

### STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	1-8-10-22	23-25-27-29
Taurus	1-8-10-22	23-25-27-29
GEMINI	1-8-10-22	23-25-27-29
CANCER	1-8-10-22	23-25-27-29
LEO	1-8-10-22	23-25-27-29
VIRGO	1-8-10-22	23-25-27-29

1 Your 31 Stone 41 Year  
2 Four 32 And 42 Way  
3 Time 33 Money 43 With  
4 To 34 Problems 44 Finances  
5 Make 35 Ambition 45 To  
6 Engage 36 In 46 Problems  
7 In 37 Takes 47 Give  
8 Mind 38 Second 48 With  
9 Today 39 Center 49 Many  
10 Is 40 Of 70 Place  
11 Conferences 41 People 71 You  
12 You 42 Picture 72 And  
13 Aimed 43 Improves 73 Necessary  
14 Your 44 Too 74 Buying  
15 Appear 45 May 75 To  
16 Actions 46 Impulsive 76 Priority  
17 Impulse 47 Fear 77 Social  
18 Early 48 Be 78 Love  
19 Hours 49 Ready 79 Is  
20 Today 50 News 80 Your  
21 Could 51 For 81 Social  
22 Intuitive 52 Necessity 82 Activity  
23 But 53 May 83 Apparent  
24 Concentrate 54 Of 84 Career  
25 Be 55 Harmony 85 And  
26 On 56 At 86 Sad  
27 A 57 Solving 87 Is  
28 Personal 58 Come 88 Friendship  
29 Dealing 59 Deal 89 Deal  
30 Welcome 60 Concerned 90 Affairs

Good Adverse Neutral

### Interstate Compact Program Reaffirmed

Portland — (U.P.)—The executive committee of the Columbia Interstate Compact Commission met here Friday and reaffirmed the compact program but said the public should be more fully informed about it.

Legislatures of only three states—Utah, Idaho and Nevada—ratified the compact this year.

The compact proposes a commission to have broad recommendatory powers on power projects in the Columbia basin.

### House Group Wants Man Behind Bypass Of Low-Bid Policy

Washington—(U.P.)—House investigators Saturday demanded to know who at the Pentagon allegedly "directed" Air Force buyers to bypass regular low-bid procedure in a recent big contract for rocket launchers.

Cincinnati manufacturer James Knoebel testified that procurement officials at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio told him last December they had planned to let him and others bid on the contract. But he said that on last-minute orders from defense headquarters here they had awarded it to a competitor.

### Mediation Chief Sees Decline in Meddling

Portland — (U.P.)—The director of the U.S. Mediation Service says there will be "more mediation and less meddling" by the service in employer-union negotiations.

Joseph F. Finnegan, on a tour of the Northwest, said Friday the service will leave it to labor and management to iron out differences as far as possible and intervene only when they are stalemated and ask for help. He said that even with this policy the service is getting its hands full of cases.

### Lake O' Woods Rotenoning Scheduled for September

Portland — (U.P.)—The State Game Commission decided Friday to treat three Oregon lakes with rotenone this year for fish rehabilitation but left a decision on Ten Mile lakes in Coos county until later.

The three lakes to be treated this year include Lake of the Woods in Klamath county, starting September 21; Devils lake in Lincoln county, early in July; and Thompson reservoir in Lake county, October 7.

lem in the Blue mountains was discussed and the possibility aired that the city of Walla Walla permit some hunting next fall in its watershed, which is split by the Washington-Oregon line.

### HUSKIES NICK OSC

Corvallis — (U.P.)—The University of Washington defeated Oregon State 14½ to 12½ in golf here Friday. Jerry Cloniger of OSC took medalist honors with a par 72.

**Daily's U-Drive**  
Medford Airport

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday; 1 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.

### U.S. Judge Denies Directed Judgment In Greenspun Case

Las Vegas, Nev. — (U.P.)—Federal Judge John R. Ross Saturday denied a motion for a directed judgment of acquittal in the trial of Los Vegas Sun publisher Herman M. (Hank) Greenspun.

Greenspun is accused of having sent through the mails 874 copies of his newspaper containing a column written by him which the government contends was of "indecent" character in that it "tended to incite murder or assassination" of Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

### Argument Outlined

Greenspun's attorneys, in seeking the acquittal, argued that conviction of the publisher would violate his constitutional guarantees of free speech and freedom of the press.

On this point, Ross observed, "with every privilege goes a responsibility."

"Newspapers have a great many privileges, as well they should," Ross observed.

"With these privileges, however, newspapers should exercise care and caution so that your privilege and my privilege are not threatened by over-zealous exercise of their privilege."

Ross added that the question of freedom of the press was in his opinion "a matter outside this case."

### New Crater Lake Park Speed Limits Listed

A change in speed limits in Crater Lake National park was reported Saturday by Thomas J. Williams, superintendent.

