

Soviet Satellite Viewed By Many

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Thick fog in the Willamette Valley prevented many persons from getting a look at Russia's dog-carrying satellite Thursday morning, but some Oregonians still managed to sight it.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
This is the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution — which was the door through which the modern institution of communism entered the world. That brings up an interesting point.

The Bolshevik revolution couldn't have succeeded if it hadn't been for the Russian army. Back in 1917, the Czarist army was starving and freezing and dying in the World War I trenches. It was a ragged, ill-equipped, inadequately led, inadequately armed and inadequately led.

It revolted against the Czarist government, and the Bolshevik revolution followed. The revolt of the army gave the Bolsheviks, who were the immediate predecessors of the communists, the strength they needed to take over.

On this 40th anniversary of the revolution, the communist dictatorship of Russia, led by Krushchev, is riding high, wide and handsome. It is blowing the propaganda trumpet as the propaganda trumpet was never blown before since history began. It is backing up its propaganda campaign with some definite and tangible scientific and industrial achievements that can't and MUSTN'T be laughed off.

There is a skeleton in the Krushchev closet.

The skeleton is ZHUKOV.

Marshal Zhukov is (or shall we say was) a popular military hero. He was so important that a white back Krushchev had to take him into the lodge — presumably to make sure of the Red Army.

It couldn't have been Zhukov ALONE that Krushchev felt he had to have on his side. He must have known, or at least felt, that back of Zhukov were other military leaders who could be expected to support Zhukov in whatever objectives he may have had in the way of influencing the destinies of the communist state.

Krushchev must have NEEDED these leaders of the Red Army, or he wouldn't have made the conciliatory gesture that was involved in his giving to Marshal Zhukov the title of minister of defense.

Well— In some manner whose details are not known to the world, he double-crossed Zhukov and broke him and threw him on the scrap heap.

I think it must be assumed that Zhukov's friends and associates and co-workers in the Red Army must be displeased with what has happened to their leader. They must be apprehensive over what has happened. They must see in Zhukov's disgrace and degradation a menace to their careers and perhaps to their lives.

That thought, at least makes sense.

This is the Kremlin's big day, and Krushchev and his crowd are making the most of it. They are putting on quite a show — and it can't be denied that the rest of the world is immensely impressed.

But— I think we can safely assume that on this day of days Krushchev's mind isn't entirely at ease. In the back of his crafty and scheming brain must lurk the memory that without the Russian army the Bolshevik revolution could not have succeeded when it succeeded.

That must prompt the thought that if the Red Army is still secretly loyal to Marshal Zhukov all of Krushchev's crafty schemes to glorify himself MIGHT GO TO POT.

Mayor Signs Proclamation Commemorating Vets Day

Setting aside Monday, November 11, as a day to be dedicated to all veterans, Mayor Lawrence Slater officially proclaimed it as Veterans Day.

Members of the Allied Veterans Council witnessed the signing of the proclamation Wednesday afternoon which pointed out that the President of the United States has called upon citizens of this nation to commemorate and to pay appropriate homage to the veterans of all the wars of this nation who have contributed so much to the preservation of this nation; to remember the sacrifices of all those who fought so valiantly on the seas, in the air, and on the foreign shores to preserve our heritage of freedom.

Mayor Slater stated, "I request all citizens of this city, business enterprises, veterans organizations and city officials to assist the state committee for the observance of Veterans Day, November 11, 1957, in every way possible with appropriate ceremonies."

The veterans council reported there will not be a parade this Veterans Day. However, they pointed out that both the VFW Club and the American Legion Club will be holding open house all day for both members and guests.

Gov. Robert Holmes has also issued a proclamation marking this day.

It was originally honored as Armistice Day, the date that marked the end of World War I. In recent years the day has been rededicated as a day of commemoration for all veterans of all wars in which the nation has fought.

Russians Present Big Arms Display

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union showed off a bristling array of tactical weapons of atomic capability Thursday in the long-awaited parade marking the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

The biggest weapons displayed were a pair of what appeared to be single stage rockets looking to be 70-75 feet long, with a range guessed at 400-500 miles. The big puzzler of the show was a pair of giant mystery guns of unusual design and seemingly capable of firing shells with atomic warheads.

Thursday's parade, watched by virtually every major leader in the Communist world, seemed to emphasize greater mobility and a harder hitting power for the Soviet armed forces. Parades in 1955 and 1956 showed no new weapons.

Moscow Radio, in its broadcast about Thursday's parade, said the Soviet Union showed off a "new type of artillery based on the principle of jet propulsion." It added: "According to the animation displayed among the diplomatic corps and foreign representatives, one could but guess at the performance of these rockets."

