

Russia has man in space, woman standing by

By Henry Shapiro
UPI Staff Writer

MOSCOW (UPI) — Russia lifted its fifth man into space today and the first Soviet space woman was reported standing by at an undisclosed launching site, ready to join him in a cosmic rendezvous.

Lt. Col. Valery Fedorovich Bykovsky, 28-year-old air force pilot, was hurled into orbit at 3 p.m. (8 a.m. PDT) in the space ship Vostok 5. His flight in Russia's fifth manned Sputnik was believed to be the first step in a "Romanov

and Juliet" man-and-woman tandem space effort.

Reliable sources said the space woman was ready and waiting and would be sent aloft "within the next few days."

According to reliable information Bykovsky will try to stay up eight days, roughly five times as long as U.S. Astronaut Maj. L. Gordon Cooper did last month.

Whether the girl cosmonaut — described as in her 20's and pretty — would join him early or late in the flight was not known.

It also was not known how the rendezvous would be made—either by orbiting close to it in dual flight.

If it is the latter, it would be similar to the flight last summer of Soviet cosmonauts Andrian Nikolayev and Pavel Popovich. Nikolayev blasted off one day and Popovich the next and, while in orbit, maneuvered within sight of each other.

Bykovsky, meanwhile, whirled around the earth in space once

every 88.4 minutes, reporting that his condition was fine and sending various Communist propaganda laden messages to the various continents and peoples as he passed overhead.

Shortly before 7 p.m. (9 a.m. PDT), Moscow television began showing live pictures of Bykovsky in a direct transmission from space. The transmission was similar to those received last summer from the Nikolayev-Popovich flights. Today's pictures were

slightly fluttery, but Bykovsky was clearly visible—moving his head inside his space helmet.

Tass said Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev sent Bykovsky a message saying: "I heartily congratulate you on the successful beginning of the new flight. We are closely following your flight and hope you feel well and successfully accomplish your task. I send you my kindest wishes. We shall be pleased to embrace you in our homeland."

Khrushchev himself lent support to the speculation about a second space shot being in the offing. The Soviet premier greeted visiting British Labor party leader Harold Wilson in the Kremlin by jubilantly announcing that another Soviet spaceman was in orbit and indicating another shot was planned. Wilson said Khrushchev told him he expected to speak to Bykovsky by radio-telephone later in the day.

Bykovsky, described as an athletic type with a young wife and a three-month-old son, "feels fine," Radio Moscow said, in announcing that "all systems are functioning normally."

The official Soviet Tass news agency said without giving details that Bykovsky's mission was to study conditions "of a long flight" in space.

There were unofficial indications the young Russian might be kept up for as long as a record eight days and be joined soon by

the world's first space woman—also a Russian.

Reports have been circulating for days that the Soviets were on the verge of launching a space woman—said to be an attractive, unmarried girl in her 20's.

According to these unofficial reports, the Soviets were hoping to launch and bring the girl back before the start of an international woman's congress in Moscow June 24.

Weather

Fair with possible scattered
thundershowers in mountains
late today. High temperatures,
82 to 90; lows, 49-54.

THE BULLETIN

SERVING BEND AND CENTRAL OREGON

High yesterday, 82 degrees.
Low last night, 42 degrees.
Sunset today, 7:49. Sunrise
tomorrow, 4:21, PST.

Hi and Lo

60th Year

Ten Pages

Bend, Deschutes County, Oregon, Friday, June 14, 1963

Ten Cents

No. 161

Labor split clouds rail tieup talks

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A sharp split developed today in rail labor ranks that may make it tougher for the administration to avert a nationwide railroad shutdown that could begin any time after midnight Monday.

The Switchmen's Union — one of five brotherhoods involved in the three-year-old work rules dispute—pulled out of negotiations and said it would bargain on its own.

Another union — the Order of Railroad Conductors and Brakemen—also was reported ready to withdraw from the talks.

The rift was disclosed after leaders of the two unions were not shown during an hour-long television show Wednesday night dealing with the railroad dispute.

He's 'Fed Up'

Switchmen's President Neil Speirs, told a reporter that he was "fed up" with the five union unity committee and would handle negotiations with the carriers on a separate basis.

Conductors' President Louis J. Wagner said he was "very unhappy" with the coordination of bargaining and his union might pull out of the joint talks, too.

The switchmen, with 10,000 members, and the conductors, with about 20,000, are the smallest unions involved in the dispute. The others are the engineers, firemen and engine men and the trainmen.

The split presented a new problem for Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz, who had called in union and management representatives to his office this afternoon for another mediation effort.

Deeply Involved

Informed sources said Wirtz probably would seek to repair the break in labor unity before continuing with the negotiations since all five organizations are deeply involved in phases of the dispute and separate bargains would make it much more difficult to settle.

