

3 Lose Lives In Sea Storm

Three Members of Tender
Crew Saved After It
Sinks in Storm

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Aug. 19.—(P)—Five crewmen were safe on board the coast guard cutter Cyane tonight after a storm in Chatham Strait north of here yesterday in which three men lost their lives when the cannery tender O. M. Arnold sank.

One of the fleet of cannery tenders aiding in the search discovered the body of Andrew Lee, Angoon, Alaska, floating in Warren channel near Warren island. The crew placed the body on a fish trap for a coast guard boat to pick up. Survivors said they last saw the bodies of Capt. George Lee, Seattle, son of Andrew and master of the sunken boat, and Ernest Cruise, Juneau, floating in life preservers. They were believed drowned in heavy seas.

The five survivors were listed as: Donald McCullough, Seattle, engineer; W. H. Mosker, Bremerton, Wash., assistant engineer; Ed Megard, Arlington, Wash.; Knut Solbick, Juneau, and Otto Wage, formerly of Greenbush, Minn. All were reported by the Cyane as in "fair condition."

Maverick Defends Communist Rally

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 19.—(P)—Mayor Maury Maverick, never without a controversy, defiantly stood tonight in the midst of a shower of protests and said the communist party positively could speak its piece in a municipal auditorium rally next Friday night.

The squat former congressman and new deal disciple visited the vast public auditorium, laid careful plans for its policing and said anyone who wished to attend the communist rally in the east wing of the building, "could pass quietly into the wing."

Not so quiet, however, was public reaction to his issuance of the permit to Emma Tennayna, Brooks, secretary of the local communist party.

Five Hundred Conduct Demonstration in LA

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19.—(P)—Five hundred men conducted an hour's demonstration today at the Los Angeles chamber of commerce building.

"We've been fired from the WPA—now where are our jobs in private industry?" was the theme of the orderly gatherings.

Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 19.—(P)—The San Diego Padres staged a three-run rally in the sixth inning tonight to defeat the Portland Beavers, 4 to 2, in a Pacific Coast league game.

The win gave the Padres a two to one lead in the series.

Portland grabbed a two run lead in the second inning when Fredrick was hit and Hawkins crossed home on an infield out.

The Padres came to life in the fourth when Carlyle cut Portland's lead in half by knocking out a home run with none on.

Stewart started San Diego's sixth-inning rally with a single. DeLassandro got another one-base blow and both advanced on Fredrick's error. They scored when Haslin doubled against the right field wall. Haslin got home on Durst's two-base blow.

San Diego 4 9 2
Portland 2 5 1
Tobin and Slarry; Hilleber, Radonits and Monzo.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—(P)—The San Francisco Seals buried the Hollywood Stars under an 18-3 score here today in a Coast league game.

Hollywood 3 7 2
San Francisco 18 17 0
Munier, Johnson and Brenzel; Dapper; Stutz and Woodall, Leonard.

SEATTLE, Aug. 19.—(P)—Night game:

Sacramento 4 8 2
Seattle 5 10 1
Hubbell, Herman and Ogradowski; Grilk; Walker and Campbell.

Nazi Salute for Dies Committee



Helen Vooros (above), 19-year-old former youth leader for the band in Brooklyn, N.Y., testified before the Dies committee in Washington that German Nazis expected nazism to bear fruit in America in "15 or 20 years." She is shown giving the Nazi salute and is attired in the uniform of the band. She said Fritz Kuhn, national band leader, was known as the "American fuhrer."

2 Are Convicted In Roads Scandal

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 19.—(P)—Two of the three defendants were convicted in Dauphin county court today on charges of conspiracy to monopolize the bonding of state highway contracts.

James E. Kirk, Pittsburgh insurance man and Allegheny county democratic chairman, and Victor S. Sikok, his associate in the bonding business, were convicted of conspiring to extort and misuse the office of the secretary of highways during the democratic administration of Gov. George H. Earle. The highways secretary at that time was the late Warren Van Dyke.

A third defendant, H. H. Temple, former chief engineer of the highway department, was acquitted.

One Dies, 1 Hurt In Plane Accident

GRAHAMSVILLE, N. Y., Aug. 19.—(P)—One man was killed and another critically injured last night when their airplane, carrying army markings, crashed on Denman mountain near this Ulster county village.

State Police Sergeant Thomas J. Mangan said the dead man was identified from papers in his clothing as John Brennan Smith, about 19, of Lowell, Mass. He succumbed in an ambulance.

Oddities ... in the News

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., Aug. 19.—(P)—Something new in eggs, says the College of Agriculture at Rutgers university, was the one brought in by Morris Zirnifnick, local egg dealer.

It had four yolks, the first such to be recorded in the state. Produced by a White Leghorn, it measured five and one half inches in circumference the short way.

