

Witnesses Tell Experiences Aboard Crashed Airliner

SEATTLE (AP)—More witnesses were called to testify Wednesday at a Civil Aeronautics Board hearing on the March 26 ditching of a Honolulu-bound Pan American World Airways airliner off the Oregon coast.

Seeking the cause of the accident, which took the lives of four of the 23 aboard, the CAB investigators said the hearing probably will continue through Thursday.

Seven of 32 scheduled witnesses told their stories at the hearing held under way Tuesday.

Capt. Herman S. Joslyn, pilot of the ill-fated craft, described for the panel the anxious minutes preceding the crash-landing at sea and told of desperate efforts by the crew to keep the plane airborne.

Joslyn and M. P. Kerwick, the second officer, agreed the first hint of trouble was a sudden and "severe" vibration shortly after the four-engine plane left the Oregon coast and was out to sea on the flight to Hawaii.

The ship was on automatic pilot and Joslyn grabbed the controls just before the No. 3 engine dropped off the wing. The pilot said the crew had no time to lighten the load by dumping gasoline and was unable to bring the three remaining engines to full power because "a circuit breaker had popped."

Joslyn said the plane fell steadily and the ditching was "smoother than I expected."

Although the water rose quickly, Joslyn said, there was no panic and passengers and the crew took to the life rafts.

Two passengers, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hollister of Portland, Ore., also told of the ditching.

Mrs. Hollister testified: "First I heard an explosion and then a crackling sound, and then this tremendous blue explosion. The engine seemed to fall down under the wing. The engine was in flames like a ball of fire, as it fell."

Hollister, an aviation advisor for the Indonesian government, praised the plane crew but was critical of equipment on his life raft.

Kerwick said for a time the three life rafts on which passengers and crew were evacuated

were threatened with being punctured by metal from the shattered plane. When the rafts floated free of the debris, he said, they drifted away from several persons in the water.

Other witnesses Tuesday were Stuart Bachman, Seattle, second engineer; Col. Clarence M. Young, Pan American executive vice president for the Pacific-Alaska division; and Frank McKivven, CAB investigator at Seattle.

Watkins claimed no apology due Sen. McCarthy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) said today a \$1,058,75 refund check produced by Sen. McCarthy in no way clears the Wisconsin Republican of improper conduct charges brought by the Senate.

McCarthy showed the check at two news conferences Tuesday. He said it proves his financial affairs have been in apple pie order and that the Watkins Committee and an earlier Senate group were "completely dishonest" in investigating him.

The Wisconsin senator said the Watkins Committee and an elections subcommittee which raised questions about his financial affairs in 1951-52 "owe an apology, not to me but to the American people."

Watkins, chairman of a special committee that recommended censure of McCarthy last year, commented in a hand-written statement to a reporter:

"The Senate has condemned McCarthy for misconduct toward two of its committees and the Senate itself.

"He has not been purged of contempt. "No apologies are in order from the Senate committees or the Senate. And as far as I am concerned none will be forthcoming."

Princeton, N.J. (AP)—The brain of mathematical marvel Albert Einstein—left to research—remained the center of a jurisdictional dispute today.

Pathologists couldn't decide where or when they would start their work. The mild tug-of-war developed between Princeton Hospital and Montefiore Hospital in New York City.

Princeton Hospital said the brain would be taken out of town. But Montefiore Hospital spokesmen said it expected that the brain would be delivered there for study and eventual dissection and analysis.

The entire incident was a misunderstanding, said Dr. Thomas S. Harvey of the Princeton Hospital staff. He insisted Einstein's brain would remain here.

Dr. Otto Nathan, executor of the Einstein estate, disclosed that it was Einstein's son Hans who made the final decision that the brain and vital organs of the famed scientist would be used for research.

Martha Ellen Snoddy, Formerly Of Dillard, Dies

According to word received here, Martha Ellen Snoddy died this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edith Barnett, in Seattle following a long illness. Mrs. Snoddy, made her home near Dillard for many years. Mrs. Jack Boss, this is a granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held in Roseburg and arrangements will be announced later.

