



END OF A RECORD FLIGHT—Unidentified children examine a giant plastic balloon which came to rest in a cedar swamp near Hermansville, Mich. after soaring more than 16 miles above the earth. The balloon carried two Navy scientists, LCDR. M. L. Lewis and Comdr. Malcolm D. Ross across three states in a hush-hush space exploration flight. Called "Strato-Lab High No. 2," the flight was kept a secret until after its ascension from an open pit iron mine at Crosby, Minn. Peak height of the flight was 86,000-feet. The gondola and crew landed unharmed.

Souvenir Hunters Strip Balloon of Valuable Works

Hermansville, Mich. — The Navy was at odds today with state and county police over who was supposed to guard a giant research balloon which landed in an "inaccessible" swamp near here and was quickly stripped of much of its valuable equipment by souvenir hunters.

The Navy fired the opening salvo Tuesday with a statement that the big gondola was supposed to have been guarded by highway patrolmen and sheriff's officers.

State police at nearby Iron Mountain said they "had two cars out there but no one said anything to us about guarding the balloon."

The balloon carrying two Navy scientists, landed in a cedar swamp after soaring across three states and more than 16 miles above the earth. It was launched from an open pit mine at Crosby, Minn.

The balloonists and a crew that followed them picked up some of the lighter equipment from the gondola and flew back to Minneapolis. The theft was discovered Tuesday when a crew went to the swamp to retrieve the gondola.

The balloonists said they had picked up "a lot of important information during the space flight." But an officer said the trip would be a complete loss unless the instruments which recorded the information were returned.

The FBI was called in and appeals were broadcast over the radio asking the badger hunters to return their "souvenirs" of the space flight immediately and they would not be prosecuted.

Eagle Point Grange Goes on Record as Against Ordinance

The Eagle Point Grange has gone on record as opposed to the proposed county subdivision ordinance because of its "restrictive and discriminatory nature" and because it would be "detrimental to the best interests of our area."

The ordinance, drawn up with the assistance of planning consultants from Redwood City, Calif., was presented to the county court by the county planning commission. The county court later returned the proposed ordinance to the commission with instructions to revise it.

The Grange, in a statement opposing the proposed ordinance, noted that it contains 160 "regulatory items, most of which restrict and harass a person engaged in selling off a few small plots of land for building purposes."

Standards in the ordinance, the Grange said, are too high, and can not "be met and would bring to a half all attempts at small lot subdivision and building in this area."

Some objectives of the ordinance are desirable, such as "correct boundaries, well located and constructed roads, properly installed utilities and purchaser protection from fraud and unforeseen costs. Careful planning will help in these matters, but planning that involves too many surveyors, abstractors, engineers, lawyers, financiers, architects, tradesmen and helpers, inspectors and officials is expensive."

The Grange statement noted that the "ordinance might be practical enough for areas adjacent to large cities where big housing projects are built, but it is a misfit in a sparsely populated area like Eagle Point where building tends to be of the individual or unit type that isn't dependent on the services and utilities of a city."

The statement quotes sections of the proposed ordinance which it believes could not apply to areas like Eagle Point. One section provides that "only those areas that can be economically serviced and maintained will develop... The net result of that policy will be that only those parts of the county near enough to the larger towns to be serviced through extension of their streets and utility systems will develop," the Grange said.

It notes the ordinance sets standards for sidewalks and roads, and that those standards are too high. Another section would limit building to only those areas that have access to city sewers.

The Grange noted that rural residents do not have the financial backing to construct sewer systems, and that septic tanks "are the only way out... Some instruction and regulation on building drain fields might be in order, but any blanket rule against their use (septic tanks) would be arbitrary and impractical."

"A subdivision ordinance should be tuned to the needs of the community it serves, but shouldn't set standards so high that it will defeat its own purpose by stifling development," as the Grange believes the proposed ordinance will, the Grange noted. "Development should be general over the county and not limited to favored areas," the statement read.

Two Sides to Issue "We realize there are two sides to this issue, and that in the areas around large cities, some such supervision of subdivision development is necessary. If a start is to be made here we would prefer to see some land use zoning that would prevent the use of good agricultural land from being used for industrial and commercial purposes as is being done along Highway 99... "Industries should be put on poorer land as at Camp White... where new private roads are opened up attention should be given to their location and specifications with a view to their becoming public roads later. Some of the basic things of the building code might be accepted since they don't have that community quality that makes them so hard to meet."

