

News conference held in Moscow

No attempt made to link ships

# Soviet 'space twins' give flight details

MOSCOW (UPI)—Russia's twin astronauts disclosed today that they came within three miles of each other in their record-breaking flights through space and floated back to earth by parachute. But they said there was no attempt and no plan to link up their five-ton space ships in orbit.

Main Hall. The marathon conference lasted three hours and 43 minutes. Nikolayev told the 1,500 newsmen and observers at the televised session that retro-rockets first slowed the speed of his space ship, Vostok III, while it still was in orbit more than 100 miles above the earth. Then he said he was "separated in a capsule" from the instrument compartment of the ship, making a blazing re-entry into the earth's atmosphere safely inside. At an undisclosed height, he said he then was ejected

to float to earth by parachute, landing near Saraganda in Kazakhstan, 1,500 miles southeast of Moscow. Landed 124 Miles Apart Popovich said he also came down by parachute from his ship, Vostok IV, and said he and Nikolayev landed about 124 miles apart. Previous announcements had said they came down within six minutes of each other in the previously planned landing area. Popovich added that the two space ships at their closest were about five kilometers or 3.1 miles

apart. He put the weight of the craft at "about five tons." The space ships used by Russia's first two space men, Lt. Col. Yuri Gagarin and Maj. Gherman Titov, were about 4 1/2 tons. Popovich, answering a question by one newsmen, said there never had been any plan to link up the two space ships in flight. Such a possibility had been suggested by Britain's Sir Bernard Lovell, head of the Jodrell Bank radio-telescope station, and others. Nikolayev and Popovich both insisted under questioning that there

was no military threat in their flights, but Nikolayev made it clear that there could be. "The Vostok III carried no nuclear weapons and there is no need for such things," he said. "But if we had, we have missiles which are splendidly capable of delivering nuclear warheads to any point." Stress Peaceful Aims Both men stressed the peaceful aims of Soviet space experiments, and Popovich urged greater international cooperation in space and eventual group space flights of ships belonging to different nations.

"I feel sure that if two space-men make a flight for purposes of peaceful exploration of space," Popovich said, "they will always find a common language and be able to manage perfectly without translators." He said Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev already had proposed to President Kennedy in a letter that the United States and Russia engage in wide space cooperation. He mentioned cooperation with tracking stations and communications networks, and greater exchanges of space information.

Both spacemen said they had carried out their duties without any problems due to weightlessness or other reasons. In fact, Popovich said he had an advantage in being the second one to go up, since Nikolayev "could communicate some of his experiences." This speeded up his work in releasing himself from his harness to float freely in his space ship cabin. Could Float Freely "What a feeling I had when I did that," Popovich exclaimed. "You understand—I had no weight. I could float freely in the cabin,

turn around without feeling any unpleasantness." Both men spoke, as have all previous Russian and American spacemen, of light particles flying past their ships. The Russians said these particles were exhaust from the engines. Before Nikolayev spoke, Mstislav Keldysh, president of the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences, said the "group flight" of the two cosmonauts showed the way to man's free flight in outer space, including more complex orbits around the earth and other planets.

WEATHER  
Partly cloudy today becoming fair Wednesday; highs 63-69; lows 48-47.

# THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

TEMPERATURES  
Low last night, 47. High yesterday, 85. Sunset tonight, 7:00. Sunrise tomorrow, 5:16.

59th Year Ten Pages Bend, Deschutes County, Oregon, Tuesday, August 21, 1962 Ten Cents No. 218

## Bend assured new industry, site secured

A new Bend industry has been assured a site for operation and expansion here. It is the Central Oregon Bentonite Co., which quarries its material in the Bear Creek area north of Hampton. Bend City commissioners at a special meeting Monday night approved a motion to sell a portion of north city property to Lee Anderson of Santa Clara, Calif., to provide a location for the new industry. Anderson represents the Bentonite firm. Bentonite is a soft, porous, moisture absorbing rock, composed essentially of clayey materials, often of volcanic origin. The material, which greatly expands when moist, has many uses. It is used for sealing stock ponds and irrigation canals, for facing foundry and molds, for drilling mud in oil wells and for binding feed pellets. Some Bentonite from the Central Oregon plant was even shipped to Hawaii, for dusting pineapples. Hereafter, it has been necessary for the Central Oregon Bentonite Co., to ship its material to Portland for grinding and processing. For some time, Anderson has been seeking property on which to construct a processing mill. The location made available now appears to assure this plant for Bend.