Canyonville City Council Studies Water Problem

The Canyonville City Council has appointed Fred Elliott to figure a low-cost method of installing an additional water line to the upper portion of the Anderson Addition.

The council also this week instructed Elliott to make an attempt to find a way of increasing water pressure in the area.

The appointment was the result of discussion brought up by a delegation from the addition requesting that the city supply a bigger line to that area, according to correspondent Virginia Proctor.

Aged Roseburg Citizen Reported Seriously Ill

Lem Learn one of Roseburg's senior citizens, is reported critically ill at his home on Cobb Street.

February 28 he celebrated his 99th birthday. One of the persons congratulating him following the noteworthy occasion was President Eisenhower.

Learn became seriously ill about four weeks ago, his wife said Tuesday. She said he seemed to improve a bit Sunday.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY

Thomas Edward Ponder, 19, Glendale, Tuesday was jailed in lieu of a \$25 fine after he pleaded guilty to assault and battery in Justice of the Peace Nina Pietzold's court, Canyonville. He was arrested by the Sheriff's Dept. Monday.

Funeral Services For John Farrell Held Wednesday

Funeral services for John Farrell, 61, Drain, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Church of Christ, Drain, with Mr. Hubert Prather officiating.

Interment was scheduled at Lane Memorial Gardens in Eugene, with Sunset Lodge 144 AF & AM of Drain conducting Masonic ritualistic committal services at the graveside. Mills Funeral Home, Drain, handled arrangements.

Farrell died Sunday at a Vancouver, Wash., hospital after a long illness. He was born Dec. 26, 1893, in New York State, and was married at San Diego, Calif., on Dec. 31, 1924, to Leo Harris, who survives him.

The couple moved to Drain 10 years ago from San Diego. He was a member of the Church of Christ, Sunset Lodge, Cottage Grove Chapter 41 of Royal Arch Masons, Cerro Gordo Commandry 24 of Knights Templar, Hillah Temple AAOONS, the Cottage Grove Shrine Club, American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars (World War I).

Besides his wife, he is survived by three brothers in Pennsylvania.

Hospital News

Douglas Community Hospital Admitted

Surgery: Phyllis Myers, Mrs. James Lamberti, Roseburg.

Medical: Mrs. Robert Weinberg, Glide; Mrs. Jim Stephens, Winston; Mrs. Joseph Buchko, Mrs. Curtis Sargent, Mrs. Clay Wadsworth, Roseburg; Mrs. Orval Alexander, Sutherlin.

Discharged

Dale Newport, Mrs. Ralph Meyman, Johnnie Cranford, Mrs. Buster Linkswiler, James Artman, James Hodges, Mrs. James Stewart, Anna Carlson, Roseburg.

Mersey Hospital Admitted

Surgery: Tony Myers, Milo, Roseburg; Mrs. George Cross, Sutherlin; Mrs. LaMarr Konopatski, Winston.

Discharged

Mrs. John Davis, Benra Bentley, Winston; Harold Sherman, Tokette Falls; Judy Maddox, Sutherlin; Kathleen Wolfe, Mrs. Helen Westra, Mrs. Fred Miller, Roseburg.

Forest Glen Hospital Admitted

Surgery: Mrs. Nancy Atwood, Dennis Sobolik, Myrtle Creek; Mrs. Betty Jackson, Glendale.

Medical: Mrs. Delbert Gibson, Mrs. Myrtle Wilson, Mrs. Addie Howard, Mrs. Howard Barlow, Mrs. Grace Lee, Charles Layne, Doyle Harper, Riddle; Ray Phelps, Eugene; Thomas D'Amore, San Diego, Calif.; Bill Wilson, Myrtle Creek; Mrs. Jewell Reed, Lowell; Royce, Shirley Taylor, Canyonville; Betty Brown, Oakland.

