

Bodies Of Plane Victim Removed; 5 Survivors Ill

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — The bodies of pilot Bill Bell and a still-undentified logger who perished Tuesday in a plane crash in the remote Queen Charlotte Islands, 500 miles northwest of here, were flown to Vancouver early Thursday.

Meanwhile, five survivors were still seriously ill in hospital here. And waiting for a change in weather were the crews of RCAF planes to resume the search for a T33 jet which vanished last Saturday with two men aboard.

Bill Clarke of suburban Burnaby was reported early Thursday as still the most critically injured of the Beaver's five survivors. He has a fractured spine.

All were employed by Kelly Logging Co. of Powell River, a lumber town about 80 miles northwest of here.

The Beaver, owned by B.C. Air Lines Ltd., was on a short flight across Moresby Island in the Queen Charlotte Group.

Survivors told reporters Wednesday the plane was caught by a terrific gust of wind as it flew through a pass and thrown out of control.

Rescuers had to trek eight miles through forest to reach the crash scene Tuesday night and it was not until Wednesday afternoon that the injured survivors reached Vancouver.

Medical Society, Board Of Education In Rift

(Continued from Page One)

ature has no power to change the board's policy.

Dr. A. O. Pittman, Medical Society president, said the society fears that if the hospital started admitting a few paying patients, it would grow into a system whereby many paying patients would be admitted to bring revenue to the hospital.

"The number of paying patients would become far in excess of their need for teaching purposes. I fear it would result in diversion of patients from downtown Portland doctors to the hospital," Dr. Pittman said.

Dr. John R. Richards, vice chancellor of higher education, defended the board's position that acceptance of some paying patients would result in better teaching.

Sen. Brown suggested that the teaching hospital accept the paying patients during the next two years, and then the 1957 Legislature could look at the policy.

Dr. Pittman said it would be fine for the 1957 Legislature to have its look, but that until then, no paying patients should be accepted.

He said the Medical Society is making a study of the whole question, but that it won't be completed for many months.

Chancellor Charles D. Byrne of higher education said the doctors themselves would decide who should be admitted. He pointed out that all patients would have to be referred by licensed physicians, or by public welfare or public health agencies.

Brown brought out the fact that Doernbecher Children's Hospital, also located at the medical school, accepts some paying patients, and that the medical society doesn't oppose that.

The fee dispute is only one phase of the argument.

The Medical Society also wants to have its own committee to advise in operation of the school, and it doesn't like the fact that some school staff doctors practice some private medicine.

The Board of Higher Education doesn't want an advisory committee, and says it must permit some of the specialists at the school to practice or they won't remain on the staff.

Dog Missing; Owners Offer Reward For Return

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Jeffers of 911 Chapman Street think enough of a black and brown Airedale dog that they are offering \$25 reward for its return.

"The children are sick" because of the disappearance of the dog, Mrs. Jeffers said. She said the dog disappeared from the house where it was tied Wednesday afternoon. It carried a metal identification tag and a metal spring catch on its collar.

The comparatively big Airedale answers to the name "Spike." The Jeffers' telephone number is 3-4203.

REBELS SENTENCED

GUATEMALA (AP) — Two army men were sentenced to death by the Army War Council as ringleaders in the attempt to overthrow the government of President Carlos Castillo Armas Jan. 20.

Both the men, Capt. Fernando Montes de Oca and Cpl. Enrique Franco Pineda, pleaded innocent. Nine other defendants were acquitted. Another 433 are still jailed in connection with the uprising.

Administrator's Salary Sale Talked By Board

(Continued from Page One)

trators by basis of position should receive more than a teacher; and (3) weight of the work on an administrator is greater at a higher grade level. Factors considered in relation to payment were primarily training and experience, he continued. Some consideration was given extra time spent by an administrator in his position, along with leadership and responsibility required.

The proposed schedule would eradicate inequities. In no instance did a salary increase for those now employed reach beyond \$484 for the year. In four cases a salary decrease was indicated.

