



Now, down to serious business

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Senate antitrust group 'debates' vital giveaway

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — Without any fanfare, one of the most important give-aways of modern times is being debated in the Senate Antitrust Committee. It's the plan to give the giant American Telephone and Telegraph Company, plus some kindred communications corporations, control of all out-pace television, telephone and radio.

The opportunities of communicating with the rest of the world by bouncing radio and TV beams off a satellite in outer space are almost unlimited. They are so amazing that the United States can be showing TV programs in any part of Africa or Siberia, or telephoning to anyone in any country at no great cost.

However, Chairman Newton Minow, who once claimed television was a "wasteland," now proposes handing this vast communications opportunity largely to the biggest corporation in the USA with a long record of antitrust suits. The Kennedy administration goes along with Minow in part, though wanting to sell some stock in the communications satellite to the public.

The two toughest trust-busters in the Senate, however — Estes Kefauver of Tennessee and Wayne Morse of Oregon — vigorously disagree. And in hearings before the Antitrust Committee they raked space agency officials with some withering cross-examination.

Taxpayers Clipped

"This has been paid for by the taxpayers, has it not?" asked the slow-speaking senator from Tennessee.

"That is correct, sir," answered Dr. E. C. Welsh, executive secretary of the Space Council.

Senator Kefauver: "I have heard you to \$25 billion considering all space programs."

Dr. Welsh: "That is extended into the future, that particular figure, but it has been large."

Senator Kefauver: "Anyway, it has cost the general taxpayers a tremendous amount, and with the opportunity of buying shares of stock at \$1,000 or \$100, this will give them a chance to get some of their money back."

"But, you know, as a practical

Letters to the Editor

Grote voices plea for reservoir road

To the Editor:

I have read with interest the two news articles in The Bend Bulletin dealing with the road which Deschutes County proposes building to the Prineville Reservoir. The first article stated that the Deschutes County had Crook County's "unofficial" agreement to allow building of the road over Crook County lands, and the second article told of Judge Grimes' denial of any such agreement having been made.

In the name of justice and fair play to both Deschutes and Crook County, I feel that it is only right to state that I can appreciate the position in which the Deschutes County Court is placed because this is the same situation with which we have been faced in our dealings with the present Crook County Court since it took office in January of last year. It appears that they are not familiar with the meaning of the words "integrity" and "honesty." Upon numerous occasions an answer has been given us only to have it denied at a later date. It is an embarrassing situation for Crook County when our Court negates even an "unofficial" agreement, for the integrity of a public official and particularly one who is also juvenile officer should be above question.

The same night the story of Judge Grimes' denial of his agreement with Deschutes County was published, I talked with a lady who was present when this agreement was made and she states that Judge Grimes did agree to give Deschutes County access over Crook County lands to the Reservoir. Present also at this meeting were officials from the Parks Department. I believe that Judge Grimes is aware of having made his commitment, but has been forced by pressure of local selfish interests to deny it. I feel sure that Judge Penhollow would not have made this statement if that was not the fact. I have had occasion to deal with the Deschutes County Court during the 12 years I have lived in Central Oregon and none of the Deschutes County Court officials have ever reneged on any agreement entered into with us whether it was big, small, verbal, unofficial or official.

Carrying this matter of the proposed road a little further, it is a matter of fact that this Reservoir was not a present to the people of Crook County from other taxpayers, nor is it something which they can sit on to the exclusion of others. The money came from all taxpayers of the United States, from people of all areas including Deschutes County, and they certainly should have access to it without any quibbling over a right-of-way through Crook County. Apparently Deschutes County doesn't object to spending its money to build a road through Crook County, and it would seem that we should welcome and encourage them rather than try to sit on the Reservoir like a dog with a bone. We feel that there are many other people in Crook County who feel as we do — that the development and progress of Crook County is irrevocably tied up with the development of the entire Central Oregon area, the state and, in fact, all of the country as represented through vacationists and tourists. There is also the matter of the lease of concessions at the park site. This should be open to anyone who is eligible to bid on or negotiate with the County Court, and thus encourage and welcome outside capital not for a return of 1 per cent as has been mentioned but 5 per cent which is customary for amusement parks and resorts.

We know that there are many people of Crook County who for years have enjoyed the many resources of Deschutes County — Wickiup Reservoir, Paulina Lake,

Century Drive and the many lakes in that area, the mountains, and within recent years the ski area at Bachelor Butte. We are also now united with Deschutes County and Jefferson County in the new Central Oregon College, and have contributed at least two presidents to the Central Oregon Chamber of Commerce whose united purpose is for the good of all Central Oregon, and although I have lived in Crook County for almost 11 years, I don't consider myself so much a resident of Crook County as a resident of Central Oregon and believe that most of us feel that way.