Most Western military men said they were stunned by the big guns.

"They just don't add up," one of the best informed said. "The guns appeared too heavy for their carriages and recoil."

They estimated the outside diameter at 16 inches with a bore probably ranging from 12 to 14 inches. No exact estimate was possible because the muzzles were covered by cloth caps.

The Western consensus was that this year's show was not as impressive as had been expected — except to representatives of NATO powers most closely threatened by Soviet tactical weapons.

Thirty-eight major rockets of varying sizes and shapes, all tactical, were displayed. All of them had been heavily covered during rehearsals before the parade.

The planned flypast of new Soviet planes was called off due to unfavorable weather. Rehearsals had shown no new military types but several new turbo-prop transports cited by Soviet publications have yet to be unveiled.

Communist Party secretary Nikita Khrushchev, other members of the Soviet government and visiting officials of practically all the Communist countries in the world watched the parade from atop the Lenin-Stalin Mausoleum.

In his first public appearance since he replaced Marshal Georgi Zhukov as defense minister, Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky, made the speech of the day attacking the United States and assuring the Russians could meet any attack.

Standing atop the Lenin-Stalin tomb, where Zhukov had reviewed the last five military parades, Malinovsky asserted: "Aggressive foreign circles, notably in the U.S.A.,

are plotting to attack the Soviet Union. We are prepared to meet any attack with our own forces. We will not allow our territory to be used as a base for aggression against the Soviet Union."

The sponsors of the 30 per cent cut say it would leave a surplus of 12 to 14 millions at the end of the biennium on June 30, 1959.

Without any tax reduction at all, which is a distinct possibility, the surplus would total about 75 millions.

The amended bill would provide a rate schedule of 3 to 9 per cent. The present schedule is 4 to 11.6 per cent.

It contains an escalator clause so that whenever annual personal income tax collections should fall below 60 millions a year, a new rate schedule of 4 to 10 per cent automatically would go into effect. Collections now total 91 millions a year.

Sen. Walter J. Pearson (D), Portland, Senate Democratic leader and chairman of the Senate Taxation Committee, said the Democrats have made a compromise offer for a 15 per cent reduction, but that the Republicans refused to budge from their demand for a 30 per cent cut.

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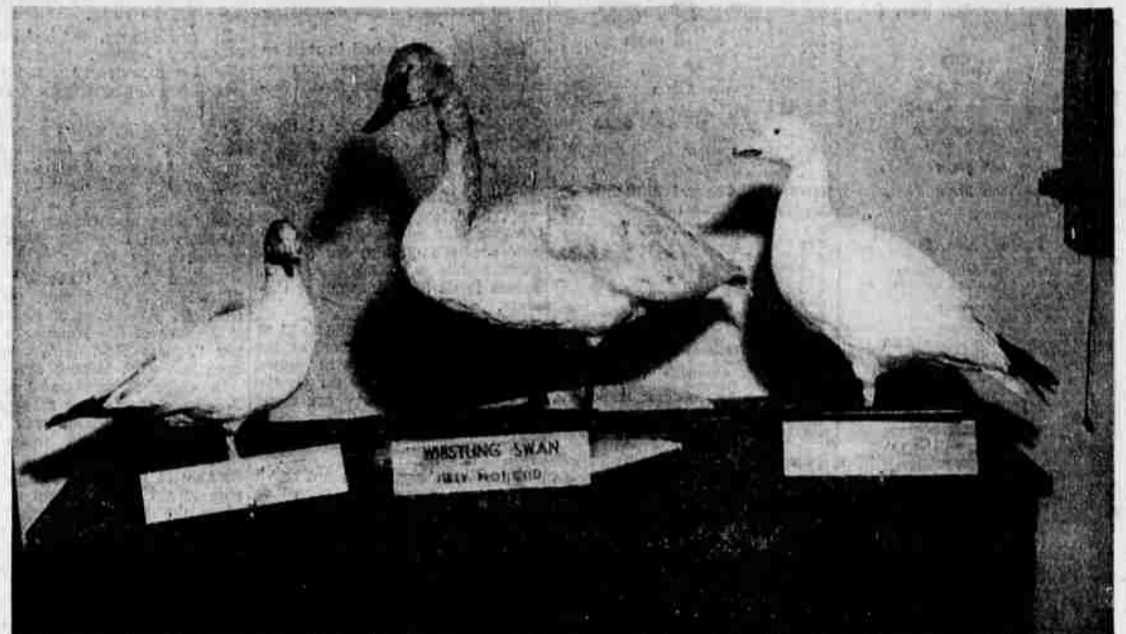
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The Herald and News

