

U.S. FIRES POLAR SATELLITE

Space Scientists Report Vanguard Operating Fine

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vanguard II—America's weather eye satellite—is working like a charm, space experts reported Saturday. Indications are the newest satellite soon will provide an interesting and important report on cloud coverings around the world.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

On the 18th day of February of this year (as you will note by an article on the editorial page of the Herald and News today) Senator John D. Hare, of Hillsboro, offered this motion on the floor of the Oregon state senate:

"I move that the senate now declare that it will act on no bills appropriating money from the general fund of the state until after the tax program has been passed by the senate."

That is to say:

Senator Hare was proposing, in effect, a new fiscal system for the state of Oregon. Boiled down, his proposal was this:

1. That the legislature, which is the appropriating authority, determine FIRST what the state of Oregon can afford to spend.

2. That it say then to the spending departments of the state: "This is what you can have to SPEND—so cut your cloth accordingly."

We do it otherwise now. We first prepare a budget. This budget normally represents in a broad and general way what the various departments of the government of the state of Oregon would LIKE TO HAVE TO SPEND.

It is then up to the legislature (through its joint ways and means committee) to FIND THE MONEY with which to pay the bills.

Senator Hare puts it this way: "Oregon has heretofore followed the policy of appropriating the money before the people and their legislative representatives know where the money is coming from to pay the bills. We have had the cart before the horse. It is high time that this policy is reversed."

I quite agree with him.

What happened to his motion? It got a lot of pious applause, but VERY FEW VOTES.

In other words, the legislature of Oregon is not yet ready to take such a radical step.

Well—Speaking personally—I think the step should be taken. Perhaps not RIGHT NOW. New and radical departures in governmental methods require thoughtful consideration and much discussion. Perhaps a proposal of this sort should be submitted to popular vote. Certainly it should be left free to be submitted by referendum to a popular vote.

But—As Senator Hare says—We now have the cart before the horse. That is an awkward way to get places. We ought to get the HORSE BEFORE THE CART.

That is a more logical way to get where we want to go—and I think most of us would like to get to a place where the tax load would be less burdensome.

And—It ISN'T as radical as it sounds. All private budget systems rest on the sound foundation of first determining, in view of prospective income, what we can afford to spend and then seeing to it that we spend only that much.

I can see no good reason why public budgets shouldn't rest on the same solid foundation.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said that as of Thursday night Vanguard II had completed 108 orbits around the earth since it was hurled into orbit Feb. 17. On 96 of the orbits, it clicked off its "weather" reports in perfect order, NASA added. The orbit count was the latest available.

NASA said that in almost every instance the 12 orbit reports that were lost were due to human—not to satellite—errors such as a receiving station missing its assignment for the Vanguard broadcast.

Vanguard takes about 126 minutes to whirl around the earth. For more than 30 minutes of that time it is in sunlight; its two photocells busily scanning the earth.

Cloud areas reflect about 80 per cent of the sun's light, land 15 to 20 per cent, and sea only 5 per cent. These are the intensities that Vanguard carefully stores in its tape recorder.

In order to conserve battery power, tiny solar cells operate a switch that halts the tape when the satellite is in the shadow of the earth—and turn it on when sunlight comes again.

Once on each orbit a tracking station on the ground interrogates the satellite. The only stations equipped to do this are at Fort Stewart, Ga., San Diego, Calif., Lima, Peru, Antofagasta and Santiago, Chile, and Woomera, Australia.

Vanguard II responds with a burst of electrical signals, sent on a 100.03 megacycle transmitter operating at one watt. In 60 seconds Vanguard transmits its 50 minutes of accumulated data.

Then its 75-foot loop of magnetic tape is erased, and a trigger resets the system to start recording again.

The cloud cover instruments are expected to last only a few days longer, perhaps until the middle of next week.

Vanguard II has another voice, however, a 108.00 megacycle transmitter which gives temperature information, and by which the satellite is tracked. This transmitter is expected to last until mid-March.

It will take still another week or two before the Army can produce the cloud maps that convert into useful intelligence the technical gibberish that comes down from Vanguard.

