

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Major Gordon Cooper goes 22.5 times around the earth, a distance of slightly more than half a million miles, and comes down only 7,000 yards (about four miles) from the rescue ship that was waiting to pick him up. And . . . he may have landed deliberately wide of the mark to make sure that the ship hadn't changed its position.

I reckon we can hit with a bomb just about any spot on earth. It gives one a slight attack of the shivers, doesn't it.

The distance he traveled in his 22 and a fraction trips around the earth was just under 600,000 miles. The round trip to the moon is a little less than 500,000 miles. His time was a little less than a day and a half.

It appears—
The time may come when a round trip to the moon will be merely a week-end jaunt.

Listen to this:
In New York a reporter was interviewing people gathered in the huge Grand Central Station, where the commuter trains leave for the suburbs. One of those interviewed was 19-year-old Christine Lewis. Asked what she thought about it all, she replied:
"I feel so happy! I'd LIKE TO VISIT THE MOON MYSELF, SOME TIME."

Among those questioned at New York's Grand Central was a University of Utah geologist, Dr. William Hewitt. He replied:
"It was a most amazing achievement for all of the world. Fifty years from now, Major Cooper's flight will look as cumbersome to us as the Wright Brothers' airplane does today."

On that historic day at Kitty Hawk, Orville Wright piloted the little contraption that by courtesy and with great pride they called an AIRPLANE.
He flew 120 feet and remained in the air for 12 seconds. Only five persons were interested enough to watch the flight, and few newspapers wrote anything about it. Most persons thought the Wright brothers were crazy.

But they weren't dismayed by what happened at Kitty Hawk. They continued to work on their crazy contraption, and in 1905, two years later, they flew 24 miles in 39 minutes.
The next year they received a patent for their invention. They tried to interest people in their flying machine, but no one listened to them. The U.S. government thought it impractical and dangerous.
That was only an average life-time ago. And look what has happened since! So who can predict what will come of space travel?

Upgrading Signs Seen In Economy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The nation's economy showed signs of kicking up its heels today but the good news was partially blunted by word that the balance of payments deficit worsened during the first three months of 1963.

The optimistic economic report came from the Federal Reserve Board which announced Thursday that industrial production in April recorded its highest percentage point increase in 23 months.

A few hours later, the Commerce Department reported that the payments deficit rose to an annual rate of \$3.3 billion during the first quarter of the year—about one billion higher than last year's rate.

The industrial production index measures the output in the nation's factories, mines and utilities. It is considered a primary indicator of how the economy is getting along.
The April advance encouraged those economists who feel that business is ready to start a healthy upward surge. The economy has been going up for the past year but at a rate too slow to satisfy the chart-watchers.

Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview: Fair tonight, lows 40-45. Sunny and warm again Saturday, highs 75-80. Variable winds 5-12 m.p.h. Weekend weather: Continued sunny and warm with no rain indicated. Generally light winds.
High yesterday 72
Low this morning 47
High year ago 69
Low year ago 28
Precip. past 24 hours .00
Since Jan. 1 4.93
Same period last year 2.64

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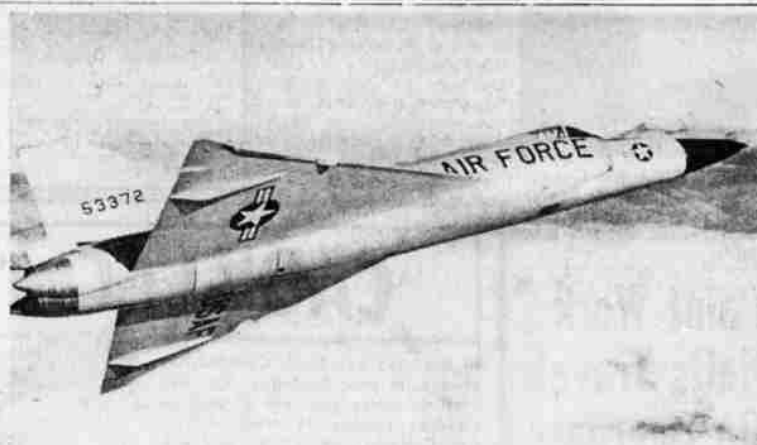
KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1963

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Herald and News

Weather

AGRICULTURAL FORECAST
Continued sunny and warm days with little or no precipitation expected next several days. Highs 70-80, Lows 35-45. Eight inch soil temperature 46, rising.



