

CRASH NEAR TILLER KILLS FOUR

Coast Guard Plane, Flying in Fog, Hits Diamond Rock, Falls To Earth, Bursts Into Flames

All of Dead Comprised of Crewmen; Two Passengers, One Badly Burned in Battling Fire, Removed to Hospital

MEDFORD, Ore., Feb. 13.—(AP)—Two survivors of the crash of a Coast Guard PBY plane that killed four crewmen told today how they crawled from the twisted, burning wreckage after it plowed into Diamond Rock on Mount Richter, eight miles south of Tiller, in Southern Douglas County.

Bodies of the four killed were being brought out of the rugged snow-bound area today over an eight-mile trail by a Coast Guard search crew led by U. S. Foresters and Oregon State Police.

The survivors are Seaman I/c Melvin E. Savage, Plymouth, Mich., who was badly burned, and Seaman I/c Randolph M. Creasy, Lynchburg, Va., who was suffering only from shock and exposure. They were passengers.

The dead and next of kin are: Lieut. Comdr. John Macintosh, formerly of Spokane; wife, Virginia, a son, Bruce D., 8, and two daughters, Bonnie J., 5, and Beth J., 2, all of Port Angeles.

Lieut. (JC) Ralph E. Osterberg, wife, Frances, and two daughters, Ida L., 5, and Gertrude S., 3, of Port Angeles, and his mother, Mrs. Amanda Osterberg, of Shelton, Wash.

Aviation Chief Machinist Mate Roy Mason; wife, Selma K., and daughter, Harriet E., 15, of Port Angeles, and his mother, Mrs. Amie F. Mason, of Atlantic, N. C.

Aviation Radioman I/c Ruffin E. Crosby; wife, Pauline, of Port Angeles, and a brother, D. M. Crosby, of Welton, S. C.

Sgt. L. H. Harrell of the state police headquarters here reported the four men were probably killed outright when the plane roared into the mountain side late Monday afternoon.

Creasy told the police officer the plane was flying in a fog when suddenly the mountain loomed out of the mist. The pilot averted the plane, but one wing was torn off and the plane plummeted to earth. It burst into flames.

The coast guardsman said he and Savage tumbled out of the holes ripped in the side of the plane and smothered the flames on their clothing with snow. Savage was badly burned about the body, arms and face but at the Sacred Heart hospital here his condition was described as not critical.

Hard Trek Required The party returning for the bodies of the four others today will have to retrace the trail made last night by Sgt. Harrell and his three aides. Harrell said the eight miles of mountain road was heavily drifted and the scene of the crash was located 500 feet straight down the mountain side from the road.

A coast guard group attempted late last night to enter the area, but turned back after struggling a few hundred yards up the mountain road.

Heavy Storm Battled The airplane was on a flight from Port Angeles, Wash., on the first leg of a trip to New York when it was last heard from at 2:23 P.M. Tuesday. The pilot indicated he expected to land here in 30 minutes. A rain and windstorm had lashed the region all that day, uprooting trees and

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Miners on Strike Far Underground

LANSFORD, Pa., Feb. 13.—(AP)—A sit-down strike by 14 miners 600 feet underground today led to a sympathy walkout of 1,300 fellow workers.

Anthracite diggers reporting at the Lansford colliery of the Lehigh Navigation Coal Company refused to enter shafts after learning of the strike there.

The miners' action—remembrance of the memorable underground strike of 1937—resulted from what the strikers said was the company's policy of docking their pay when they failed to work a full day. There was no comment from the company.

Huddled together without benefit of blankets in the sub-surface cold and dampness, the strikers said they will remain in the mine "until we are reimbursed for our justified pay."

Leaders of the United Mine Workers AFL who made an unsuccessful attempt to persuade the men to return to the surface said the sympathy walkout probably will spread to other mines in the area employing 6,000 workers.