KISSIMEE, Fla., Aug. 19.—(P)—"Never will I marry again if I live to be a hundred," said Hiram Shaw when divorced from his 35-year-old wife, Shaw, a Union veteran of the war between the states, is 95.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19.—(P)—Firemen chopped their way into a blazing house today when they heard cries they feared were those of a child.

Instead of a child, they found "Midnight," a tabby cat, meowing beside her brood of week old kittens. Firemen rescued the kittens, then fought the flames.

Condon Fire Rages
CONDON, Ore., Aug. 19.—(P)—A forest fire crowning before a northeast wind consumed a section of green timber and logged off land in the Kinsua pine mill operations today. A forest service dispatcher said it was out of control and spreading rapidly.

About 125 men were dispatched to the lines not far from Winlock.

Tokyo Parleys Hit new Snag

Repercussions Following
Britain's Rejection of
Economics

TOKYO, Aug. 19.—(P)—The Japanese-British conference on the Tientsin dispute entered another critical stage with renewed predictions of its complete disruption tonight following Britain's rejection of Tokyo demands that economic questions be included in the discussions.

Observers believed the British action, announced yesterday in London, followed United States and French assurances that they were prepared to insist on their interest in economic questions affecting China.

In rejecting the Japanese demand, an informed London official explained the British view was that economic questions were not purely local issues and that if there were to be further discussions in Tokyo "arrangements must be made to take into account the views of other" interested powers.

Actually London merely reiterated contentions British Ambassador Sir Robert Lealle Craigie had advanced, but the Japanese heretofore evidently expected the long-awaited British statement to include some loophole whereby the parley might be resumed.

In view of the positive stand taken now by both sides, observers were unable to foresee a resumption of the talks without considerable loss of face by one of the powers.

Craigie and Sotomatsu Kato, minister-at-large in China, and chief Japanese negotiator, discussed the dispute for two hours today.

Prune Committee To Convene Soon

Glenn Hogg, of Polk county, chairman of Governor Charles A. Sprague's committee to improve prune prices and marketing, yesterday called the first meeting of the group for 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the state agricultural department building.

Membership of the committee was completed with the appointment yesterday of John White, Portland, manager of the North Pacific Co-op Prune exchange, and Ted Mankertz, grower, residing north of Salem, giving the growers and the dried prune handlers three representatives each.

The committee was set up by Governor Sprague and Director of Agriculture J. D. Mickie to seek, first, to stabilize 1939 prune prices and, second, to steer the industry toward more satisfactory marketing for the future.

Volunteers Curb Jefferson Fires

JEFFERSON, Aug. 19.—The two brush and grass fires that sprang up near here today were believed under control at 10 o'clock tonight.

A sheep shed and a turkey pen were destroyed on the Guy M. Anderson farm by a blaze that broke out this afternoon a mile northeast of the Jefferson cemetery and burned over a large acreage.

Fifty volunteers beat back the fire that early in the day threatened the farm by a cabin a camp across the river from the town and the buildings were saved.

Mother Is Killed By Shotgun Blast

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Aug. 19.—(P)—A 37-year-old mother of four was killed by a shotgun blast and her brother bludgeoned to death today in a farm house five miles from here.

Police Chief Abner Glisson said the woman's husband, Kelly Minnick, 38, a farm hand, walked into police headquarters wearing bloodstained clothing and blurted: "I've just killed my wife and my brother-in-law. My wife ran around to taprooms and hadn't been taking care of our children. I couldn't stand it any longer."

200 Men Hurry to Fight Blaze Near Port Orford

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Aug. 19.—(P)—Two hundred men hastened to Banner creek in the Port Orford district tonight to combat a forest fire which began crowning after it covered 40 acres.

Lookouts stationed throughout the Siskiyou national forest reported smoke appeared to be lessening at the Chetco fire.

Two Die in Crash

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 19.—(P)—David Ames, 32, and Harry Bulson, 31, both of Kalamazoo, were killed tonight when a four-passenger plane crashed in a field about 13 miles southwest of the city.