DART AND DAGGER SET FOR VIEWING TOMORROW — Two of the U.S. Air Force's fastest supersonic jet aircraft, the F-102 Dart, left, and the F-106 Dagger, will be available for inspection by the public during an open house at Kingsley Field tomorrow, Saturday, Armed Forces Day. The U.S. will flex the muscles of its air arm, as well as other branches of its armed services, at the air field and other military bases



throughout the nation. The program will open locally with a parade of marching units and mobile floats along Main Street, 10 a.m., followed by the open house starting 12 p.m. at the air field. Flyovers, parachute jumps and various other demonstrations will be provided the public during the afternoon program. An open house has also been arranged for the public at the Air Force Station in Keno.

Doctors Find Cooper 'Fine' After Orbits

ABOARD KEARSARGE (UPI)—Astronaut L. Gordon Cooper, 36, back to earth from a "magnificent" space flight, today underwent intensive medical tests and questioning to reveal what a 375,000-mile trip through space does to a man.

The tests were scheduled to continue through Saturday aboard the Navy carrier Kearsarge, which picked up Cooper and his Faith 7 capsule Thursday after a ball's-eye landing in the Pacific.

Preliminary medical examinations indicated the peppery little Air Force major was in fine shape after experiencing a day and a half of weightlessness on America's longest space flight to date. He flew a distance equivalent to a round trip to the moon.

The medical examinations and technical questioning of Cooper were expected to concentrate primarily on man's ability to withstand the rigors of a flight to the moon and back.

Cooper will be flown to Honolulu Saturday for a reunion with his wife and two daughters and the start of a round of celebrations honoring his feat. Among the celebrations will be a reception at the White House Tuesday.

The 22.9 orbit, 34 hour and 20 minute flight in his Faith 7 capsule carried Cooper a distance of about 575,000 miles. A round trip to the moon would be less than 500,000 miles.
Space officials viewed Cooper's feat as another step, perhaps a giant one, toward putting an American on the moon.
The space officials heaped praise on the astronaut for bringing his space capsule back from space in the pioneer tradition of airmen—by the seat of his pants. They hailed his flight as "magnificent" and a great feat of science.
Cooper, who made a bull's-eye landing in the Pacific by manual control after his automatic control system failed, offered his praise to all who took part in the project.
In a special message to Carl Huxs to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's flight dynamics office, he said:
"Looks like you did a fine job on calculation for retro weight. You must have even figured in that one second."
Cooper lost seven pounds but apparently suffered no ill effects from the prolonged period of weightlessness while whirling around and around the world at 17,544 miles per hour, according to Dr. Richard Pollard, space agency physician.

Cooper's Reception Moved To Tuesday

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House announced today that a Washington reception for astronaut L. Gordon Cooper, originally planned for Monday, had been put off until Tuesday to give the 22-orbit pilot "some breathing time."
Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said the astronaut would be received by the President with full military honors in the White House rose garden Tuesday.
Kennedy will send one of the Air Force jet transports normally assigned to the White House to Cape Canaveral, Fla., to pick up Cooper and his family Tuesday morning. They will land at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., then travel by helicopter to the ellipse just south of the White House gardens.

Salinger said Cooper will meet a previously set schedule for a news conference at Cape Canaveral Sunday, then have a day of rest before coming to Washington.
Formal honors will be paid Cooper by Congress as well as the White House.
On arrival here at the ellipse, the Cooper family will motor to the south grounds of the White House where the President will present him the National Aeronautics and Space Agency Distinguished Service Medal. The same decoration was awarded Cooper's predecessors in space among the Mercury astronauts.
Salinger said the one-day delay in the Washington welcome involved no problem of overexhaustion on Cooper's part.

Income Tax Vote Slated In Senate

SALEM (UPI)—The Senate was to vote today on an income tax measure designed to raise an additional \$32 million next biennium.
The Senate version differed widely from a House-approved bill designed to raise an additional \$35 million from increased income taxes.
The Senate threw out the House's modified net receipts feature, and a plan for a flat \$22 credit for dependents.

The Senate bill included sharply increased rates to pick up \$17 million more from income taxes than the House version would produce.
The Senate bill would make these changes in the present law:
—Eliminate federal income tax deduction.
—Increase personal exemptions from \$600 to \$650 for a single person, and from \$1,200 to \$1,300 for a married couple, while at the same time reducing dependency credit from \$600 to \$400.

—Decrease the top published rate from 9½ per cent to 7 per cent.
—Impose a minimum \$10 tax on single persons, and \$20 on joint returns.
—Grant full deduction of all medical expenses in excess of five per cent of income.

The Senate plan would have this effect on taxes:
\$5,000 income—Single person \$41 increase, couple \$24 increase, family of four \$26 increase.
\$10,000 income—single person \$39 increase, couple \$79 increase, family of four \$38 increase.

Senate Tax Committee chairman Boyd Overhulse, D-Madras, said the Senate plan was designed so larger families would pay more, and thus pay their fair share of the cost of education.
House Speaker Clarence Barton and House Tax Committee Chairman Rep. Richard Eymann, D-Madras, both complained the Senate version abandoned the "ability to pay" theory.

