

Subjects in Comic Strips Seen Help To Travel in Space

Los Angeles — (UPI) — Such comic subjects as moon rockets, manned satellites, magnetic parachutes, travel in space and stations on the moon are among the subjects of the American Rocket Society.

They're serious when they say that out of such discussion as those of their four-day semi-annual meeting here may be found the shape of man's attempt to conquer space.

Ship on Drawing Board

And not too long in the future.

The ship that carried "Buck Rogers" into his private solar system many years ago now is on the drawing board, according to Kraft Ehrlicke of the Convair Division of General Dynamics Corp. of San Diego, Calif.

Ehrlicke wouldn't go further than that Wednesday in discussing the proposed space ship, other than to say that it was a private plan which had drawn the interest of the government.

But, the scientist predicted that with nuclear power the United States could set up a research instrument station on the moon "within 10 to 15 years."

He said he had developed a system to land instruments on the moon by enclosing them in inflatable rubber containers which could be dropped on any part of the moon surface like a "bouncing rubber ball."

Landing units would be carried aloft in a lunar satellite, inflated and dropped toward the moon's surface. Reverse

Lumber Freight Rate Hearing Asked

Washington — (UPI) — The chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission has been asked to schedule an immediate hearing on the proposed lumber rate reduction on shipments from Oregon to California and Arizona.

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) told Chairman Howard Frees of the ICC that he has received scores of communications on both sides of the Commission's recent suspension order. Morse said a decision will be handed down within a very short time after completion of the hearings.

He said the issue greatly affects the economy of hundreds of individuals and many communities throughout Oregon.

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Drivers Licenses Suspended Listed

Salem — The department of motor vehicles has released names of 432 drivers whose licenses were ordered suspended during the period beginning June 2 and ending June 6.

Length of suspension varies, depending on charges involved, recommendation of court, discretionary action by the department or requirements of Oregon law. The department said some of the licenses involving financial responsibility and court recommendations may have been re-instated after suspension was ordered.

The Department warned drivers that the penalty for driving while suspended is a jail sentence of no less than two days and up to six months, and there may be imposed a fine up to \$500. Under licensing procedures, this will also result in an additional year of suspension.

Those suspended in Jackson county were:

Driving While Under Influence of Intoxicating Liquor — (Mandatory suspension)

Dickinson, Claud Calvin, 52, of box 3092, Jacksonville, Hwy., Medford, 90 days.

Wagner, Thomas Newton, 52, of 924 East Main st., Ashland, 1 year.

Financial Responsibility — (Failure to show proof of financial responsibility)

Dodge, Lee W., Wanser Creek rd., Talent.

Edwards, Alfred G., 33, of 303 Edwards st., Medford.

Johnson, George E., 240 Orange st., Ashland.

Maddox, Florence Ann, 23, of 319 Scenic dr., Ashland.

Nelson, David Norman, 1233 Woodrow lane, Medford.

Watkins, Muriel Al, route 1, box 432F, Medford.

Wright, James Andrew, 22, of 507 Fourth st., Phoenix.

New Look at Trade Policy Desired

Washington — (UPI) — Sen. Ralph E. Flanders (R-Vt.), proposed Thursday that Congress renew the administration's foreign trade program for only three years while a commission of economists takes a new look at trade policy.

The House agreed Wednesday to a five-year extension by a 317 to 98 vote, thus giving President Eisenhower a legislative victory of surprising dimensions.

The bill would allow the President to cut tariff rates an additional 25 per cent in negotiating trade agreements with other countries.

Flanders is a member of the Senate Finance committee, which expects to start hearings soon on the House-approved measure.

Astoria — (UPI) — Two reserve fleet LSTs are to be reactivated in the Commercial Ship Repair Co. yard at Winslow, Wash., the Navy has announced.



STRIKING INTO INDIANA, tornado smashes many buildings, including this store in New Castle. Provisionally, winds struck mostly in isolated areas. (UPI Telephoto)

Mickey Rooney Amazed At Comeback Reports; He Hasn't Been Away

Editor's note: Mickey Rooney bounces to the typewriter to deny that he is making a comeback. Says Mickey, "I've never been away."

By MICKEY ROONEY

For United Press International

Hollywood — (UPI) — I keep hearing and reading about my "amazing and stupendous comeback" and am frankly quite amazed by both the noun and the preceding adjectives.

What amazes me about the whole thing is this comeback business. How, I ask, could I come back when I never went away?

The fact is that while I wasn't away, I might have been. A couple of years ago,

I was what show business calls "cold."

What happened, frankly, was that my manager, Red Doff, heard that Martin Blumkin, producer of CBS, "Playhouse 90," had on his schedule a 1 1/2-hour drama about a despicable television comedian who made his own life and the lives of all those who surrounded him unbearable.

The rumor was out that several of TV's top comics had turned down the role because they didn't want to appear before the public in such a miserable characterization.

We grabbed it so fast we could not have caught ourselves with a head start.

"The comedian" was the beginning of Rooney's new deal. Right around the time of the telecast, I was lucky enough to land an Oscar nomination for "The Bold and the Brave," a fine picture that somehow "escaped."

Escaped when applied to a movie means that the picture wasn't considered important to publicize properly and hence played to the minimum possible audiences.

