

16 Persons Killed In Two-Plane Crash

Eastern Air Liner, Military Plane Collide

Passenger List Given; All Occupants Lose Lives In Explosion

PORT DIX, N. J., July 30.—(AP)—An Eastern Air Line DC-3 crashed and burned near here today, and the line reported 16 lives were lost. The airliner collided with a military plane, EAL said. The line said the casualties included the 12 passengers, the three crew members and the pilot of the military craft.

The southbound DC-3 "disintegrated in the air" after the collision, EAL said it was advised by persons who went to the scene. First reports had listed 11 passengers on the airliner. But EAL said a child also was aboard who was not included in the first list. All of the passengers boarded the plane in Hartford, Conn., or in New York.

La Guardia field authorities said they were advised the military plane was a navy P-51 Mustang, but that it was so badly smashed it could not be identified immediately. These sources said a navy craft which left a Pennsylvania field this morning en route to Anacostia, Md., was missing.

NEW YORK, July 30.—(AP)—Eastern Airlines today released these names as members of the crew and passengers aboard the airliner that crashed near Fort Dix, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Patzin and child. Mrs. W. Andrews. Miss G. DeHoll, Albany, N. Y. Miss A. Sutherland, New York City.

All of the foregoing boarded the plane at New York. The following boarded the plane at Hartford, Conn.: H. Leroy, en route to Washington D. C.

Miss S. Shaw, en route to Danville, Va. Mrs. Jean Margeson, en route to Charlotte, N. C. Mrs. M. H. Smith, en route to Washington.

Mrs. F. Curry, en route to Washington. Miss June Griswold, en route to Washington.

The crew members: Captain L. R. Andrews. J. B. Simmons. Flight attendant Peter Gablack.

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Mrs. McCall, 90, Oregon Pioneer, Dies Friday Night

Oregon pioneer and former state lecturer for the Grange, died last night after a short illness.

She was born in Milwaukee, Wis., April 14, 1839, the daughter of Harvey J. and Charlotte Selden. The family lived at Baraga, Mich., and emigrated to Roseburg when Mrs. McCall was 15 years old. She completed her schooling in Roseburg and attended summer sessions at Oregon State college.

She was married first to Collins C. Flint of Roseburg, Dec. 31, 1876. He died in 1907. She married William Francis McCall in 1922.

She was a music teacher in Roseburg for many years, directed the choir and played the organ at the First Presbyterian church for 25 years, and took part in many local organizations.

As a world traveler she visited Alaska, New Zealand, Australia, the South Sea Islands, South America, the Caribbean, Canada, Mexico and many parts of the United States.

She was state lecturer of the Oregon Grange for four years. She was a member of the Eastern Star and White Shrine. She was president of the Relief Corps, Roseburg, in 1900. She was a charter member of the Roseburg woman's club.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the First Presbyterian church, under auspices of the Eastern Star. Dr. Morris Roach will officiate.

The body will lie in state all day Sunday in the Chapel of the Roses, Roseburg funeral home, for friends or relatives who wish to view the remains. The casket will not be open at Monday's services. Vault interment will take place at the Odd Fellows cemetery.

Two step daughters and a number of nieces and nephews survive.

BEER LICENSE GRANTED
PORTLAND, July 30.—(AP)—The wholesale beer license of the T-Up Bottling Co., Eugene, was reinstated yesterday by the State Liquor Control commission. Canceled because of a lack of customers, the license was restored after the firm told the commission it now has a customer.

Levity Fact Rant
By L. F. Reizenstein

No rain locally, but thunderstorms in the mountains, the U. S. Weather Bureau prophesies. So our song to Jupiter Pluvius shall be: "He'll be coming 'round the mountain when he comes."

The News-Review

The Weather
Fair and continued warmer today and Sunday.
Sunset today 7:38 p. m.
Sunrise tomorrow 5:02 a. m.

Established 1873

ROSEBURG, OREGON—SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1949

★ ★ 178-49

U. S. Consulate Is Besieged In Shanghai

Relations With Reds At New Low, Following Seizure Of Control

By FRED HAMPSON
SHANGHAI, July 30.—(AP)—The United States consulate was besieged again today by about 150 former Shanghai employees of the U. S. navy.

The mob, like the one yesterday, demanded aggregate back pay and severance allowance equal to 6½ months pay. It was made up of Chinese mostly, but there was a sprinkling of Indians and White Russians.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—(AP)—A mob's seizure of the American consulate at Shanghai brought troubled United States relations with the Chinese Communists to a new low today.

Several score Chinese, claiming to be former employees of the U. S. navy, seized control of the consulate yesterday to enforce disputed demands for back pay.