Supreme Court To Give Ruling On Secrecy Data

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Wednesday held the answer to the question whether the government can legally fire an employee on loyalty grounds based on secret information.

And the court in deciding the question, must act without knowing what information a loyalty board had against Dr. John P. Peters, professor of medicine at Yale University.

Dr. Peters was fired in May 1953 from his job as an occasional consultant to the U.S. Public Health Service after the loyalty board found "a reasonable doubt" as to his loyalty. He contended the finding was unwarranted.

Chief Justice Warren and some of his associates indicated during two hours of arguments late Tuesday that they would like to have the information on which the finding was based.

No, said Asst. Atty. Gen. Warren E. Burger in effect. The law prohibits making the information public and only a presidential order could release it to the court, Burger said.

In some instances, Burger told the court, names of FBI informants are not disclosed even to the loyalty board hearing a case.

Justice Frankfurter commented that it was hard for him to see what public disclosure would be of any value in withholding the names of informants from the people who sit in judgment.

Ex-Springfield Officer's Trial Opens In Eugene

EUGENE (AP)—Marrill A. Parke, 34, suspended Springfield police sergeant, went on trial in circuit court Tuesday on a charge of converting public funds to his own use.

Ralph Nicholas, Springfield city councilman, said that a preliminary audit shows a shortage of \$15,000 in police funds over the past several years. Parke is accused in a grand jury indictment of taking \$80.

A number of Springfield policemen and city officials have been subpoenaed for the trial.

ACCIDENT SUIT FILED

Suit for \$19,000 damage for injuries in an automobile accident has been instituted by John H. Thrush against Harold Walter Rupp in circuit court. Thrush charges Rupp with negligence in the accident two miles west of Teanile on Highway 42 on Feb. 2. He asks \$18,500 general and \$500 special damages.

DOOR FORCED OPEN

Roseburg police officers removed a six-inch board which prevented closing of a door at the Indian Theatre Wednesday morning. An investigation of the premises revealed no disturbances, they said.

TELEGRAPHERS BANQUET

The 14th annual banquet of the Morse Telegraph Club of America to celebrate the 16th birthday of Samuel P. B. Morse, telegraph inventor, is scheduled Saturday, April 30, in the Pythian Building rooms in Portland.

AID CANCER FUND

The cancer fund will be upped by the proceeds of a cooked food and bakery foods sale slated for Glendale resident Friday at 10 a.m. in front of the Henninger's Store in Glendale. Donors of food may call I. V. Furlong, VE 2-6762 for pickup of items for the sale.



A RALE BRITH O' SCOTLAND—The life of Scottish poet Robert Burns will be presented in opera form Friday at 8 p.m. at Central Junior High School, Roseburg. A cast of 60 eighth graders directed by Miss Georgene Shanklin appears in the musical which is free to the public. Favorite songs including "Comin' Through The Rye" and "Loch Lomond" will be featured. Looking at a kilt and plaidie which the boys will wear are four of the players. From left: Jerry Healy (Jean Armour); Frank Webster (Robert Burns); Lorna Cummins (Katie Barke); and Loren Olson (Jamie). Loren holds a real bagpipe. (Paul Jenkins photo)

Comparison Of 3 European Cities, Ravaged By War, Told To Kiwanis Members

A word comparison of recovery of three European metropolises from the destruction and disruptions of World War II Tuesday noon was offered to Roseburg Kiwanis in the Umpqua Park building.

William Jelks, manager of Lewis Travel Service here and himself a tourist in the cities last fall, was the speaker. He told about conditions in London, Paris and Berlin.

The tradition-pride Londoners, he said he discovered, have quietly gone about rebuilding their war-damaged city while at the same time suffering personal privations in order to get the job done. Now there is scarcely a sign of damage remaining.

Living conditions, while influenced by the restrained character of the people, are good.