Salary Schedule Used

According to the schedule, the proposed salary would use the teachers' salary schedule as a base. To the base would be added pay for extra contract days of work beyond 190. Because the committee felt higher grade level administrative work presented more weight of work the following amounts per day were suggested: \$25 per high school teacher; \$30 per junior high teacher; and \$15 per elementary teacher.

The suggested salary schedule is now under consideration by the board.

Belief Expressed

Supt. M. C. Deller commented that he believed assumptions should be a little broader. He injected a thought that individual worth should be recognized.

In other action the board heard a report by Robert Anderson concerning review of the existing teachers salary schedule (see other story).

They also entertained two recommendations from Supt. Deller. (1) The superintendent would like to see a declaration of intent made by teachers so budget negotiators would know if the instructor plans to get an advanced degree; and (2) He asked the board to consider reducing the credit years of teaching experience allowed new teachers entering the Roseburg system.

The school board will meet Friday noon for added discussion of the proposed administration salary schedule.

School Board To Review Teacher's Salary Scale

(Continued from Page One)

Doerner was on the budget board last year.

Doerner opined "I believe we're paying teachers too much on the top level and not enough on the bottom." He said starting salary for a beginning teacher with a Bachelor's degree had remained the same—\$3,550. On the other hand, he continued, a teacher with a BA degree and 10 years experience received an increase from \$4,550 to \$5,200.

Supposed reason for the salary schedule was to attract new teachers he continued, and not let other states get them. Yet the minimum was not increased, he concluded.

In answer to Doerner's comments, board member Hoyt said he believed every man "will have to decide what is fair and equitable. I believe this schedule is."

Hoyt had mentioned minutes before he thought it justifiable to pay a teacher \$6,000 after 16 years of teaching. (According to the salary schedule.) He added it was up to administrators to weed out teachers who were not producing.

Agreeing with Hoyt, Crooch commented "we've got to pay this to get teachers we want."

One administrator present, Ken Summa, dean of boys at Roseburg High School, agreed the salary schedule in District 4 was good. He called attention to high teacher and student morale as a result.

The special teachers' salary committee also made two other recommendations which caused little comment: (1) further study to the district's going on teacher tenure; and (2) some consideration by the board as to other teacher benefits. For example, Anderson cited placing instructors on SIA.

Funeral For Infant Son Held Thursday Morning

Funeral services for Michael Medina, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Medina, Roseburg, were held Thursday morning in The Chapel of the Roses, Roseburg Funeral Home. The Rev. Vernon Klein of the Assembly of God Church officiated.

Michael was born Nov. 8, 1954, in Roseburg. Surviving besides his parents are a brother, Louis Arthur, Roseburg; a sister, Cathy Jean, Roseburg; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Cooper, Roseburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Medina, Richfield, Wash.

Interment followed in the Roseburg Memorial Gardens.

Roseburg Will Participate In Radio Free Europe Fund

The 1955 Crusade for Freedom's fund-raising campaign will be held nationally from Feb. 12 to 22. The drive which supports Radio Free Europe is being spearheaded by the American Legion.

Locally, the campaign will be sponsored by Umpqua Post 118. Ron Erickson has been named chairman.

Erickson said Wednesday Post 118 hopes to get the help of various local orders in Roseburg to support the drive. He added that the American Legion plans to place a "freedom scroll" in all Roseburg business firms. Persons contributing to the campaign will be listed on the scrolls.

Matusow Must Explain Testimony

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal grand jury has subpoenaed ex-Communist Harvey Matusow — apparently to explain his repudiation of testimony he gave as a prosecution witness at the trial of 13 second-string Communist leaders on conspiracy charges.

Federal Judge Edward J. Dimock, who presided at the 1952 trial, Wednesday turned down a request by counsel for the 13 Reds that he kill the grand jury subpoena which called for Matusow's appearance Friday.

