

The Herald and News

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Yankee Doodle

By FLOYD L. WYNNE

The Army proved its position, and greatly improved—not only the international position of the United States, but the mental attitudes of all Americans with its satellite launching of Friday night.

Our public pride had been badly hurt, first, when the Russians put the first satellite into space, and then secondly, when our highly publicized attempt via the Vanguard to put up a space traveler not only fizzled, but didn't even get off the launching pad.

Our faces were red, our pride hurt, and we were not only down in the mouth, collectively, as a nation, we were also somewhat bewildered and fearful.

The launching of our own Yankee Doodle space agent not only brings that sparkle back to our eyes, but also adds new stiffness to our backbone.

It's all right to call it the "Explorer" or "1958 Alpha" or anything else. It's up there and that's all that counts in the public's mind.

It really should have been called "Yankee Doodle" because it puts the jauntness back into our step as Americans.

Certainly, it isn't an earth-shaking event. The Russians have one up there, also, but it proves that all the charges and counter-charges of late that we are sinking into the morass of defeat, that the Russians are much superior to us are nothing more than a polyglot of tommyrot.

There is one big distinction, which we can all point to with pride. Russia accomplished her satellite launching by bending every national effort toward it, in an all-out crash program. They accomplished it at the sacrifice of their people.

In this country, we had both butter and satellites. We were able to do the same thing they did, maybe even better, and yet not completely throw our national economy out of kilter doing so.

Hats off... to our own "Yankee Doodler" of the space race.

School Survey III

Editor's Note—Herald and News editorial of Friday and Sunday discussed the potential school enrollments of immediate Klamath Falls, along with outlining areas where enrollment expansions could be the most critical. The final article in today's issue cites the planning action taken by the school boards to accommodate the expanding enrollments.

By JOHN GUERNSEY

What are the school boards and school administrators doing to accommodate the increasing enrollments and the possible threat of an almost doubled enrollment if the town should boom suddenly with full utilization of available homesites over a short period of years?

With reference to high school facilities, the present capacity of KUIS is not more than 1,700. There are currently more than 1,650 students in the school, and the south wing addition to the main plant will be ready for occupancy by mid-spring. In addition to music and auditorium quarters in the new wing, there will be eight classrooms for chemistry, photography, general science and academic subjects.

In addition, when the music and cafeteria quarters in the existing building are supplemented by space in the new wing, the rooms will be made into six classrooms in the present KUIS plant. Therefore, the opening of the wing will make available about 14 more classrooms at the high school, extending the capacity of KUIS to between 1,900 and 2,000 students.

In addition, the high school district now has a property site on Summers Lane which can eventually be used as a south high school to accommodate between 1,800 and 2,000 students.

In the junior high school scope, the Ponderosa School is now being built in stages. Although the six rooms already constructed at the school are now absorbing elementary students, the eventual plans call for the unit to be used as a junior high with an enrollment capacity of between 750 and 1,000.

The city school districts are also in the process of acquiring a junior high site near the intersection of Harriman and Lytton streets. It is tentatively planned that a junior high with 1,000 capacity will be built there when demanded by enrollment pressures.

The city school districts also have an elementary site east of the old housing project and northwest of Avalon Street. It is anticipated that the O'Neill Elementary School will be constructed there in the near future, and will accommodate approximately 500 students.

The county school board of di-

Women Only

By PAT HERMAN
(United Press)

With the flick of a pencil, a shy young Parisian turned the sack into the tent and himself into the newest triumph of the Fashion world.

The 22-year-old Frenchman's name, Yves Saint Laurent, should be familiar by now, as he is Christian Dior's successor. His style, though confusing at first, soon will be familiar.

The line is sackier than a sack so far. But is the most alluring in town.

The "Trapeze Line," as the House of Dior calls it, has near geometrical shape. The lines fall straight from the armpits to the bottom edge of the kneecap. The crossbar.

But milady's curves were not forgotten. There are plunging necklines, often outlined by soft cowls. The dresses hang full and straight from just below the bust to a hemline that barely covers the knee.

Paris calls it a "fashion breakthrough." The breakthrough occurs in the way the designer changed the character of the familiar sack by using full skirts.

He gave feminine charm a break with tiny fitted yokes, deep necklines, faintly molded bustles.

Crinolines and petticoats were back in huge full skirts. Shoulders are more natural, sometimes rounded, sometimes slim, but never puffed.