NATIONAL RECOGNITION — Glenn Ratcliff (left), regional fund chairman for the American Red Cross, received a national citation last night from Deschutes County Chapter Chairman Will Storey at the organization's annual meeting. Ratcliff, who canvassed six Oregon counties, has raised the highest amount ever collected. Between the men is Mrs. Ratcliff.

## Red Cross vital link between U. S. servicemen, families

By Suzi LeBlanc  
Bulletin Staff Writer  
"The American Red Cross is the link in communications between service men and their families," a Red Cross Field Director at the Portland Air Force Base told Deschutes County Red Cross officers and volunteer workers last night at the organization's annual meeting. Arthur Kross, who has recently returned from a tour of duty in Greenland, was guest speaker at a no-host dinner meeting at the Pine Tavern. More than 30 individuals attended the evening session. The field director, who has spent the past four years counseling servicemen on isolated tours, told local Red Cross members that the organization's mandatory home service program is one of the most worthwhile programs, yet the most confusing and misunderstood.

phased. "It's not capable of doing everything asked of it. It's only the liaison between servicemen and their officers. We don't make the decisions, the officers do." He pointed out that the military is deeply appreciative of Red Cross's integrity and relies upon it as an adequate source of information. In most military action, at least 90 per cent of the cases are verified through Red Cross channels. No Other Agency "There is no other agency with a communications setup like we have," Kross told the group. "There is no place in the world that cannot be reached through the combination of the chapter and the field director." Over 95 per cent of the men who

need emergency leaves require financial assistance in obtaining transportation to the scene of the emergency, Kross said. This is a fact not generally known, due to the fact that the home service program is confidential. Information regarding specific cases is never publicized out of respect to individual clients. The guest speaker also stressed that because servicemen have problems does not necessarily mean that they are unstable or incompetent. "Problems they had prior to entering the service will magnify once they're away from their families," he explained. He listed lack of communication and misinterpretation as major reasons. In other action during the evening, Chapter Chairman Will Storey presented the annual report for the past fiscal year.

AWARD MADE  
Glenn Ratcliff of Bend was awarded a national citation for his outstanding efforts as Regional Fund Chairman during the past year, Canvassing six central and eastern Oregon counties, he raised more money than has ever before been collected. Storey and Mrs. Grant Jensen, both of Bend, were reappointed to three year board member terms. Mrs. Merwin Wolf and Mrs. Jesse Scott, both of Sisters, and George Warner of Bend were also named to three year terms. (See also picture on page 5.)

Burglars get about \$1,000 at Guddats  
The Guddat residence on Parrell Road just south of the Bend city limits was burglarized early last night and about \$1000 in money of various denominations was taken. Also taken were two watches. The house was ransacked. Mrs. Florence Guddat discovered the robbery and notified Oregon State Police. Also notified were Bend police. Entrance to the house, which is a short distance north of the Oregon State Game Commission office, was through an open rear door. Some tracks were found in the area.

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## Legal tangles plague closed trailer plant

By Ila S. Grant  
Bulletin Staff Writer  
The plight of Alpine Industries, Inc., whose trailer plant in Bend was closed several weeks ago, gets more complicated as time goes on, with the prospect that the local firm will get back into operation, at least under the same management, growing constantly dimmer. Recent developments in the tangle include withdrawal of 13 labor liens with payment of some \$800 to employees, and the filing of a collection suit against James H. Bradley Sr. and James H. Bradley Jr., both now in Texas and known to be investors in the corporation, and Universe Investment Corporation of Oregon, which lent money to Alpine and merchandised trailers. Concurrently, plans for orderly liquidation under Chapter 11 of the Bankruptcy Act, which provides for continued operation and reorganization, go ahead. Charles Boardman, one of the local attorneys representing Alpine, said today that a meeting of creditors has been set for September 4, at 10:30 a.m. standard time in the Deschutes County District courtroom. Approval of the data was received today from Lester G. Oehler of Corvallis, referee in bankruptcy for Federal Court. Explanation Made The 13 employees who were paid, their attorney said, were anxious to get their money and be gone, rather than wait for bankruptcy proceedings. Wage claims get priority in any case, it was pointed out, and those who did not file liens will not have extra legal costs. At top production, Alpine had a payroll of about a hundred workers. The suit against the two Bradleys and the investment company was filed by Industrial Uranium Co. of Utah, a mining firm which had been "middle - manning" trailers as a sideline. The firm has attached what trailers were left at the local plant, and they are said to have gone into the possession of buyers. Industrial seeks a judgment from the Bradleys and Universe for \$21,046.52, allegedly "wrongfully and fraudulently acquired" and on deposit at the Bend branch of the United States National Bank. The funds were said to have been payments from buyers who obtained trailers from Industrial Uranium. They are Arctic Development Co. of Anchorage, Alaska, and Canleswood Mobile Estates of Lynnwood, Wash. Residents of Texas An attorney representing the Bradleys said that they are residents of Texas, and there is no way for local courts to get jurisdiction. Officials of the bank are pondering the problem, and legal consultants at the Portland office were to give a decision, presumably today, on execution of the writ of attachment on the defendants' accounts. The petition for bankruptcy was filed August-13 in Federal Court in Portland. Assets of \$393,579 and debts of \$500,614, were listed. Some \$17,500 is sought in four collection suits on file in circuit court here.