The opposite is true in Paris, which escaped major damage in the war. There, living conditions of the residents generally are poor. Paradoxically, though, Parisians probably eat better, Jelks said the city is "more expensive" than even New York City. Yet, residents manage to live on average wages of \$75 a month. The city is jammed with tourists the year around, and the speaker termed it the "mecca of tourists."

In Berlin, war damage still is very apparent. But here, behind the Russian corridor, resourceful Germans are building livable houses of the very ruins of the city. It's not unusual to see a shopkeeper who has set up his business in the ground floor of a ruined five-story building. Remains of the buildings often tower above the shops.

In all sectors of the city, the people seem in good spirits, despite the constant war scars, Jelks said. The speaker was introduced by Art Benson.

An added attraction at the meeting was the appearance of the cast of Central Junior High School's opera, "Annie Laurie." A brief preview of the performance was given by the cast. The opera will be performed Friday night at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. It's under the direction of Miss Georgene Shanklin.

State To Finish Fong Case Today

PORTLAND (AP)—The state may wind up its first degree murder case against Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fong Wednesday.

They are accused of slaying Diane Hank, 16, a Portland high school girl who disappeared after speeding the night of Jan. 6, 1954, at the Fong home. Her body, trussed in blankets, was found two months later in a roadside ditch near Washougal, Wash.

A prosecution witness testified Tuesday that Fong asked him to help move a corpse. The witness, Pio Reigo, 47, a Filipino cook, said Fong "told me there was a dead body in the car and asked me to help him but I refused because I was scared. Two days later I saw him and he told me not to mention what he told me or he would kill me."

Reigo testified in his native tongue and two interpreters were provided—one for Dist. Atty. William Landey and the other, for the Fongs' attorney, Irvin Goodman.

The Fongs told police in earlier questioning that they last saw the girl alive when she left for high school the morning of Jan. 7.

Fertilizer Available At County Fairgrounds

Barnyard fertilizer—free for the hauling—is available at the Douglas County fairgrounds.

Fair manager Dick Turley said persons wishing fertilizer for their spring gardens, etc., could come to the fairgrounds between the hours of 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. any day of the week. He said there was no need to call him. "...just come and get it."

Delegates elected to the convention of the provincial senate included the Rev. A. S. Tyson, Roseburg, cleric, and Dr. Dean K. Brooks, Salem, a lay member of the diocesan council.

New officers of the women's auxiliary are: Mrs. T. L. Herbig, Eugene, president; Mrs. Henry Garnjost, Corvallis, vice president; Mrs. Oscar Rebeck, Roseburg, recording secretary; and Mrs. J. B. Caldwell, Oregon City, educational secretary.

MEMBERSHIP CLOSED

The charter membership drive for Douglas Barracks 176 of World War I veterans was closed this morning, according to R. J. Baldwin, Oregon Dept. adjutant.

James Waldt, past commander of the Eugene Barracks, will install officers tonight at 8 p.m. in the armory at Roseburg. Frank Young, Salem past commander, will act as sergeant at arms.

CRAB FEED SLATED

A crab feed will be held by members of the Roseburg Country Club Saturday, April 23, at 7 p.m. at the clubhouse. Members planning to attend are requested to make reservations by calling the club by Friday evening.

APPLIANCE WON'T WORK? We'll Repair It!

We repair any make—and repair it to give you good service! Turn your out-of-order appliances... toasters, waffle irons, sandwich grills, mixers, ranges, refrigerators, vacuum... over to us for a dependable repair job.

Latest Creations in CARPETS DURNAM'S

FLOOR COVERING "Biggest Little Carpet Store In Town" 566 W. Oak OR 3-6123

PLUMBING COMPANY 230 North Stephens Dial 3-5377

Local News

OES Sets Potluck — Roseburg Chapter of OES will meet at 6:30 p.m. Men will serve, and the lodge will furnish a meat dish. Members are to bring a hot dish, salad or dessert. Following a short meeting, a program will be presented by the men.

