

By FRANK JENKINS

From Washington:
Colonel John H. Glenn, Jr., the first American to orbit the earth, said yesterday he is absolutely convinced the United States will put a man on the moon. It will be a worthwhile job of exploration, he said, even though the specific benefits to be obtained from the trip can not be pinpointed at present.

And—
He doesn't think the job of finding out what things are like on the moon can be done by instruments. If we are going to find out what we want to know about the moon we are going to have to LAND A MAN there.

Colonel Glenn's statement was made on NBC's prize-winning, all-time interesting TV program Meet the Press. In his session with the questioning reporters, he was charming, as he always is. If you watched and listened all the way through, you probably fell in love with him all over again.

He is that kind of person. One can't listen to him without liking and respecting him. He is a Great American—and no one can fail to be proud that he is an American.

If, in the years to come, we have enough Americans of the type of Colonel Glenn, we won't need to worry too much about the future of our country.

SUI—
Liking and admiring Colonel Glenn—
This small-time scribe can't help agreeing with Dr. Arnold Toynbee, who said in an address at Stanford University the other day:

"This international race to the moon is only a kind of escapism. Having made a mess of things on earth, man is now looking toward the moon. It won't solve the world's political or social ills."

He then added: "Personally, I think the moon can wait."

Let's put it this way:
Man's curiosity is insatiable.
Man's curiosity has ALWAYS been insatiable.

And—
Always—
When man's curiosity about some problem that has been baffling mankind for so long that SOMETHING HAS TO BE DONE ABOUT IT, some man of the type of Colonel Glenn has been found to do the job.

In conclusion:
There IS such a problem.
It is the PROBLEM OF POVERTY.

Why does one man have more than he needs when millions of other men are unable to obtain as much as they need?

That problem is as old as mankind. It must be capable of solution. But, so far, it has never been solved.

Why not?

This thought occurs:
Too often, throughout the centuries, the solution of the problem of poverty has been approached by impractical dreamers—or, worse, by DEMAGOGUES.

Colonel Glenn is neither an impractical dreamer or a demagogue. He is a capable DOER, skilled and competent. If the problem of poverty is ever solved, it will be by that kind of men.

Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview
—Variable cloudiness tonight and Tuesday with patchy fog again early Tuesday. Low tonight 22-24. Slightly warmer Tuesday. High 48-52. Variable winds 5-15 m.p.h.
High yesterday 42
Low this morning 22
High year ago 74
Low year ago 21
Precip. past 24 hours Trace
Since Jan. 1 4.57
Same period last year 6.33

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1963

Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 7122

Weather

AGRICULTURAL WEATHER
A slow warming and drying trend is indicated with high temperatures in the 40's by Wednesday. Rainfall next five days should be light and occur mostly after Wednesday. Eight inch soil moisture 28 degrees.



SCHOOL CLERK ACCEPTS PETITION — Dale Goode, right, Klamath County School District clerk, accepts a petition from Everett Metter, calling for a vote on a proposal for Klamath County school districts to be reorganized into one unified school district. Metter is a member of the newly formed Single District Organization, the group that is proposing the reorganization plan. Another petition was filed with the city school clerk for the city elementary school district. According to Oregon law an election on the measure must be called within 90 days after the filing of petitions.

Developers, Attorney General Clash Over Land Sales Laws

SALEM (UPI) — Real estate developers and the attorney general's office clashed today in a House Planning and Development Committee hearing over laws to regulate fraudulent land sales.

At the same time, Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton revealed he is "conducting an investigation" in conjunction with the state real estate commissioner of land development plans.

Thornton said the probe was started "about 15 or 20 days ago." He said he had invited "anyone with data or information on fraudulent or questionable dealings" to contact his office.

Thornton refused to specify what tracts were under investigation. He indicated the probe was concentrated in the Eastern and Southern Oregon areas.

Two members of the House committee, Reps. Bob Chappell, R-Portland, and Ken Maher, R-Portland, visited La Pine tract and other areas Sunday.

The clash between the real estate industry and attorney general is over drafting of a proposed law to protect unwary buyers from being defrauded in purchase of desert lands.

The real estate people agreed to "full disclosure" provisions which would require complete descriptions of the land and area to be provided before the purchase was completed.

Thornton wants strict "buyer protection" provisions such as are included in California law.

Part of this would be the requirement for a bond to be de-

posited to guarantee that the buyer was really getting what the seller claimed he was getting, and to guarantee completion of promised improvements such as water and sewer systems.

The real estate industry feels Thornton's ideas are too restrictive and would be a burden on legitimate developers.

The attorney general, representatives of the industry, and the state real estate commissioner met for more than 10 hours Thursday and Friday in an attempt to hammer out an agreement.

Thornton said today he would agree to excluding tracts of less than 50 lots from the rigid requirements. Real estate spokesmen did not indicate this would satisfy their objections.

Committee Chairman Edward Whelan, D-Portland, called for another hearing Wednesday.

Demands for laws to protect the public stemmed from speculation development of vast areas of desert land in sales made to people outside Oregon.

