

Foreign Briefs

FYLING GRANDFATHER SCHEDULES DEPARTURE
Canton Island—UPI—Max Conrad, 71-year old flying grandfather, was scheduled to depart from the Mid-Pacific island today on another leg of his flight in a small plane from the United States to Australia.
Conrad landed at Canton Island yesterday after a 1,900-mile flight from Honolulu. His next scheduled stop is the Fiji Islands.

85-MILE HIKE CHALLENGED ISSUED
Douglas, Isle of Man—UPI—The Douglas Youth committee, inspired by President Kennedy's fitness campaign, today challenged Britain's youth to a marathon 85-mile night hike over the island off the west coast of England.
The committee said it understood a team from the Scots Guards regiment is prepared to accept the challenge for a contest April 26.

PREMIER PREDICTS AFRICA'S FUTURE
Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia—UPI—Federal Premier Sir Roy Welensky said yesterday that western interests probably will disappear in Africa.
"What we are seeing in . . . the disintegration of Africa is a prelude to the explosion of western interests," he said. "Once the west is out, return—if possible—will be immeasurably more difficult than the task of holding on."

LAOTIAN KING TOURS CAMBODIA
Phnom Penh, Cambodia—UPI—King Savang Vatthana of Laos toured Cambodia yesterday, thanking the people for their support of Laos' neutrality.
Twenty thousand Cambodians gathered in front of the Royal Cambodian Palace to give him a warm welcome.

National Committeemen Selection Method Asked

Portland — UPI — C. Girard Davidson, Democratic national committeeman, urged the legislature today to provide for selection of national committeemen and committeewomen by party conventions rather than popular vote.
In a letter to Senate President Ben Musa, Davidson said "the general electorate does not understand the role of the National Committee and has virtually no interest in it." He said only six states elect such party officials by popular vote.

Scientist Says 3.6 Billion Could Die in One War

Cape Canaveral — UPI — A U.S. science leader said Tuesday that man will run the risk of killing 3.6 billion people in a single conflict within the next 100 years unless he changes his warring ways.
The figure is close to the present world population. The statistical office of U.N. on July 1, 1961, estimated world population at 3,060,800,000.
Dr. I. A. Getting, president of Aerospace Corp., said in an address prepared for a group of the nation's top scientists and technicians that "both the intensity and magnitude of conflicts are rising."

Getting cited charts of the "terrible carnage" of past wars which in this century alone, have killed 42.5 million people.
"Thus," he said, "we are led to predict that by the first half of the next century mankind, if it follows the precedent of past wars, would experience one war that would account for some 3.6 billion deaths."

Fine for Cat Killer Nullified by Court

Philadelphia — UPI — A \$100 fine imposed on Ernest Masini for killing his neighbor's cat in Lanark Manor, near Allentown, Pa., was nullified Tuesday by the State Superior Court.
The court found that state laws decree a man cannot shoot another's horse, cow, sheep, goat, pig or bull and neglect to mention his cat.
The fine was levied on Masini in Lehigh county court after a jury convicted him of shooting a cat owned by Mrs. Olga Oligio in his onion patch four years ago.
The Superior Court said its ruling was not to be construed as condoning cat-killing. The fault lies with the legislature, the judges said.



FAMED SAILING SHIP—The former Coast Guard cutter Bear, a famed sailing ship, Arctic, and rescued 500 whalers trapped in their ships by ice off Point Barrow, Alaska, in 1988. She was being towed by Halifax, N.S., Tuesday. The vessel is the one that took Adm. Richard E. Byrd to the Antarctic twice, made 45 voyages to the

Stocks Rally After Two-Day Slump; Gains Small However

New York — UPI — Stocks pulled out of a two-day slump today, responding mainly to a brightening business news picture.
The gains were limited, however, and trading the quietest in days. Blue chips fared better than the general list with Woolworth, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, Chrysler and Anaconda all up nearly a point or better.
Rails were the only laggards in the Dow Jones averages. Industrials were up 2.13 at the end of the first hour.
The improved news backdrop included: Forecasts of a strong spring advance in housing starts and the sharp increase in manufacturers' payrolls in about a year.