Armed Forces Day Program Readied

Approximately 20,000 people of the Klamath Basin will glimpse a portion of the mighty U.S. air arm in action tomorrow, when Kingsley Field hosts the public from noon to 5 p.m. in observance of Armed Forces Day, being celebrated at U.S. military bases throughout the nation.
Meanwhile, another open house will have gotten under way at 9 a.m. in nearby Keno, where the Air Force station which provides the eyes and ears for the jet fighter squadrons based at Kingsley will go on display to the public until 5 p.m.

Klamath Falls will also play a part in the festivities with a parade of drill teams, marching units, mobile equipment and floats to begin at 10 a.m. along Main Street.
The year the public will be spared some of the confusion which resulted during other past Armed Forces Day observances when most of the merchants changed to Daylight Savings Time and the air field remained on Pacific Standard Time.
Kingsley Field is on Daylight Time this year, as is the rest of the Klamath Basin.
Tomorrow's complete schedule of events:
KLAMATH FALLS
10 a.m. — Parade: Marching units, mobile floats along Main Street.
KINGSLEY FIELD
Noon—Open House at Kingsley

Field with program as follows:
12:30 — Welcoming address by Col. Edwin J. Wittenburger, commanding officer of Kingsley Field.
1:00 — Flyover by flight of F-101 jet fighters.
1:15 — Marine Corps parachute troops jump from a C-47 cargo plane.
2:00 — Turnaround exercise: Refueling and rearming of F-101s.

2:15 — Drill exhibition by base honor flight.
Demonstration of a Dinosaur, massive mobile crane used to lift disabled aircraft from runways.
2:50 — Flyover and landing of flight of F-89s.
3:05 — Takeoff of an F-101.
3:15 — Demonstration of a helicopter (H-43) combating fire.
3:30 — Narrated simulated interception of an enemy aircraft by an F-101.
5:00 — Flight of F-101s make low level run over the Group Headquarters Building, signifying the end of Armed Forces Day at Kingsley Field.

KENO AIR FORCE STATION
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Open house: Conducted tours of radar maintenance shops, electronics equipment, power plants and other facilities.

SALEM (UPI)—A group of 11 senators will band together to block the apportionment plan proposed for Oregon's new constitution by Sen. Anthony Yturri, R-Ontario, Sen. Glen Stadler, D-Eugene, predicted today.
Stadler and Sen. Don Willner, D-Portland, opposed the Senate version of the proposed new document when it was approved 7-3 by the Senate Constitutional Revision Committee Wednesday night.
The House adopted Oregon's present apportionment plan.
The Yturri plan would make the sizes of the House and Senate flexible, with top limits of 65 and 35.

After allocating legislators to counties with full population requirements, it would give each county with more than half the requirement an extra legislator. It would combine counties with less than half the requirement so they could qualify for a first senator and representative, but would not honor minor fractions for counties already having at least one.
Yturri said it is a strictly population-based plan, even though it would have the immediate effect of benefiting Eastern Oregon slightly.

Stadler said he and Willner and seven other senators opposed the Yturri plan. In addition, Stadler said, two other senators opposed the Senate version on other grounds.
The measure must have 30

Senators Join Assault On Apportionment Plan

votes to get through the Senate. Eleven no votes would defeat it.
The Senate is scheduled to act on the constitution next Tuesday.
Gladden — The House approved and sent to the governor a bill to let the superintendent of a state institution stay on past retirement age, intended for prison Warden Clarence Gladden.

Bali Volcano Blows Top Once Again

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI)—with a series of blasts heard 200 miles away, Bali's Gunung Agung volcano blew up Thursday for the second time in two months.
Telephoned reports via Surabaya in East Java gave no casualty estimates. More than 1,500 persons were killed on the scenic tourist island in last March's eruption.
The reports said the mountain shuddered and roared at 4:30 p.m., hurling great swirling clouds of debris three or four miles into the sky.
Ash, sand and pebbles showered on the surrounding towns of Bangli, Singaradja, Kintamani Karangasem. Even Surabaya and Gempol, 200 miles away, reported ash fallout. Surabaya residents reported hearing several explosions.

The attractive brunette said Thursday night she never was worried while Cooper orbited the earth.
Before she returns she will join her husband for a news conference at Cape Canaveral, Fla., and then accept President Kennedy's invitation to visit the White House Tuesday.

Commenting on the governor's printed reaction to the bill, Beach said that while it is true the governor or his appointed agency must approve such federal land acquisitions, the governor apparently has not been concerned over large areas taken over in Benton and Klamath counties. Citizen protest groups have not been able to stop such acquisition programs and it was for this reason the bill was introduced, Beach said.