After an all day siege, the state department announced, the staff of Consul General John M. Cabot was locked in the consulate offices at 9 p. m. (Shanghai time).

An official report said the Communist police force "flatly refused to intervene," while the aliens affairs bureau of the Communist military control commission did nothing to restore order.

The incident was the most serious since the Communists seized control of the port city two months ago.

It came on the heels of a warning by Secretary of State Acheson that remaining Americans should get out of China immediately.

At present, the United States gets the great bulk of its uranium—the basic material for atomic weapons—from Canada and the Belgian Congo.

The big Congo mine is controlled largely by Belgian interests and a U. S.-British-Belgian agreement regarding its output reportedly will expire sometime soon.

In contrast to the rich deposits of these mines, the Colorado uranium is scattered throughout the carbonate ore of the region. It is both difficult and expensive to extract.

The primary mineral for uranium is pitchblende. The atomic energy commission has said no one is actually producing that mineral in this country.

The commission is conducting (Continued on Page Two)

Chinese Fight Back Red Army In South China

CANTON, China, July 30.—(AP)—Nationalists showed signs today of fighting back in the battle for south China.

They reported "aggressive action" had removed the Communist threat from the east to Hengyang, chief defense point for Kuomintang forces. Wen-Yi, army spokesman, said this paved the way for an attempt to cut the Red supply lines between Kiangsi and Hunan.

In Kiangsi—Hunan's eastern neighbor—the Nationalists reported they had blunted the Red drive southward towards Kamsien.

Also listed as a government success was recapture of Yongfen, 90 miles south of Nanchang, Communist held capital of Kiangsi. The 200-man Red garrison surrendered, it was said. Only importance attached to the action was that it showed a Nationalist effort to disturb the Communist rear.

The women had been picketing places suspected of harboring gambling games and prostitutes. The pickets went off duty last night.

"One mother was called by a man who told her she was stepping on a bunch of eggs and if she went out to picket she was asking for the undertaker," the dentist reported.

He said the calls had been reported to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. B. Zoward Caughran, U. S. District Attorney at Indianapolis, said no action was planned because the calls were not across state lines.

Jerusalem Is Shaken By Two Big Explosions

JERUSALEM, July 30.—(AP)—Two thundering explosions shook southern Jerusalem early today and a large blaze was seen on Mount Zion, just outside the Arab-held old city wall.

Israeli officials had no explanation for the blasts. Some sources said they believed a fire on the Arab side of the boundary line exploded land mines.

Mount Zion is the site of an abbey where a joint Jewish-Catholic investigating commission began work this week examining war damage to church property.

CLINGS TO AMENDMENTS Senate, Struggling Over Huge European Recovery Plan, Studies New Bill

WASHINGTON, July 30.—The Senate appropriations committee, trying to unravel a Senate snarl over a big foreign aid money bill, clung stubbornly today to amendments which caused all the trouble.

The 21-member group slapped together a new bill late yesterday but, ignoring strong administration pressure, refused to withdraw amendments which would:

(1) Require the economic cooperation administration and the army to buy about \$1,800,000,000 worth of surplus American farm products.

(2) earmark \$50,000,000 of ECA funds for loans to Spain.

The committee re-wrote these riders in an effort to get around Senate objections that they were writing new legislation into a money bill in violation of the rules. This was the argument which threw the entire bill into a confused Parliamentary tangle last Wednesday and sent it back to the committee.

Oppose Barkley Vice President Barkley had proposed that the committee of the foreign aid bill without the disputed amendments, bringing the riders up for a vote independently of the measure.

But the committee was in no mood to take the Vice-President's advice. This would have made them subject to approval by a two-thirds vote of the Senate rather than a simple majority.

The original commodity amendment, backed by Senator McClellan (D-Ark.), would have (Continued on Page Two)

Italy Lines Up In Pact With Powers

ROME, July 30.—(AP)—Italy, first Axis country to surrender in World War II, lined up today despite violent opposition from the country's powerful Communist minority.

The Italian Senate approved ratification of the Atlantic pact last night, 175-81, and by a show of hands, authorized the government specifically to ratify the alliance with the western powers.

The Chamber of Deputies has already approved. The pact, previously ratified by the United States, Great Britain, Canada, France, Belgium and Luxembourg, will go into formal effect as soon as The Netherlands completes action. Her Senate is expected to debate the issue next week.

Italy, along with Norway, Portugal, Denmark and Iceland, is associated with, but not a founder of, the pact.

Galleries Filled There were 87 members of the Senate absent as the vote on the historic alliance against aggression was taken, but the public galleries were filled despite the late hour.

Vittorio Emanuele Orlando, Italy's World War I premier, voted against the pact, as did former Premier Francesco Saverio Nitti.

