



Music hath charms—or hath it?

THE BEND BULLETIN

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Gals—not to be outdone—want to share in U.S. explorations in outer space

Space, in the words of President Kennedy, is "the new ocean," — and the women want to get their feet wet.

They want to be astronauts. Seriously. And, inasmuch as our law-givers are ever-gallant — and occasionally willing to forsake their natural desire to avoid the limelight — the women are being taken seriously.

The story goes back to last summer, when 12 women were certified by the Lovelace Foundation, Albuquerque, N.M., as qualified to be astronauts. They had undergone the same exacting physical and psychological tests given to the Project Mercury spacemen.

Then in March Mrs. Philip A. Hart, 41, wife of the senator from Michigan and a licensed helicopter and airplane pilot, wrote letters to members of the Senate and House science committees urging that women be included in the U. S. space program. And on March 15, Mrs. Hart and Jerrie Cobb, a woman pilot from Oklahoma who holds the world's altitude and speed records for women, called on Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, chairman of the National Aeronautics and Space Council.

They told Johnson that the United States would lose another space first to Russia if this country did not start training a woman for space flight soon. Russia will put a woman in orbit by September, they said, Johnson, not unskilled at avoiding commitments, said he had no authority to make a decision of this sort. Tacitly, he suggested that they talk to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Technically, the only thing Mrs. Hart, Miss Cobb, and their 10 sister space volunteers lack to qualify for NASA's Project Mercury is experience as jet test pilots. At any rate, the let-

ters written last March got results. A special subcommittee of the House Committee on Science and Astronautics is launching a series of hearings at which Mrs. Hart, Miss Cobb, and the other as yet unnamed Lovelace graduates will be given a chance to testify.

Chairman of the House group, Rep. Victor Anfuso (D N.Y.), says he'll call some NASA people. He has in mind also consulting such prominent lay women as Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Mrs. Harry S. Truman.

The Washington hearings are expected to take about three days. Anfuso and his colleagues plan subsequent hearings in California, the Midwest, and New York. (N. B. Congress as of mid-June has approved about 7 per cent of the administration's legislative requests, has rejected finally 2.8 per cent, has taken no action at all on 26.3 per cent.)

The committee presumably will call Dr. Randolph W. Lovelace II, who says of the potential woman space pilot: "She weighs much less (than a man), consumes less oxygen, needs less food, and has proven herself to be better capable of standing psychological strains in certain stress situations." By and large, she is better looking, too.

One woman who has emphatically refrained from volunteering for outer space is Mrs. Llewellyn E. Thompson, Jr., wife of the former ambassador to Russia. Major Yuri Gagarin, the Soviet Union's first cosmonaut, asked Mrs. Thompson at the Kremlin's New Year's Eve party: "Wouldn't you like to fly into space?"

"No," replied Mrs. Thompson. "I do not have a license to drive that kind of thing." She evidently doesn't intend to apply for one, either.

Lumber woe continues in region

A. Robert Smith reports from Washington that President Kennedy turns thumbs down on proposals that we put imports of Canadian lumber on a quota or increase tariff on such imports. The President's reasons are that he is strongly committed to tariff reduction, not increase, and this would be inconsistent with that policy. Also Canada is under serious economic trial in the matter of foreign exchange and this is no time to add to its woes.

This decision was plain as a pike-staff to those who took a good look at American-Canadian relations. Meantime the Forest Service says it is doing all it can to increase timber sales up to full allowable cut, though no one explains how cutting more lumber will increase the market price.

Relief through amending the Jones Act seems to be quite as remote as putting a quota on imports of lumber from Canada. The Maritime administrator, Donald W. Alexander, speaking for the secretary of commerce, Luther Hodges, voiced the opposition of the Commerce department to any immediate action to opening intercoastal shipping to foreign vessels or to give subsidies for the lumber haul. This brought a blast from

Senator Morse with one of his threatening phrases: "Let me say to the President . . ."

There are three ideas on this. Senator Neuberger would remove the protection given to domestic shipping. Senator Magnuson would provide a subsidy to offset the freight advantage of Canada lumber shippers. Rep. Tollefson of Washington says chances of getting any subsidy are slim—Congress won't go for it; so he has a bill authorizing the secretary of commerce to suspend the operation of the Jones Act under special conditions. Morse rides in all directions in his demands for government action to relieve distressed lumbermen.

Funny, but none of the senators or congressmen seems to have thought of a government subsidy for not growing trees, or not cutting them. Nor has anyone recommended a parity price guarantee on lumber, along with leasing of bins to store it in. Why not, since trees are a basic agricultural crop?

