

Accomplishment Of Moon Shot Shown in Dots

What was the magnitude of the Russians' accomplishment in sending a "space laboratory" around the moon? Some conception may be obtained from the representation of the earth, as the black circle in the box directly above, and that of the moon, as the small dot in the bottom right-hand corner of this page.

The sizes of the "earth" dot and the "moon" dot, and the distance between them, are rough approximations of the relative sizes of the two bodies and their distance apart.

Distance Varies
The earth is just under 8,000 miles in diameter; the moon just over 2,000 miles. The distance between the two averages 238,857, but varies from a minimum of 216,420 miles to a maximum of 252,710 miles. The distance represented on this page is about the average distance.

Complicating a n y moon shot is the fact that the earth spins on its own axis once each 24 hours, and at the same time the moon is circling the earth once each 27-plus days. Both, of course, are in orbit around the sun.

Orbit Not Circle
Still a further complication is the fact that the moon's orbit is not a circle, but is an ellipse—an irregular, serpentine one—with the concave side of the serpentine toward the sun.

One writer has compared a moon shot with a man riding in a merry-go-round on top of a moving train, using an air rifle in an attempt to hit a rubber ball swinging on the end of a string around a small boy's head a half-mile away.

They said it couldn't be done.

Lunik III Said Still Moving Away

Moscow—UPI—Russia reported today that its Lunik III was 78,293 miles from the moon and 248,558 miles from the earth, and still moving away from both planets.

The official Tass news agency said the Soviet "interplanetary station" is "continuing to move strictly on the set orbit" planned for it. This meant that the Russian rocket was continuing its flight further into space, with Tass adding that it would reach a maximum distance from earth of about 282,000 miles on Oct. 10.

"Later on, the interplanetary station will begin to approach the earth and will pass it on Oct. 18 in a north-south direction," Tass said.

Park Superintendent Arrives in Medford

Otto M. Brown, former chief park ranger at Yellowstone National park, has assumed duties as superintendent of Crater Lake National park.

Brown arrived in Medford late last week, and began work Monday. He replaces Thomas Williams, who was transferred to the regional office in Santa Fe, N.M.

The new superintendent attended the University of California and entered the national park service in 1927 as a seasonal park ranger at the Yosemite National park in California.

Between 1946 and 1952, Brown was chief park ranger at Olympic National park, Washington, and was promoted to Yellowstone National park chief ranger in 1952.

Charges of Speeding Against Groener Dropped

Salem—UPI—Marion County Circuit Judge George Duncan Tuesday dismissed a speeding case against State Sen. Richard Groener (D-Milwaukie).

Groener had appealed a conviction in Woodburn justice court last Oct. 16 where he was found guilty of violating the basic rule by going 65 miles per hour in a 45-mile zone.

Other Factors
Judge Duncan said other factors besides speed enter into the basic rule. Two other cases involving Groener are pending and are not yet set for trial.

Employment Hits High Level During September in Area

Some Openings Are Unfilled in Area

Local employment hit a "very high level," perhaps the highest in history, during September when many local businesses including the fruit industry reached the annual peak of activity, according to John J. Patton, manager of the Medford state employment office.

Patton said "job seekers were scarce and many job openings, requiring specific experience, remained unfilled due to the lack of qualified applicants."

Unfilled requests for pear pickers, he said, reached the highest number since World War II because of a great decrease in the number of migrants who usually do such work. The reduction appears to have been caused by work now available in almost all parts of the country, he added.

End of Season
Patton said the end of the fruit season will probably not materially increase the number of local workers available for other jobs. "This is because the proportion of local men employed in this harvest is small and most of the local women leave the labor market at the end of the packing season and do not seek other employment," Patton said.

The next demand for help in the fruit industry will be for tree pruners in the orchards and for various occupations in gift box packing, he noted.

"There is, at present, no indication of much slackening of local employment unless severe weather causes shut-downs in the lumber industry," Patton said.

Steel Strike
The steel strike has had little effect on local employment up to the present, but if it continues, it can cause some unemployment later, the local manager noted.

In the last, Patton said, the factor having the greatest effect on local unemployment has been the amount of severe winter weather experienced in the mountains. Such conditions can cause a general shutdown in logging operations, which is soon followed by log shortages in the sawmills.

"This type shutdown can occur without regard to the prevailing economic conditions," he said.

In general, Patton added, the employment outlook for the next 60 days is good.

Howard Prairie Roads Are Toured

Jackson County Judge Earl Miller, Commissioner Chester Wendt and County Road Engineer Paul Rynning Tuesday toured road projects in the Howard Prairie area.

Commissioner Wendt reported that the group inspected 1 1/2 mile stretch of new road which had recently been graded and graveled and another stretch for which clearing work was getting under way.

