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Herald and News

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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Today's top sensation:

THE RUSSIANS MAY BE ABOUT TO SHOOT A ROCKET TO THE MOON!

An aviation publication, Aviation Daily, says reliable Washington sources expect the event to occur on November 7—the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

It adds that the rocket will attempt to spray the moon's surface with red powder—forming a patch visible from the earth with telescopes.

—

Hmmmmmmmmmm.

That seems to tag it as another propaganda enterprise—designed to convince the world that Russia is invincible and so everybody better come over on Russia's side and leave the United States lonesome and alone.

The red powder stain on the moon would be visible evidence of Russia's rocket prowess.

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A top American scientist—Dr. Allen Hynek, associate director of the Smithsonian observatory in Cambridge Massachusetts — says this morning it wouldn't be much harder to send a rocket to the moon than it was for Russia to place its earth satellite into its orbit.

He says the rocket used to launch Sputnik must have had enough energy to propel it at a speed of five miles per second and goes on to say that if two more miles per second were added it could be pushed to the moon with very little change in techniques.

—

Hitting the moon with a Russian rocket would be a stunt that in itself wouldn't need to worry us much. The moon is a long way off, and besides it isn't supposed to be inhabited.

But let's not be scornful.

IF the Russians could hit the moon with a rocket carrying a cargo of red paint in its nose, it stands to reason that they might be able to hit New York or Washington with a rocket carrying an atomic warhead.

—

But let's be realistic.

The big point is this:

If the Russians had a guided missile (or maybe even two or three of them) capable of reaching the United States, would they tip us off to that fact by shooting it at the moon?

Or would they keep it dark until they had enough guided missiles to ANNIHILATE US before we could retaliate?

—

This is the present situation:

At our bases all over the world and on our naval ships that sail the seven seas we have bombers carrying nuclear bombs that can be launched against Russia at a moment's notice.

It is generally believed that these bombers are numerous enough to destroy Russia in one all-out attack.

—

Would the Russians INVITE such an attack before they had in their possession guided missiles enough to destroy US? Would they be tipping us off by shooting at the moon?

It doesn't seem probable.

Russian Sub Action Told

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — The Province says a Soviet freighter, recently in Vancouver to pick up a cargo of Canadian wheat, had a North Pacific rendezvous with two Russian submarines.

The newspaper said the subs had been off the British Columbia coast for the last three weeks.

At Victoria, Rear Admiral H.S. Rayner, flag officer of the Canadian Navy's Pacific Coast Command, said Friday RCN ships will depth-charge unidentified submarines if they do not surface when ordered to do so.

"The Navy is very much on the alert and will act immediately we receive any more reports of unidentified submarines," he said in an interview.

The admiral also said unidentified submarines have been operating off the West Coast in recent months, "familiarizing themselves with the coast and coastal waters."

"However, an intense naval search failed to find them," he added.

The Navy has had official reports of unidentified submarines being off the British Columbia coast as late as August, the flag officer said.

Last June the Navy confirmed the sighting of two Soviet submarines off the Queen Charlotte Islands.

The Province said the freighter involved, the Alexander Nevsky, had hurried visits from high officials of the Soviet embassy in Washington while she was in port here recently.

The newspaper described the submarines as a Second World War type. They have also been observed by aircraft from Alaskan bases, the report added.

OLD CLAIM

CAIRO (UP) — A man who claims to be 110 years old has applied to the Egyptian government for compensation he says is due for his labors in the building of the Suez Canal 90 years ago. The man, Hussein Mohammed Ali Ayyad, said he had $7,140 coming but would settle for $1,540. A government spokesman said the application was pigeon - holed because there appeared to be a lack of substantiating evidence for the claim.

Royal Pair Kept Busy In Capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II and her husband Prince Philip turned Friday to matters of serious individual interest — welfare and health for the Queen and science for the Prince.

