

Rocket Meets Given Praise

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Col. John P. Stapp, called the "fastest man alive" for his rocket sled rides, today said the sessions of the American Rocket Society here "were of tremendous value."

The respected colonel, president of the society, said the sessions helped scientists "get in phase" with each other.

"In spite of all means of communication we have found," Stapp said, "we haven't found a way to improve human to human contact."

More than 2,000 scientists and engineers in almost every phase of missile and rocket work attended the sessions.

The five-day meeting, described as the largest technical meeting ever held on space, entered the final day today with field trips for society members.

One of the demonstrations included a trip on a destroyer to San Clemente island to witness a Polaris underwater jury rig firing. Another was the firing of missiles at sea.

A top member of the nation's space agency Thursday said Russia might pull a manned satellite into orbit before the United States because the Soviets once were in the lead in development of missiles.

However the official, Abe Silvershtein, director of space flight development of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said the nation's space program should not be tied to "trying hysterically to meet a schedule."

Stassen Gives Campaign Talk

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Harold Stassen, running for mayor of Philadelphia on the Republican ticket, made a campaign promise Thursday aimed at easing this city's unemployment problem.

Some cities with high unemployment, he said, are footing the transportation bill for their jobless citizens who go to other cities in search of work.

If elected, he said, he will send those coming to Philadelphia back home they came from.

"It's not humanitarian," the President's former disarmament adviser declared, "to permit people without jobs to come into an area where there is already heavy unemployment."

When City Council President James H. Tate, a Democrat, heard about the campaign promise of the former Governor of Minnesota, he said:

"Stassen is a migratory worker himself."

Red Astronauts Older Than Yanks

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP)—The first Soviet astronauts-in-training—prospective pilots of manned satellites—are somewhat older than their American counterparts.

This information was picked up by American scientists and educators who attended a week-long meeting of the International Aeronautic Federation in Moscow, and then made a 10-day tour of widely scattered Soviet cities.

The delegates made a 24-hour stop here Thursday on their homeward air journey.

Truck's Height Guessed Wrong

TARZANA, Calif. (AP)—Flagmen guessed an unloaded truck trailer would clear a 13-foot-6-inch freeway underpass being built in this Los Angeles suburb. They were wrong.

The big rig tore down four 20-foot steel girders Thursday. Engineers estimated the mishap would delay construction a month.

The truck, too, was damaged extensively, but driver Tony Esparza escaped unhurt.

POPULATION HIKE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U. S. population stood at an estimated 176,965,000 on May 1, the Census Bureau reports. This was an increase of 3,077,000 or 1.8 per cent, over a year earlier.

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VERNON EKEDAHL

Refuge Boss Transfer Set

TULELAKE — Vernon Ekedahl, refuge manager of the Tule Lake National Wildlife Refuge, has been transferred to the regional office of the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife in Portland where he will serve in the capacity of assistant regional refuge supervisor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ekedahl will leave Tulelake June 15.

The new manager of the Tule Lake Refuge has as yet not been named.

Ekedahl came to the Tule Lake refuge on June 18, 1938, from the Sacramento refuge at Willows. Prior to that time he managed refuges in Idaho and Montana, having been with the federal government for nearly 24 years.

On Saturday, June 6, refuge personnel and their families gave the Ekedahls a farewell picnic at the Malin Park and presented gifts to the guests of honor.

During the picnic a 10-year service pin was presented to Edward Downing, maintenance man at the refuge and Jean Branson, assistant refuge manager, was presented with a citation and cash award for an outstanding performance rating for the last year.

Nevada Solon Urges Probe

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Howard W. Cannon (D-Nev.) said today the Senate should investigate "lobbying tactics" used to push the nomination of Commerce Secretary Lewis L. Strauss.

Cannon said he had information that "severe and coarse pressures" have been applied to individual senators. He said he thought the people who had lobbied did so under pressure from the executive branch of the government.

An investigation, Cannon said in a prepared speech, might show "why the confirmation of Mr. Strauss is so important to certain special interests."

Contending that Strauss has been a "miserable, total and utter failure" in developing atomic electric power, Cannon urged that the nomination be rejected.