Backs are full but do not billow. Collars vary from little-girl size to huge, shoulder-width cowl size. The waistline is free as in the old sack. But it is artfully suggested by short slip blouses and jackets.

Saint Laurent's spectacular coronation as the world's fashion king was a magnificent production down to the last button. And only one popped during his entire show.

The most emotional part of the Dior fashion show occurred not at the beginning, but at the end. A white chiffon evening gown swept down the ramp and a hush fell over the audience. But the impact was not the dress, it was a simple spray of Lilies of the Valley pinned to its bodice. Lilies of the Valley were the late Christian Dior's favorite flower. They have become the trademark of his fashion house.

To be shockingly chic in your casual clothes... try this ensemble: A pair of tapered white leather pants worn with a drawstring bloused black cashmere sweater. The collar and the front of the sweater are banded in white leather.

Here's today's beauty tip: Thin, graceful shoe heels make a woman's ankles look thinner and more graceful.

This 'n' That

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

That if you are worried about the fact your dollar buys less, it might console you to know that George Washington had the same kind of trouble... he lost about \$30,000 during the Revolutionary War through a depreciation of paper money.

That the Pacific Ocean is considered to be the oldest of the earth's vast bodies of water... and that fish which live in the deepest parts of the ocean are usually the poorest swimmers.

That the full moon is nine times as bright as half moon.

That beauty queens are getting taller... Grace Downs, director of a contest to pick Miss New York State, found the entrants averaged 5 feet 7... the height of the average doughboy in the First World War.

That the greeting card industry expects to sell 300 million valentines this month... and one \$12 model has a music box that tinkles "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

That the traveling salesman now has to travel farther to make his sales... a survey showed that those who journey by auto averaged 2,066 miles last June, 2,419 miles last December.

That archery as a sport, has grown 500 per cent in America in the last five years... and the nation's 216,000 bow and arrow hunters bagged 7,633 deer in 1957.

That fur seals never take a drink... they absorb the water they need through their pores.

That an average of one person a day gets struck by lightning in the United States... and, if he survives, he never quits bragging.

That the Royal Canadian Mounted Police have fitted red reflectors to their horses' hoofs so that headlights can pick them out at night.

That some Manhattan kids now are insisting their parents buy them two space helmets... the extra one is for their pet dog.

That it was James M. Barrie who wrote, "Every man who is high up loves to think that he has done it all himself; and the wife smiles, and lets it go at that."

Pogo



Winds Bring Cold Weather

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain, Stops Itching as it Shrinks Hemorrhoids

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Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers

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Railroad Plea

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Of interest to us as employees is the decrease of manpower we are experiencing. Since World War II there has been a drastic reduction in railroad employment.

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Let us get down to cold facts: We need some of your business to survive.

The railroads have a perpetual program for bringing new industries into the state. Let us save our industry.

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Alfred F. Condrey

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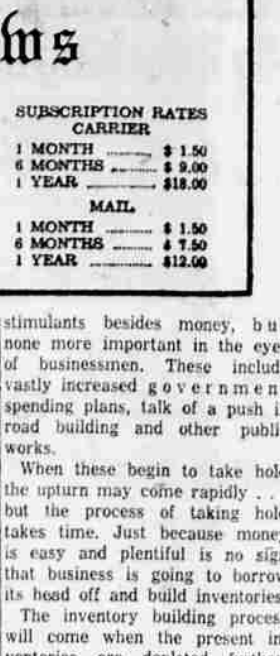
MOSCOW — A taxi driver, on the launching of the first American satellite, Explorer:

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NEW YORK — T. Tr. Wiley, New York traffic commissioner, on the trend toward larger, higher-powered cars:

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They'll Do It Every Time



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Apartment Fire Claims Four

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Four persons died and five were injured in an apartment house fire yesterday.

The dead were identified by deputy Fire Chief D. C. Lester as Al Routh, Edward Lee Kouns, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Corrin, all about 45.

Lester estimated the loss to the 16-unit brick apartment house at \$40,000. Cause of the fire had not been determined.

STILL LOOKING

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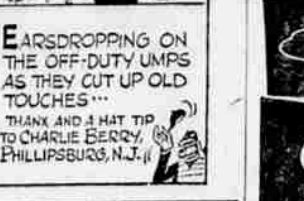
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