Then on the second day of their event-packed state visit the royal couple joined up again for a reception and luncheon at the capitol with American dignitaries, as guests of Vice President and Mrs. Nixon.

After that the tight timetable gave them only a brief break before the standout social event of their American stay, a late afternoon reception at the British Embassy for the diplomatic missions in Washington.

Friday night's item on the wearing program was a state dinner to be given by Secretary of State and Mrs. Dulles at the Pan American Union.

The visit to the Capitol set the scene for another of the ovations that Americans have given the beaming young British monarch since she came to this country.

That took place in the Senate chamber, which Elizabeth and Philip visited briefly ahead of the luncheon in the old Supreme Court chamber in the capitol building.

The royal party, running late after once making up a belated start — 8 minutes late — entered the Senate chamber with the Queen and Nixon in the lead, followed by Philip and Mrs. Nixon.

As they walked down the broad steps to the vice president's rostrum enthusiastic applause broke out in the gallery. The gallery was filled almost to capacity, mainly with capitol employes.

It was a demonstration on the same line as those which have greeted the Queen wherever she went.

Elizabeth, still the demure figure of charm who has captured the hearts of Americans, smiled acknowledgement.

The Queen was out first Friday morning, for a visit to the National Gallery of Art.

Hearing Set On Beef Board

All beef producers, cattlemen and dairymen in this area are invited to attend a hearing on the proposed Oregon Beef Commission to be held in the Klamath County Fairgrounds at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

Members of the Oregon Department of Agriculture will be on hand to hear testimony by beef producers regarding the need for such a self-help program. The testimony from 17 hearings being conducted throughout the state will be presented to the director of the agriculture department, Robert Steward, and if it is evident that enough producers favor the plan a referendum will be scheduled for later this fall.

The petition asking for the establishment of the commission limits its activities to the field of marketing and calls for an assessment of not more than 10 cents per head on cattle going to slaughter or leaving the state. It is estimated that such a levy would raise approximately $55,000 per year to be used to promote the consumption of beef.

The hearing will be held in the exhibit building at the fairgrounds.

LOOKING OVER PLANS for the California Avenue west side bypass prior to a special hearing Thursday in the city council chambere are, holding plans, Mayor Lawrence Slater, standing, left to right, Floyd Query, assistant secretary of the State Highway Commission; G. S. Paxson, assistant state highway engineer; W. C. Williams, state highway engineer, and Dean Swift, Bend, division engineer. Plans of the west side bypass and its cloverleaf arrangements were posted on the wall for persons attending the hearing to examine closely.

Objections To Bypass Expressed

City council chambers were packed Thursday morning with persons interested in expressing their views on the proposed west side bypass to Klamath Falls.

The hearing was called in response to a petition to the city council, signed by 30 persons, asking for it. However, both those objecting to the bypass, and those in favor of it appeared to present their views.

W. C. Williams, state highway engineer, conducted the meeting, and explained that there apparently had been some misunderstanding to the effect that the hearing was only for objectors. However, he said, the hearing is being held according to requirements of the federal government, and is for the purpose of hearing from both sides.

Fred B. Robinson, 1160 Crescent, an owner of rental property on California Avenue, in the vicinity of the bypass, spearheaded the objectors to the plan. Robinson asked that all those opposed to the bypass be heard first, and those in favor of it later, if time permitted.

Robinson queried Williams about the cost of the project, and was told that it would be, as of now, between two and 2.2 million dollars.

Robinson cited objections to the bypass on the grounds that it would depreciate over one million dollars in property of the area, cause disruptive noise at Conger School, and destroy a portion of the value of Veterans Memorial Park at Link River bridge.

A number of other persons were asked to testify by Robinson, and they voiced similar objections to the bypass plan. Julian Eccles, 220 Conger, pointed out he had perhaps the largest single investment in the area, but he had not yet been informed as to just how much of his property the highway department wanted. Neither had they offered him any type of a settlement.

