

PLANE CRASH IN SEATTLE STREET KILLS SIX

Five Houses Smashed, 30 Persons Hurt

32 Transport Occupants Dodge Death; One Engine Fails At The Takeoff

SEATTLE, July 20. (AP)—An air transport on a non-scheduled flight crashed into a residential street last night and exploded, killing six persons and injuring 30.

Four people were injured. When one engine failed, the plane took off from Boeing field with 32 aboard, the big craft sliced down through power lines and piled up in the street.

A wing sheared away the top two floors of a rooming house where 18 persons lived. It piled on down into a brick home. In the two minutes before the wrecked ship exploded most or all the passengers got clear.

The coroner's office tentatively identified three of the dead as Lawrence Furio of 1055 W. Huron, Chicago, a passenger, and Ralph Parker and Ed Brightcamp. The latter two were in the rooming house. All the bodies were burned, making identification difficult.

Seventeen of the two-engine plane's passengers and its four crew members were hospitalized. Two were missing. Nine residents of the damaged houses were taken to hospitals.

Hours after the 10:03 p.m. crash, one of the plane's gasoline tanks exploded, injuring four city firemen.

The 50-passenger plane crashed seconds after it took off from Boeing field on a non-scheduled flight to Chicago for Air Transport Associates, Inc.

Power lines and telephone wires were clipped, plunging the area into darkness and disrupting communications.

Its wide wings cutting swaths through frame houses, the plane ripped through five Georgetown homes. It buried its nose in one structure.

About two minutes late it exploded. During that short interval, passengers jumped or were thrown from the tail of the plane which had been sheared off in the crash.

Five Homes Wrecked

At least five homes were badly damaged. The home of George A. Cordas, where the plane buried its nose, was smashed to the ground. The roof of one home was flipped free from its walls and lay crumpled in the street.

Two hundred national guardsmen formed lines to hold back a crowd of thousands endangered by writhing electric wires. Flames were visible for miles.

Many of the plane's passengers were servicemen returning home on furlough.

The coroner's office said one of the victims wore a wrist band identifying him as a corporal in the 15th air force. Another had the initials "R. T." and an anchor and several X's tattooed on his right forearm.

It was the second crash of a chartered airplane here within the last seven months. Eleven Yale university students, headed back to the campus after Christmas holidays, were killed when a Seattle air charter plane crashed taking off from the same field Jan. 2. Three crew members also died.

It followed by a week the

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Area In Douglas Closed To Entry Except By Permit

The Douglas Forest Protective Association announces the closure to travel, except by permit, of the area west of Roseburg, extending along the top of the coast range from Elkton south to Reaston and west into Coos county.

This area is being closed in conjunction with the Coos county closure of a few days ago. The two closures contain some 200,000 acres of the most heavily timbered Douglas fir stands remaining in the Northwest.

The closed area contains three hazardous burns: the Callahan burn of 40 years ago, located in the vicinity of Baughman look-out; the Williams river burn of 1932; and the Toiga burn, the three of which contain approximately 18,000 acres.

These old burns boast some excellent Douglas fir reproduction at the present time and any fire would be extremely disastrous to the development of this reproduction into mature timber, association officials pointed out.

It has therefore been decreed that this area be closed to travel except by permit. Entrance permits required, starting July 21, may be obtained from the local fire wardens listed in the closure notice, published elsewhere in this edition.

Lovity Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

All toppers will please note that Governor McKay has appointed an authorized temperature education committee. The line forms on the right; please don't crowd.

The News-Review

The Weather
Cloudy and cooler today and Thursday.
Sunset today 7:48 p. m.
Sunrise tomorrow 4:51 a. m.

Established 1873 ROSEBURG, OREGON—WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1949 ★ ★ 169-49

U. S. "Force" Assures World Peace--Truman

Pledge Given Struggling Democracies

Broken Promises Of Russia Referred To In President's Speech

CHICAGO, July 20. (AP)—Struggling democracies had president Truman's assurance today of United States leadership to provide "enough force" to maintain peace in a world he said is endangered by broken Russian promises.

With the United Nations charter signed and the collapse of Japan, he said, the peace for which the world had prayed "didn't come—it didn't come."

"For we found that we had an ally, an ally whose habit it is, and whose habit it has been since 1917 to make agreements for the purpose of breaking them," he declared.

"Now it is absolutely necessary that we assume the leadership among the democracies of the world, so that there will be enough force in this world to maintain the peace."

Mr. Truman's remarks were delivered at the end of a Shrine dinner at the Stevens hotel last night following a formal address earlier in the day at Soldier field. At the big lake front stadium he reported apparently increasing "tensions and conflicts" behind the iron curtain.

