

Thousands Strike By Air, Sea

In
The
Day's
News
By
Frank Jenkins

Early Thursday, two men hijacked a \$5 million Continental Airlines Boeing 707 jetliner on its way east from Los Angeles with 73 persons on board and ordered the pilot to fly it to Havana.

The pilot was quick-witted. He told them he didn't have fuel enough and would have to land at El Paso to refill his tanks. Coming into El Paso, a woman passenger panicked and went into hysterics. Fearing that the panic would spread, the hijackers called for volunteers to act as hostages. Four passengers and six crewmen did so.

The plane landed. The word spread. Officers began to pour into the airport. The hijackers ordered the pilot to take off. As he started to taxi out to the main runway, officers ran under the wings and shot out the tires and one engine, thus preventing the take-off.

"There the situation rests as this is written."

This is the second hijacking of an American plane within a week and a half. The first was successful, and the hijackers got the plane to Cuba. This one failed, thanks to the quick-witted thinking by the pilot who said he had to land for more fuel (although, the reports say, he had plenty) and the officers who dashed in and prevented the take-off by shooting out the tires and one of the engines.

There have been reports that the Castro government has a ring in the United States whose members are dedicated to hijacking of American planes.

What do we do next?

Well, when hornets are persistent, you won't get very far in the way of permanent relief by trying to catch the individual hornets in a butterfly net. If you want PERMANENT relief, you will seek out the nest and SMASH IT.

Carrying on the analogy—

When pirates are annoying you, you seek out the pirate nest and destroy it. That's what our forefathers did in the case of the Barbary pirates. These Cuban hijackers are pirates. They operate not on the high seas, but in the high air.

The principle is the same.

And—

Under international LAW, pirates are international criminals—to be suppressed by international action—or by ANY NATION THAT HAS THE NERVE TO TACKLE THE JOB. Our forefathers, small and weak as the infant United States of America was a century and a half ago, had the necessary nerve.

They DID THE JOB.

Question:

Are WE strong enough to take the risk involved in suppressing this new form of piracy?

Well—

If we aren't—

WE'D BETTER GET STRONG ENOUGH.

Plane Hijackers
Indicted By Jury

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leon Bearden and his teenage son were indicted Monday in El Paso, Tex., in the hijacking of a jet passenger airliner last Thursday and the attempt to force the crew to fly to Cuba.

The Justice Department here announced the action.

Bearden, 38, and his son, Cody, 16, have been held in custody in Texas since their arrest on the Continental Airlines plane by FBI agents and border patrolmen nine hours after it landed at El Paso.

They were charged with kidnapping and transporting the stolen aircraft across state lines.

The grand jury restated those charges, each as a separate count, the Justice Department said, and also charged the Beardens with conspiracy to commit kidnapping.

Maximum penalties upon conviction of these charges total life imprisonment for both, \$27,000 in fines for the father and \$25,000 in fines for the son.

The conspiracy count said the Beardens purchased two pistols in Chandler, Ariz., July 17 and made reservations for the flight on Aug. 2 in Coolidge, Ariz., under the aliases of Karl and Bob Schmidt.

The Beardens boarded the Los Angeles-Houston flight in Phoenix, Ariz.

The indictment said they kidnapped the pilot, copilot and flight engineer at gunpoint while the plane was over New Mexico.

EDITORIAL PAGE

4 The News-Review, Roseburg Ore.—Tues., Aug. 8, 1961

PLEASING TRIP

By Charles V. Stanton

When my telephone rang a few days ago I heard the voice of my good friend Jim Ferguson, public relations representative for Pacific Power and Light Company.

"You editors are well acquainted with Copco," Jim said. "Now that we've merged with Copco, and are serving your area, we want you to get acquainted with us and we want to get acquainted with you."

That was the start of a pleasant, educational and exceedingly busy trip last Friday and Saturday.

Editors from daily and weekly newspapers published in the State of Jefferson (southern Oregon and northern California) were picked up by airplane from Klamath Falls, Medford and Roseburg. Hal Schiltz, Myrtle Creek Mail, and Logan White, Sutherlin Sun, also were members of the group from Douglas County.

Pacific Power and Light is extremely proud of its fresh water production at North Bend, where from the sand dunes it presently is supplying water needs for the new Menasha pulp and paper mill and can furnish enough fresh water to take care of considerably more industry.