Instead, the judge set next Monday for Matusow's grand jury appearance. He also asked that briefs be submitted Friday on the motion to quash the subpoena.

Last Monday, counsel for the 13 Communists asked for a new trial on the basis of an affidavit by Matusow that he had given false testimony against several of the defendants.

The Communists' counsel sought to have Matusow's grand jury subpoena quashed because of the pending motion for a new trial. Arguments on the motion are to be heard March 10.

BIRTHS

Mercy Hospital

HAINES — To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haines, Star Route, Sutherlin, Jan. 31, a son, Ronald Ross; weight eight pounds 14 ounces.

KIRKPATRICK — To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kirkpatrick, Gazley Route, Myrtle Creek, Jan. 31, a daughter, Gail Eileen; weight six pounds two ounces.

KENNERLY — To Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kennerly, 230 S. Pine St., Roseburg, Feb. 1, a daughter, Candace Lou; weight five pounds eight ounces.

Deaf-Mute Son Finally Released By Communists

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Communist Hungary released an American woman's 18-year-old deaf-mute son from behind the Iron Curtain Thursday after long years of petitions by the mother.

In a tearful reunion in Vienna after five years apart, Mrs. William Brooks, of Washington, D.C., and Great Neck, Long Island, N.Y., declared: "This is the happiest day of my life."

Mrs. Brooks had been petitioning the Communists to let her have her Hungarian-born son, Peter, since soon after she left him in Budapest in 1949. A former Hungarian actress, she had escaped from Communism and left the boy — a childhood victim of maldittis — with friends.

tributing to the campaign will be listed on the scrolls.

Radio Free Europe, Erickson pointed out, is a network of 29 powerful transmitters and relay stations in Western Germany and Portugal. Broadcasts reach an estimated 70 million persons behind the Iron Curtain, Erickson said. They go to the five key countries of Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria as much as 20 hours a day, according to information from crusade headquarters. Supporters of the Crusade for Freedom say 80 per cent of the inhabitants of the countries oppose their Communist regimes. They hope to help keep the opposition alive through the newscasts.

Exile leaders from the countries speak in their native tongues over the Radio Free Europe broadcasts. They are supported by the Free Europe Committee, Inc., a group of private citizens. The committee receives support from the voluntary contributions of individuals, Erickson added.

An announcement from President Eisenhower concerning the American enterprise dedicated to support this independent American enterprise dedicated to strengthening the will-to-freedom overseas.

Appropriately enough, said Erickson, the time selected for the drive falls between the birth dates of two great defenders of freedom — Abraham Lincoln and George Washington.

Erickson said persons interested in supporting the crusade locally should send contributions to their local postmaster.

Hospital News

Douglas Community Hospital

Admitted

Medical: Mrs. Dan Wilbanks, Edgar Mack, Mrs. Ezra Exceen, Peggy Hoover, Roseburg; Mrs. Loren Thornton, Glide.

Discharged

Mrs. James LaRaut, Buford Bouslog, John McIntyre, Mrs. Lucas Hibberds, Mrs. John East, Mrs. Milton Clark, Mrs. Charles Lynch, Mrs. Earl Carl, Roseburg; Danny Green, Winston; Mrs. Philip Morey, Kenneth Linton, Sutherlin; Mrs. Robert Floch, Umpqua; Mrs. Lyle Jones, Days Creek; Mrs. Fred Haskins, Myrtle Creek.

Mercy Hospital

Admitted

Medical: Ted Williams, George Bonebrach, Mrs. Eugene Prince, Roseburg.

Surgical: Frances Poles, Byron Hardenbrook, Roseburg; Mrs. Bill Trozele, Sutherlin.

Discharged

Mrs. Kirk Wirick, Mrs. Milton Hard and son, Stephen Thaddeus, Roseburg; Mrs. Kendall Wahl, Mrs. Douglas Geddes, Sutherlin.