Ira Byrd Is Appointed Douglas County Sheriff

(Continued from Page One)

sonnel. "I think we can get things smoothed out in the office with the cooperation of everyone," he stated.

Assignments of deputies and the undersheriff will be made in a few days, he said. All deputies now in the office must be reappointed for their commissions expired with the new appointment.

Others who were mentioned prominently for the position were State Policeman Joseph A. C. Haystack, Undersheriff Fred L. Perry and William T. Evans, Roseburg business man. Byrd termed all as "good friends."

The County Court split 2-1 on the appointment, with the other vote going for Haystack. The commissioners, though, wouldn't divulge how the votes were cast. Haystack had received the recommendation of the Douglas County Republican Central Committee. Byrd and the other two men also were nominees before the GOP choice was announced.

The new sheriff had to be a Republican, for Baird was elected on that ticket.

Byrd is a graduate of the local schools. He is active in civic and fraternal circles; Executive officer of the Civil Air Patrol here, former president and current director of the YMCA, coordinator for air search and rescue for Douglas County under the State Board of Aeronautics, a 32nd degree Mason, member of the Knights of Pythias and member of the Northwest Peace Officers Assn.

He is married, and he and his wife and a daughter, Linda, 9, live on Leland Avenue in Roseburg. A second daughter is Mrs. Melvin DeDobbeleere, Roseburg.

Father Tyson Elected As Episcopal Delegate

MEDFORD (AP)—The 67th annual convention of the Episcopal Diocese of Oregon Tuesday adopted a 1955 budget of \$128,629.

Of this \$39,154 is an assessment budget and \$89,475 a missions budget.

Delegates elected to the convention's provincial senate included the Rev. A. S. Tyson, Roseburg, cleric, and Dr. Dean K. Brooks, Salem, a lay member of the diocesan council.

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Car Destroyed By Fire At Winston Tuesday

A 1946 sedan, belonging to Walter Kenfield, Joergens Street, Winston, was destroyed by fire Tuesday.

The loss was covered by insurance according to News-Review correspondent Mrs. Ted Peterson. It was put out by members of the Winston-Dillard Rural Fire Dept. Chief Robert Nichols told the correspondent he believed it started from a loose battery cable.

The blaze was discovered about 2 a.m. by the Rev. L. E. McClafflin, next-door neighbor of Kenfield, Mrs. Peterson said. Kenfield lives in a trailer house and the car was parked out in front.

FLUE FIRE

Roseburg rural firemen stood by Wednesday as a flue fire burned itself out at the home of Harry Coxy on Oerding Avenue. They reported no damage. The fire came at 8:07 a.m.

Former Roseburg Woman, 90, Dies

Mrs. Martha Ellen Snoddy died at the age of 90 at the home of a daughter in Seattle, Wash.

She was born in Davis County, Iowa, Sept. 3, 1864. She was a former resident of Roseburg. She is widow of the late Samuel M. Snoddy and the mother of Charles P. Snoddy, former Roseburg City Councilman.

The body is being brought to the Roseburg Funeral Home for services to be announced later on the arrival of relatives.

Billions-Dollar Shipbuilding Plan Approval Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new billion-dollar Navy shipbuilding program headed for almost certain House approval late Wednesday or Thursday.

It includes a fifth supercarrier, three atomic-powered submarines and three pioneering craft for the new age of guided missiles. The program would boost the actual and potential fleet to 10 million tons. The Senate has not acted.

A bill to authorize construction of 34 vessels and modernization of 28 others sets a ceiling of \$1,317,000,000 for this work, with the actual funds to be voted later.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Armed Services Committee said in an interview he knows of no concerted opposition and believes "the bill should pass."

Some speeches are expected, however, opposing a provision earmarking 200 million dollars for another 60,000-ton supercarrier like the recently launched Forrestal.

The Armed Services Committee unanimously approving the whole bill, reported such giant flattops are needed to handle the huge planes the Navy is putting into service.

The three proposed new atomic submarines would bring authorized nuclear craft to seven.

