

50 KILLED IN AIRLINER CRASH



FATAL ACCIDENT — Officer William H. McCullum, of the state police, attends Mrs. Steve Yahner, 73, Rock Springs, Wyo., after she suffered from concussion in an automobile collision Thursday night three miles south of Roseburg. Mr. Yahner died shortly after the accident. Grace Goff, 20, of Roseburg received a fractured arm and scalp injuries. Yahner's car, a Packard, stands at left. (Picture by Charles Kash)

Motorist Killed, 2 Women Injured When Cars Crash

A Wyoming motorist was killed and his wife suffered from concussion last night in an automobile collision three and one half miles south of Roseburg, state police report.

Douglas Leads Counties In O-C Lands' Revenue

PORTLAND — (AP) — Eighteen Oregon counties soon will receive their share of \$3,172,176 — returns from Oregon and California re-vested lands.

Roscoe E. Bell, of the regional land management bureau here, said that the total payment was a new record high. The previous record was \$2,210,601 for the period ending June 30, 1948.

The money is based on collections, including timber sales, from 2,500,000 acres of O&C lands.

The largest share, \$864,418 will go to Douglas county. After that comes Jackson with \$586,535 and then Lane with \$481,536.

Others: Benton, \$118,322.19; Clackamas, \$165,904.84; Columbia, \$65,664.06; Lincoln, \$15,226.45; Linn, \$109,122.88; Marion, \$59,319.70; Multnomah, \$30,452.89; Polk, \$90,407.03; Tillamook, \$24,108.54; Washington, \$26,001.85; Yamhill, \$30,135.68.

Cos, \$195,088.86; Curry, \$15,543.67; Josephine, \$233,154.98; and Klamath, \$61,223.01.

Tragedy Ends Boy's Aim To Be Famous Jockey

NEW YORK — (AP) — Richard Tuccillo wanted his nine-year-old son, Richard, to become a famous jockey.

Almost every day, he'd take the boy to a friend's stable where the youngster would ride on a circular track.

There isn't a horse that can throw him, Tuccillo would say.

Thursday, the boy was working out a big palomino, the horse bolted and dashed up a gravel road. The father followed in his car. He met the horse coming back, the saddle empty. Further along, he found Richard on the roadside. The boy died of a skull fracture.

Good—or bad? Good, I'd say. Twenty-five years is too long for anybody to retain political control of any area in this country. Too much power held in too few hands too long practically ALWAYS leads to trouble.

From Tacoma: "The burden of SUPPRESSING VICE fell squarely on the shoulders of a few Tacoma police officers in a new order posted Tuesday morning by Safety Commissioner James T. Kerr."

"The wording of the directive provides a penalty of immediate dismissal for any officer failing to (Continued on Page 4)

The Weather

Mostly clear and a little warmer today and Saturday.

Highest temp. for any Aug.	106
Lowest temp. for any Aug.	39
Highest temp. yesterday	76
Lowest temp. last 24 hours	7
Precip. last 24 hours	0
Precip. from Aug. 1	0
Precip. from Sept. 1	40.68
Excess from Sept. 1	7.89

Sunset tomorrow, 8:02 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow, 6:29 a.m.

The News-Review

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Fire Area Mop-Up Goes On

Hubbard Creek Situation Said In Good Shape

The Hubbard creek forest fire is in "very good shape" with secure fire lines established all the way around it, according to the Douglas Forest Protective association.

The 500-man crew is still mopping-up and doing patrol work, however, to make sure there are no further outbreaks and to consolidate gains made.

Winds Are Still Hazard

With strong winds and higher temperatures, there remains the possibility that the fire might again get out of hand, a dispatcher cautioned.

Gives Her Body To Fight Malady



SISTER ELIZABETH KENNY

NEW YORK — (AP) — Sister Elizabeth Kenny, who has devoted her lifetime to fighting infantile paralysis, says she has given her body to medical science to fight Parkinson's disease.