Wendt explained that the first stretch of road is to replace the present road, which will be submerged when Howard Prairie reservoir is filled.

United Nations, N. Y. —UPI—Saudi Arabian Minister of State Ahmad Shukairy was threatened with death by an anonymous telephone caller today unless he "stops this campaign against Israel," the Saudi U.N. delegation reported.

Employment Hits High Level During September in Area

Local employment hit a "very high level," perhaps the highest in history, during September when many local businesses including the fruit industry reached the annual peak of activity, according to John J. Patton, manager of the Medford state employment office.

Patton said "job seekers were scarce and many job openings, requiring specific experience, remained unfilled due to the lack of qualified applicants."

Unfilled requests for pear pickers, he said, reached the highest number since World War II because of a great decrease in the number of migrants who usually do such work. The reduction appears to have been caused by work now available in almost all parts of the country, he added.



KENYON J. SCUDDER



JUDGE RALPH HOLMAN

Agency to Assist Delinquents Fight Suggested in Talk

The establishment of a state agency to reinforce the fight against juvenile delinquency being waged by cities and counties was suggested here today by the president of the Oregon Juvenile Council.

The president, Ronald E. McKenzie, Portland, spoke to OJC conference delegates in the Jackson county courthouse auditorium this morning to open the council's three-day annual session.

"For years now," McKenzie said, "the Oregon Juvenile Council has unofficially acted in the capacity of a state agency in many instances." He explained that the official agency he proposed would serve as a consultant, would assist in forming new local services, would assist in training programs, would be available for interpreting various programs and would serve as a link between individual local agencies.

Would Like Study
"This," he said, "is a project I should like to see the council do some study on, and possibly initiate into the legislative mill during the next lawmaking session."

Other speakers at the Council conference today include Newberg Mayor George Layman, former chairman of the House of Representatives judiciary committee, who spoke this morning on "State Legislation for Youth," and Dr. Camilla Anderson, psychiatrist at Oregon State hospital, Salem, who spoke at a luncheon this noon.

Study Institute
At the Oregon Study Institute for Juvenile Needs conference Friday, Kenyon J. Scudder, director of field services for the Osborne association, Balboa Island, Calif., will speak on "Delinquency Can Be Checked."

Also speaking at the Institute's conference will be Judge Ralph Holman of Clackamas county juvenile court, who will discuss "Oregon's New Juvenile Code."

Workshops were scheduled this afternoon in the Oregon Juvenile Council conference. The four panels were to discuss the new juvenile code. Six panel discussions are scheduled tomorrow afternoon on subjects ranging from an interstate compact to school-court problems. Tomorrow's workshop panels will discuss subjects presented at the Thursday morning session.

Thursday Speakers
Speakers tomorrow include Ray Reese of the Oregon State Public Welfare commission; Lyle Mullin, Multnomah county juvenile court counselor; Dr. Raymond Lowe of the University of Oregon; and Eric Allen Jr., managing editor of the Medford Mail Tribune.

The Oregon Study Institute for Juvenile Needs is made up of interested citizens, many of them serving on advisory councils to juvenile court.

About 150 persons are expected to register for the meetings.

"The Disarmament Talk Sure Has Panicked The Boys Upstairs"

Los Angeles —UPI—Carole Tregoff, 22, and her lover, Dr. R. Bernard Finch, today were indicted by the county Grand Jury for their "murder for hire" plot to kill the surgeon's wife.

Three Students Semifinalists in Scholarship Tests

Three high school students from Jackson county have been named semifinalists in the 1959-60 National Merit Scholarship competition, it was announced today.

They are Paul W. Alley and Wayne F. Covington, both of Ashland High school, and Douglas E. Kliever, Medford High school.

They are among 10,000 of the highest scorers on the scholarship qualifying test, which was given in more than 14,500 high schools throughout the country last spring. More than 555,000 students took the first tests.

The 10,000 semifinalists are the highest scorers in each state, prorated according to state population.

Hatfield Accuses Porter Of 'Bamboozling Blackmail'

Governor Raps Try To Put Him On Witness Chair

Park Service Report Finds Disfavor

Salem —UPI—Gov. Mark Hatfield today accused Congressman Charles Porter (D-Ore.) of using "bamboozling blackmail" to put him on a witness chair in the controversy over a proposed Dunes National Park on the Oregon Coast.

Porter, a sponsor of legislation creating the park, threatened to call off hearings until Hatfield clarified his position on the park.

The governor said he had just received a National Park Service report which suggests moving Highway 101 inland at a cost of from \$14 to \$30 route through the dunes between Florence and Reedsport.

Other Areas Desperate
Hatfield said a considerable part of this money would be state funds.

