

Plane Crash Survivors Are Reported Improving

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—The two survivors of the C-54 plane crash near here last Friday morning were reported to be "slightly improved" Monday.

At Pierce County Hospital, eight-year-old Joseph Iacovitti, whose father, mother, two brothers and a sister all died in the crash, was improving a little daily.

A relative of his from Bridgeport, Pa., was scheduled to arrive at St. Joseph's Hospital, Airman Curtis Redd was still in serious condition but somewhat improved over his first day in the hospital.

Air Force investigators have talked to Redd but he has been unable to throw any light on the cause of the tragic accident, they reported.

"So far as he is concerned," an officer said, "they were coming in for a landing and he woke up in the hospital. He doesn't remember a thing."

Meanwhile, the Air Force Board of Inquiry sent here from California and headed by Brig. Gen. Richard J. O'Keefe, continued the investigation into the cause Monday.

Oregon's Election Vote Reported At 82.9 Pct.

SALEM (AP)—Voting at Oregon's general election Nov. 4 broke all records, with 82.9 per cent of the registered voters going to the polls.

Dave O'Hara, chief of the State Elections Division, said 705,950 persons cast ballots in the Oregon election, out of the 851,516 total of registered voters.

The percentage voting in 1948 was 76.85. The previous record of 79.79 per cent was established in 1940.

BODY FOUND

FLORENCE (AP)—The body of Charles Eugene Call, 32, of Florence was found in Silt Coos Lake south of here Sunday night.

Call was last seen Sunday afternoon while fishing on the lake.

An autopsy has been ordered.

Adolfo Cortines Inaugurated As Mexico's Head

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Adolfo Ruiz Cortines became president of Mexico Monday and named Luis Padilla Nervo, Mexican delegate to the United Nations, as his foreign minister.

Ruiz, taking the oath of office for a six-year term, said he will do all in his power to reduce the cost of living.

He succeeds Miguel Aleman as the first civilian president in 80 years to finish his term of office and yield the reins of government to another civilian.

"I will do all possible to bring the cost of corn, beans, sugar, fats and cloth within the reach of the whole people," Ruiz asserted.

He also promised to unite all Mexicans "in the postulate of social justice" and to give more power to the state and municipal government.

Ruiz said Mexico is generally becoming more democratic and "progress no longer depends on a few men rapidly learning more of their duties and rights."

Ruiz is 62, the same age as President-elect Eisenhower.

Ruiz said his government will establish a system of penalties for officials who violate human rights.

He said he intended to "govern for all, forgetting transitory election differences."

He added "nobody should consider himself exposed to reprisals because his opinion was different from that of the vast majority."

He also said the equal distribution of public riches prescribed by the constitution must be achieved with a balance among the various aspects of economic progress.

This was interpreted as meaning the interest of management will be taken into account in government intervention in wage settlements.

Taft-Hartley Act Changes To Meet Ike's Objections Planned By Taft Himself

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Taft of Ohio is planning some changes next year in the long-disputed labor-management relations law that bears his name.

Two of the amendments are expected to meet specific objections voiced to the Taft-Hartley law by President-elect Eisenhower.

An aide to the Ohio Republican said that considerable drafting work already has been done on the amendments.

Many of them will be similar to the 28 changes which passed the Senate in 1949 but stalled in the House. Taft says the 1949 amendments died because the unions wanted repeal or nothing and felt repeal had a chance under a Democratic administration. He is said to believe that the unions will be more co-operative in the 1953 session, which will be Republican-controlled.

Despite his willingness to rewrite portions of the law, Taft is insistent that its basic principles be left unchanged.

Ike's Desires Stated
The two changes favored by Eisenhower and planned by Taft are: A requirement that company officials take the non-Communist oath if they wish to use the act, as union officials now are required to do.

Removal of the ban on voting in a representative election by strikers who have been replaced in their jobs. Eisenhower has called this a possible "union-busting" feature. Taft does not agree but says the amendment is desirable anyway.

Taft says he has no intention now of pushing for one change which organized labor would fight bitterly—a ban on company or industry bargaining on a nation-wide basis.

Taft will be in position to speed and guide the revision of the Taft-Hartley Act as chairman of the Senate Labor Committee. He held this post in the 80th Congress when the law was passed over President Truman's veto, and has indicated he will take it again.

Sen. Morse of Oregon, also on the labor committee, told a reporter today he would be glad to co-operate in a reworking of the law which he long has assailed. He said he could support a revision patterned on the 1949 amendments if Taft modified his stand on injunctions and secondary boycotts.

The injunction is a key feature of the controversial Taft-Hartley law section aimed at national emergency strikes.

Under the section, the government can obtain an 80-day injunction to prevent a strike if the national safety is imperiled. If a settlement is not reached in that period, the union then can go ahead and walk out.

Taft says he is inclined to leave this national emergency provision alone for the present. He says that it is not perfect but that it never

has had the benefit of "sympathetic" administration.

