

25 SERVICE MEN PERISH IN PLANE CRASH

Tragedy Hits Home-Coming Air Journey

Converted B-17 Strikes Mt. Tom, Massachusetts, After 'All Fine' Radio

HOLYOKE, Mass., July 10.—(AP)—Twenty-five Army, Navy and Coast Guard men—the entire crew and passenger list of a converted Flying Fortress carrying the home-bound service men from Gander, Newfoundland—were killed last night when the plane crashed against 1,200-foot Mount Tom.

Salvage crews summoned to the scene of New England's worst air disaster, labored on the mist-shrouded hill that rises, abrupt and alone, above the Connecticut valley not far from West-Over-Field in nearby Chichester, where the plane was to have landed at 9:27 last night.

The broken bodies of the occupants, whose names were withheld pending notification of next of kin, were scattered among the plane's wreckage along a 400-foot swath shorn by the crashing B-17 through dense woods 200 feet from the hill-top.

Woods Still Smoking
Army rescue forces, who struggled up a steep, cobblestoned road, reported that by daybreak they had recovered about 20 bodies.

Five bodies were believed still in the smoking, charred wreckage that was spread in small pieces over the quarter mile square area.

During the morning, many hours after the crash, the woods still were smoking and occasional bursts of flame kept Army guards busy with portable extinguishers. Engine nacelles and mangled parts of the fuselage still gave off an intense heat.

Army officers speculated that the pilot, possibly unfamiliar with the terrain, did not observe the mountain until it was too late.

Mementoes Sad Phase
Typical GI mementoes of a happy home-coming—that became a grim tragedy—dotted the charred ground.

There were personal snapshots, obviously of parents, wives and sweethearts. A gold wrist watch, that somehow withstood the shattering crash, glittered among the ashes, its hands stopped at 10:20, the approximately time of the crash.

Music records of the V-disc type distributed to service centers

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THE latest on OPA:
A Washington dispatch, as this is written, says: "OPA's senatorial critics are counting on a powerful off-with-meal-ceiling drive to crack open the compromise bill to revive price and rent controls."

THE no-meal-ceiling drive is spearheaded by Republican Senators Taft of Ohio and Wherry of Nebraska. This morning it won over Democratic Senator George of Georgia, who tells the reporters:

"I favor leaving meat off the ceiling list because I think most of it would go back into the black market the minute controls were restored. We are going to have a meat shortage but it is better to get rid of the controls and the black market that goes with them than to attempt to set prices."

THE drive is probably a tactical maneuver to gain time. What Washington wants to know first of all is how the price cat is going to jump.

ON that point, the picture isn't yet clear.
In the first OPA-less week, cattle at Chicago soared from a standing start of \$18 per hundredweight to an all-time record high of \$22.50 BEFORE SLID-

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Family Trio Loses Savings in Old 'Buried Money' Swindle

SPOKANE, July 10.—(AP)—Another phase of the age-old swindle was disclosed today to have deprived two unmarried sisters and their uncle of their life savings of \$6,000, Deputy Prosecutor Clarence Smith said here.

He said the victims, whose names he did not divulge, were victimized by a woman who posed as a fortune teller and who promised to find money buried on their farm. She did—but not in the manner they expected.

She came to their farm last month and asked if there were eggs for sale. Then she exclaimed: "I can feel money here, a lot of money. Is there any money buried here?"
Later, Smith said, the woman induced the trio to bring all their

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather
Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday.

Price Controls Ripped From OPA Extender

Food Markets At Portland To Be Picketed

Vets, CIO Join in Move Against Prices; Sales of Milk Drop, Butter Unsold

(By the Associated Press.)

Picketing of Portland food markets where prices have risen "excessively" was set for Thursday by a veterans-sponsored, anti-inflation committee today as dairymen reported demand for milk had slumped and butter went unsold in stores.

Meanwhile, Mayor Riley proposed to the city council that it await Congressional decision before taking action on a ruling by the city attorney that Portland has authority to establish a temporary rent control ordinance.

Leroy Hersh, chairman of the newly organized anti-inflation group sponsored by the American Veterans Committee, announced the picketing program as well as plans for a mass consumer meeting in Portland Friday night.

CIO Supports Protest
The CIO Portland Industrial Union Council last night endorsed the two actions and at the same time voted support of a campaign to "get a new line-up in Congress."

