

### No Trace Of Victims

## Ruins Of U. S. Bomber, Located After 16 Years, Poses Baffling Mystery

By GEOFFREY GOULD

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Sahara Desert has cast up a mystery as deep and baffling as any recorded in the annals of the sea. A World War II B-24 bomber which had a crew of nine has been found in the waterless waste of Libya, 380 miles south of Benghazi. It was last seen 16 years ago when it took off from a Libyan base for a bombing raid on Naples, Italy.

The bomber lies there on the sand, scarcely damaged, preserved almost perfectly in the hot, arid desert air. Its radio still is in working order.

There is not a trace of the crewmen who flew off on that mission in 1943. No clothing, no written records.

Water bottles, presumably tightly capped, were found still filled in the cabin of the plane. Had the crew crash-landed in the desert and started to walk out to civilization, surely they would have taken all available water with them. If they had been killed in the landing which caused so little damage to the plane, their remains would be there.

### Puzzling Questions Posed

Did the crew all bail out some-

## Soldier Wins Pay As Sailor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charles R. Darby, now an Army major, started out in the Navy. But it didn't work. He got sea-sick.

After graduation from Annapolis in 1946, Darby spent nearly three years as a Navy ensign. They were sick, sick, sick years.

Finally, in November, 1948, because of his chronic seasickness, he was allowed to resign from the Navy and enter the Army as a second lieutenant.

Ever since then, Darby has been trying to get the Army to credit him for his previous Navy duty as far as the Army promotion list goes.

When he got to be a captain, the Army Board of correction of Military Records decided he was right. They added on the Navy time and promoted him to major.

There was just one more thing. Darby figured he should get back pay differences for the rank he should have had all along the line.

This week, the U. S. Court of Claims agreed with the seasick major.

It ordered back pay of something over \$1,000 to Darby. As the court put it:

"One cannot eat or put in the bank the glitter and glory that goes hand in hand with an officer of the Army."

## Food Stamps Nixed By Administration

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration has opposed a series of bills to set up food stamp and other direct food assistance programs for needy families.

Clarence L. Miller, assistant secretary of agriculture, told a Senate Agriculture subcommittee the broadest of these—sponsored by Sens. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.) and Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.)—would cost about 2½ billion dollars a year.

A food stamp plan, Miller said, would have no direct effect upon the major surplus problems—corn, cotton and wheat.

Miller said operation of welfare programs is a state and local responsibility.

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) said decreases in unemployment last month "must not divert us from the problems of the underfed, the undernourished, the underhoused and the underemployed."

## Salem Firm Bids Low

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — The J. G. Walla Construction Co., Salem, Ore., was apparent low bidder at \$120,850 for an auto maintenance shop addition and utilities at Glasgow Air Force Base, Mont., the Army Engineers district office reported.

Second low was Morgan-Oswold Construction Co., Glasgow, at \$122,247. The government estimate was \$137,717.

## Mrs. C. S. Heinline Announces Recitals

Sunday, June 7  
Methodist Educational Building

Pre-School Gr. 2:00 to 2:30  
Primary & Elementary 2:30 to 4:00  
Intermediate & Advanced 4:00 to 5:30

and  
ALICE HAMILTON

in  
High School Diploma Recital

8:00 PM

assisted by  
Mrs. H. James Jenkins, Soprano  
Cloyd Riffe, Accompanist

Reception at 9:00 PM Everyone Invited

## Segregation Cease Order Hits Atlanta

### U. S. Judge Instructs Schools To Present Plan For Compliance

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta school officials have been ordered to stop operating segregated public schools and to present a plan for integration within a reasonable time.

The U. S. District Court ruling Friday said segregated schools are illegal but it did not set a specific date for the end of segregation in Georgia's largest school system.

Judge Frank A. Hooper indicated that any final order would not mean integration next September at Atlanta, seat of the government.

He said the very first step would be integration at any public educational level.

The decision brought a step nearer the showdown on whether Atlanta's schools will be integrated or closed. Under state law any school ordered integrated would automatically lose state funds and could be shut down by the governor.

Hooper specifically granted the injunction sought by 10 Negro parents of 27 children asking an end to public school segregation in the vital points listed.

In a statement issued at the end of the day-long hearing, the judge said his final order would cover these three points:

1. That racial discrimination has and does exist in Atlanta's schools.

2. That the state should be granted an injunction prohibiting the Atlanta Board of Education from operating public schools on a segregated basis.

3. That the Atlanta school officials would be allowed a reasonable time to submit a plan for integration.

B. D. Murphy, leading counsel for the Board of Education, said after the decision that "it's my guess the ruling will be appealed."

