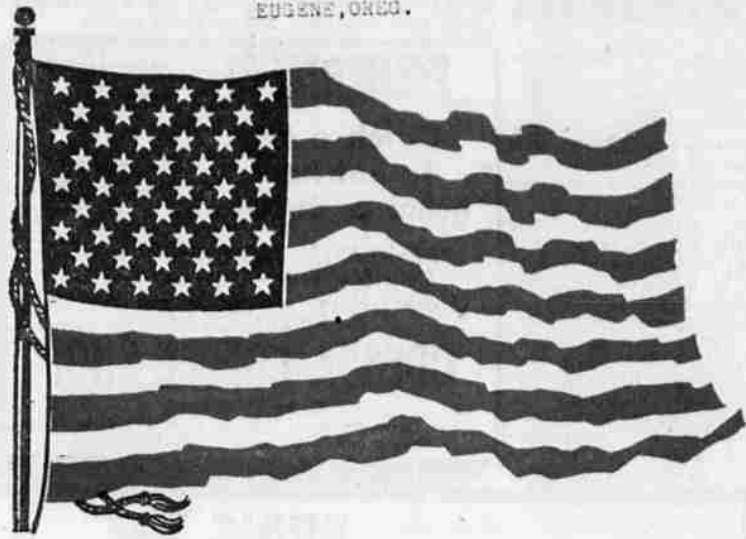


Reds Try Man-Woman Space Feat



MOSCOW (UPI)—Russia lifted its fifth man into space today and the first Soviet space woman was reported standing by at an undisclosed launching site, ready to join him in a cosmic rendezvous.

Lt. Col. Valery Fedorovich Bykovsky, 29-year-old air force pilot, was hurled into orbit at 3 p.m. (8 a. m. PDT) in the space ship Vostok 5. His flight in Russia's fifth manned Sputnik was believed to be the first in a "Romanov and Juliet" man-and-woman tandem space effort.

Reliable sources said the space woman was ready and waiting and would be sent aloft "within the next few days."

According to reliable information Bykovsky will try to stay up eight days, roughly five times as long as U. S. Astronaut Maj. L. Gordon Cooper did last month.

Whether the girl cosmonaut—described as in her 20's and pretty—would join him early or late in the flight was not known.

It also was not known how the rendezvous would be made—either by orbiting close to it in dual flight.

If it is the latter, it would be similar to the flight last summer of Soviet cosmonauts Andrian Nikolayev and Pavel Popovich. Nikolayev blasted off one day and Popovich the next and, while in orbit, maneuvered within sight of each other.

Bykovsky, meanwhile, whirled around the earth in space once every 88.4 minutes, reporting that his condition was fine and sending various Communist propaganda laden messages to the various continents and peoples as he passed overhead.

Shortly before 7 p. m. (9 a. m. PDT), Moscow television began showing live pictures of Bykovsky in a direct transmission from space. The transmission was similar to those received last summer from the Nikolayev-Popovich flight. Today's pictures were

slightly fluttery, but Bykovsky was clearly visible—moving his head inside his space helmet.

Tass said Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev sent Bykovsky a message saying: "I heartily congratulate you on the successful beginning of the new flight. We are closely following your flight and hope you feel well and successfully accomplish your task. I send you my kindest wishes. We shall

be pleased to embrace you in our homeland."

Khrushchev himself lent support to the speculation about a second space shot being in the offing. The Soviet premier greeted

visiting British Labor party leader Harold Wilson in the Kremlin by jubilantly announcing that another Soviet spaceman was in orbit and indicating another shot was planned.

Northwest Lumber Unions Add Pressure On 'Big Six' Companies

PORTLAND (UPI)—The Pacific Northwest's big lumber unions moved on two fronts Thursday to put more pressure on the "Big Six" wood products manufacturers.

A strike against St. Regis Paper Co. spread to Montana with the announcement that 1,000 members

of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union (LSW) would walk off their jobs at St. Regis operations in Libby and Troy, Mont., today.

The action was announced by Earl Hartley, executive secretary of the union's Western Regional Council.

The LSW and the International

Woodworkers of America struck St. Regis and U.S. Plywood 10 days ago after contract talks broke down. The four other members of the "Big Six," Weyerhaeuser, International Paper, Rayonier and Crown Zellerbach, then shut down in retaliation, claiming a strike against one was a strike against all.

The IWA announced Thursday it had filed charges of unfair labor practices against all six firms. Western Regional President Harvey Nelson said the complaint charges the companies conspired to close their operations by locking out union members illegally. Complaints were filed here and in Seattle.