Frank Douglas Dies Thursday

Frank R. Douglas, late of Portland and former resident of Garden Valley, died in a Portland Hospital Thursday morning.

Surviving are his widow and two children: Mrs. Ray E. (Patricia) Doerner, Roseburg; and Bruce A. Douglas, Portland.

His body is being brought to Roseburg by Long & Orr Mortuary.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Africa Continent Swept By Industrial Revolution

(Continued from Page One)

life to give the women a rest," the speaker declared.

Women Are Traders

At the same time, though, women are leading the way as traders. Accounts turning over \$10,000 a month are boasted by some "women traders," who sell fabrics and housewares. Mrs. Reyher said these women are the "most independent" on earth. Always when asked what they want most from their riches, they said it would be to give their children an education, she said.

In South Africa, racial tensions are high. Mrs. Reyher said a color bar now is written into legislation, and it has resulted in a shortage of skilled labor.

The area, though, is fast progressing toward industrialization, with little reliance being made anymore on import of manufactured foodstuffs and increasingly less on heavy products. Mrs. Reyher believes the trend eventually will necessitate abolition of the color bar.

Many South Africans and nearly all the churches have taken stands and are working actively against the bar.

The speaker said an American, Abraham Lincoln, is universal hero in Africa. Natives quote him and innumerable homes display his portrait.

"The gift or loan of Lincoln has been the greatest given Africa in its hour of need," Mrs. Reyher said.

As for communism, she said adherents "always are lishing in South and West Africa, and there always is something to pluck up." But the ideology is losing ground in West Africa where the nationalistic movement is strongest.

Mrs. Reyher congratulated Roseburg on its public library. "The heart and soul of a community is found there," she said, and she termed the local one progressive.

Mrs. Reyher spent part of her day here with Miss Muriel Mitchell, city librarian. Her evening speech was at the Elks Ballroom.

Chou Demands Ousting Of Nationalists In UN

(Continued from Page One)

Council and the representative of the People's Republic of China attends in the name of China can the People's Republic of China agree to send a representative to take part in the discussions of the Security Council.

Chou's reply also said "without the representative of the People's Republic of China participating in the name of China in the discussions of the United Nations Security Council, all decisions taken in the Security Council on questions concerning China would be illegal and null and void."

The Premier said tension in the Formosa area was brought about by "United States occupation of Taiwan (Formosa) and intervention in China's internal affairs. All genuine efforts to ease and to eliminate the tension created by the United States in this area and in other areas of the Far East will receive the support of the People's Republic of China."

SUCCUMBS

Mrs. Ed Burline, a resident of Glendale, died Wednesday at Josephine County Hospital in Grants Pass, according to information obtained by Mrs. G. B. Fox, News-Review correspondent. Survivors include her husband and three sons at home.

Korean Orphan Finds New Family In Wilbur Group



PARK CHAN IL
... "first boy"

By ODY MOORHOUS

Park Chan Il, an 11-year-old Korean orphan, has found a new family in the form of a group of young people at Wilbur. They are members of the senior high Sunday school class of the Wilbur Church. Their teacher is Mrs. Harold D. McKay.

Last spring the class adopted the Korean boy by contributing toward his care through the Christian Children's Fund, whose headquarters are in Richmond, Va.

Park Chan Il, whose name means "First Boy," is in the second grade at the Sam Il Ai Yook Won orphanage at Suwon, Korea. His mother and father died as a result of the hardships endured during the recent Korean War. He simply wandered about looking for food and shelter, until he was found by welfare workers and was turned over to the orphanage.

Now he is learning to read and write and has developed a liking for football.

His adopted family has received two letters, one from his teacher and one from Park Chan Il, himself, written in Korean with translations made by the Richmond office. The young people are supporting their adopted boy entirely through their own donations.

The Christian Children's Fund reports that they support 137 orphanages in 27 countries through private contributions such as the high school class is giving, yet they have a long waiting list of children who need their help.

