

Times Recorded In Air Crash

NEW YORK (AP)—A Civil Aeronautics Board investigator said today that times recorded for radio conversations with two airliners shortly before they collided here Dec. 16 are believed to be within one or two seconds of absolute accuracy.

The investigator, Joseph C. Zacks, headed a team of experts which studied tape recordings made of radio transmissions between the planes and controllers on the ground.

The exact times of the transmissions are important in helping determine exactly where the aircraft were shortly before they collided over Staten Island, coasting the lives of 128 persons aboard them and 6 others on the ground.

The accident, involving a United Airlines DC8 jet and a Trans World Airlines Super Constellation, was the worst in the nation's air history.

Zacks testified at an inquiry being conducted by the CAB.

The tapes now show that the TWA plane radioed at 10:32:28 a.m. that it was approaching the Preston holding area over New Jersey.

The crash is believed to have occurred just 16 seconds later at a point 11 miles beyond the holding pattern, indicating the plane must have been beyond the holding pattern at the time.

Witnesses called at the opening session of the inquiry differed in their testimony concerning sightings of the actual collision.

The TWA plane went down in flames on the Army's Miller Field, Staten Island, while the jet winged 10 miles to the northeast before crashing into a Brooklyn neighborhood.

One eyewitness, Paul Kleinau, a Staten Island florist, testified he saw the jet streak through an overcast sky and strike the TWA craft with a "tremendous noise." The rear of the TWA plane, Kleinau said, fell off and crashed at once, but the front engine-wing portion circled twice before spiraling down on Miller Field.

"I can shut my eyes still and see those four engines going around and around in a circle," Kleinau said.

Another witness, Sgt. Glenn F. Logsdon, on duty at Miller Field's control tower, testified there was "definitely a solid overcast" at the time of the crash. When he heard the sound of a crash, Logsdon said, he looked up and "saw a fireball inside the overcast" but could not see the planes because of the murky skies.

Subsequently, Logsdon said, pieces of the planes began to fall, with the main section of the TWA plane coming down in a flat spin.

Chain Saws Stolen



BURGLARS BROKE THIS glass in the front door of Moore's Saw Shop in Canyonville Tuesday night and made off with seven chain saws, saw bars and saw chains. The store is owned by R. E. Moore, left. Replacing the glass is Tom Scalon, Myrtle Creek. Value of the equipment stolen is estimated at \$1,500. (News-Review Staff Photo).

Belgiums' Socialists Ready To Abandon 17-Day Strike

BRUSSELS, BELGIUM (AP)—Noisy demonstrations broke out in Brussels and Antwerp today but the Socialists were reported weary and ready to abandon their 17-day-old strike.

Public Administration Minister Pierre Hamel reiterated that the strike against the government's austerity program is dying, declaring: "There is a return to work everywhere."

Leo Collard, president of the Socialist party, called on King Baudouin Wednesday night in what was believed to be a party move to try to extricate the Socialists from the costly general strike. Loss of pay has hit the strikers hard.

The Socialists also showed rising irritation with young demonstrators who have ignored repeated pleas of party leaders to avoid violence.

About 1,000 unruly demonstrators, many of them youths, tried to march on City Hall but were thrown back by police. Three hundred others tramped city streets shouting slogans and denouncing Premier Gaston Eyskens' Catholic-Conservative government.

In Antwerp, 8,000 demonstrators broke a few windows in the big port city where there is an increasing movement of ships.

Militant Socialist trade union leaders put pressure on the Socialist party to order a nationwide march on Brussels. Informed Socialist sources said party leaders were reluctant to go along with the idea because of lack of money and lack of enthusiasm.

The Socialist unions are demanding that Eyskens and his cabinet abandon their proposed bill to hike taxes and reduce social welfare expenditures as an aftermath to the loss of Congo revenue.

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Surveyors Visit County Office

The present Jackson County and Josephine County surveyors and the past Jackson County surveyor and engineer were recent visitors to the Douglas County Survey Department, Fred Darby, county surveyor, reports.

Mark Bowden, present Jackson County surveyor; Paul Rymming, former Jackson County surveyor; and Josephine County Surveyor, Richard Templin, visited the Douglas County office. According to Darby the visitors are using the Douglas office as a pattern for reorganizing their offices.

County Empire Builders Schedule Meet Tonight

The Douglas County Empire Builders meet tonight in the conference room of the county courthouse, Frank von Borstel, county 4-H extension agent reported today.

F. C. Riley, Roseburg manager of the Oregon State Employment Service will address the meeting. He is scheduled to speak on summer jobs in the county, jobs for teen-agers and their legal status, apprenticeships, how to apply for a job and what happens at an interview.

He will also answer any specific questions on these and related subjects, Von Borstel said.

The 4-H Club agent also commended the members who sent Christmas to the County Home for Christmas.

