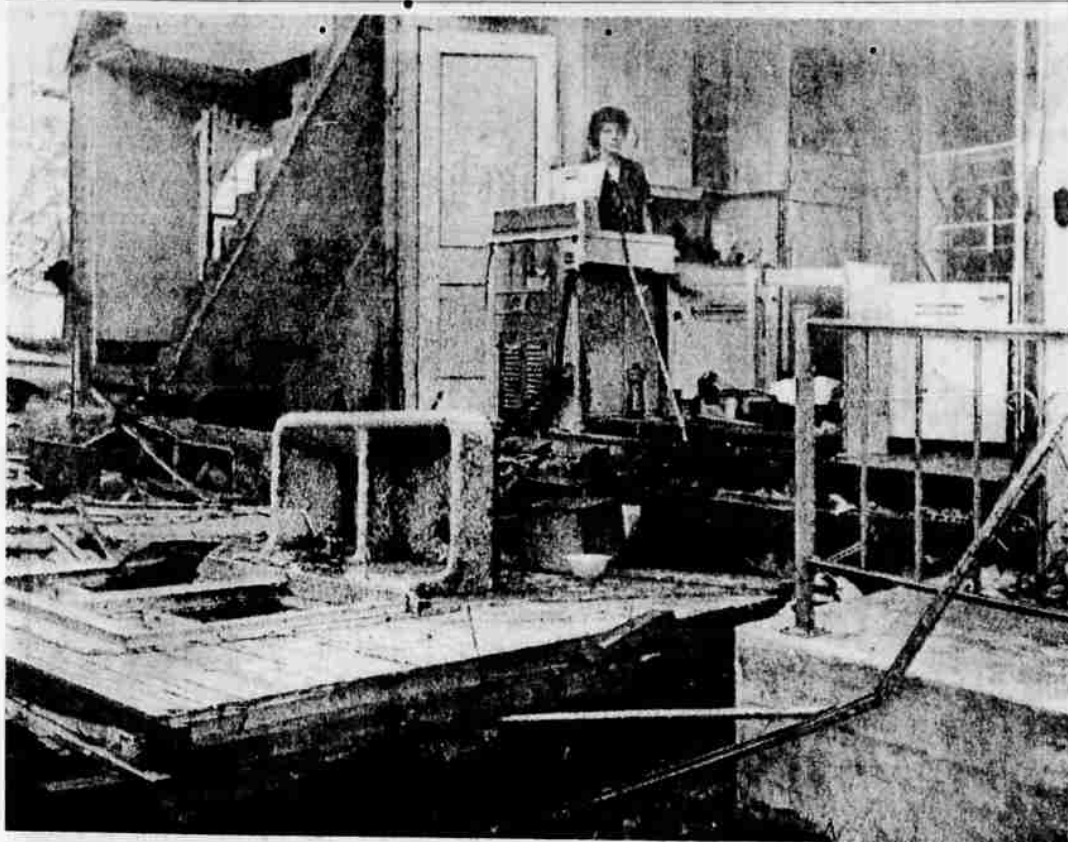


Russian Ships Spying in Pacific Test Area



TORNADO WRECKS HOUSE—Mrs. Margaret Norris of the Fairmont section of Waterbury, Conn., examines her undamaged washing machine after a tornado swept through

the area Thursday, tearing the side (foreground) from the house. (UPI)

Carpenter Extends Apologies For Causing Worry on Flight

TouVelle Park Enlargement To 51 Acres Voted

Overnight Camping Will Be Permitted

Salem — (UPI) — The Oregon Highway Commission today approved the purchase of a 16-acre addition to TouVelle State Park in Jackson county. This will enlarge it to 51 acres, and make it the first state overnight camping area in the immediate vicinity of Medford.

The present park of 35 acres is nine miles north of Medford on Table Rock rd. along the Rogue river. It is a popular picnic spot, but until now has been too small for overnight camping.

In other action, the commission — Approved two location surveys, giving the go ahead on right of way acquisition for the Island City-Jackson rd. section of the Wallowa Lake Highway in Union county, and the Oro Dell-La Grande section of the Old Oregon Trail Highway in Union county.