G. E. Gwynn, 238 Fulton Street, a railroad man, said such a bypass would seriously devaluate his home inasmuch as he would be disturbed by the noise angle. He also questioned why the bypass should be built, when, he said, "It is outdated even before it is built."

C. D. Long, 2468 Oregon Avenue, stated that while he did not want to stand in the way of progress, present plans for the Nevada Interchange would leave him in a hole with no access. Some method, he said, should be worked out to correct this deficiency.

At this point, Chairman Williams reminded Robinson that there were a number of other persons in favor of the project waiting to be heard, and that they should have an opportunity at this time to voice their opinions.

Greer Drew, 2041 Van Ness Avenue, reported that he owned property on California Avenue, on Kit Carson Way as well as in the Main Street area. He reported no loss in value from the bypass plans, and stated he was, at present, planning to build two more rental units in the area.

Walter Fleet, city councilman, pointed out the extreme need for the bypass from the standpoint of downtown traffic problems. He also stated that if the bypass were not constructed, a huge sum of money would have to be expended to rebuild Klamath Avenue in order to continue to handle the through traffic.

Don Sloan, representing the city planning commission, pointed out that much study had been put in on the project. He said, "It is a problem that affects the entire area, all 32,000, not just the 1,000 on California Avenue. It's for the overall good."

Sloan also spoke as a realtor and said the charge of property depreciation was untrue. He also took exception to talk of the steep grade which some had anticipated in the Conger School vicinity. It would be less than a four per cent grade, it was pointed out by both Sloan and Williams.

Al Schmeck, 1200 Pacific Terrace, another property owner, stated that Klamath Falls and Main Street needed the project badly.

Keith Cobo, owner of the City Center Lodge, stated that the only objection he has ever had is the delay in building the bypass. "Let's get it built," he stated emphatically.

Bob Veatch, president of the chamber of commerce, stated he spoke for the chamber's 600 members and the prime project on their adopted program of works was

(Continued on Page Four)

Arson Suspect Dies In Jail

A 37-year-old Klamath Falls arson suspect died in the Klamath County Jail about 8 o'clock Friday morning. Preliminary investigation indicated that the man may have committed suicide after being lodged in the jail late Thursday night on charges of arson. The deceased is Robert A. Hurley, 919 High Street.

Sheriff Murray Britton said the jailer on duty first noted an irregularity when Hurley was found convulsing in his bunk around 7:30 Friday morning. Britton said the jail attendants thought the man must have been suffering with epilepsy and summoned the sheriff. Britton said he arrived as soon as possible, and that the man was dead when he reached the jail about 8 a.m.

Klamath Falls Fire Chief Roy Rowe gives this account of the events leading up to Hurley's jailing late Thursday.

On September 26 the firemen were called to 919 High Street to tend a rooming house fire. It was during that fire that Hurley was removed from his room and would have been a fire and smoke victim had he remained there a few moments longer. Rowe pointed out that the fire had not originated in Hurley's room, but appeared to have been started in a cubby hole closet down the hall from Hurley's room.

(Continued on Page Four)

Nine County Areas Report Gains In UF-RC Campaign

Klamath County United Fund drive leaders Thursday "raised the flag" over Merrill, designating it the ninth county community to exceed the amount contributed last year. Merrill, under the chairmanship of Dale Moore, has reported $1,406 to date, 45 per cent more than the amount collected last year.

In all, the county areas are credited with $11,236, or one-tenth of the fund's current total of $119,335.

Dorman Turner, farm loan officer at First National Bank, and Jack Barbour, manager of Simplot Soil Builders, who head the county solicitation, said they are confident the county will surpass its goal of $15,000 before the drive books are closed.

Other county areas which have already over shot last year's record but which still are incomplete are: Henley-Midland, $2,242 to date, 142 per cent increase; Fort Klamath-Crater Lake-West Side, $956, 200 per cent increase; Chemult-Crescent Lake, $189, 29 per cent increase; Poe Valley, $463, 44 per cent increase; Keno-Worden, $662, 357 per cent increase; Bonanza - Dairy - Langell Valley, $667, 49 per cent increase; Malin, $1,326, 79 per cent increase; Chiloquin-Klamath Agency-Modoc Point-Sprague River, $1,837, 23 per cent increase.

