

Belated Praise Given Lindbergh Aircraft Probing

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The late "Hap" Arnold — general of the army H. H. Arnold, who was World War Two U. S. air leader — said that Charles Lindbergh never received credit Arnold believed was due him for ferreting out information about pre-war Germany's aircraft.

This was recalled here by reports from Paris that a forthcoming book tells of visits by Lindbergh in 1935 to Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering "at the request of the United States government to get information about the expanding Luftwaffe." The book, to be published in London, Dec. 6, is "Manash Without Glory," a study of Goering by two British journalists, Ewan Butler and Gordon Young. They praise Lindbergh for getting an "extremely full report on the Luftwaffe" and say he has never received, publicly, credit due to him.

Hap Arnold too, in his book "Global Mission" published in 1949, said "nobody gave us much useful information about Hitler's air force until Lindbergh came home in 1939."

Additionally, before his death in 1950, Arnold told reporters Lindbergh had done more for the United States, in air intelligence reporting, than anyone else — and "at a time when he was constantly being criticized for associating with and sympathizing with the Nazis."

Lindbergh, queried at the time of those remarks, declined comment.

Strangled Husband Admits Killing Wife

NEW ORLEANS — (AP) — An oil company worker told officers he killed his estranged wife because "I wanted her to come back to me, but she kept going out with other men."

Joseph Nadile, 25, wept as he said, "I didn't mean to do it."

The body of his pretty wife Hazel, 23-year-old mother of four young children, was found, battered and torn, in a ditch about 100 yards from her mother's home.

American Air Force Builds New Interceptor Squadrons

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The air force is beginning to build toward a new interceptor fleet in which all fighter planes instead of only a few will have electronic eyes for hunting down enemy bombers in any kind of weather, day or night.

Discussing the trend toward the "all-weather" fighter force, one official commented today that it didn't seem to make sense to have interceptor planes which can work only in daylight and in good visual conditions.

Back of his comment was the fact that the best conditions for a modern bomber force, equipped with radar bomb sight, is in the blanketing protection of darkness and clouds.

The move toward a complete all-weather force started some time ago, but now is being accelerated in the USAF's new aircraft procurement program. Quantities of all-weather fighters are on order to add to planes already delivered.

Revision of estimates during the last two years of Russia's strategic bombing capabilities have given urgency to an effort to provide the air defense command with a complete force of interceptors capable of operating at any time under any conditions. Russia has added large numbers of long range bombers, based on the American B-29 design, to her strategic force and has demonstrated she now has the atomic bomb.

Strategists assume that if Russian navigation and radar equipment has progressed at the pace of the Soviet bomber and jet fighter progress, Red airmen would be able to make a surprise strike timed to bring the bombers in over the United States under cover of darkness and, if possible, in cloud cover.

An alert from the radar warning net, construction of which is nearing completion, therefore might be flashed at night. Whatever the flying conditions, the interceptor force would have to go into action instantly.

Russia Develops Night Plane

The Soviet air force reportedly has in use at least one type of all-weather fighter to bolster Russia's defense against attack. A twin-jet Lavochkin night fighter. Also, in recent months, there has been some indication that the day fighter MIG-15s are using at least some airborne radar equipment in working against American B-29s and jet fighters.

The U. S. air force now has in operation three types of all-weather fighters, two of them jets — the Lockheed F-94C and Northrop F-80, and the piston-engined, twin Mustang North American F-

84, an older plane outclassed by the jets' speed.

Currently, test models of the North American F-86 Sabre, the day fighter which has had the most frequent duels with Soviet-made MIG-15s over Korea, are being tried as night fighters. Radar equipment has been fitted into the nose of the new series, designated as F-86D.

Visit To Prison Changes Youthful Robber's Ideas

TULSA, Okla. — (AP) — What Jim Kimbrell saw during his 24 hours in prison made the 19-year-old admitted armed robber solemnly vow never to violate the law again.

District Judge W. Lee Johnson took him at his word after a unique experiment and granted his request for clemency — five years on probation.

