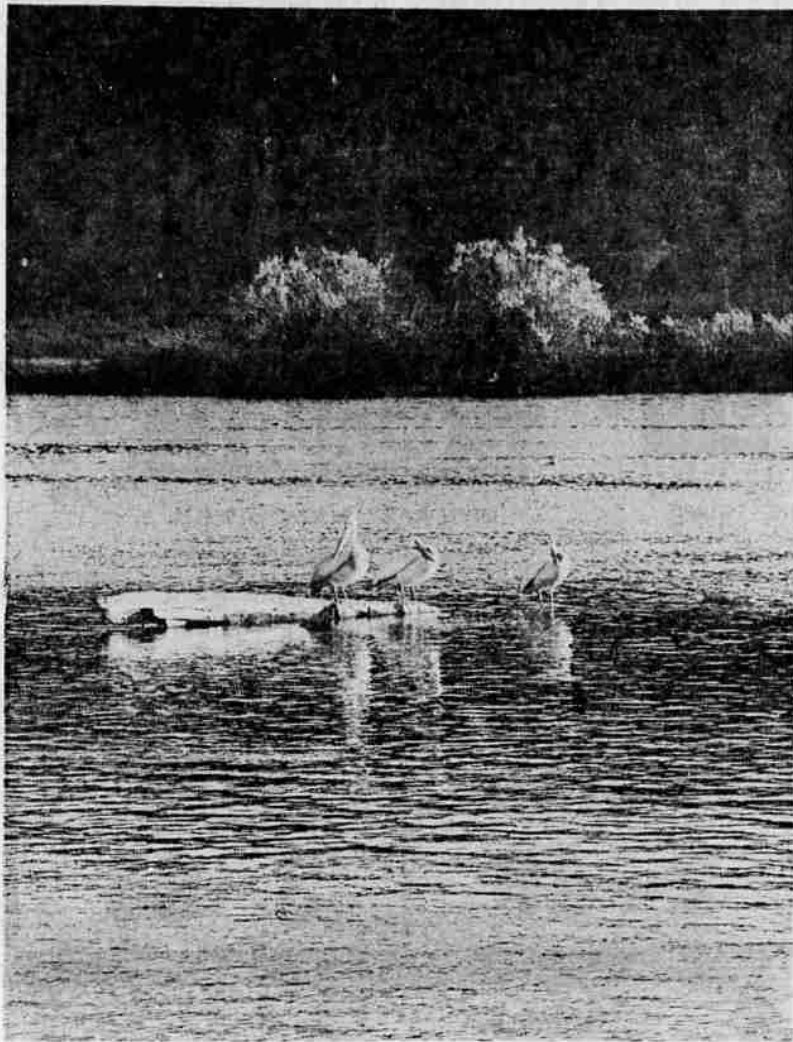


# SOVIET COSMONAUTS CONTINUE ORBIT

## The Beauties of Scenic Oregon

(Oregon State Highway Commission Photo)



Pelicans, birds famous for their long bills, are a common sight on Oregon's Upper Klamath lake in southern Oregon.

## UAL Pilot Mistakes Troutdale For Regular Portland Airport

Troutdale, Ore. — A jetliner with 81 startled passengers and an embarrassed crew of seven landed "by mistake" at this Portland suburb's small airport Sunday instead of at the Portland International Airport 10 miles away.

Dr. Richard Gorrell, Maquoketa, Iowa, making his first trip to Portland, looked out the window as the DC8 set down with some shock at what he thought was Portland's "small, shoddy" airport.

Landed by Mistake  
Then the intercom announced, "Ladies and gentlemen, we have inadvertently landed at the Troutdale field by mistake."

United Air Lines said the pilot, coming in for a visual landing, made "a mistaken identity in airports."

The big jet, which usually used a 6,000 to 10,000-foot runway, braked hard but otherwise landed without trouble on the 4,860-foot runway here about 4:18 a.m.

No one on the Chicago-to-Portland flight was hurt. The surprised passengers were ferried by bus to Portland where 38 continued to Seattle.

The jet, Troutdale airport's most impressive visitor in a long time, dwarfed the small planes that usually use the field. A tractor was brought to tow it to a parking lot so that its jet exhausts would not tip over small planes.

A passenger called it "quite a sight — this large jet sitting here on the little dinky airport."

United said the pilot, Capt. S. R. Whipple, Chicago, thought the lights of the Troutdale Airport were those of Portland. The two runways line up, separated by a jet flying time of only a minute or two.

