

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

Soviet Russia has put its third man into space, and as this is written (about noon Saturday) has announced that it has been up for six hours and has completed four orbits of the earth. A Moscow dispatch says: "Some experts here have indicated that he might stay up for a WEEK OR MORE if all goes well."
(Editor's Note—Since the above was written Russia has put another cosmonaut in orbit—CVS)
We're all hoping, I'm sure, that all will go well. Not only are we concerned with the welfare of the cosmonaut himself—who is described as an ex-lumberjack, if man can stay out in space for a week and come back safe and sound, it will go a long way toward proving that man can stay out in space LONGER—perhaps long enough to reach other planets and COME BACK to tell the tale.
The launching had a curious accompaniment.
A few hours after the Russian cosmonaut had taken off on his momentous journey, the Soviet government issued an OFFICIAL appeal to the United States "not to jeopardize the safety" of the Russian spaceman by any high altitude nuclear tests.
The U.S. government had already announced, some time ago, that it would make no high altitude nuclear tests without giving the world a warning at least four days in advance of the test. It is apparent to anyone that the United States could make no worse blunder than to fire off a high altitude nuclear missile while the Russian cosmonaut was in orbit.
A blipper like that would lose in the sympathy of the ENTIRE WORLD. The Kremlin must know that under no circumstances could we afford to do such a thing.
So—
Why the appeal?
I suppose the answer is that nobody knows why communists do the things they do.
Speaking of weird proposals, they aren't confined to Moscow. Consider this one, for example—as described in a UPI dispatch from Washington.
The United States has bought a thousand portable television sets—which, it hopes, will help to bring education to underdeveloped countries. The originator of the project is the Agency for International Development, which signed a contract in June for the sets.
Day before yesterday, Dr. Gerald F. Winfield, chief of the organization's communications resources division, described the project to a house of representatives subcommittee. He told the committee's members that in 80 countries now receiving U.S. foreign aid there are 250 million children not in schools and 500 million adults.
The objective of the educational television plan, he explained, is to teach these people agricultural methods, home-making and other subjects designed to raise their standard of living. They would learn all this, he said, by watching their TV sets.
The members of the subcommittee took a dim view of the project. One of them pointed out that in these countries there is an acute shortage of electricity. Without electricity, he asked, how would these people be able to make use of their television sets?
Dr. Winfield had an answer. The sets, he suggested, COULD BE POWERED BY LITTLE CHILDREN PLAYING ON MERRY-GO-ROUNDS!

EDITORIAL PAGE

4 The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore.—Mon., Aug. 13, 1962

RETALIATORY PROPOSAL

By Charles V. Stanton

The fact that the State of Washington does not limit the catch of sports anglers taking salmon in coastal waters, as does the State of Oregon, raises a question. Why not?

Oregon has a very strict limit of two fish per day, four in any seven days, 20 in a season.

Oregon requires an offshore sports angler to have a fishing license. It also requires purchase of a punch card. The angler must give the place and date of every catch of a fish larger than 20 inches in length.

But Washington doesn't demand a license to fish offshore, nor does it impose a limit. Some question was raised locally when it was reported in the news that Bobby Kennedy, U.S. attorney general, and a party of 18, including women and children, had taken 50 salmon and a number of sea bass off Westport.

Oregon resorts have been complaining for several years because of the disparity between the laws of the two states. Oregon is being hurt because of its strict laws and strict enforcement when compared with the lack of restraint in Washington, it is stated.

Unhappy With Oregon

Many people cannot understand why this disparity is permitted to exist. They feel the two states should get together and have laws at least similar in character, even if not identical.

One reason, however, is that the State of Washington is quite unhappy with the failure of the State of Oregon to prohibit commercial fishing of the steelhead.

The steelhead trout is strictly a game fish in the State of Washington. It is highly prized as a game fish in all Washington streams. But many of those streams are tributaries of the Columbia River.

Washington prohibits commercial fishermen from taking steelhead in waters tributary to that state. But Oregon allows gillnetters to take both steelhead and salmon in its half of the Columbia.

This commercial catch greatly reduces the number of fish ascending Washington tributaries of the Columbia and cuts down on the sports catch in our neighbor to the north.

Several efforts have been made to reach a joint management plan for the Columbia fishery, but it has been blocked time and again. One of the reasons Washington will not regulate its offshore sports fishery is because of the dispute concerning Oregon's lack of restriction on Columbia gillnetters.