Price Five Cents—40 Pages KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1957 Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 3938



HUNTER, HOLD YOUR FIRE: The first major flights of whistling swans arrived in the Klamath Basin last week, according to game agents, and hunters are warned to be careful in making sure that "that great big snow goose" isn't a whistling swan. Swans are fully protected under federal migratory waterfowl regulations. Shown here, left to right, a Ross' goose, also protected, the whistling swan, much larger and without the prominent black wing markings of the snow goose and the legal snow goose, much like the swan but smaller. Some idea of comparative size can be gained from the standard shotgun lying at the feet

Scientists Watch For New Red Space Venture

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. scientists watched closely today for any spectacular new Russian venture into space to celebrate this 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

Western technicians have speculated the Soviets might try to land a rocket on the moon or announce some other spectacle as a follow-up to their launching of two earth satellites.

The Russians, crowing over their scientific achievements, have given no indication of immediate plans to reach the moon, some 225,000 miles away. However, some Soviet scientists have said such a feat is within reach.

Telescopes at the Naval Observatory were trained at the moon last night, as they have been for some time in connection with astronomical studies related to the International Geophysical Year.

Cmdr. W. M. Robinson, acting superintendent of the observatory, said: "We're not just looking to see if a red star suddenly blossoms on the moon. But if anything hits the moon we expect to see it."

Meanwhile, skywatchers sought more sightings today of Russia's Sputnik II. A number of sightings were reported yesterday from widely scattered areas.

Sputnik II's orbit carries the half-ton vehicle and its dog passenger about 1,000 miles into space at its farthest point. Scientists at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass., said the second Russian satellite will be at an altitude of about 140 miles when it passes over the United States.

The Soviet news agency Tass said in Moscow last night that Laika, the little dog strapped inside Sputnik II, was in satisfactory condition after four days in the sky. The Russians have said they are getting radio information from the satellite on Laika's heart action, blood pressure and breathing.

Tass said Sputnik II completed its 54th trip around the earth last night. This satellite was launched last Sunday. The Soviet news agency said the first Russian space vehicle, a small sphere, had completed 500 circuits and its carrier rocket had finished 520 round trips. Sputnik I, accompanied by

SPUTNIK, MUTNIK, WHATNIK? LUNAR-TIK!



the rocket that pushed it aloft, has been in orbit since Oct. 4.

Dr. Fred L. Whipple, director of the Smithsonian Observatory, said there still had not been enough accurate U.S. observations to permit American astronomers to make exact predictions of Sputnik II's orbit. He said data received so far allows predictions that are accurate to within one degree.

Tass said that on the basis of three days of radio reports from Sputnik II it was possible to ascertain its orbit more exactly and to estimate that the second satellite would stay up much longer than Sputnik I. Some American scientists have predicted the first satellite will drop Dec. 11 to a flaming death.

Tass said the time for a single trip around the earth by Sputnik II had been reduced from 103.7 minutes to 103.6. The agency said this rate of reduction is slower than that of Sputnik I.

"Consequently," Tass said, "we can expect the second Sputnik to last a great deal longer."

So far, American scientists have received little information from the Russians on the two satellites. Hugh Odishaw, executive secretary of the U.S. National Committee for the IGY, said yesterday American officials do not expect to receive any such information from the Russians on Sputnik II for "several months at a minimum." Odishaw said this estimate is based on "our experience with data from our own rocket program for the IGY."

"We haven't yet sent data anywhere," Odishaw said, adding that it takes some time to collect and study information before finished reports can be prepared.

The Pentagon yesterday disclosed reports that the United States would make a satellite launching attempt next week. The Defense Department underscored a statement by President Eisenhower on Oct. 9—that firing of small test spheres is planned for next month, with a fully instrumented satellite scheduled for launching in March.

October in the Klamath Basin proved to be much dryer and somewhat cooler than the same month a year ago according to figures from the USWB station on Link River.

Total precipitation for October of 1957 was 1.92 inches as compared to 2.27 for October of 1956 and a normal figure of 1.98 inches. Total precipitation since October 1 to date is 1.92 inches against a normal figure of 1.69.

Mean monthly temperature for October of 1957 was 45.1 degrees compared to 47.2 last year and an all-records figure of 49.4 degrees. Highest recording for the month was 63 degrees on October 11. Coolest day was October 17 with a reading of 24 degrees.

There were nine clear, seven partly cloudy and 15 cloudy days during the month.

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India, Reds Quit RC Meet

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India's Red Cross delegation and 16 others, mostly Communist, walked out of the 19th International Red Cross Conference Thursday after it voted to seat Nationalist China.