FIREMEN CALLED

City firemen were called out at 7:25 p.m. Wednesday to 604 W. Lane St. They stood by while a fire fire burned itself out. The residence is occupied by Donald O. Nesheim.



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African Authority Finds Roseburg Interesting City

By LAURA OLSON
Staff Writer, News-Review

African authority Rebecca Reyher spent some of her visit in Roseburg Wednesday collecting as well as dispensing information.

In town to talk to members of the Umpqua Valley Knife and Fork Club about Africa (see other story) she also visited at the public library. After considerable discussion with Librarian Muriel Mitchell, she came away praising the local book house.

Rubenstein Leaves Large Amount To Blonde Companion

NEW YORK (AP) — Slain millionaire draft-dodger Serge Rubenstein left \$10,000 to Betty Reed, a blonde night-clubbing companion, in addition to providing for his mother, two children and employees, his will disclosed Wednesday.

He left \$5,000 to his secretary, Billie Kane, and \$10,000 to Miss Mary Pyne, of Paris, a former secretary.

Simultaneously with the filing of his will, police disclose they intend to question ten businessmen considered "antagonistic" to Rubenstein because of his financial deals.

The international financier, strangled in his Fifth Avenue mansion last Thursday, left \$10,000 to William Morter, the butler who discovered his bound and gagged body.

The will was filed as police investigated new information they said they had found Tuesday in his residence.

Riddle Council, Chamber Consider City Manager

Members of the Riddle City Council and the Chamber of Commerce joined forces this week to null possibility of hiring a city manager and find ways and means of completing the city hall.

A committee of five was appointed to study the hall completion, reports News-Review Correspondent Mrs. Erma Best. An estimated \$3,000 is required to complete the council and the chamber.

Working on the hall completion project are Elmer Love, councilman; Heinrich Schmidt, chamber member; Dean Scott, chamber secretary; Kenneth Hunt, police officer; and Don Holcomb, fire chief.

Mrs. Best said mills and business firms in the Riddle area have made "generous donations of money and material to the hall. Some of the contributions have not been used, she added.

A native New Yorker, Mrs. Reyher's background covers time spent as a suffragette, rearing her daughter, being an advertising agency campaign formulator, along with many years of world travel (some eight in Africa).

She returns her Eastern accent and an amazing fount of energy. Talking to new Roseburg friends in the Umpqua Hotel, she appeared impervious to a strenuous travel itinerary which includes almost daily speaking appearances.

Her penetrating brown eyes matched pace with rapid conversation which quickly covered African economics (native South Africans will soon have the opportunity to become skilled workers); to politics (Mrs. Reyher is a Democrat and was interested in the Oregon elections); to Russia (she traveled there in 1929 and was alarmed then by "screens being placed around events").

Mrs. Reyher left Roseburg with a book belonging to the local library. She promised to return Richard Neuberger's "Our Promised Land," as soon as possible.

Different Report Given Of Monday's Accident

An incorrect account of a traffic accident Monday evening was reported from the Roseburg Police Dept. in The News-Review on Tuesday, according to Mrs. Elmer T. Schlender.

She said these are the facts: Gilbert C. Mack, 16, Rt. 2 Box 255, collided with cars driven by Schlender and Mrs. G. Robert Lecklider, 1915 Dogwood Dr. Mack coming off the Oak Street Bridge, attempted to stop when he saw Mrs. Lecklider's vehicle. Then struck the front of Schlender's car which was approaching the bridge.

In the report Tuesday, Mrs. Lecklider's name was given as Miss Nancy Brubaker, which is her maiden name.

ESTATE IN PROBATE

The estate of James Ralph Brady, Azalea, was filed in probate in the county courthouse Wednesday, records show. He was killed Dec. 10 in a logging accident.

His widow, Betty, was appointed administratrix. She and her three young daughters were named as heirs. All are from Azalea.

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