The party of editors, after flying from Roseburg, was taken over the dunes by beach buggy, received an explanation of the water system, then toured the new paper mill.

Activities Explained

Following a luncheon meeting, attended by editors from the Coos Bay area, officials from the chambers of commerce of the region and from industries, the party was flown to Portland for a meeting with officials and department heads of the power company.

This highly interesting session was given over to a brief explanation by the company heads of engineering, research, recreational, and other activities, all intended to acquaint members of the party with what Pacific Power and Light is seeking to do and the policies it will attempt to introduce into the State of Jefferson.

After being introduced to hotel quarters and following dinner, the party was shown motion pictures dealing with technical aspects of the company's operations. Particular emphasis was placed on steam plant construction and operation in Wyoming, and the building of the Swift hydroelectric dam and power plant on the Lewis river in Washington. The Swift dam was the highest earth-filled structure in the world until it recently was surpassed by a slightly higher dam built by the federal government for a public power unit on the Trinity river in California.

Starting early Saturday morning, the party was taken by sightseeing bus over PP&L's Lewis River projects. The company has thrown three earth-filled dams across the beautiful Lewis River, each dam backing water to the next.

Huge Project

Perhaps my provincialism is showing, but I felt that the hydroelectric development on the North Umpqua River is just as imposing and as replete with engineering genius as the projects we inspected on the Lewis River.

But that isn't to discount achievements on the Lewis River.

In fact, PP&L had a foreign delegation on a tour of inspection not long ago. One of the visiting engineers came from a country where everything is done by the government. He was confused by the liberties allowed engineers in the making of important decisions. That wouldn't be true, he asserted, in his own country, where any decision would be made primarily on its political aspects. No government, he declared, could begin to equal the engineering achievements secured by private industry.

Pacific Power and Light will be very active in construction work in southern Oregon and northern California during the coming months.

Our party, en route from Roseburg to Coos Bay, went over the Eden Ridge country, south and west of Camas Valley, where a high reservoir is planned to provide water for a generating unit south of Powers. Also, the company is researching coal deposits in the area as a possibility for supplemental power.

Thus, we'll be hearing a lot in coming months concerning Pacific Power. It has been a most pleasing and enlightening experience to get better acquainted with the company, its people, its plans, its policies.

Hal Boyle

Hubby-Baiting Is Pastime
Of Many American Wives

NEW YORK (AP) — Lady, would you like to get on better terms with your husband?

This is the goal of many wives. But they don't know how to set out to charm that favorite beast in their lives.

Husband-baiting has become a vanishing feminine art in many a U.S. home. It has too often been replaced by husband-baiting which some wives for some reason find more exciting.

But to get a husband to eat out of your hand, so to speak, all you have to do is to butter him up like a piece of toast. His little ego needs endless bolstering.

A husband usually thinks of life as a conspiracy against him. He feels everybody from the bus driver to his employer takes him for granted. What he secretly yearns for is someone who doesn't take him for granted—but instead goes to the trouble of making him feel important.

You can be that one. Here are a few simple sentences of the kind that are most likely to turn him into your loving little moon calf:

"Don't get up, Fred. I'll find some matches. I just love to light your cigars for you."

"How can I blame that little blonde for trying to monopolize you at the cocktail party? After all, you were the only real human in the room."

"Now just lie there on the sofa and relax. Here, let me take off your shoes for you. See, I brought your slippers."

"I don't think it's fat. A lot of men thicken a bit and get more muscular as they grow older."

"Call me a fool if you want to, Fred, but I think it's beginning to grow back in again—right there on top."

"Well, maybe it is a little thin—but a man with a high forehead always looks more intellectual."

"A fur coat? In heaven's name what would I want with a fur coat? They make a girl look so—so hunky."

"No, I don't want to go along on your fishing trip. I think you'll have more fun with the fellows. Besides, I don't believe in wives competing with their husbands, even in sports."

"Just because I'm on a diet doesn't mean you have to go on one. You have the steak and potatoes. I'll have the leftover tuna salad."

"You paid for the first honeymoon. Let me pay for the second. I've saved enough for it from my household budget."

"I wouldn't trade husbands with any woman in the world. It sure was my lucky day when you married poor dumb little old me."

LONG CHESS MATCH

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — The MacLennan-Grant chess match is inching toward its end — after 34 years.