The deadline originally was set for June 12 but was extended at Wirtz's request. The labor secretary has indicated he may seek further postponements in a showdown, especially if there are signs of movement toward an agreement.

Following a meeting Thursday with J. E. Wolfe chief negotiator for the railroads, Assistant Labor Secretary James J. Reynolds said "We are trying to get things moving but there is no particular basis for optimism."

Santiam scenic hearings set

Notice of a scenic area commission hearing bearing on a petition asking that a considerable portion of the Santiam Highway be designated as a scenic area, has been made by the commission, headed by A. N. Weir as chairman.

Petition No. 17, filed by the Mill City Garden Club, asks that the route from the junction of the North Santiam Highway No. 22 with Highway No. 20, to the west city limits of Sisters be designated as a scenic area.

A second petition, No. 18, asks that Highway No. 22 at the intersection of State Highway No. 5 east to the junction of U.S. Highway No. 22 with U.S. 20 be declared a scenic area.

The Scenic Area Commission is considering the petitions and will hold a public hearing at 10 a.m. on July 16, in Rooms 202 and 203 of the Labor and Industries Building at the State Capitol in Salem.

PROFIT NOTED

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — The Vancouver-Portland Interstate toll bridge had a net profit of \$161,502 during May to bring its profit for the current fiscal year to \$663,037, the State Toll Bridge Authority reported Thursday.

America's Olympic alpine team to train on slopes of Bachelor Butte this summer

America's Olympic alpine team is to train at Bachelor Butte this summer.

This was the word received here today by Bill Healy from O. B. Williams, Skyliner president now attending the American Ski Association convention in San Francisco.

Selection of the team was com-

pleted this morning and Bachelor Butte was designated as the summer training area.

America's 17 top skiers will reach Bend late in August and will train at Bachelor Butte for two weeks, in August and September.

The skiers will represent all parts of the United States.

Selection of Bachelor Butte as the training area is expected to win national attraction for the area that is already well known in the Pacific Northwest.

In his call from San Francisco today, Williams said that Bend's bid for the Junior National Championship in 1945 will be acted on this weekend.



OREGON DAV LEADERS—Heading the Oregon department of the Disabled American Veterans, now holding its 42nd annual convention in Bend, is Chester C. Myers, Bend, center. At left is Loyd DeLap, Klamath Falls, senior vice-commander. At right, Vincent Hagen, Salem, junior vice-commander. DeLap and Hagen are in the contest for department commander. Convention sessions are being held at the Pilot Butte Inn.

Soviet Union pledges support for peace try

GENEVA (UPI)—The Soviet Union today promised President Kennedy its "full support and cooperation" in carrying out his appeal of last Monday for an end to the cold war.

But Soviet disarmament negotiator Semyon K. Tsarapkin at the same time said the West must "reconsider its attitude" to Moscow's disarmament proposals.

Tsarapkin's speech to today's 14th disarmament conference session was the first official Soviet reaction to President Kennedy's address at the American University in Washington June 10. United States spokesmen said.

U.S. officials said Tsarapkin's remarks were encouraging but they pointed out the Kremlin apparently demands Western concessions as the price of cooperation.

Despite Tsarapkin's conciliatory words, the Kremlin appeared to be dragging its feet on the proposal for a "hot line" communications link between Washington and Moscow.

U.S. negotiator Charles C. Stelle planned to bring up two other U.S. proposals at today's session of the 17-nation disarmament conference. The proposals call for an exchange of military missions and prior notice by each side of military maneuvers.

American experts refused to become dismayed over the failure thus far of Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev to give final approval to a "hot line" agreement worked out here by Soviet and American technical teams.

Man in blast listed critical

TILLAMOOK (UPI) — A construction worker at Mt. Hebo Air Force station was in critical condition today after an explosion of a sealed air pressure tank Thursday.

The worker, James Gibson, 46, of El Paso, Tex., was taken to the Tillamook County General Hospital for surgery. He had multiple fractures of the right leg, facial lacerations and possible head injuries.

Gibson was working for the South West Transfer Co. on the dome of a radar tower when the tank exploded.

Innocent pleas offered by seven in land case

PORTLAND (UPI)—Seven men have been released on their own recognizance after pleading innocent to mail fraud charges stemming from an Oregon land development project.

The men were indicted by a federal grand jury May 31. They entered pleas Thursday and trial was set for Oct. 15 in U.S. District Court.

The defendants are Richard D. Walker, Los Angeles; George E. Isaacs, Glendale, Calif.; Maurice A. Hall, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Abraham Koolish, Winnetka, Ill.; David F. Koolish, Winnetka, Ill.; John M. Phillips, Evanston, Ill.; and Jack Cherbo, Chicago.