The group officers have included in tonight's meeting a project on the planning of a model meeting to be presented at the Central 4-H Officer's training meeting later in the year.

OSC Gets Large Grant To Study Life In Ocean

CORVALLIS (AP)—Oregon State College has received an other large grant, this one for \$100,000, to help finance its growing oceanography program.

The new grant from the National Science Foundation will be used to compile an inventory of plant and animal life in Oregon ocean waters and operate the research vessel Aconia.

The ship is scheduled to be completed in Portland in May.

In the past three years, Oregon State has received more than \$300,000 from the Office of Naval Research to expand studies of strategic waters and build the \$177,000 research ship.

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Eisenhower Accepts Benson's Resignation

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today accepted the resignation of Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, effective Jan. 20, and thanked him "for the many contributions you have made to the nation, and especially to its rural population."

In submitting his resignation, Benson told Eisenhower, "The groundwork has been laid for the kind of prosperous, expanding and free agriculture that is so basic to a strong, virile, secure America."

Benson said agriculture still faces many problems. He said the cost-price squeeze still hurts many farm families and surpluses of a few commodities are heavily excessive.

Surviving besides his parents are a brother, Clarence H. Jr.; two sisters, Betty Sue and Virginia Ann; all of Oakland; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Lena M. Hottam, Oakland; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Smith, Conway, La.; paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Alma Johnson, Grand Rapids, Mich.; and maternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Blackledge, Laurel, Miss.

Graveside funeral services will be held at Roseburg Memorial Gardens Friday at 2 p.m. with The Rev. Harvey K. Timm of Oakland officiating. Arrangements are in care of Long & Orr Mortuary of Roseburg.

'Jack' Dislikes 'Jack' Favors JFK, Kennedy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

What name do American newspaper editors prefer when they refer to President-elect John F. Kennedy in headlines? Kennedy, Jack or JFK?

The majority of papers, use Kennedy or JFK.

Only a few of the 100 newspapers polled by The Associated Press indicated they will continue to use "Jack."

The subject came up when a reporter asked what name Kennedy himself prefers.

Answered his press secretary, Pierre Salinger: "He feels that if he had a choice he would prefer just Kennedy, or that the initials JFK are all right, too. If he had a choice he would be against the use of Jack."

"But he also feels that the choice is up to the newspapers," Long names have long been the bane of the hard-pressed headline writer who must fit them into skimpy column space.

Hence, such names as Eisenhower and Roosevelt became Ike and FDR.

Of the newspapers queried by AP, 46 said they would use Kennedy or JFK in headlines. Thirty-six said they would use President or Kennedy only. Some said they would continue to use Jack while others said they would use Jack only if the story warranted it or if it fitted in designated space. One paper said it would use John F. and another John.

"Jack is taboo," said the Fort Lauderdale, (Fla.) News.

"No Jack, no John, no JFK," said the Philadelphia Inquirer, which prefers Kennedy.

"Impolite," said the Indianapolis News.

But there were pro-Jack papers, too.

Tulsa Tribune — Ike was good enough for Eisenhower and Jack should be satisfactory.

Waterloo (Iowa) Courier — See no reason if Eisenhower can be

Ike, why Kennedy can't be Jack. Birmingham (Ala.) News — Probably will use Jack some. Anyway, his preference won't make any difference.

Los Angeles Examiner — We've been using Jack right along. Doubt if we can get away from it. The thing is an affectionate term. Ike has certainly retained his dignity.

South Bay Daily Breeze (Redondo Beach, Calif.) — We'd rather call him Jack if we can call Nixon Dick. JFK sounds oddball; looks like a typographical error.

The Washington Star says it won't use Jack or JFK. The Washington Post believes Jack is too frivolous, but in a tight squeeze might have to use JFK.

The New York Times, the New York Herald Tribune and the World-Telegram & Sun say they refer to the president-elect as Kennedy. The Times said it never uses nicknames.

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Moscow Idaho Hit By Second Blaze

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP)—The second major fire in little over a week burned through a business block in downtown Moscow Thursday and damage again was expected to run well over \$100,000.

Dense clouds of acrid black smoke poured from a two-story brick faced building on the city's main street. Spotlights played on the building as the entire Moscow fire department battled the blaze in freezing temperatures.

The first alarm was turned in about 5:20 a.m. and the fire quickly ate upward through the building. Flames finally burst through the roof despite tons of water poured into the building.

The building housed a tavern, television repair shop, offices of the Idaho State Police and several small businesses. It adjoins the new Creighton Building which was struck by a \$100,000 fire Dec. 27.

It was the fourth major fire in the business block in the last 14 years and ran the total damage from all the blazes to well over half a million dollars.

Firemen said Thursday's fire apparently started in the basement, perhaps in the furnace. The fire in the adjoining building was touched off by a fault wiring or a short in the fuse box.