The dinner address, his third of the day, climaxed his attendance at the Diamond jubilee session of the Shriners of North America. Talking to 2000 nobles and their ladies, he said if the United States had stayed out of the United Nations "the only thing left for us would be to crawl into our shells and prepare for the destruction of the world, and ourselves with it."

He said that the month after Japan folded up in September, 1945, he canceled \$60,000,000 in war contracts "and made a recession in expenditures of \$63,000,000,000."

He thought spending could be brought down to "where we could stand it," he said, and "then came the cold war," and the European recovery program.

All he has asked, he said, is that the country spend less than one-third of the \$60,000,000,000 in war contracts "and revive Europe and Asia for peace."

"Which is better," he asked, "to spend three or four or five billions a year for peace or to spend a hundred billion dollars a year for another war?"

"We are going to maintain the peace and make the United Nations a going and militant organization for the welfare of the world as a whole."

The president did not mention

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Douglas County Fair Manager To Be Paul Abeel

Appointment of Paul Abeel as manager of the first annual Douglas County fair, Aug. 25, 26 and 27, was announced today by Ivan Pickens, secretary of the fair board.

Formerly manager of county exhibits at the state fair and the Pacific International Livestock show, Abeel will be in complete charge of fair arrangements here this year, Pickens said.

Abeel will be assisted by J. Roland Parker, agricultural extension agent; Frank von Borsel, 4-H club agent; and Homer Grow, advisor to Future Farmers of America, who will be arranging exhibits and competition.

Abeel was at the fair board meeting last night and accepted the appointment, said Pickens. He was at the fair grounds this morning supervising arrangements for the fair.

The new fair manager served the Northwest Turkey show in a similar position four years ago, when the annual turkey exhibit was revived in Roseburg following wartime suspension.

Plant Employee Severely Burned

McClellan Knapp, 28, of route 2, Roseburg, was severely burned about 8:30 a. m. today, while at work at the St. Helens Wood Products Co. plant, 721 Winchester.

A. H. Hills, plant manager, reported that Knapp was alone in the boiler room and was believed to have been doing some work with a cleaner fluid. The fluid became ignited catching his clothing.

Workers at the plant succeeded in extinguishing his flaming clothes, and he was rushed to Mercy Hospital by Long and Orr ambulance service.

Knapp was burned about the arms and body, but the full extent of his injuries could not be immediately determined.

Money Charges Faced By Reedsport Resident

Deputy Sheriff Red Eckhardt returned to Roseburg Tuesday night, bringing with him Leroy Melvin Cadwalder, 37, wanted on charges of obtaining money by false pretense and non-support, reported Sheriff O. T. Bud Carter.

Cadwalder, whose address is given as Reedsport, was arrested at Aberdeen, Wash., and held for local authorities. He will probably be arraigned in justice court at Reedsport, Carter said.

Husband Jailed On Complaint Of Wife

Floyd Edinger, 47, Roseburg, is being held in the county jail under \$1000 bail on a charge of threatening the commission of a felony, reported Sheriff O. T. "Bud" Carter.

According to District Attorney Robert G. Davis, Edinger was arrested by sheriff's deputies on a complaint filed by his wife. His bail was set upon arraignment by Justice of Peace A. J. Geddes.

STREET NAMES' REVISION SLATED

No longer will Roseburg residents have to struggle over such thorny twisters as E Second Avenue S. No longer will people wonder why commercial buildings are not allowed on Commercial avenue. Persons who have stumbled over Roseburg's inconsistent street names will be partially relieved with the report of a special street naming committee.

The report, recommended for approval by the Planning commission, was accepted with minor reservations by the city council Monday night. A public hearing will be held the third Monday in August in the city council chambers.

Under the proposed change, Second Avenue S. will be changed to Diamond Lake boulevard. Commercial avenue would be known as Park avenue.

Numerous other changes are recommended. All north and south streets would be known as "streets," and all east and west streets would be called "avenues." Dead end streets running north and south would be called "courts," and dead end streets running east and west would be known as "places."

One name for Jugg Tie-ins

Gambling King Of Los Angeles, 3 Others Shot

Mickey Cohen, Male Aide, Girl, Bodyguard Felled By Gangsters' Bullets

LOS ANGELES, July 20. (AP)—Gangsters' bullets early today cut down gambling czar Mickey Cohen, 35, and three other persons—including a state-appointed bodyguard for the dapper hoodlum—as the party left a smart sunset strip cafe.