Ron Roley, council president, Continued on Page Six

Cordon Misses A-Bomb's Flash, but Views Cloud

WASHINGTON, July 10.—(AP)—Although he didn't see the actual flash of the atomic bomb at Bikini, Sen. Guy Cordon of Oregon, first member of Congress to return from the test, said it "was well worth the effort."

He said he thought the observers "overreacted" about the possibility of a blinding flash and when he at first saw nothing through his dark goggles, he took them off and observed the climbing cloud, "dark smoke from burning articles and finally we heard a rumble of the explosion about like a big truck crossing a bridge."

Among the peculiarities noted was that some signal flags still were flying from the target ships. "Apparently the white ones that were free escaped both the heat and concussion," he said. "Those that were dyed, disintegrated."

Sen. Cordon had the highest praise for all personnel connected with the test.

Dairymen Warned to Pay Butterfat Taxes

PORTLAND, July 10.—(AP)—The Oregon Dairy Products Commission adopted a \$27,582 budget for the next fiscal year yesterday, and warned dairymen they must pay overdue butterfat taxes.

The budget includes \$2,150 for research into Oregon butter vitamin content, being carried out at Oregon State College, and \$19,000 for the Oregon Dairy Council's consumer education program.

The five-man governor-appointed commission derives funds from a 3-cent-a-pound state tax on butterfat produced for sale in May.

Youth Badly Burned in Fall Into Slacking Line

MADRAS, Ore., July 10.—(AP)—Two-year-old Kenneth Florer suffered burns of the arms and shoulders yesterday when he tumbled into slacking line near where his father was working.

The Madras volunteer fire department ambulance rushed him to the Redmond Hospital where the boy's mother, Mrs. Roy Florer, was a maternity patient.

Government Pins Hopes on Trade Competition to Hold Line on Low-Cost Garments

WASHINGTON, July 10.—(AP)—Snipping the last price control thread on clothing, the government today pinned its inexpensive garment hopes on industry competition.

In cutting the thread, Civilian Production Administrator Small expressed the belief that rivalry among clothing manufacturers will serve to hold their prices in line.



FAMINE FASTER—Claude A. Baxter, former Los Angeles chef, is about half-way through with his planned 100-day fast to arouse public sentiment and action to aid the world's starving children. He's pictured sipping coffee on the 43rd day, by which time he had lost 42 1/2 pounds.

Cattle Prices At New Chicago High

CHICAGO, July 10.—(AP)—Cattle prices reached a new high at Union Stockyards today. Hogs went up 25 to 50 cents a hundred pounds and sheep held at least steady to 25 cents higher.

The higher prices came despite larger receipts.

Cattle's new top was \$22.75 a hundred pounds for steers and yearlings, up 25 cents from yesterday's top and 50 cents from a week ago. Heifers continued at \$21.00, but 50 cents under their all-time high, while cows established a new tide mark at \$17.00.

In the hog chute the top price was \$17.75, still well under the \$18.50 top of the current price rush but \$1.75 over Friday's closing trade and 25 to 50 cents above yesterday.

Spring lambs held up to \$20.00, the current week's general top, but slaughter ewes took another run on the price ladder, reaching \$10.00 for clipped kinds with No. 1 pelts.

The higher prices followed yesterday's Senate action in amending new OPA legislation removing meat, eggs, and poultry from price control.

Missing Plane, Bodies Of Victims Are Found

SEATTLE, July 10.—(AP)—The wrecked fuselage and the remains of six occupants of a Cessna two-engine plane that disappeared in the Cascade mountains April 26 were found by searchers late yesterday three miles southwest of Lake Keechelus, east of Snoqualmie Pass.

The searching party reported all in the twisted wreckage died almost instantly.

Portland Seeks Housing For 100 New Teachers

PORTLAND, July 10.—(AP)—Unless Portland school officials can find housing for the 100 new teachers finally hired to fill vacancies this fall, the schools may lose them again.

Officials reported a few have already canceled contracts because they couldn't find living quarters.

Western Union Seeks Rate Increase Permit

SALEM, Ore., July 10.—(AP)—Public Utilities Commissioner Flag today ordered a hearing here July 20 on the application by the Western Union Telegraph Company to increase its rates within Oregon by 9.3 per cent.

The increase is similar to that granted on interstate messages by the Federal Communications Commission.

