

PLANE'S CRASH DUST CAUSED; PROBE STARTS

High Explosive, not Known To Have Been Carried, Is Held to Blame

Federal Investigators and Company men Combine in Studying Case

CHICAGO, Oct. 13. (AP)—D. B. Colyer, vice-president of the United Air Lines, in a statement tonight said laboratory tests at Northwestern university showed the crash of one of the company's three-mile-a-minute passenger planes Tuesday night was caused "by a high explosive."

Bits from the wreckage were collected by federal investigators working under Melvin H. Purvis, head of the local office of the United States bureau of investigation, and given to the laboratory for tests.

Whether the explosion was caused by a time bomb as some investigators theorized was not determined Colyer said.

Seven persons were killed as the giant air liner—bound from Newark, N. J., to Chicago—crashed on a farm near Chester, Ind.

Colyer's statement said: "Consolidation of all available evidence surrounding the accident leads to the conclusion that it was caused by a high explosive, presumably located in the area of the cargo space and toilet section aft of the passenger cabin and ahead of the rear section which was severed by explosion."

"This forced the plane to the ground where it caught fire. The nature of the container for the explosive will probably never be known, as the container apparently was completely destroyed."

"Despite a thorough investigation by interested federal organizations, it has not been possible to ascertain as yet why the explosion was on the plane. There is conclusive evidence that there was no gasoline explosion or fire in the air, and no structural failure of the airplane until the explosion."

Purvis said he would have no announcement to make until his investigation was completed.

"All angles of the case will be gone into thoroughly," he said, "and investigations will be carried on at all places the plane touched. It is probable that the result of our investigations and those of the department of commerce will be announced from Washington."

PROBE OF DILLON FIRM COMPLETED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. (AP)—Marked by a sharp exchange between Clarence Dillon, the New York banker, and Senator Couzens (R., Mich.), over whether public confidence in investment trusts could be "restored," the senate banking committee today concluded its inquiry into Dillon, Read and Company, and turned to other corporations.

H. C. Horson, executive vice-president of the Associated Gas and Electric company, who was sought for questioning for weeks unsuccessfully, took the witness stand for an inquiry into books of companies he directed.

In closing the Dillon-Read investigation, the committee received evidence that a loan of \$300,000 had been made to Harvey C. Couch, an Arkansas capitalist, before he became a director of the reconstruction corporation, and that apparently half of it remains unpaid. It also waded through a mass of data showing company stock profits and losses.

Dirigible Macon Dodges Storm on Westward Jaunt

(By the Associated Press)
The navy dirigible Macon headed toward a pass in the Davis mountains of west Texas after bucking headwinds last night between Bastrop, La., and Dallas on a flight to its new base at Sunnyvale, Calif.

Blinking lights showed through the darkness as the Macon reached Dallas at 7:35 p. m. (C.S.T.) Thirty-five minutes later it passed over Fort Worth. At 11:05 p. m. it reached Abilene, Texas, missing scattered electrical storms.

MINES FOR GOLD IN BACK YARD OF MINT



Robert Shiroda is mining in the backyard of the old mint at Carson City, Nev. For many decades sweepings from the floors, ashes from the furnaces and broken graphite crucibles were thrown into the yard. Shiroda, who bought the right to mine the mint grounds to a depth of sixteen feet, for which privilege he paid \$100, has employed four miners in the work. Crucibles are broken down with emery wheels to powder in an effort to recover the gold. Shiroda just smiles when asked how the deal is panning out. He is pictured above, at right, with a workman, sluicing waste. International Illustrated News photo.

TRUCK LAW INVALID OVERTON DECLARES

Combines Separate Governmental Branches, Says Woodburn Justice

WOODBURN, Oct. 13. (Special)—The bus and truck law, enacted by the 1933 legislature and now in controversy in the state supreme court, was declared unconstitutional by Justice of the Peace Overton here today following the trial of Stanley Hogate and seven other defendants on charges of operating trucks without public utility commission plates. The cases against the eight defendants were dismissed.

Justice Overton held that the bus and truck law combined the executive, judicial and legislative functions of the state into one department and made all circuit judges, attorney general, district attorneys and the state police subservient to the public utility commissioner. He further held that the law gave the utility commissioner the combined authority of administering the act and directing prosecutions.