"I had expected that the facts would be presented in a reasonable and dispassionate manner. Instead, I have heard of the most severe and coarse pressures being applied on individual senators," Cannon said.

"I myself have been lobbied by respected and eminent citizens in my state who normally would have no direct interest in this case. But my inquiries have led me to believe that pressures have been placed on these men from the executive branch."

Cannon did not disclose the names of the men. He said he did not want to embarrass them needlessly since they are "honorable men who did only what they were compelled to do because of outside interference from the executive."

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New Master Defense Plan Hit By Some Senators

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration's new master plan for air defenses has met with little enthusiasm among some senators who have been critical of defense policies.

The plan, outlined by Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy Friday, involves a shift in emphasis from defense against manned bombers to defense against the ocean-spanning missiles of the future.

It would cut back funds for the rival anti-aircraft missiles of the Army and Air Force, the Nike-Hercules and the Bomarc. It would add funds to the Army's Nike-Zeus program, aimed at eventual development of missiles to knock down enemy intercontinental missiles.

Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) gave general approval. He is chairman of the Armed Services Committee which prodded Pentagon officials into detining the new strategy.

Russell estimated about 1 1/2 billion dollars would be saved by the day.

Centennial Events Set

The first of three special Centennial events for Klamath County this month was announced Friday.

It is to be a lecture next Wednesday night at 8 by Dr. Westley Ford Warner, retired medical director of the U.S. Public Health Service.

Other Centennial productions this month are to be an appearance by the stage company of "No Time For Sergeants," a hit Broadway play, June 23, and a performance by the Portland Symphony the night of June 29.

All three events are for one night only in Mills Auditorium.

Dr. Warner was graduated from the University of Oregon Medical School in 1918. She has served as a public health adviser to governments in India, Ceylon and Lebanon.

The topic of her lecture was not announced. There is no charge.

Tutor Tells Spelling Ideas

WASHINGTON (AP)—So Billy or Betsy has trouble spelling? Well, parents, listen a moment to Ted Glim.

Glim, 42, a teacher at Byers Junior High in Denver, Colo., has written and detailed ideas on how to make words an easily turned key to junior's education.

He teaches a special class in word study for seventh and eighth graders. His produced champions, Joel Montgomery is the latest.

Joel, 12, from Denver, won the National Spelling Bee Thursday. He coasted through such stumblers as verdigris, pastiche and susurrus as delfly as most kids run from cleaning up the room.

Two years ago another product of Glim's class, Dana Bennett, was national champion.

"Pronunciation is emphasized first," Glim explained after watching Joel outspell other boys and girls.

"We go thoroughly into roots, prefixes and suffixes," he said. "We learn the story behind words, their meaning and their use today. We also examine the sequence of letters."

Glim took over the class several years ago and based his instruction on the theory that there's no sense in learning a bunch of letters without learning words as a whole.

Glim's pupils have gone into most of the words tossed about in the National Bee, like ptarmigan, tenebrous, cachinnatory, sorbefacient.

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Further Slashes Indicated In Foreign Assistance Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee votes Monday on whether to outdo a House committee in slashing military assistance money from the foreign aid bill.

There is strong sentiment for cutting deeper than the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Committee Chairman J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) reported Friday. But he added that he personally felt deeper cuts might be dangerous.

President Eisenhower has asked \$3,900,000,000 for foreign aid in the fiscal year beginning July 1. Of this amount, \$1,600,000,000 was listed for military aid and \$835,000,000 for defense support.

The House committee reduced the military aid figure to \$1,440,000,000 and the defense support amount to \$750,000,000. The House will begin debate on the bill this week.

Military aid is the actual hardware, such as jet planes, tanks, bombs, that the United States gives its allies. Defense support is economic aid given to countries to support bigger armed forces than their economies normally would allow.

The Senate committee was expected to vote on the military and defense support amounts Friday but it postponed a vote until Monday.

In other action, the committee: 1. Adopted an amendment designed to pressure Latin American countries into forming an international police force under the Organization of American States.

2. Rejected an amendment by Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) that military funds be denied to the Dominican Republic and Paraguay because they are governed by dictators.

3. Rejected an amendment by Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) to bring the International Cooperation Administration completely into the State Department. It is now a semi-independent agency.