## Sexton will not be candidate for re-election

Due to a misunderstanding, The Bulletin Monday inadvertently quoted Bend City Commissioner T. D. Sexton as saying he intended to run again for one of five commission posts open to balloting in November. Both Commissioners Sexton and Paul Reasoner have definitely stated they would not seek re-election. All candidates for positions on the City Commission or as municipal judge have until 11:59 tonight, August 21, to file their petitions. Since city hall closes at 5 p.m., any petitions submitted after should be marked for time with the police department, and left. All petitions must have 150 signatures of voters living inside Bend's city limits. Deadline passes in attempted recall action The 90-day deadline for petitions asking the recall of four Bend city commissioners has quietly faded away. It was on May 21 of this year that a group calling itself the "Citizens Committee for Fair City Politics" filed petitions against commissioners Paul Reasoner, E. L. Nielsen, Richard Carlson and William E. Miller. The four had voted to accept City Manager Walter T. Thompson's April 2 resignation. The recall group, headed by Bob Blakeley, Walter Marken and Mrs. Dorothy Newton, wanted the four out and Thompson back in. (Thompson officially stepped out of office July 1. The post has been vacant since that time.) On May 29, an attorney announced that the recall group was close to obtaining the necessary 920 signatures needed to force a special municipal vote for each of the four commissioners. But a few days later only a handful attended a special recall meeting designed to build enthusiasm for a door-to-door canvass to obtain petition signers. And little more was heard from the group after that. In Bend's only other recall movement, five of seven city commissioners were removed from office following a 1948 special election.

## Berlin police seek to head off new riots

BERLIN (UPI)—West Berlin police threw up barbed wire barricades and massed hundreds of men on the western side of the Berlin wall today to head off further anti-Communist rioting. More than 450 riot police were stationed at key points around the crossing point known as Checkpoint Charlie manned by the U.S. Army, the biggest concentration of Western force at one spot since the riots started three days ago. The police were backed by two water cannon and four American military policemen in steel helmets. Checkpoint Charlie has been the scene of the most bitter violence, since it is the place where a Soviet bus carrying Red army troops to the Soviet War Memorial in the British sector passes from East to West Berlin. West Berliners have vented their anger at the Communists by stoning the buses and battling with their own police trying to stop them. A British spokesman announced that the United States, British and French ambassadors met in Bonn this morning to discuss the general situation in Berlin. At the same time, Lord Mayor Willy Brandt conferred with the Big Three Western Allied commanders to discuss the crisis and seek means of preventing future outbreaks of violence by West Berliners incensed over the Communist shooting of East German refugees. West Berlin police were put on a special alert at midday. A spokesman said the "No. 2 alert" requires all emergency police to stand by their stations throughout the city from 3 p.m. onward. A riot squad of 120 to 160 men will be ready for immediate action. The spokesman said "we will take measures at once" against any repetition of Monday night's shoving, stone-throwing attacks on West Berlin police and Soviet vehicles by West Berlin teenagers. West Berlin newspapers called for an end to the demonstrations, which began quietly Friday but increased in violence over the weekend. The newspapers were particularly sharp in their criticism of the anti-American tone of some of the disorders. The riots raged up and down the Communist-built anti-refugee wall until past midnight and for the first time since they started Saturday they spread back from the border to the center of West Berlin. Nurses and doctors leaned out of windows to cheer their patient on his way home. Police had to clear milling crowds from the street outside the hospital. The entire street had to be barred to traffic. After he was flown to London from the Riviera, Churchill underwent an operation to place a steel pin in the bone to aid the healing process. Bloodmobile due on Wednesday Bend blood donors were being reminded today that the American Red Cross bloodmobile will make its quarterly visit here Wednesday. Quota for the local area has been set at 200. The bloodmobile will be in operation in the basement of the Elks building from 1:15-5:45 p.m. Mrs. Clare T. Taylor, executive secretary of the local Red Cross chapter, has emphasized that because there is such an extreme shortage of blood in the area it is important that all donors offer their support Wednesday.