In a news conference here, she said she is under treatment in her native Australia for the disease, a chronic nervous disorder causing shakin palsy and muscular weakness.

"I'm a guinea pig," she added, "I'm giving my body as an experiment."

The 65-year-old nurse (Australians call their nurses sisters), who treats polio by massage and manipulation of the limbs, said a cure for that disease is not far off.

The polio cure, she said, may come in the form of "a simple injection under the skin or some other simple therapeutic measure."

Sister Kenny is preparing to depart for Copenhagen to attend the second international polioymelitis conference opening Sept. 2.

3 Oregon Cons Make Getaway; One Captured

SALEM — (AP) — Three convicts raced to freedom last night through an open state penitentiary gate in a prison car. State police early this morning captured one after trapping the trio near Newberg.

The other two are believed to have stolen another car and to have eluded police.

Missing are Manning Alexander Gallagher, 25, and Richard M. Moore, 45. Their companion, Walter Noorlander, 25, was recaptured by state police after a chase through a field when the convicts' auto was trapped near Newberg.

The trio made their pre-arranged escape through a two-gate "truck lock" both gates of which were being opened to accommodate an extra-long sawdust truck.

Forest Assn. Sets Meeting On Taxes

A luncheon meeting to discuss Douglas county and state timber tax measures will be held Aug. 29 in the Umpqua hotel by the directors of the Douglas Forest Protective association.

Members of the county court, forest appraisal department, and county assessor were being invited to discuss progress being made by the appraisal department, the matter of zoning timber for assessment purposes, assessments on cut-over lands and taxation plans.

Timber owners are also invited to the meeting. The directors will later go into executive session to determine ways and means of financing heavy fire costs incurred this year and make general plans for the remainder of the fire season.

The effect on timber of Douglas county and Oregon tax policies is being studied by a committee consisting of R. L. Uhman, John Markham, Henry Champeaux, Alex Hlay and Fred Brundage.

Congress Votes Trade Severance To Free Oatis

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Congress has rolled up a 443-to-1 majority in favor of suspending U. S. trade with Czechoslovakia until that Communist nation frees Associated Press correspondent William N. Oatis.

Huge Craft Falls, Explodes, Burns After Striking Hill Near Oakland, Cal., Airport

OAKLAND, Calif. — (AP) — Fifty persons perished on the crest of a low hill near here today as a million-dollar airliner crashed and disintegrated. There were no survivors.

Hours later broken bodies were being taken from the shattered wreckage of the United Airlines plane. At the top of the hill there lay the body of a little tow-headed boy. His skull was crushed. Others lay in tangled debris in a ravine.

The plane, a DC-6B, was flying non-stop from Chicago to Oakland. The flight originated in Boston Thursday night, and the four-engine ship had stopped at Hartford and Cleveland, in addition to Chicago.

Only five minutes before the plane was to have landed at Oakland airport, it crashed inexplicably into a low hill 1 1/2 miles east of Decoto, a farming community about ten miles southeast of Oakland.

Three minutes before the crash, Pilot Marion W. Hedden of Los Altos, Calif., had given the control tower a routine report.

Then residents of the area were startled by a flaming flash and the rumble of a blast. The six crew members and the 44 passengers died when the huge liner plowed into the hill. The shattered debris rained down for 20 yards as the plane slid into the sharp ribbed ravine at the base of the knoll.

The DC-6B type plane has been in United airline service since Aug. 1. Its use has been the source of a controversy between the airlines pilots' association and the various air lines.

Last June the pilots struck United for ten days, demanding that their mileage be geared to the handling of the faster and larger plane.

About two acres of grass and scrub brush burned as the fire and blast shook the giant liner into a thousand pieces.

Baggage, personal effects, letters, clothing and parts of bodies were strewn over the area, but most of the bodies were found in the ravine at the foot of the hill.