Army Desertion Charged

James W. Hunnleutt, 23, Glendale, was arrested at his home Wednesday by the FBI, on a charge of desertion from the U. S. Army. He was held at the county jail today for military authorities.

Levity Fact Rant

By L. F. Retznorth

England's major worries at present may be listed as satellites, Israelites and electric lights.

Data to be Given Manager Talent

Applicants for the job as manager of the City of Roseburg will have advance information concerning municipal problems, Harrison Winston, chairman of Mayor Al Pfeiffer's special committee to process applications, announced today.

The city already has more than a dozen applications on file and more are expected, Chairman Winston reported at a meeting of the committee Wednesday.

Arrangements were made to send questionnaires to all applicants, and to accompany the questionnaire with a statement detailing Roseburg's financial condition, budget figures, outline of population, business and industrial growth, and the numerous problems facing the community.

The bill would authorize the Secretary of Agriculture to determine import requirements at the beginning of each year, and to announce quotas on foreign wool for each quarter of the year.

The bill also would authorize the Secretary of Agriculture to fix comparable wool prices for domestic production and to support prices "as near as practicable" to 90 per cent of this level.

Inviting all Masons to attend, Evans also stated that officers of the youths' organization will be given their stations in this first meeting since re-activation last December.

Sponsored by Laurel Lodge 13, A.F. & A.M., the Order of DeMolay in Roseburg was discontinued in 1943 and reinstated as a national chapter December 23, 1946, by the local Masons.

Applicants to the organization are elected to membership or re-elected by the members; they themselves upon petition, entrance into the DeMolay. Cake and ice cream will be served following tonight's initiation ceremonies.

DeMolay Chapter Will Initiate Thirty Tonight

Thirty boys will be initiated in the Roseburg chapter, 1011, Order of DeMolay, tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple, Bill Evans, senior advisor, said today.

Inviting all Masons to attend, Evans also stated that officers of the youths' organization will be given their stations in this first meeting since re-activation last December.

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Plane Crash Victim's Body Given Up By Sea

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—(AP)—The body of 21-year-old Thomas Michael Ryan, great-grandson of the late capitalist, Thomas Fortune Ryan 3d, washed ashore yesterday 31 days after his private plane crashed into San Francisco bay.

Young Ryan, an army airforce tailgunner during the war, was employed by a Phoenix crop-duster. He had been visiting his mother in San Francisco.

Trichinosis Strikes 11 In Josephine County

PORTLAND, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Eleven cases of trichinosis, a disease caused by eating insufficiently cooked infected pork, were reported in Josephine county last week, the state board of health said today.

The incidence of measles, whooping cough, and mumps increased in the state sharply during the week.

Canadian Held Here

John Ellis Smith, 22, of Midland, Ont., Canada, was held in the county jail today for immigration authorities. He was charged with illegal entry into the United States. He was arrested by city police last night at a local hotel.

U. S. ART TARGET

Collection Designed For Showing Abroad Draws Sharp Barbs

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Rep. Stefan (R.-Neb.) took one look today at a State Department art collection intended for showing abroad, and commented: "No wonder foreigners think Americans are crazy."

The State Department assembled the exhibits to show other nations what U. S. artists of the modern school are doing these days.

Look Magazine published photographs of some of the paintings. People began writing their congressmen. Among others, they wrote to Stefan. There they struck pay dirt.

The Nebraskan is chairman of a House Appropriations Subcommittee which deals with State Department requests for funds.

People "in all parts of the country" have sent copies of the magazine to the committee along with bitter complaints about the art, Stefan told a reporter.

Most of them singled out a canvas portraying a strapping young Amazon in diaphanous garb, reclining. Its title is "Circus Girl Resting," but the indignant letter writers said in substance she looks more like a Chicago Bears tackle taking it easy during a time out.

They objected, Stefan said, to any inference that the typical American girl is better equipped to move a piano than play one.

