you have a legitimate alibi for not trying to do anything, and everyone will understand.

THE WHEEL CHAIR . . . This allows anyone who wishes to push you anywhere they want you to go—and all the time you can be screaming, "I can't do anything about this!"—and you can't—
 as long as you are reluctant to stand on your own two feet.

THE BARBER CHAIR . . . Real comfortable. Can be swung in any direction. Goes up and down if someone else pumps it. Lets you stretch way out. Sturdy. Gives you a sense of security. People have been known to get clipped in these.

THE ROCKING CHAIR . . . Sort of a prestige symbol thing. These have been sold in substantial quantities in late years, and no doubt many of the original buyers are now ready to swap theirs off for nearly anything. The Kennedys and Whitlaker's mother were two of the foremost exponents of this model—and what's good enough for Motherhood should be good enough for almost anybody. You can go as far backward in one of these as you can go forward, and when you're through you usually wind up about where you started.

THE ELECTRIC CHAIR . . . A real shocker. Warm, if not comfortable. The Living End. Possibly the last chair you'd ever want to sit in yourself. Reputed, however, to be a positive remedy for all mortal ailments. No great demand for these, although users have never been known to complain.

DEAR ABBY

Abigail Van Buren

You Struck Him Out, Mom!

DEAR ABBY: Our 12-year-old boy was born with a harelip (cleft palate) and a club foot, too. It cost us up in the thousands to make him normal and, in our eyes, he is normal. He has a nice personality. He joined a Little League baseball club and was thrilled when he made the first team.

The other boys made so much fun of him it broke my heart, so I made him quit the team and returned the suit. Did I do wrong?

UPSET MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Yes, if there are traces of your son's handicaps perhaps he must learn to live with them. Protecting him from unpleasant situations is not helping him to adjust. You meant well, but you should have let him slug it out.

DEAR ABBY: Never did I think that a syndicated columnist would put me in second place with my boy friend. He had the nerve to tell me not to fog up his glasses until he finished reading DEAR ABBY.

MISS BY A MILE

DEAR MISS: You're being framed! And HE needs contacts.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please warn kind-hearted truck drivers and other drivers NOT to pick up elderly people unless they KNOW the hitch-hiker is in full command of his mind? My father is almost 80 and walks with a cane. Once, on his way to the grocery store (which is half a mile down the road), he hitched a ride with a truck driver who drove him 200 miles. He took us five days to locate him. Another time he hitched a ride with a man who took him to Chicago. We had the police looking for him for two weeks. Old folks are sometimes forgetful. It is better to let them walk.

LOOKING FOR DAD AGAIN

CONFIDENTIAL TO IRMA: You are mistaken (and so was I until Dr. Raper straightened me out!)—dentures, no matter how expertly fitted, do not come close to doing the job as well as one's natural teeth. So do yourself a favor and take good care of the teeth you have.

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.

BRIDGE FINALLY FITS

SUMNER, Iowa (UPI)—Bremmer County has a bridge across Buck Creek now — one that fits.

County engineer Earl Welshons got the pre-cast bridge he ordered last month but it was one foot too long. A replacement was installed recently.

"I haven't been able to get out of the house without someone saying something about that other bridge," Welshons said. One helpful resident suggested he widen the creek.

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Science Meet Set On OSU Campus

CORVALLIS (UPI)—More than 4,000 biological scientists are expected at Oregon State University Aug. 26-31 for joint meetings of the American Institute of Biological Sciences and the Pacific Division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Thirty-seven scientific groups will meet concurrently during the week. More than 2,100 research papers will be presented during the meetings.

Keynote speaker is to be Nobel Prize winner Dr. Melvin Calvin of California. He will speak on possibilities of life on other planets.

Oldsters Find Peace Corps Is For Young In Heart, Too

Peter Edson

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The Peace Corps is finding that older, retired people have an important role to play in its foreign training missions, right along with youngsters fresh out of college and experienced young specialists.

