

Bigger Spectacles Promised as Space Age Moves Into Fourth Year

Dr. Durno Fails To Appear at Roundtable; Changes Reviewed

Dr. Edwin R. Durno, Republican candidate for Congress from Oregon's fourth district, failed to show up for a scheduled talk at the Medford Chamber of Commerce Roundtable luncheon Monday, and an impromptu discussion of some proposed ballot measures was held instead.

Dr. Durno apparently did not tell anyone at the luncheon that he was not going to attend, and the group waited about a half-hour for him to show up.

After it became apparent that Dr. Durno would not appear, Chamber of Commerce Manager Don McNeil filled the void by outlining his views on proposed changes of status for both the state travel information and state parks departments.

Approximately 30 persons, including eight members of Medford's Business and Professional Women's club, attended the luncheon.

Mrs. Lance Introduced

Mrs. Florence Lance, "Beep of the Week" for the BPW, was introduced at the luncheon by her fellow club members. Mrs. Lance, an employee at the California-Pacific Utilities company, will be honored throughout this week which is National BPW week.

McNeil said that a legislative committee has recommended that the state's travel information bureau be placed under the department of planning and development. The bureau is currently under the state highway department.

Although this proposal is not on November's ballot, McNeil said it will probably come before the legislature before long. He noted that he is opposed to the proposal and said that "most" chambers of commerce that are acquainted with the work of the bureau also are opposed.

"Oregon," he said, "is the envy of many states in the union for its brilliant tourist advertising." This advertising, which is conducted year-round in national publications, has been going on since 1935, he

pointed out.

McNeil said the tourist information bureau is now paying for itself in its present status under the state highway department and gave the following reasons for this contention.

The bureau's budget comes from state highway department monies which in turn comes partly from state gasoline taxes. It is estimated that from \$2½-3 million in gas taxes were collected from tourists alone last year, yet the advertising bureau's budget was only from \$250,000-\$300,000 during the same year.

McNeil said that to put the bureau under the department of planning and development would be to put it under a department "which is entirely different."

McNeil also spoke in opposition to a proposal to take the state parks administration out from under the state highway department and make it into an entirely separate department.

Minimum Cost

He said that "again Oregon is the envy" of other states because of its state parks. Under the state highway department Oregon has obtained state parks at a minimum cost, he said.

Cost of Oregon state parks has been "extremely small," he said, because administrative costs are tied in with the state highway department and the parks division can also "double up" on state highway department equipment.

California has high costs in state park development, McNeil said, and they have a separate park bureau with a separate administration as it is proposed that Oregon have. McNeil said that when he was in Los Angeles recently for an Oregon travel exhibit, he was approached by many Californians who said "they wish their state would get decent state parks" like Oregon has.

McNeil said that over a half million persons stayed over-

night in Oregon state parks last year compared to 317,000 total visitors at Crater Lake, which has an acreage much larger than the combined acreage of all state parks.

He came to the conclusion that in Oregon's state parks "we are getting full mileage for our dollar," and that if the state were to set up a separate bureau for the parks it "would up the cost."

John Pletsch, chairman of the chamber's legislative committee, said that a good many of the issues on November's state ballot are to simplify state operations. He cautioned, without coming out against any particular bill, that every time "we make it too easy" for the state to do things, "we might lose out" on some freedoms in the long run.

FLIGHTS WON'T START

Moscow - (UPI) - Elwood R. Quesada, head of the U. S. Federal Aviation Agency, said Monday he believes the much-discussed Moscow to New York direct air service will not become a reality until the Soviets release the two RB47 crewmen. Quesada is here on a three-week tour of Aeroflot (Soviet airlines) facilities in the Soviet Union.

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Russia Sent Sputnik Aloft Three Years Ago

London - (UPI) - The space age entered its fourth year today with a promise of bigger spectacles to come.

It was just three years ago today, Oct. 4, 1957, that Russia announced to the world that Sputnik I was in orbit and a new chapter in the history of mankind had begun.

The fourth year is expected to see man soar beyond the atmosphere to the greatest milestone of all-manned space flight.

The United States says a manned flight is on its 1961 schedule. Seven American astronauts are in training to be the first man in space.

Western countries have been alive with rumors in recent weeks that Russia already has orbited a man. Soviet scientists denied that today but said "manned space flight is now a practical possibility, no longer a matter for the distant future."

The first Sputnik was a 184-pound weakling compared to its successors in space.

35 Successful Launchings

Sputnik I was the first, and one of the smallest, of 35 successful space launchings. The United States has sent 27 payloads into orbit or rocketing far into our galaxy. The Soviet Union has sent eight.

Three of these rockets—two American, one Russian—have penetrated millions of miles to go into orbit around the sun.

Moscow scientists have landed a rocket on the moon and photographed its far side. Similar American attempts have failed.

The problem of re-entry has been tackled successfully. U. S. scientists have returned two satellites through the atmosphere from orbit and snatched their instrument packages from the sea. Russia sent a spaceship full of animals into orbit and recovered them alive in a pasture.

America Takes Lead

For sheer spectacle, the Soviets lead the space race; but the American contributions have been scientifically more productive.

There have been these American space firsts: Discovery of a radiation belts; discovery that the earth is pear-shaped; first space use of solar cells; first study of earth's "heat budget," first two-way radio communication over millions of miles, first scientific exploration of interplanetary space, first weather satellite, first space pictures of earth's cloud cover, first navigational satellites, first re-entry recovery, first communication satellite.

The United States still has 14 satellites in orbit around the earth or sun. Russia has two. Seven American satellites are still transmitting data. Russia's long ago went dead.

Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins

A Tree Can't Run Away But 'Takes it on the Limb'

Did you ever stop to think what would happen to you or your friends if there was never a chance of evading danger that suddenly presented itself?