Vanguard II, like Vanguard I, is a 2 1/2-pound sphere 20 inches in diameter. Its orbit ranges between 335 and 2,050 miles from the earth. It is expected to keep on swinging around for hundreds of years.

His increasing participation in strategy sessions gave rise to increased optimism the 71-year-old Dulles would realize his intention to resume full command of the nation's foreign policy.

President Eisenhower late Friday spent 30 minutes in Dulles' hospital room at Walter Reed Army Hospital. White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said he believes they discussed the Berlin crisis.

Earlier Friday Dulles had received a telephoned rundown on international affairs from his special assistant, Joseph N. Greene Jr., that briefly presumably also covered the Berlin situation.

Four top aides visited with Dulles on Thursday for an hour.

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MARCHING IN REVIEW before a group of top Air Force officers and a large throng of civilians were airmen from Kingsley Field and the Haymaker Mountain radar unit. The reviewing units were preceded by the Hamilton Air Force Band, and paraded before Maj. Gen. Hugh A. Parker, commander Western Air Defense Force; Brig. Gen. Curtis R. Low, commander 28th Air Division; Brig. Gen. Charles R. Bond Jr., commander 25th Air Division; Kingsley Field Commander Col. Jack Williams, and a group of city and county officials. A crowd estimated at over 1,500 turned out to witness the change-of-command ceremonies as control of Kingsley Field was shifted from Brig. Gen. Low to Brig. Gen. Bond, and also to examine the static display of aircraft which included the newest interceptor, the F-104 Starfighter.

Reds Assail Mark Recommends Law Bomb Injures Ship Boarding For Secret Labor Ballot Party Guest

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet Union Sunday assailed the action of the U.S. Navy in boarding a Russian fishing vessel as a "premeditated provocation."

Radio Moscow again accused the United States of an unlawful action in stopping the trawler Novorossiysk Thursday off Newfoundland on the suspicion that it had damaged transatlantic cables.

The broadcast declared: "The war play of the United States, whose obvious purpose is to undermine peace, has been taking on uglier and provocative forms."

A boarding party from the U.S. destroyer-type vessel Roy O. Hale made a 70-minute search above deck on the Soviet trawler.

The leader of the Navy party, Lt. Donald Sheely, said Saturday night in Washington he believes the Russian trawler may well have cut the cables off Newfoundland. He added:

"I feel that it was most probable that it was accidentally cut."

SALEM (AP)—Gov. Mark Hatfield said Saturday the Legislature should pass laws requiring labor unions to elect officers by secret ballot, and to compel unions to make full accounting of their funds.

The governor also recommended, the Legislature create an interim committee to study labor-management relations in the next two years.

It should, he said, give careful attention to a proposal to forbid picketing of firms where the employees have voted against joining a union.

In an interview, Hatfield said the people should vote on whether a state Power Commission should be created, that he might veto the bill to create a legislative Fiscal Committee, and that all state funds should be brought under legislative control.

Hatfield said unions, now that the Legislature has voted to repeal the anti-picketing law, "have a real opportunity to disprove statements that they aren't responsible. Repeal of that law won't result in an increase in picketing because the responsible unions will prevent it from happening."

The legislation he wants on labor, Hatfield said, "would make sure that the labor leaders would always be responsible to the union members."

Hatfield took a dim view of the bill, passed by both houses, to create a legislative Fiscal Committee to keep constant check on state spending. But he did not say whether he would sign or veto it.

Hatfield said he fears that the committee would duplicate work done by the state Department of Finance and Administration, Tax Commission and state Auditing Division, and that he opposes duplication of services.

The fiscal committee would have \$60,000 to spend in the biennium, but Hatfield said the amount could be expected to grow in each succeeding biennium.

"I am very leery of any proposition that duplicates what is being done," he said. "I will carefully look at this bill. If I don't think it is necessary, I will not hesitate to exercise my veto."

The governor also said the bill might violate the separation of powers provision under which the governor submits the budget to the Legislature.

Legislative leaders say that the fiscal committee would be a curb on spending, and that it also would facilitate the work of the Joint Ways and Means Committee, which writes the appropriation bills.

