

Herald and News

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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Let's talk today about the little things.
The Air Force sent its Pioneer moon rocket off into the wide blue yonder — sparkling blue for a while and then becoming the dead black of outer space — at a speed of 34,400 feet per second. A top American scientist — Dr. I. M. Levitt, of Philadelphia — says this morning that to reach its goal it should have started off 850 feet per second faster.

It is also deduced this morning that the Pioneer was shot off at too steep an angle, thus slowing its speed and using more fuel — like starting your car off up too steep a hill.

Those are LITTLE things.
But little things are often SO important.

Like the apple that fell off the tree and hit Sir Isaac Newton on the head, suggesting to him the law (now known as the law of gravity) that all particles of matter in the universe exert an attraction on one another.

That law is now IMMENSELY important because it has so much to do with the success or failure of outer space travel.

That brings up another little thing — a little blopper in announcing the achievement of our moon rocket. It was erroneously asserted that it sped beyond the pull of earth's gravity.

That isn't true. The moon ITSELF is within the pull of earth's gravity. It circles around the earth because at the point of its orbit the pull of gravity is exactly balanced by the push of centrifugal force.

You can illustrate that for yourself by fastening a ball to a string and whirling the ball around your head. The string has the same effect as the earth's gravity pull. It is centrifugal force that pushes the ball outward keeping the string tight.

But let's get away from moon rockets and outer space travel.

On upper crust Escher Park avenue in Lutton lives a citizen named John Lutton. He owns a minah bird. Next door to him lives another citizen named Clifford Blackmore.

Yesterday Citizen Blackmore haled Citizen Lutton into court on a charge that Lutton's minah bird is a raucous character that wolf-whistles girls and sings like a drunken sailor. When the bird gets tired of wolf whistling and drunken singing, Blackmore alleges, it goes into a startling imitation of suddenly screeching car brakes, throwing everybody within hearing into a tizzy.

He complains that he can hear the bird over his garden hedge from dawn till dusk. On summer evenings he has trouble getting the children to sleep and finds it unbearable to sit in his garden. He terms the minah bird a nuisance and demands that the nuisance be abated.

A little thing?
Sure it is.

But if the ruckus over the minah bird gets bitter and still more bitter — as ruckuses like that can do — the joy of living on London's Escher Park avenue will be destroyed.

Destruction of the joy of living is a BIG THING in this world.

TOURS FAR EAST

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff, left Monday night for the Far East and Alaska where he will visit military posts and confer with military and civilian officials.

Jewish Worship House Blasted By Dynamiters

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — A crude bomb shattered a basement door, and blasted out windows in Peoria's oldest Jewish house of worship early today. FBI agents hurried to Peoria to join city and state police in the investigation.

Man Reveals Synagogue Blast Plans

ATLANTA (AP) — A man who said he might be killed for speaking in the investigation of the dynamiting of the Jewish temple was planned last May at a meeting of an anti-Semitic organization in east Atlanta.

Police said the informant dictated the statement in the presence of three officers late Monday night but asked that his name be withheld because his home might be bombed if the underground group learned what he had done.

Sgt. M. W. Blackwell quoted the man as saying he attended the meeting at which plans were made for the bombing but that he objected to the use of dynamite and was not invited to attend later sessions.

Dynamic 40 and 50 sticks of dynamite were set off early Sunday against a wall of the temple. Damage was estimated at \$200,000.

The informant said that one member of the group who had worked as an architect drew plans of the temple showing exactly where the explosive was to be placed. He said the dynamite was to have been obtained from Harlan, Ky., and set off by a man brought from Birmingham, Ala.

Police said the man's statement might prove to be the first real break in the investigation of bombings of Jewish structures in the South.

FBI agents joined with state and Atlanta authorities and with police from neighboring states in probing every angle of the statement.

The name of the anti-Semitic organization was not made public but police said they were told it had several members in every major Southern city.

Detective Capt. R. E. Little said four persons had been picked up on holding charges of suspicion of vagrancy and were still being questioned.

In New York, Henry E. Schultz, national chairman of the B'nai B'rith's Antidynamite League, said a list of anti-Semitic extremists would be turned over to Atlanta police.

Detroit Area Hit By More Polio

DETROIT (AP) — Three new polio cases were reported in Detroit Monday and 15 others in surrounding Wayne County.

The epidemic has struck 573 persons in Detroit and taken 19 lives thus far this year. The outcounty total now is 182.