Pieces of the four engines were scattered over the grass and brush patches. It was just a burned hillside of debris, bodies and bits of bodies.

Joe F. Angel, who operates a motor tow service in nearby Hayward, said he saw the fire and started toward it. He said he heard a second explosion about 25 minutes after the crash.

The weather bureau said visibility was about six miles, and the cloud ceiling was between 1,100 and 1,500 feet at the hour of the crash.

In addition to Captain Hedden, the crew members — all Californians — were First Officer George A. Jewett of Redwood City, who made 30 missions in World War II as pilot of B-24s; Flight Engineer Mario A. Durante of Sausalito; Arthur W. Kessler, 42, of Redwood City, veteran of 20 years with UAL, who was on the trip as flight observer after a vacation trip to Chicago, and Stewardesses Marilyn Murphy of San Mateo and La Verne Sholes of Palo Alto.

Jewett had been with UAL six years, and on the Oakland-Chicago run about five years.

Kessler and his wife were in Chicago on a vacation. He left her there to make the trip back to his Redwood City home.

PORTLAND, Ore. — (AP) — Two of the Oakland plane crash victims headed what at one time was the world's largest sawmill. They were Dean Johnson, 57, and his brother, Ernest E. Johnson, 53, president and vice president, respectively, of the C. D. Johnson Lumber company.

Traveling with them was Eric P. Van, 46, resident manager here for the accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.

The Johnson lumber company, founded by the Johnson's father, which had been built by the United States Spruce Production corporation during World War I to turn out spruce for airplanes. It was (Continued on Page 2)

Family Of Six Killed In Truck-Auto Collision

CHICAGO — (AP) — A family of six was killed Thursday night in a head-on truck-automobile collision south of Chicago.

Police identified the dead as Robert D. Bowers, about 45, of suburban North Lake City; his wife, Irene, about 40; and their four children, Judith, 10, Alice, 8, Ruth, 6, and James, 4.

The truck driver, Russell Borgesen, 27, of Milwaukee, Wis., was not hurt.

Republicans Gird For Fight On Changes In Stabilization Law Demanded By Truman

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Republicans indicated today they are ready for a fight if President Truman wants to make a 1952 political issue of price controls.

In a message to Congress Thursday Mr. Truman called for changes in the economic stabilization law passed last month.

He picked out three Republicans and a southern Democrat, Rep. Herlong (D-Fla.), as authors of amendments he wants repealed. The Republicans are Senators Capehart of Indiana and Hugh Butler of Nebraska, and Rep. Hope of Kansas.

The President used the same kind of forceful language he employed in the 1948 presidential campaign.

Republicans erupted immediately. Butler called the President's charges "ridiculous." Senator Bricker (R-Ohio), a banking committee member, shouted in the Senate that Mr. Truman was "trying a cheap political trick" and was engaging in "demagoguery."

Senators Ferguson (R-Mich.), Nelson (R-Calif.) and Welker (R-Iowa) fathered a bill to carry out the President's proposals. Ferguson said they want to give Mr. Truman a chance to enforce the controls law "on his own terms," indicating the three believe no such action will be politically successful.

Mr. Truman's attack on the present law involved some complications, if he intends to carry it into next year's campaign.

The Butler amendment to which he directed criticism had the support of the administration leadership in the Senate when it was written into the law.

Senator McFarland of Arizona, the Democratic leader, and Sen. (Continued on Page 2)

Program For Fall Opening Lists Pet Parade, Shows, Various Fashion Displays

Special features of the Fall Opening program scheduled this year on Sept. 12 include a pet parade with free movie shows afterward for the youngsters participating, a 10-act variety show, window and booth displays and fashion shows.

The pet parade starts at 7 p.m., wends its way down Jackson street from the courthouse to Cass street, and down to the post office where the parade ends.

Judges will select the best entries which will receive prizes donated by the Retail Trade association of \$10 for first, \$5 for second and 10 additional prizes of \$1 each.

