

Enter The Fascinating, Profitable Coinword Puzzle Contest On Page 9 Today

Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

From Cape Canaveral:
Saturn, the world's biggest known rocket scored COMPLETE success today in its first test flight and gave the United States a mighty push in the race with the Soviet Union to put men on the moon and bring them back.

It was in the air for eight minutes, exactly what the scientists had hoped for. It hit within seven miles of its planned target area after a perfect flight. There was no provision for its recovery, and it sank in the ocean where it hit. A number of radios on board had radioed reams of information that was recorded on MILES of magnetic tape at the tracking stations. So it had served its purpose.

Why is this so important?
Consider this:
If both sides in this cold war that is getting hotter by the minute could become fascinatedly absorbed in traveling to other worlds out in space, we might lose interest in trying to kill each other off on this planet.

From Washington:

President Kennedy appears to have reached a decision to bring about a substantial cutback in federal spending. He told his cabinet yesterday that he is placing his economy emphasis on anti-inflation spending — which, he said, is less necessary now because of a steady and strong recovery in the nation's economy.

The government agencies were asked to make an estimate of how much they might be able to cut from their present budgets. A spokesman for the Health, Education and Welfare Department, the only agency to reply immediately, said his department expects to forego spending about 100 million dollars.

A cut of 100 million dollars from expenditures running upwards of 90 BILLION dollars a year doesn't seem like much. But it is encouraging to hear that the President is considering spending less for things we can do without.

We're going to have to spend so much for the cold war—not to mention what we would have to spend if the cold war turned to hot war—that we mustn't in ordinary prudence and foresight, spend any more for non-essentials than we can help.

That is just plain common sense.

More from Washington:

Carl Sandburg, the poet, now in his early eighties and therefore entitled to say whatever he wants to say, held a press conference this morning. Among other things, he told the reporters:

"The chances are present Kennedy is going to rate as one of the GREAT Presidents. . . . He's a great relief from the press conferences of David Dwight Eisenhower. . . . Eisenhower was the most UNGRAMMATICAL President we ever had."

Hmmmmmm.

George Washington wasn't much when it came to grammar. Nor, for that matter, was Andy Jackson. So Ike has company.

We might put it this way: "It ain't so much what they say as what they get out and get away with. It's what they DO that counts."

Ike did quite a lot.

Auto Firm Proposes

DETROIT (AP)—Chrysler Corp. made a new labor contract proposal today to its 60,000 workers along the pattern of three-year agreements at General Motors and Ford.

Chrysler, only one of the car industry's Big Three which has yet to come to an understanding with the United Auto Workers Union made the offer at today's negotiation session.

Both John D. Leary, Chrysler's negotiator, and Walter P. Reuther, UAW president, said the offer approximated the settlements between the UAW and General Motors and Ford.

Negotiations were recessed for the union to study the offer.

Reuther said that in "broad dimensions" the Chrysler offer was similar to the others.

Good Day

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—House Speaker Sam Rayburn, under irradiation treatment for cancer in Baylor Hospital here, had a "fairly good day" Thursday, his physicians said.

Rayburn, 79, who is incurably ill, remained in serious condition.

Weather

ML Shasta-Siskiyou — Occasional snow today becoming fair tonight and Saturday. Colder tonight. Windy.

Northern California — Occasional rain northern portion during the forenoon. Variable cloudiness. Otherwise clearing this afternoon or tonight and fair Saturday.

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Herald and News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1961 Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 6828

Red Tanks Move To Line

BERLIN (AP) — Communist tanks moved to within 100 yards of the American sector of Berlin today after U.S. military police and jeeps made an armed thrust into Red Berlin for the third successive day.

In fading light, it was not possible to tell how many Communist tanks moved up to the frontier, but newsmen on the spot estimated at least five were there.

A British officer said the tanks were T34s, a Russian model of which the East Germans have a considerable number.

A group of 20 to 30 Soviet tanks moved into East Berlin Thursday night from the surrounding area of East Germany. These tanks were parked at a point about a mile from the Friedrichstrasse checkpoint.

The Communist tanks moved toward the U.S. sector within an hour after three U.S. Army jeeps bearing military police escorted a small gray car carrying American civilians into the East sector.

