



The BIG NEWS Monday?
There's lots of it.

Russia's ex-ambassador, Major Nikolayev, now has a companion—Lieutenant Colonel Popovich, who was apparently sent out to keep him company and prevent him from getting cabin fever. Colonel Popovich is reported to be an ex-sheep herder.

As this is written, the two of them are reported to be sailing along out there in the wild yonder of space, in sight of each other, and chatting back and forth over the intercom.

They have just had their dinner, Moscow reports. After dinner, the news tickers say, they rested for an hour, and perhaps took a nap. The general drift of their news to the home folks appears to be in the pattern of the time-honored postcard cliché:

"Having wonderful time; wish you were here."

What are they talking about?

They are reported to be discussing the feasibility of coordinating the flights of two or more space ships in order to set up a flying platform from which another ship could be launched with a crew to pilot it to the moon.

Down here on earth, that seems like a crazy idea. Out there in space, riding along more or less side by side, it may look a lot simpler.

Meanwhile—

What's the big news down here on terra firma?

Well...

At the moment, Senator Kefauver is saying in Washington that he thinks the plans of the wicked opposition to shut off the filibuster against President Kennedy's Telstar ownership bill (which calls for private investment) will fail and that the Telstar enterprise will be government-owned.

And—

While the Russian cosmonauts are talking over plans to get to the moon and back, the big news we were waiting for down here was President Kennedy's decision as to whether or not to cut taxes in order to fend off another recession.

If we cut taxes, we won't, of course, cut spending. Going on spending is a part of the program to fend off another recession.

Oh, yes.

There's other big news.

Sharing the front page of one of our greatest Western newspapers this morning with the news of the Russian cosmonauts is a home front story about the efforts of an American reformer to require zoo animals to wear breech-clouts.

The shameful way in which these zoo animals are permitted to expose themselves, he says, is a national scandal, and something ought to be done about it. He adds that his decency society has presently some 38,000 members, and is growing like a weed.

It's really quite a newsy day.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, Aug. 14, the 226th day of 1962 with 139 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 1900, 2,000 U.S. Marines helped in the capture of Peking, China, and ended the Boxer Rebellion.

In 1929, the dirigible Graf Zeppelin left Germany for its round-the-world trip.

In 1935, the Social Security Act was passed by Congress.

In 1945, President Harry S. Truman announced the unconditional surrender of Japan.

A thought for the day: Henry David Thoreau, the American naturalist, said: "The mass of men lead lives of quiet desperation."

PUSHES PEANUT BRITTLE

CHICAGO (UPI) — Physiologist Dr. Andrew C. Ivy of the University of Illinois prescribed peanut brittle for safe driving on long trips.

"The sound keeps you awake," he said yesterday.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

4 The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore.—Tues., Aug. 14, 1962

SEE YOU AT THE FAIR

By Charles V. Stanton

This is the week for our annual County Fair and Exposition.

That puts me in a quandary.

To go, or not to go, that is the question!

The county fair smells so good! And I'm overweight!

One of the main attractions at the fair is the vast volume of scrumptious food. Everywhere one goes he sees, and is offered, something to eat.

Now, honestly, I ask you, is that any place for a fat man?

I go to look at the exhibits. What do I see? Cakes, cookies, pies, candy, bread, biscuits!

Of course, there are other displays, displays such as sewing, handicraft, art, minerals, machinery, etc., but who, liking food, can get his eyes and attention off those tantalizing cakes and pies?

And, traveling on, looking at booth after booth and table after table spread with the products of our farms, I see ripe, juicy apples, luscious melons, pears, prunes, and all mixed in with nearly every kind of toothsome vegetables. And I'm trying to lose a few pounds!

Lions And Buffaloburgers

One of the outstanding features of the county fair each year is the elaborate arrangements for feeding the many thousands of people who throng the fairgrounds.

One large area is given over to catering restaurant style. Space is made available in another building where various groups, each seemingly striving to outdo the other with the quality and quantity of viands, offer the fairgoer public a wide array of home-cooked meals. Then, blending with all this rapturous aroma is the bewitching fragrance of chickens barbecuing over a bed of coals.

Just what is a lover of good food to do?

And now, we're told, there's another savory odor to be reckoned with this year.