The major fact is that the ills of the Northwest lumber industry are largely internal, and will not be cured simply by some government poulitice.—Oregon Statesman

Quotable-quotes

We are a people filled with fear, frustration, disappointment and sin. We are in danger of becoming jaded,

empty and banal. — Evangelist Billy Graham, criticizing modern living.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Pearson gets 'tributes' from three congressmen

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — Three congressmen from three widely separated parts of the USA recently paid their respects to this writer in varying terms of criticism and abuse. They were:

1. Rep. Frank "all is made for love" Boykin, the charming, courtly son from Mobile, Ala., who stated: Pearson is a slanderer of southern congressmen who are fighting for the south's cause in the nation's capital."

2. H. Carl Andersen of Tyler, Minn., a Republican, who called me every name under the sun in denying a column account of how he received \$4,000 for the sale of family mining stock to Billie Sol Estes, which was not delivered. The GOP congressman was at no loss for names because he had tapped a compendium of quotes from the Library of Congress, originally prepared by my late mother-in-law, who spent considerable time and money ghost-writing speeches for others to deliver about her wayward son-in-law.

The unoriginal H. Carl Andersen simply tapped this readily available supply of names, adjectives, and shopworn cuss-words, which may have been one reason why some of his Republican colleagues ignored him.

"Come in and say hello — come shake my hand," he begged, with emotion in his voice and tears in his eyes. "Don't pass by H. Carl Andersen."

3. Clarence Cannon, the venerable congressman from the Mark Twain country of Missouri, a Democrat, made a much shorter speech and showed more originality. He did not tap my mother-in-law's research in the Library of Congress. He used no shopworn expletives. Furthermore, he mimographed his speech for the benefit of the press and delivered it with clarity and better diction than usual.

Rep. Cannon disagreed vigorously with my account of his deadlock with Sen. Carl Hayden and the Senate Appropriations Committee over money bills to run the U.S. government. I erred, he said, in calling this a "sit-down strike."

"Now a word about Drew Pearson," he concluded. "Mr. Speaker, I regard him as an indispensable adjunct of our de facto government. He has become an American institution. In the language of the English parliament he would be denominated as 'Her Majesty's opposition.' In Ecclesiastical parlance he would be termed 'The Devil's Advocate.'"

"Of course a man who must write a column every day of the year must at times embellish prosaic annals of uneventful days with a little sensationalism in order to make them readable. But he arouses interest and sometimes throws the needed light of publicity on otherwise unnoted phases of American life and consequently is always entertaining. I take off my hat to him. And I hereby express admiration of the very interesting job he did on me. In the language of Rip Van Winkle, may he, in the risible comradery of Mark Twain, Josh Billings and the Baron Munchausen, live long and prosper."

Here is what happened to these three congressmen:

1. Boykin was defeated for re-nomination in Alabama. Obviously, the people of Alabama did not think he was fighting for the south's cause or that this writer was slandering it.

2. Andersen announced that he would bow out of the Republican party and run as an independent — apparently because his fellow Republicans were boycotting him. Unable to get support as an independent, however, he now wants to come back to the GOP fold.

3. Cannon at the age of 83 is still going strong, and I predict will continue to do so. May his economics always be judicious, his parliamentary judgments wise, and his re-elections as easy as rolling down the mother of waters in front of his district.

The Congressman From Texas
 Bruce Alger, the only Republican congressman from Texas, would have remained in blissful obscurity as far as most of the nation is concerned, had it not been for an incident in a Dallas hotel lobby in 1959 when he jostled the hat of Mrs. Lyndon Johnson.

What a congressman does privately is his business, and for that reason, this column together with many other newspapers ignored the unsavory details of the divorce charges brought against the congressman from Dallas by Mrs. Alger, docket 59-4182-DR, court of Dallas County.

However, what a congressman does in public, especially in the Halls of Congress, is another matter.

The other day passers by the south corridor of the Capitol could not escape noting the congressman from Dallas, as sun-tanned as a Hollywood star, his arm around a beautiful high school girl.

A delegation of other high school students came by — from Texas — and passed near the couple. It became apparent that the recipient of the congressman's affections was a member of the group.

With the eyes of Texas upon him, the congressman recovered quickly, kept his arm nonchalant-

ly around the young lady, as if it was the most natural thing to do in the world, and proceeded to ask the students from Dallas how they liked the Capitol and what else they wanted to see in Washington.

World's Fair zooms past half-way mark

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Seattle World's Fair zoomed past its half-way mark today, debt free and soaring along with all the earmarks of financial success.

Despite rumors of inadequate housing and price gouging, thousands upon thousands of visitors have been coming to the fair daily. Few have left believing the city and its fair were a pair of slickers, waiting to pick the fair-goer's pocket.

The first 92 days of the 184-day fair resulted in greater attendance and less housing and traffic trouble than had been anticipated. The more than 4.5 million first-half attendance topped estimates of a highly regarded research firm by a quarter million. At the same time, the feared crush of housing problems and traffic jamed failed to show.