The maximum speed will be 45 miles per hour, he said, under terms of a new order from the department of the interior. The old limit was 35 mph. In other particulars, an Oregon-type "basic rule" will govern speed in the park, although 15-mph and 20-mph limits will be imposed at certain spots in the park, he said.

### U.S. Opposed to Red Treaty With Austria Forbidding Alliances

By DONALD J. GONZALES  
United Press Correspondent

Washington—(U.P.)—The United States is opposed to any Russian move to write provisions into an Austrian treaty forbidding that nation to join military alliances or give bases to foreign powers, officials said Saturday.

American opposition to any limitations on Austria's independence and sovereignty was made clear to the Russians at the 1954 Big Four foreign ministers conference on Austria and Germany.

But possible new Russian efforts to impose such limitations in an apparent effort to control Austria's military future have been reported from Soviet-Austrian treaty talks in Moscow. A joint communique from the talks said that Austria had given assurances it did not intend to join military alliances "or to tolerate military bases on its territory."

power talks on cold war problems.

Just two years ago Saturday, Mr. Eisenhower said in a speech before the American Society of Newspaper Editors that "the Soviet Union's signature upon an Austrian treaty... would be impressive" as a sign of "sincere intent."

The administration is encouraged by recent Soviet moves on the Austrian treaty. But the feeling persists that the Reds may be setting up a neutral Austria as a pattern for the bigger East-West prize—Germany.

### Neuberger Attacks Hells Canyon Plans

Washington—(U.P.)—Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) Friday night attacked the administration's "willingness" to "relinquish to private power" the Mountain Sheep and Nez Perce dam sites on the Snake river.

He said that by allowing private power companies to develop these sites, the administration is letting them "skim the cream from full power potential and relegating flood control to the ash can."

He said it "marks the beginning of the end of the... master plan for development of the water resources of the Columbia river basin."

Last week the Federal Power Commission issued preliminary permits to a combine of four private utility companies for construction of the dams on the Oregon-Idaho border.

### Denies Bad Faith

Irving L. Babitt, president of Century, denied that his price was too high or that any "bad faith or improper actions" were involved in his firm's winning the Air Force order.

Rep. F. Edward Hebert (D-La.) chairman of an Armed Services subcommittee investigating the Century contract, said the subcommittee will want to know at further hearings, probably late next week, not only who at the Pentagon ordered the business awarded to Century, but why he did so.

The subcommittee has heard testimony that last fall at about the same time the Air Force was dealing with Century the Navy was having trouble with launchers, of a somewhat different nature, made by Century under an earlier Navy contract.

### Hank Murder Trial Halts Until Monday

Portland — (U.P.)—The prosecution Friday attempted to show that one of the motives for the slaying of Diane Hank was the 16-year-old girl's talk about the gambling and narcotics operations of Wey Him Fong.

The first degree murder trial of Wey Him Fong and his wife, Sherry, in Circuit Court here, recessed Friday until Monday.

Friends of the slain girl testified Friday that she had told them that Fong often had narcotics at his house, and that she and the Fongs had smoked marijuana together. She also told them he ran a gambling house, and cautioned them about repeating the information, they said.

Diane's body was found beside the Evergreen Highway near Washougal, Wash., in February, 1954. She was last seen alive when she spent the night of Jan. 6, 1954 at the Fongs' home, the state contends.

### Ashland GOC Member Earn Observer Wings

Ashland — Service pins and certificates for 250 hours of observation were awarded at a recent meeting of the Ashland Ground Observer's Corps post. Receiving awards were Bessie Elhart, Lucille Mills, Norma Stearns, and Berton Bailey.

Sgt. Bernard Moore, Medford, made the awards and urged the enlistment of more volunteers who would like to serve their country. He pointed out the great need for persons to put in only two hours of observation a week. Because of the shortage of volunteers many of the present observers put in four to five hours a day, and on some days only one observer mans the post for an eight hour shift, he said.

Coffee and donuts were served following the meeting. Those wishing to serve may call Ashland 8112.

### New State Forest Area To Honor N. S. Rogers

Salem — (U.P.)—A 3700 acre state forest in the Tillamook burn will be dedicated May 6 in honor of the late state forester N. S. Rogers. Gov. Paul L. Patterson said Saturday.

The N. S. Rogers state forest will be located near Camp Rogers in the heart of the Tillamook burn where many of the modern day forestry techniques were developed under the direction of Rogers.

### Two Men Die After Shooting in Longview

Portland — (U.P.)—Art Eaton, 44, Longview tax company operator was shot and killed and one of his drivers was fatally wounded at Longview Friday night.

Police said Jack Brookerson, 45, Longview, apparently shot Eaton and then turned the .38 caliber pistol on himself. Brookerson died early Saturday in a local hospital.

Police said Brookerson, employed irregularly by Eaton for the last five years, apparently became upset over being temporarily laid off his job. The shooting occurred while Eaton was feeding his chinchillas in a shed near his taxi office and home here.

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