In an effort to fight the epidemic, the city-county board of health has recommended a \$630,000 program to give every school child and preschool youngster low cost Salk polio shots. Children from families able to pay will be asked to contribute \$12 a shot.

serves the 700-member congregation, said physical damage to the rear annex of the Anshai Emeth Temple was small. But he added: "The moral and spiritual damage to our American way of life can be more expensive and far reaching than the actual physical damage to the church."

Rabbi Ginsberg said he had received no warnings or any other hints of trouble and is convinced there was "some connection between this and what happened at Atlanta."

A large dynamite explosion in Atlanta Sunday caused an estimated \$200,000 damage to the Temple, home of the Hebrew Benevolent Congregation.

The unexploded homemade bomb found at the construction site of Peoria's new synagogue, the Agudas Achim Synagogue, was made up of shotgun powder wrapped in wax paper and stuffed into a hollow 2 by 12 inch length of pipe, capped at both ends.

Juvenile authorities questioned several minors in this bombing threat and indicated the same youngsters would be quizzed about the actual bombing.

The bomb, tossed into a stairwell of the temple, exploded in the three-story structure at 12:30 a.m.

No one was injured, but a neighbor, Mrs. Bert Bosse, was shaken by the blast.

Rabbi Ginsberg said racial tension in Peoria has been at a minimum and he knew of no reason for the bombing.

He made arrangements to confer with Robert D. Ribbons, special agent in charge of the Springfield, Ill., FBI office who came to Peoria to aid Peoria FBI agents in the investigation.

"Nothing like this has ever happened here before," said Rabbi Ginsberg. "The local situation with regard to our relations with the community has always been very good."

Robert Briscoe, former Jewish lord mayor of Dublin, will address a gathering at the Agudas Achim Synagogue in Peoria tonight, but Rabbi Ginsberg said he did not see any connection between the Briscoe appearance and the bombing.

Rabbi Ginsberg said that several years ago he served as chairman of the Peoria Mayor's Commission on Human Relations that helped desegregate a public housing project in this central Illinois city of 112,000.

The Times story also said in part:

It was revealed also that the Air Force has tentatively scheduled Nov. 7 as the date for its next attempt to send a rocket around the moon.

This firing would be the last of three lunar shots originally assigned to the Air Force last spring.

Air Force officials declined comment on the disclosure that two more space missions have been authorized, or on the November schedule for the next lunar firing.

Informants said the two additional launchings were authorized about two months ago and will be carried out after the first of the year.

That is the day the Big Three begin Geneva talks on the subject.

British Minister of State Allan Noble also charged the Soviet government with presenting an ultimatum by threatening to go on with its tests unless the West agreed to an immediate unconditional cessation for all time.

Noble told the U.N. General Assembly's Political Committee: "We want the cessation of tests with real disarmament because only so will real security be achieved. They want us to agree now to renounce all nuclear weapons tests forever, whether or not there is ever any real disarmament."

"The cessation of nuclear weapons tests is not in itself disarmament. It will leave a number of powers to go on amassing nuclear weapons as much as they please. The suspension of tests, however, may increase confidence and may help to bring about real disarmament."

Agency Chief Move Slated

Elmo Miller, superintendent of the Klamath Indian Agency since July 1957, is being transferred to the Colville, Washington, Agency effective November 2.

Miller will replace Floyd H. Phillips as superintendent of the Colville Agency.

Martin Zellar has been named as acting superintendent at Klamath Agency pending designation of a new superintendent for that agency.

In the new moves, announced by John R. Ulrich, regional information representative of the Department of the Interior, Phillips is being transferred to the Yakima Agency to replace Danne E. LeCron who recently transferred to the Phoenix area office.

Miller served as agricultural extension agent at the Colville Agency from April 1951 to January 1955.

He is a native of Utah and came to the Pacific Northwest after serving with BIA in Alaska as administrative officer at Nome.