Federal Jobs Approved

—Approved \$285,000 for 1963 federal aid secondary jobs in Sherman, Washington, Clackamas, Josephine and Polk counties. This includes an exchange of \$100,000 between Clackamas and Josephine, and a \$80,000 exchange between Polk and Washington, plus new allocations of \$125,000 for Sherman and Washington.

—Put a 3.2 mile section of Liberty rd. in Sherman county on the federal aid secondary system as Route 134.

—Approved \$40,000 for remodeling and enlarging the highway department's metropolitan division office in East Portland.

—Commended the 14 years of service here of C. C. Polk of Salem, who is retiring next month as district engineer for the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads.

ADC Investigation Ordered in Marion

Salem — (UPI) — The Oregon Welfare Commission today ordered an investigation into why costs of the aid to dependent children of unemployed parents (ADC-UN) program in Marion County are so high.

The motion was made by Mrs. Frank Bash, Medford, after the commission was told Marion's caseload and costs are second only to Multnomah county.

ADC-UN is the new welfare program that is under fire from a number of county welfare commissions. A staff report of the legislative fiscal committee has also been critical of the program, which began late last year as an extension of the regular ADC program.

In April, Marion had 1,027 ADC-UN cases. Multnomah had 1,682, and others included Linn, 316, and Lane, 255. During the month, Marion County families under the program received an average of \$177.81 versus \$203.48 in Multnomah.

Decision on Mexican Labor Use To Be Reviewed, Goldberg Says

Portland — (UPI) — Labor Secretary Arthur Goldberg said today the Labor Department decision to prohibit Mexican harvest labor north of the California border will be reviewed.

The ruling has caused concern in the Rogue River valley where Mexicans have been used to harvest a \$16 million pear crop.

Goldberg said following discussions with Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), the department will have a further announcement on the harvest rule.

"We desire to help all segments of the country equalize," he added.

Pageant Finalist



Diana Hunter

Diana Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hunter, 409 Lynnwood dr., Medford, is a mezzo-soprano, and will sing an aria from "LeNozze di Figaro" during the talent segment of the Miss Rogue Valley Pageant June 2. She is 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 125 pounds. Miss Hunter has studied voice for 2½ years, and plans to attend Southern Oregon college.

'Ride, Shop' Plan Made at Meeting

A proposal for a "Ride and Shop" plan was presented by the owner of Evergreen Bus Lines at a meeting of the Downtown Medford Merchants association this morning at the Jackson House.

L. R. Pilcher told the group of about 50 merchants that while other cities in the country have successfully instituted such a cooperative program, as yet no other community in Oregon has tried it.

Pilcher explained that a shopper would pay his normal fare for riding a bus into the downtown shopping area. But upon making a minimum purchase at an association store, the merchant would present him a validated stamp which would entitle him to either a reduced rate or a free ride on his return trip home.

"We have about 300 persons a day riding our four buses," Pilcher said, "and during our busiest season, which is just coming up, we have between 500 and 600 riders a day."

A show of hands revealed that the majority of the merchants were interested in the proposal, although several commented they would prefer to study the plan further before they became associated with it.

Mrs. Phil Brainard, chairman of the association, conducted the meeting.

AGREEMENT EXTENDED

Salem — (UPI) — An extension of a snow removal agreement between Deschutes county and the state involving access to Bachelor Butte was approved today by the Oregon Highway Commission.

PLANT PLANNED

Portland — (UPI) — Georgia-Pacific Corp. said today it would build a formaldehyde plant at its Coos Bay plant complex adjacent to its resin plant.

"It is important and imperative that the parties make settlement . . . and I urge them to do so," he said.

Three West Coast seagoing unions struck earlier this year. They are now working under a Taft-Hartley injunction that expires this summer.

"We of course will do everything we have to do and are empowered to do to protect the national safety," Goldberg said. He said the administration has made this clear.

Goldberg was here to open an AFL-CIO union industries show before speaking at a Democratic dinner in Salem tonight.

Three-Orbit Trip 'Really a Snap,' Astronaut Says

Scientists Seek All Information

Grand Turk Island, Bahamas — (UPI) — Astronaut Scott Carpenter, 37, chipper and smiling after seven hours of sleep, said today his three-orbit trip around earth "really was a snap" and apologized for worrying everyone at the end.