Other defendants declined comment.

Atlanta now has about 70,000 white pupils and 31,000 Negroes in a system enrolling about 10 percent of all the state's school-age children.

## Corporations File Articles In Salem

SALEM (AP) — Articles of incorporation today:

Oregon Broiler Festival, Inc., Springfield. Delmer Stutzman, Delbert Burk, B. J. Rogers, Ron Haney, Derrill Rose and Ken Weidkamp.

Merrill Mills, Inc., Merrill. 500 shares no par value. H. F. Smith, R. B. Maxwell and David E. Card, Fed.

Eugene Veneer Co., Eugene. \$25,000. Hayden and Doyle Hastings, and R. W. Cole Jr.

T. & T. of Pendleton, Inc., Pendleton. \$25,000. Paul and Ann Cimmiyotti and John Tierney. Cigar store and pool room.

Nu-Way Loggers, Inc., Eugene. 500 shares no par value. Gordon A. Ramstead, A. L. Clark and B. J. Langley.

L. & M. Construction Co., Baker. \$50,000. John R. and Rosemary Mitchell and William E. and Elizabeth Lovelace.

Tom & Al's Auto Wrecking, Inc., John Day. 500 shares no par value. Thomas and Irene M. Huntington, and Alfred L. and Patricia K. Gotham.

Alken-Esselstrom Lumber Co., Eugene. \$15,000. Claude and Harold A. Esselstrom, and James Alken Sr.

## His Writing Aids Oregon, Sen. Neuberger Claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Richard Neuberger, in a sharp reply to a Republican charge that it was "moonlighting," said Friday his magazine writing on the side benefits Oregon.

Peter Gunnar of Salem, Republican state central committee chairman, rapped Neuberger for his writing, and his Democratic colleague, W. A. R. Morse, for spending too much time speaking throughout the nation.

"Most of the recent articles which I have written herald Oregon's scenery and outdoors in connection with our state's 100th anniversary," said Neuberger, a writer in private life.

The senator had rebuffed the senators' "spend little enough time on legislative matters for their annual \$22,500 salary and general expense account."

## Revised School Budget Faces Umpqua Dist. Vote

Voters of Umpqua School District Board 45 will ballot on a revised budget June 22, according to Mrs. George Munson, News-Review correspondent. Voting will be from 2 to 8 p. m. at the school.

The over-all budget is for \$41,930 and over 6 per cent limitation \$19,400, with \$6,000 as a special item. The \$6,000 is money on hand, however, and will not require an additional levy, school officials said. It will build a multi-purpose room addition to the school, if approved by the voters.

The budget was rejected upon its first submission to the electorate.

## EQUIPMENT STOLEN

The theft of a large hydraulic jack, three chain lifters and a steel tool box from a truck parked at the H. Baxter Co. in Green was reported to state police Friday.

Officers said M. C. Dement called from the firm for Eldon Crowe from whose truck the equipment was taken Thursday night. Dement told officers the missing items were valued at about \$100.

## STORES JOB DATED

Construction of Roseburg's downtown false front on Martin Bros. Co. and Indus. Bldg. will begin around 8:30 a. m. Sunday.

Various service clubs and other groups will construct the Indian dwellings on which much local research has been carried out.

Coffee served by a group of 30 women will be available.

## TWO FINGERS LOST

Paul Urban, 61, of Umpqua is in good condition at the Douglas Community Hospital following an injury suffered earlier this week.

His left hand was caught in the cleve machine at Martin Bros. Co. and fingers were severed. He suffered the loss of his little and ring fingers, according to Mrs. George Munson, News-Review correspondent.

## Train Crashes Stalled Truck, Killing Farmer

GERVAIS, Ore. (AP) — A Brooks farmer, 79, was killed Friday when his truck stalled on railroad tracks here and was hit broadside by a Southern Pacific freight train, police said.

The victim, Deas W. Martin, was spotted from a nearby store by Marion Druba, who attempted to push the stalled truck off the tracks, but failed, police said.

## Strauss Nomination O.K. Resting On Few Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fate of Lewis L. Strauss' nomination as secretary of commerce appears to be in the hands of a small band of 10 to 15 senators.

They are the senators who have not made up their minds about the controversial nomination, or, if they have, have not confided their decision to their colleagues.

They are both Republicans and Democrats. Seven Democrats have said they'll vote to confirm Strauss. One Republican, William Langer of North Dakota, says he'll vote against him.