The Farm Bureau head said we have a very democratic referendum system in this state and it should certainly be utilized in regard to federal land acquisition programs.

Residents are reminded that downtown parking will be limited during the Armed Forces Day Parade Saturday.
Parking meters on parts of Main Street, Klamath Avenue and South Third Street will be sacked and cars will be ticketed if found parked in these areas.
The "No Parking" curfew will start at 4 a.m. and last until the parade is over. The parade is slated to start at 9 a.m. and end about an hour later.

ALTURAS — A 33-year-old man died Thursday afternoon from injuries sustained when the truck and trailer he was driving struck with a Southern Pacific freight car at the crossing on Highway 299, one-fourth mile west of Main Street in Alturas. The accident occurred at 12:20 p.m.
Lester Fawver was thrown out of the cab of his truck on the right-hand side with the steering wheel and landed 25 feet from the scene of the impact. He was taken to the Modoc Medical Center where he was pronounced dead on arrival, and the body was removed to the Kerr Mortuary.

Eyewitnesses stated that the crossing warning lights were flashing and the bell was ringing when Fawver drove the truck into the train. The loaded truck and trailer struck the first car behind the engine.
One witness reported that it looked as if he saw the train at the last minute and turned the truck to go with the train. The truck was dragged back to the eighth freight car, approximately 316 feet, before the engine was able to come to a stop.
Fawver was employed by the Adams Lumber Company of Lakeview which owned the truck.

Astronaut's Wife Flies To Reunion

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)—Mrs. Trudy Cooper, trim and pert in a summery white dress, jetted toward Honolulu today for a reunion with her astronaut husband, L. Gordon Cooper, in the island city where they were wed.

Mrs. Cooper, who remained calm during her husband's nearly 23 orbits in space, left 9:15 a.m. PDT aboard National Airlines Flight 35 with her daughters, Camala, 14, and Janita, 13.

They expected to be reunited with Cooper Saturday. The astronaut was en route to Hawaii aboard the carrier Kearsarge from his point of rendezvous with the pickup ship in the Pacific Ocean.

About 100 persons gathered at Houston International Airport to see the family off. Mrs. Cooper appeared flustered over all the attention.

She said little and boarded her flight 15 minutes early. The Coopers were scheduled to arrive in Los Angeles at 11:40 a.m. for a 50-minute visit with Mrs. Cooper's sister, Mrs. F. E. Shannon, Los Angeles, before leaving on a Pan American jet for Honolulu. Expected time of arrival in Honolulu at 6:40 p.m.

"I don't know when I will be back," Mrs. Cooper said. "But it will be very soon."

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There are certain qualifications that add up to a candidate for a Dairy Princess. This year's trio of would-be princesses has them all . . . a dairy family background, beauty, poise, public speaking ability, busy lives, and residence in Klamath County.

They will compete for the 1963 crown and eligibility for the state contest during the next few weeks. The contest is sponsored by the Klamath County Farm Bureau and the Klamath County Dairyman's Association.
Chosen to represent Klamath County are Cathy Ann Ross, 17, Chiloquin, Sacred Heart Academy; Nancy Elaine Wenz, 18, Klamath Falls, Klamath Union High School, and Jean Lee Bonanza, 15, Bonanza High School. All are seniors.
Kickoff luncheon for the con-



A PRINCESS IN THE MAKING — One of these three pretty girls will be named Klamath County Dairy Princess for 1963 and will compete with other pretty girls for the state title. On the milk stool is Cathy Ann Ross of Chiloquin. Center is Nancy Elaine Wenz of Klamath Falls, and at halter is Jean Lee Bonanza. Also a beauty is Elracon B. L. Angela, registered Guernsey, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hobson of Merrill.

Three Girls Vie For Dairy Crown

test will be a 12 noon luncheon, Wednesday, May 22.
Candidates will present their speeches for the judges following a dinner at 7:30 p.m. May 27 in the Pine Grove Room of the Willard Hotel. The new princess will be announced and crowned on June 8 at a dinner-dance at Reames Golf and Country Club. Competing girls receive numerous gifts and honors.



HOSPITAL SITE DEDICATION — The first formal step toward construction of the new Intercommunity Hospital is set for 2:45 p.m. Sunday, in the form of the dedication of the hospital site, located adjacent to the new OTI campus in McLoughlin Heights. Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona will be guest speaker at the site, which is to be dedicated by Rev. John O. Reynolds of the Medford Westminster Presbyterian Church. One-third of the three million-dollar project has been contributed by residents of the Klamath Basin with most of the remaining funds to be obtained from the Accelerated Public Works Program or Hill-Burton Funds. To reach the site, go north of Klamath Falls on Highway 97 and turn right onto the new OTI campus access road. Drive to the end of the road where attendants will guide motorists to parking facilities.