

Supreme Court Reverses Baker Compensation for 'Accident'

The state supreme court Tuesday denied to John Gottfried, Salem baker, compensation that had been awarded him in the Marion county circuit court for an injury he claimed to have received when he stopped to pick up a bun he had dropped at the Cherry City bakery.

Holding that Gottfried's mishap was not an accident in the legal sense of the word, the court directed Judge E. M. Page to enter a judgment in favor of the state industrial accident commission.

"It might be said there was an accident to the bun," Justice Hall S. Lusk wrote, "but there certainly was not to the plaintiff."

In another decision the court affirmed the conviction of Dr. Louis K. Poyntz, formerly of Portland, on a charge of shoplifting a small quantity of plumbing materials from a Portland store. The resultant court order for Dr. Poyntz to give himself up to start serving his jail sentence can not be served, however, because he is now in the Canadian army as a medical corps major, records show.

New trial was ordered in the \$35,000 personal injury damage suit of Jesse F. Swingley against the M. F. Patterson Dental Supply company and Wayne E. Hampton. Chief Justice Kelly reversed Circuit Judge Arthur D. Hay, who heard the case in Multnomah county.

Swingley was injured when struck by a car driven by Hamp-

ton, an employe of the company. The lower court held for Hampton. The supreme court ruled that Judge Hay erred in instructing the jury.

Before the verdict was given the company had been eliminated as a defendant.

Reports Made For Mission

Laymen and ministers, representing nearly all the Protestant churches of Salem, told of their activities in regard to the National Christian Mission at a breakfast meeting held at the YMCA Tuesday and presided over by C. A. Kells, general chairman for the event.

Among the committee leaders who gave reports were Roy Harland, youth; Floyd Miller, civic and service; Mrs. Esther Little, women; Rev. S. Raynor Smith, president of the Salem Ministerial association; Dr. J. Edgar Purdy, publicity, and Tinkham Gilbert, finance.

Daily seminars, mass meetings at night, special luncheons and dinners are features of the mission to be held here February 15-20.

Willamette Valley Briefs

Service Books Arrive

SILVERTON — A number of books have been received at the local library in the current Victory Book campaign to provide reading material for service men. Anyone who has books for the boys in the service should leave them at the local library. Donors are to put their names and addresses in the books.

Spring Signs Appear

SILVERTON HILLS — Joe Marty reports that while valley residents had been shivering in a silver thaw, violets were blooming and bees were buzzing in the Bridge Creek country. Marty is one of Oregon's best known honey producers.

Cattlemen Visit

WALDO HILLS — Frank A. Riches was a recent brief visitor at the home of his father, C. R. Riches here. The younger Riches is a prominent cattlemen from eastern Washington. The elder Mr. Riches is reported "not so well" this winter.

Phone Company Elects

UNION HILL — At the annual meeting of the Sublimity Telephone company held at the Union Hill grange hall Wednesday, C. E. Heater was elected president, W. M. Tate, vice president and V. D. Scott, director for three years.

Aid Classes Formed

FALLS CITY—First aid classes are being conducted here Monday and Thursday afternoons by Mrs. Mabel Reibera and Monday and Thursday night by Virginia Swasey. Each class has a registration of around 35.