A veto by the Republican governor would cause fireworks, since the Legislature is controlled by Democrats.

Asked what he thinks of the Democratic-sponsored bill to create a state Power Commission, Hatfield said, "The people have spoken on these issues and should be continued to be allowed to do so. I would oppose any move to take away that right."

Burned and blinded, Wilson stumbled to a window and fell 18 feet to the ground.

The explosion scared walls of the apartment, Miss Paulson was the only other person injured. She suffered minor burns.

Police said it was a Marine Corps grenade of a type used for smoke-marking purposes. Officers said several people were in the kitchen at the time the grenade was rolled into the living room. Investigators are trying to find out which guest pulled the pin.

FINES TRUCK LINES NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—A chancery court judge fined seven truck lines a total of \$275 Friday for refusing to provide truck service to the strike bound Keith Simmons Company plant. The court held that the lines, all employing Teamster Union drivers, had violated a court order to provide the plant with truck deliveries.

CHICAGO (AP)—The nation's traffic death toll jumped 4 per cent in January, interrupting a general two-year downward trend in such fatalities.

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The National Safety Council said January traffic accidents also caused about 100,000 disabling injuries.

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"I was counting to myself," he told police at a hospital. "I had got to five and I knew I had only two seconds to go so I did what I knew I had to do."

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Discoverer I Launched From West Coast Base

VANDEMBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—A Discoverer satellite was hurled toward a polar orbit Saturday. And eight hours after the launching from this West Coast missile base the Air Force was optimistic but could not confirm the satellite went into orbit.

The ballistic missile division in Inglewood, Calif., 170 miles south of the launching site, said preliminary data radioed back by the satellite indicated the launching was successful and that the second stage had ignited on schedule.

Satellite radio signals had not been received by either the Hawaiian or Alaskan tracking stations, a spokesman said, but this did not necessarily mean the satellite was not in orbit.

Rear Adm. John C. Clark, deputy director of the Advanced Research Project Agency, said: "All information to date indicates that the satellite should be in orbit, but we cannot confirm this at this hour."

The firing of the satellite opened a series of research shots designed to show man how he can venture safely into space.

The 1,300-pound cylinder, 19 feet long and 3 feet wide, was blasted skyward by a Thor intermediate range ballistic missile.

Discoverer I is the first satellite launched from this new West Coast missile base 170 miles north of Los Angeles. It also is the first aimed at a north-south orbit around the poles. Previous U. S. satellites, fired from Cape Canaveral, Fla., have orbited close to the equator.

The 78-foot-high missile combination—the satellite, actually, is the entire second stage rocket mounted on the Thor's nose—was fired at 1:40 p.m. (PST).

It rose slowly from its pad in sand dunes 200 yards from the edge of the Pacific then gathered speed quickly.

Newsmen 10,000 feet away saw it soar straight up and nose over toward the south, still rising. Within three minutes it was out of sight.

The weather was perfect—sunny and warm with just a light breeze.

This, the third launch try for Discoverer I, occurred a little more than an hour after the scheduled launch time of 12:45 p.m. Two previous tries were called off after the countdown had only minutes to go.

Two and a half minutes after launch the first stage Thor used up its fuel and fell away. The missile coasted 2 1/2 minutes. Then the second and final stage—a Bell Hustler rocket with a special payload—looked over.

The Hustler rocket burned for 2 1/2 minutes. Its purpose was to kick the second stage into orbit.

On this pioneering trip, the satellite was virtually empty. The payload was only 40 pounds of instruments. This was largely a test run for more elaborate shots in the future.

RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)—Two bandits pulled an Eastern version of the old Wild West stagecoach holdup Friday. They collected \$655 at gunpoint from 62 people on a commuter bus from New York.

The pair posed as passengers. When the bus emerged from the Lincoln Tunnel under the Hudson River, one of them sitting at the front told bus driver Julius Nagy: "There's going to be a holdup."

As the bus rolled along on Rt. 3, the other bandit moved from the rear with a brown duffel bag, taking up the collection among the passengers, some of them standing in the aisle.

