

**SUSPECT:** Homeowner detained suspect until authorities arrived

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suspect, later identified as Huber, and Huber left the residence.

DCSO reports that Huber then went to the neighboring house and began ringing the doorbell. The homeowner there also called 911, and told Huber to leave. Huber then walked over to the area of the original house he broke into where he was again confronted by the armed homeowner. The homeowner held him at gunpoint until sheriff's office units arrived on scene.

Huber was detained at the scene without incident. He reportedly advised deputies he believed his family, who lives nearby, was in grave danger and being held hostage. Several deputies went to Huber's residence to conduct a welfare check, and found everyone safe and sleeping.

Huber was arrested for the charges of first-degree burglary, criminal mischief and criminal trespass, and booked into the Deschutes County Adult Jail. There were no injuries during this incident. The Deschutes County Sheriff's Office was assisted at the scene by the Black Butte Police Department.

**OSU funded to research quake impact on electrical grid**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oregon State University will receive more than \$400,000 in federal funds to research how large earthquakes, like ones that could strike in the Cascadia Subduction Zone, would affect the western electrical grid.

U.S. Sens. Ron Wyden and Jeff Merkley, both Oregon Democrats, announced that the award from the National Science Foundation will provide \$433,792 to a project titled, "Earthquake Resilience of the Western Power Grid." Wyden said it's vital to understand the risks of a big earthquake to the electrical grid that keeps everything running, so local communities can prepare to respond.

Merkley said the grant will allow Oregon State University to conduct critical research so the West Coast can prepare for the challenges that will follow a major earthquake.

**Deadly plane crash at Oregon fly-in**

By Andrew Selsky  
Associated Press

SALEM (AP) — As dozens of horrified pilots and other aviation enthusiasts looked on, a small plane took off Friday from an airfield in the scenic Oregon town of Hood River then plummeted to the ground after its engine cut out, killing the pilot and his passenger.

The crash occurred as an annual "fly-in," where hundreds gather to view planes, many of them antiques, was about to start.

One of the people killed was Ben Davidson, chief pilot for a museum of antique planes and cars that hosts the event, Hood River County sheriff's Deputy Joel Ives said. Also killed was Matthew Titus of Turlock, California, who was piloting the Super Cub airplane, Ives said.

Ives said the two men were apparently related.

The Piper PA-18 Super Cub is a two-seat, single-engine monoplane, introduced in 1949 by Piper Aircraft.

Witnesses said the plane probably didn't get more than 100 feet (30 meters) off the ground when the engine cut out, almost caught, and

then cut out again, Ives said. The weather was clear, with scattered clouds and light winds.

Davidson was chief pilot for the Western Antique Airplane & Automobile Museum, which hosts the Hood River Fly-In, being held on Saturday and Sunday.

A woman who answered the phone at the museum, located alongside Hood River's Ken Jernstedt Airfield, said she could not comment, and hung up. Ives said the museum owned the crashed plane.

The Federal Aviation Administration and National Transportation Safety Board were notified, and an FAA representative, who may have been off duty and happened to be nearby, already visited the scene, Ives said.

Video footage showed

the yellow airplane had broken into pieces upon impact. The rear fuselage was intact, bearing the logo of the U.S. Air Force from 1947.

"The main cockpit was extremely mangled," said Ives, who got to the scene after fire department and emergency medical services arrived. No one on the ground was hit, he said.

Hundreds of people flock to the airfield, located less than three miles from the Columbia River, for the Hood River Fly-In.

"There are lots of fly-ins. Pilots fly in with their personal planes and line them up for viewing by the public," Ives said.

The event features bi-plane rides, a Lions Club Pancake Breakfast, pilot seminars, aircraft restoration workshops and book signings.

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