Turner said one reason for increases in some of the county areas is the fact that campaign boundaries were extended over last year. He added that the Henley-Midland area has made the most significant increase over the last several years. The drive there has grown from $1,528 in 1955 and $925 in 1956 to the current figure of $2,242.

Three other county areas remain to meet last year's report totals. Bly has reported $390 but campaign officials pointed out that the drive there was postponed due to the hailstorm disaster. Gilchrist-Crescent Lake, with $1,185 to date, is expected to exceed last year's $2,016 figure at next Tuesday's report meeting. No report has been received from Wocus, where $328 was raised last year.

Vince Bousquet, campaign chairman, praised the work of the county steering committee and the county chairmen, Turner and Barbour, for the success of the county drive. Fund officials and county residents completely overhauled the mechanics of the county drive last spring and appointed a steering committee which included representatives of each county area. From this committee came the two county drive chairmen.

"I feel," Bousquet said, "that the increases in the county are the result of the dedicated efforts of the chairmen, Mr. Turner and Mr. Barbour, in helping county residents better understand the direct benefits to them from the 27 agencies of the United Fund."

THE UNITED FUND FLAG was hoisted over Merrill on the map Thursday, designating it the ninth county community to exceed the amount raised in last year's drive. Shown pinning the banner over Merrill is Dorman Turner, left, farm loan officer at First National Bank who with Jack Barbour, Simplot Soil Builders manager, head the county drive. Ready to give a pat on the back for a job well done is R. H. Tisdale, First National Bank manager.

Ike Plans Scientific NATO Pool

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower is developing a far-reaching proposal to pool the scientific brain-power and creative resources of the North Atlantic Alliance. The aim is to meet the challenge of Russia's weapons advances as well as its progress in the conquest of space.

The first hint of a program along this line came in the toast Eisenhower proposed to Britain's Queen Elizabeth Thursday night.

Informed officials said Friday the project may be the major topic of discussion when Eisenhower meets British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan here next Wednesday.

What the President has in mind, however, according to persons familiar with his planning, is broader than a British-American partnership. It is designed to bring into play the resources of the whole 15-nation NATO alliance.

Eisenhower gave the tip-off in this portion of his toast to Queen Elizabeth at a White House dinner Thursday night:

". . . We have the power. The only thing to do is to put it together.

"Our scientists must work together. NATO should not be thought of merely as a military alliance. NATO is a way of grouping ability — of our manhood, our resources, of our industries and our factories."

Presumably the President's proposal would lead eventually to a request by him for modifications in the law barring the disclosure of much basic atomic weapons information to Britain or any other country. The British government has long sought re-establishment of its World War II partnership with the United States and Canada which produced the first atomic bomb in 1945.

The information as to Eisenhower's plan came to light just ahead of a conference between Secretary of State Dulles and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd. The aim of that talk obviously was to plow the ground for next week's Eisenhower-Macmillan meetings.

Soviets Plan Moon Station

LONDON (AP)—A Soviet mathematician said today that "a Soviet lunar physical station, to be called Mirnaya, may soon appear on the moon."

Aleksandr Aleksandrov, rector of Leningrad University, made this statement in the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia. Moscow radio broadcast a brief English language account of the article but gave no details of the station.

Presumably it would be some sort of automatic unmanned station since scientists in both the East and West have predicted that would be the first step in man's attempt to reach the moon.

There has been considerable speculation that the Russians would mark the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution Nov. 7 with some new space project as a followup to their Sputnik, the artificial satellite circling the earth.

New Military Cuts Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Army Wilber Brucker said Friday the armed strength at 14 military posts will be reduced by 48,000 by mid-1958 in order to cut back to a personnel ceiling fixed for that date.