U. S. Opposes Russ Grab in Austrian Zone

VIENNA, July 10.—(AP)—The United States government announced today it would not recognize the Russian confiscation of German properties in the Soviet zone of Austria, which fell into the category of forced transfers as defined at the London conference of January, 1943.

At the conference, the allies agreed that they would not recognize the transfer of properties to German ownership in German-occupied areas if such transfers were made forcibly, even if there was apparent willingness on the part of former owners.

Gen. Mark W. Clark, U. S. commander in Austria, announced at the same time that the United States was prepared to turn over to Austrian trusteeship all German assets in the American zone pending negotiations of the allied powers on the U. S. proposal to renounce the American share in German assets in Austria.

Russ Attitude Opposed
Clark presented the Austrian government a communication from President Truman, only three hours after Chancellor Figl had appeared before an extraordinary session of the Austrian parliament to announce his government was not prepared to accept the Russian interpretation of German assets in the Russian zone.

The United States pronounced— Continued on Page Six

Cement Priorities Set to Speed Homes for Vets

PORTLAND, Ore., July 10.—(AP)—Priorities on cement were established in Oregon by the Civilian Production Administration yesterday to speed construction of veterans' homes.

Builders who have veterans' priorities and who had forms ready to receive concrete as of July 1, will receive cement priorities. After their needs are filled a plan will be set up for builders who have not yet reached the concrete-pouring point.

The CPA office here said Oregon would be the only state to receive this special home cement priority at present, due to the acute shortage here.

Excess Diet of Money Kills Depoe Bay Seal

DEPOE BAY, Ore., July 10.—(AP)—Oscar, the winsome seal at the Depoe Bay aquarium, is dead.

An autopsy disclosed that he had gorged himself, in a period of years, with 186 pennies, five dimes, four nickels, three rocks, two military buttons and a piece of shale.

Another seal has taken his place and the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baird, hope tourists will restrain themselves if they have the urge to toss coppers as applause for his tank performances.

Rear-Drive Autos Coming

PORTLAND, July 10.—(AP)—Kaiser-Frazer rear drive automobiles will be delivered to dealers this fall, Fred R. Cooper, national sales director for the manufacturer, reported here.

Here to meet Northwest distributors, Cooper said production problems had been surmounted.

Northwestern Turkey Show Slated in Roseburg This Year

Definite decision to hold the annual Northwestern Turkey Show in Roseburg next autumn was reached in a meeting of the Northwestern Turkey Breeders' Association with the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce last night, Glen V. Wellman, secretary of the association, said.

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce pledged their cooperation to make the coming show as big as it was in pre-war years at Oakland, Wellman reported.

Lawrence Roberts, manager of the Northwest Poultry and Dairy Products Co., was elected president in place of E. G. Young, Oakland banker who was unable to serve, and George L. Routledge, vice president of the association, was appointed full time manager of the show.

A membership drive among turkey growers throughout the northwest, as well as among business men, was decided upon to stimulate interest in the Northwestern Turkey Show, Wellman reported.

Sidney Hillman, CIO-PAC Chairman, Stricken by Death

POINT LOOKOUT, N. Y., July 10.—(AP)—Sidney Hillman, 59, one-time immigrant boy and garment cutter who became one of the most controversial political figures of his time, died here today of a heart condition.

Three weeks ago he suffered an attack of coronary thrombosis and since then had been resting and trying to regain his strength.

It was Hillman, national chairman of the CIO Political Action Committee, who became a political storm center in the 1944 presidential campaign when the Republican charge of "clear everything with Sidney" swept the country.

Republicans charged—and Democrats and Hillman denied—that the late President Roosevelt, passing through Chicago during the 1944 Democratic national convention, told Robert Hannegan, Democratic national chairman, to "clear everything with Sidney" regarding convention strategy and choices.

Native of Lithuania
Born in Lithuania, Hillman came to the United States in 1907 and went to work as a cutter in the garment industry.

He became interested in the labor union movement and his activity as a leader throughout the years which followed caused him to be regarded by workers and management alike as one of the most powerful, competent and brilliant of all.

In 1914, as a member of the old United Garment Workers Union, he led the revolt against the leadership of Thomas F. Reed.

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Full-Time Dep. Sheriff Lower Umpqua's Desire

REEDSPORT — Appointment of a full-time deputy sheriff to serve the lower Umpqua area is being urged here because of existing unsatisfactory conditions. A part-time deputy has previously been employed, but it is being found difficult to secure able men to serve.