In the next few months Peace Corps will select 100 vocational teachers who have just retired or who are contemplating retirement. After a training period and final acceptance, they will join the ranks of the 40 men and 60 women "senior citizens" already on duty with Peace Corps overseas.

Peace Corps today has 4,000 people assigned to 70 missions in 40 developing countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America. This force will be raised to 10,000 this year. The number of missions will probably be doubled.

There are already on hand applications for far more missions than that. But there are limits to the amount of money Congress will appropriate — \$60 million for this year — even though the program has been a great success.

The present plan is to keep 10,000 Peace Corpsmen overseas on two-year assignments. Half will be brought home each year and replaced with new volunteers. From one to half a dozen or more senior citizens and women will be assigned to each mission, depending on its size.

Experience has shown that these older corpsmen can take the hardships of living in remote, primitive areas and working for low pay just as well as the tougher youngsters. The pay is \$75 a month plus travel, living and medical costs. By law, this pay does not reduce Social Security pensions.

The job of recruiting these senior Peace Corpsmen has been given to one of Director Sargent Shriver's consultants, Dr. J. S. Noffsinger. He is 75, has already retired twice but is still going strong. In recent years he has been director of International Volunteer Services, a private educational organization which pioneered Peace Corps trails.

Noffsinger now gets 40 to 50 letters a day from senior citizens. They beg to be of service to the Peace Corps. Pay is no object. Many applications come from people appealing for something to do to relieve retirement boredom.

With over 1.5 million people a year retiring under the Social Security system, Dr. Noffsinger feels there is an abundant supply of skilled teachers and technicians to meet Peace Corps requirements.

Peace Corps has two requirements for all these senior citizen applicants. Each must have a skill that some host country wants. Each must pass a rigid physical exam.

A long application form and six reference reports are required before an applicant is invited in for an interview.

Anyone applying for one of these jobs to Senior Manpower Recruitment, The Peace Corps, Washington 25, D.C., must be prepared for rigorous examination and possible rejection if requirements and standards cannot be met.

But so far, experience has shown that washouts of oldsters and youngsters runs at about the same rate — 18 per cent.

Scholarship Established For Poultry Research

CORVALLIS (UPI) — A new poultry research scholarship that will carry a stipend of \$2,400 for the 1962-63 school year has been established at Oregon State University by the estate of a Salem man.

The study grant was provided in the 1961 will of Artemus Dalton Wilcox of Salem, in memory of his brother who was graduated in 1914 in poultry husbandry.

The scholarship will be known as the "Chester M. Wilcox Memorial Scholarship Fund." It will go each year to an outstanding student in poultry husbandry, school officials said.

MORE REFUGEES ESCAPED

BAD HERSFELD, Germany (UPI) — There was a slight increase in East German refugees escaping along the Hessian-Thuringian border last month despite stepped-up Communist border controls, West German customs sources said today.

The sources said 30 refugees escaped from Communist East Germany in July compared to 22 the previous month.

Red China's Foreign Minister Surprises Western Reporters

By ARTHUR J. DOMMEN
 United Press International

HONG KONG (UPI) — Marshal Chen Yi, Communist China's foreign minister, recently surprised Western correspondents in Geneva by engaging them in an informal give-and-take that is rare with any Chinese Communist diplomat anywhere.

Among other things, he spoke of Peiping's thinking on these two subjects is indissolubly linked together.

Peiping's statements on Formosa have been consistent from the beginning in 1949, when the Communists came to power on the Chinese mainland and the island became Chiang Kai-shek's last bastion.

Peiping's announced objective of extending its rule to Formosa, as distinct from the military or political tactics necessary to accomplish this, has never been in doubt.

Americans Unwelcomed

The Communists are serious about this. When they talk of "the Americans occupying China's territory of Formosa," their viewpoint is one of chasing foreigners from their country, not of attacking a foreign government.

"We can wait 10 or 20 years," Chen Yi told his listeners. He meant it, Hong Kong diplomatic observers believe.