He said no major post would be inactivated during fiscal year 1958, ending next June 30. He said the reductions will be accomplished largely by cutting down on the number of trainees, transfers and inactivation of some units.

Brucker outlined to members of Congress in letter the specific manpower reductions to be accomplished by June 30, 1958. They included:

Ft. Carson, Colo., 4,000; Ft. Lewis, Wash., 4,500; and Ft. Ord, Calif., 1,500.

Brucker said the First Armored Division at Ft. Polk, Louisiana, will be inactivated but will be replaced in part by the activation of an armored combat command and the activation of a training center.

He also said there will be some minor additions at four posts.

FLAG OVER FUJI

GOTEMBA, Japan (UP) — The light blue flag of the United Nations flew majestically atop snow-capped Mt. Fuji today to commemorate the first anniversary of Japan's admission into the world organization. The flag was raised by Fuji weather officials at the request of the United Nations Association of Japan following a brief ceremony ushering in the United Nations Week observance.

U.N. Assembly Calls Urgent Mideast Talk

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Prodded by Syria and the Soviet Union, the 82-nation U.N. Assembly called an urgent session today to take up charges the United States and Turkey are about to touch off a Middle East war.

The Soviet Union charged that the United States is masterminding the alleged plot. The Russians said the Turks plan to attack immediately after their elections.

Turkey's U.N. delegate, Seyiullah Esin, termed the Syrian charge fantastic. He said the Soviet accusation was part of a Kremlin campaign to "put the blame for the tense situation in the Middle East on the shoulders of Turkey and the United States."

U.S. delegates conferred busily with other delegations, seeking support for a U.N. investigation not only of the Syrian-Soviet charges but also of the U.S.-Turkish contention that Russian arms deliveries to Syria and Soviet maneuvers in the Middle East are the real threat to peace there.

There was widespread hope at the U.N. that a debate on the crisis would give the nations immediately involved a chance to let off steam and would keep the conflict a battle of words.

At home, the Turks and Syrians seemed somewhat less concerned over the situation along their common border than their representatives and allies at the U.N.

The Syrian army was put on the alert, but a spokesman explained that meant only that officers' leaves were canceled. The Syrian Cabinet met for an hour in Damascus and decided general mobilization was not necessary. Arms were distributed to civilian "resistance" groups in centers near the Turkish border.

Turkey delivered a note to the Syrian government denying any military threat and expressing concern over events in Syria. Acting Syrian Foreign Minister Khalil Kallas called the note "interference in our affairs."

High Syrian officials privately expressed a belief the 500,000-man Turkish army would not attack. They said talk of an attack by the 50,000-man Syrian force was almost laughable.

Reports from Istanbul said the Turks also believed an attack is unlikely, and that Soviet threats of intervention are only a propaganda move in the cold-war campaign to win the Arab world and isolate Turkey.

The grave Western view of the situation was underlined by the announcement that British Prime Minister Macmillan would fly to Washington Tuesday to confer with President Eisenhower. American and British officials were reported to fear that some incident along the tense Syrian-Turkish border might get out of hand, touching off a shooting war.

Effort Pushed To Sight Orb

WASHINGTON (AP) — American officials are redoubling efforts to obtain visual sightings of the Russian space satellite. They said there have been few such sightings in the nearly two weeks Sputnik has been aloft.

Dr. Armand N. Spitz, coordinator of visual observation for the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, indicated last night that U.S. scientists feel moonwatchers have been paying more attention to the satellite's carrier rocket than to the harder-to-see sphere itself.

"We must now universally impress on our volunteer observers that no matter how impressive the preliminary object—the rocket—is our duty lies with the satellite from which we hope to gain most scientific information," Spitz said in Cambridge, Mass.

Spitz said moonwatch stations in the Southern Hemisphere — in South Africa, Australia, Chile, Peru and the Netherlands West Indies—have been alerted to concentrate on sightings of the baby moon.