The approach control tower at Portland said Whipple had received landing instructions and was cleared for the visual landing. The FAA said it was investigating the error.

After shedding most of its fuel, the jet took off without difficulty and made the hop to Portland. It refueled and continued to Seattle.

Portland — A shooting Sunday night resulted in a policeman being wounded and a northeast Portland resident being taken into custody.

Arthur N. Baty, 51, was charged with assault with a deadly weapon with bail set at \$10,000 in connection with the shooting spree. One of the bullets struck Patrolman Albert L. Wilhelm in the right shoulder.

Police said the shots were apparently fired from a bedroom window of the Baty home with a .32 caliber pistol.

Officers said the church and a northeast Portland resident being taken into custody.

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## Kennedy Huddles With Advisers on Report to Nation

### Week End Spent On Maine Coast

Washington — President Kennedy returned today from a leisurely week end of sailing in Maine and huddled with top advisers on the final version of his economic report to the nation tonight.

The President's plane landed at Andrews Air Force Base in nearby Maryland following a one-hour, 16-minute flight from Brunswick Naval Air station, near Boothby Harbor, Maine.

The trip was delayed more than an hour by fog which shrouded the Maine coast.

Calendar Kept Clear

Kennedy's White House appointment calendar was kept fairly clear today in order to

allow as much uninterrupted time as possible for him to work on his television-radio address in which he will announce whether he will ask Congress for an immediate tax cut.

The President conferred during the week end with aides in working up his speech but the final draft will not be made until after further conversations today with his economic experts.

Sailing Cruise  
Kennedy flew to Maine Friday. He and a group of friends occupied the Johns Island home of former heavyweight boxing champion Gene Tunney during the week end. The party spent much of Saturday on a long sailing cruise aboard the Coast Guard yacht yawl Manitou.

Sunday after church the Chief Executive went cruising again but remained at sea only two hours and 20 minutes.

Other news developments at the Boothby Harbor White House headquarters over the week end included the selection of Charles E. (Chip) Bohlen, the State Department's ranking expert on Russia for nomination as the new ambassador to France and Francis H. Russell as the new ambassador to Tunisia.

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## MEDFORD TRIBUNE

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## Union Council Votes to Seek 35-Hour Week

Chicago — The executive council of the AFL-CIO voted today to press for a 35-hour week.

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, told a news conference he personally feels the nation is headed toward a winter recession and the shorter work week would ease the blow.

Meany said the drive for the 35-hour week, opposed by the Kennedy administration, would be carried out on two fronts — in the legislative chambers and at the bargaining table.

Meany said he would head a special committee to get Congress to slash five hours off the present 40-hour week. He said he expected Congress would provide the 35-hour week's biggest obstacle.

"A national task force," Meany said, would be named to gain the 35-hour week through collective bargaining. But he said the executive council would not "put pressure on individual affiliates."

Asked if the committee had established a deadline for getting the 35-hour week into operation, Meany said, "We will go just as fast as we can possibly go."

Meany said he based his opinion on a winter recession on "economic indicators." He said the unemployment rate had exceeded 5 per cent for 37 consecutive months. That, he said, was the main reason for the committee's action.

Asked if he saw any change in President Kennedy's attitude toward a shorter work week, Meany said, "Mr. Kennedy is trying to be President of the United States for all persons in the United States. He is not trying to woo business and he is not trying to woo us. We've been wooed before."

Calls for Tax Cut  
The council also recommended a tax cut calling for a \$100 tax "forgiveness" for every taxpayer. This would mean withholdings from pay checks would be \$10 less each month for 10 months.

July estimates indicated 5.3 per cent of the U.S. labor force remained jobless at the start of this month. This was a reduction from the June figure but most of the amount represented teen-agers who found jobs.

Pressure for militant action against James Hoffa's Teamsters, expelled from the AFL-CIO five years ago, will come from the Communications Workers of America and the Seafarers International Union.

A CWA union trial board last week convicted 21 CWA leaders of conspiring to withdraw 16,000 members and affiliate them with the Teamsters. Joseph A. Beirne, CWA president, will demand that the AFL-CIO establish a rival Teamsters' union to raid the Hoffa organization.

Education Board Tells Budget Plans  
Salem — The State Board of Education decided today to ask the 1963 legislature for a \$163,231,560 budget for basic school support during 1963-65.

The board wants the state support per child raised from its present \$120 a year figure to \$135 in 1964 and 150 in 1965.

The proposed budget still faces study by the Department of Finance and Administration and the governor's office before it is sent to the lawmakers.

Also approved by the board today was an operational budget for the State Department of Education of \$13,320,960, which is triple the amount of its current expenditures.