"I cannot subscribe to that part of the report which would take highway funds away from priority projects like Highway 42 and other areas where the money is desperately needed," he said.

The governor continued: "Much distortion has been made of my statement about recreation in piles of shifting sand. While I recognize the aesthetic value of piles of sand as viewed from a distance, I think most everyone will agree that if it takes a sand buggy to maneuver some of the areas now there won't be many people equipped to be on the sands."

Vegetation Needed
He said the dunes would have to be stabilized with vegetation before it would have value for anything besides sight-seeing, painting, photography and the like.

The Park Service Advisory Committee favors the proposed park, although the Interior Department has not officially announced its stand.

Hatfield previously said he would prefer a park farther north in the Clatsop county area.

(See story on Page 11)

Federal District Court Recesses

One case was heard Tuesday during the new term of federal court at the post office building here.

U.S. District Judge William East ruled in favor of the plaintiff in a case tried without jury. Following the opinion the court was recessed until Oct. 13.

The case heard Tuesday was brought by Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts, 1815 Crown ave., requesting a refund on federal income taxes paid by them to the U.S. department of internal revenue during 1952.

Three Sign Up to Give Blood Oct. 13

Only three appointments have been made for the Red Cross Bloodmobile, which will be in Medford Tuesday, Oct. 13, the Red Cross office announced this morning.

The Bloodmobile will be at the Red Cross chapter house, 60 Hawthorne ave., Medford, between 1 and 6 p.m. Oct. 13. Quota for the visit is 290 pints.

Appointments may be made by calling the Red Cross office, Spring 3-3813.

The Bloodmobile will be in Ashland Wednesday, Oct. 14, between 1 and 6 p.m., Red Cross officials said. The unit will be at Churchill hall at Southern Oregon college.

Regional Edition MEDFORD MALL TRIBUNE

Price 10 Cents 18 Pages — MEDFORD, ORE., WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7, 1959 — No. 165—54th Year



TWINS SEPARATED—The Stubblefield Siamese twins of Parma, Idaho, underwent surgery for separation in the University of Oregon Medical School hospital in Portland Tuesday. Doctors gave them a good chance for survival when their condition was pronounced "good" this morning. (UPI Telephoto)

Mario Lanza Dies Of Heart Attack In Rome Clinic

Rome —UPI—Hollywood singer and actor Mario Lanza died in a Rome clinic today of a heart attack. He was 38.

Lanza, whose mighty voice transformed him from a piano-mover into a Hollywood star, had been suffering for some time from heart trouble and the complication of phlebitis in the right leg.

Lanza was born in Philadelphia. His real name was Alfredo Arnold Cocozza and he early showed a passionate interest in music.

Lanza lived on and off in Italy where his booming voice and fondness for Italian opera endeared him to the people.

The portly singer often was compared to the great Enrico Caruso in his vocal virtuosity. He had a tempestuous career in the United States. Critics said he had lost his voice, but he came back time after time in concerts and recordings to show that he still could sing.

The tenor was born Alfredo Arnold Cocozza, the son of Antonio and Maria Lanza Cocozza.

He adopted the name Mario Lanza for professional purposes.

In 1945 he married Betty Hicks and they had three children, Coleen, Elissa and Damon.

During World War II Lanza served with the Army's Special Services branch, entertaining troops as a singer.

He appeared in the armed forces productions "On The Beach" and "Winged Victory."

Among his pictures were "That Midnight Kiss" in 1949, "The Toast of New Orleans" in 1950, "The Great Caruso" in which he played the part of the famous Italian singer in 1951, "Because You're Mine" in 1952, "Student Prince" in 1954, and "Serenade" in 1956.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer fired Lanza in 1953 because of "temperament" and his fortunes dipped.

He tried to make a comeback on television in the fall of 1954 but he had become so weak from dieting that his voice had to be dubbed into the show from old records.

Siamese Twins Have Good Chance To Survive Surgery

Portland—UPI—A noon medical bulletin said today the condition of the Stubblefield Siamese twins, separated in a five-hour operation Tuesday, was still very serious and it would be "touch and go" for them for some time.

Portland—UPI—The three-month-old Stubblefield Siamese twins, separated in a five-hour operation Tuesday, continued to show "slight improvement" during the night, a hospital bulletin said today.

"The twins made it through the night all right," said a spokesman at the University of Oregon Medical school hospital. "Their color remains good. They woke up at the proper time following surgery, indicating they took anesthesia well."

Not Yet Fed
He said the girls had not yet been fed since the operation, and probably wouldn't be for another day.

Jeannett Kim and Dennett Linn Stubblefield were in the middle of a crucial 48-hour recovery period. If they survive it, surgeons said, their chances will be "immeasurably improved" and they may be able to return to their Parma, Ida., home in about three weeks.