None of the party was killed outright but all were in a serious condition, including Harry Cooper, 38, a special bodyguard assigned to Cohen by the California attorney general.

The other victims were Miss Dee David, 25, and Edward (Neddie) Herbert, 35, a Cohen henchman. Herbert escaped 11 gangland bullets only a month ago as he was entering his apartment.

Cohen is a key figure in the sizzling grand jury inquiry into police vice tieups which already has resulted in a wholesale shake-up of the Los Angeles police department.

Only yesterday Attorney General Fred Houser disclosed that he had assigned Cooper to guard Cohen, presumably because Cohen had expressed fear that eastern gangsters were in town to assassinate him.

Barney Ruditsky, co-owner of Sherry's restaurant, where the shooting took place, said everybody was leaving the place when the shotgun charges rang out. The time was approximately 4 a. m.

"It sounded like firecrackers and everybody hit the walk. There were about 25 or 30 people on the street at the time. 'Copper' yelled 'I'm hit!'"

Ruditsky, a former New York city detective, said the shots came from across the street in the vicinity of the Bing Crosby building which serves as offices for the various enterprises of the crooner.

Sheriff's deputies later found two shotguns across the street. Cohen professes ignorance.

Cohen told district attorney's investigator H. Leo Stanley that he didn't "know what the shooting was all about."

Miss Florabel Muir, widely known newspaper columnist, was among those on the sidewalk. A bullet went through her sleeve and grazed her arm. She writes for Variety magazine, the Los Angeles Mirror and the New York Daily News.

Ruditsky said he found seven empty cartridges on the other

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CITY COUNCIL ACCEPTS SUGGESTIONS OF PLANNING BOARD, DATES PUBLIC HEARING

The short dead end portion of Harvard avenue between Madison street and Fullerton school was changed to Heintline place.

East of the river Pine street was extended north to include an extension on the west side of and paralleling the railroad. The following streets were changed to avenues: Bellevue, Lane, Mosher, Hoover, Miller, Houck, Temple and Micehill. Bowen street, in the area west of the railroad, was changed to Spruce Street. Maple Street was changed to a west extension of Cass. Riverside avenue was changed to Grove street, and Ford street to Fullerton street.

The area south of the proposed Diamond Lake boulevard was changed as follows: Bogard avenue (on the east side) changed to Seventh street; Fleser, Court, Douglas and Washington streets were changed from streets to avenues. Claire street was changed to Claire court. Harrison street was changed to Washington avenue.

Oak, Cass and Lane streets were all changed to avenues. Vista street was changed to Overlook avenue. East on the heights Moore street was changed to Chadwick; Watson street changed to Watson place; Giles street changed to Glen street; Terrace

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NEW GAME COMMISSION

Ex-Rep. Carl Hill, Douglas County, One Of Five Men Appointed By Gov. McKay

SALEM, July 20. (AP)—Governor Douglas McKay appointed an entirely new game commission today.

He said he did not reappoint any of the five members of the existing commission because the Legislature apparently intended for him to appoint a new one.

The new game commissioners are:

Carl C. Hill, Days Creek, Douglas county. He is a former state representative, had experience as a forest ranger and a timber cruiser, and represented sportsmen's interests during the 1949 legislative session. He got the five-year term.

Loyde S. Blakley, Bend, sales manager for the Brooks-Scanlon Lumber company. His term is for one year.

Delbert Gildersleeve, Baker stockman, and president of the Oregon Game Protective society. His term is for three years.

J. H. Van Winkle, editor of the Oregon City Banner-Courier, a three-weekly newspaper. He got the two-year term.

Donald Mitenell, Taft pharmacist, who was named for four years.

Powers Increased

The recent legislature passed a bill increasing powers of the game commission. It reorganized the commission, and gave it power to name an administrator.

Governor McKay said the new commission would meet here Friday, when he will tell the members what is expected of them.

"It appears to me that the intent of the Legislature, tacit in the new game commission bill, was that I should appoint an entirely new commission," the governor said.

"It seems to have been a mandate for a complete reorganization, and I want that made plain, because the old commissioners deserve every consideration. They did a remarkable job under a system that many sportsmen felt to be inadequate."

The governor said the problem was a big headache for him, because he had a list of 55 persons from which to choose.

Members of the outgoing commission are E. E. Wilson, Corvallis; Larry Hildaire, Portland;

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\$200 Fine Imposed For No-Funds Check Issue

Milo M. Claughton, Camas Valley, was fined \$200 on a charge of writing a check with insufficient funds, reported Justice of Peace A. J. Geddes. Claughton, arraigned before Judge Geddes Monday, has been committed to the county jail pending payment of his fine.