In the past, the Chinese Communists have made it clear they would be willing to settle the Formosa "question" by political means instead of by armed force. This might mean offering some form of local autonomy to the Nationalists under the Communist flag.

For instance, Chou En-Lai said in a speech July 30, 1955, "if possible, the Chinese government is willing to enter into negotiations with responsible local authorities of Formosa to map out concrete steps for its peaceful liberation."

Awaiting Change

So far as is known here, this offer still stands.

"The people in Peiping are waiting for the day when they will be dealing with a leader on Formosa who will ask the Americans to withdraw from his country," one observer in Hong Kong said.

"No self-respecting Chinese Communist or Nationalist — will admit that the present situation can be perpetuated. No Chinese wants an independent Formosa. Nor does he want two Chinese governments. He thinks of 'Mother China' as being one, and only one."

Solons Seek Approval For Whole Fish Flour

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressmen from the eastern seaboard and the Illinois prairies have sought to persuade a House commerce subcommittee there's nothing fishy about fish flour.

You can't even taste or smell fish in the high protein concentrate, they said, in support of a bill by Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y.

The measure would require the Food & Drug Administration (FDA) to test the product for purity and safety, and decide on that basis whether it should be licensed for sale.

The meal, produced by a Monticello, Ill., firm (Vio-Bin), is made by grinding and purifying whole fish. FDA ruled earlier this year that the fish must first be cleaned, a process which proponents of fish flour say would double its cost.

At the present level of 14 cents a pound, they say, it would be the cheapest high protein food on the market, second only in protein content to whole eggs which are considerably more expensive.

The process required under the FDA ruling would result in a product which looks, tastes, and smells precisely like the present fish flour, and would be chemically indistinguishable from it, but would cost twice as much, Pike said.

The subcommittee's first session was over, even I was feeling a little queasy.

It wasn't the discussion of the fish flour that got me. I sampled some and found it virtually tasteless. What turned my tummy was the way the congressmen talked about other types of food.

Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., pointed out that gelatin "consists of the hoofs, bones and tendons of cattle."

This inspired Rep. Leo W. O'Brien, D-N.Y., to recall that the last time he went grocery shopping he saw some cans of rattlesnake meat and grasshoppers.

I might have weathered the rest of the hearing had not Rep. Hastings Keith, R-Mass., started talking about shellfish. Noting that some folks are repelled by lobsters, Keith said he relishes them, including "the green."

I don't know what he meant by "the green," and I didn't stay to find out. I went, green-faced, to lunch. Had a hamburger, well done.

OCI Needs More Counselors, Says Condemned Slayer

SALEM (UPI) — A 21-year-old man under sentence to die in the Oregon State penitentiary gas chamber thinks there is a need for more counselors in the Oregon Correctional Institution and more parole officers who would give closer supervision.

The views of Larry West Shipley, convicted of the murder of a 16-year-old girl on the Oregon Coast last year, appeared in a copyrighted story in the Salem Capital Journal.

The paper submitted a list of questions to Shipley in the penitentiary's death row.

Shipley said "I don't believe the officials at OCI (Oregon Correctional Institution) could have done any more for me than they did."

But he said that counselors at the institution have too heavy a load of inmates to do a complete job.

Shipley also said the Oregon Board of Parole and Probation "did as much for me as they would for any other parolee."

The young man said he believed his problems but were unable to do so because they could not be sure what they were and couldn't get his cooperation.

Shipley said that he thought at the time he could take care of himself and rebelled against the parents' guidance and authority.

ONLY SO HELPFUL

SWINDON, England (UPI) — Local police are only so helpful. When a vacationing family contacted them to "please put a note on our doorstep to extend the time for no milk," the officers declined.

THE LIGHTER SIDE:

Fish Flour Hearing Is No Place For A Man With A Weak Stomach

By DICK WEST
 United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional hearing on "fish flour" legislation may provide some food for thought, but it is no place for a man with a weak stomach.