The Roseburg Lions Club is to serve buffaloburgers. If you've never eaten buffaloburgers you've really missed something — and it's something you should correct, but quick!

What a treat!

A big savory buffaloburger, dripping with ambrosial juices, covered with slices of sweet, pungent onions, spread with mustard and relish, sided with toasted buns—oh, why go on! I just can't take it! I'm trying to think of green salads (without dressing) and Hollywood bread!

Are you beginning to understand my problem?

Here's one of the biggest and best events of the year. Gov. and Mrs. Hatfield will be there. Entertainment is scheduled for every minute of the programming hours—morning, afternoon and night. I don't want to miss a bit of it. Yet, how can I take it?

Torment Everywhere

If all the food could be collected in one place, it might be a different matter. Then I could go see the machinery, hardware, electrical exhibits, livestock pens, beauty contest, talent show, circus, midway, enjoy the many education and inspirational exhibits, and revel in entertainment.

But what happens?

Right next to the booth where the very latest in plumbing fixtures is being shown is a counter where a very attractive lady is demonstrating a particularly fine pancake mix. She's serving savory pancakes topped with maple syrup.

I am attracted to a display of television sets. As I move on I'm invited to test a sample of cheese. And, oh boy, how I love cheese!

Adjoining the display of boats and motors, groups of teenage girls urge me to buy some of their homemade candies. The money goes to a most worthy cause. These charming young ladies should have every encouragement in such a commendable enterprise. Surely I can't refuse to buy their candy, can I?

My path takes me to the section of the pavilion where, in the midst of breath-taking exhibits, girls from the 4-H Club cooking schools are demonstrating their culinary ability. They're serving complete meals at an extremely low price, while being graded on their proficiency at cooking, serving, and personality. And they're also proving what wonderfully good wives they'll be.

Oh well, after all, as I asked my wife when she insisted I must go on diet, if a person must do that to live, why go on living?

See you at the fair!

DEAR ABBY

Abigail Van Buren

A Wise Word!

DEAR ABBY: In answer to SMALL QUARREL: Several years ago I worked with a man who once said to me, "I'd give anything if my wife would greet me when I get home from work, and make me feel she's glad I'm home." He said he'd never tell her because if he had to ask her, it wouldn't be the same.

Sometime later he and another man went on a fishing trip. Their jeep went out of control and he was killed. At 38! I've never forgotten this. Now, every time I see his still-young widow, I think of all the wonderful opportunities for affection she passed up, and how now, if she could hear his footsteps on the porch, or his key in the lock, she'd come running, and throw herself into his arms.

Please don't use my name because the widow has never known this. So, to SMALL QUARREL, "Be glad your husband TOLD you he wanted to be greeted at the door. And do it with love, not a sense of duty." Thanks for printing this, Abby. I wouldn't miss your column for the world.

DEAR ABBY: I just came back from two years in the service over-

seas. All the time I was gone I wrote to my girl back home. I'm not much of a talker, Abby. What I mean is, I can say something better in a letter than I can in person. I guess it's because I am on the shy side. My girl is also on the shy side. Please don't think I'm stupid, but I honestly don't know what to say to her when I ask her to marry me. If you will tell me what to say, I will memorize the speech.

SHY GUY

DEAR SHY: If you love each other, she will be happy to hear four little words: "Will you marry me?" She's probably all set for the question and has memorized her answer.

DEAR ABBY: What is a person supposed to say when she invites people to dinner and they say, "Can I bring the kids?" I never plan on children at my dinners and I don't ask people if I can bring mine.

JUST WONDERING

DEAR JUST: Say, "I would prefer that you leave the kiddies at home. This is an adult party."

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50c to Abby, Box 3363, Beverly Hills.

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.

TROUBLE AT THE FOUNTAIN

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Six squads of police rushed to the War Memorial Plaza when they heard a fellow officer was in trouble.

They found memorial guard William Ross frantically blowing a police whistle. He told them the plaza fountain was overflowing.

Peter Edson

Three Persons Are Named For A Top GOP Position

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Republican leaders are still kicking around a number of possibilities for a permanent head of the new National Republican Citizens Committee, but three names now lead all the rest. They are:

Neil McElroy of Cincinnati, president of Procter & Gamble and former secretary of defense.