If you couldn't dodge or escape by getting out of the way, your life would be pretty brief. Just suppose you were firmly affixed to one spot and had to remain in that position all your life, come what may.

Survival would be pretty doubtful, yet there are many living things on this earth that do not have the ability to dodge or duck to escape a danger that may sweep upon them.

The ability to move is one of the greatest saving factors to all animals. The agility of a pedestrian keeps him alive for other encounters that will occur from day to day, until, in a moment of hesitation or indecision, he misjudges and ends up on the pavement.

Can Avoid Dangers

Animals in the wild hide from their enemies or move rapidly away if the need arises. By the ability to dodge, they can avoid dangers or weather changes. On the eve of a cold spell, animals have been observed to seclude themselves in some sort of sheltered retreat where they

can outwait the storm. Even with the approach of periods of extreme drought or excessive floods, they have the power to move away from the threatened area.

Sudden and instinctive blinking prevents foreign objects from injuring delicate eyes. Man and mouse jump to escape falling trees or flying objects.

The saying "He who fights and runs away will live to fight another day" actually is a truism. Animals not only defend themselves, but use the power of movement to procure food, comfort and pleasures as well as to escape heat and cold.

Take What Comes

But the complex living organism we call a tree, or a plant, does not have a means of "running away." No matter what happens it must remain in one spot and take what comes, and take it literally "on the limb." Neither can it brace itself, there is no time; if the roots are shallow, or the soil loose-over it goes, blown down by the wind.

Forest fires may roar down upon it, heavy frosts may come; it must stand there in the path of fire or the storm and survive if it can; there is no way to dodge, no way to escape certain destruction. It cannot flinch; whatever hap-

pens is inevitable. If no food is present in the soil, it cannot get to where food is plentiful. Insects, winds, fire, disease, flood, drought, or the man with the axe or the bull-dozer—the tree must await them all. Remarkable that so many have lived so long.

Bill To Report On Illegitimate Children Tabled

Portland - (UPI) - The Legislative Interim Committee on Welfare has tabled legislation which would have made it mandatory for social workers to report an illegitimate child to the juvenile court.

A welfare subcommittee, with most members of the full committee in attendance, met here Monday to discuss the legislation. Several persons had protested the legislation, including social workers. They said that it would have been discriminatory not only against illegitimate children but children who were receiving welfare help.

Mrs. Grace Peck, the full committee chairman, said it was hoped to "salvage something out of our work." She said it was the committee's intention to protect children born out of wedlock and to "justify the support of these disgruntled taxpayers."

Rep. Wickes Shaw of Eugene said "What we are concerned about is all the children—not just this one group. There are possibly other children born in wedlock who need this protection."

The subcommittee asked that further legislation relating to more cooperative agreements between welfare and juvenile departments be prepared.

Wall Street Chatter

New York - (UPI) - Joseph E. Granville of E. F. Hutton & Co. maintains that the market is in effect telling us that it is far too early to begin considering the purchase of cyclical stocks merely because they might look "oversold" on the surface.

He points out that the overall decline since the Dow-Jones industrial high water mark on Jan. 5 is around 117 points, a percentage fall of 17 per cent. The maximum dip in the 1957 recession market was 20 per cent.

Granville says if the market fails to make a bottom formation short of the 20 per cent decline market, or around 548, then a more extensive decline might then be signaled to follow.

With these alternatives facing the market, he says, it underscores the vital importance of not trying to outguess the market and make an expensive premature move.

Martin Gilbert of Van Alstyne, Noel & Co. reports that a rally could make up a fair portion of the 80 per cent drop of the past five weeks but feels that any advance should be used to pare positions in anticipation of a test of more recent lows.

Jacques Coe K Co. says that if it should select one group which might do well in staging a sharp comeback, it would be the steel shares, led by U.S. Steel which can cover its dividend on a lower operating ratio than any other company in the industry.

Brush Burns East Of Klamath Lake

Klamath Falls - (UPI) - Firefighters hoped to finally control today a stubborn brush fire on the east side of Klamath Lake.

The blaze, which broke out Sunday afternoon on the beach above Cove Point, threatened some homes and twice on Monday jumped over fire lines. Chief Frank McCormack of the Klamath Falls Forest Protective Association said the fire came within 75 yards of one home and 100 yards of another.

Multnomah Judges Rule on Coroner

Portland - (UPI) - Three Circuit judges ruled Monday that Dr. Ernest J. Losli was the duly nominated candidate of the Republican party for Multnomah county coroner.

The decision rejected an injunction filed by Dr. Earl Smith, the Democratic candidate for coroner, to keep Dr. Losli's name off the ballot. Dr. Losli was nominated Aug. 23 after the Republican candidacy for the post was declared vacant.

Lana Turner Expects To Settle Tax Claim

Los Angeles - (UPI) - A spokesman for actress Lana Turner said today the blonde star expected a claim by the Internal Revenue Service for \$13,589 in back taxes to be cleared up "within 90 days."

The service filed for a lien on Miss Turner's property and assets Monday as a step toward collecting the money. She was accused of owing the money as taxes on her income for last year.

HELP, THEN HURT

New York - (UPI) - Police Sgt. Raymond Shannon reported Monday he never should have accepted help from two men when his car stalled in Harlem. The pair fixed the car for Shannon, who was off duty. Then while one held a gun to Shannon's head, the other took his service revolver, his policeman's shield, and \$110 in cash. They drove off in the car they had helped Shannon fix.

JOHN HORMEL DIES

Santa Monica, Calif. - (UPI) - John Godfrey Hormel, 84, last surviving brother of the Hormel Packing Co. family, died Sunday.

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