

OREGON'S CENTENNIAL ALBUM

PAGE 11

HENRY VILLARD

(1835-1910)
WAR CORRESPONDENT,
FINANCIER,
RAILROAD BUILDER

CAME WEST IN 1874 TO REPRESENT
BONDHOLDERS OF
HOLLADAY'S BANKRUPT
ORE. AND CAL. RR. BE-
COMING MANAGER IN 1876

FORMATION OF O.R. AND N.W.
MADE HIM A POWER IN
NORTHWEST TRANSPORTATION
USING THE FAMOUS "BLIND
TRUST" HE ACQUIRED CONTROL
OF NORTHERN PACIFIC BUILDING
IT ACROSS THE ROCKIES

FORCED OUT BY FINANCIAL
DIFFICULTIES, HE RE-COUPED AND
RETURNED AS CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

HE PUBLICIZED OREGON THROUGHOUT
EUROPE, ENCOURAGING GERMAN EMIGRANTS
TO SETTLE IN OREGON. HE CONTRIBUTED
HANDSOMELY TO THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON



**Missile Experts Certain
Gold Cone Will Orbit Sun**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pioneer IV swung along past the moon toward a sweeping orbit around the sun today, busily sending back radio signals about radiation—or lack of it—out in space.

Even before the little gold-crowned space probe reappeared on the United States horizon, Britain's big radio telescope at Jodrell Bank located it early today more than 280,000 miles from the earth. Its signal, the station reported, was coming in with great strength.

That distance put the 13-pound cone far beyond the moon, which it passed at 2:45 p.m. P.S.T. Wednesday at a speed of 4,325 miles an hour.

Scientists expect to continue receiving Pioneer's signal throughout today and much of Friday until it is more than 400,000 miles away. Its battery was designed to remain strong until Saturday, but by that time it may be too far away for its radio to be heard.

Officials were confident that ever thereafter Pioneer would sail on silently about the sun, traveling about 3,400 miles an hour faster than the earth.

Mostly its orbit will be between that of the Earth and the next outer planet, Mars. But sometimes it will be a little way—a million miles or so—inside the Earth's orbit, temporarily an "inner planet" like Venus and Mercury.

Already the little space voyager has reported finding no major radiation belt above those discovered by the Explorer satellite vehicles. This was encouraging news for men soon to be trained for space flight.

Presumably trailing close behind Pioneer IV in space is the hull of the final stage rocket—a hollow metal tube 3½ feet long and six inches in diameter. But the rocket shell has no radio voice and no means of being tracked.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration held a news conference Wednesday as Pioneer IV sped past the moon a bit more than 41 hours after its launching early Tuesday. It missed the moon by 37,000 miles instead of the 20,000 or less originally hoped for.

Homer J. Stewart, NASA planning and evaluation director, told newsmen it would slow down gradually to 3,400 miles an hour, although for all practical purposes it had passed the earth's gravity field into the start of its orbit around the sun.

But the Earth whirls around the sun at about 66,000 miles an hour. This would make the speed of Pioneer IV around the sun some 69,400 miles an hour.

At that speed, Pioneer IV will require 392 days for one solar orbit—almost a month longer than the 365-day year it takes the Earth to move around the sun.

By comparison, the Soviet Union Mecha rocket launched Jan. 2 has a presumed solar orbital period of 15 months.

Stewart said Pioneer IV and its canister caboose will follow an eccentric orbit quite similar to that of Mecha. Pioneer IV will attain its closest point to the sun March 17, when it will be less than 91,744,000 miles away.

Next Sept. 29 Pioneer IV will be at its farthest point from the sun—105,829,000 miles, compared with the Earth's 93 million.

Stewart said the Soviet rocket apparently makes about the same approach to the sun but orbits out to about 115 million miles from the sun.

"What are the chances of a meeting between Mecha and Pioneer?" Stewart was asked.

"Less even than that the two would ever return to Earth again," he said.

**Bolivia Magazine Article
Did Not Appear In U.S.**

LA PAZ, Bolivia, (AP) — How last night to consider the publication in Time of that which violent anti-American demonstra-

tions in Bolivia, traditionally friendly to the United States? Bolivians violently objected to one paragraph of a two-column article in the Latin American edition of Time magazine on the country's acutely serious economic situation.

The paragraph, not carried in the U.S. edition of the magazine, quoted a U.S. Embassy official as saying that "the only solution to Bolivia's problems is to abolish Bolivia. Let her neighbors divide up the country and the problems."

The article made it clear the official was wisecracking. But it was not funny in a country which over the centuries has lost territory to its five neighbors—Chile, Peru, Brazil, Paraguay and Argentina.

Bolivia, with a population of four million, is beset by one of the worst cases of inflation in South America and is up to its ears in critical economic troubles. As Time pointed out, U.S. aid has saved Bolivia from economic catastrophe.

But when Bolivians read Spanish translations in La Paz newspapers of the Time article, the reaction was explosive.

Two thousand marched on the U.S. Embassy Monday and hurled stones through the windows, set fire to U.S. automobiles and shouted anti-American slogans. The U.S. Information Service library was invaded, windows were broken, and books and magazines were destroyed.

Police, trying to control the mob, used tear gas and fired riot guns. In the melee student Isidro Condori Mendoza, 15, was killed. In another riot the next day dentist Juan Maldonado Barrios, 32, was hit by a stray bullet. Almost 40 policemen were hurt. All government and business offices closed and thousands marched through the streets to protest the article.

No Americans were injured. They remained in their homes, protected by police. The embassy was closed. The embassy staff and some U.S. families moved in with friends in the suburbs. Some American businessmen carried on as usual.

The U.S. Embassy denied that any of its officials had made the remark that offended. One embassy official told a reporter, "I am positive no one would have said a thing like that for quotation even if joking."

Time's editor in chief, Henry R. Luce, expressed regret at the results but didn't mention the quotation.

The Bolivian government was first informed Friday by its embassy in Lima that Time was carrying an article unfavorable to the country. When a shipment of several hundred copies of the magazine reached La Paz, it was seized and taken to the Presidential Palace.

President Hernan Siles Zuazo met with Congress and his cabinet for 12 hours. After the session the government issued a communique which said in part: "The Cabinet met

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