Assuming that all the other 33 Republicans voted for him, Strauss would still need at least nine more Democratic votes to put him over the top. But he can't necessarily assume that all the Republicans will vote for him, although the tightest kind of GOP party discipline is being invoked.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash) told newsmen Friday he thinks 10 to 15 senators haven't made up their minds. Other Senate observers agree with the figure.

Thus stand the skirmish lines in what has become by far the bitterest dispute between the Democratic Senate and President Eisenhower in his six years in the White House.

Only nine times in the history of the republic has the Senate refused to confirm a President's nomination to a Cabinet post. Most of those were in the early years. The last time it happened was in Calvin Coolidge's administration.

He still works regularly at the newspaper. Right now he is supervising the work of compiling material for a 75th anniversary issue. It will come out next April. He also works on a report of happenings in earlier years which is published each Saturday in the newspaper.

Twenty-one years ago, the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Assn. established the Amos Voorhies Award to honor his half century in newspaper work. The award is given each year to an Oregon newspaper man for outstanding service.

Besides his newspaper work, Voorhies still takes an active interest in civic affairs. He was grand marshal of the Grants Pass Centennial Parade here on Memorial Day.

Associated with him in the publication of the newspaper are his son, Earle E. Voorhies, and his grandson, John E. Voorhies.

## Picketing Fails To Prevent Break In Gravel Strike

CORVALLIS (AP) — Despite pickets, a sand and gravel firm re-opened Friday and 10 others—idled since May 11 by a labor dispute—said they will follow suit Monday.

The labor dispute, which has stopped such construction in the Willamette Valley area, began when a lone Teamsters Union picket appeared at a plant here.

The Cascade Employers Assn. then said that a strike against one was a strike against all and the other 10 companies shut down. Pickets since have appeared at some.

Resumption of work Friday at the Valley Concrete Co. at Independence was the first break in the deadlock.

An official of that company said work was resumed, with supervisory personnel at the wheels of trucks, because of community pressure.

The official said the sand and gravel shutdown had idled construction of Inply Corp.'s new plywood plant at Independence, throwing several hundred men out of work.

Pickets still paraded in front of the plant as work resumed at Independence.

Notice of the Monday opening of the other affected plants was contained in letters sent to employees Friday. The letters asked workers to return to the job at the same pay scales and working conditions. Eight of those plants are in the Salem area, two more here.

Later, a spokesman for the management negotiating team, who refused use of his name, said any jobs vacant after work resumes Monday will be filled with non-union men.

He said that work will be started despite any pickets. The spokesman added that he expected some union members to return to work.

At Salem, a spokesman for the union said he doubted that any Teamsters would go across the picket lines.

The union's contract expired last Dec. 31. The Teamsters have asked, among other things, an immediate wage increase of 35 cents an hour.

The company has offered a 35-cent boost, but wants it spread over a three-year period.

## Six Timber Tracts Sold; No Bids On 7th

(Continued From Page 1)

Douglas fir included. The fir was appraised at \$17.45.

Round Prairie bid \$19,352.50 for the tract which included an appraised price bid of \$3.75 per thousand on 1,000 board feet of incense cedar. Other bidders were C. & D. Lumber Co. and Stomar Lumber Co.

Woolley Logging Co. of Drain bid the appraised price on two North Douglas County tracts and a third bidder was accorded the purchase.

125-Acre Tract Offered  
The first, 125 acres on Brush Creek 10 miles west of Drain, contained 3,815,000 board feet appraised at \$90,816.90 including 3,305,000 feet of Douglas fir appraised at \$88,243.50 or \$28.70 per thousand.

The second held 6,389,000 board feet on 188 acres 20 miles north-west of Drain on Halfway Creek appraised at \$137,658.25. The tract included 5,974,000 board feet of Douglas fir appraised at \$155,921.40 or \$28.10 per thousand.

The tract for which no bids were received includes about 100 acres seven miles northwest of Umpqua. It holds 3,509,000 board feet appraised at \$78,003.65 including 2,992,000 feet of fir appraised at \$74,331.20 or \$24.85 per thousand.

BLM officials explained the tract will be offered for sale for a period of 90 days at not less than the appraised price. In event a bid is offered, it will be posted for seven days according to customary procedure.

## UNDERWRITERS ELECT

Milton E. Hard, Roseburg, was chosen president of the Umpqua Basin Underwriters Assn. Friday at a noon luncheon meeting at the Elks Lodge.

Other officers, also elected for one-year terms, were Gene E. Walker as vice-president and Bill Moats, secretary-treasurer.