Senator Magnuson (D.-Wash.), said today he hopes to introduce legislation soon to permit all income tax payers to deduct \$200 from the amount of tax they owe.

"I think that will be the fairest way to give a tax reduction to all our taxpayers," Magnuson said.

It will mean that the man paying a small amount, say \$219, will have to pay only \$10 and the man who will pay \$10,000 in taxes will have to pay \$9,800. It is the same

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Import Quotas on Foreign Wool Sought in Congress

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The bill would authorize the Secretary of Agriculture to determine import requirements at the beginning of each year, and to announce quotas on foreign wool for each quarter of the year.

The bill also would authorize the Secretary of Agriculture to fix comparable wool prices for domestic production and to support prices "as near as practicable" to 90 per cent of this level.

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Budget Slash Plan Resists Military Plea

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Republican fiscal managers refused to yield today on their decision to slash the 1948 budget by \$6,000,000,000 despite Army-Navy protests that cutting their funds will endanger the nation's security.

Secretary of War Patterson said he made to take a \$1,500,000,000 cut "the current and long-term missions of the army, including those of Gen. MacArthur in Japan and Gen. McNarney in Germany, will be jeopardized."

Patterson issued his statement soon after the navy sent a report to Congress saying that even a \$500,000,000 drop in its funds might make the fighting fleets "immobile and impotent as an instrument of national defense."

Instead of giving ground, Rep. Dirksen (R.-Ill.), of the House appropriations committee described the armed forces' protests as part of a pressure campaign "to keep the fat and padding" in President Truman's \$37,500,000,000 budget. This calls for \$6,700,000,000 for the army and \$4,423,000,000 for the navy.

The showdown will come tomorrow when a 2-man subcommittee submits to the 102-member Senate-House budget committee its formal recommendation that Mr. Truman's spending estimate be pared to \$31,500,000,000.

New Tax Slash Idea

Senator Magnuson (D.-Wash.), said today he hopes to introduce legislation soon to permit all income tax payers to deduct \$200 from the amount of tax they owe.

"I think that will be the fairest way to give a tax reduction to all our taxpayers," Magnuson said.

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Transfer of Turkey Show Funds to Roseburg Asked

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 13.—(AP)—The sum of \$3,600 accumulated in the general fund for the Northwestern Turkey Show at Oakland Douglas County, would be credited to the show, transferred to Roseburg, if a bill introduced in the Senate by Sen. Carl Hill, Days Creek, and Rep. Thomas Parkinson, Roseburg.

The show was not held in 1942, 1943 and 1944, and the \$3,600 was accumulated during those years from the State Racing Commission.

Jail Term Given Larcenist

Jesse Thurman Neil, Jr., Melrose Route, Roseburg, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail today on a charge of petit larceny. It was reported by Justice of the Peace Fred M. Wright at Reedsport. Neil was accused of stealing a watch.

Noisy Church Services Draw Police Action

PASADENA, Calif., Feb. 13.—(AP)—The constitution guarantees Americans freedom of worship, but police think it also implies the right to sleep.

Residents in the neighborhood of the Church of Christ complained that services are so noisy that it is impossible to sleep. Sgts. G. S. Wilson and J. D. Nichols stationed themselves half a block away, and agreed.

They had a talk with the Rev. Thomas Griffith, who promised that services will be quieter.

Fine of \$100 Imposed On Hit-and-Run Charge

A hit-and-run driving charge against Clarence M. Baldwin, transient motorist, resulted in a \$100 fine imposed this morning, Justice of the Peace Hartfield reported.

Baldwin allegedly struck a car belonging to L. I. George, which was parked on N. Jackson St. between Oak and Cass. Half the fine was suspended on condition he pay for repairs, Hartfield said.

Jap Camp Heads to Hang For Deaths of Prisoners

HONGKONG, Feb. 13.—(AP)—A British war crimes court today sentenced Japanese Col. Tokunaga Iwao and Capt. Saito Shumkichi to be hanged for failing to provide anti-diphtheria serum at prison camps, thereby causing the death of 200 men, including 54 Canadian soldiers.