It appears that our County Court should take a broad look at the future, and in the meantime be glad that we have the reservoir at all, for it is doubtful if the dam would have been built had the present court been in office. It was their attitude that the road to the park should not be completed nor contracts made by the previous court honored, and it is unfortunate for the people and merchants of Prineville that this road was not completed as originally engineered. As it was originally designed it would have given motorists a road as straight as possible, smooth, and as free from hazards as modern engineering and fencing could make it. This road would have had sportsmen returning again and again, but as it is now some will not take their boats over it even once, and others will not return. They are going instead to lakes where ingress and egress is easier and will not damage expensive boats. After all, as Wendell Wilkie pointed out approximately 30 years ago, it is "One World" and getting more so all of the time. Crook County cannot isolate itself from the rest of Central Oregon, and the sooner we realize this the better for Crook County. In fact, it appears to me that Central Oregon should be one county and not three — then all efforts could be really united with many dollars being saved the taxpayers by consolidation of all county activities.

Yours truly,
Leroy E. Grote
Prineville, Oregon,
April 2, 1962

Students appreciate hospitality of Bend

To the Editor:

Members of the Central Oregon United Nations Association and members of the Bend Unitarian Fellowship wish to express our sincere thanks for the thoughtfulness and consideration shown to the group of foreign students who were visiting this area last week. The students all expressed warm appreciation for the widespread kindness shown them and many stated that they felt they had made real friends here. It is our sincere conviction that this sort of friendly contact with people all over the world is one of the best hopes for a peaceful world.

Many people opened their homes for hospitality to the students, some of whom stayed for a full week.

The general reaction of the students was one of warm appreciation. Again we wish to thank everyone who contributed to a valuable week.

Sincerely,
Orval Hansen, President
United Nations Association
Phil Shoemaker, President
Bend Unitarian Fellowship
Bend, Oregon,
April 2, 1962

DEATH REPORTED

PORTLAND (UPI)—Mrs. Bess Keller, 75, mother of Arden X. Pangborn, editor of the Oregon Journal, died in a hospital Saturday.

Mrs. Keller, a native of El Paso, Tex., had lived here since 1921. Other survivors include the widow, Elmer Keller, and two daughters, Mrs. Robert Charlton and Mrs. Evan Blake, both of Portland.

7 astronauts decline free homes offer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The seven Mercury astronauts, at the suggestion of the national space agency, have declined an offer of free homes from the Houston, Tex., Homebuilders Association.

The astronauts' attorney, C. Leo De Orsey, had accepted the \$24,000, houses last week for the spacemen. But the offer brought inquiries from the White House and a difference of opinion in Congress as to whether it should be accepted.

Announcement of the rejection was made by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) after a conference with astronaut John H. Glenn, De Orsey and NASA Deputy Administrator Hugh L. Dryden.

NASA said there was no legal bar, but as a matter of policy "acceptance of the houses is not considered to be in the best interests of all concerned."

"The astronauts are grateful to the people of Houston for their wonderful hospitality and for this very generous offer," NASA's statement said. "They believe the offer was made in good faith. They now feel, however, that the motives of the people who made the offer and their acceptance might be misunderstood."

"They have, therefore, declined the offer and Mr. De Orsey will so advise the president of the Houston Homebuilders Association."

NASA is building its manned spacecraft center at Houston, and the astronauts will move there this summer.

A spokesman for the homebuilders association in Houston said the offer was a gesture of appreciation "of more significance than a ticker tape parade or any other gesture not of lasting value."

Jackson named road chairman

SALEM (UPI)—Glenn L. Jackson, Medford businessman, Tuesday was elected chairman of the three-man Oregon Highway Commission.

He succeeded Milo K. McIver, Portland businessman, who retired as a commissioner a few months ago.

Jackson has been on the commission since 1959.

The commission met this morning just after its new member, David Simpson, Portland, was sworn in. The oath of office was administered in Gov. Mark Hatfield's office by Wayne Nunn, Hatfield's executive assistant. All three commissioners are Hatfield appointees.

Those attending Simpson's swearing in included the governor, the other commissioners and various highway department officials.

WELL TRAINED

CHICAGO (UPI) — Patrolman Clifton Blackburn's motorcycle may be a bit ornery at times but it appears well trained in safety.

The motorcycle unseated Blackburn Sunday when it struck a hole and overturned. Then the bike righted itself, putted down the street, turned into a garage where it threaded its way between 80 parked taxis and came to rest against a concrete pillar.

Belmore Console

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Probably you don't know Peter Shields; his life has been a most inspiring one

In Sacramento, Calif., today, a man named Peter J. Shields is observing his 100th birthday anniversary.

Now, you probably never heard of Judge Shields, although he was several times a visitor to Bend back in the days when the Pilot Butte Inn was a well-known hostelry for the traveller who took all day long for the trip from Klamath Falls. The editor of this newspaper, though, remembers him with fondness and admiration, for many things.

It was in the front room of Judge Shield's home in Sacramento that the editor and his wife were married. This alone would be worth remembering.

It was from Judge Shield's herd of fine Jerseys that a number of good animals joined the dairy herd of the editor's father a few years ago. Sunday afternoons spent wandering around the fields with the judge, looking at the animals, and hearing such wonderful conversation about so many things—these, too, are worth remembering.

Evenings spent with the old gentleman and his lovely wife are high on the list of pleasurable events. His hearing is not quite as good as it used to be; his eyes have lost some of their keenness. But his mind still operates as well as it ever did, and what a mind it is.