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

211 W. MILITARY — ROSEBURG, OREGON  
WEST FIRST ST. ROBINSON & COMSTOCK SUKSDORF ST  
CANYONVILLE SUTHERLIN WINSTON

## PLAIN TRUTH

By Glen W. Lundy: Gospel Evangelist

What do you think of Christ? This question is not as simple as it may seem. Your answer will be reflected in every phase of your life. There is no single question that might be asked that would demand the time and thought which this one merits. To give it a light and passing answer is to give no answer at all. To borrow the stock answer of popular opinion will not avail for this question demands the answer of the individual. What do YOU think of Christ? Your life reflects your answer. Does it reflect INDIFFERENCE? Mr. 22:3 Does your actions and speech reflect a critical view? Mk. 2:15-16 Do you think of Him as a mediator in your affairs? Jn. 3:19-21 Do you think of Him only as a good man? Jn. 7:12 Do you think of Him as THE SON OF GOD? Mt. 17:5 Do you think of Him as having ALL POWER? Mat. 28:18 As a man thinketh in his heart so is he; what do you think of Christ? Would you seek to know Him as He is revealed in His Word? Study that you might have an honest basis for your thoughts concerning Jesus. Tune in KYES at 9 O'clock each Lord's Day morning. This subject will be discussed more fully on the air tomorrow morning. You are urged to study and worship with the Church.

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## 90th Birthday Sees Grants Pass Editor Still On His Job

GRANTS PASS (AP) — Amos Voorhies today celebrates his 90th birthday and his 62nd year with the Grants Pass Courier.

Several merchants put up the money to back him in buying the weekly Courier in a partnership in 1896. The offer came just in time. Voorhies had lost his job as a printer and was ready to set out for Portland on his bicycle in search of a new job.

He still works regularly at the newspaper. Right now he is supervising the work of compiling material for a 75th anniversary issue. It will come out next April. He also works on a report of happenings in earlier years which is published each Saturday in the newspaper.

Twenty-one years ago, the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Assn. established the Amos Voorhies Award to honor his half century in newspaper work. The award is given each year to an Oregon newspaper man for outstanding service.

Besides his newspaper work, Voorhies still takes an active interest in civic affairs. He was grand marshal of the Grants Pass Centennial Parade here on Memorial Day.

Associated with him in the publication of the newspaper are his son, Earle E. Voorhies, and his grandson, John E. Voorhies.

## D-Day Memorial On French Beach Honors US Dead

OMAHA BEACH, France (AP) — The solemn notes of taps rolled over Omaha Beach today in memory of American soldiers, sailors and airmen who died on D-Day 15 years ago.

Veterans of the first hour of the historic assault on Normandy mingled with French residents, official representatives and relatives of the dead in a solemn ceremony marking the anniversary. Wreaths were laid and prayers said at an impressive memorial at the American Cemetery at St. Laurent, where 9,388 graves slope in neat rows toward the landing beach.

Today was a moment of honored respect for Lawrence Bekelski of Pennsylvania and Foster Nickerson of Virginia and all their comrades buried here. Bekelski, of the 29th Division, fell on D-Day. They are buried side by side, their graves marked by simple marble crosses. Bekelski is under cross with the inscription "Here rests in honored glory a comrade in arms known but to God."

Today was also a tribute to Ted Acker of Alabama and Leslie Baker of Minnesota. Their names are among the 1,525 engraved on the memorial "Wall of the Missing." — Those whose bodies were never found or identified.

On Omaha Beach a monument was dedicated to the 116th Infantry which made the landing here at 11 hour on Jun. 6, 1944. A special delegation of Virginia members of the 116th Infantry participated.

The rubble of war still litters the historic beaches where the ceremonies took place.

## Carbo Turned Over To Court Custody

BY LEE LINDER  
CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — Frankie Carbo, described as "a most corrupt, corrosive and degenerating influence on the governor of New Jersey," was remanded to Camden County Prison today pending outcome of extradition proceedings filed by the City of New York.

Judge Benjamin Dzick, who had freed Carbo in \$25,000 bail Memorial Day, canceled the bond on Carbo, and the governor of New Jersey had signed an extradition warrant. Thus, he ruled, there could be no bail.

The judge said that Carbo, 54, had 10 days to file a writ of habeas corpus.

If the writ is not filed and granted, Judge Dzick said he will turn Carbo over to New York authorities immediately.

A New York County grand jury has indicted him on ten counts charging conspiracy and charging that he was an underworld boxing manager and bookmaker. He is also wanted on federal charges of income tax evasion.

## Pioneer Spirit Marks Routine Of Cavalcade

(Continued From Page 1)

Day after day the wagonmaster, Tex Serpa, raises his arm for the wagons to roll and, as Mrs. Walter Hilliard of Myrtle Creek says, "You just can't get over the thrill of seeing the wagon train start in the morning, no matter how many times you have seen it."

