

## Executives Must Reappraise Company Relations

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Executives from top to bottom of the corporate ladder can reappraise today the relation of man

to company in the wake of what happened here to the electric equipment industry.

## Fireball Is Identified

BEND, Ore. (AP)—The fireball that flashed brilliantly over Southern Oregon Jan. 15 exploded close to the ocean a little northwest of Eureka, Calif., the American Meteor Society has determined.

Phil F. Brogan, Pacific Northwest director for the society, said observations showed that the meteor came in a steep glide into the atmosphere over the Umpqua country of Southern Oregon and started to glow from friction as it got into atmosphere about 60 miles above the earth.

Part of the fireball may have broken away and exploded in a brilliant flash near Wolf Creek—where hills were lighted—before the whole mass broke up in northern California, Brogan said.

As a result of guilty or no contest pleas to antitrust conspiracy charges 29 companies must pay fines totalling \$1.78 million and 44 of their executives must pay fines totalling \$137,500. Jail sentences were meted out to 31, with 24 put on five years probation and 7 others ordered to jail for 30 days.

All concerned are pondering what their corporate future is—some already have left their jobs.

In countless other industries management men, big and little, are on notice they must be as above approach as Caesar's wife in avoiding involvement in price fixing or bid rigging.

Some openly showed resentment that they were being punished while "superiors weren't even indicted."

Others were in middle age, a few were young and low in rank. Some of their employers say company discipline won't be added to what the court imposed. Other companies have demoted the individuals involved. In both cases the future company road for these men may be rocky. Those who

Many of the defendants were at or near retirement age. The fines will bear down hard. So will loss of status in company and community.

Others pleaded through their attorneys that they had first opposed the idea of price fixing, banned by antitrust laws, but found they had to go along as part of their jobs. To these the judge mostly turned a deaf ear.

The relation of man to company in following practices deemed to aid the firms concerned varied widely among the corporations involved. Attorneys saying they used substantial salaries to balm their conscience. But usually he suspended jail sentences and put them on five year probation.

Individuals play roles in determining corporate policies. And perhaps now more than ever they will ponder what their role should be.

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DOES THIS MEAN A HARD WINTER?—The Statue of Liberty holds her lamp high over a bleak tundra—frozen New York harbor. Belted by storm after storm, numbed by unwonted cold, the East and much of the rest of the country has shuffled through one of the bitterest winters of recent history. The Weather Bureau blames it on something called "planetary waves" and notes that winters have been getting colder for the past 20 years. Oh well, the hounds of spring are on winter's traces.

## 1961 Promises To Be Man's Year To Take His Initial Space Step

By ALTON BLAKESLEE  
Associated Press Science Writer  
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Suddenly the big rocket spurts alive in flame and smoke.  
Human hearts quicken a beat—for this rocket is daring to thrust a man into orbit in the wondrous frontier of space.  
The infant space age is only 40 months old. But in 1961, its dazzling pace is quickening, the goals are widening.  
And 1961 promises especially to be the year when man first soars into space—be he Soviet or American.  
Some initial steps and rehearsals are already done.  
The Soviets last August recovered two dogs which had gone circling the earth in a great five-ton spaceship. There are some speculations—meeting stout Soviet denials—that the Soviets have already tried and failed to loft up

and so have killed one or more men.  
For the United States, a great advance came two weeks ago when a spunky, chipper chimpanzee named Ham rode 15 miles high and 420 miles downrange into the South Atlantic for safe recovery.  
But Ham's trip was just part of a tremendous space effort which envisages launching at least 28 U. S. satellites in a year.  
It calls for a search for life on other planets or somewhere in space. Trips to the moon and Venus and Mars and beyond. Satellites giving global weather reports and precise predictions of blizzards, hurricanes, tornadoes and sunny picnic Sundays. A system of instantaneous worldwide TV and telephone calls and news reports bounced from earth to satellites and back again.  
One of the greatest moments will come when a man first looks down from an awesome, thrilling view of his own round earth, and stars shining with new brilliance in the black depths of the universe.  
It will mark the first step in breaking the shackles of gravity which kept life down to earth since its beginning.  
Let him slip on ice, and gravity brings man crashing down. Gravity holds him safely to his earth spinning 1,000 miles an hour, and limits how high he can jump. Gravity has thwarted his ancient dream to explore the moon and planets.  
The odds run strong the first man in orbit will be Russian. The news, indeed, could come any moment. For the Soviets leaped to a seemingly unbeatable early lead toward the goal of manned space flight.  
The earliest schedule for an American to go wheeling around the earth is late this year.  
Ham passed a critical date in the careful and worrisome timetable on Jan. 31 with his 16-minute sub-orbital flight. The tense moments, minutes and hours of his flight will be compounded 1,000-fold when a living man essays the same journey.  
Ham kept pushing levers, as trained, despite the stresses of vastly increased weight at take-off and re-entry, and more than