A team of four surgeons, assisted by more than a dozen specialists, separated the babies where they were joined extensively at the breast bone and liver.

The doctor said the babies now have complete sets of functioning organs. A major danger, however, is possibly breathing difficulty caused by the tight abdominal closures.

More Surgery Due
Further surgery will be necessary later to correct hernias, but this may not be done for several years.

Jeannett, the larger by ounces, and Dennett weigh a total of 17 pounds, about double their birth weight. They were born a month premature.

The girls had been flown here the day following their birth in Nyssa, Ore., and remained under close observation until the operation.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stubblefield, were staying at the home of a friend or relative and refused to say with whom. They left the hospital shortly after the operation and asked for privacy, according to the spokesman.

James, 25, works for his brother-in-law as a beef farmer near Parma, Idaho. They have three other children, a boy and two girls ranging in age from one to four years.

Damage Suit Trial Continued in Court
The trial of Rogue Valley Physicians service's suit against Rosemary and Ralph Slaten, Gold Hill, was continued Monday to Oct. 19 by Circuit Judge James M. Main.

The taking of testimony has been completed, it is understood, but certain exhibits remain to be filed.

The trial, without jury, involves a complaint asking damages of \$21,613.38 plus interest, and further asking that a mortgage on the defendants' property be foreclosed to provide money for paying off this sum.

Board Expects To Submit Report To Ike on Thursday

Longshoremen, Shippers Wrangle

Washington —UPI—A presidential fact-finding board held a 90-minute hearing on the dock strike today and prepared to move quickly to pave the way for an 80-day back to work injunction.

Chairman Guy Farmer said the board expected to submit its report Thursday to President Eisenhower on the facts uncovered at today's hearing which was the first government move under the Taft-Hartley law to end the seven-day strike.

May Seek Order
Once the report is filed, the President may instruct the Justice Department to seek a court order directing the 85,000 East and Gulf Coast dock workers to return to their jobs. Such a step is expected Friday.

The hearing was marked by a wrangle between spokesmen for the International Longshoremen's Association and the New York Shipping association over who was to blame for the paralyzing walkout.

Union Ready to Talk
Farmer, reminding both sides that the board could not make recommendations on settling the dispute, advised them to resume negotiations immediately.

"Perhaps you are not far apart," he said after listening to statements from I.L.A. attorney Louis Waldman and Alex Chopin, chairman of the New York employers group.

Waldman said the company negotiators would not resume negotiations until an injunction was issued or the dockers return to work voluntarily.

Both sides accused the other of acting irresponsibly in the strike that has tied up ports from Maine to Texas.

Although the union said it opposed use of the Taft-Hartley law, both sides assumed that an injunction would be issued which would bring about the 80-day "cooling off" period.

Waldman, in turn, accused leaders of the longshoremen of striking illegally after signing a two-week contract extension for members in northern ports Sept. 30.

At the hearing, Chopin accused employers of irresponsibility because they would not urge southern shippers to go along with the same kind of extension agreement.

Quick Settlement For Steel Fades

Pittsburgh —UPI—United Steelworkers President David J. McDonald today sent home the union's powerful Wage Policy committee, virtually ending all chances of a quick negotiated settlement for the 85-day steel strike.

The 171-member committee must approve any new contract offer. No new negotiations were scheduled.

McDonald, after a 20-minute meeting with the committee, charged that the steel industry hopes the union's 500,000 striking workers "will be forced back to work" under the Taft-Hartley law.

With the committee disbanded government intervention through the injunctive provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act appeared the only way to bring a quick end to the walkout.

Nixon Will Spend Two Days in State

Salem —UPI—Vice President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon will spend two days in Oregon during his trip here to dedicate The Dalles dam on the Columbia river, Gov. Mark Hatfield said today.

The Nixon's plane will arrive in Portland in time for breakfast Saturday morning and will take off immediately afterward for The Dalles.

Assassin Wounds Premier of Iraq

Baghdad, Iraq—UPI—Premier Abdul Karim Kassen was shot in the shoulder by an assassin and slightly wounded today. But a few hours later he appeared to cheer in triumph and made a recorded radio speech to assure the country he was all right.

Kassen was hit as he was being driven through a Baghdad street this afternoon. An announcement issued shortly afterwards said his condition was "good."

At 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. daily curfew was imposed on the entire city.

There was no information on whether the assassin had been caught.

Moon

This Small Dot Represents Moon
This small dot represents the moon, as the dot in the upper left-hand corner represents the earth. For explanation, see story under the "earth."



Copyright, 1959, The Pulitzer Publishing Co., St. Louis Post-Dispatch