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Sculpturing Added To Adult Classes

An elementary course in sculpturing has been added to the winter schedule of adult evening classes to be offered in Roseburg by General Extension Division, State System of Higher Education.

Available on a credit or a non-credit basis Elementary Sculpture (AA 293) offers two or four hours credit and will meet Mondays each week from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. from now on. Registration may be accomplished during next Monday's class meeting at the assigned classroom.

Instructor for the course is Jean Sutherland, assistant professor of art, General Extension Division.

Other areas of study covered in the Roseburg extension courses include education, literature, geography, music and psychology.

Credit earned through general extension courses is acceptable at all state system campus institutions.

For further information concerning these or other general extension classes, contact the state, write Charles Ivis, General Extension Division, college campus, Ashland.

Judge Points Finger At Pistol Pointer

Robert C. Densmore, 42, of Winston, was permitted to plead to a lesser charge in District Court Wednesday, following an indictment earlier by the Grand Jury.

Densmore pleaded guilty to a charge of pointing a pistol at another. Judge Gerald R. Hayes sentenced him to two months in the Douglas County jail and fined him \$100 plus five dollars costs. The sentence is to commence as of Dec. 1, 1960, the date he was arrested, and credit will be given him for the time spent in jail.

He was accused in a complaint by Winston Police Chief Ray E. Oliver of "acting in self defense," with "unlawfully and purposely pointing and aiming a pistol at and towards Lawrence Gustave Schultz who was then and there within range of the said Densmore."

The Grand Jury indictment against Densmore charging him with assault with a dangerous weapon was dismissed on motion of the district attorney by Judge Don Sanders.

Harry Lindgren

Word has been received here of the death of Harry Lindgren of Corvallis, a former Melrose resident. He died last weekend.

Correspondent Nettie Woodruff reports Lindgren was raised in Melrose and went to school there. For several years, he was a professor of animal husbandry at Oregon State College.

He is survived by his wife, Elsie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Woodruff of Roseburg, and three daughters.

Wallet Said Stolen

Mrs. William Melton White has informed Douglas County Sheriff's Deputies her home has been entered several times the past several weeks, a sheriff's report stated today.

The White home is in Lookingglass.

Missing from the home, Mrs. White reported, is her husband's wallet, containing important papers.

Riddle Work Begins



STAKING OUT A NEW ROAD, a county surveying gang is beginning preliminary locating near Riddle. The road is to be the new Riddle by-pass stretch. From left are shown Don Garrett, 450 W. Cochran Ln., transitman; Ron Curry, 3260 Broad St., chairman; and, kneeling, Garry Heichel, 327 SE Lane St., head chairman. (News-Review Staff Photo)

Headlines Approve U. S.-Cuba Break

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The U.S. diplomatic break with Cuba was made front-page banner headlines Wednesday in Latin America. There was both praise and criticism.

In Lima, Peru, the newspaper La Cronica declared: "No. 1 power of world follows Peru's example." Peru severed relations with Cuba last Friday. La Prensa, whose publisher is Prime Minister Pedro Beltran, headlined: "Eisenhower responds to provocations."

Five other Latin American governments besides Peru severed relations with Prime Minister Fidel Castro's Cuban regime before the United States acted. They are the Dominican Republic, Paraguay, Nicaragua, Haiti and Guatemala.

Uruguay has been considering a break. Colombia recently recalled its ambassador in Havana, accusing Cuba of violating embassy property there.

Official sources in Panama indicated that government may also take the step. They said the Panamanian government has proof that Communist propaganda material has been going into interior regions from the Cuban Embassy.

Panama seized airmail packages flown Monday from Havana, saying they contained subversive matter.

The Argentine government said in Buenos Aires it had no announcements to make about the U.S. break.

Douglas Court Overruled In Post-Conviction Action

A Marion County Circuit Court judge has in effect overruled a Circuit Court judge for Douglas County in a post-conviction case brought by Harvey Eubanks against Clarence T. Gladden, warden of the Oregon State Penitentiary.

Eubanks currently is serving a 15-year penitentiary sentence imposed by the Douglas County court on a plea of guilty to a charge of assault and robbery by armed with a dangerous weapon on Jan. 24, 1957.

The Marion County judge ruled in favor of Eubanks on four separate points of a demurrer filed in an effort to have his sentence reconsidered.

That judge has ordered that the sentence imposed on Eubank on Jan. 24, 1957, is vacated and set aside. It is further ordered that the sheriff for Douglas County has 30 days from date of judgment in which to take the plaintiff into custody and return him to this county for sentencing in conformity with the ruling, and in the event Eubank is not so released is to be released by the warden.