Morse said in the interview he remained convinced that the seizure bill he sponsored unsuccessfully in the 1952 session was the best answer to national emergency labor disputes.

It would leave the 80-day "cooling-off" feature in the law but also would give the president a choice for seizing an industry for 60 days to prevent a disastrous strike. The 60-day period could be extended only by act of Congress.

Boycott 'Gone' Planned
One of the amendments planned by Taft was said to be designed to "cure inequities" and "close loopholes" in the law's section on secondary boycotts.

A secondary boycott occurs when a union strikes against an employer, then attempts to prevent employees of other companies or stores from handling the employer's products. The Taft-Hartley Act outlaws certain kinds of such boycotts.

Unions have argued that the ban permits a struck employer to transfer work to another plant and resume production.

Other amendments being drafted at Taft's direction: Redefinition of the term "Foreman" to make sure that those excluded from bargaining really are a part of the management.

Removal of penalties against individuals who strike in the waiting period that begins when other company or union notifies the other that the contract terminates in 60 days.

Clarification of relations between the general counsel and the National Labor Relations Board.

Provision for supervision of welfare funds by the Labor Department.

Speeding up of NLRB cases by removing bans on pre-hearing elections and on hearing officers' recommendations.

What Taft Would Keep
Taft says these are "basic principles" of the law which must be kept:

Right of free collective bargaining without government dictation, wage fixing or compulsory arbitration.

Right to strike except for the 80-day waiting period in national emergency disputes.

Responsibility of employer and union to carry out contracts.

Prohibition of unfair labor practices on the part of both management and labor. The closed shop and secondary boycotts are included in this ban.

Protection of the right to work.

Wife Who Slew 'Other Woman' Freed By Jury

MARSHALL, N.C. (AP)—A petite 30-year-old housewife charged with the murder of a former beauty queen was found innocent by a Madison superior court jury Friday.

Mrs. Daisy Ramsey Ricker, faintly as the packed courtroom cheered the verdict.

The defendant, mother of two children, was charged with the fatal shooting of Miss Lorraine Rector, 19, in a drug store Oct. 12.

Miss Rector was queen of the Asheville Tobacco Festival last year.

The defense contended during the trial that Mrs. Ricker suffered a "mental blackout" prior to the shooting. Mrs. Ricker testified she saw her husband, Albert, and Miss Rector together after he had returned from Michigan. She said she had been informed that Ricker and the girl had been together in Detroit. The thought of his interest in another woman while their children were "going without bread" threw her into a bad mental state, Mrs. Ricker said.

Umpqua Scouts
Receive Flag

By MRS. GEORGE MUNSON

The Boy Scout Troop of Umpqua is coming along fine. The boys meet at the Community Hall each Tuesday night. They have just received their troop flag and are fixing their troop room in the hall.

Ren. Amerson, the leader, says he is badly in need of adult help with these boys.

Mrs. Gene Murphy has returned home from Cottage Grove where she was staying with her mother who underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Moore have left for a visit in California. They will visit friends in Los Angeles and relatives in San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Woodruff of Roseburg are staying at the Moore ranch while they are gone on their vacation.

Mrs. W. G. Anderson left for Bismark, N.D., this week. She was called there by the death of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bonebrake were guests recently at the G. W. Munson home.

Mrs. Kusba of Powers is spending the winter at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Long.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Conn have moved into their new home on Garden Valley Road.

Mrs. Hagey, intermediate teacher at Umpqua, is spending her Thanksgiving vacation with relatives in Eugene and Sutherlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Woods left for Portland on Wednesday where they visited over the weekend with relatives. They took Dean, Ann and Carolyn with them.

Mrs. Oleman, primary teacher at Umpqua, went to Hood River where she spent the weekend with her daughter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Amerson and son, Rolly, were recent dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Frisbey of Lookingglass, Mr. and Mrs. E. Holland and son, Nicky, and Jean Edwards of Roseburg were dinner guests recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards on Joelson Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Roadman motored to Corvallis with their family where they spent the Thanksgiving weekend with Mrs. Roadman's parents.

SHAW KHAN DIES

BOMBAY, India (AP)—The father-in-law of the King of Afghanistan, His Royal Highness Sardar Ahmad Shah Khan, 63, died here today. He was en route to the United States to be treated for high blood pressure, from which he had been suffering in recent years.

Yakima Merchants Asked To Conserve Electricity

YAKIMA (AP)—An appeal went out to Yakima merchants Monday to black out their stores after 7 p.m. daily as a power conservation measure.

The Retail Trade Bureau's power conservation committee said householders also were being asked to take part in the voluntary power savings program.

The bureau pointed out mandatory cuts in industrial power will result in thousands of layoffs in Washington State at Christmas time.

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Plane Crash Toll Now 37 Dead; Two Survive

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—The number of dead in the crash of an inbound C-54 near here early Friday stood at 37 today, with only two survivors.