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Peter Edson

Scissors Are Still Sharp For The Foreign Aid Bill

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The threat of House Appropriations subcommittee Chairman Otto Passman, D-La., to cut \$2 billion off the \$4.6 billion authorized for foreign aid this year is considered no empty gesture. He has increasing support for it from both Democratic and Republican conservatives. They might not make a \$2 billion cut, but \$1 billion is possible.

Sentiment in Congress is running strongly in favor of a meat operation of this kind. It has the Kennedy administration worried, for several reasons.

Foreign aid will probably be the last of the appropriation bills to clear Congress. Earlier money bills haven't been cut too heavily. The \$47.9 billion national defense appropriation was increased \$229 million. Making up for some of this by a big back out of foreign aid has political appeal.

It would be a final bid to economy-minded voters who don't like foreign aid anyway, just before Congress adjourns to campaign for re-election.

With support from 72 Republicans in the House and 23 in the Senate, the preliminary foreign aid authorization bill sailed through Congress with only a \$206 million 4.5 per cent cut. The \$100 million U.N. bond issue was left in. Restrictions on aid to Yugoslavia, Poland, India or other nations that have been playing footsie with the Russians were watered down.

This was hailed as a great Kennedy administration victory when the President signed it. That burned the Republicans who had voted

for it as bi-partisan foreign policy. Many got highly critical mail. Some of them, like Rep. Walter Judd, R-Minn., have already notified the State Department they will have to vote for foreign aid cuts just to square themselves with the home folks. Congressmen constantly walk on eggs this way.

Many Republicans say they have voted for foreign aid since the Greek-Turkish crisis and the Marshall Plan in the Truman administration. They continued to vote for foreign aid in the Eisenhower administration.

But they say now it gets harder every year. In the past they felt they had the President pitching for it with White House press conference statements, radio and television broadcasts.

This year they feel that Kennedy has not made as strong an appeal as he should have, and they are resentful. At his last press conference the President did make a pitch for the U.N. bond purchase plan.

When the President signed the foreign aid authorization bill, he also indicated willingness to tighten the conditions under which the United States would buy U. N. bonds. This gesture is intended to cause passage by the House.

From a strictly partisan approach it can be argued that a Democratic president doesn't care if some Republicans are defeated. From the viewpoint of getting these foreign policy measures passed, he needs some Republican support. He doesn't have full support of his own party.

Other cities have, of course, harbored chronic failures on the diamond. But only a person living in the U.S. capital can appreciate how truly depressing a ball club can be.

I think the record will show that there hasn't been a pennant here since Franklin Pierce was in office, or a first division finish since the administration of Chester A. Arthur.

These years of frustration and despair are certain to have had a psychological impact, even on those who aren't baseball fans. And since this is the place where national policy is formed, the consequences are felt far beyond the ball yard.

Suppose that a Treasury official goes out to the park for a twilight doubleheader. The next day he is spotted in the corridor by a couple of tourists, who notice his pained expression.

"Things must be worse than we thought," they tell each other. The next thing you know stocks have dropped another 10 points.

Franklin D. Roosevelt sought to stimulate the economy in 1933 by telling the nation it had "nothing to fear but fear itself."

It seems to me that a similar declaration by President Kennedy might help out in the present situation.

He should go out to the stadium, stand resolutely on home plate and assert in ringing tones that "you have nothing to fear but the Yankees, Twins, Angels, Orioles, Indians, White Sox, Tigers, Red Sox and Athletics."

Nothing is deadlier than yesterday's news, they say, but yesterday's newspaper has gained a new lease on life.

Realizing a long-sought goal, technicians have devised a method of removing ink from old newspapers so that the paper can be reused. About 40 publishers in New Jersey are pioneering the method.

Paper manufacturers have de-linked glossy stock for a number of years, but up until now it has not been practical with newsprint, which acts like a sponge and holds ink tenaciously in its fibers. New chemicals have provided the answer.

The reclaimed paper is said to be equal in quality to paper made fresh from wood pulp. It is expected to help ease demands on timber resources.

As so often before, however, this scientific solution has raised a new problem in turn.

What will we use for packing dishes?

Tribute To 'Mr. Sam'

Issuance of a Sam Rayburn commemorative stamp is a fitting tribute to "Mr. Sam's" long and honorable service in Congress and to the noteworthy contributions he made to the American scene.