Overton ruled further that the law taken all judicial powers insofar as this act is concerned, away from the justice courts so no jurisdiction over any offense arising out of this law; and he ruled that there was nothing to show that the utility commissioner had complied with the act in providing forms, rules and regulations.

Judge Lewelling of the Marion county circuit court recently held invalid these provisions of the bus and truck law relating to private and contract carriers. This case is now on appeal to the supreme court and a final decision is expected next Tuesday.

Injury to Hoyt Is Not Serious

Harold Hoyt, burned Thursday in a laboratory explosion at Willamette university where he is a student and a member of the football squad, was reported yesterday to be up and around. Friends said his doctor thought he would be back in the football lineup next week.

Youngest Grandmother 32 Slayer Given Life Term Auto Dealers Back Code Loan Company is Formed

CHILD'S MOTHER 18
MARSHFIELD, Ore., Oct. 13. (AP)—The youngest grandmother in Oregon, so far as is known here, is Mrs. Peter E. Mathews of Marshfield. She is just 32. A daughter was born this week to her daughter, Mrs. Joe Baker, 18.

HAMILTON SENTENCED
ROSEBUR, Ore., Oct. 13. (AP)—James Hamilton, arrested at Portland last June, charged with the slaying of Frank Timberlake, elderly Reedport resident, was sentenced in the circuit court here today to life imprisonment in the Oregon state penitentiary. Hamilton, the state charged, attacked Timberlake during the course of a drinking party at Reedport. The victim died a few days later in the hospital at North Bend as a result of skull fractures suffered when he was struck over the head with a stick of wood.

PAUL WALLACE NAMED
FORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 13. (AP)—The federal code of fair competition for the motor vehicle retailing trade was endorsed by 178

Haney Gives Word Bridge Plan Backed

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Oct. 13. (AP)—Ed Miller, secretary of the Oregon Highway association, said here today that Bert E. Haney, chairman of the Oregon public works advisory board, Dean Gilbert and Engineer C. C. Hockley of the board, have definitely promised that the state advisory committee will ultimately approve the entire five-bridge program for the Oregon coast highway.

Miller said, too, he had received word from A. M. Devers, attorney for the state highway commission, that information from Washington, D. C., indicated all five spans had received final approval of the war department. Plans for four bridges already have been approved by the bureau of public roads. It was said the state public works board has been given authority to act on the fifth bridge.

Specifications for the Alsea bridge already have gone through the hands of the state committee and now are before the national public works board, Miller said, but in view of the highway officials' previous request, it is not believed final action will be taken on any span until all plans have been received.

INCARCERATE KELLY IN FEDERAL PRISON

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Oct. 13. (AP)—George "Machine Gun" Kelly, sentenced to life imprisonment as a kidnaper, arrived under armed guard from Oklahoma City late tonight and was hurried into the high walls of the federal penitentiary.

"I'm going to break out as soon as I get to Leavenworth," he had shouted defiantly during a short stop in Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 13. (AP)—Surrounded by armed guards, George "Machine Gun" Kelly arrived here tonight in a special train car in which he is being taken to the Leavenworth, Kan., federal penitentiary to begin serving a life term for participation in the \$200,000 ransom kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, oil millionaire. The train to which the car was attached arrived here shortly after 10 p. m., from Oklahoma City.

automobile dealers of Oregon and southwestern Washington, meeting here today at the call of Roy Burnett, chairman of the advisory committee of the national automobile code for the 24th district.

Other members of the advisory committee elected today included Paul B. Wallace of Salem. Wallace was also named a vice-president of the Oregon Automobile Dealers' association, a branch of the National Automobile Dealers' association. A. L. Fields of Portland was named president.

ALBANY GROUP FIRST
ALBANY, Ore., Oct. 13. (AP)—The first industrial loan corporation in Oregon came into existence here today when articles of incorporation were filed by Dr. B. B. Wallace, P. A. Young and R. C. Miller.

The corporation, set up to serve as an intermediary between the reconstruction finance corporation and industries of this region, will provide capital that many local industries need to assure continued operations this winter while conforming to their NRA codes.

LOGGER ELEVEN TOPS BEARGCATS 6-0 AT TACOMA

Willamette Reaches 1-Foot Line With Four Downs To go, Fumbles

Pass in Final Quarter is Winning Play; W. U. Rally Failure

TACOMA, Oct. 13. (AP)—College of Puget Sound gridmen defeated Willamette university, 6 to 0, in a crucial Northwest conference game here tonight, advancing the Loggers a step nearer their second consecutive conference title.