Airlines, railways and bus companies showed continued heavy reservations and bookings of tours through August with no sharp drop after Labor Day. Fair officials look to August as their biggest month.

"Seeing is believing," said Ewan Dingwall, general manager of the fair. "We could tell the world every day that we do have good housing, good parking, reasonable prices, but they won't believe it until the fellow next door tells them—the fellow who has been here."

The space-age exposition kicked off its final booster stage today when it paid the \$4.5 million, plus interest, owed its underwriters.

From now until closing day, Oct. 21, the Century 21 show must live on what it collects in the till. No one at fair headquarters seemed worried, although Joe Gandy, president of the fair, still has his fingers crossed.

"I hope the first half was the toughest," Gandy said, talking like a football coach at halftime. "Sometimes, the second half gets more interesting. We still could wind up on the short end, but give us another 4.5 million attendance and we'll close with every bill paid and a tidy profit for the city and state to share."

Laos settlement direct outcome of Vienna meet

GENEVA (UPI)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko said today the declaration of Laos as a neutral state is a direct outcome of President Kennedy's Vienna meeting with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev 13 mo. ago.

Gromyko and Secretary of State Dean Rusk joined in praising the successful conclusion of the 14-nation Laos conference at its final meeting today and Rusk offered Laos economic and technical aid to eliminate the wastes of war.

The session of the conference today saw the foreign ministers of all 14 participants accept the neutrality declaration of Laotian Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma—thus setting up Laos as an independent and neutral state. Gromyko and Rusk addressed the conference 10 hours before they were scheduled to meet for their first private session on the major cold war topics of Berlin and disarmament.

Their presence here for the signing of the Laotian neutrality declaration has given them an opportunity to resume high level talks on crucial cold war issues.

Fire Fighters suspend local

SALEM (UPI) — The Oregon Fire Fighters Council here Friday suspended its Portland local for failing to pay per capita taxes and a special assessment.

The council took the action at the close of a four-day convention.

Pat Flynn of Eugene was elected president of the council during the final day.

John Mathews of Klamath Falls was chosen first vice president, Don Ewen of La Grande was selected second vice president and Earl Noble of Salem was named secretary-treasurer.

The council picked The Dalles as the site of its next convention in 1964.

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Unions in Peru rallying workers against seizure

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Peru's labor unions rallied the country's workers Friday for a general strike to protest the military seizure of the government.

Two days after their coup d'etat, the armed forces leaders appeared in solid control despite the strike threats, student demonstrations and hemispheric opposition to their takeover.

Thursday night armed troops and police broke up mobs of screaming youths defying the ruling military junta. The security forces shot over the heads of the youths who surged through Lima's downtown streets crying "Freedom, freedom."

Sugar Workers Strike
 The General Labor Confederation called on the nation's workers to comply with an agreement reached a few weeks ago to strike in the event of a coup.

Textile workers and students at the University of San Marcos announced they will join 12,000 sugar workers in the north who went on strike Thursday. A telephone strike has been in progress for several days.

The sugar area in the north has a strong following for Victor Raul Haya de la Torre, leader of the American Popular Revolutionary Alliance (APRA), whose feud with the armed forces was an underlying cause of the coup.

Not Considered Serious
 Observers did not regard the strikes and demonstrations so far as any serious threat to the four-man ruling junta which overthrew President Manuel Prado in a bloodless coup Wednesday.

Mariano Ignacio Prado, a relative of the ousted president, was released Thursday night by the junta after two days of detention. He said he was held with Manuel Prado aboard the navy ship Callao.

Mariano Prado said the former president was in "perfect health," and would be freed "very soon, probably tomorrow."

New tension mounts in Berlin area

BERLIN (UPI)—Berlin took on a new air of tension Friday as Communist and Western foreign ministers gathered to discuss it in Geneva. The Russians appeared to have started a new harassment campaign against Allied air traffic and both sides of the border seethed with military activity.

Communist troops in combat kit and armored cars drew up to the border of the American Kreuzberg District and set up two machine guns in what appeared to be an alert exercise.

They left after two hours but later another unit went through the same procedure at another border point.

West Berlin emergency police were busy building sandbag barricades and wooden firing posts for protection against any Communist gunfire. Communist guards strengthened antirefugee installations on their side of the wall.

A U.S. Army battle group carried out field exercises in the Grunewald Woods about 10 miles away.

Soviet jet fighters have buzzed western Allied transports at least twice this week—the first such action since March when the Russians ended a two-month attempt to restrict the airlines between West Germany and West Berlin.

Both buzzings occurred Tuesday. The U.S. mission said it had protested both to the Russian representative at Berlin's Four Power Air Safety Center.

One Russian jet made a pass at a U.S. Federal Aviation Agency transport flying to Berlin to test radar and navigational aids. The pass was said to have been clearly deliberate.