Arthur Summerfield of Flint, Mich., former GOP national chairman and postmaster general.

Thomas Pappas of Boston, an olive and olive oil importer with interests in Suffolk Downs and 20th Century-Fox.

McElroy has the national reputation and prestige, but probably doesn't have the time or inclination. Summerfield has the political know-how, but his health has not been good.

So by the process of elimination, Tom Pappas now has preferred position. But the job hasn't formally been offered to him and he may not take it.

He isn't too well known nationally, but he has been raising important money for the Republicans since 1952. He is of Greek descent, described as wealthy and handsome, with a warm smile that makes people love him and give.

He is also supposed to have the endorsement of Walter N. Thayer, President of New York Herald-Tribune and a principal organizer of National Republican Citizens.

Formal announcement of a permanent head for NRCC may or may not be made before ex-President Dwight Eisenhower's scheduled return from Europe Aug. 30.

Before Eisenhower went to Europe he did his best to straighten out what for a time threatened to become a major GOP tangle. Inadvertently, Eisenhower had contributed a little to party confusion by his own enthusiasm, political amateurism and naivete.

Plans for this new organization have been in the making for some months. Prime movers were a group headed by Thayer. He had been active in Citizens for Eisenhower - Nixon and Nixon - Lodge campaigns. A principal purpose was to woo independents and Democrats to vote for Republicans—an essential to any GOP victory. It had Eisenhower's blessing.

A long, confidential memo on organization and objectives had been circulated to party leaders outside Washington before the All Republican Conference of 200 party leaders and candidates at Ike's farm on June 30.

GOP Chairman William E. Miller and Eisenhower both mentioned the citizens committee idea in vague terms at the farm. But the whole plan in full detail came out next day in Sunday's Herald-Tribune in an exclusive story by ace political reporter Earl Mazo.

It took Washington Republican leaders by complete surprise. Their assumption was that Thayer had given the story to his own paper on an exclusive basis.

But when Thayer hurried to Washington to make peace with Senators Everett M. Dirksen and Barry Goldwater, and Representatives Charlie Halleck and chairman Miller, the publisher said he didn't know his reporter had dug out the story and it was a complete surprise.

Subsequently, Eisenhower called Miller to Gettysburg for a morning conference on July 13 to iron out ruffled feelings. Dirksen and Halleck went up that same evening for the same purpose.

State Fair Revue, Rodeo Mail Tickets Available

Mail orders for tickets for the State Fair Revue featuring Gordon MacRae, and for the rodeo-horse show opened at the Fairgrounds office, may now be made.

Tickets will go on sale in downtown Salem at Stevens & Son and Meier & Frank on Aug. 17, Howard Maple, State Fair manager said today.

The mail orders should be addressed to Oregon State Fair, P.O. Box 7045, Salem.

Plan For European Unification Has Suffered A Serious Setback

By K. C. THALER

United Press International
LONDON (UPI)—The ambitious plan for sweeping European unification has suffered a severe setback. But it has not been abandoned.

Britain, rebuked by her European allies earlier this month, has swallowed her pride. The Conservative government of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan has decided to resume negotiations for entry into the Common Market next fall.

Her intention remains to secure membership in the six-member European alignment of France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg, while still maintaining her special ties with the commonwealth.

The United States strongly favors an integrated Europe, with Britain as a part of it.

If the plan comes off Europe would represent a unified market of more than 200 million people—an incomparably better match for Russia than in her divided state and, together with the United States, a powerful barrier against the Reds.

But whether the plan will come off now remains a bigger question mark than ever.

France is the chief opponent, ostensibly for economic reasons, fearing that once the door is opened to commonwealth produce

her own European agricultural markets would be swamped.

But political considerations seem an equally powerful reason behind France's toughening stand.

President Charles de Gaulle to all appearances dreams of a Europe led by a revitalized France, strong enough to stand on its own feet independent of the United States.

He is believed to consider Britain a dangerous challenger to French leadership, once she is a member of the European club.

With Britain in Europe he apparently feels the United States

also would retain its influence on the continent. Britain is a firm backer of NATO and of the Atlantic alignment with the United States.

This is why some diplomatic observers fear Britain's chances for entry into the Common Market remain slender.