Musa, governor while Gov. Mark Hatfield is at the Western Governors Conference in Arizona, talked for more than 15 minutes with National CD Director S. L. Pittman.

Musa told newsmen later he was sending a transcript of last week's discussion with Regional CD Director Charles Ralls to Pittman for review.

Ralls last week met with Musa and Ways and Means co-chairmen Sen. Ward Cook and Rep. Ross Morgan. During that discussion Ralls first indicated federal matching funds would not be allowed, then later said they might be, if Oregon cut back its present 18-man CD force to the proposed three person agency.

Musa said the House-approved civil defense appropriation was still sitting on his desk, and would not be forwarded to a Senate committee until "we get definite word on the availability of matching funds."

"Then I will decide if we want to expand on the (House approved) bill," he said.

"I'm not being critical of the House or the Ways and Means Committee," Musa said. "But we don't want to take action on this until we know where we stand."

There have been conflicting reports from state and federal CD officials over whether Oregon would still be eligible for federal aid under the drastically reduced civil defense organization approved last week by the House.

Merriman Smith, UPI White House reporter, was master of ceremonies.

Petitions Ask County Plan Vote

22-Orbit Shot Readied

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—Technicians today install a bell-shaped space capsule atop an Atlas rocket in preparation for the planned orbital flight of astronaut Gordon Cooper Jr. next month.

It was still undetermined exactly when Cooper would ride into space aboard the capsule he named Faith-7 on what would be the longest orbital voyage ever taken by an American—22 orbits.

The launching had been set for May 7. But Project Mercury officials called a postponement last week when potential troubles were discovered in a set of nine gyroscopes inside the silver Atlas rocket. The gyros were pulled out for an intensive check.

A firm rescheduling of Cooper's flight will be made within a few days, it was reported.

The "mating" of the capsule to the top of the 80-foot Atlas was one of the most critical steps.

The capsule, which has been here for many months undergoing checks while the flight was postponed time and again, was hauled

out to launching pad No. 14 early today.

Then began the delicate, tricky job of hoisting it to the top of the red gantry and then lowering it into place atop the Atlas.

Sources said the basic part of the connecting should be completed late today. After that, it will be a matter of making the detailed connections and checking the entire assembly.

The plan calls for Cooper to blast off from Cape Canaveral during the morning hours and return for a landing in the Pacific Ocean on the evening of the following day.

During the trip, he will spend nearly 45 minutes over Communist China and Tibet.

Informed sources said today that "around May 14" was still the best possibility.

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The newly formed Single District Organization Committee Monday petitioned the Klamath County School District and the Klamath Falls Elementary School District to order an election to vote on a plan for a single school district county-wide.

The reorganization plan would entail the absorption of Elementary District 1 into the county district and the dissolution of the KU district.

Under Oregon state law the electorates of District 1 and the Klamath County School District must have an opportunity to vote on the proposal within 90 days after both school boards have been petitioned by more than 100 qualified voters in the two separate districts.

In the petitions to the county and elementary board of directors, the Single District Organization stated:

"The single county unit has been discussed, along with other plans of reorganization, by the Joint School District Association and the Klamath Falls Citizens Committee. Our newly formed Single District Organization is composed of persons living in the city, from the suburban area, and from the county area.

"We are all interested in the best plan of education for all the children of Klamath County for the present and for the future."

"The Single District Organization requests that the Board of Directors of School District 1 and the Klamath County School District shall act on our petition with utmost dispatch."

Everett Metter, a member of the newly formed group, said that the organization is composed of about three dozen committee members.

"We feel that a substantial majority of city and suburban residents support the single district plan and we know we have some support in the rural area too," Metter said.

Metter promised a block by block campaign before the proposal is voted on. In order for the measure to pass, a majority must be obtained in both the city and county districts. The votes of the suburban residents would be counted in with rural Klamath County votes.

Metter also added that the Single District Organization is in favor of the annual budgets of all three school districts.

Board Calls School Meet

A special meeting of the board of directors of the Union High School District No. 2 has been called for 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 22, by John D. Voth, board chairman.

The meeting will be held in the school administration building, 475 South Alameda Street.

On the agenda will be a discussion of the building program and the resignation of two teachers and the election of a third, Ray Hunsaker, city school superintendent, indicated that the board might also discuss today's filing of petitions by the newly formed Single District Organization calling for an election on a proposal for the consolidation of the three city and county school districts into a single district.

Bolt Slays 7 Shetlands

EUGENE (UPI) — Seven Shetland ponies at the Ken Jensen Circus at the Lane County Fairgrounds were electrocuted Saturday evening.

Police said the ponies were standing in a large puddle of water and chained to a metal trailer which contained an elephant.

The trailer had a 110-volt line plugged in and it apparently shorted across the metal trailer and grounded through the animals, a spokesman for the circus said.

An eighth pony standing on a bale of dry hay was not hurt. The elephant also was not injured.

Reds Launch Satellite; New Space Effort Near

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union today launched a new unmanned earth satellite in a move observers believed may be in preparation for sending a new cosmonaut, possibly a woman, into orbit soon.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said the satellite, named Cosmos 15, carried scientific apparatus "designed to continue research of outer space." It said all systems on board the satellite were "functioning normally."