Dr. Munro MacLennan and Laurence Grant started the game while both were students at Glasgow University. Dr. MacLennan is now retired and lives in Sydney, Australia. Grant is still in Glasgow.

They move their pieces by mail at Christmas time — one man's move a year. It's Dr. MacLennan's move this year.

Both expect the game will be over in about 15 more years. "We cannot hurry these things," explained Grant.

DEAR ABBY

Abigail Van Buren



SO WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

DEAR ABBY: I can't mention any names, but I would like your opinion of the following situation: A well-to-do, recently retired man complained that he didn't appreciate sitting home alone five afternoons a week while his wife went out and played cards. She told him she loved playing cards, and refused to give it up. He asked her how much she could win in a good day. She told him about \$10. So now he pays her \$10 a day for every day she stays home with him.

A FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: A man who has to "pay" his wife to stay home with him is in pretty sad shape. But if she is satisfied, and he is happy, why don't we keep our noses out of their business?

DEAR GRANDMA: What makes you think you have to tell them anything? A married woman needs no "excuse" for having a baby.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has a thick head of hair of which he is very proud. But he refused to shampoo it more than once every six months. He uses a lot of hair oil, and claims that water will make his hair fall out. We have quarreled about this frequently, and I can't get anywhere with him. Our pillow cases are stained, and his head smells of rancid oil. Can you help me convince him that he should wash his hair more often?

TIRED OF ARGUING

DEAR TIED: A grown man should know that he has to keep his hair, he has to keep it clean. If he is too stubborn to take your word for it, urge him to ask his barber.

CONFIDENTIAL TO TOM: Young men with mathematical minds usually like figures.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Enclose a stamp, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send \$6 to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

PREGNANT GRANDMA

James Marlow

About All U. S., Soviets Do
Is To Talk About Talking

WASHINGTON (AP) — At this point the average citizen in America and the Soviet Union may be wondering why the United States and Russia don't start talking about Berlin instead of talking about talking.

President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev have talked repeatedly of their willingness to have American-Russian discussions on the German city but any start of such discussions still seems a long way off.

It's as if the two giants of the world—the United States and Russia—had to go into a slow walk every time they heard the Berlin music played. They went through pretty much the same routine in 1958 and 1959.

Since Khrushchev started the rumormongering June 3-4 at his Vienna meeting with Kennedy — by demanding once again the allies get out of Berlin — there have been yards and yards of American notes, Soviet notes, allied notes.

So far neither side has made a direct suggestion to the other that they sit down together and get moving.

Khrushchev in his speech Monday night—addressed to the Soviet people but aimed at Kennedy—played a kind of hot weather Santa Claus. He had a little of something for everybody.

As usual he warned the United States it would get its come-uppance if it started a war. But he also said "let's not create hysteria" and proposed: "Let's sit down around a table and negotiate in an honest way."

He complimented Kennedy for showing common sense in wishing to avoid war but at the same time said the United States and its allies "are pushing the world to a dangerous brink."

This speech was in reply to one Kennedy gave July 25 on Berlin. The President's tough talk of that date reportedly angered Khrushchev. If so, it didn't show up in Monday's talk which was notable for two things:

1. It showed much more restraint than Khrushchev has used at other times.

2. It gave an impression—when he noted Kennedy's decision to build up the American armed forces—that this whole thing might get out of hand.

Kennedy's July 25 talk was obviously intended both to show Khrushchev the allies would not back down on Berlin and to cool him off a bit. Khrushchev appeared a little cooler.

Nevertheless, this situation is beginning to look like one in which one word could lead to another until both sides get in deeper than they wanted or expected.

Too much has been said on both sides now to remember it all without a file. But if you had such a file some of Khrushchev's performance at this point would look almost giddy in accomplishing what he said he wanted to avoid.

Last June 28 he said that if the West called for mobilization of its armed forces the Soviets would "take the necessary steps to strengthen our security."

Ten days passed in which the West did no mobilizing. Then suddenly on July 8 Khrushchev said Russia had suspended troop reductions, promised a couple of years ago, would jump its defense spending 25 per cent this year.

In the face of this Kennedy on July 25 proposed building up the American strength a bit by adding 217,000 men to the regular forces, plus a call-up of an unspecified number of reservists, plus increased military spending.

Then Monday Khrushchev, complaining about this, said Russia may mobilize its reserves and send more troops to its western border.

In that July 25 speech Kennedy very clearly sought to put Khrushchev on the propaganda defensive by blaming Moscow for building up trouble.