## Sisters names superintendent

SPECIAL TO THE BULLETIN  
SISTERS — W. W. Johnson, ex-Air Force pilot who has been in business in Bend the past three years, has been named superintendent of the Sisters school system. The duties include principalship of the Sisters High School. Johnson was selected by the board of District No. 6 to succeed Dave Johnson, who resigned to accept an executive position with the State Board of Higher Education Scholarship Commission. Johnson, a native of Nebraska, received a bachelor's degree in science and mathematics from Nebraska Wesleyan University in 1948. He has also done graduate work in the field of school administration at the University of Nebraska. He served three years as high school principal in Stromsburg, Neb., prior to his recall to active duty with the Air Force. After receiving training as navigator, bombardier and radar operator, he served with the Strategic Air Command as navigator and pilot in B-29 aircraft. He was also aircraft commander and instructor pilot on B-47 jet bombers. He spent one year as chief of ground training, Ninth Bomb Wing, at Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho. Johnson, his wife, Ardis, and their daughter and four sons, will continue to make their home in Bend, and he will commute. For the past several months, he has been in the sign business, utilizing a new type of illumination.

## Move to limit area billboards underway

A request by the Oregon Roadside Council that four stretches of highway in Central Oregon be set aside as scenic areas will be considered at a hearing of the Scenic Area Commission in Bend on August 27. The meeting will be held in the Deschutes County courthouse. Starting time has been set for 10 a.m., PST. Sections of Mid-Oregon arterial routes proposed for classification as scenic areas follow: 1. U.S. 20 from the U.S. 97 junction north of Bend to the U.S. 125 junction near Sisters. 2. U.S. 126 from the west city limits of Redmond to the U.S. 20 junction near Sisters. 3. U.S. 97 from the north city limits of Terrebonne to the south city limits of Madras. 4. U.S. 20 from the old Bend-Burns road junction to town of Millican, a distance of about 12 miles. This stretch would be along the new survey of U.S. Highway 20 from a point about five miles southeast of the Bradetich ranches over Horse Ridge to Millican. The act passed by the 1961 legislature provides that areas within cities, commercial areas and business areas are exempt from being classified as scenic areas, and along the Mid - Oregon highways proposed for scenic designation it is presumed these areas would be excluded from the request. On stretches of highways set aside as scenic areas, the law would prohibit the erection of signs and billboards. However, existing signs along these stretches of highways may remain for a period of seven years. "On premise" signs, official signs and signs advertising the sale or lease of property are not affected. Announcement of the August 27 meeting in Bend was made by Donald J. Stewart, president of the Oregon Roadside Council. "It is hoped that members of the Oregon Roadside Council and others concerned with preserving the natural beauty along Oregon's highways will attend this hearing to help support the proposal made to the Scenic Area Commission," Stewart, a resident of Portland, said. This will be the first meeting of the Scenic Area Commission in Central Oregon. The Commission was authorized under provisions of the 1961 Act that provides for designation of scenic areas along major highways.

## Veteran Oregon newsman dies

PORTLAND (UPI) — William A. (Bill) Warren, 58, veteran Oregon newspaperman, died Monday evening of an apparent heart attack. Warren, who retired from United Press International two years ago because of illness, worked for the news service in Oregon for more than 16 years including several years as bureau manager in Salem. Earlier, he was with the Oregonian in Portland and the Associated Press in Portland and San Francisco. He was born Nov. 6, 1903 in Seattle. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Will Warren, Portland; three daughters, Mrs. Thomas Hickman, Portland; Mrs. Richard Kluser, Pico Rivera, Calif.; and Susan Warren, Portland; a son, Rev. Lindsay Warren, Salem, four brothers, three sisters and 16 grandchildren.

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