The indictment charged them with using deceptive literature depicting lakes, mountains and water sports activities to sell 7,000 acres of desert land in the Lake Valley area of Harney County.

The sale price was \$395 an acre. Justice Department officials and local authorities estimated the land's value at \$20 an acre.

FBI to study evidence in Evers case

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — The sorrowing family of civil rights leader Medgar Evers prepared today for his trip to Arlington National Cemetery not many miles from the Washington FBI lab that began a microscopic study of his slaying.

The Evers case evidence was bundled up by police Thursday and sent by courier to the FBI. The record included a .30 caliber rifle, the apparent murder weapon, and a fingerprint taken from the gun.

Mayor Allen Thompson assigned 30 officers to the case and promised that "we will not rest until it is solved."

Evers was murdered early Wednesday.

Evers' funeral will be held Saturday at the Masonic Temple where Evers' office was located. The father of three children, he was state field secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Evers' widow will take his body to Arlington National Cemetery where he rated a burial because he served in World War II.

Disabled vets, auxiliary open convention here

Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary moved into business for their 42nd annual Oregon convention here this morning, after being welcomed to Bend by City Manager Hal Puddy. The response to the welcome was by Chet C. Myers, Bend, DAV department commander.

The morning sessions were largely devoted to assignment of committees and the presentation of resolutions. This afternoon at the opening of the business session, visitors were introduced at a joint assembly.

One of the convention highlights will be the annual banquet tonight at the Pilot Butte Inn at 6:30 p.m. The dinner will be followed by a joint memorial service, at 8:30 p.m.

DAV members will be up early Saturday for a buckaroo breakfast at the Rim Rock Riders' grounds north of town. Service will start at 6 a.m. and will last until 8.

Featured at the opening of the afternoon business session Saturday will be the election of officers. Known to be in the race for the top DAV post in the state are Loyd DeLap, Klamath Falls, presently senior vice commander; and Vincent Hagen, Salem, junior vice - commander.

Mrs. Willard Green, La Grande, heads the Oregon DAV Auxiliary.

En route from Boise, Ida., to Bend, to join in the closing phases of the convention are Wayne L. Shearson, Seattle, Wash., national vice - commander, and Perry E. Dye, Seattle, a national committeeman.

Smoking dump brings firemen

City firemen Thursday night drove a rig to where smoke was reported rising in an area three miles south of town, but found it was only the city dump smoking.

About 3 p.m. Thursday crews were called to the alleyway behind Newberry's store where gas had been spilled from an automobile tank. Firemen hosed down the fuel.

A small grass fire broke out on the property of William A. Hobson, 102 Adams Place, about 5 p.m. Thursday, but no damage occurred.

Crisis over U.N. finances grows worse

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—Negotiations on the U.N. financial crisis, now in their fifth week, were back almost to their starting point today because of new Afro-Asian demands for lower dues.

Negotiators for the rich Western countries were expected to give an answer today to the demands involving peace-keeping costs, but a solution to the near-bankrupt situation appeared as far away as ever.

France, one of the major delinquents on paying peace-keeping assessments, was expected to state its position soon, possibly today in a meeting of the General Assembly's Budgetary Committee.

France has refused to pay its share of expenses for the U.N. operation in the Congo, although it owes nothing for the Gaza Strip mission and other U.N. programs. There have been unofficial reports that France may be easing its position on the Congo question.

The failure of France, the Soviet bloc states, Portugal, South Africa and several other nations to pay their peace-keeping assessments is the primary cause of the world organization's \$100 million deficit and current controversy over meeting future peace-keeping costs.

To try to solve the problem, the assembly was called into special session on May 14. Most of the time has been spent in private negotiations on a financial formula embracing several resolutions.

Failure of the 56-nation Afro-Asian group to go along with a plan, which appeared a week ago to be an answer, led to a reopening Thursday of intensive consultations between the rich Western states and the underdeveloped nations. Informed sources said the Afro-Asian demands put the negotiations almost back to scratch.

Elks planning Flag day rites

National Flag Day will be commemorated in Bend this evening in a special program to be sponsored by the Bend Lodge of Elks, with the services in the BPOE hall to start at 8 o'clock.

The program, Ray J. Hafstad, exalted ruler, stressed, will be open to the public.

A highlight of the Elks' program will be a ceremony in which all flags that have figured in American history will be presented, with a ritual response by a speaker, patriotic music and a salute to the 50-star flag.

In observance of the day, Bend Jaycees early this morning placed flags through downtown Bend. Flags were displayed at many local homes.

Study due Students propose COC name change

A change in the name of Central Oregon College, effective when the institution moves to its new Aubrey Heights location, has been proposed by students.