They were reasserting the rights of passage that the United States claims for its forces, civilian and military.

For today's border test the U.S. Army brought up seven tanks and three jeeps with military police. Only the jeeps went across the border but one tank approached the border at such a speed that it went to feet over the white line marking the separation of the two sectors of the city. It quickly withdrew.

The Soviet tanks moved into position in East Berlin overnight.

A few hours later, Premier Khrushchev served notice the Soviet Union has no intention of guaranteeing indefinitely the Western powers' access to the city.

U.S. Awaits Soviets' Berlin Move

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States looked to the Soviet Union today for action to end the Berlin border crossing dispute.

Refusal of the Kremlin to take a direct hand in the increasingly dangerous controversy, officials said, would intensify the whole Berlin crisis and jeopardize possibilities for a peaceful settlement.

New tensions were added Thursday night when a Soviet armored unit moved into East Berlin and took up position near the border.

U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson received instructions Thursday to protest to the Soviet foreign office against what the State Department called the Soviet Union's "unilateral action" in turning over to East German police control of allied official access to East Berlin.

Lincoln White, State Department press officer, said that Thompson had made an appointment to call at the foreign office today. The purpose of this diplomatic move was to insist that the Soviets resume full responsibility for protecting the right of unhindered access of U.S. and other Western Allied officials to Communist-ruled East Berlin.

Officials here said the United States has no intention of yielding this right. The exercising of this right has triggered several incidents on the East-West border at the Friedrichstrasse crossing point since last weekend. The incidents involved the risk of a shooting conflict as U.S. Military Police escorted automobiles carrying U.S. civilian officials from West Berlin into East Berlin and when necessary escorted them out again.

The issue arose because, following the sealing off of the East Berlin border by East German authorities, German Communist police at the check point refused passage to U.S. officials other than those in military uniform unless they were willing to show identification to the police. This they have refused to do under the Western policy of not recognizing East German authority over Allied official personnel.

White said the issue is simply one of unhindered movement for official personnel throughout Berlin. For the maintenance of the right of movement, the State Department emphasized, the U.S. government holds the Soviet government responsible under agreements dating back to the occupation of Berlin at the end of World War II.

There has been some speculation here that in trying to assert authority over the movements of U.S. officials across the East-West sector border the East German regime has been acting on its own without specific authorization of Moscow, counting on the success of its operation in progressively closing the border to win Soviet support after the fact.

Contrarily there is also speculation that the operation is a deliberate Soviet-East German ploy of the will of the United States, Britain and France to assert the rights they claim with respect to freedom of movement in Berlin even at the risk of conflict.

Officials said that the intensifying development of the border dispute stands in sharp contrast to the moderate line taken by Soviet Premier Khrushchev in discussing the Berlin crisis at the opening sessions of the Communist party congress in Moscow last week. Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko emphasized the need for a peaceful settlement and spoke in hopeful tones about negotiations with the United States to that end.

He told a Moscow audience West is threatening war to back up its position here. He insisted, however, that the Soviet Union has no designs on West Berlin.

And today, with U.S. tanks standing by, Army jeeps moved into East Berlin escorting a small gray American car. It was the third straight day for the Army to send troops across the border.

The main issue in Berlin at the moment was the right of the United States and its allies to pass civilian officials into East Berlin without identifying them to the satisfaction of East Berlin police.

U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson filed a protest on this issue with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Moscow, and got in turn a protest over U.S. actions at the wall separating the East and West sectors.



SOME CARROT — Klamath County soil has "kick." This huge, well-proportioned, practically perfect carrot weighs 5 1/4 pounds. It was grown by Mrs. William Yunkel of 5080 Bryant Street in the Yalta Gardens residential area. The crop had no special handling. Shown with her mammoth root is Mrs. Donna Pryor who lives with her husband, Bill, at 828 California Avenue.

Diplomat Guilty Of Spying Count

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former U.S. diplomat Irvin C. Scarbeck was convicted today of revealing American Embassy secrets to Polish Communist agents.

The federal court jury of 11 men and one woman returned the verdict only half an hour after starting its third day of deliberations.