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Weather

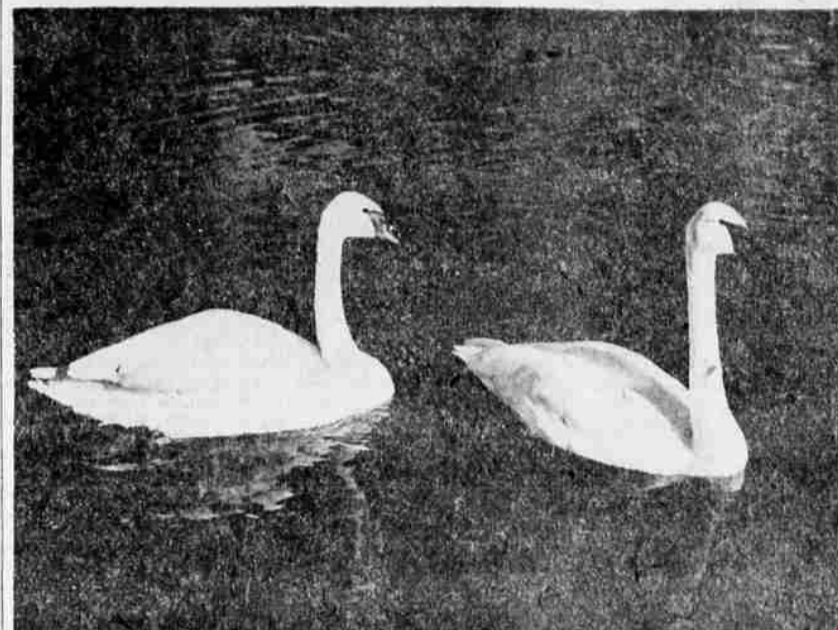
FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair except variable high clouds through Wednesday. Highs 70-78; low tonight 36-44.

High yesterday 69
Low last night 43
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 0
Same period last year 1.39
Normal for period 0.45

- BULLETIN -

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles accused Communist China today of trying to split Nationalist China and the United States with its cease fire tactics in the Formosa area.

Dulles expressed hope at a news conference that the danger of war has receded. He intimated that the U.S. had proposed that Red China and the United States take the Formosa dispute to the world court. But, his cautious comments indicated that the Reds had rejected this.



LOWER KLAMATH REFUGE is one of the key areas in the flyways system of this country for migrating swans. This is just one of the many purposes served by such migratory waterfowl refuges across the nation. The Lower Klamath refuge will mark its 50th anniversary on October 18. A program has been scheduled including a tour of the area for guests and a banquet to be held at the Tulelake Fairgrounds on that date. Invitations to outstanding national and state conservationists have been sent in anticipation of the event. — Photo by Ray Erickson, Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife

More Probes Set By USAF

NEW YORK (AP) — The Air Force was reported today to have been authorized to launch two space probes in addition to the three lunar shots originally assigned it last spring.

A Los Angeles dispatch to the New York Times said informed sources revealed this Monday.

One is likely to be an attempt to gather scientific data in the vicinity of the planet Venus, it was reported.

The Times story also said in part:

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Britain Asks A-Suspension

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Britain appealed to the Soviet Union today to join her and the United States in a year's suspension of nuclear weapons tests Oct. 31.

That is the day the Big Three begin Geneva talks on the subject.

British Minister of State Allan Noble also charged the Soviet government with presenting an ultimatum by threatening to go on with its tests unless the West agreed to an immediate unconditional cessation for all time.

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Officers Obey French Chief

ALGIERS (AP)—French army officers today reluctantly and bitterly obeyed Premier Charles de Gaulle's orders to get out of politics in Algeria.

The orders came down through the Algerian commander, Gen. Raoul Salan, who was himself the top figure in the right-wing army coup of May 13 in Algeria.

Led by tough paratroop Maj. Gen. Jacques Massu, the 11 officers sitting on the Algerian Committee of Public Safety walked out this morning after explaining De Gaulle's orders to the civilian members.

De Gaulle's orders spread consternation among the committee which has held wide powers, because of army participation. The Premier's order was designed to insure impartial parliamentary elections in Algeria without army interference.

The civilians, headed by Moslem Azam Ouali, went into a closed session after the army withdrawal. Shouts and table pounding could be heard outside.

"It is not over yet," a committee member said later. "In a few days France will see the repercussions of De Gaulle's authoritarian acts."

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Woman Hopes For New Trial

MACON, Ga. (AP) — Plump, blonde Annette Donovan Lyles, convicted and sentenced to die for poisoning her daughter, awaited word from her attorneys today on chances for a new trial.

A Bibb County Superior Court jury convicted the 33-year-old widow of murder Monday night. Her attorneys immediately filed notice of appeal, and this automatically stayed the date of execution, which had been set for Dec. 5.