The death Saturday of airman 2nd C Bobby R. Wilson, Ft. Worth, Tex., wiped out the seven-man crew of the four-engine military transport based at Great Falls, Mont. The others died in the crash.

Still in critical condition are Curtis Redd, Air Force man from Fairfax, S. C., and Joseph Iacovitti, 8, Bridgeport, Pa., the lone survivors among the 29 passengers en route home from Alaska for the holidays. The C-54 carried both military men and dependents.

Oyster Shell Opened;
Fish Is Found Inside

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—An oyster-opener in a local seafood market puzzled some experts Monday with a fish story which he backed up with evidence.

C. Alfred Winchester said he cracked open a large oyster shell and found a live fish inside, but there was no oyster.

The specimen, small, of a greenish-brown hue, was turned over to Franklin and Marshall College.

A biologist there said he could not immediately identify the fish.

INSTRUCTOR DIES

CORVALLIS (AP)—Funeral services were to be held Monday for Charles J. McIntosh, former journalism instructor at Oregon State College, who died here Friday.

McIntosh, before joining the college staff, was co-owner of the Grant County News. He taught here from 1913 until his retirement in 1941. The widow survives.

LIGHTNING KILLS TWO

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—Two men were killed by lightning. Thousands of trees uprooted and 40 head of cattle destroyed in a tornado which hit Portugal over the weekend.

New Measures Become Official

SALEM (AP)—The 12 measures passed by Oregon voters at the November general election went on the law book's Monday, when Gov. Douglas McKay declared all election results to be official.

The official totals, however, were to be announced later in the day.

The measures passed at the election will:

Increase weight-mile taxes on trucks, ban daylight saving time, permit liquor by the drink, re-appoint the Legislature, let the Legislature build a state hospital for aged mental patients in Portland.

Let voters establish new tax bases, limit state property taxes to 6 mills, give farm and home loans to Korean War veterans, abolish the constitutional provision for benefits to World War I veterans, legalize the State Emergency Board, extend terms of state legislators until the new Legislature meets, and let the Legislature amend laws beyond the scope of the original title.

Liquor by the drink won't become a reality until the Legislature passes a law to set up regulations.

The first sugar mill on the North American continent is believed to have been established by Cortez in 1535.

Arrested Pair Charged With Armed Robbery

McMINNVILLE (AP)—Donald Newton, 21, and Don Emery, 19, both of Hayward, Calif., were captured in a restaurant here Sunday and booked in jail on a charge of armed robbery.

The two are accused of holding up a service station at Dundee and of abducting the attendant.

State Police Sgt. Albert Cianni said the attendant, Edwin Banz, told him the pair held him up and took \$82, blindfolded him, and took him out of town and dumped him off at a side road.

Banz was able to describe the pair's car to police. Newton and Emery were arrested at a restaurant where they had stopped for coffee.

NOTICE

The DILLARD BARBER SHOP, in order to better serve its customers, will have two barbers on duty from 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday.

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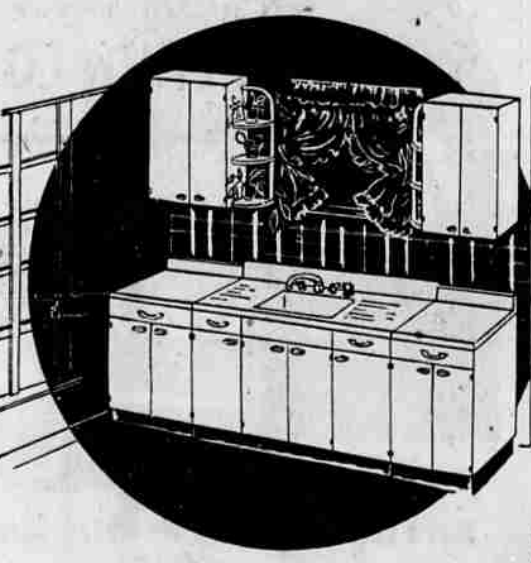
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One more drink — "One for the road!"

It was the Toast to Death for thousands of men and women, and innocent children, too — last year.

The records do not show how many lives were needlessly sacrificed because of alcohol-clouded driving, but they do show that over 6,000 drivers involved in fatal accidents had been drinking. Another 2,000 pedestrians met death in traffic, while in an alcoholic haze.

Ask the man who has just had one or two drinks and he'll probably defend his ability to drive. Perhaps he can — but not safely. Alcoholic stimulation breeds carelessness, speeding, recklessness. In another stage it courts drowsiness. Tests have proved that even a moderate number of drinks lowers a drivers reactions to the danger point. Quick response and alert judgment fail in the emergency.

The irresponsible drinking driver is to blame for a particularly heavy share of night-time traffic accidents. Tragically, he endangers not only his own life, but the lives of those riding with him — innocent people in other cars and pedestrians.

So before you take "one for the road," consider the consequences. If you drink, don't drive. You'll never hear better advice.



Drive as though your life depends on it — It does!

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