The Judge sent him to the state penitentiary at McAlester for a day before deciding the case. And Kimbrell said it was "much worse than I imagined."

Before releasing the defendant, Judge Johnson lectured:

"Now it depends upon you whether you are big enough and man enough for this bold experiment to work. The public is going to want to know over the years what happens to Kimbrell — and you will be responsible for others getting such a chance."

Mrs. Henry J. Kaiser Leaves \$10 Million Estate

OAKLAND, Calif. — (AP) — The late Mrs. Henry J. Kaiser, wife of the prominent industrialist, left an estate of \$10,272,508 when she died last March 14, a court appraisal showed.

The bulk of the estate — her \$9,192,000 share of Henry J. Kaiser stock held as community property — was willed to the Kaiser family foundation, a charitable trust.

Most of the rest went to Kaiser. The Kaisers' two sons, Edgar F. and Henry J. Jr., were not mentioned in the will.

UMPQUA

By JULIA OSBORN
The sudden death of R. C. (Bob) Carroll shocked the neighborhood Sunday. Mr. Carroll, after attending his chores as usual, complained of feeling ill. As his wife was driving him to Roseburg for medical attention he lost consciousness. Mrs. Carroll stopped and phoned for an ambulance, but her husband passed away as he was being rushed to the hospital. He is survived by his widow, a daughter who lives in Medford, and a son in California.

Mrs. Blake Baird, who learned, several weeks ago, that her brother, Dale Lee, had been wounded on the Korean battle front, has just received encouraging news. Although Dale still faces one or more operations, his condition is improving, and he expects to be flown home in time for Christmas. His family still knows little about his wounds except that his left eye and his shoulder were wounded by mortar shell. Mrs. Baird lost a brother in the last war.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Evans of Alturas, Calif., spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. P. Urban. On Saturday night a crowd of friends gathered at the Urban home for a party held in honor of the visitors. Mrs. Evans, who is the Urbens' daughter, lived at Umpqua before her marriage and has many friends in the community.

The Henry Landers drove south into central California to attend a Thanksgiving reunion at the 15-room home of Mr. and Mrs. George Peacemaker. Three turkeys were roasted to feed the thirty-seven people assembled. The Landers spent the first night of their trip with Mrs. Landers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wallace, of Roseburg.

FINED FOR SPREE

Lora Esther Cederstrom, 26, who gave an East Douglas street address, paid a \$20 fine after pleading guilty to a drunk charge. Municipal Judge Ira B. Riddle reported.

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Columbia Concert Trio Entertains In Series Opener

Delighting the audience and proving highly entertaining, the Columbia Concert Trio played to a large audience at the Junior high school auditorium Monday night in the first of the Roseburg Community concert series.

Playing selections by the masters specially arranged for piano, violin and cello, artists Richard Gregor, Mary Becker and Ardyth Alton gave excellent rendition attesting to their accomplishments that have proved them popular in coast to coast tours.

The program offered variety which gave each player opportunity to display wide range in talent.

The trio opened with Handel's Sarabande Con Variation, after which each of the players performed individually.

Gregor at the piano played Sonata in D, Op. 28 (Pastorale) by Beethoven, and then accompanied Miss Becker and Miss Alton.

Violinist Mary Becker showed excellent performance in her renditions of Bach's "Arioso," Casado's "Dance of the Green Devil," Chopin's Nocturne and Sarasate's Introduction and Tarantelle. After this the trio played three movements of Mendelssohn's Trio in D Minor, Op. 49.

After intermission youthful, vivacious and pretty Ardyth Alton played Frescobaldi's Toccata written especially for the cello. She followed with Andante from Sonata in G minor, Op. 19, by Rachmaninoff, and Chopin's introduction and Polonaise Brillante, Op. 3.

From the sublime to the ridiculous the trio concluded their concert with Ballads of the Open road, seven American folk tunes arranged for the trio by Dorothy Cadzow.

As encore selections Miss Becker played "Londonderry Air," Miss Alton played "Jamaica Rhumba," and Gregor played a waltz selection from Strauss' opera "Fledermaus."

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