Mrs. Lyles is also accused by the state of poisoning two husbands and a mother-in-law with arsenic. She was tried only in the death of her 9-year-old daughter Marcia Elaine Lyles.

The former restaurant owner accepted the death verdict calmly. The only visible reaction was when her alabaster skin reddened and she bit her lip.

Judge Oscar Long set a precedent when he told Mrs. Lyles she might remain seated while sentence was pronounced.

The courtroom was jammed as it had been every day of the trial. Long set a hearing on the motion for a new trial for Dec. 12.

If the buxom widow loses her appeal, she will be the first white woman to die in Georgia's electric chair. Only one woman, a Negro, has been electrocuted in this state.

Men Use Candy To Fingerprint Zoo's Gorilla

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—How do you fingerprint a gorilla?

Well, zoo officials and police experts tried to approach the problem in the normal manner with Big Man, a 2-year-old gorilla at the Kansas City zoo.

As soon as they put his paws in the black ink, he jumped up and ran.

So they adopted another approach. They spread some caramel candy around. While Big Man was shoveling it in with one hand, they made prints of the other.

The prints are in case Big Man, worth \$5,000 to \$6,500, ever decides to stray.

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Arabia Threatens U.S. Oil Industry

ROME (AP) — Saudi Arabia is concluding negotiations on a spectacular new oil deal. The terms can halt the international petroleum industry and have a decided impact on Arab politics.

The deal now will be placed before the board of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana. It would strike a new blow at the 30-year concept of oil profit sharing in the Middle East.

In addition, it would prescribe Saudi participation in operations and profits all the way to the consumer in an "integrated" company.

If Indiana Standard accepts the terms, now being offered on an all-or-nothing basis by Saudi Arabia, the giant Arabian American Oil Co. faces a difficult decision.

Under its concession agreement it must have an opportunity to meet these terms. But in doing so it could increase heavy pressures upon its own organization.

The deal is being negotiated by Frank C. Hendryx, an American attorney retained by the Saudi Arabian government. If it is accepted, or if the terms are met by Aramco, it then goes before the government for final approval.

The company involved is Pan-American Petroleum Corp. This company is owned, through another affiliate, by Indiana Standard.

Pan-American already has breached the 50-50 pattern in non-Arab Iran. It concluded a deal with the National Iranian Oil Co. giving the government a half interest in a joint producing company. Thus, Iran gets half the profits as host government and half the producing company's profits. This became known as a 75-25 deal.

The 50-50 pattern also was broken in the Saudi peninsula in a Japanese 56-44 deal with Saudi Arabia and a 57-43 deal with Kuwait, both in the off-shore neutral zone.

The new concession would seem to go well beyond the other deals in conceding to a producing country's demands.

The exact Saudi share in the Pan-American deal would be difficult to assess now because of the ramifications of the industry. It obviously goes well beyond other Arab oil deals. But more importantly, it lays down a pattern of company-government relations which would exert increased psychological pressures on all Middle East oil companies to abandon the present mold of their operations.

At headquarters of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) in Chicago, officials declined comment immediately.

Chen told the newspaper: Ta Hua (Great China) Evening News the Communist buildup in areas facing the islands was for purposes of offense. For this reason, he said, the Nationalist garrisons could not be cut.

Chen's statement came amid reports from Washington that the United States would press Nationalist President Chiang Kai-shek to reduce the off-shore island garrisons.

The Nationalists reportedly will not consider any sizable withdrawal unless the United States gives unequivocal guarantees of immediate intervention if the Reds attack the weakened outposts.

The United States has not been willing to do this so far. Washington's idea reportedly is to give Chiang's forces more firepower and better weapons so they can defend the islands with less troops.

This presumably was urged by U.S. Defense Secretary Neil McElroy in two conferences with the Nationalist President Monday. But local newspapers including semiofficial organs continued to denounce the idea of a cut in the off-shore garrisons.

McElroy visited military installations in the Pescadore Islands today, between Formosa and the mainland, and then joined the U.S. 7th Fleet en route to Manila.

Nationalist officials continued to insist that the Communists would resume hostilities when it suits them. They contended that the Reds had extended their ceasefire for two weeks because they had lost the battle of Quemoy, and any reduction of the islands' garrisons would convert a Communist military defeat into a political victory.

Both the Communists and Nationalists continued to strengthen their installations in the Quemoy area.

More Rainfall To Hit Texas

United