Kennedy said: "The world is not deceived by the Communist attempt to label Berlin a hot-bed of war. There is peace in Berlin today. The source of world trouble and tension today is in Moscow, not Berlin. And if war begins, it will have begun in Moscow, not Berlin."

This statement was relayed around the world. Khrushchev naturally tried to get out from under this indictment by one of the most ancient forms of diplomatic tit-for-tat.

He tried to dump the blame back on Kennedy, saying: "The United States is threatening to start a war. Its allies in the western bloc support this dangerous course."

PLANNING AHEAD

CLEVELAND (AP) — Many Protestant congregations which now have local autonomy may have to yield some of their independence to join with others in meeting the problems of urban renewal.

That is a conclusion of a study by the Regional Church Planning Office, which serves Greater Cleveland and Akron. Directing the work is the Rev. Lyle E. Schaller, who also is a professional city planner.

Churches in areas of renewal face expenses for land, buildings and equipment which far exceed, in most cases, any sum the new congregation could borrow or repay, the report says. And, it adds, many living in such areas are not in families, so new ideas for efficient ministry to residents will be needed.

Community News Briefs

Mrs. Margaret Noble has left for her home in San Carlos, Calif., following two weeks in Roseburg visiting her cousin, Mrs. W. Ernest Butler.

Gold Star Mothers will meet at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Veterans Memorial Hall on Garden Valley Road. A potluck luncheon will be held at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron McKean and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emerson drove to Bend over the weekend to attend the hertford races.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Marsters are back at their home in Roseburg, following a vacation spent at the coast and in Eastern Oregon during the last two weeks.

W. L. Christensen, owner of Chris' Studio of Photography, and Mrs. Christensen spent Sunday and Monday at Village Green attending the photographers convention.

Mrs. Billy Mohr, who recently underwent surgery, is reported to be convalescing satisfactorily at her home.

Glide Man Returns Home
Following ROTC Session

By MRS. ARTHUR SELBY

Loren McClure has returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McClure, after six weeks of military maneuvers with the Reserve Officers Training Corps, at Fort Sill, Okla. Young McClure will be a senior this year at Oregon State College, Corvallis.

and family at Portland, both of Mrs. Shrum.

The sales layout personnel of the Little River Forest Service district recently attended an all-day timber cruising school in White Creek area.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Randolph of Medford are spending a couple of weeks vacationing at their cabin on the North Umpqua River.

Shrums Return

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Shrum Jr. returned recently from a week's vacation with Mrs. Shrum's relatives. They first drove to Burns, to pick up her brother, John Scott, who was released from the hospital after undergoing major surgery, and returned him to his home at French Glen. After visiting the Scott family for two days, the Shrums then drove to Wimer for an overnight visit with Mrs. Shrum's brother, Thomas Stott and family then on to Grants Pass to visit her mother, Mrs. T. M. Stott.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McCord at the Glide Ranger Station were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Middleton of Oregon City.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Parrin of this city were in Eugene over the weekend visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. C. A. Watson, of Newport, who underwent major surgery there a week ago.

The next stop was at Gold Beach for an overnight visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Carlson, former residents of Glide. The vacation ended with a visit to James Stott

Middleton was librarian at Glide High School for four years, resigning in 1957 to accept the position as assistant librarian at the State Library in Salem. Mrs. Middleton, the former Vivian Ernest was girls physical education instructor at Glide High for three years, resigning in 1958. She will be a substitute teacher at Oregon City schools this year and her husband will teach in the high school there.

Mr. Russell B. Rummel returned to her home in Roseburg Saturday night, following three weeks in California working with the Red Cross disaster staff on the forest fires west of Yosemite Park. Mrs. Rummel is a disaster reserve staff member for the American Red Cross.

Farmer's Share
Of Food Dollar
Continues Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The farmers' share of the consumer food dollar continues to shrink the Agriculture Department reported Monday.

The 14-man suppression crew of the Little River district is building a recreation trail from the entrance of Lake of the Woods camp grounds east to Little River Falls.

Mrs. Leona Burbess of Elmira, and Mrs. Edith Whips and Mrs. Mildred Haley, of Eugene, members of the DAV Fernridge Auxiliary No. 24, and Charles McCoy of DAV Chapter 9, Roseburg, assisted with the Voluntary Services department at the VA Hospital Sunday.