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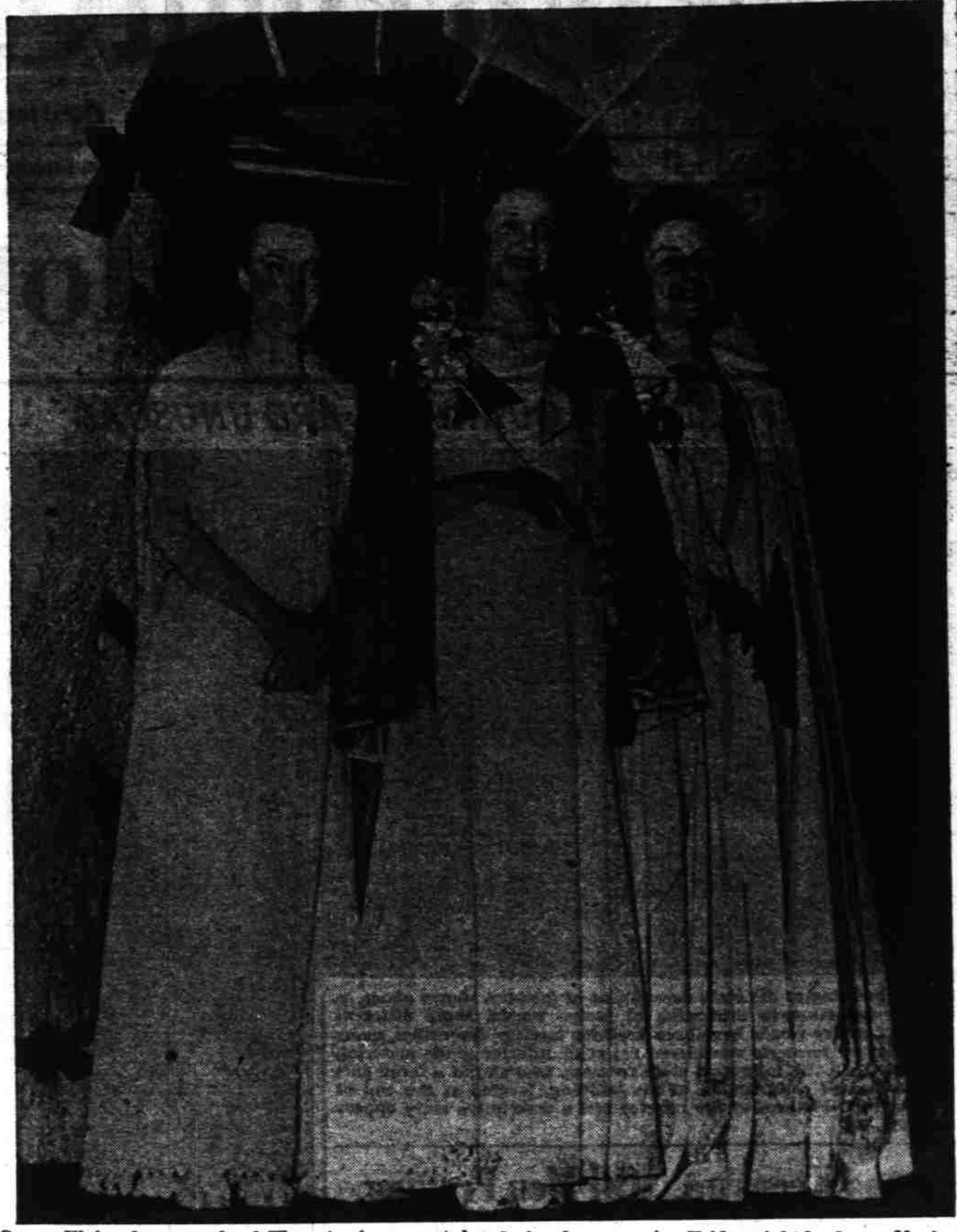
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Royalty Greet New Addition to Royalty



Queen Elaine I, monarch of Flaxaria, is congratulated after her crowning Friday night by Queen Maxine Berning, left, of the 1938 Flax Festival and Queen Jean Hoover, right, of the Portland Rose Festival.—(Maxwell photo).

Ronald Harris, 2, Wins Kiddies Parade Honors

Mt. Angel Boy Sweepstakes Winner; Many Prizes in
Varied Classes Go to Clever Entries;
Flax Fete Sports Program Held

MT. ANGEL.—Little Ronald Harris, two and a half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglas Harris of Mt. Angel, as junior king, wearing a gilded crown and enthroned on his flax-decorated chariot drawn by his six-year-old brother, Richard, was awarded the sweepstakes prize of the kiddies' parade, Saturday, stellar event of the second day of the fourth annual Flax Festival. The prize, a gold loving cup, was donated by Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Holmes of Mt. Angel.

Prize winners in the various divisions were as follows:

Decorated bicycles: first, Nancy Leigh Elverstrom; second, Beth Ann Scharbach; third, Carol Wachter.

Decorated doll buggies: first, Laura Schwab; second, Joan Schwab; third, Joan Berning.

Floats: first, Ronald and Richard Harris; second, Anita Wilde; third, Mary Lou Weissensfeld and Louann Schaeffer.

Character: first, Ramona and Darlene Haasling; second, Larry Ebner; third, Patricia Withers.

Pets: first, Lorraine and Harold Kottre; second, Janet Telfer; third, Lawrence and Jimmy Traeger.

Seniors
Decorated bicycles: first, Plus Wolf; second, Gertrude Weissensfeld; third, Angela Zach.

