

New Russian Space Heroes Report Details Of Flight

MOSCOW (UPI)—Russia's twin cosmonauts made a special report today to a government commission on their historic marathon space flights prior to returning to Moscow for a hero's welcome.

Maj. Andrian Nikolayev and Lt. Col. Pavel Popovich, given a

Hearings Open Aug. 21 On Bulk Petroleum Plan

SALEM (UPI)—Hearings on a proposal to cut bulk petroleum rates under certain conditions will begin in Portland Aug. 21, Public Utility Commissioner Jonel C. Hill said today.

The proposal of the Pacific Inland Tariff Bureau is to drop rates 9 per cent for shippers who use hauling equipment for 400 or more hours each month.

The proposed rates are now in effect from Coos Bay to any point in the state on a temporary basis. The bureau wants to make the Coos Bay rate permanent and to extend it to all other Oregon shipping points.

Bulk loads of jet fuel, gasoline, kerosene, naphtha, stove oil, solvent, crude, asphalt and other petroleum derivatives would be affected.

The proposal was bitterly assailed by some witnesses and praised by others during earlier hearings.

Truck Damaged By Fire

Damage of approximately \$100 was done to a truck owned by Selmar Hutchins Construction Co. Sutherland Thursday when it caught fire on the Highway 99 Freeway in Roseburg.

The fire was called in at 10:10 a.m. and was answered by the Roseburg Fire Department and the Roseburg Rural Fire Department on a mutual response.

Russell Waters was driving the truck. No cause of the fire was immediately listed by firemen.

At 7:22 a.m. today the city department was called to the home of Doris Pedrick, 1225 W. Rosemond St. when an oil stove overheated. There was no damage.

clean bill of health after extensive medical tests, related details of their space experiences which Soviet scientists predict will lead to further successes in the race to put a man on the moon.

The Communist party newspaper Pravda said the cosmonauts were at a town on the banks of the Volga. It did not specify the town, but informed sources believed it was near the Baikonour cosmodrome about 350 miles northeast of Karaganda in central Kazakhstan.

Gagarin, Titov Along

The two new national heroes were accompanied by Yuri Gagarin and Gherman Titov, the first two Russians to rocket into space last year.

Nikolayev, 32, and Popovich, 31, were brought back to earth south of Karaganda Wednesday. Nikolayev, in Vostok III, had completed 64 orbits of the earth in 95 hours and Popovich, in Vostok IV, 48 orbits in 71 hours. Their combined distance traveled was equal to five round trips to the moon.

Pravda said Nikolayev and Popovich spent Thursday at the town "resting, walking among shady trees, reading greeting telegrams arriving in streams from all corners of the country, recounting their recollections and giving practical advice to the cosmonauts who will be making the next flights."

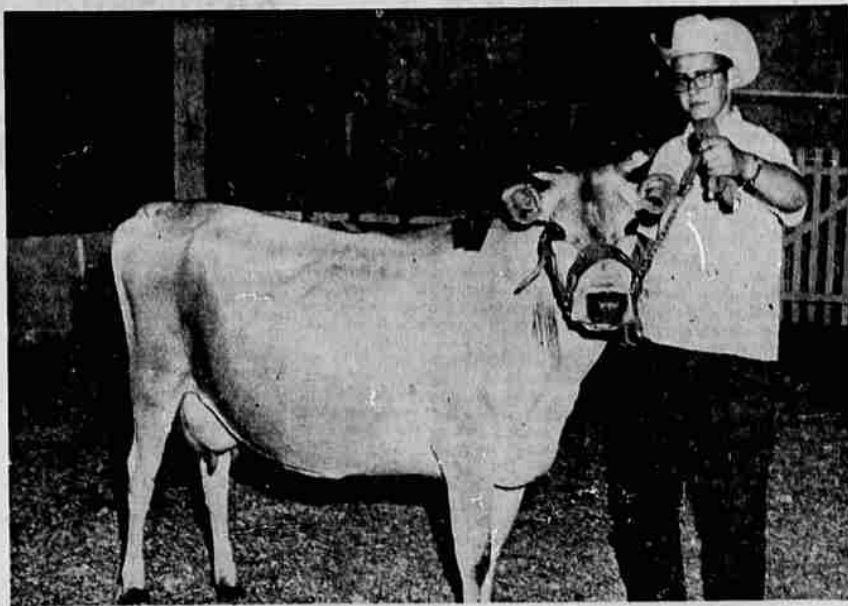
Look Over Controls

The paper said Popovich became so anxious to be "active" that he took the controls of the plane that flew them to the Volga from the landing area.

"Thousands of people would like to meet them, shake hands with them, but today this cannot be done," Pravda said. "The daily timetable of the cosmonauts remains a strict one, subordinated to the demands of science, in this case the science of medicine."

In Moscow workmen labored through the night to prepare a giant welcome on the scale of Soviet celebrations held on May Day or Nov. 7, honoring the revolution.

The time of the celebration has not yet been announced, but it was expected over the weekend.



DISPLAYING his grand champion senior Jersey cow in Future Farmers of America Judging Thursday during the Douglas County Fair, is Gary Sand, 16, of Elgarose. Sand also took first place honors in the sheep department with a yearling Corriedale and in the beef department with a senior Hereford cow. (Bob Leber Studios).