Observatory officials said the only satellite sightings reported from the Southern Hemisphere came from Australia.

Weather

FORECAST — Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Saturday. Low Friday night 24-32; high Saturday 55-60.

High yesterday	53
Low last night	28
Precip. last 24 hours	0
Since Oct. 1	1.41
Same period last year	0.50
Normal for period	0.59

Aggression Charges Hit By Turkey

ANKARA, (AP) — Turkey has again forcefully rejected Syrian charges that this country plans aggression. It accused Syria in turn of not acting in "good faith."

The note, delivered in Damascus Thursday, said the Turkish troop movements are "purely internal affairs," denied Turkish planes or troops took part in recent border incidents and reiterated that Syria "is subject to no threat whatsoever."

Turkey suggested the border incidents actually involved "contraband (smuggling) or similar actions which might from time to time occur," and said there was a normal procedure to settle these.

"The Turkish legation considers it unjustified that certain allegations should have been expressed through diplomatic channels" before normal procedure was followed, the note said.

The Turkish legation feels compelled to state that this course of action of the Soviet government, which is devoid of good faith, is ample justification for Turkey's concern with events taking place in Syria."

The contents of the note were released to the foreign press but not to Turkish newspapers. This was taken as an indication of Turkey's desire to play down the situation domestically. The Turkish press and public have given only passing notice to the Syrian crisis and have focussed attention almost entirely on domestic politics and the Oct. 27 elections.

The new note appears intended as a reply to a Syrian protest Oct. 8 charging Turkish troop threats, border incidents and interference in Syria's internal affairs.

Radio Station Sets Contest

When will Sputnik fall back into the earth's atmosphere?

The answer to that question can earn you a crisp new $100 bill which is being offered by Radio Station KFLW and participating sponsors in a unique contest now underway.

The local person predicting the time of Sputnik's fall to earth will be awarded the prize. The contest was launched as an idea born by Charlie McFarlan, 10-year-old veteran newscaster with the station, as a result of the widespread variance of both amateur and professional opinion as to how long the first earth satellite would remain aloft.

No purchase or obligation of any kind is involved and prediction blanks are available at many sponsoring stores in Klamath Falls, as well as at the radio station.

The winning forecast will be determined by official information released by the United States government authorities concerning the exact day and hour of Sputnik's demise.

When asked where he got the idea, McFarlan replied, "I plucked the idea right out of the stratosphere."

Pheasant Season Opening To Delay Shooting Time

The 57-day pheasant season will open Saturday morning at 8 o'clock. The season will extend through November 4.

Members of the fish and game commission explain that the 8 a.m. opening will be observed on the first day to allow upland bird hunters plenty of time to contact landowners before taking to the fields. The 8 a.m. opening is in contrast to the customary half hour before sunrise opening time.

The fish and game officials add that the duck and goose shooters, as well as the hunters opening the season on quail and partridge, are also required to observe the 8 a.m. opening time Saturday.

On all days of the waterfowl and upland game bird season except the opening Saturday, October 19, the regular opening times will be one half hour before sunrise. The daily opening and closing times for the Klamath Basin are listed on the front page of the Herald and News.

The daily bag limit of pheasant will be three in the Basin and in the area east of the Cascade summit. The daily bag limit west of the Cascades is two. In both instances, the limit in possession is 12 birds.

The state officials stress that the 8 a.m. opening time for Saturday in no way applies to deer hunting.

The bag limit on Valley, Mountain and Bobwhite quail will be five quail in aggregate per day and not over 10 in possession.

The limit on Hungarian and Chukar partridge is five per day in aggregate and not over 10 in possession.

SHOOTING HOURS

OREGON

October 19	
OPEN 8:00	CLOSE 5:21
October 20	
OPEN 5:56	CLOSE 5:20

CALIFORNIA

October 19	
OPEN 5:51	CLOSE 5:20
October 20	
OPEN 5:51	CLOSE 5:20