Youngsters 12-years old and under who want to be in the parade should assemble on the courthouse lawn Sept. 12 at 6:30 p.m. The parade committee would prefer not to have larger animals, such as horses, to be entered in the parade because of danger to small children.

Children who have participated in the parade may attend the store of their choice.

Some windows will be on display all day while others will be unveiled after the parade concludes. Show and Street Displays The variety show will be staged in the evening on a platform at the intersection of Jackson and Oak streets.

Street displays will be exhibited on Washington, Oak and Jackson streets. The committee stipulates that industrial and automotive supply houses, who wish to participate with the Fall Opening displays planned by the R.T.A., must belong to the group.

This year's Fall Opening will differ from that of last year in that some special features, such as the give-away, grab-bag and treasure hunt, have been eliminated.

All merchandise displayed will be new. Window displays will be judged for first, second and third prizes in the parade.

Entries in the pet parade will be judged on a basis of originality.

Names Of Crash Victims Listed

CHICAGO — (AP) — United Airline headquarters here today released a list of passengers on the plane which crashed near Oakland, Calif. The list: Ball, Dorothy S., boarded at Hartford, Conn.

Beveridge, W. D., boarded at Philadelphia.

Britton, B. L., boarded at Chicago.

Davis (no initial), boarded at Chicago.

Danielson (no initial), boarded at Chicago.

Gommel, Mrs. R. C., boarded at Cleveland.

Gommel, Nancy, age 5, boarded at Cleveland.

Gommel, Mrs. R. C., boarded at Cleveland.

Broth (no initial), boarded at Chicago.

Gunn, C. E., boarded at Chicago Home, Oakland, Calif.

Grove, Andrew Cole, boarded at Hartford, Home Mystic, Conn.

Histon (no initial), boarded at Chicago on a connection from Knoxville, Tenn.

Three persons listed as "military"; names not announced. Homeland (no initial), boarded at Chicago.

Homeland (no initial), boarded at Chicago.

Johnston, D., boarded at Chicago.

Johnston (no initial), boarded at Chicago.

Liech (no initial), boarded at Chicago.

Liech (no initial), boarded at Chicago.

Lyons (no initial), boarded at Chicago.

Lyons (no initial), boarded at Chicago.

MacDonald (no initial), boarded at Chicago.

MacDonald (no initial), boarded at Chicago.

Napton (no initial), boarded at Chicago. Arrived at Chicago from Sacramento, Calif.

Petrie (no initial), boarded at Chicago.

Rex, R., boarded at Chicago. Home, Carey, Ohio.

One person listed as a military passenger; name not announced. Rose, Jack, boarded at Chicago. Schwartz, R. L., boarded at Cleveland Home, Avon Lake, Ohio. Stiltner, H., boarded at Chicago. Sultana (no initial), boarded at Chicago. Arrived from Salt Ste. Marie, Mich.

Sena (no initial), boarded at Chicago. Arrived from Detroit.

Toman, John, boarded at Cleveland Home, 6060 SE 32nd Ave., Portland, Ore.

Vann, Eric, boarded at Chicago. Weaver (no initial), boarded at Allentown, Pa.

Willaver (no initial), boarded at Chicago.

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Buried Gold Coins Found With Mine Detectors

PARKERSBURG, W. Va. — (AP) — Mine detectors have been used to help uncover \$21,000 in gold coins buried on the suburban estate of a deceased jeweler.

The estate's agent said that the coins, hidden in fruit jars and an old milk crock, were part of the \$250,000 estate of Henry Sheff, Wheeling jeweler and diamond importer.

Parkersburg national bank, administrator, reported the gold had been turned over to the government at face value. Bank officials added that at today's market price it would have been worth \$50,000 as bullion.

Levity Fact Rant

By L. F. Retzenstein

Congressmen have started a three weeks' recess. Just the right time for several of them to return home to help fight fires and harvest the bean crop.