That share was estimated at 37 cents during the second quarter of this year compared with 39 cents in the first quarter and 39 cents in last year's second quarter. In the 1940s, the share was as much as 54 per cent.

Previously, the crew finished painting the engineering department at the Glide Ranger Station.

Alice Kay, eight and one-half pounds, was born Monday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Blair, Oregon City. Mr. and Mrs. Blair moved to Oregon City a year ago after teaching in the Glide schools. Mr. Blair is now employed with the Oregon City schools. They also have a son, Grant, 22-months old.

The department said charges for marketing farm products in the second quarter of this year averaged 3 per cent higher than in the first quarter. Nearly all the rise resulted from increases in marketing charges for beef and fresh fruits.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Holland Jr. took the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Holland Sr. for a two-day visit to the Oregon Coast. They are from Lewiston, N. Y.

Mrs. C. E. Grubbe moved her household furnishings to Portland over the weekend. She has sold her home in West Roseburg and will make her home in Portland. Assisting her in moving were her son, Nelson Grubbe, and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Delerya, all of Portland.

The report said marketing firms' costs probably were higher than a year earlier. Average hourly earnings of food marketing employees in May were up 4 per cent from May, 1960. The report said this rise, may have been offset at least in part by an increase in output per man hour of labor.

Miss Helen Moore, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Ruth Prowell of Roseburg, left recently for Toledo to visit the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayes, and family. Miss Moore will remain for a month, her cousin for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mehrhoff and son, Scott, and daughter, Patsy, of Mason City, Iowa, left for their home after spending their vacation here visiting the former's grandmother, Trissie Hamm, and aunts, Flossie Van Blaricom, Mable Cairns and Coral Hamm and daughter, Sue.

The department said a dip in farmers' prices in recent months offset the rise in marketing charges, so the retail cost of farm food products changed little from the first to the second quarter. It was up a little from the second quarter last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rose of this city have left by jet plane for Denver, Colo., to visit their granddaughter, Mrs. C. T. Straughan, the former Karalee Hickman of Roseburg, and will also go to Wichita, Kansas, to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Edwards. Edwards is now manager of a large store in Wichita.

"Farm prices of meat animals, eggs and frying chickens in the next few months are likely to continue below a year earlier," the report said. "As a result, the farm value of a given quantity of food is likely to remain below year-ago levels. Marketing charges are apt to stay higher than in the comparable months of 1960."

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New Rocket Tests
Prove Successful

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (AP) — The United Technology Corp. said today that the major roadblocks to the production of single rockets of up to three million pounds of thrust have been overcome as a result of tests it has just completed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Preston, Mrs. Vondis Miller, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Huston, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harley Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plummer of this city went to Gold Beach Saturday and took the boat trip up the Rogue River to Agnes Sunday. They returned home Sunday evening via Reedsport.

The announcement was made in the wake of what Gen. Donald L. Putt, UTC president, called "a successful firing of the nation's first operational prototype of a booster-size, segmented, solid-propellant rocket motor."

The test firing took place Saturday at UTC's development center near Morgan Hill, Calif. It was conducted for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Mrs. C. W. (Clara) Hunt, a resident of Roseburg for many years prior to moving to San Mateo, Calif., died there Saturday following a recent heart attack. She was 90 years of age in March. Survivors include three sons, George, of New York City; Lee of San Francisco and Marshall of Salt Lake City. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Riddle of Roseburg. A brother, former Douglas County Representative to the Oregon Legislature, G. N. Riddle, now of Medford, and two sisters, Mrs. W. T. Langlois, Clatskanie, Ore., and Miss Adeline Stewart, Longview, Wash., also survive. Funeral services were held in San Mateo Monday.

Fired nose down, the conical rocket motor, 26½ feet long and 7½ feet in diameter at its widest point, operated for 80 seconds and produced approximately 250,000 pounds of thrust.

The firing sent flames high above the facility's concrete test bay.

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Coos Bay Wagon Group
Slates Annual Picnic

The 11th annual picnic of the Coos Bay Wagon Road Association will be held in Maria Jackson State Park Sunday at 1 p.m.

Following the potluck dinner, officers will be elected for the coming year and a program of music and singing will be presented. The picnic is open to all interested persons. Jackson park is located a mile off the Coos Bay Wagon Rd., up Brummit Creek, west of the Situm Post Office.

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