Free Trade Group Opposes Canada Lumber Import Curb

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A private free trade group has cautioned the government against imposing import restrictions on Canada in its efforts to aid the ailing Pacific Northwest lumber industry.

The group, the committee for a national trade policy, said in a "background paper" prepared this week that import restrictions would not solve the industry's problems and could hurt the economies of both countries.

The United States and Canada will open negotiations on the North American lumber trade during the week of Aug. 27 in Ottawa.

Many spokesmen for the ailing Northwest lumber industry have called for restrictions against what they term "excessive" Canadian lumber exports to the United States. The demand has been echoed by many Northwest congressmen.

Could Hurt Canada

The committee said that lumber import restrictions by the United States could hamper Canada's effort "to adjust the Canadian economy to the changing facts of international economic life."

"If the Canadians are successful in achieving a new equilibrium," it said, "both countries will benefit."

If Canadian lumber sales in the United States are cut, it said, U.S. trade with Canada would probably suffer. It said that in the past three years the United States sold Canada an average of \$3.7 billion worth of goods a year, and bought in return only about \$3 million worth.

Less than two months ago, Canada instituted an austerity program because of balance of payments problems.

Canadian exports of softwood lumber to the United States have been growing steadily in the past 10 years. Last year, they totaled more than \$250 million and accounted for 13.1 per cent of U.S. softwood consumption.

The trade committee denied, however, that Canadian lumber was the cause of the U.S. lumber industry's trouble. It blamed primarily "the changing patterns of lumber economics."

It said the U.S. lumber industry had over-expanded during and directly after World War II, and that many of the mills which have closed down succumbed to competition as much as from larger U.S. mills as from Canada.

It also said many of the smaller mills, with no diversification of product and small sales forces were unable to weather a two-year industry depression coupled with increased competition from substitute building materials.

The committee agreed with industry claims that certain U.S. laws have hurt the U.S. industry. It specifically supported the industry demand for revision of the Jones Act, a 1920 law that forces Western lumbermen to use high-cost, less efficient U.S. vessels when shipping lumber to the east coast by sea.

It also noted lumber industry claims that while the Canadian government has a determined policy to aid its lumber industry and expand exports, present U.S. government policies actually tend to restrict the industry.

"If there is any merit to these claims, the deficiencies in U.S. policy should be corrected," it said.

RECEIVED SETBACK

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Federal grand jury investigation of an alleged fist fight involving Teamster President James R. Hoffa received a setback Thursday when a judge ruled that eight union officers and employees had a right to refuse to testify.

The eight witnesses had invoked the Fifth Amendment before the jury, which is investigating charges that Hoffa beat up a former employee, Samuel Baron, May 17.

Compromise Is Next Hope On Insurance Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Backers of stalled legislation to give veterans of World War II and Korea a fresh chance to buy bargain-rate GI insurance held out faint hope today that the bill still might be passed.

The House turned down a Senate-passed measure Thursday on a nonrecord vote, and approved instead legislation to limit reopening rights only to veterans with service connected disabilities.

The action threw the issue into a House-Senate conference committee, where efforts will be made to work out a compromise for final congressional action.

First reaction of some veteran experts was that the House had gutted the bill and that nothing much was left on which to base compromise talks. However, those closest to the contest said something yet might emerge from the conference.

One suggested compromise formula would salvage the Senate's proposed reopening right for up to 16 million veterans but would limit available policies to those of a permanent nature.

Under the Senate-passed bill, five-year term policies under which premiums rise with age, also would be an available option. Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., its sponsor, has insisted that term policies be included.

Rep. Olin E. Teague, D-Tex., chairman of the House Veterans Committee and an opponent of any general reopening bill, is especially adamant against the term policy feature. The bill considered by the House provided for insurance rights for veterans with service-incurred disabilities. As finally passed by the House, that was all that was left in the bill.

Veterans Administration estimates showed that a possible 1.8 million veterans of the two wars might qualify under this bill and that about 100,000 probably would actually apply. The agency had said it would look for about 1 million applications under the Senate bill.

Also at stake in the struggle was a \$100 million yearly increase in compensation payments to the service-disabled. The House has passed the compensation increase several times only to see it sidetracked in the Senate pending House action on Long's insurance bill.

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PUTTING THE FINAL touches on their accessories during the evening gown competition in the Queen of the Douglas County Fair contest are Clara Nichols, 18, Oakland, left, and Sherry Peterman, 17, Myrtle Creek. Miss Nichols was winner of the evening gown competition Wednesday night while winner Thursday night was Donna Bourassa, 17, Winston. Tonight will see the final competition in the fair queen contest. (Bob Leber Studios).

Bugle Corps Presents Award To Scout Troop

The Knights of Pythias Girls Drum and Bugle Corps presented Boy Scout Troop No. 326 a silver bugle at the monthly meeting of the troop held at Elks Lodge No. 326.

Bill Black, director of the Knights of Pythias, made the presentation for the corps, and demonstrated its quality and range, much to the surprise of a number of patrons at the Elks Lodge. The girls and Black made the presentation as a way of showing appreciation for the use of the Elks Lodge for many practice sessions and for other assistance the Elks have given the group.

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