Nelson said the four which shut down after the strike started sent letters to union locals which said the closure was designed "to preserve the integrity of the association." The union official noted that U.S. Plywood-owned or operated plants at Gold Beach and Cottage Grove, Ore., and Eureka, Calif., which employ non-union help, have remained open.

On another front, negotiators for the IWA met with officials of the Simpson Timber Co. here Thursday and both sides reported afterward they were "hopeful" an agreement could be reached. Simpson is negotiating independently.

A company spokesman said discussions covered working conditions as well as wages. He said the IWA asked a three-year contract with a wage increase of 15 cents the first year, 7 1/2 cents the second year and a 3 1/2 per cent increase the third year, plus other increases in certain skilled jobs. Simpson is scheduled to make a counter-offer at another session here June 25.

Hartley and other LSW officials

sat in on the meeting as observers. They are scheduled to meet with the Simpson negotiators Wednesday.

O'er The Land Of The Free

Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview: Fair tonight and Saturday with little change in temperature. Low tonight 35-45. High Saturday 48-72. Variable winds 5-12 m.p.h. Recd. outlook fair and very warm.

High yesterday 46
Low this morning 40
High year ago 67
Low year ago 41
Precip. past 24 hours trace
Since Jan. 1 5.42
Same period last year 8.11

Herald and News

Price Ten Cents — 16 Pages

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1963

Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 7188

Weather

AGRICULTURAL FORECAST

One hundred per cent sunshine through the weekend. No rain and very warm daytime temperatures. Moderate to heavy dew in the morning. Soil temperature 57 degrees at eight inches. The having outlook is excellent.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

In Jackson, Mississippi, the other day, Medgar Evers, NAACP field secretary for the state of Mississippi, was shot from ambush by an unknown sniper.

He was SHOT IN THE BACK, in the driveway of his modest home in the colored district of Mississippi's capital city, as he was returning from a civil rights rally.

The slug from the assassin's rifle passed through his body, crashed through a picture window in the front of his house, where his wife and three children were waiting for him to get home from his work, and fell on a table in the living room—too badly defaced, probably, to be useful as evidence.

This awful deed prompts an adaptation of an ancient question:

Can any good EVER come out of Jackson—where such a foul thing could be planned and executed?

Before answering, read this dispatch from Jackson, which appeared in this morning's newspapers:

"The apparently successful transplanting of a healthy lung to a 38-year-old man has been disclosed by surgeons of the University Medical Center here.

"The hospital team that performed the operation said the transplant, believed to be the first ever performed, was made Tuesday and the patient was reported doing well after the three-hour operation.

"The surgeons said they replaced a cancerous lung with a healthy lung FROM AN UNRELATED DONOR."

Which is to say:

Someone in Jackson, Mississippi, not even a relative, was willing to GIVE ONE OF HIS LUNGS to a fellow human being in the hope that the gift would SAVE THE LIFE of the recipient of the gift.

What shall we say of that? Let's go back to the Scripture—John 11.

"The day following, Jesus would go forth into Galilee, and findeth Philip, and saith unto him, Follow me.

"Now Philip was of Bethsaida, the city of Andrew and Peter.

"Philip findeth Nathaniel, and saith unto him: We have found him of whom Moses in the law and the prophets did write, Jesus of Nazareth, in whom there is no guile.

"And Nathaniel said unto him: Can there be any good thing come out of Nazareth? Philip said unto him: Come and see."

Let's put it this way:

In the wicked city of Jackson, where a crime as awful as the shooting from ambush of Medgar Evers could be committed, there was a man willing to give one of his lungs to another man in the hope that he might be saved from death due to cancer.

This is a strange world. It contains much that is evil. It also contains much that is good.

FBI Studies Negro Killing Clues



WANDA BREED

Contestant Loves Horses

By RUTH KING

A blonde and blue-eyed girl, who hasn't been bucked off of a horse in five years and who would like to swim if she could use a saddle, is number four contestant in line for queen of the Klamath Basin Junior Rodeo this year.

Eugene-born Wanda Breed is 14. Although her family is not a farm family, they like and keep animals, "horses," dairy goats, dogs and cats and sometimes kittens.

The future looks bright to Wanda Breed if horses are in the picture. She draws and paints very well, mostly horses.

Her backskin mare Cricket will play an important part in her appearance before the judges at the June 23 tryouts at the fairgrounds, because Cricket can be relied upon to make the right moves at the right times. She is strictly a "pleasure horse," no fooling around with bovines.

Wanda is July-born, the 17th in 1948 and has lived in Klamath Falls nine years, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Breed, is a sophomore, and has four sisters and two brothers.

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—The sorrowing family of civil rights leader Medgar Evers prepared today for his trip to Arlington National Cemetery not many miles from the Washington FBI lab that began a microscopic study of his slaying.