Included in this total is \$9 million for community colleges of which \$4,079,000 is for construction.

Swimmer Abandons Channel Crossing  
Dover, England — Canadian swimmer Claudia MacPherson, 16, gave up her efforts today to swim the English Channel when she was only seven miles from shore at Dover.

She came into Folkestone on the boat which had accompanied her as she battled seas roughed by winds up to 18 miles an hour.

Weather conditions were good when the 168-pound school girl entered the water at Cape Gris Nez, France, after delaying her try for a week because of high winds following a series of channel storms.

The sea roughened later and she was pulled exhausted into the boat approximately 12 hours after she began her first channel try.

HE'S SERIOUS  
Portland — A. W. Laferty, 87, says he isn't joking in his bid to be nominated to run for the U.S. Senate.

STICK TO JOB  
Washington — Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver reported Sunday that all but 13 of the 1,123 corps members sent overseas last summer were still on the job.

WALKS TO SAFETY  
Detroit, Ore. — A 38-year-old Salem man, Eric R. Nelson, walked out of Cascade mountain country some 15 miles south of the community of Marion Forks in eastern Linn county this morning after being lost since Saturday.

HOPE TO AVERT STRIKE  
Gresham — A meeting is scheduled Wednesday between Food Processors' Local 809 and the Gresham Berry Growers Association in an effort to avert a strike.

WEATHER  
FORECAST: Fair tonight, increasing cloudiness Tuesday. Low tonight 55, High Tuesday 89-93.  
Highest Yesterday 84  
Lowest This Morning 52  
Our Skies Tonight  
Sunset Today 7:15 p.m.  
Rising tomorrow 5:12 a.m.  
Moonrise today 5:31 p.m.  
Venus low in west at 8:22 p.m. is now the planet nearest to Earth. Its distance today is 19 million miles, from now on it will be less than 38 million miles away.



## Soblen Lawyers To Request Writ Of Habeas Corpus

London — Dr. Robert Soblen's lawyers said today they will ask Britain's high court for another writ of habeas corpus aimed at keeping the convicted Soviet spy from being sent back to the United States and life in prison.

Soblen's attorneys said they would fight "tooth and nail" an order by the home office that the psychiatrist be deported, despite Israel's El Al Airline's refusal to fly him to New York. They said they would carry the fight to the high court Tuesday.

Seeks Second Writ  
The British government admitted Soblen, now in his 44th day on English soil, would not be deported "for a few days at least."

Soblen, 61, now seeks his second writ of habeas corpus from the high court. He was granted the first writ in challenging the validity of his detention here, but was turned down in a plea to be sent to the country of his choice.

He jumped \$100,000 bail in New York last June 25 and fled to Israel to avoid beginning his prison term for wartime spying. Israel deported Soblen, but he worked himself on a New York-bound El Al flight and had to be removed for hospitalization here July 1.

Orders Refused  
El Al has refused three orders by the British government to resume Soblen's self-interrupted flight to the United States. This resulted in the latest order that Soblen be deported "on a plane leaving the United Kingdom."

The Israeli foreign ministry said in Tel Aviv Sunday night that if El Al had obeyed the order to fly Soblen to the United States it would have been "in contradiction" to Israeli law.

The ministry said in a statement that when Soblen was expelled from Israel the country's "part in the case was terminated."

Satellite Bill Addition Debated  
Washington — A preliminary event was on tap today in the Senate fight over the communications satellite bill.

The main event comes Tuesday. Opponents of the long-stalled space measure pressed for a vote on a proposed amendment to the administration-supported measure. The amendment would restore language to the bill giving the State Department authority to conduct all international negotiations over rates and other matters involving the proposed satellite communications network.

Tuesday the Senate is set to vote on a leadership motion to invoke cloture — or to gag debate — to choke off a filibuster against the bill by a handful of Democratic liberals.

Tongue Point Funds Will Be Requested  
Salem — The State Emergency Board will be asked for \$10,000 at its meeting here Friday to make a study of feasibility of using the abandoned Tongue Point Naval Station by the State Board of Higher Education.

Railroads Ask Order Be Dropped  
Chicago — The nation's railroads today asked a federal court to wipe out a restraining order which prevents them from starting an economy drive that eventually would eliminate 85,000 jobs.

Judge Elmer J. Schnackenberg of the U.S. Court of Appeals gave union attorneys until noon Tuesday to answer the railroad's petition. Schnackenberg said he will rule Wednesday as to whether he wants a hearing or will rule on briefs.