Three other defendants were given prison sentences.

Births in U. S. Hiked but Ratio to Population Cut

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(AP)—The public health service reported today that the 3,260,000 births in the United States during 1946 set an all-time record.

Deaths last year were estimated at 1,400,000 compared to 1,401,719 in 1945.

The agency said the previous birth record was 2,934,800 in 1943, while the 1945 total was 2,735,466. Although total births in 1946 set a new high mark, the ratio of birth to population—23.3 per 1,000 population last year—is considerably below the ratio figure from 1921 and prior years, the service said.

The death rate was 10.1 per 1,000 population last year, compared to 10.6 in 1945.

Son Shoots Policeman In Family Quarrel

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(AP)—An 18-year-old crippled youth who police said shot and critically wounded his father after warning him not to "talk that way to Mom" was held today on a charge of felonious assault.

Shot in the chest by a bullet from his own service revolver, Patrolman Robert J. Smith, 41, the father, was in a critical condition in a hospital.

Assistant District Attorney Victor Levin of Queens said the youth, Joseph Smith, told him he could no longer stand bickering between his parents.

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Fuel Nearly Gone, Cold Wave Worst In Half Century

LONDON, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Prime Minister Attlee informed parliament today that the power brown-out, now enforced throughout the island on a virtual wartime footing, had saved 78,000 ton of coal in three days, but that "the situation remains very critical."

He said the six big power stations of London had only a week's supply of fuel and that the London Gas Company's coal piles had dwindled to stocks that would last nine and a half days.

While he spoke, colliers beat down the east coast from north-east loading ports and scores of trains carried fuel supplies to battle against the economic crisis which has thrown 5,000,000 or more persons out of work and forced an island-wide power reduction, under wartime penalties of fines and prison for violations.

Temperatures dropped to 23 degrees, Fahrenheit, last night and no immediate relief was forecast. All four British railroads reported every effort was being made to get coal through on lines which snow drifts had clogged.

Coal Wave Increases Woe

A national defense act carrying penalties ranging up to fines of \$2,000 and imprisonment for two years for violators was invoked as the daily five-hour ban on the use of electricity for homes and other domestic consumption was extended to all of England, Scotland and Wales—shivering in the bitterest cold wave in half a century.

Attlee, calling for measures as urgent as for a major military operation to speed the mining and transport of coal, set up a special nine-man "coal cabinet" and ordered Labor Minister George Leanes to organize immediately additional civilian labor to help in clearing the snow-blocked arteries of transport.

A blackout of street lighting comparable to that of the war returned to Britain as all street and highway lights except those at dangerous intersections were ordered extinguished.

Labor Problem Faced

It remained uncertain whether it would be necessary to restore wartime labor controls in order to recruit, from the five to six million temporarily thrown out of work by the industrial shutdown, enough laborers to unload coal cars and ships.

The spirit which carried Britain through the dark days of the blitz was reflected in a fuel and power ministry communique entitled "The Battle of the Power Stations." It announced that the power embargo, effective since Monday in 38 of the 64 English and Welsh counties, had resulted in saving some coal but that the five-hour daily blackout was being extended to the whole island and its 49,000,000 people, effective today.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(AP)—President Truman said today that the United States is ready

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Roseburg News-Review

The Weather

Light rain tonight and Friday.

Established 1873

ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1947

37-47

Jobless Pay Hike Plan Starts Fight

Employers on Defense Line At Legislature

Benefits Preferred To Work, Charge; Set-Up's Extension Opposed

SALEM, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Governor Earl Snell signed into law today bills increasing salaries of Douglas and Josephine county officers.

By PAUL W. HARVEY, JR.