Under the pact, Italy, largely disarmed after her defeat in the last war, hopes for modern weapons.

However, Premier Alcide De Gasperi emphasized that Italy seeks only better, modern equipment, not arms or armed forces exceeding the limit of her peace treaty.

Italy Invites Self Italy invited herself into the pact. When the alliance was first suggested last fall, Italy's name was not mentioned.

Foreign Minister Count Carlo Sforza made it known Italy would be disappointed if not invited to join and said Italy's "geographic position and strategic importance" made it vain for her to hope to stay neutral in any future war.

Britain, France and the United States invited her to adhere to the alliance on March 10.

London Paper Claims Rita Expecting Baby

LONDON, July 30.—(AP)—The Daily Mail said today Rita Hayworth is going to have a baby. Quoting a member of the prince's family, it said in a dispatch from Paris:

"Princess Aly Khan (formerly Rita Hayworth) is expecting a baby and is cancelling her engagements."

The princess is now in Deauville, the dispatch said. There was no confirmation of this report from any other sources.

Camas Valley Logger Is Injured In Woods

Bill McClellan, Camas Valley Tagger, was injured Thursday when a piece of a snag struck him between the shoulders.

The cause of the accident, according to another logger, was "the wench line 'slawshed' the snag and lightened it over on Bill." He was taken to a doctor, but the extent of his injuries are not yet known.

McClellan was working for the Stanley Logging company.

Joint Chiefs Of Staff On Europe Tour

FRANKFURT, Germany, July 30.—(AP)—The United States joint chiefs of staff arrived here today in President Truman's personal plane to begin 10 days of conferences with western European military chiefs and to survey American forces in Europe.

Adm. Louis Denfield, chief of naval operations, said he and Gen. Omar Bradley, U. S. Army chief of staff, and Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, air forces commander, would talk over military problems with western European leaders.

"We will talk with the chiefs of staff of the Atlantic pact nations during our 10-day stay in Europe," Denfield told newsmen. "We are not going to talk about military aid."

WASHINGTON, July 30.—(AP)—The nation's top brass was in Europe today to seek more information for a congressional committee still not sold on President Truman's big program to arm friendly nations.

The joint chiefs of staff left Washington last night after testifying behind the closed doors of the House Foreign Affairs committee.

(Continued on Page Two)

75 Persons Die From Heat Wave Over Country

Cooling breezes fanned out over the heat-weary Midwest and headed into the sweltering eastern states today as the death toll from the oppressive weather mounted to more than 75.

The French Canadian air broke the week-long spell of hot and sticky weather over the central states yesterday and last night. It was moving eastward from 15 to 20 miles an hour and was expected to cover the eastern heat belt tonight.

The federal weather bureau at Chicago did not expect much of the cool air to drift into the hot southern states.

But it looked like another day of hot weather for most of the eastern states, extending the heat wave to two weeks in some areas.

With the arrival of the welcome cool air, it was a pleasant midsummer day in the central plains, the upper Mississippi valley and the upper Great Lakes region. No 90-degree temperatures were in prospect and there was a sharp reduction in humidity.

The torrid eastern states can expect similar pleasant weather tonight and tomorrow, federal forecasters said.

The mercury was in the upper 60's in Chicago early today after a week of hot and humid weather.

The death toll in the eastern states mounted as temperatures soared into the 90's and broke records for the date yesterday.

There were scores of prostrations. Business establishments in many cities closed and sent employees home because of the sizzling heat.

President Truman was among the thousands in Washington who sought relief from the blazing sun. He and his staff left the 96.2 degree capital temperatures for more comfortable weather at a mountain-top hideaway in Maryland. Some 70,000 government employees were sent home early because of the heat.



HAZARD FOR HORSES—John Carls is seen felling an oak tree whose overhanging limbs formed a hazard at the race track on the county fairgrounds. A number of such trees are being removed before the horse race meet, which opens Aug. 17 for 10 days. (Picture by Paul Jenkins)

URANIUM DEPOSITS AMPLE

Senator Reveals Nation Has Potential Supply In Colorado Plateau Areas

WASHINGTON, July 30.—(AP)—Colorado's uranium deposits are ample to supply the nation's vast atomic energy program, Senator Millikin (R-Colo.) said today.

Similar assurance came from Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.), who declared there is a "tremendous amount of uranium" in the Colorado plateau country.

Both senators are members of the Senate-Atomic Energy committee.

They spoke out as the United States prepared to enter into "exploratory conversations" with Great Britain and Canada on a long range program of collaboration in raw materials supplies and exchange of atomic information.

Millikin told a reporter: "Given proper price incentives and under efficient organization, our domestic supplies available from the Colorado plateau, the surface of which has hardly been touched, will supply a very substantial amount of our needs. And there are other reassuring factors which I am not at liberty to discuss."