Another angler hailed to court

Another fisherman was hailed into court Thursday, for exceeding the daily bag limit for trout. Gerald S. Jones, Albany, was fined \$25 and \$5 costs, when he appeared before District Judge Joe Thalhofer.

Fines for traffic violations were paid Wednesday by Hugh Edelbert Hinkelman, Portland, basic rule violation, \$15, and Stephen Ray Peck, Bend, inadequate mufflers, \$10.

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Churchill reported to be old grumbling self again

NEW YORK (UPI) (From London Via Telstar Satellite) — Sir Winston Churchill is his old grumbling self again, a sure sign the former prime minister is making a sound recovery from his broken thigh and may be ready to go home from the hospital within the next few days.

The report on Churchill's condition came in a Telstar-relayed telephone call from London, placed by Daniel F. Gilmore, European news editor of United Press International, and received here by Francis T. Leary, UPI managing editor.

The telephone conversation was one of several that took place

Pressure may have been put on Marshall

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An ousted federal farm official suggested Friday that the late Henry H. Marshall may have rescinded his crackdown on Billie Sol Estes' cotton allotment transfers because of pressure from superiors.

William P. Mattox, who described Marshall as a "good friend," also suggested as an alternative that Marshall may have believed amended regulations ultimately would bring justice to farmers who made illegal transfer to Estes.

Mattox testified for the second day at the Senate investigation of Estes' operations.

Marshall, program specialist for the Texas Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Committee, died from gunshot wounds in June, 1961. His death originally was ruled a suicide but the Texas Rangers announced Thursday that they are investigating on the assumption it was murder.

Mattox, former vice chairman of the Reeves County, Texas, ASC Committee, was removed from that post for accepting expenses from Estes for a trip to Washington.

A self-styled "country boy" from Estes' home town of Pecos, Tex., Mattox Thursday accused Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman of seeking to transfer blame for the Estes case to scapegoats at the local level.

Other developments:
Celebrezze: The Senate confirmed the nomination of former Cleveland Mayor Anthony J. Celebrezze as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. The action was by voice vote with no debate. Celebrezze, who succeeds Abraham A. Ribicoff, was approved by the Senate Finance Committee Thursday.

Hacksaw used in jail break

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (UPI)—Charges of unlawful flight to escape prosecution were on file here today against two men who escaped from the Walla Walla County jail Wednesday where they were waiting trial.

Delbert M. Fuston, 36, Umpqua, Ore., and Larry D. Bundy, 19, used a hacksaw to saw through their cell bars on a back window in the jail.

Sheriff's deputies said it was believed the two had stolen a car some time last night from the State Line Lumber Co. near Milton-Freewater, Ore.

Fuston was charged with armed robbery and Spokane had issued warrants charging him with two counts of robbery. Bundy was charged with first degree forgery. Both men were considered extremely dangerous, the sheriff's office said.

Woman facing murder charges

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mrs. Jeanne Sampson, 40, must stand trial for murder Sept. 4 in the fatal shooting of her husband, the executive editor of the "Ben Casey" television show.

The charge was changed from manslaughter to murder Friday, Deputy Dist. Atty. Harold Kippen said revising the complaint to murder was justified by evidence produced at a preliminary hearing for the defendant.

Mrs. Sampson was charged with the death of John Edward Sampson, 30, at their nearby Glendale home May 6.

Thursday during the first demonstration of multiple telephone calls relayed by Telstar. The United States also transmitted via Telstar the first color television to Britain.

A total of 24 calls — four at a time — were made while the Telstar satellite whirled on its 87th orbit 3,000 miles overhead at a speed of 16,000 miles per hour between the northern coast of South America and Africa.

(A few hours after this latest breakthrough in communication via Telstar, there came a criticism from Moscow charging that the U.S. Telstar satellite has turned over space "into a sphere of rivalry among the capitalistic vultures.")

(The accusation was made by the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia which told its readers that Russia transmitted a television image through space in 1959, three years before the United States.)

Reception of the telephone calls between New York and London was excellent. The calls were made from headquarters of the American Telephone and Telegraph (AT&T) long lines department in lower Manhattan to Andover, Maine, up to the satellite, down to Goomhill Downs, England, then by land line to Fleet in London.

The distance was estimated at 6,400 miles.

Milk pricing law favored

SALEM (UPI) — The administrator of Oregon's temporary milk stabilization law, Kenneth W. Sawyer, said today that if a new law is passed next year on milk, he hopes milk pricing is built right into the law.

This is the price that farmers get from dealers for their milk.

The present law, which expires Dec. 31, authorizes the state agriculture department to set a minimum price to producers. Sawyer says this is too much of a burden, and price-setting should not be a part of administration.

He said his biggest headache the past year has been the war between producers and dealers over pricing.

Sawyer said a price formula could be written into a new law based on a variety of factors, the key one being the national price of milk for manufacturing purposes.

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