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 13.—(AP)—A bitter struggle over proposed increased unemployment compensation benefits began to shape up in the Oregon legislature today after employers served notice they would fight the AFL-CIO bills to raise maximum benefits from \$18 a week for 20 weeks in any one year to \$25 for 26 weeks.

James A. Cellars, Astoria fish packer representing employers, told the Senate Labor and Industries Committee yesterday that increased benefits would only lead to more cases of workers who would prefer to draw benefits rather than work.

Cellars charged that the vast majority of workers now draw benefits when they could get

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THIS is the log of a quickie loop trip from Southern California's teeming seashore through a gap in the hills into the green and gold of citrus groves, back through the hills that have been cattle country since the Spaniards came, bringing cows with them to found a cattle aristocracy, past a mission, and so down again to the hot-dog-and-beer beaches.

As the clock ticks, it takes a couple of hours—or maybe three, if you spend as much time at the mission as you should. As the stream of history flows, which is slow, it covers a span of nearly two centuries.

The mission is San Juan Capistrano, whither Fra (meaning Brother) Junipero Serra, driven by a quenchless zeal hastened on as soon as he had got matters fairly well in hand in San Diego and its vicinity.

Let us dwell here for a moment on this Franciscan monk and his zeal, which drove him on by mule and by ship from the established and already comfortable civilization of Mexico to the barren tip of the peninsula of Lower California, whose hot sands and brush he traversed on his own bruised two feet to the present site of

(Continued on page 2)

Ouster of Raver as Chief of Bonneville Set-Up Demanded By Oregon's Rep. Stockman

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Rep. Stockman (R.-Ore.) asked Secretary of the Interior Krug today to fire Dr. Paul J. Raver, administrator of the Bonneville Power Administration.

Stockman is a member of a House sub-committee handling Interior Department appropriations. He said in a letter to the secretary he had listened to Raver and his staff testify in support of Bonneville appropriations and that they had failed to furnish "full information and give complete cooperation to members of the sub-committee entrusted with the supervision and approving of funds for power development and transmission in the Pacific Northwest."

"It is my opinion," Stockman wrote, "that the furtherance and development of the Bonneville Power Administration and consequently of the Columbia River will be highly retarded unless a change is immediately made in the position of the Bonneville Power Administrator."

"I therefore request, in the best interest of future development of the Columbia River, that you at



JAPANESE-AMERICAN POST OF VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS—The first all Nisei veterans organization in the United States was officially formed at Sacramento, Calif., when Post Charter No. 8935, VFW, was accepted by Post Commander Yoshizo Harada (sixth from right, first row). At Harada's right is Charles P. Ash, California department commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars. The post will include membership of 80 Japanese-American veterans who have seen service on every major battle front of World War II. Harada, a dentist, served as a major with hospital units in the European theater.

Britain's Utility Crisis Revives Wartime Status

Truman to Insist on Approval of Lillenthal

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(AP)—The White House said today that President Truman "hasn't the faintest intention" of withdrawing David E. Lillenthal's nomination for chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

In response to a question as to whether the former TVA chairman has asked withdrawal of his name from the Senate, Presidential Secretary Ross replied with a blunt, "He has not."

Ross spoke after Senator Hatch (D.-N. M.), a Lillenthal supporter, said that during a talk with Mr. Truman he got the impression the President would insist on confirmation of the nominee.

Says Home Holds Cure For Juvenile Delinquency

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13.—(AP)—The place to cure juvenile delinquency is in the home, in the opinion of Dr. Joseph L. Baer of Chicago, and that can best be done by holding parents responsible.

Dr. Baer, in an interview, deplored "the breakdown of the family unit" and declared:

"Too few communities have enacted statutes assigning blame to parents of wayward children."

Childbirth Safer

PORTLAND, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Childbirth is becoming steadily safer in Oregon. Last year there was less than one death among mothers for every 1,000 births.

Provisional statistics of the State Board of Health showed 27.4 infant deaths and 9 maternal deaths per 1,000 live births—the best figures on record.

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