Puget Sound counted its touchdown in the final quarter on a 50-yard passing and running drive. After being stopped for three downs within Willamette's 10-yard marker, Kimball unleashed a pass to Carlson that brought the touchdown. Ennis' attempt for the extra point with a place kick was wide.

Both teams had previously come close to scoring. Puget Sound advanced to the Bearcat five yard line in the second quarter, but an incomplete pass over the goal line ended the drive. Willamette marched to C. P. S.'s one foot line in the third period, but a fumble on the first down by Fullback Olson was recovered by Lindquist, Logger end, and Puget Sound punted out of danger.

Willamette took the air in the final minute of play, advancing near the Tacoma school's goal line once. A pass over the goal line gave the Loggers the ball, however, and they held it until the end of the game.

Lineup and summary:
Willamette Puget Sound
Grable LT Lindquist
Balkov LG Olsen
Tweed LG Brien
Connors C Spengler
Grannis RG Spenger
Weiser RT Slamer
Kaiser RE Carlson
Frantz QB Sterling
Oravce LH Kimball
Mills RH Ennis
Williams FB Brooks

Score by halves:
Willamette 0 0 0 0—0
Puget Sound 0 0 0 0—6
Puget Sound scoring: Touchdown, Carlson, Substitutions, Willamette, Olson, Cannady, Rhoads, Pettys, Clark, Newhouse; Puget Sound, Lavison.

Officials: J. Hopkins, referee; John Heinrich, umpire; R. H. Hager, head linesman.

HITLER'S CABINET FACES BIG CRISIS

BERLIN, Oct. 13. (AP)—The German cabinet remained in session all day today and far into the night as the Hitler government faced what was considered the greatest crisis in the history of the Reich.

While the cabinet met in intimate session with only the chancellor and the inner circle of ministers present at a so-called "chiefs' meeting," American Ambassador William E. Dodd began a long-drawn-out conference with Foreign Minister Von Neurath regarding Nazi assaults on Americans.

Ambassador Dodd said "the matter is in the process of a solution which I think will be satisfactory," but declined to discuss any other developments.

No communique was issued after the cabinet session, but instructions issued to Dr. Rudolf Nadolny, German delegate to the Geneva disarmament conference, are most likely to insist that the powers recognize Germany's equality claims as emphatically and repeatedly set forth on behalf of the Hitler government.

Kidnap Penalty In Texas Death

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 13. (AP)—Governor Miriam A. Ferguson tonight signed a bill making kidnaping a capital offense in Texas, punishable by death. Heretofore the law in this state has held that where a victim was returned unharmed, the death penalty could not be inflicted.

Late Sports

FORTLAND, Oct. 13. (AP)—Roosevelt high school defeated Benson Tech, 13 to 0, in a football game here today, scoring once in the first period and once in the second.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13. (AP)—Young Tommy of the Philippines, holder of the California state bantamweight title, scored a ten-round decision over Johnny Yama, a Hawaiian born Japanese in the main bout at Dreamland auditorium here tonight.

Employment Checkup Scheduled Today; Data To Determine Policies

Officials Decline to Forecast Whether Three Million Estimate Reached or Exceeded; "Assistant Manager" Warned out

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. (AP)—The story of NRA's progress in combatting unemployment will be written tomorrow by 3,000,000 employers.

Formal questionnaires—asking how many additional jobs have been created, how many payrolls have been expanded—tonight were in the masters to be answered on the basis of employment at this time. Next week the census bureau, sworn to secrecy as to the individual returns, will undertake a quick tabulation of reports.

Upon this tabulation, official Washington agreed, would depend largely the next steps of President Roosevelt and Hugh S. Johnson, the recovery chieftain.

Whether the actual figures on reemployment between early summer and the present will exceed or fall below the 3,000,000 estimate used at present no official would attempt to guess.

With the next major move awaiting the employment statistics, Johnson today went forward (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

HANDLING OF CODE CLAIMS EXPLAINED

Lumber Administration may Hear Objections but Not Start Prosecutions

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. (AP)—Declaring the administrator's authority stops with the adjustment of objections to code provisions, Thomas Glasgow, deputy administrator for the lumber industry, said violators of the lumber code may be prosecuted by federal authorities "the same as for violating any federal law."