The Navy lieutenant commander began two days of intensive physical and psychiatric examinations at this remote British island during which space scientists seek every scrap of information about his trip and his reactions to it.

Carpenter said he was a bit worried for a while during reentry into the earth's atmosphere but said "The flight went off very well."

He said "no one knew where I was and I didn't either."

Assumptions Wrong

Lt. Col. John Powers, astronaut spokesman, said there were reasons to believe assumptions of trouble with the spacecraft's stabilization and controls system were wrong.

Carpenter said he was on proper course when he re-entered.

Powers, asked whether the 200-mile overshoot of the landing area was more of a mystery today than Thursday when it was blamed on the stabilization controls system, said "I would hate to see your leads say that, but yes."

Carpenter went to bed late Thursday night, apparently less perturbed by his hazardous experience than many of the thousands who spent an agonizing 40 minutes Thursday before they learned he had survived his capsule-scorching return to earth.

In Good Shape

The spaceman appeared in good shape when he arrived here Thursday in a helicopter which plucked him from the Atlantic at a point more than 200 miles beyond his scheduled landing area.

Carpenter's immediate concern seemed to be what the future held for him.

"Where do I go from here?" was the first question he asked as he landed here after his trouble-plagued flight.

Of the flight itself, he seemed impressed by what he had seen.

"Boy! the beauty of the sunrises and the sunsets," Carpenter exclaimed. "They are more beautiful than anything I've ever seen on this earth."

Carpenter will describe his flight to doctors and scientists, and their findings may determine whether the United States must undertake another three-orbit flight before attempting to surpass the endurance record of 17 orbits reported by the Russians.

Carpenter followed the path in space blazed by Astronaut John Glenn last Feb. 20 but he was beset by troubles that started shortly after the mighty Atlas rocket hurled him into orbit.

He had trouble maintaining the temperature of his space suit, the balloon which he released to study depth and perception failed to inflate fully, his attitudinal fuel almost was depleted, and his retro-rockets fired too late. The delayed action by the retro-rockets helped to throw Carpenter off course during re-entry.

Estes Activity in Surplus Housing Eyed



JAMES E. KLAHRE Elected President

Hood River Man Named President Of Pear Bureau

Portland — (UPI) — James E. Klahre, since 1939 general manager of the Apple Growers Association of Hood River, Thursday was elected president of the Oregon-Washington-California Pear Bureau.

Klahre succeeds William J. Naumes of Medford.

Other officers named at the bureau's 31st annual convention here included: J. A. Hodapp, Placerville, Calif., first vice president; David B. Lowry, Medford, second vice president; Ray Forman, Yakima, third vice president; and Robert W. Prince, Wenatchee, fourth vice president.

Richard Patterson, Portland, was renamed secretary-treasurer and general manager for the 16th year.

Executive Committee

New executive committee members include Naumes and Howell B. Murphy, Medford; Joe Smullin, Klahre and E. R. Pooley, Hood River; Gerry Crossland and Winton Brady, Wenatchee; Frank Freshwater, John Bloxom and George Joseph, Yakima, and Hodapp and Lee W. Veerkamp, Placerville.

The bureau represents some 3,000 winter pear growers on the coast.

Patterson said the three-state area produced 3,786,785 standard boxes of winter pears of all varieties compared with 3,758,862 the previous year.

Morse, Neuberger Vote for Amendment

Washington — (UPI) — Sen. Wayne Morse and Maurice Neuberger (D-Ore.) voted Thursday for an amendment to insert President Kennedy's feed grain control program into the omnibus farm bill.

The amendment was passed by the Senate 46-37.

"I'm Fine, Of Course, Every Once In A While I Go Like This—"



Vessels Said To Be Outside of Restricted Zone

No Action Planned, Pentagon Declares

Washington — (UPI) — Three Russian ships loaded with electronic gear are spying in the U.S. nuclear test area of the Pacific and are gathering valuable military information, the Defense Department said today.

But a Pentagon spokesman said the vessels are outside the restricted zone surrounding Christmas Island, and are within their rights. No action is planned except to warn them of possible danger from the explosions, he said.

The ships are only 10 to 15 miles outside the restricted area about 400 miles west of Christmas Island, he said, and have ignored efforts by American vessels to warn them of danger.