The Evers case evidence was bundled up by police Thursday and sent by courier to the FBI. The record included a .30 caliber rifle, the apparent murder weapon, and a fingerprint taken from the gun.

Mayor Allen Thompson assigned 20 officers to the case and promised that "we will not rest until it is solved."

Evers was murdered early Wednesday.

Funeral Scheduled Saturday Evers' funeral will be held Saturday at the Masonic Temple where Evers' office was located. The father of three children, he was state field secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Evers' widow will take his body to Arlington National Cemetery where he rated a burial because he served in World War II.

The fact that Evers' killer was still at large and the failure of Negro leaders to get concessions

from the city government kept tempers near the boiling point.

Meet With Mayor Eight of the city's top Negro spokesmen met for two hours Thursday with Mayor Thompson. They protested alleged police brutality, exerted during a club swinging incident during a demonstration Thursday, and asked again for consideration of eight racial demands.

Thompson told them he would not consent to establishment of a bi-racial committee but promised that Negro policemen would be hired when "competent" officers can be found. He said other issues including desegregation of eating places and schools were in federal court and off limits for discussion.

Thompson advised the Negroes to keep their civil rights fight in the courts and to call off further demonstrations. The Negroes responded that they would not consider that step until "all of us are free."

Thompson advised the Negroes to keep their civil rights fight in the courts and to call off further demonstrations. The Negroes responded that they would not consider that step until "all of us are free."

Thompson advised the Negroes to keep their civil rights fight in the courts and to call off further demonstrations. The Negroes responded that they would not consider that step until "all of us are free."

Thompson advised the Negroes to keep their civil rights fight in the courts and to call off further demonstrations. The Negroes responded that they would not consider that step until "all of us are free."

38 Appointed To Interim Committees

SALEM (UPI)—House Speaker Clarence Barton Thursday announced interim committee appointments for the 1963-65 biennium.

He named 17 Republicans and 21 Democrats.

Barton made the following appointments:

Wildlife: Russell Bonesteel, R-Salem; Kessler Cannon, R-Bend; W. O. Kelsay, D-Roseburg; and Don McKinis, D-Summersville.

Taxation: Victor Atiyeh, R-Portland; Sidney Bazell, R - Grants Pass; Richard Eymann, D - Marcola; Clinton P. Haight, D-Baker; Sidney Leiken, D-Roseburg; and Jack Smith, D-Condor.

Insurance: Morris Crothers, R-Salem; Philip Lang, D-Portland; E. F. Montgomery, R - Eugene; and James Redden, D-Medford.

Technological Employment: Edward Elder, R - Eugene; Richard Kennedy, D-Eugene; Fred Meek, R-Portland; Wayne Turner, D-St. Helens; and Howard Willis, D-Portland.

Education: Edward Branchfield, R-Medford; Robert Dickinson, R-Lake Oswego; Robert Jones, R-Portland; Nancy Kirkpatrick, D-Lebanon; and Vestia Wilmot, D-Eugene.

State Buildings and Institutions: Robert Chappel, R-Portland; Eugene Hallett, D - Eugene; Winton Hunt, R-Salem; and Edward Ruderbusch, D-Tillamook.

Highways: Carl Back, D - Port Orford; William Holmstrom, D-Georgetown; Norman Howard, D-Portland; Ken Maher, R-Portland; and Robert Smith, R-Burns.

Named as Barton's alternate on the Legislative Counsel Committee was Rep. Don McBain, D-Gresham.

Rep. Grace Peck, D - Portland, has been appointed to fill a vacancy on the Legislative Fiscal Committee.



OBSERVING FLAG DAY — Julian Abbott, 2533 Reclamation Avenue, was one of the first Klamath Falls residents to raise his flag early Friday morning in observance of Flag Day. Flags seen flying in the business area today were erected by the Klamath Falls Jaycees at 6:30 a.m. The Jaycees each year put out the flags in annual observance of this national holiday.

Macmillan Wins Backing From Loyal Supporters

LONDON (UPI)—Loyal supporters rallied behind Prime Minister Harold Macmillan today against critics clamoring for his resignation because of the Profumo scandal.

Apparently having weathered a critical cabinet crisis, the 69-year-old "unflappable Mac" was acknowledged backing from highly respected Lord Hailsham and several other government ministers.

Reports persisted, however, of possible cabinet and rank and file revolts within the ruling Conservative Party as a result of the sex scandal and name-calling that has mushroomed from the resignation of War Minister John Profumo last week. A crisis atmosphere continued in some circles.