"Since the city of Eagle Point can establish a planning board of its own and work out a subdivision ordinance especially adapted to this area when it sees the need for it, we believe we'll get a more flexible, workable ordinance in that way. A thing as comprehensive and far reaching in its effects as this proposed ordinance with the possibilities it has for discrimination against individuals and areas shouldn't be lightly or hastily assumed."

Maloney Said Not Especially Helpful In 1954 Campaign

Portland—Ex-District Attorney William Langley of Multnomah county said Tuesday he did not believe Thomas E. Maloney was especially helpful in his 1954 campaign for office.

Langley was testifying for the second day at Maloney's trial on a gambling conspiracy charge. He said he disapproved of Maloney's ideas about using a sound truck and telephone calls as campaign aids. He said Maloney was "around a lot, but that doesn't mean he was helpful."

Langley testified that Maloney was helpful as an informer for his office after he was elected. He said he found Maloney's information was "extremely accurate."

The former county official admitted that the late John Sweeney, secretary-treasurer of the Western Conference of Teamsters, once handed him a \$500 check from the conference. Langley said he indorsed it and handed it back. He said he believed it was spent on campaign literature. Howard Lerner, Maloney's attorney, later introduced a \$2,000 check from the Western Conference of Teamsters made out to Robert D. Holmes, now governor. It also had been indorsed over for campaign expenses to an advertising agency, which Langley said was a common practice.

LECTURER DIES New York—Mary Colum, 70, lecturer, author and critic, died here Tuesday of a heart attack. Mrs. Colum won numerous awards for her literary criticism and contributions to literature.

Portland—Mrs. John Fitzgibbon, 35, Portland, was treated and released from a hospital Tuesday after a Bellrose interurban streetcar crashed into her station wagon near Wavely Country Club.

Mrs. Fitzgibbon suffered a shoulder injury and face cuts. None of the passengers on the streetcar was injured.

Murder Charged To Air Force Sergeant

Portland—Edward Harold Conklin, 24-year-old Air Force staff sergeant, was charged with first degree murder in an indictment returned by a Multnomah county grand jury Tuesday in connection with the fatal shooting of S-Sgt. Patrick A. Leary Oct. 4.

Police said Conklin and Leary, both of Portland air base, had been drinking the night of the shooting, and had an argument about a woman.

Portland—A 12-member jury returned a verdict of innocent Tuesday night in favor of Bartolo Chavez, 22, Nyssa, who was indicted by a grand jury here August 26 on a charge of statutory rape involving a 14-year-old Nyssa girl.

Portland Woman Hurt In Trolley-Auto Crash

Portland—Mrs. John Fitzgibbon, 35, Portland, was treated and released from a hospital Tuesday after a Bellrose interurban streetcar crashed into her station wagon near Wavely Country Club.

Mrs. Fitzgibbon suffered a shoulder injury and face cuts. None of the passengers on the streetcar was injured.

Local Initiative Urged on Members Of Cities League

Portland—Less reliance on state and federal help and more use of local initiative to get things done was urged by Mayor Norris Poulson of Los Angeles Tuesday at the League of Oregon Cities convention here.

Poulson was ill and unable to attend but his prepared address was read by Richard Carpenter, a California League executive.

Poulson, a former resident of Baker, Ore., said in the address that the era of looking to the federal government for "all good things is about over."

Should Convert Land He said that a successful mayor cannot succeed if "he is merely a figurehead."

As a possible means of raising money he suggested converting some "white elephant" public land to private development and thus the tax rolls. He also said a sales tax was a "convenient way to get thousands of citizens and tourists who otherwise do no pay for services to share in the cost."

Mayor Ben West of Nashville, Tenn., was a visitor at the convention. On the integration subject he said he believed in the peoples' right to take sides on classroom integration but insisted that law and order rule.

Must Weigh Security Against Radiation

San Francisco—An American atomic scientist warned Tuesday that the nation's security must be balanced against the effects of radiation in determining whether testing of nuclear weapons should continue.

Wright H. Langham, a scientist at the Los Alamos, N.M., test center, made his statement at the closing session of the Radiological Health institute.

Langham said the biological effects of radiation are "adequate to dispel an attitude of gloom and doom," but not sufficient to permit "plunging ahead recklessly and without worry into all aspects of nuclear technology."

Montana Buried Under Snowfall

By UNITED PRESS The season's first major snowstorm buried Montana under a foot of snow and dumper lighter amounts across the Northern Plains.

Forecasters predicted more snow today in the Rockies south to Colorado and northeastward through Nebraska, the Dakotas and into the Northwestern Great Lakes.