Fish flour, as you may know, is a protein concentrate made from whole fish — scales, fins, eyeballs and all. It currently is the subject of a controversy caused by a Food and Drug Administration (FDA) ruling that it is adulterated.

Several members of Congress have introduced bills to overturn the ruling, contending that the

S. Viet Nam War Still Takes Big Toll Of Lives

SAIGON (UPI) — While an uneasy peace has settled over Laos, a war that claims a thousand lives a week rages on in South Viet Nam.

People here are now asking themselves whether the settlement in Laos — however uncertain — will make the struggle against the Communists in South Viet Nam any easier.

Many are sure it will be harder. They are convinced that the Communists can now turn their full attention from Laos to South Viet Nam.

As one American military man put it, "The whole northern part of South Viet Nam is now outflanked along a 170-mile border of jungle and mountains. The Viet Cong can run back and forth across that border any time they want to. And we won't be able to do anything about it."

With the end of the fighting in Laos, officials fear that North Viet Nam will gradually shift its estimated 10 battalions there — 10,000 men — into fighting in South Viet Nam.

The shift, in fact, has already begun. U.S. observers say 2,500 to 3,000 already have crossed over.

These officials confirm, despite denials from Washington, that there has been a marked increase in the infiltration of Viet Cong guerrillas across the border into South Viet Nam's central highlands since the truce.

Many observers here doubt—as does Thailand's Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman — that the new Laotian government can keep its Geneva pledge that foreign troops will not be allowed on its soil.

As the Thai minister said, the Communist troops in Laos "may change their uniforms, but the men and the weapons will remain."

The only difference between the Viet Cong and regular North Vietnamese units, officials say, is that the rank and file of the guerrillas are recruited in the south and trained either there or in Laos.

Bobby In Luck On Fishing Trip

WESTPORT, Wash. (UPI)—U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy and a party of 18 others, including his wife and four of their children, went deep sea fishing here this week and returned with a catch of 50 salmon and many sea bass.

It was not known exactly how much the biggest salmon weighed, but it was said to go at least 20 pounds.

With the Kennedys on the fishing boat *Thetis* was U.S. Fish and Wildlife director Clarence Pautzke and his wife, and Mayor and Mrs. Walt Taylor of nearby Aberdeen.

The other nine members of the party, fishing off the Sir John, were Mrs. Robert Sargent Shriver and her son, Lem Billings, a friend of Kennedy's from New York, Clarence Pautzke Jr., Walt Taylor Jr., and Ed Guhman, special assistant for public information, U.S. Department of Justice, his wife and their two children.

The Kennedy party left port in a thick fog at six a.m. but the sun broke through at about nine and it stayed bright the rest of the day. The party fished for about six hours.

Shortly after docking, the Kennedys left for the Olympic National Park where Justice William O. Douglas of the U.S. Supreme Court is expected to join them today for a camping trip.

Beer Truck Drivers Sign Tentative Pact

PORTLAND (UPI)—Employers and Oregon beer truck drivers have agreed to a tentative wage increase of \$5 a week, an employer spokesman said.

The agreement averted a strike threat by the Teamsters Union.

The new pact, retroactive to June 1, brings the driver's new pay to \$136 a week in the Portland area and slightly less in other parts of the state.

An additional \$2 a week is to be added to the pension plan Jan. 1, 1963.

The new contract must be approved by union membership.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner of Lane and Jackson
 The Rev. John E. Adams, Pastor

The Rev. Robert H. Rigstad, Assistant Pastor

9:30 A.M.: Church School

9:30 and 11:00 A.M.: Morning Worship

"GOOD NEWS FOR A NEEDY WORLD"
 The Rev. Albert C. Strong, Guest Speaker

7:30 P.M. - Slides on Ephraim Mission. Pub. Invited.

Nursery Care, 9:30 & 11:00
 Sanctuary open daily for prayer and meditation from 8 until 5

The Cartoonist Says:

"There's a Gentleman Out Here Who Stutters!"