Names most prominently mentioned as possible rebels were Health Minister Enoch Powell, 50, and Education Minister Sir Edward Boyle, 39, both of whom have quit government posts in the past over matters of principle.

Neither would confirm nor deny the reports after Thursday's crucial cabinet meeting, the second in two days.

Political observers believed even one cabinet resignation could set off a cabinet revolt that could topple the government.

An indication that Macmillan was more confident than he was earlier in the week was the fact he scheduled no more cabinet meetings prior to Monday's showdown debate with the opposition Labor party in the House of Commons.

Girls State Picks Slate

SALEM (UPI)—Sue Leeson of Portland has been elected president of the Senate and Terrie Todd of Bend as speaker of the House at Girls State here.

Gov. Cynthia Jean Harless of Klamath Falls has announced her list of appointments, and the girls visited their real life counterparts today.

She named Sandra Irving of Medford superintendent of public instruction, Sandra Taylor of The Dalles superintendent of state police, Kathy Berman of Milwaukie superintendent of state banking, Sandra Brumbaugh of Toledo state librarian.

Susan Hafford of Portland is director of finance, Kathy Zapell of Medford director of civil defense, Helen Moore of Reedsport director of motor vehicles, Linda Greiner of Portland director of elections, Jill Gentry of Lebanon insurance commissioner, and Jean Schlegel of Banks director of veterans affairs.

Delegates were entertained at a tea at the home of Gov. and Mrs. Mark Hatfield this afternoon. The governor hosted the affair in place of his wife who is suffering an eye ailment.

U.N. Faces Headache

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—Negotiations on the U.N. financial crisis, now in their fifth week, were back almost to their starting point today because of new Afro-Asian demands for lower dues.

Negotiators for the rich Western countries were expected to give an answer today to the demands involving peace-keeping costs, but a solution to the near-bankrupt situation appeared as far away as ever.

France, one of the major delinquents on paying peace-keeping assessments, was expected to state its position soon.

Youth Handed 'Woodshed Justice' By Judge

MUNCIE, Ind. (UPI)—The old admonition that sparing the rod spoils the child applies in Judge Walter G. Tanner's city court here, even when the "child" is 20 years old.

Tanner, who practices what he calls "woodshed justice," put his theory to work again Wednesday by ordering a spanking for a 20-year-old, Franklin D. Campbell. The youth had sprayed a stray puppy with gasoline and set it on fire, because he said, the puppy bothered his chickens.

Campbell, of Muncie, received 20 lashes with a "Sam Browne" belt in front of two policemen in the judge's chambers. His pants were down. This was the second such type punishment ordered by Tanner.

Several weeks ago the judge ordered the father of a youth charged with beating his mother to whip the boy in the tune of 10 lashes.

"I believe in humiliating them," Tanner said Thursday.

"It's a good deterrent. A prison term is no good because they learn from experts. I believe in keeping them out of jail if I can. I don't want any youngster to have a record that will reflect on him in later years."

"They know their pants are going to be down, and that humiliates them," Tanner observed.

Tanner said he did not believe in "cruel or excessive punishment" and insisted a whipping did not fit into this category. "A spanking is never cruel if it is properly done," he said.

Tanner said he did not know if his "woodshed justice" was psychologically harmful because "I'm not a doctor." He said, however, he would not order a spanking for any offender under 13 years. He said most of his cases have dealt with older boys.

Spanking isn't Tanner's only unique punishment for misbehaving youths. He also has sentenced youthful offenders to "scrubbing

latrines," "dumping trash," and "cleaning up" in general.

Tanner encourages some of the offending youths to join the armed forces and sees to it that their court records do not follow them.

"If they go into the armed forces, they will get discipline, and that's the very thing for them," he said.

Although Tanner sentenced Campbell to a fine and 10 days in jail, the judge said he had worked out an arrangement with the sheriff whereby Campbell was separated from the other prisoners. He said Campbell also was free to leave the jail daily to check on the condition of the dog, which has been near death for a week.

"Putting youthful offenders in jail is not reform," Tanner said. "They must sit around there being fed."

"My father never spared the rod with me and I was not hurt by it," the judge said.



AFTER 20 LASHES — Franklin D. Campbell, left, is led from Muncie City Court by a policeman after receiving 20 lashes with a belt when he pleaded guilty to pouring gasoline on a puppy and setting it afire.—UPI Telephoto



STREET BEING REPAIRED — This section of Klamath Avenue, stretching from Eleventh to Commercial Street, has been blocked off to enable the street department to tear up portions, replace the base and eventually resurface. Paul Hamblin, street department superintendent, estimates the street will be closed for another week. This view was taken from the corner of Eleventh and Klamath.