The U.S. resolution to seat Nationalist China carried in the 80-nation conference, 62-44 with 16 abstentions. Most nations have two delegations — one Red Cross, one governmental.

The Nationalists, headed by Han Lih-wu, ambassador to Thailand, took their seats after the vote. Communist China's delegates were the first to walk out. India's Red Cross delegation followed but Indian government delegates remained.

Then these others straggled out at irregular intervals: Syria's Red Cross delegates and all delegations of the Soviet Union, White Russia, Czechoslovakia, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary, Albania, North Korea, Poland, North Vietnam, Yugoslavia, Egypt, the Soviet Ukraine and East Germany.

There was great confusion among the 400 delegates and observers.

The vote was taken by secret ballot near the close of the final day of the conference. The meeting opened Oct. 28.

Weather

FORECAST — Klamath Falls and vicinity: Partly cloudy Thursday and Thursday night, Fair Friday. Low Thursday night 25-30; high Friday 50-55.

High yesterday 45
Low last night 23
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 1.92
Same period last year 3.64
Normal for period 1.44

Senate Eyes GOP Move For Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Thursday eyed a Republican proposal for a 30 per cent income tax reduction.

The tax issue, for which the special session was called, is expected to go to a Senate-House conference committee during the afternoon. It will try to compromise the Republican proposal and the House-passed plan of Democratic Gov. Holmes to restrict the reduction to 10 per cent.

The other part of the governor's program—to increase the \$95 annual basic school aid per school census child to \$105—was assured of final passage with a Senate amendment providing that all of this five million dollar annual increase be used for property tax relief.

Democratic leaders in the House said they would accept the Senate amendment.

In the Senate's income tax debate, Republicans argued that their proposed 57 million dollar reduction would prevent piling up a huge surplus. They questioned the moral right of the Legislature to collect more taxes than are needed currently.

The Democrats said their proposed 18 million dollar reduction would give the 1959 Legislature \$22 million of surplus funds to enable it to carry out needed programs for new buildings, education and public welfare.

The Democrats said the 1959 Legislature would force the 1959 Legislature to increase income taxes more than 60 per cent.

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Russ Disarm Talks Vetoed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union turned down Thursday United States' call for an East-West summit conference to settle the world's problems.

The State Department, in commenting on Khrushchev's speech Wednesday proposing such a meeting, said such a conference would be desirable "only if there are reasonable grounds for expecting . . . beneficial results."

A department spokesman at the same time challenged Khrushchev's boast that communism inevitably would sweep over the globe.

Russia's "exploitation of scientific achievement," said press officer Lincoln White, as well as Moscow's "periodic intimidation campaign cannot obscure the fact that the basic human urge is for democracy and freedom within the Soviet sphere as well as outside."

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Film Star Ingrid Bergman, Italian Husband Separate

ROME (AP) — Ingrid Bergman and Roberto Rossellini went into court Thursday and got a legal separation to climax their seven tempestuous years of married life.

They blamed their diverse interests and spoke of "the difficulty of continuing life together."

Miss Bergman said afterward: "I feel fine."

The actress' voice was gay. Recently she has been ill with the flu.

Rossellini, a film director, agreed to pay her about \$1,000 a month for support of their three children.

He left Rome immediately after a court approved the separation. He had returned only 17 days ago from India, where he was closely associated for a time with a married script writer, Sonali Das Gupta.

Their attorney said incompatibility was responsible for the Rossellini-Bergman split.

Just before leaving Rome, Rossellini issued a statement on behalf of himself and Miss Bergman. It said:

"For some time we have known the difficulty of continuing life together. The opposing directions— for two years now—of our artistic activities, which also were an effect of the differences of our visions and interests that separated

New Potato Grades Eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government proposes to revise its grading standards for potatoes in a step designed to make them reflect a better quality product.

Announcing this Thursday, the Agriculture Department said its present grades do not reflect present-day grading and packing practices used generally by shippers. The present grades were set up 25 years ago.

If adopted, the new grades would allow fewer defective potatoes and fewer small ones. Interested persons have been asked to submit views on the proposed changes. It is the department's present plan to put revised standards into effect next July 1.



VETERANS DAY is being proclaimed by Mayor Lawrence Slater as he signs a proclamation presented by the Allied Veterans Council. Flanking the mayor, left to right, are R. O. Miller, commander, VFW Post 1383; Fred Hailbronner and Oscar Nissen both of American Legion Post 8; Max Ruge, adjutant, Chapter 12, DAV, and Charles Potteet, commander, District 4, American Legion.