Not Concerned

Recalling that the Russians complained of fallout danger to one of its vessels in the 1958 Pacific tests, the spokesman said they apparently are not concerned about such danger now.

The largest of the Russian vessels was identified as the 3,600-ton hydro-meteorological ship Shokol 'Sky. It was said to have a great variety of electronic devices, 16 laboratories and a pad for launching rockets capable of reaching ionosphere.

It is accompanied by two smaller ships, which are converted trawlers equipped to obtain auxiliary electronic data.

Can Get Information

The Pentagon spokesman said the ships can obtain information on weapons design through "radio-chemical" analysis. They can measure the size of the nuclear test explosions as well as determining their exact time and position.

To reach their present positions, the Soviet ships crossed the restricted area around Johnston Island, the spokesman said.

In answer to a question, he said that even within the restricted area the United States has no power except to warn ships of danger.

United States Conducts 13th Test in Pacific

Washington — (UPI) — The United States exploded another nuclear weapons test in the Pacific today—the 13th announced since the series began April 25.

The announcement by the Atomic Energy Commission and the Defense Department described the test as being in the "low-yield range." It occurred in the vicinity of Christmas Island and the device was dropped from an airplane, the announcement said.

WEATHER

FORECAST: Generally cloudy with showers through Saturday. Occasional brief clearing periods. Continued cool. Low tonight near 45. High Saturday near 65.

Highest Yesterday 68
Lowest This Morning 48
Precip. to 10 a.m. Today, Trace

Our Skies Tonight

Sunset today 7:34 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 4:51 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow 12:34 a.m.
Last Quarter Saturday
PROMISED STARS
The Big Dipper in the northwest at midnight.

VISIBLE PLANETS
Venus, sets 9:30 p.m.
Jupiter, rises 1:40 a.m.
Saturn, low in south-east 1:51 a.m.
Mars, rises 3:38 a.m.

Health Building Site Protested by Garden Clubs

About a dozen garden club women representing 26 clubs in the Siskiyou district this morning protested the county court's tentative decision to locate a public health building in an area designated for an arboretum.

The county court has made no decision pending a more thorough examination of the area under discussion south of the county extension building.

County Horticultural Agent Clifford B. Cordy said the extension service is not protesting use of the arboretum plot. The garden clubs which are sponsoring the arboretum development being planned by Urban Agent John McLoughlin are protesting, he noted.

Mrs. Edith Poe, district garden club director from Phoenix, said the county needs the public health center building, but there are other sites such as one next to the detention house which would not interfere with the planned arboretum.

Add to Beauty

Mrs. Edith Eden, who has been promoting beautification of Medford, said location of the arboretum adjacent to the extension service would better add to the beauty of the area.

Members of the county court said they are not opposed to the arboretum. They said they gave the extension service permission to develop the plot for an arboretum, but the possibility of constructing a health center building arose, and plans have to be changed.

County Commissioner Chester Wendt suggested a plot adjacent to Maple park and across from the entrance to the extension building.

The location of the health center next to the extension building is necessary to avoid scattering buildings on the fair grounds property, Wendt said.

Child Suffocates In Crib at Baker

Baker — (UPI) — Paul Clay Bain, four months, was found dead in his crib here Friday. A doctor blamed it on suffocation.

His twin brother died five days after birth. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin R. Bain.

FILES SUBPOENAED

Washington — (UPI) — A Senate subcommittee has subpoenaed the files of a company controlled by former Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey in preparation for an investigation of its government stockpile contracts.

DUTCH REINFORCEMENTS ARRIVE

Hollandia, West New Guinea — (UPI) — Dutch military officials reported today that 856 reinforcements have arrived from Holland and will be rushed into the battle against Indonesian invaders.

COST OF LIVING SETS ANOTHER RECORD

Washington — (UPI) — The cost of living climbed to a record high in April for the third consecutive month, knocking another penny off the buying power of a \$10 bill. Another increase is expected this month.

MARSHALL TITO MARKS 70 BIRTHDAY

Belgrade, Yugoslavia — (UPI) — Marshal Josip Broz Tito, president of Yugoslavia and head of its Communist party, observed his 70th birthday today. He was born in 1892 in a poor village in the independent Communist state of Croatia.