At present, the United States gets the great bulk of its uranium—the basic material for atomic weapons—from Canada and the Belgian Congo.

The big Congo mine is controlled largely by Belgian interests and a U. S.-British-Belgian agreement regarding its output reportedly will expire sometime soon.

An alert AP correspondent, after talking to those who were present at the closed-door meeting, starts his dispatch off this way: "Congress members appeared to have WON A MAJOR VICTORY in the hot dispute over their right to help decide whether atomic secrets are to be shared with other nations."

KNOW the foregoing paragraphs probably sound stuffy and boring. But listen: What happened at that closed-door session in Washington COULD BE THE MOST IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENT OF THIS GENERATION!

THIS is our present situation: The United States of America, the greatest nation on earth, is (Continued on Page Four)

Glendale Pair Is Jailed On Charges Of Assault

Billy Blomme, 27, and George Gustav Blomme, 32, both of Glendale, are being held in the county jail on charges of assault and battery, reported Sheriff O. T. "Bud" Carter. Arrested at Glendale by a sheriff's deputy, their bail was set by Justice of Peace Robert W. Jones at Glendale at \$50 each.

Drunk Driver Draws Fine, Jail Sentence

Meredith Roberts, 30, of Dillard has been sentenced to 30 days in the county jail and fined \$150 upon arraignment in justice court, Friday, on a drunken driving charge, reported Justice of Peace A. J. Geddes. Roberts was arrested by state police early Friday morning.

Lt. Boyer Will Be Honored With Silver Star Medal Presentation Monday Night

For "gallantry in action" in the Philippines during the recent war, an oak leaf cluster to the Silver Star medal will be presented to 1st Lt. Fred Boyer at the army Monday night.

Lt. Boyer is commanding officer of Roseburg's National Guard unit, Co. D, 186th Infantry, and the award will be made by Brig. Gen. Thomas E. Rilea, adjutant general of Oregon.

The ceremony will be public, announced Lt. Col. Robert L. Irving, battalion commander. It will follow a drill and demonstration of equipment by local guardsmen. The program begins at 8 o'clock.

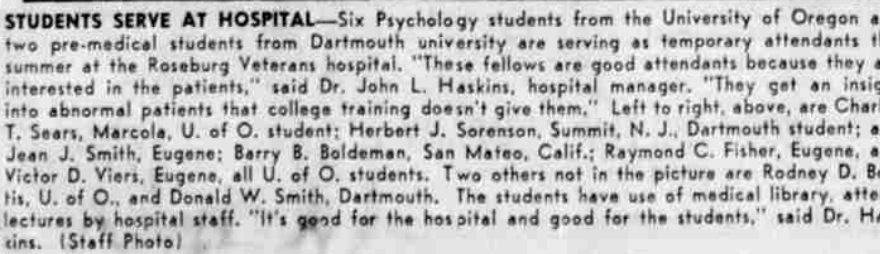
Lt. Boyer will also receive the bronze star medal, awarded for "meritorious achievement in ground operations against the enemy in the Pacific on or about June 11, 1944."

The oak leaf cluster to the silver star medal is being awarded for Lt. Boyer's actions in the battle of Kilay ridge, Leyte, Nov. 21, 1944, where he commanded a reinforced infantry platoon.

The platoon occupied defensive positions several hundred yards behind another company. The enemy attacked in force, cutting off the company and throwing their full weight against Lt. Boyer's position.

The enemy attacked three times and each time was bloodily repulsed. Lt. Boyer himself distributed ammunition to his men and directed the laying of mortars.

Finally, shot through a lung by rifle fire, he refused medical aid in order to make his way through the jungle, running down one hill and up another, in order to carry a report to his company commander. Then he collapsed.



STUDENTS SERVE AT HOSPITAL—Six Psychology students from the University of Oregon and two pre-medical students from Dartmouth university are serving as temporary attendants this summer at the Roseburg Veterans hospital. "These fellows are good attendants because they are interested in the patients," said Dr. John L. Haskins, hospital manager. "They get an insight into abnormal patients that college training doesn't give them." Left to right, above, are Charles T. Sears, Marcola, U. of O. student; Herbert J. Sorenson, Summit, N. J., Dartmouth student; and Jean J. Smith, Eugene; Barry B. Boldeman, San Mateo, Calif.; Raymond C. Fisher, Eugene, and Victor D. Viers, Eugene, all U. of O. students. Two others not in the picture are Rodney D. Borhis, U. of O., and Donald W. Smith, Dartmouth. The students have use of medical library, attend lectures by hospital staff. "It's good for the hospital and good for the students," said Dr. Haskins. (Staff Photo)