From 1913 until his death in 1961, Mr. Rayburn was a member of Congress from Texas. For 17 years he served as a speaker of the House of Representatives, ruling that body with firmness and persuasiveness.

As speaker, Mr. Rayburn threw his weight behind some of the most historic legislation of the past three decades, including the Securities Act of 1933, the creation of the Rural Electrification Administration, Social Security, the Marshall plan and national defense legislation.

To millions of Americans his face became a familiar living room image as he appeared on televised programs during the Democratic national conventions of 1948, 1952 and 1956, in all of which he served as permanent chairman. His stern, no-nonsense cry of "Clear the aisles" not only amused television watchers but also, combined with his famous frown, actually broke up convention floor demonstrations.

The new stamp helps perpetuate the memory of a man whose service to his country should not be forgotten in the rush of events. It is entirely proper that the stamp depicts "Mr. Sam" standing in impressive, before the Capitol dome, in whose shadow he labored so conscientiously.

Reader Opinions

Response Was Generous For Burned-Out Family

To The Editor:

I would like to express a sincere thank you and appreciation to all individuals, organizations and churches who responded so generously to the needs of the W. L. Johnson family, who lost all of their belongings in a fire on July 4.

Bedding, clothing, food, furniture and some cash were received. This is a great help in this time of need.

May the Lord bless each one who had a part in helping this family. They are still looking for a permanent place to live, preferably in the Glide area. If anyone knows of such a place they can contact the Johnsons by calling Gypsy 6-3148.

Rev. John Manittas
First Baptist Church
Box 13
Glide, Oregon

Reader Wants Higher Pay For Bean Pickers

To The Editor:

I wish someone would write in to the paper and explain to me why the kids in the bean fields get only 2 1/2 cents per pound for beans. Is that worth getting up at 3 a.m. for?

It just doesn't seem fair to me. They are trying to earn some money to help out with school clothes, etc.

It seems to me wages are being fought for about everything. Why can't they get more for beans too? I tried once and made 25 cents an hour. That was the best I could do!

Mrs. A. L. Jennie
Star Rt., Box 142
Winston, Ore.

Bible Found On Road Comforts Its Finder

To The Editor:

My letter is addressed to "Whom It May Concern."

I want to thank the individual who left the wonderful Scofield reference bible by the roadside near our home.

Whether it was lost, dropped by accident, or left for me on purpose, I do not know.

But I do thank God for the comfort it gave me at this time when my heart is broken.

Mrs. Al Radcliffe Sr.
Rt. 1, Box 522
Roseburg, Ore.

Riversdale Grangers Receive 25-Year Pins

At a recent meeting of the Riversdale Grange 25-year pins were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hampton and Mrs. Darley Ware, reports Beverly Christian, correspondent.

Others not present but who will receive the pins are Darley Ware, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ott, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ogilvie, Mrs. Katherine Ewers and Charles Hughes.

Past Master pins were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Atwood.

The program for the meeting featured colored sound movies furnished by Union Pacific entitled "Fruits of a Lifetime" and "Northwest Empire." Lee Svarverud displayed his stamp collection.

At the meeting scheduled for Aug. 17 the program will be slides of the Glide High School Project 35 trip to Mexico. They will be shown by Clarence Bakken.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, Aug. 13, the 225th day of 1962 with 140 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Jupiter, Saturn and Venus.

On this day in history:

In 1818, Lucy Stone, social reformer and champion of American women's rights, was born.

In 1867, one of the most successful melodramas to be staged in the American theater — "Under the Gaslight" — opened in New York City.

In 1923, the No. 1 hit song in the nation was — "Yes, We Have No Bananas."

In 1930, a new aviation speed record was set when Capt. Frank Hawks flew from Los Angeles to New York City in 12 hours, 25 minutes.

A thought for the day: Charles Dickens, the English author, said: "Keep up appearances whatever you do."

Reds Expected To Step Up The Berlin War On Nerves

By MURRAY J. BROWN
United Press International

Notes from the foreign news cables:

Sharpening Crisis in Berlin: Communists are expected to

step up Berlin "war of nerves" in an effort to create a crisis atmosphere before the United Nations General Assembly meets in September. Then, by offering a peace treaty to deflate tensions, the Russians hope to win support from neutrals and uncommitted nations as well as from the lukewarm NATO members.

California Names Administrator For MM's Estate

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Actress Marilyn Monroe's former business manager has been named to protect her California property and assets, listed at "only" about \$100,000.