six minutes of weightlessness. His mind and reflexes worked well, indicating man also can think and act in spaceflight.  
Sometime this spring probably will come a similar hop by one or more of the seven U. S. astronauts now in rigorous training.  
Then the program calls for a chimpanzee to orbit the earth, propelled by a more powerful rocket. If all checks out safely, a man is to go.  
The critical questions are whether humans can withstand or be protected against the hazards of radiation, bombardment by meteoritic spacejunk, prolonged weightlessness, the jolting take-off and dangerous return to earth.  
All dreams of landing men on the moon and sister planets, of building and operating space way stations, inns and refueling depots, piloting rescue ships to succor spacecraft in trouble, using human skills in space for peaceful or military aims—all these depend greatly upon how the early spacemen fare.  
Even if the U.S.S.R. seizes the plum of being first, the Mercury man-into-space program will continue, say officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.  
For the human mind and senses the human ability to talk, to feel, describe and make decisions, these qualities can enrich the harvest of knowledge and benefits bound to come from space explorations.  
This calls for manned explorations by all interested nations.  
The Soviet Union ushered in the space age, astounding the world and discomfiting the United States particularly, with Sputnik I sent aloft Oct. 3, 1957.  
Since then, the two nations have taken divergent paths in exploring and exploiting the potentials of the space age.

RELIEF OF SORT  
BEDFORD, England (UPI)—Mrs. Constance Peachy had her rent reduced from \$14.70 a week to \$11.75 because the color scheme of brown and dark blue was "terrible to live in."

## Boivin Bill Asks Change In Welfare

SALEM (AP) — A plan for reorganization of the state Public Welfare Commission was offered Friday by Senate President Harry Boivin, D-Klamath Falls.  
The plan followed by a day an announcement by House Speaker Robert Duncan, D-Medford, that he had a compromise proposal under consideration.  
Boivin's proposal would abolish the present seven-man welfare board and replace it with a five-man board.  
This board, under Boivin's plan, would appoint an administrator with the consent of the governor.  
Boivin said the plan is aimed at giving county courts and welfare commissions more responsibility.  
Boivin's legislation would require that one member of the Welfare Commission be a county commissioner or judge and another would have to be a member of a county welfare commission.  
Duncan's plan also would give the governor a veto power in the selection of an administrator by the commission.

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WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT:  
Malignant?  
• Meniere's Disease  
• Impotency  
• Extra Kidneys  
• Asthma & T.B.  
• Paternity

Q. Does removal of the prostate cause impotency?  
A. Several medical studies indicate that potency is retained by about 70 per cent of men who are sexually active prior to prostatic surgery.  
Q. I know a person who has three kidneys. Does this happen often?  
A. No, it is quite rare. However, at least one case is known in which there were six kidneys—three on each side.  
Q. If a person has asthma is he more likely to catch TB?  
A. Apparently not. Statistics show that tuberculosis occurs no more often among asthmatics than among non-asthmatics.  
Q. Is it scientifically possible to identify the father of a child beyond any doubt whatsoever?  
A. By application of paternity tests it is possible in many instances to exclude the man as the father of the child. The tests can not show a man is the father. The fact that the tests fail to exclude a man is not accepted as evidence that the man is the father of the child in question.

## Local Men Attend Event

Fifteen Klamath County government and business leaders attended the second annual Governor's Prayer Breakfast in Salem Thursday.  
The Salem breakfast was one of 31 similar gatherings being held throughout the United States. President John F. Kennedy was host at a prayer breakfast in Washington, D.C.  
The purpose of the series of breakfasts is to show that the strength of the individual, bolstered by religion, is the country's greatest defense against the threat of godless communism.  
Those in attendance from Klamath County were Jack Douglas, Chuck Burman, Bob Kent, Dale Crabtree, Charles Mack, G. B. Leach, George Fliccraft, Carrol Howe, Dr. Donald Bauer, Reuben Larson, R. R. (Bob) Walker, E. K. (Ken) Allison, C. E. Redfield, William Grimes and Harry Roivim.

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