The Marion judge ruled (1) that the information upon which Eubanks was charged and sentenced was not substantial in the form provided by law for indictments in that the matters, allegations were not sworn to or attested to be true by the district attorney or anyone, and the name of the complaining witness not endorsed.

2. The plaintiff was denied a fair and impartial hearing and due process of law as guaranteed by the Constitution of Oregon and the 14th amendment, in that the information of the district attorney is not direct, certain and complete as to the crime charged and the particular circumstances of the crime charged.

3. The judge from Douglas County was without jurisdiction and the plaintiff (Eubanks) was denied due process of law and a fair impartial hearing as guaranteed, in that the waiver of indictment was not signed by the plaintiff in open court or in the presence of any circuit judges.

4. The plaintiff was denied an impartial hearing in that the sentencing judge sentenced him to the Oregon State Penitentiary three times that which said judge regarded as fairly proportionate to the offense to which the plaintiff pleaded guilty in order to insure the plaintiff could not apply for a release on parole for a period of at least five years, which thereby rendered the sentence void.

Merely Players Slate Tryouts

Merely Players, Roseburg's civic theater group, will hold tryouts for their next production this Sunday at the KPIC studios, Larry King, president, reported today.

The play will be "Night Must Fall," a mystery.

All persons interested in community theatre work are invited to attend the open tryout at the television station's NE Stephens S. studios, he said.

Navy Changes Estimate On Carrier Fire Repair

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy now says it will take less money and less time than originally estimated to patch up the carrier Constellation, damaged in a fire Dec. 19 at New York. Fifty workmen died in the fire.

Repairs will take about seven months and cost about \$47,942,000, the Navy said.

Shortly after the fire, Navy officials estimated the repair job might cost about \$75 million and result in a one-year delay before the new ship was ready for the fleet.

McMichael Convicted On Child Rape Charge

A Circuit Court trial jury took just 16 minutes to convict Billy Dale McMichael, 50, formerly of Yoncalla on a charge of rape upon a 11-year-old girl Wednesday.

Judge Charles S. Woodrich ordered that McMichael be taken to the Oregon State Hospital for psychiatric examination prior to the imposition of sentence. This procedure is mandatory in sex convictions.

The trial opened Tuesday and was concluded with arguments by the attorney for the defense and deputy district attorney the same day. Reconvening at 10 a.m. Wednesday, the judge completed his instructions at 10:15 and the jury returned its verdict of guilty at 10:36. The return was signed by Eugene V. Lincoln, foreman.

McMichael is already under sentence for three years on a plea of guilty to contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Vandiver Doesn't Want Army Secretary Post

ATLANTA (AP)—Gov. Ernest Vandiver today asked President-elect John F. Kennedy not to consider him for secretary of the Army.

Vandiver withdrew his name from any further consideration for the post.

Vandiver's statement that he plans to serve out the remaining two years of his term ended speculation on whether he might be named to the federal post and turn the state government over to Lt. Gov. Garland T. Byrd.

Personnel In U. S. Embassy Happy About Leaving Cuba

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Sixty-seven U.S. Embassy personnel, given 48 hours by Fidel Castro to get out of Cuba, arrived today aboard a car ferry, apparently happy to escape the tensions of Havana.

"It was a scramble to get out in two days," said Eugene A. Gilmore, counselor for economic affairs and No. 2 man in the Havana embassy.

"The tension is very high. We have been passing the word actively to Americans remaining in Cuba, suggesting that they leave. We got out of Havana too fast to gauge the response."

Counsel-General James E. Brown Jr., another of the arrivals, was asked if he believed the 2,000 Americans remaining in Cuba were in any real danger as a result of the U.S. break in diplomatic relations with the Russian-supported Castro dictatorship.

"Not in a general way," Brown replied.

"I don't think any of them are expecting any immediate trouble except those whose personal activities might endanger them. It will be uncomfortable for them all, however. They ought to get out if there is no compelling reason to stay."

Gilmore said he was under orders to report to Washington immediately and would leave here on the first available plane.

The rest of the group will go to Washington, proceed to their next posts, or go on home leave.

Special Riddle PTA Meeting Slated Tonight

The Riddle PTA will hold a special meeting tonight to present a program, "Lights on for Education," pertaining to the forthcoming state legislative plans.

V. E. Sutton is in charge of the program which will begin at 8 p.m., at the Riddle Elementary School. Guest speakers include M. L. Christensen, county director of education, and Mike Schofield, a high school junior. This meeting will replace the regular January PTA meeting reports Erma Best, correspondent.

Similar programs are being planned in most other districts of the county.

Musicians Set Dance

The Myrtle Creek Music Association is sponsoring a dance Friday in the Myrtle Creek High gym from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. The school band will play.

Proceeds will go to the Music Association fund for the advancement of music activities in the area. All persons are invited to attend.

CLEARANCE SALE!!
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