Hobart Handsacker is being held in the county jail pending payment of a \$25 fine, reported Sheriff O. T. Bud Carter. The original charge of assault and battery filed against Handsacker was reduced to vagrancy, and the fine was imposed upon arraignment before Justice of Peace Geddes.

Roseburg Post Office Adds Fifteenth Clerk

Morris S. Fowler, formerly of Dallas, Texas, has been reinstated in his former position as post office clerk and will fill the vacancy caused by a personnel increase in the Roseburg post office, Postmaster L. L. Wimberly reported today.

Fowler follows the Roseburg staff joining 16 years service in post office work.

Wimberly said the Post Office department had authorized a one-man increase in clerks, bringing to 15 the total for the Roseburg postoffice. The postmaster said an indication of Roseburg's rapid growth can be shown by the number of postoffice clerks required to handle local needs now. A pre-war complement of six clerks was all that had been authorized in pre-war years.

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WHO DOES WHAT

By Paul Jenkins



WALTER C. HERMAN, roundhouse foreman at Southern Pacific, has been with the company for 25 years. Beginning his apprenticeship here, he has seen service at Sacramento, Calif.; Phoenix, Ariz.; Eugene and Oakridge. He was transferred from Eugene to Oakridge as mechanic and roundhouse foreman and then back to Roseburg in 1945. "The Southern Pacific," he says, "is the best company I ever worked for and the same goes for the men and women who keep the cars rolling."

Senator Baldwin Urges Pact Ratification As Supporters Predict Victory Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, July 20. (AP)—Senator Baldwin (R.-Conn.), urging the Senate to approve the North Atlantic treaty, said today it could be expanded later into a world alliance to guard the peace.

He suggested also that an international police force is "within the range of possibility" under the treaty.

Money Goes Out Window During Fire; Retrieved

DETROIT, July 20. (AP)—Firemen tossed young Lloyd Slop's \$1,600 life savings out the window yesterday—then helped gather up the cash.

Slop, a 19-year-old student, kept his worldly wealth between the pages of two school books.

He arrived at his boarding house home Tuesday just in time to see the books and bills flying out the window. A blaze had started in the closet of his room.

Firemen, police officers, Slop and his mother found all the missing money on the lawn and in the bushes. Then a policeman escorted Slop to a bank where he deposited it.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

In the summer, we have hot weather, mosquitoes and politicians. The mosquitoes bite and the politicians give out with stuff like this:

Senator Brewster, of Maine, chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign committee: "The administration has nothing but the old pump-priming answer to any recession in business. The country tried that in the 30s, and after 40 billion dollars had been spent there still were eight million unemployed."

Senator McGrath, of Rhode Island, chairman of the Democratic national committee: "Some Republicans are whooping it up for a depression because they think it would make a nice political issue."

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PARK BOARD ACTIVITIES

Annual Report Details Work On Playgrounds, Pool, Cut In New Budget

Formation of a park department and selection of a park superintendent, together with the opening of the municipal swimming pool headed the list of Roseburg park commission accomplishments in the annual report issued by Chairman Percy Croft.

Harry Isbell was chosen to head the city's new park department, and tools and a truck were purchased in order to put the department into operation.

Operating on a budget of \$5,000 for the 1948-49 fiscal year, the department saw the city's new swimming pool opened to the public after the commission had studied plans and specifications for dressing rooms, and other aspects of operating pool.

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Non-Profit Credit Assn. Will Be Formed

Local merchants and businessmen will meet at 6:30 p. m. Friday at the Umpqua hotel to form a non-profit credit association, according to Robert Rennie, Roseburg, office manager for Interstate Tractor & Equipment company.

Rennie said the organizational meeting is open to anyone interested in this type of association.

Featured speaker at the meeting will be J. H. Fisher of the Portland. Also present will be Walter A. Jensen, executive secretary of the Northwest Credit council.

William H. "Bill" Gerretsen, manager of Denn-Gerretsen, has assumed duties as temporary chairman for the organization.

Lumber Pond Sprayed In War On Mosquitoes

DDT was sprayed over the Roseburg Lumber Co. log pond as a mosquito control measure Tuesday afternoon. The mosquitoes were noticeably fewer this morning, reported Al McBee, company official.

McBee said the DDT was sprayed around the edges of the one-acre pond and behind log booms, where the water was stagnant. Brush growing around the edges also was cut away. He explained that where logs are dumped, the water is continually agitated and mosquitoes have not much chance to breed.

Lloyd Edginger was in charge of the spraying project. Some oil also was poured on portions of the water, Edginger was to continue with the work today, said McBee.

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