Judge Shields has been an intimate part of Northern California for 100 years. He was born there. His family has been a part of Sacramento county history from the time it was a trading post for the gold mines in the hills. He lived through the days of the building of the railroads, and of the first trans-continental railroad, to the present.

'Until PROVEN guilty'

(Oregon Statesman, Salem)

Handwriting, used often to convict persons of crime, served last week to clear a man of a crime for which he had confessed. Donald Ben Doran had told police he was guilty of one of the most heinous crimes committed in Deschutes county, the murder of a high school girl in Drake Park, Bend. His story was plausible, embroidered with details that gave it the color of authenticity. Still, the authorities didn't rush him into court. They did some checking. After he mentioned having visited Watertown, S.D., inquiry disclosed that a man by that name had been there on Feb. 3—the crime was committed the night of Feb. 2nd. Watertown police checked Doran's activities in their city which included work in a bakery, occupancy of a hotel room for lodging, and one night spent in the city jail. A Bend policeman went to the South Dakota city, obtained handwriting samples there which matched that of Doran. This, plus the other alibi evidence, served to clear Doran in spite of his confession.

Authorities at Bend have offered no definite explanation, but one seems obvious. Doran's limited education — fifth grade—indicated a relatively low

level of mentality. He heard about or read about the case and became convinced that he was the killer. Such an "osmosis" has occurred many times, and is why police go back of such confessions to verify them, if possible.

The Bend case underscores the need for this. Had it not been done in this instance, Doran, on his own testimony, might have gone to the gas chamber or been given a long prison term. That would have violated the ends of justice—and the real murderer would still be at large, as in fact he is. It is for this reason that our constitution provides not only for trial in open court but also the right of an accused person to counsel, if necessary at state expense. The record books report a good many convictions based on mistaken identity. It is the fact of errors such as these which incline many persons to favor abolition of capital punishment — it is so final, leaving no redress of injustice if the victim's innocence is later established.

We would commend Chief Emil Moen of Bend for his careful handling of the Doran case, and hope his efforts to solve the murder of Judi Reeder will soon meet with success.

Quinn proclaims emergency due to ship tie-up

HONOLULU (UPI)—Gov. William F. Quinn of Hawaii proclaimed a state of emergency in the island state Tuesday night because of the 20-day West Coast maritime strike.

In a telegram to President Kennedy, the governor said his action was prompted by results of a detailed inventory of essential food-stuffs and personal needs.

Quinn said there was less than a two-week supply of more than 20 general commodities of vital need, including rice, butter, flour, produce, frozen meats, poultry and other grocery items.

He asked the President to authorize immediate use of all military means of transportation necessary to the state's need. He also asked that surplus military supplies in Hawaii be made available for civilian use.

Quinn sent identical telegrams to the strikebound Pacific Maritime Association and striking seamen, firemen and cooks and stewards. He said that immediate unloading of ships in Honolulu harbor was "urgently necessary."

The governor requested an agreement between the opposing sides to permit the unloading of strikebound vessels and warned he was prepared to take court action, if necessary.

A special presidential mediation panel is scheduled to meet with unions and PMA officials in San Francisco Thursday in a renewed effort to resume negotiations.

The three-man panel was appointed by Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg Monday after a meeting in Washington with representatives of both sides in the dispute.

Negotiations broke off March 16 with the parties still \$6 million apart on a three-year contract.

Meanwhile, Federal Judge George B. Harris ruled Tuesday that the Matsun liner Mariposa could dock at her usual berth when she arrives in San Francisco today.

Port officials wanted the pier to remain open for foreign vessels until the maritime strike is settled.

Harris ruled that the Mariposa could unload passengers, baggage, perishables and mail. She will then be moved to another pier, where she will join other PMA vessels presently idled in West Coast and Hawaii ports by the walkout.

WOMAN TALK



by Gerry Gaylord

Let's take a trip... Let's take things that will actually not wrinkle... and truly drip-dry when washed. Let's coordinate all the accessories and clothes and take as few things as possible... all interchangeable! You'll find this easy to do when you shop at Gaylord's.

Fabrics that are cool and yet washable... like Arnel Jersey... are sheer magic. The Arnel Jerseys don't look like jerseys this season... pin checks, pin stripes, subtle prints... with jackets, with sweaters... and without. You'll find them in straight and half-sizes... and in straight and full skirts!

Whipped Cream in Dacron is another marvelous fabric... we have some fabulous blouses that truly require no ironing. And the chromosun seersuckers are real wearers... in costumes and dresses. Arnel Sharkskin is a natural... straight skirts start \$5.99... toppers and shorts to match... three-piece sharkskin suits only \$16.93.

And the cotton-dacron blends... ooh, la, la... in dresses, sportswear, skirts, and blouses! Ferrret... Avron... all of them are waiting for you to choose now... while your size and your style... are waiting for you!

By all means... let's take in "Fashion Twists For Spring" style show, April 4th... in Redmond... and see Twists in fashion and Twists in dance. We promise you a beautiful show... and a chance at lovely door prizes!

GAYLORD'S FASHIONS

Redmond, Oregon