The work calls for a considerable amount of travel, frequently over poor roads, while the officer is constantly subject to call, thus interfering with any regular employment.

Local opinion is that need for patrolling county roads, handling service of civil or criminal papers, and general law enforcement is sufficient to justify appointment of a full-time deputy.

Army of 800,000 Needed For Years, 'Ike' Declares

WASHINGTON, July 10.—(AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower told the House Military Committee today he could "see no possibility in the next 15 to 20 years" of reducing the Army below a strength of 800,000 officers and enlisted men.

Urging prompt approval of legislation to permit the appointment of 25,000 additional regular Army officers, the chief of staff visualized a peacetime Army of 400,000 for the air forces and 400,000 for supporting forces.

German Rocket Fired to Altitude of 83.5 Miles

WHITE SANDS, N. M., July 10.—(AP)—A German V-2 rocket was fired to an altitude of 83.5 miles for a new record yesterday at White Sands proving ground.

The huge rocket, laden with data-gathering instruments, was in the air 400.5 seconds and came to earth 63 miles due north of the launching site.

When the show have not yet been set. Last winter the show was held in mid-December at the Roseburg Armory. At present, the Armory again seems the best location, Wellman said, but it is not certain the show will be held there.

It is hoped, eventually, to have a building for the Turkey Show at the county fair grounds. Before the war, the Northwestern Turkey Show was held at Oakland, where it gained worldwide fame among turkey growers for its development of the broad-breasted bronze breed.

Cotton Seed, Soy Beans Get Senate's Boot

Controls on Meat, Eggs, Poultry K. O'd; Dairy Products Apt to Follow

WASHINGTON, July 10.—(AP)—The Senate voted 42 to 34 today to forbid price controls on cotton seed and soy beans and their products in any revival of OPA.

It wrote this restriction into an OPA extender bill already carrying exemptions for meat, poultry and eggs from price ceilings. These exemptions were passed yesterday by a vote of 49 to 26.

An amendment to decontrol dairy products immediately was placed before the chamber.

The ballot to forbid restrictions on cottonseed and soy beans overrode a plea from Senate Majority Leader Barkley to stop loading the bill with amendments that would make it "ridiculous."

Earlier, Barkley had told his colleagues he would call a session tonight if there seemed any chance the legislation to restore OPA and some of its powers could be shovelled to a final vote tomorrow.

On the 10th day of no OPA operations, Barkley argued that speed is important if any price and rent controls are to be restored.

The Senate worked in the shadow of a possible second veto of an OPA extender. A bipartisan majority was set to ban any future price ceilings on milk, butter and cheese.

Taft Cries 'Propaganda'

Senator Taft told the Senate yesterday that if the justice department "was on the job" it would indict Paul Porter and Chester Bowles for using government money to "propagandize" Congress for continued

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Truman's Veto Idea On OPA Backfired, Ellsworth Asserts

WASHINGTON, July 10.—(AP)—Rep. Ellsworth of Oregon asserted today it is doubtful if Congress will pass a price control bill that will do more than hold down rents and possibly the price of a few commodities.

He said that would be the result if the absence of controls does not result in "skyrocket" inflation, but warned in his statement that "on the other hand if prices do advance alarmingly, controls will go on again even more binding than before."

Ellsworth said that it was the opinion of "most members with whom I have talked" that President Truman expected Congress to override his veto of the price control legislation.

"He apparently took a long gamble on that expectation and lost," Ellsworth said. "By vetoing the bill, and then having Congress override his veto, Truman could have disclaimed any responsibility for the accumulated and future failures of OPA. That foolish idea backfired. President Truman, by his veto, created the present uncontrolled situation and will therefore be responsible for whatever action is taken in the near future."

Billion Dollar Water Bill Sent to Truman

WASHINGTON, July 10.—(AP)—The Senate approved today a conference report on a billion dollar rivers and harbors bill. The measure now goes to the White House.

The House approved the report yesterday after conferees reduced a \$150,000,000 authorization for the Arkansas river to \$55,000,000. Another billion dollar bill authorizing flood control projects moved nearer final congressional action with conference committee agreement yesterday on several projects added by the Senate.

Levy Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein
Confronted with an orgy of unsolved slayings, Scotland Yard, appealing for help, says it needs thousands of additional operatives. It would appear from this that all of the infallible murder mystery solvers have gone on the radio programs.