The snow blew in on a cold air wave that dropped temperatures to near zero in parts of the Northern Plains. The coldest reading reported early today was 4 above zero at Lewiston, Mont.

Montana was hardest hit by the storm, which deposited an average of one foot of snow throughout the state. The accumulation was expected to reach as much as 20 inches at higher elevations. Highway crews kept roads open, but chains were required to negotiate mountain passes.

The storm caught as many as 500 hunters in the Benchmark area near Augusta, Mont., north of Helena, but Sheriff Dave Middemas said roads were in "good shape" and the men were able to leave the area without any trouble.

About 18 inches of snow fell on the Bryce Canyon area, and lesser amounts blanketed portions of the Dakotas, Wyoming and Northwest Nebraska Tuesday.

Weathermen warned highway travelers and cattle ranchers in the plains states to take precautions in view of the additional snowfall predicted for today.

Verdict Returned in Deer Hunting Death

Bend—A Deschutes county coroner's jury has returned a finding of involuntary manslaughter in connection with the hunting accident death of Emerie E. McKinley, 45, Portland, near here last week end.

District Judge Joe Thalhofer said a warrant would be issued against Clarence F. Draheim of Monmouth. He told the jury "When I fired the shot I thought I was shooting at a deer — and I am not yet sure."

Scientists To Study Underground Blast

Atomic Test Site, Nev.—Scientists today directed drillers in boring a hole from the top of a 700-foot mesa to an underground tunnel where a nuclear device exploded in September.

They hope to discover what effect the blast had on the composition of the blast chamber, the heat retained in the area and the amount of radiation there.

Drilling, started last week was expected to be completed in about 10 days. Up to Tuesday the drill had hit about 350 feet through the volcanic tufa rock composing the mesa.

Middle-Aged Man Robs Service Station

Portland—A middle-aged man wearing a golfer's cap held up a service station on North-east Killingsworth street here Tuesday night and took \$47 from the 18-year-old attendant.

Donald N. Bighouse, 18, who was attending the station, told police the robber put him into a restroom after taking the money from the cash register. The youth waited three minutes and then called police.

San Francisco—The Navy seaplane tender USS Oyster Bay was transferred to the Italian Navy today under terms of the Mutual Defense Treaty.

OH, MY ACHING BACK

Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain—you want relief—want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink—often setting up a restless, uncomfortable feeling.

For quick relief get Doan's Pills. They work fast in 3 separate ways: 1, by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. 2, by their soothing effect on bladder irritation. 3, by their mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

Find out how quickly this 2-way medicine goes to work. Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. Ask for new, large size and save money. Get Doan's Pills today!



HOW'S THAT AGAIN?—Whiskered joke won first place in a contest for Frank O'Neill, Lincoln (Neb.) Journal photographer, who cracked these false choppers into this cocker spaniel's mouth to capture this engaging picture.

Advertisement for Old Hickory Bourbon Whisky. Features a circular logo with a portrait of a man and the text "OLD HICKORY BOURBON". Below the logo is a bottle of whisky and a glass. Text includes "An old fashioned whisky. The mild taste tells the story." and prices: \$4.30 4 1/2 qt., \$2.80 Pint.

Advertisement for Old Hickory Straight Bourbon Whisky. Text includes "OLD HICKORY Straight BOURBON Whisky" and "86 PROOF • OLD HICKORY DISTILLERS COMPANY • PHILADELPHIA, PA."

Advertisement for 1953 Rambler Hardtop. Text includes "1953 RAMBLER Hardtop" and "Equipped with economical overdrive—practically new tires. Continental tire kit blends with tu-tone green color. Heat and music goes with it. Only \$895". Also mentions "LEA MOTORS" and "5th at Bartlett • Phone SP 2-6185".

Advertisement for B.F. Goodrich Winter Tires. Text includes "Here's the tire designed especially for new car owners... B.F. Goodrich NEW NYLON TRAILMAKER WINTER TIRE lets you GO-GO-GO through ice, mud and snow". Also features "DICK FANGER'S" and "SP 2-5868".

Advertisement for COPCO electric heating. Text includes "CLEAN ELECTRIC HEAT...", "Electric Heat Radiates Warmth like the rays of the sun...", "Electric Heat is Healthy Heat... no oily soot or messy flame by-products to damage walls, drapes and furniture—or to contribute to head colds and sinus trouble...", "Electric Heat is Efficient—and Economical... electric systems eliminate maintenance, furnace cleaning, and replacement-parts expense... can be installed for much less than other heating systems... afford perfect room-by-room automatic temperature control." Features a cartoon character and the COPCO logo.