

Council Manager Plan Eyed At Local C Of C Meeting

The mayor's committee to investigate the council manager form of government for Klamath Falls met with opposition from former city councilman Al Condrety during a board meeting of the chamber of commerce in the Winema Hotel Wednesday afternoon.

Condrety's protestations were based on the fact that he believed that the city would not save money by the hiring of a manager; and that if a manager were hired, he would be very young and likely to leave as soon as he had gained enough experience, or very old and from the "discard pile."

Satellite Try Bogs Down

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Navy's Project Vanguard, grounded by repeated frustrations apparently floundering in serious difficulty today.

None of the officials in charge would comment. The Navy has lowered a strict curtain of secrecy over its space research program, dogged by misfortune.

There were definite indications a Vanguard satellite launching might be days or even weeks away.

Meanwhile, the rival Army Jupiter-C program, despite troubles of its own, pushed to the fore.

Secretary of the Army Wilber Brucker said in Washington that launching of a third Explorer satellite has been authorized.

The Navy called off its third attempt in a week to launch the Vanguard three-stage rocket with a grapefruit-size satellite in its nose.

It blamed technical difficulties which slowed the test beyond the time that liquid oxygen could be retained in the rocket without freezing the valves and other sensitive fittings.

Experts said it may prove that so much work is required to get the shopworn Vanguard back into condition that a launching may be out of prospect for possibly weeks.

An Army spokesman said the Army has five additional Jupiter-C rocket combinations which will be used to put up satellites.

The Army launched its first Explorer satellite successfully Jan. 31, using the four-stage Jupiter-C. Its second launching attempt, March 5, was unsuccessful.

High Speed Sled To Be Developed

CANOGA PARK, Calif. (AP)—A seven-ton rocket sled that will out-speed a low-power rifle bullet is under development, its builders report.

Liquid oxygen and alcohol fuel will drive the aluminum vehicle 1,700 m.p.h., nearly 2 1/2 times the speed of sound, the Rocketdyne Division of North American Aviation, Inc., said.

The pencil-shaped, 43-foot sled will be delivered this fall to the Air Force for high-speed tests on a seven-mile track at Holloman Air Development Center in New Mexico.

Cubans Brace For Action

HAVANA (AP)—Armed with a new decree suspending civil liberties, President Fulgencio Batista's police and army stood ready to smash antigovernment demonstrations if thousands of Havana university students go through with plans to hold a mass meeting today.

The students planned to assemble on the first anniversary of a rebel invasion of Batista's palace. About 20 persons were killed at the palace and 20 more elsewhere in Havana during a daring but poorly organized plot to kill or kidnap the Cuban President.

The suspension of civil liberties was rammed through Batista's new "peace cabinet" in an emergency session, forcing the resignation of Premier Emilio Nunez Portuondo.

The fiery little diplomat's walk-out was a face-saving gesture. Only the night before he had promised constitutional guarantees would not be suspended for the eighth time in 15 months.

His cabinet resigned with him, then most of the ministers took their jobs back, and Nunez Portuondo prepared to return to his previous post as Batista's ambassador to the United Nations.

Minister of State Gonzalo Guell became premier.

The first effect of the new decree was to bring back censorship of Cuban newspapers, radio and TV as well as outgoing foreign dispatches.

Police also were empowered to make arrests without warrants and hold prisoners without charges. All mass meetings were banned, in effect halting campaigning for the June 1 presidential election. The decree remains in force 45 days but can be renewed.

Killian Forecasts Many U.S. Orbs

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The United States soon will have 25 satellites whirling around in outer space, says Dr. T. J. Killian, deputy director and chief scientist of the Office of Naval Research.

While satellites have no value as launching platforms, Killian said, he thinks they are of military value for surveillance and communications.

"They can serve as relay points for communications," he said in an interview. "And when we have 25 satellites in the air, as we soon will, they could even serve as double relay points."

Experts Caution Against Heavy Stock Market Buying

NEW YORK (AP)—Wall Street notes that the stock market recently has done much better than business, but it doesn't look for a runaway advance.

The experts as a result of this thinking have been gently cautioning against going all out on the buying side.

They admit there are several strong spots in the economy but find that several adverse items, notably the poor sales of autos, are balancing them off.

The auto situation is linked directly to the unemployment picture by some of the economists. For example, International Statistical Bureau believes there will be no marked reversal of automobile sales until the employment picture starts to right itself.

And the bureau adds, the upturn in stock prices is not to be taken as a harbinger of uninterrupted rise. "It is not to be accepted as an indication as yet

Many Cancer Cases Seen

LOS ANGELES (AP)—There will be 50,000 cases of breast cancer in American women next year and 17,000 of the victims will die, says Dr. Ralph R. Coffey, director of surgery at the Kansas City General Hospital.

"It would be difficult to say what the ratio of malignancy to nonmalignancy is in breast tumors," Dr. Coffey said, "but in my own practice the biopsies run 10 nonmalignant to one malignant."

He said many women, discovering a lump in the breast, nevertheless are afraid to consult a physician, partly because they fear cancer, partly because they fear breast disfigurement.

Dr. Coffey explained that it is possible to make a submammary crease incision that is not visible after the operation, regardless of where the lump in the breast has appeared. He has pioneered a radical incision method that leaves no disfigurement, bypasses the blood supply that courses through the domed wall of muscles, and yet his patients have full use of their arms within two days of the operation.

Dr. Coffey stressed the need for women to make monthly self-examinations and report promptly the existence of breast lumps. He spoke at the annual Congress of the International College of Surgeons.

Standard & Poor's also notes several elements of strength such as a pickup in machine tool orders, high consumer sales, good progress being made in reducing inventories, and prospect of a tax cut. But Standard adds:

"Investors are likely to remain cautious until they can foresee not only the bottom of the recession but also a marked recovery in corporate profits. The latter phrase could still be some time away."

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independently favorable trends." Alexander Hamilton Institute finds a definite lack of confidence among investors. "It would therefore be sound financial procedure to continue a policy of caution, restricting new commitments to issues of a defensive nature or in carefully selected situations where a rising trend is evident," the service concludes.

According to William R. White, analyst for Hornblower & Weeks, "Approach of spring and more

seasonable weather is sufficiently exhilarating in itself to justify a ray of hope for economic recovery.

"Something more tangible, however, will be required—such as a resurgence in motor car sales and in steel output along with a burst of construction activity—if a newborn confidence is to endure for long.

"Accordingly, it may be surmised that in the next few weeks a critical test will confront industry and financial markets."

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