Superior Judge Clyde C. Triplett has approved a petition by Beverly Hills, Calif., attorney Abraham Marcus to have Inez C. Melson granted a special letter of administration to protect Miss Monroe's estate in California.

Triplett fixed Mrs. Melson's bond at \$50,000.

The petition referred to \$4,000 banked here as well as \$77,500 in real estate, on which there was a \$35,000 mortgage, and personal effects of undetermined value.

The affidavit did not list the blonde beauty's assets outside California. The full value of the estate — possibly a half-million dollars or more — won't be known until her will is filed for probate in New York City within the next 10 days.

The assets outside Los Angeles County probably would include those of Marilyn Monroe Productions Inc., with headquarters in New York.

Miss Monroe, 36, died Aug. 5th from an overdose of barbiturates in her Brentwood, Calif., home.

Coroner Theodore Curphy today awaited final results of a "psychiatric autopsy" conducted by a suicide team, and toxicological analysis of the "lethal overdose" of drugs that caused death.

Results of the test and the suicide team's report were expected early this week.

Damascus Hospital Completion Is Due

SALEM (UPI) — The multi-purpose building at Damascus Hospital which was delayed this spring when union members objected to convict construction of a greenhouse, is now scheduled for completion Oct. 1.

The union men returned to the job after convicts completed erecting the pre-fabricated greenhouse.

The Oct. 1 completion date for the multi-purpose building was given by Board of Control secretary J. N. Peet who reported on the status of other state institutional buildings now under construction.

Workmen at Oregon School for the Deaf are now moving furniture into the recently finished girls' dormitory which will be ready for occupancy when school begins this fall.

Sept. 1 construction work on the gymnasium at Hillcrest School and the vocational-industrial unit at Oregon Correctional Institution is scheduled to be completed.

In addition to the Damascus security unit at Hillcrest school for girls and the multi-purpose building at the school for the deaf are scheduled to be finished by Oct. 1.

Completion of the new outpatient clinic at Fairview Home is set for Oct. 15 and the multi-purpose building addition to provide for vocational training at the same institution is due to be completed Nov. 15.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their false teeth dropped, slipped or tumbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening. So you can have your teeth made more firmly, and they feel more comfortable. Don't wear your "loose" teeth. Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

FILES BANKRUPTCY

George W. Williams Jr., an Oakland millworker, has filed for bankruptcy in U. S. District Court at Portland. He lists debts totaling \$5,358.08.

Judge To Ponder Overload Case

District Judge Gerald R. Hayes took under advisement a decision in a logging truck overload case, in which Roger Grant Mahan of 865 SE Flint St. was charged, and in which Albert H. Strain Jr., owner of the logging truck, was named as a co-defendant.

According to weighmaster records, the truck and trailer combination had a total weight of 80,200 pounds, with the allowable weight 75,000 for hauling logs. It was 4,200 overweight.

Mahan's attorney, Ernest Lundeen of Eugene, claimed there were reasonable grounds to believe that the combination of vehicles referred to (log truck and trailer) was legal, and that Mahan's own truck scales showed a weight within the legal limits.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Verden Hockett handled the state's case.

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CONGO DRAWS BOUNDARIES

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI) — The Congolese parliament Sunday drew up the boundaries for 17 states that will make up a proposed federal Congo, including secessionist Katanga.

The present Congo has five provinces plus Katanga, which has declared itself an independent state.

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.

DEAR ABBY: My mother died three years ago and my father remarried last month. Nobody could ever take my mother's place, but I was told I was getting a "new" mother. I not only didn't get a "new" mother, I lost my father, too. His new wife set up all sorts of rules and regulations to help me grow up "right." And my father is on her side. So, Dear Abby, if you want to give young people helpful advice when they get a "new" mother or father, tell them the sooner they start thinking of themselves as orphans the better off they'll be.

DEAR ABBY: I have cleaned my son's room to you, Dear Abby. He signed himself "STILL IN LOVE." I think you should know that "STILL IN LOVE" was born December 9, 1950. What is the matter with children nowadays?

DEAR ABBY: Your correspondent, HARRY, who would rather have a mule than a wife (because the mule would bring in a few dollars) sure bugged me. Call his bluff and send him a mule, Abby. Every jackass should have a mate.

LEO

DEAR NOT: If you want to go to your church to see the wedding — go. And if your husband wants to stay home — go without him.

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