Speculation has been widespread here that another manned space shot was imminent, possibly by a woman, but there has been no official confirmation.

Western observers speculated that the next Soviet space project might rocket a man and a woman into space together, or might involve the link-up of two separate capsules in orbit.

Informed sources said they did not know when the Soviet Union might launch its next space shot but in the past two years the Russians have chosen the spring and summer months.

Today's satellite was the 15th such vehicle put up since the Russians began the program designed to facilitate manned space flights.

It was the fourth Soviet Sputnik launched this year, all within the last five weeks.

In West Germany, The Bochum Institute for Satellite and Space Research said the new Soviet satellite seemed intended to "simulate the conditions for a manned space experiment in the near future."

Institute Director Heinz Kaeminski said signals picked up from Cosmos 15 indicated the satellite had a "measurably greater" transmission range than others in the Cosmos series.

Cosmos 15 carries scientific apparatus "designed to continue research of outer space," Tass said.

Change Set For Sign At Junction

TULELAKE — Many months of work on a proposal to have a highway sign changed at the junction of U.S. 99 and U.S. 97 at Weed have culminated in success, according to Siskiyou County Supervisor Earl Ager.

Ager advised the Herald and News Monday, that in a recent meeting with California State Sen. Randolph Collier, he had been assured that the directional sign on U.S. 97, placed by the California State Highway Department, will be changed to read U.S. 97 to Portland, rather than U.S. 97 to Klamath Falls, its present form. The sign on Highway 99 also reads U.S. 99 to Portland.

Time of the proposed change was not announced by the senator, who has worked consistently with the Siskiyou Board of Supervisors and Ager to accomplish the change.

The Klamath County Chamber of Commerce through Deb Addison, chamber roads and highways chairman, has also sought the change which is expected to influence northbound traffic to travel Highway 97 with the assurance that the highway does not terminate at Klamath Falls.

Women See The Monster

LOCH NESS, Scotland (UPI) — "Up till now we have been skeptical about the monster, but it's there all right," Mrs. Hilda Hitching said of the Loch Ness monster Sunday.

She claimed she and a friend, Mrs. Vera King, spotted the monster while driving along the lake's east shore, and stopped to watch the creature cavort about 400 yards out. She said she could see the monster's three humps clearly.

"We watched the monster in the still waters of the Loch for two minutes. It moved very slowly, with scarcely any wash and gradually submerged leaving hardly a ripple on the surface," she said.

That was the report of the UPI Saigon bureau manager, Neil Sheehan. The two foreign correspondents came to New York to report on two widely separated areas of news interest. The UPI breakfast was the opening of the annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

The representatives of UPI subscribers, meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, also were told that "unknown years of struggle" are in prospect in South Viet Nam, where the United States has thrown in 12,000 fighting men and is spending more than \$1.5 billion a day.

Merriman Smith, UPI White House reporter, was master of ceremonies.

Livestock Pellet Mill Burned In One Of 3 Suburban Blazes

The cause of a fire that gutted what was believed to be the first pellet mill constructed in Oregon remained a mystery today, after county firemen battled flames for more than three hours before dousing this morning in an effort to save the building at the O'Connor Livestock Company, Rte. 2, Box 868, Spring Lake Road.

The fire was one of three which damaged or destroyed buildings in the suburban area and Swan Lake Valley during the weekend. It was reported.

Jack O'Connor, part-owner of the firm, said he observed flames

roaring through the inside of the structure about 3:30 a.m. and instantly began removing heavy equipment away from the building.

As he sought to save the machinery, flames burst through the roof of the 100x100-foot mill, used to produce feed for livestock in pellet form. Most of the equipment located near the building was moved away from the blaze, including several wagons which had caught fire but were towed by firemen to another part of the grounds and saved.

A truck loaded with hay and countless other items of untold

value located in the building were destroyed.

O'Connor and firemen were unable to speculate as to how the fire started. The possibility that it occurred due to a "one fault in the electrical system was discounted when O'Connor stated that the electricity had been shut off before the fire started, as was done nightly.

O'Connor stated that the mill was the first of about eight similar structures which had been constructed in the state during the past eight years. About five of



OUT TO TRY THEIR LUCK — Howard Prairie Reservoir on the Dead Indian Road was a busy place on the opening of trout season this past weekend. The hearty trout was drawn to this rainbow trout haven from nearby Klamath Falls, Medford, Ashland and from points as far afield as Roseburg. Almost everyone caught fish, according to reports from state police and state game men.

There were 1,700 cars checked in at the Jackson County Park on Saturday and almost as many Sunday. Most anglers launched boats, but the shores were lined with bank fishermen as well. Although most of the shore fishermen caught fish the boaters got the biggest haul.



YOUNGSTER HAS GOOD DAY — This lucky young angler proudly displays his 14-inch catch from Howard Prairie Reservoir on opening weekend of trout season. This fine family fishing spot was crowded with young boys and girls despite the 14 inches of snow on the banks. The Dead Indian Road was clear of snow and the anglers, many of whom brought camping trailers, had no trouble getting to the lake.