As a nation, he said, America has become luxury-minded, spoiled, carefree and "devoted to the pursuit of happiness" and apparently has let Russia get ahead in an armaments race.

Anderson was born Dec. 18, 1888, in Atlantic, Pa.

Arena Roof Collapses; Eight Killed

LISTOWEL, Ont. (AP)—The roof of the Listowel Arena collapsed Saturday, apparently under a heavy weight of snow, during a Peeewe Hockey League practice game. Seven children under 12 and one adult were killed. Fourteen were injured.

Twenty-five children and two adults were in the building.

Seventeen were taken out shortly before noon. One of the dead was Listowel recreation director Kenneth McLeod. Coach Norm Stirling was the other adult in the building, but it was not known whether he was killed.

Ages of peeewe hockey players are 12 years and under.

Some of the injured were reported in serious condition at a hospital.

Only the entrance to the arena, built five years ago, remained standing.

Percy Knoblauch, manager of the \$90,000 arena on the eastern outskirts of this town of 3,530 just 25 miles northwest of Kitchener, said he was standing at the entrance when the walls buckled. Then the roof caved in.

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP)—Maxwell Anderson, 70, one of America's most respected playwrights, died Saturday night. He suffered a stroke at his home here Thursday.

The Pulitzer prize-winning author died at Stamford Hospital, where he had been partially paralyzed since the stroke.

When he was stricken, Anderson was working on a new musical play to be called "Madonna and Child."

Anderson won the Pulitzer prize in 1931 for his play, "Both Your Houses," and was given a number of other awards for various of his more than 30 plays.

Among those works were "What Price Glory?" which was written with Laurence Stallings, "Winter-set," "High Tor," "Knickerbocker Holiday," "Key Largo," and "Barefoot in Athens."

Anderson quit newspaper work in 1924 to devote all of his time to creative writing.

In addition to his plays, he had written many movie and television scripts.

Only recently, an Associated Press newsmen asked him what he thought of America's future. Anderson replied:

"One question that has come to my mind lately is whether or not a tolerant, democratic nation, dedicated to freedom and the pursuit of happiness, can survive when pitted against a powerful enemy dictatorship dedicated to destruction of freedom."

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NEW SCOUT EXECUTIVE of the Modoc Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, is Merton Matthewson, right, who poses here with his wife, Elsie, and Jim Pinniger, council president.

Montanan Named Leader Of Modoc Area Boy Scouts

Appointment of Merton Matthewson, Butte, Montana, to succeed Jim Harpole as scout executive of the Modoc Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, has been announced by Jim Pinniger, council president.

Matthewson's previous position was that of scout executive of the Vigilante Council, which serves seven counties in southwestern Montana. He has been professionally engaged in scout work for the past 12 years, with service in Seattle and on the Olympic Peninsula preceding his 3 1/2-year stint in Butte.

Matthewson is a veteran of 3 1/2 years' service with the Air Force, in which he served as a navigator. A native of Seattle, he attended the University of Washington and became a scoutmaster while working for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. He entered professional scout work at the urging of the scout executive under whom he served at that time.

The new executive had never visited the Klamath Falls area before coming here for a conference with Pinniger. Accompanied by his wife, Elsie, and their two sons,

John, 11, and David, 8, he expects to take over his duties here about April 1.

Harpole offered his resignation, effective March 1, late in January, when he accepted a position as director of field service for the Portland Area Council of the Boy Scouts. Harpole came here in February, 1955, and his period of service here has been marked by a growth of nearly 50 per cent in the Modoc Area Council, which serves five counties in Oregon and two in California.

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KLAMATH COUNTY AGENT'S office had an ample supply of pamphlets and literature on home improvements, gardening and allied subjects at the sixth annual Klamath Basin Home Show held at the fairgrounds on Friday and Saturday afternoon. J. D. Vertrees, county agent, is shown registering Mrs. Dean Drago who had been assisting her husband set up their own Stark's Vacuum Cleaner booth in the exhibition room. Frederick Ehlers, general chairman, anticipated on Saturday that attendance at the two-day show would exceed 12,000 persons this year.