The jury found the 41-year-old Scarbeck guilty on the first three counts of the four-count indictment. It found him innocent on the fourth count, which concerned the physical removal of a classified document from a public office, namely, the American Embassy in Warsaw, Poland.

Scarbeck, a stocky bespectacled man, betrayed no emotion as he stood erect to face the jury and hear the verdict.

The jury deliberated 15 1/2 hours since receiving the case Wednesday morning. The trial took 3 1/2 weeks, and, for the last two weeks, the jury had been locked up to prevent its being influenced by news reports of the trial.

In a signed statement for FBI agents, Scarbeck admitted giving the information to the Poles. He said he deliberately distorted the documents he was accused of orally passing on.

Scarbeck was pictured in testimony as having been blackmailed by the agents when they caught him in bed with a Polish woman, Ursula Discher.

The counts on which Scarbeck was found guilty carry a maximum penalty of 30 years in jail and a fine of \$30,000. In practice, however, such terms usually run concurrently, so that the maximum probable imprisonment would be 10 years.

Defense lawyer Samuel C. Klein said he would appeal the case.

Throughout the trial, defense counsel contended that Scarbeck acted only to protect Miss Discher, his 22-year-old Polish mistress, from the threats of the Red agents, and that he gave no information that could harm the security of the United States.

Scarbeck's German-born wife, Karen, 37, stood by him in the court room throughout the trial. But after the case was given to the jury she left for Dusseldorf, Germany, where their three children are staying with her mother.

He said he was going to take the car and their daughter and ordered them into the basement. The parents said the youth told them he would let the girl off "at Luther's."

Multnomah County Sheriff's deputies said Fox climbed out of the basement through a window. The phone in the house had been ripped away from the wall.

Fox said he and his wife borrowed a neighbor's car and drove to Luther's Variety Store in Gresham, but a wait produced nothing, and sheriff's deputies were called.

Fox said the youth told them he would kill Linda if they called police.

Later in the evening, deputies received two telephone calls from Sauvie Island, from persons who said they had heard a girl screaming in a station wagon.

A search of the area met with no success. No trace of the girl, the car or the young man was found by midnight Thursday.

The Fox car is a 1955, off-white Chevrolet station wagon, with the license number, Oregon 2 K-1621.

World's Biggest Rocket Fired; Success For U.S.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Saturn, the world's biggest known rocket, scored complete success today in its first test flight and gave the United States a mighty push in the race with the Soviet Union to put men on the moon.

The performance was well into what one scientist said in advance would be "150 per cent" of perfect.

It was a tremendous demonstration by a rocket which prelaunch calculations had given only 30 per cent chance of complete success.

With its massive eight-engine power plant generating 1.3 million pounds of thrust, the Saturn thundered away from Cape Canaveral at 10:06 a.m. EST, spewing a tremendous tail of fire and sending an unearthly roar rolling across the test center.

With almost unbelievable precision, the eight engines pushed the 162-foot rocket, which is larger than the Statue of Liberty, approximately the 95 miles high to the edge of space. Then the rocket plunged back to the Atlantic Ocean and sank as planned more than 200 miles southeast of the launch pad.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported the entire flight covered about eight minutes and the spent booster impacted within 10 kilometers, or about 6 miles, of its intended landing point.

Only the first stage was tested today. Two dummy upper stages were filled with water for ballast.

The historic flight, although brief, signaled America's intention to race Russia to the moon, a pledge made earlier this year by President Kennedy.

The Saturn is three times more powerful than any previous rocket launched by the United States and tops the estimated one million pound thrust of the Soviet space rockets. The success of America's first heavyweight rocket will give added emphasis to this nation's goal of placing a three-man Apollo spaceship on the moon, hopefully by 1967.

Nine more Saturn research shots are scheduled. By 1964, the operational two-stage configuration is slated to be ready to hoist the manned Apollo craft into earth orbit. By 1968, an advanced three to four-million pound Saturn should be geared to whirl Apollo and its three-man crew into lunar orbit.

Manned landings on the moon will be accomplished with the 12- to 20-million-pound-thrust Nova rockets, whose development depends greatly on the Saturn program.

There were very few who expected such overwhelming success today. Dr. Kurchatov, head of NASA's launch operations and top man in the launch control center today, said before the shot that he would consider 60 seconds of flight time "100 per cent success, with anything above that 150 per cent."