DOW JONES AVERAGES
New York — UPI — Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 672.08, off 1.50; 20 railroads 150.79, off 0.49; 15 utilities 135.26, off 0.46, and 65 stocks 239.00, off 0.65. Sales Tuesday were about 3.18 million shares, compared with 3.25 million shares Monday.

Tuesday's prices on selected stocks:

Allied Chemical	44 1/2
Alum Co Am	32 1/2
American Air Lines	18 1/2
American Can	45 1/2
American Motors	19 1/2
A T & T	120 3/4
American Tobacco	31
Anaconda Copper	44 1/2
Armco	32
American Standard	14
Bendix Corp	51 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	36 1/2
Boeing	30 1/2
Brunswick	18
Caterpillar Corp	23 1/2
Chrysler Corp	29 1/2
Coca Cola	92 1/2
C.R.S.	51
Columbia Gas	28 1/2
Continental Can	43 1/2
Crown Zellerbach	10 1/2
Crucible Steel	18
Curtis Wright	20 1/2
Dow Chemical	27 1/2
Du Pont	26 3/4
Eastman Kodak	11 1/2
Firestone	32 1/2
Ford	43 1/2
General Electric	72 1/2
General Foods	38 1/2

General Motors	62 1/2
General Portland Cement	19 1/2
Georgia Pacific	44 1/2
Greyhound	35 1/2
Gulf Oil	41 1/2
Homesite	49 1/2
Isham Power	33 1/2
I.L.M.	41 1/2
Int. Paper	28 1/2
Johns Manville	43 1/2
Kennecott Copper	70 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	51 1/2
Martin	61 1/2
Merck	61 1/2
Montana Power	38 1/2
Montgomery Ward	33 1/2
National Biscuit	48 1/2
New York Central	16 1/2
Northern Natural Gas	48 1/2
Northern Pacific	43
Pac Gas Elec (exd)	32 1/2
Pennsylvania	47 1/2
Penn RR	15 1/2
Perma Cement	15
Phillips	46 1/2
Procter & Gamble	72 1/2
Radio Corporation	57 1/2
Richfield Oil	41
Safeway	48
Santa Fe	27 1/2
Seas	79 1/2
Shell Oil	37 1/2
Socony Mobil Oil	64
Southern Co.	52 1/2
Southern Pacific	28 1/2
Sperry Rand	13 1/2
Standard California	65 1/2
Standard Indiana	53 1/2
Standard N. J.	63
Stokeley Van Camp	19 1/2
Sun Mines	9 1/2
Texas Co.	64 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulfur	14
Texas Pacific Land Trust	20 1/2
Thiokol	24 1/2
Trans America	44 1/2
Trans World Air	12
Tri-Continental	10 1/2
Union Carbide	34 1/2
Union Pacific	34 1/2
United Aircraft	48 1/2
United Air Lines	32 1/2
U. S. Plywood	52 1/2
U. S. Rubber	43 1/2
U. S. Steel	45 1/2
West Bank Corp	33 1/2
Westinghouse	32 1/2

Fry Plans Talk in Medford Thursday

Daniel W. Fry, the missile engineer who states he took a ride in an extra-terrestrial spacecraft while working at White Sands Proving Grounds, N. M., in 1950, will speak in Medford Thursday night.
Fry's lecture, on "Spacecraft and Space Travel," will start at 7:30 p.m. in the speech room at Hedrick Junior High school, 1501 East Jackson st. The talk is open to the public. There will be no admission charge.
Author of four books, Fry holds a Ph.D. in cosmology, awarded him by St. Andrews College of London on the basis of one of his works. He retired as vice president of a southern California engineering firm a year ago and moved to Merlin. While employed in engineering work he designed four parts in the guidance system of the Atlas missile. He is now listed in "Who's Who in the West."
In his Thursday night lecture, Fry will discuss the probabilities of life on other planets and relate some of his own experiences.

Best known of his books is "The White Sands Incident," first published nine years ago. It has since been published in 10 foreign languages.