Suggested as a new name for the Mid-Oregon school is "College of the Cascades."

COC students presented a written petition to district board at its meeting earlier this week, asking for consideration of the proposed change. Presiding at the board conference in the absence of Chairman Owen Panner was William C. Robinson, Madras, vice-chairman.

Presenting the request to the board and making an oral presentation on behalf of a name change were Chris Rhode, Charles DeSully and Carol Ralcliff, COC students. Rhoden, COC student body president, said the group represented the associated students, but conceded that individual students might have different opinions.

The board named a committee of three to study the possibilities and appraise public opinion regarding a possible name change for the college.

Named to the committee were Rupert Park, Redmond; Stuart Shelk, Prineville, and William C. Robinson, Madras.

Kennedy outlines his proposal for supersonic plane

New revelations Russian reportedly sought information

LONDON (UPI) — A British lawyer said today that playgirl Christine Keeler had told him her Russian Embassy lover wanted her to obtain information on nuclear warheads from resigned War Minister John Profumo.

Michael Eddowes said in an interview with the Evening Standard he was making this information available because of his concern that Prime Minister Harold Macmillan might not have been fully informed of this aspect of the case by the special branch of Scotland Yard.

Eddowes claimed he submitted a full report of his knowledge of the relations between Miss Keeler and Capt. Eugene Ivanov, a former assistant naval attaché in the Soviet Embassy and suspected intelligence agent, last March 29.

The lawyer told the Evening Standard he had been a patient of society osteopath Dr. Stephen Ward who is in jail awaiting trial on charges of living wholly or partly on the earnings of prostitutes, and met Miss Keeler in Ward's apartment last November.

Asks For Advice
About a month later, he said Miss Keeler rang and asked him to advise her because of an attempt by West Indian John Edgarcombe, who claims to have been a lover of hers, to shoot his way into her apartment. Edgarcombe was sentenced to seven years for the offense.

Eddowes said he went to see the 21-year-old playgirl.

"After we had discussed the shooting," he said, according to the Evening Standard, "she told me in reply to my question that she had had an affair with both Capt. Ivanov and Mr. Profumo."

"Realizing the possible implications of this I asked: 'Did Ivanov ever ask you to get information from Mr. Profumo?'"

"She replied: 'Yes.'"

"Anything in particular," I asked.

"She replied: 'He asked me to obtain the date of delivery of nuclear warheads to West Ger-

Cost might run as high as \$1 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy today outlined for Congress his proposal for a commercial supersonic airliner. The cost over the next six years might run as high as \$1 billion.

Kennedy sent a letter to House Speaker John W. McCormack and Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, presiding officer of the Senate, sketching the general outline program.

He also notified Congress he would submit shortly a formal request for funds to meet immediate requirements of the program — particularly a detailed competition within the private aircraft industry to design the plane.

A definite decision to proceed with development of a prototype commercial transport capable of flying 2 1/2 times the speed of sound was announced by the President last week in an address at the Air Force Academy in Colorado.

Developmental Program
In his letter to the House and Senate presiding officers today, Kennedy envisioned a developmental program in which the government investment would not be allowed to exceed \$750 million.

He proposed that private aircraft manufacturers pay a minimum of 25 per cent of the development cost. He also recommended that airlines purchasing the supersonic aircraft after its development would be expected to repay part of the government's development cost through royalty payments.

"These requirements for cost sharing by the manufacturers will assure that the cost of the program will be held to the absolute minimum," the President said.

He emphasized that the government did not intend to pay any production, purchase or operating subsidies to manufacturers or airlines involved in developing the new plane.

Next 6 Years
"The cost of such a program is large — it could be as great as \$1 billion for a development program of about six years," the President said in his letter.

"This is beyond the financial capability of our aircraft manufacturers. We cannot, however, permit this high cost, nor the difficulties and risks of such an ambitious program, to preclude this country from participating in the logical next development of a commercial aircraft."

House agrees
to extend tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House has agreed to extend for another year federal taxes on corporations and such consumer items as new cars, liquor, beer and cigarettes.

The legislation, requested by President Kennedy, now goes to the Senate which undoubtedly will enact it before the July deadline. It must be signed into law within 17 days to avoid loss of revenue when the present law expires.

The bill would extend for another year "temporary" tax increases levied in 1961 to help finance the Korean War.

Delegates were entertained at a tea at the home of Gov. and Mrs. Mark Hatfield this afternoon. The governor hosted the affair in place of his wife who is suffering an eye ailment.

DOW JONES AVERAGES
By United Press International

Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 722.03, up 0.60; 20 railroads 169.79, off 0.44; 15 utilities 139.63, up 0.31; 65 stocks 257.03, up 0.68.

Sales today were about 3.84 million shares compared with 4.69 million shares Thursday.