It touches a deep-seated emotional trigger, one that makes these people rise out of wet beds each day for 41 days. There have been less than two days that it has not rained since the beginning of the trek.

(Rudy) Roubidoux, Drain, said that when it rains hard, "the canvas of the wagons keeps out the heavy rain, but it's just like living in a constant mist of fog inside the wagon."

These modern pioneers live up to their hardness to the fullest. They have had many a night of soggy lodging in hotels and motels but have turned them all down, no matter what the weather. "It ain't the right thing to do," that's their attitude.

The train is heading into real rustic adventure as it begins the climb over the continental divide, passing through Casper and heading out across the north edge of the Red Desert — completely away from the traveled highways.

Oregon's seven wagons are heading home, manned by "the toughest people" this part of the United States has known.

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — The On-to-Oregon Cavalcade of seven covered wagons arrives here at noon today to be feted at a civic celebration with some 150 state and city dignitaries scheduled to take part.

Twenty mounted soldiers in the uniform of the Union Army escort the wagons into Casper, where a parade of seven antique automobiles, bands and a drum and bugle corps forms.

The party camped last night in sharp contrast to the pioneers of the old Oregon Trail—near Continental Oil Co.'s work camp in the middle of Big Muddy oil field.

## Garden Valley Couple Back From Visiting In California

By ADDIE SCHNEIDER  
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McKay have returned to Garden Valley from a visit with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lehman, at Eureka, Calif., and visiting cousins at Garberville.

## Camp Fire Girls Day Camp Outlined At Training Session

A training and orientation session for the Camp Fire Girls Day Camp was held last week at Mowich Meadows in Gadsis park, with Mrs. D. E. Amundson, executive director, instructing volunteers in outdoor cooking, crafts and program planning.

The volunteers also helped to work out special projects for the centennial theme, to be used as the Day Camp's motif this year, reports Mrs. James Byron, chairman of the Day Camp committee.

The Day Camp will be operated for five days this year, June 22-26, inclusive. Volunteers will be assigned to work with one of the four unit directors: Mrs. Dick John, special junior high group; Mrs. Floyd Epperly, other Camp Fire girls; Mrs. George Niday, older Blue Birds, and Mrs. William Kernan, younger Blue Birds.

For every adult volunteer, eight more girls can go to Day Camp, reports Mrs. Byron.

## Elusive POW Plans Re-entry Into U.S.

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Kurt Rossmel, the prisoner of war who eluded capture for 14 years, has elected to leave the country voluntarily and then try to get back legally.

Rossmel made the decision at a hearing before Milton V. Milich, special inquiry officer for the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Milich found that Rossmel, a former German army officer, was "deportable" in that he is an immigrant and is in this country without a valid visa.

It was then that Rossmel, who has said he wants to become an American citizen, agreed to leave for six weeks in which to arrange his affairs and get a valid passport to live.

Rossmel lived and worked in Chicago from 1945 until recently under the name of Frank Ellis. He escaped from the prisoner of war camp at Camp Butner, N.C.

He voluntarily surrendered to the FBI here. He was broke, he said, ailing from arthritis, and anxious to bring an end to his years of fear of apprehension.

## Freak Cat Claimed Captured By Youth

PINEVILLE, W. Va. (AP) — A 15-year-old boy has nabbed an odd freak—a cat with a winglike growth.

Douglas Shelton, high school freshman at this southern West Virginia community, said he was in the woods the other day when he noticed the animal treed by a dog.

He shined up and captured the cat, then took a good look at his prize.

The female cat is 39 inches long, has a bushy tail and attractive white fur like a Persian.

Each wing is about six inches long. Each appears to be boneless, but evidently cartilage gives them their shape.

The wings are also a barometer of the cat's temper — she lifts them when angered.

A local veterinarian said he has never heard of such an animal.

## Births

Mercy Hospital  
PARKER — To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Parker, Glide, May 27, a daughter, Nancy Jean; weight 7 pounds 4½ ounces.  
DOW — To Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Dow, Star Route, Box 58, Winston, May 28, a daughter, Lori Linda; weight 6 pounds 15 ounces.  
DAVIS — To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Davis, PO Box 847, Oakland, May 31, a son, Daniel James; weight 9 pounds 1½ ounces.  
HEATH — To Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Heath, 1251 NW Keasler Road, Roseburg, May 31, a daughter, Teresa Ann; weight 6 pounds 6 ounces.  
FLECK — To Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Fleck,