The pause may help to clarify and smooth things. But there are those who fear that existing divisions may in fact become deeper, with France trying to sway the other members and to raise the price for British membership beyond what Britain can afford to pay.

THE LIGHTER SIDE:

If You Build A Better Motel— U.S. Will Provide The Highway

By DICK WEST

United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Anyone who has been more than three blocks from home in the past five years undoubtedly is aware of the fantastic boom in motel construction.

If you build a better motel, the world doesn't have to beat a path to your door. The government will provide a six-lane divided highway.

Motels, I hardly need point out, have been becoming increasingly luxurious, palatial and super deluxe, not to mention expensive to stay in.

Any day now I expect to read that a motel has just opened with hot and cold swimming pools, restaurants, night clubs, cocktail lounges, theaters and the other familiar accoutrements of modern roadside lodges.

Only the builders discover that they forgot to provide a place for the guests to sleep.

Gets Press Release

What got me on this subject was a press release I received heralding the opening this fall of the Skyline Inn, a motel located on Capitol Hill and designed to appeal primarily to politicians.

Figuring that this might be the ultimate ultimate, I arranged to have a chat with Frederick Fox, a noted Broadway stage set designer who served as an architectural and decorative consultant for the project.

Other features would include built-in lobbies, a night deposit service for campaign contributors, steam shovels for digging up dirt about opponents and electronic mud slingers.

The dining room, rather than having tables and booths, would serve meals from a public trough, and the swimming pool would be equipped with a floating stable for changing horses in mid-stream.

"An Evaluation of UPI Services"—James F. Cox Jr., Springfield, Ill., State Journal and State Register, panel host; John T. Schofield, Bridgeton, N.J., News, panel chairman; and William D. Reimert, Allentown, Pa., Call-Chronicle; Larry Fanning, Chicago, Sun Times; Charles Lucey, Trenton, N.J., Times; and William P. Steven, Houston, Tex., Chronicle.

"To Print Or Not To Print"—Alexander Warden, Great Falls, Mont., Tribune, panel host; Eugene D. Rutland, Memphis, Tenn., Commercial Appeal, panel chairman; and Ernest W. Chard, Portland, Maine, Press Herald and Evening Express; Elmo Smith, Albany, Ore., Democrat-Herald; Kenneth S. Conn, San Jose, Calif., Mercury and News; Vice Admiral Ruthven E. Libby, Copley News Service; and Hugh B. Patterson Jr., Little Rock, Ark., Arkansas Gazette.

"News Judgment in Your Newspaper"—Ralph Nicholson, Dothan, Ala., Eagle, panel host; Edward Kennedy, Monterey, Calif., Peninsula, diveral panel chairman; and Dow Richardson, Kokomo, Ind., Tribune; James H. Ottaway, Ottaway Newspapers; Tony Hillerman, Santa Fe, N.M., New Mexican; and Nick B. Williams, Los Angeles, Calif., Times.

"New Developments in the Newspaper Industry"—John R. Thistlethwaite, Opelousas, La., Daily World, panel host; Robert W. Lucas, Hartford, Conn., Times, panel chairman; and E. S. Pulliam, Indianapolis, Ind., Star and News; Robert Morrison, Phoenix, Ariz., Arizona Daily Journal; Brady Black, Cincinnati, Ohio, Enquirer; and Fred W. Stein, Binghamton, N.Y., Press.

The panel topics and members are:

Governor Tells Plan For New Oregon City

PORTLAND (UPI)—Gov. Mark Hatfield today described a plan for a new community in Oregon as a solid vote of confidence in Oregon's economy and its continued growth.

The community, Somerset West, is the largest completely planned community ever contemplated in the Northwest, according to formal plans unveiled here today.

The proposed \$500 million city, to be built 10 miles west of Portland, will straddle the Sunset Highway. H. R. Watchie Associates of Seattle, is controlling corporation. Watchie said the firm's initial investment is \$10 million for the last four years. About 8,000 acres are involved.

The city is expected to be finished in 12 to 15 years.

Myrtle Creek Reunion

The annual Myrtle Creek reunion will be held Sunday at Skinner's Butte Park at Eugene. Anyone who has lived in the Myrtle Creek area is invited to attend.

A potluck dinner will be held at noon with coffee and punch furnished. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service.

The Cartoonist Says:

Time to Warm Up the Ol' Stew



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