Decorated doll buggies: first, Katherine O'Leary and Norma Oswald; second, Bertha Haasling and Maryann Ullman; third, Marian Unger.

Floats: first, Raymond and Robert Theis; second, Donald Hoggie; third, Yvonne LeDoux.

Character: first, Mary Jeanne Faulhaber and Eron Gregush; second, Richard and Robert Ebner; third, George Endres.

Pets: first, Shirley and Lorraine

Walker; second, Richard Unger; third, Robert Hauth.

Pet-drawn vehicles: first, Billy and Robert Duda.

All the youngsters who placed first and second received cameras, wrist watches, flashlights, and similar prizes donated by local business men and presented to them by Queen Elaine I. Third place winners received ribbons.

Judging Is Difficult
The judges, Wayne D. Harding, county 4H leader, Dr. L. E. Barrett of Salem, and J. C. Hannah of Silverton, found it a difficult task to pick the winners. It was the largest turnout of children in any parade ever held in Mt. Angel.

Special mention should be made of "The Old Lady in the Shoe" entry which won first in the junior decorated bicycles. A large shoe fairly coddling children in the form of dolls was built around a tricycle. The two little Hatterberg sisters of Silverton as Hula girls with skirts made of flax went prizeless but drew much favorable comment. Mary Jeanne Faulhaber and Eron Gregush as Pappy and Mamma Yokum with a live pig as Salome was a realistic picture of the comic strip characters, and two-year-old Darlene Haasling was a cunning lamb for her older sister who dressed as Bo-Peep.

M. F. Hedrick of Salem acted as master of ceremonies, assisted by Walter Cain of Mt. Angel, Barney and Sleepy, KSLM radio entertainers, of Salem, entertained the audience before the parade

and during the polo game in the afternoon.

Sports Program Hit
The sports program for the afternoon received a severe jolt when most of the men in charge took French leave to fight the fire in Molalla. The bicycle race had to be called off entirely, but the polo game at the Ebner ball park went on without Director Louis Schwab and afforded much amusement. The Reds, captained by Arnold Zollner, won 5 to 1 from Victor Kelly's Whites.

In the tug of war the business men succeeded in pulling the creamery employees through the stream of water from a fire hose that marked the dividing line.

Winners in the egg throwing contests were Victor Anhen, Ted Wolf, Gilbert Wolf, Eileen Shepherd, Olivia Kin Unger, Jean Middlemess, Silverton, Albert Bochsler, Carl Mucken, Mary Stahl and Louis Schwab.

Foot race: Plus Wolf, Ted Wolf, Joseph Bittler, Wallace Faulhaber, Jean Middlemess, Anna Borschowa, Cecilia Zollner, Charles Bochsler, Leonard Skonetzni.

Boys' relay race: Leo Gros-jacques, Leonard Skonetzni, Wallace Faulhaber and Edward Schults.

The closing event on Saturday's program was the three-day comedy, "So You're From Missouri," presented by the Salem Community Players.

Wage-Hour School To Train Probers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(P)—The wage-hour administration will open a school here Monday to train "hard boiled diplomats"—some of them women—in how to detect violations and enforce the standards of the wage-hour law.

It will be the first of a series of such training schools to drill some 300 new inspectors in the intricacies of the law and the interpretive regulations, and show them how to find tell-tale evidence of violations in payroll and employment records. Other schools will be held later in New York, Chicago, San Francisco and Atlanta.

"Hard boiled diplomats" is what Major Arthur L. Fletcher, wage-hour enforcement chief, calls the class of inspectors.

"We expect them to be diplomats; hard boiled diplomats," he said. "We want them to be firm but not roughnecks. We are trying to cooperate with employers instead of forcing them to abide by the law."

ITU Indifferent To AFL Dropping

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 19.—(P)—An attitude of indifference to the action of the American Federation of Labor in suspending the International Typographical union for failure to pay special assessments was assumed here today by leaders of the ITU's progressive faction.

"We can get along without the AFL very well," Clark B. Hicks, Indianapolis, assistant secretary-treasurer, and a progressive leader, said. "The ITU did well enough for 30 years before the federation was formed. The railway brotherhoods have done without them for years. We are not worrying."

"The AFL will miss the leadership, money and brains, of our 80,000 members."

Fire Near LaGrande
LA GRANDE, Ore., Aug. 19.—(P)—A forest fire broke out here tonight within a half mile of the city limits. The fire did not endanger the city as the wind was blowing it the other way. One hundred men were fighting it.

French Police Seek Shanghai Terrorists



French police took an active part in the search for terrorists following the bombing and shooting attack on two newspapers in Shanghai, China, which had followed a pro-Chiang Kai-Shek policy. Here French police, with guns ready, search a terrorist suspect for weapons.

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