In addition, the Navy proposes to build five conventional submarines. The conversion program includes plans to transform one light cruiser and a destroyer into pioneer vessels for guided missiles.

Six aircraft carriers now in service would be fitted out with new angled decks.

The East German problem remains, Dr. Segar reminded his audience. "Aside from our (American) impatience, we hope an almost fantastic capacity to forget what we don't want to remember."

He referred specifically to wartime concessions made Soviet Russia. "When many clambakes were being held here for the Russians," he added, "the most important element in development of a democracy."

"A 'gregarious' problem remains, he admits. It concerns Germany's military participation in Western European defense. America hasn't always helped, Dr. Segar added. In 1945 she told Germany to forget an army, then reversed thought in 1948 and told the nation to forget to forget. It remains to be seen whether Germany for the first time in all history he noted, "will be able to subject its armed forces to a strict civilian control."

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WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States was reported Wednesday to have decided to continue its support of Premier Ngo Dinh Diem's government in Southern Viet Nam despite increasing French opposition to his policies.

Informed officials here reported that decision in the face of dispatches from Paris quoting diomials in the French capital as saying this country has finally agreed Diem must go.

Washington informants said Gen. J. Lawton Collins, President Eisenhower's special ambassador to Indochina, was instructed to make the United States stand known before returning here for consultations on the future of the divided country. Collins left Saigon Tuesday night.

The Washington officials said Secretary of State Dulles has decided against French suggestions that Diem be replaced by another anti-Communist figure more acceptable to religious sects now opposing his government.

The said Dulles has decided to back Diem to the hilt and to make this known to squelch growing reports Diem is to be dumped.

Conservation Week Committees Named

(Continued from Page One)

Riddle, Riddle; Robert Kelley, Myrtle Creek; County Engineer B. B. Irving, Roseburg.

Schools: Kenneth Barneburg, county school superintendent, Roseburg, general chairman; Mike Deller, city superintendent of schools, Roseburg, Roseburg city chairman. Community chairmen—Principal Kenneth Williams, George Castillo, The News-Review; Hal Schulz, The Myrtle Creek Mail; Emory Hutton, The Sutherland Sun; Roy T. Anderson, The Drain Enterprise; Irs Hellwell, Station KRRL; Leroy Hatt, Station KRNR.

Stanton reports that the Roseburg Ministerial Union has been asked to cooperate in observance of Conservation Sunday, May 1, by using the theme of conservation in sermons.

Grants Pass License

CUSTER-WOODLEY — Russell William Custer Jr. and Priscilla Aran Woodley, both of Glendale.

Divorce Suit Filed

WATERS — Madaly Lila vs. Frank Dalton Waters, Married Oct. 20, 1951, at Peoria, Ill. Cruelly charged. Plaintiff asks custody of one minor child, possession of household furniture.

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United States Of Europe In Making, Says Segar

(Continued from Page One)

their home base since. But the doctor remains a specialist on Germany.

Since World War II, he has returned three times: 1945 as special witness against Hess and Goering at Nuremberg; 1948 as an education lecturer; December 1954 as guest speaker before the Bonn Parliament.

Speaking fluently with little accent, Dr. Segar pretty well wrapped up his topic of "What Is Ahead in Germany" in one hour. He termed the country in good economic condition. Today, with US aid and the thriftiness of the people, "Germany has made the second fastest economic recovery in all of Europe."

It came, he says, because of an American-instigated currency reform started June 20, 1948.

"American experts hit on the fantastic idea that the Germans be made to arrive at a conservative estimate of their nation's economic potential: natural resources and industrial capacity." From the estimate the Americans arrived at a basis for new German money. Within six weeks production was up 27 per cent. The climb continues, he said, and today Germany has become one of the best cash customers of the USA.

The country's political recovery was due to American help, he said. "I say the military and civilian occupation by American forces was excellent. We have contributed to democratic growth here than anyone else, but time," he added, "is the most important element in development of a democracy."

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