Senator Lauds UN, U. S. Congo Triumph

Washington — UPI — Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.) said Tuesday the United Nations and the United States have "scored a brilliant triumph" in bringing peace and freedom to the Congo.
He told the Senate a Congo review might be useful now, "when President Kennedy's policies towards Cuba and a test ban are the objects of equally harsh criticism," to determine why Congo critics are "so silent today."

Feature Writer Wins First Places

Emile Abbott of Los Angeles, whose feature story describing a trip from Los Angeles to Medford, appeared in the Medford Mail Tribune last summer, has been awarded first place in the contest, sponsored by California Press Women.
The California woman's entry was in the "Impressions of Journey-by Visitor" classification.
She won two other first place awards in other categories; one in radio program script, the other for a poem published in the Mail Tribune's Poet's Corner.



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Attorney General Notes Success Of Organized Crime Movements

Chicago — UPI — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said Tuesday organized crime has had "more success" in recent years in making contacts with public officials, labor unions and lawyers — "particularly lawyers."
"And more and more gangsters are going into 'respectable' business," he said.
Kennedy said the organized crime infestation has reached into "all major cities, not only Chicago, but Detroit, St. Louis, Kansas City, New York — with the possible exception of the West Coast, especially Los Angeles."
In Los Angeles, he said, police and local officials along with federal authorities have done the best job of halting racketeering.
Kennedy acknowledged in response to a newsman's question that Hot Springs, Ark., was "wide open."

"Yes, we're working with officials there and plan so action, probably within six months," said Kennedy. "The slot machines in Hot Springs were shipped down from Chicago."
The attorney general said federal officials were combatting crime under a "different concept" than previously used, largely because of the crime legislation passed by Congress a year and a half ago.

Organized crime can be wiped out, he said, "but we're not close — it will take many, many years." He revealed that the federal government had "intensified" efforts to curb the syndicated lawlessness.

Local Enforcement Answer
He said the answer to organized crime primarily was honest local law enforcement. He declined to elaborate on what the "change in the center of focus" was, but he did say federal agents were paying more attention to gambling.
Gambling, Kennedy said, has replaced narcotics as the big venture of the crime syndicate.

Regional Edition Page 2A
MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE
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Cancer Volunteers Serve as Waitresses

The local campaign of the American Cancer Society was enriched by \$68.82 when women volunteers for the 1963 Crusade acted as waitresses and served lunch at the Westgate Oregon Food store, which sponsored the event by donating all the supplies and proceeds to the Cancer Crusade.
More than 350 shoppers paid 19 cents for the luncheon. Wait Vaughn, southern Oregon supervisor for the food stores, was assisted by his wife in acting as general chairman of the event. Volunteers from Ashland were Mesdames R. E. Hoffman, Gene Litwiller and Phil Selby. Medford women who worked on the project were Shirley Boswell and Mesdames Al Boswell, Thomas Humphries, L. J. Robison, Lyman Smith and C. D. Larson.
The luncheon was the first in a series of special events scheduled for March and April.

Bosworth Speaks At Ashland Lunch

Ashland — "To use the bomb is to invite destruction, but to fully develop atoms for peace is to enter the golden age," according to Harlan P. Bosworth, a vice president of Pacific Power and Light company, in a talk here Tuesday.
Bosworth addressed the Ashland Chamber of Commerce at its weekly luncheon. His subject was "Nuclear Energy."
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The problem with the world, Bosworth said, is that advances in technology have outstripped advances in the humanities. "Science has advanced tremendously in the last 25 years," he remarked.
"I have heard it estimated that one half of our work force today is employed in the manufacture of products that were not in production 25 years ago."
"On the other hand, the humanities have advanced very little," he said. "The problem is one of morality. We have developed the power to destroy the world but haven't yet developed the power to keep it from being used."
Bosworth outlined numerous peaceful uses of atomic energy already in actuality, among them atomic powered electricity production plants. He foresaw the use of nuclear power in such uses as propelling automobiles, fertilizing soil, retarding disease and preserving food.
"The cost of nuclear energy is going down all the time,"

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