The President had asked \$96,500,000 for military assistance to Latin America. The committee approved the amount but specified that \$31,500,000 be used to finance the units of nations in an international force. If such a force is not set up, the committee said, the money should be used for economic, not military, assistance.

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Long Dreams Of 4th Term

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—Gov. Earl K. Long, determined to go ahead despite pleas to skip a court sanity hearing Tuesday, holds to his dream of a fourth term in Louisiana.

This remark comes from one of the visitors Long has had recently in a psychiatric clinic here: "He hasn't given up one iota of the idea of running again."

As for the scheduled hearing Tuesday in Probate Judge Hugh Gibson's court, the Louisiana informant emphasized: "Long won't budge—he wants that hearing."

Long's attorneys announced Thursday the governor is going to fight to void his wife's committal action. He plans to appear in person and will ask for a jury hearing. Adrian S. Levy Sr., one of three court-appointed attorneys, said:

Levy made the announcement after a closed conference with the 63-year-old Long at John Sealy Hospital.

Mrs. Long came to Galveston Wednesday with doctors from back home and Long's friends in an effort to turn him from the court session.

Impressions of some of the visitors are that Long "still won't acknowledge he's ill—but he admits he's worn out and needs a rest."

Medical authorities said while Long's condition was not too much changed, "he's much more agreeable, more cooperative."

The ill Louisiana chief executive has lost "the terrific amount of resentment," he felt by staying here, the medical spokesman said without being quoted by name.

Daniel Bobbitt, director of hospitals at the big John Sealy Medical Center, pictured Governor Long as a man "very popular" with other patients.

DOUBLE SETBACK

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP)—Walter Salmon suffered two bad breaks in as many days during the Sam Snead Festival. One day he threw his back out of place swinging at a golfball and the next day Sward Dancer ran second to Royal Orbit in the Preakness. Sward Dancer was foaled at his mother's Mereworth Farm in Lexington, Ky.

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Recreation Chief Named

CHILOQUIN — Roger Wright, Chilquin, was elected chairman of the Chilquin Area Recreation Council, as a result of elections held in the Adult Indian Education Office recently. Chosen to serve as vice chairman was Mrs. Dwight Souers of Chilquin with Mrs. Lenore Evans of Klamath Agency appointed the new secretary-treasurer. Selected as directors were Marie Norris and Frank Hale, both of Chilquin.

The recreation council is the coordination group composed of the different organizations in the Chilquin area. In addition to studying problems and needs of the community, the council has been asked to do certain specific things.

For example, the city of Chilquin council depends upon the recreation council to recommend disbursement of recreation funds and the city park board relies on this council for the scheduling of park activities. It is also working with the American Friends Association, who directs a summer recreation program for this area.

Chairman Roger Wright urges all local citizens interested in the area's recreation activities and problems to attend the meetings of the council.

Police Seek Deranged Man

BOSTON (AP)—An escaped mental patient with a knowledge of home-made bombs was sought Saturday for questioning about a bomb explosion in a rapid transit waiting room in which 38 were injured Thursday.

Police identified him as John G. Feller, 23, of the Rosindale section of Boston, who escaped Tuesday from a mental hospital at Wingdale, N.Y.

Feller was committed for having a home-made bomb in his possession at a recent Fidel Castro rally in New York.

The bomb was described as an 11-inch explosive device filled with sulphur and zinc. Police said Feller had exploded two such bombs in New York City's Central Park within a year.

The bomb in a coin locker at the elevated North Station here shattered a waiting room and part of the platform. Some of the persons injured were thrown 30 feet to the street by the blast. Others were struck by debris on the street below and six were injured as they sat in an approaching train.

Three are in serious condition. A conference of law enforcers, fire department officials and ballistics experts Friday agreed that a large quantity of black powder, possibly 25 pounds, exploded.

Some dry cell batteries were found in the wreckage. Authorities said they might have had some part in the explosion.

Police appealed to the public to come forward with any information they might have about the explosion.

ONE BREAK

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Police here are trying to round up 150 electric irons valued at \$1,275. But they had one break. Thieves who broke into a packed truck and helped themselves left behind 9,576 irons.

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