How did "The Comedian" and the Oscar nomination help the cause? The comments were favorable and producers started to offer me other roles. Before long I had enough offers to keep busy for the next two years.

Coffee Prices Lowered Two Cents

New York — (UPI) — Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. has cut prices two cents a pound on two of its own brands of coffee sold at retail, dropping prices to the lowest in five years.

The action follows similar cuts Wednesday by Grand Union Co. Both moves reflect surplus crops in Latin American coffee producing countries.

Back Stairs: Ike's Honorary Degrees

By DAYTON MOORE
United Press International

Washington — (UPI) — Back stairs at the White House: The doctorate of laws conferred upon President Eisenhower at Johns Hopkins University Tuesday was the 41st honorary degree he has received.

Ten foreign and 31 U. S. schools have so honored him. They ranged from small colleges such as Gettysburg near his Pennsylvania farm to Oxford University in England. They include Harvard, Princeton, Yale and Columbia universities.

Eisenhower got his first honorary degree from Queens University of Belfast, Ireland, in August, 1945, when he was the top general of the victorious Allied forces in World War II. Two other foreign universities — Louvain in Belgium and Oxford — also conferred honorary degrees upon him that year.

His top year for honorary degrees was 1946 when he got them from seven American and four foreign schools. In 1948, he received seven — two foreign and five American. He didn't get a one in 1949 and 1951. It has been one, two, three or four for other years since 1945.

All 12 of Eisenhower's honorary degrees since he became president have been American. He also was awarded 19 American ones before he took over at the White House. His last foreign honorary degree was conferred by the University of Athens, Greece, in March, 1952.

The President limited his participation in graduation exercises this year to Maryland schools — Mount St. Mary's College at Emmitsburg, the U. S. Naval Academy and Johns Hopkins.

He probably will be invited to deliver another commencement address at Emmitsburg next year. Another Roman Catholic school there, Saint Joseph College, then will celebrate the sesquicentennial of its founding, as Mount St. Mary's did this year. Mount St. Mary's is for men, St. Joseph for women.

Eisenhower did Mount St. Mary's a favor in 1919. As a

major commanding Camp Colt at Gettysburg he sent two Army physicians to help the college fight an influenza epidemic.

The President's top White House aide, Sherman Adams, is noted for his New England dourness. Seldom has he shown much of a sense of humor since coming to Washington.

Consequently, it came as quite a surprise when Adams lightened a recent commencement address with a story on himself. After reading the lesson at an Episcopal church services here commemorating the bicentennial of the birth of President James Monroe, Adams received a very elderly parishioner who always carried an umbrella to church even on sunny Sundays. The parishioner praised Adams' clearly enunciated reading of the lesson and added:

"It is truly regrettable that you are a statesman with a vast salary instead of a decent clergyman with a modestly earned stipend in the place of my friendly enemy Dr. Eldridge (the pastor), for his preaching has proved as useless as your statesmanship."

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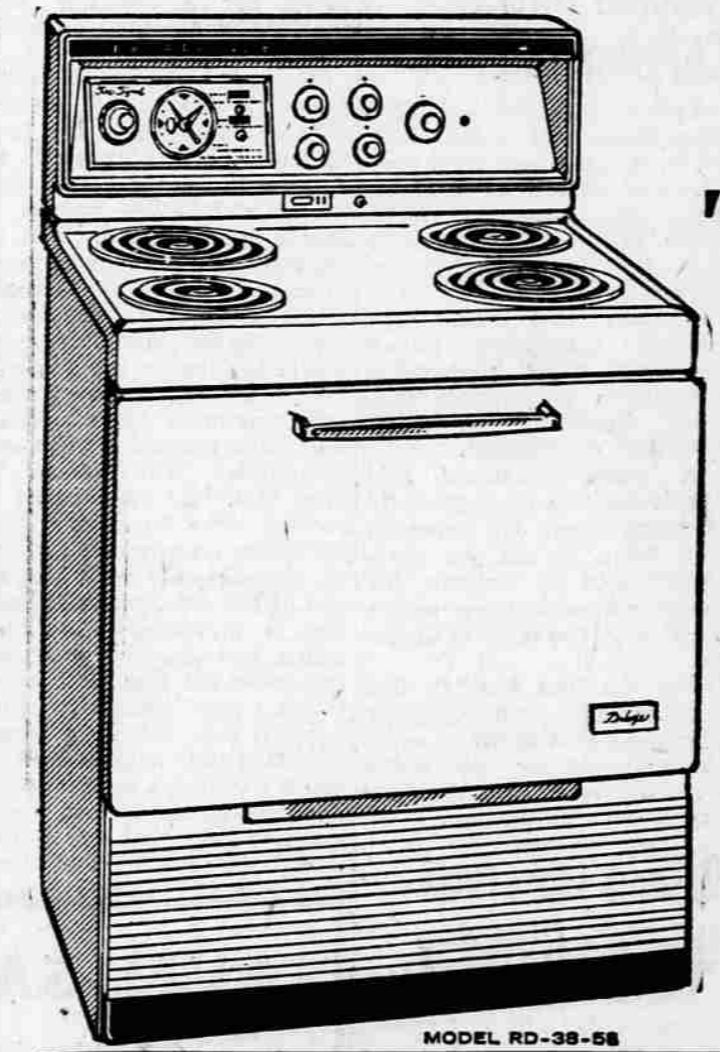
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