Gun-Toting Boy Holds Parents, Kidnaps Girl

GRESHAM, Ore. (AP) — A 15-year-old Gresham girl was kidnapped from her home Thursday by a youth who held her parents at gunpoint and took their car for transportation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fox, Gresham, said they pulled into their driveway around 5 p.m. and saw their daughter, Linda, standing by the garage.

She told them a man wanted to borrow their car. Then a youth, whom the parents described as about 15 or 16 years old, and 5 feet, 4 inches tall, stepped from the garage holding a shotgun.

He said he was going to take the car and their daughter and ordered them into the basement. The parents said the youth told them he would let the girl off "at Luther's."

Multnomah County Sheriff's deputies said Fox climbed out of the basement through a window. The phone in the house had been ripped away from the wall.

Fox said he and his wife borrowed a neighbor's car and drove to Luther's Variety Store in Gresham, but a wait produced nothing, and sheriff's deputies were called.

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SALEM (AP)—Ray De Autremont walked out into a gray, rain-swept world today, ending 34 years in prison for a train robbery in which four persons were killed.

Now 61 with gray, thinning hair, the squat De Autremont did not disclose where he was holding this in line with state policy on paroled prisoners. A parole officer accompanied him as he left the prison.

Richard B. Canright, a Saturn project official, told newsmen in a prelaunch briefing that the rocket had a 30 per cent chance of complete success, with a 70 to 80 per cent chance of achieving principal objectives which were ignition of the eight-engine cluster and lift-off of the 462-ton vehicle.

NASA reported the four in-board engines burned today for 109 seconds. The four outboard engines, which are movable to help control flight, burned for 115 seconds. Both figures were within two seconds of the intended time.

The launching was only a little over half an hour behind the target time, set back briefly by two brief holds while clouds cleared away to permit photographic coverage of the flight.

Court Approves Apportionment Plan

SALEM (AP) — The Oregon Supreme Court today upheld the legislative reapportionment plan submitted last month by Sec. of State Howell Appling Jr.

The court said it failed to follow the constitutional provision that legislative seats should be awarded according to population of the districts.

The legislature's plan would Lane's 5 and Benton's 1, reduced Eastern Oregon's seats from 13 to 9 by consolidating districts. Among Eastern Oregon changes, Klamath County will elect one representative, share another with Lake. Umatilla will elect one and share one with Morrow, Gilliam, Sherman and Wheeler.

The court said it was allowed only to review the plan and not to revise it.

"In the exercise of that function we are not privileged to substitute our judgment as to the wisdom of the plan of reapportionment submitted to us," the court said.

Appling said that whatever respective preferences persons may have on reapportionment the fundamental fact remains that the voters of Oregon decided in 1952 that it would be on the basis of population.

"The court's opinion should now serve as a useful reminder that we are a society of law which is not easily subverted," Appling said.

"Rather than persist in their futile, and at times childish, defiance of the fundamental constitutional concept, I suggest to those not satisfied with apportionment purely directing to population that they direct their protest along more productive lines.

"Under our traditional American system this consists of persuading the voters to change the law, not in naively belaboring those who merely administer the law."

Among those who have protested the Appling plan were Eastern Oregon legislators. They recently met at Bend to discuss their loss of seats. Another meeting is expected soon to discuss a move to amend the Constitution so that representation can be given by area as well as population.

UN Group Okays Quick Vote On Bomb Test Ban

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. Political Committee today approved an Asian-African demand for a quick vote on an appeal to all countries to halt all nuclear bomb tests now.

The vote was on a move by Ethiopia to suspend the nuclear debate temporarily to permit priority action on an six-nation moratorium resolution.

The vote was 44-22 with 29 abstaining.

The United States and the other Western powers voted against the Ethiopian motion. The Soviet bloc abstained.

The move was launched in the committee a few hours before the General Assembly itself was scheduled to act on an appeal to the Soviet Union to cancel its scheduled explosion of a 50-megaton bomb.

The assembly was expected to give overwhelming approval to the appeal to the Kremlin to halt the 50-megaton bomb detonation.