Glasgow explained the administration is an arbitration body to hear complaints and disputes within the industry, but has nothing to do with violations. He said reports of such violations will be turned over to the attorney general, which "ends the NRA connection."

Pointing out that the code provides "any interested party has a right to complain," Glasgow said other members of the industry should file complaints in cases of known violations, adding that the mere fact of operators objecting to provisions of the code does not mean "these operators are violators."

The code provides that rulings of local NRA boards may be appealed to the national board and thence to the administration, where the deputy administrator may call a hearing on both sides of the question and give his decision which "may be appealed to the courts."

So far as could be determined here the Coos Bay (Oregon) Lumber company is the only one objecting to the code.

Car of Missing Judge Found in Private Garage

PORTLAND, Oct. 13. (AP)—The automobile which Charles Margb, former Umatilla county judge, was driving when he mysteriously disappeared a year ago was found in a private garage today. It had been stored in a private garage. The detectives said they were trying to learn if the machine was left at the garage by Margb or by someone else.

The former judge disappeared last October 24 after he left Portland for his home in Pendleton. At Cascade Locks he telephoned his residence that he was returning to Portland because of car trouble. He has not been heard of since then. His friends expressed the fear that he had met with foul play, as he carried a considerable sum of money with him.

STRIKERS FOR UNJUST CAUSE DENIED RELIEF

Labor Officials to Inform Relief Administrator, Is Plan Proposed

California Flareups Wane But Strikes in Some Regions Spread

(By the Associated Press)
The Roosevelt administration was reported by high authority last night as considering the withdrawal of relief from strikers where department of labor officials found the walkout unjustified.

Under this plan, should the department of labor inform Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, that a strike lacked justification or was led by irresponsible parties, relief would be cut off.

Among thousands of workers in many sections of the country who remained idle as labor mediators sought the solution of their differences with employers, were machine chasers, automobile workers, coal miners, garment workers, sardine fishermen and cotton pickers. Some of the strikes were marked by violence.

Leaders of several thousand tool and die makers in Detroit voted to urge a mass meeting tonight to persuade automobile factory employees to join their three-week-old strike for 25 per cent wage increases and a 40-hour week.

At Chester, Pa., 600 to 700 men returned to the Ford Motor company's plant, where several thousand have been striking for two weeks, but officials refused to say whether work had been resumed.

At Ridgeway, Pa., a tangle of the North-western Mining and Exchange company was destroyed by fire, believed to have been incendiary, with loss of 30,000. Trouble with coal cutters over a new wage scale occurred at the mine Wednesday.

Near Scranton, Pa., two bombs were exploded in the anthracite miners' strike. Near Birmingham, Ala., strikes at two mines were settled, but trouble developed at two others, leaving 1000 still on strike over code interpretation, union recognition and the check-off system.

New York mounted police rode through a crowd of 3,500 cleaning streets and tailoring workers holding a demonstration in a fight between communistic and right-wing workers over a union recognition. More than 50 arrests were made.

At San Francisco the strike of 6000 sardine fishermen was regarded as virtually settled. The government moved to help end the strike of 12,000 southern California cotton field workers, in which three have already been slain.

SETUP FOR LIQUOR CONTROL OUTLINED

NEW YORK, Oct. 13. (AP)—Creation of a private liquor sales corporation as a possible modification of the Rockefeller survey's proposed state liquor authority plan was outlined today in a further report.

This would eliminate direct retail sales by the authority, the report said. A plan for establishing agencies to sell spirits for on-premises consumption also was discussed.

The sales corporation would be set up under a special corporate charter upon the death of Governor Paterson. The survey said, "There would be a small board of directors, consisting in part of persons elected by the stockholders and receiving a small fee for each meeting, and in part of the members of the alcohol control authority, ex officio."

Norblad Hearing Plea He Run for Governor Again

A. W. Norblad, Astoria attorney, who was in Salem Friday conferring with state tax commission officials, said he had received a large number of letters recently urging him to enter the gubernatorial contest at the republican primary election next May.

Norblad declared that he had not yet determined what action he would take but that he was giving the letters careful consideration.

Norblad, by virtue of being president of the state senate, became governor upon the death of Governor Paterson. He served in this capacity until the next election when he was defeated for the republican nomination by the late George Joseph of Portland.