The economy drive would be the railroads' answer to alleged featherbedding practices among the workers. The AFL-CIO said the proposed work rules against featherbedding would be "almost inhuman from the point of view of the employees."

Schwensen Heads For Term in Prison  
Portland — Richard B. Schwensen, 27-year-old former college student condemned to die for the slaying of a Portland housewife last year, left Rocky Butte jail for the state penitentiary today.

Bloodmobile To Be in Medford Today, Tuesday  
Some 70 persons have made appointments for the visit to Medford today and Tuesday of the Red Cross Bloodmobile. Mrs. J. W. Burba, county blood program chairman, reminded residents today that drop-ins will be welcome both days.

The bloodmobile will be at the Red Cross chapter house, 60 Hawthorne ave., today from 2 to 6 o'clock and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The quota is for 350 pints for which 400 donors are needed. Mrs. Burba explained that persons between the ages of

21 and 59 may donate blood while persons 18 and 21 must have guardians consent before they may donate. Persons may donate a pint of blood every two months, Mrs. Burba said, but not more than five pints a year.

The Bloodmobile will go from Medford to Grants Pass where it will be at the Elks club from 1 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 15.

Appointments may be made for the Medford visit by telephoning 773-3813, the Red Cross office.

## No Indication Given of Early Return to Earth

### Both Report Feeling Well

Moscow — One of two Soviet cosmonauts orbiting the globe at almost 18,000 miles an hour tonight completed a journey of a million miles, a distance equal to two round trips to the moon. There was no sign that either space ship was about to return to earth any time soon.

Radio Moscow announced that Maj. Adrian Nikolayev, 32, had completed 37 orbits in the spaceship Vostok III by 8 a.m. (PST). The radio also announced that Lt. Col. Pavel Popovich, 31, in the spaceship Vostok IV had completed 21 orbits by the same hour.

The announcement said both cosmonauts were continuing to carry out their scientific and technical assignments in space, including operating their space ships by manual control.

Both cosmonauts reported they ate dinner with a good appetite tonight and that they felt well. They said the equipment in both their ships was functioning normally.

Both men reported they felt fine as they continued to loop around the globe about once every 88 minutes. In 35 orbits, Nikolayev had journeyed more than 875,000 miles, and in 19 orbits Popovich more than 475,000 miles.

Radio Moscow scheduled further live television transmissions from space today, indicating that they may be up for at least another night.

Earlier interceptions outside the Soviet Union of messages to the space ships had indicated an imminent landing of at least one of them.

Landing Time in Doubt  
Soviet leaders, from Premier Nikita Khrushchev down, kept the world guessing as to just how long Nikolayev and Popovich would be kept aloft in their twin rides through space.

In a message to the two cosmonauts after Nikolayev had rounded out two full days in orbit and Popovich one full day, Khrushchev told them by radio he wished them "a successful fulfillment of the planned flight program and a happy landing."

Observers noted Khrushchev's care in making no reference to what the "planned flight program" was or when the landing would come.

Japanese and Swedish stations and space observatories intercepted Russian-language messages indicating one of the spaceships was preparing to land.

But as the day wore on, Vostok III, launched Saturday morning and Vostok IV, blasted up beside it Sunday morning, were flying almost in formation on what looked like a marathon expedition.

A Soviet astronomical expert said the two spaceships are pioneering the way for the establishment of "space stations" which would act as departure points for future voyages farther out into the cosmos.

Lookouts Being Manned by District  
Southwest district office of the state forestry department placed five fire lookouts back on duty today.

They had been brought down during last week's wet weather.

Only Tallowbox lookout in the Applegate area was kept manned during the rainy spell.

Rogue River National forest's 13 lookouts were all back in service as of Sunday after being down for various periods. The 25-man special fire suppression crew stationed at Star Ranger station has returned from its assignment on the Toiyabe National forest in Nevada.

## NEWS BRIEFS

PROBERS TOLD OF NICHEL OBLIGATIONS  
Washington — The government obligated itself to buy huge quantities of premium-priced nickel at the time it was selling nickel from the national stockpile to industry, Senate investigators said today.

SOVIET TEST INFORMATION SOUGHT  
Washington — Rep. Craig Hosmer (R-Calif.), has asked President Kennedy to tell what the United States has learned about the latest Soviet nuclear tests.

STATE HOSPITAL INMATES ESCAPE  
Medical Lake, Wash. — Five inmates, two of them considered criminally insane, escaped from Eastern State Hospital here early today after one inmate locked up two attendants in the ward and freed the other inmates.