The assembly announced it would take up the eight-nation resolution containing the appeal as soon as it acts on a Security Council recommendation to admit Outer Mongolia and Mauritania as the U.N.'s 102nd and 103rd members.

Faced with the month-end deadline announced by Soviet Premier Khrushchev for triggering the giant bomb, the sponsors mapped out strategy to counter delaying tactics such as the Soviet bloc and some neutrals used to stall the vote in the political committee.

The committee approved the resolution Wednesday by a vote of 75-10, but only after a stormy overtime session in which a parade of Communist and neutral delegates fought it every step of the way.

SALEM (AP) — Rep. George Layman, R-Newberg, chairman of the Constitutional Revision Commission, announced Thursday that scheduled hearings of the commission at Coos Bay and Klamath Falls have been cancelled.

He said the Coos Bay meeting had been scheduled for Dec. 1 and the specific date had not been set for the Klamath Falls meeting.

He said the hearings would be rescheduled after the commission had made a tentative draft of a revised constitution to allow testimony to focus on specific proposals.

Layman said the commission will go ahead with scheduled public hearings in Portland and Salem in November. The hearing in Portland will be Nov. 3 and the Salem hearing will be Nov. 17.

Once-Burned Naval Carrier Joins Fleet In Splendor

Editor's Note: George W. Cornell, writer of the following story, helped cover the fire aboard the USS Constellation.

NEW YORK (AP)—The shadow that once cloaked the USS Constellation today turns to splendor. She joins the fleet.

Born in travail, the mighty aircraft carrier comes into her own in a festival of pomp, parade and flying banners.

With her official commissioning she becomes the monarch of the Navy, the biggest warship in the line.

Top naval officers, and civilian dignitaries, were to be on hand for the shipboard ceremonies.

And New York City, which mourned the death and fire that raked the ship while under construction, is going all-out to salute her triumph.

Flashy Times Square has been renamed "Constellation Square,"

and a tooting ticker-tape parade up Broadway this morning marks the debut of the giant vessel.

The city is adopting her as its flagship.

It was last Dec. 19, at Brooklyn Navy Yard, that with the ship nearly complete, fire erupted in a flood of spilled fuel oil on the ship's hangar deck, rampaging through the vast interior. Steel melted. Decks buckled.

The fire raged for more than 12 hours. Fifty civilian workmen, trapped in the maze of compartments, perished from flame and smoke.

But the mangled ship is new again—restored, refurbished and bustling with bluejackets.

"She's the world's greatest," says her proud skipper, Capt. Thomas J. Walker, 47, a Massachusetts-born descendant of a whaling ship captain.

The 73,000-ton carrier, five city blocks long and 25 stories high

from keel to mast, stands at her Brooklyn Navy Yard berth, an awesome mass of gray steel.

Her soaring superstructure, and sprawling winged decks tower over nearby vessels like a gigantic bird over her brood.

Her flight deck—1,047 feet long and 232 feet wide—stretches more than four acres in size. Its four powerful catapults, which boost the planes aloft, could hurl a big automobile five miles through the air.

The hangar deck below has a capacity of about 100 planes, and four elevators combined can hoist a dozen planes at a time to the flight deck in 35 seconds.

Larger than any other naval vessel now in service, the steam-driven Constellation will hold that distinction until the atomic-powered carrier Enterprise is commissioned later this year.

The Enterprise is a little longer, 1,103 feet, and heavier, 81,350 tons

But the Constellation will rank with her closely in size, and also in scientific equipment and efficiency.

She is the latest of the Forrestal-class carriers, the reigning battleships of the fleet.

The 200,000-horsepower engines of the Constellation, driving four propellers 21 feet in diameter, give her a speed of more than 30 knots.

In the mammoth vessel's 23 levels, there are more than 3,000 compartments—an enormous honeycomb of shops, instrument rooms, offices, berthing areas and other facilities, linked by seemingly endless passageways.

The full crew totals 4,100, and most of it already has been assigned to the ship. Pilots are to occupy forward "swift rooms," connected by ready escalators to the flight decks.

Only armament on the ship, other than the planes, are

Shooting Times
OREGON
October 28-29
6:05 a.m.—5:10 p.m.
CALIFORNIA
October 28-29
6:05 a.m.—5:05 p.m.