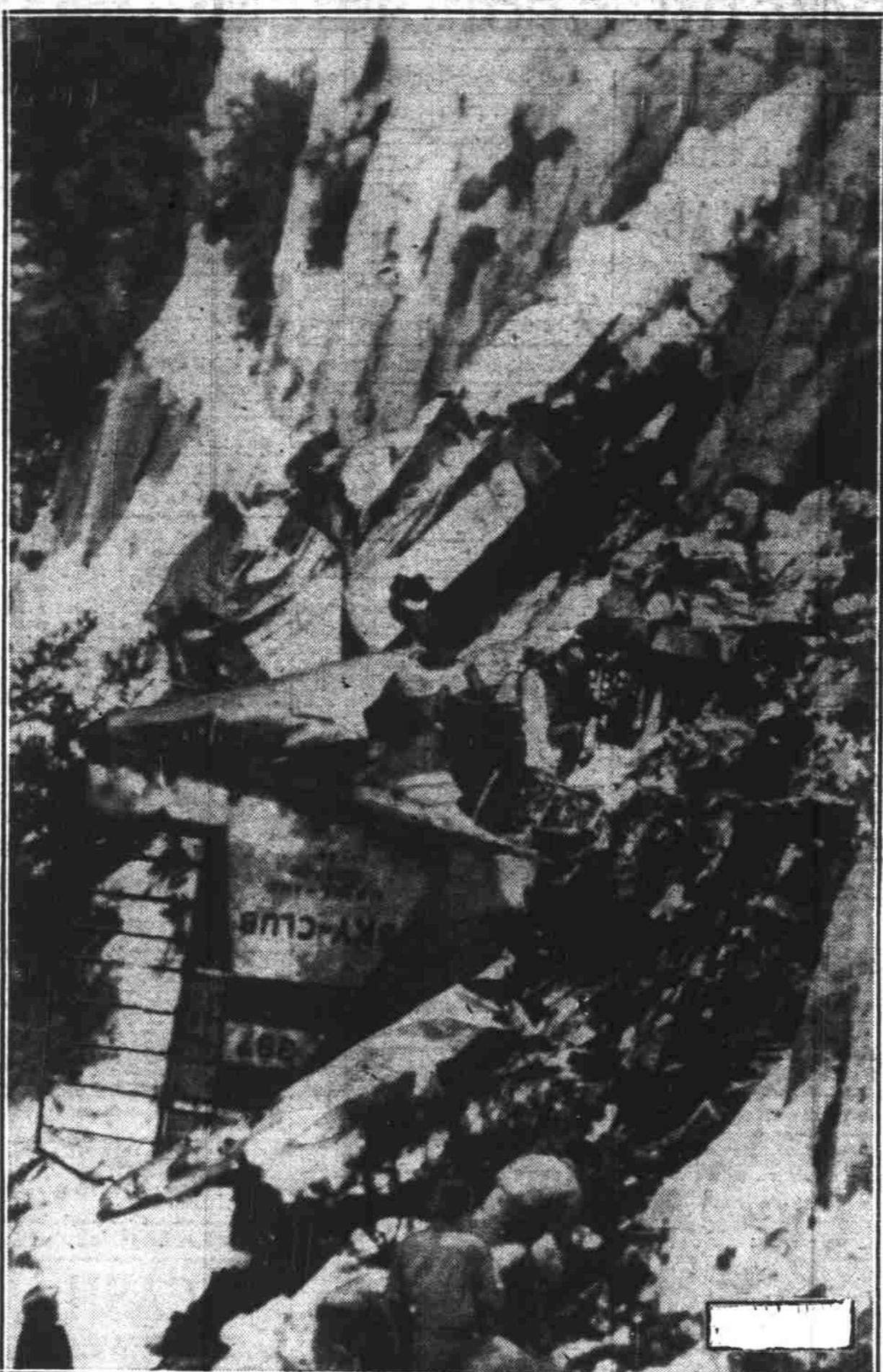
Stayton Woman's Funeral Set

STAYTON — Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Garby, 59, who died Monday at her home south of Stayton, are to be held Thursday at 1:30 p. m. from the Weddle funeral home with Rev. W. H. Lyman, former pastor of Stayton Church of Christ, officiating.

Ella Griggs was born February 14, 1882, in Bates county, Mo. She came to Oregon with her parents when she was four and has lived here since. On August 23, 1899, she was married to Ben Garby at Albany.

Survivors include the widower, Ben Garby; three sons, Harley and Harold, Albany, and Earl of Holly, Ore.; four daughters, Mrs. Violet Shanks, Albany, Mrs. Winnie Ray, Mt. Pleasant, Mrs. Nina Peters, Mill City, and Mrs. Maude Donaldson, Holly; 11 grandchildren, all of Albany except one in Oysterville, Wash.; and three great grandchildren.

Where Plane Crash Proved Fatal to 22 Persons



This graphic picture shows the granite wall hit by the TWA plane Friday in New Mexico. The crash killed 22 persons. Shattered pieces of the huge craft lie along the slope toward center. Note figures of rescue party in lower foreground of picture.

ODDITIES

... in the News

DETROIT—(AP)—The Detroit police department is waving the "help wanted" sign in earnest. Since the original army draft, police authorities have worried over a shortage of police rookie applicants. Requirements were modified in an attempt to attract new men.

The other day a three-column advertisement appeared in city newspapers with these words: "Join the police force," "Vacancies now open in Detroit's first line of wartime defense," and "Apply today at police headquarters." The "advantages" of police work were listed and so were the salaries.

Coldwater, Mich.—(P)—It was 14 below zero here the other day and Merle Potter, 28, was hospitalized for heat prostration. He was working on his moulding job in a foundry when stricken.

ADAMS, N.Y.—(P)—Thwarted by a raging snowstorm in a race with the stork, Dr. S. E. Douglas delivered a baby by telephone. Abandoning his automobile, the physician battled through huge drifts to a farmhouse, telephoned necessary instructions to a frenzied expectant father. Mother and baby (the seventh born to Mr. and Mrs. Ora Rice) are "doing fine."

FRANKFORT, Ky.—(P)—The famed chant of the tobacco auctioneer may yet become intelligible to the layman. A bill introduced in the Kentucky legislature provides: "No auctioneer or other person conducting a sale by auction shall speak in such a manner that persons of normal and ordinary hearing standing within 50 feet of him are unable to clearly hear and distinguish his voice and words in conducting a sale." Violation would bring a fine of \$10 to \$50.

GREAT LAKES, Ill.—(P)—Woodrow Pershing Elliott has a special reason for being in the navy. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Elliott, live on the island of Guam, where he was born 23 years ago, and he hasn't heard from them since war broke out. So young Elliott is training here for the navy and he hopes to be assigned to the western Pacific. "Maybe we'll hold a family reunion," he said.

MINNEAPOLIS—(P)—Dorothy Brady's face was doubly red. The city treasurer's clerk not only was discovered sticking gum under her desk but the place she stuck it was a burglar alarm button and before she got it off, six detectives had arrived.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(P)—Fireman O. V. Ayres jumped out of bed to answer an early-morning alarm, got into his clothes and grabbed the pole to slide downstairs. The fire captain suddenly found himself sitting on the bottom floor with both legs broken. Later he explained both his

arms were asleep when he started to slide down and he couldn't hold the pole.

FALLS CITY, Neb.—(P)—This, Richardson county officials declared the other day, was the dafiest rumor since the war, but it brought results.

A couple applying for a marriage license said they hadn't intended to get married until late in the spring but they heard that no licenses would be issued here after January 6.

WINFIELD, La.—(P)—Looking no further than the front page of their newspaper, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Joles quickly picked names for their new twin sons. They're Franklin D. and Winston Churchill Joles.

Brought to Hospital

SILVERTON—Mrs. Mary Jackson was brought to a Salem hospital for treatment Tuesday. She had been in a Silvertown hospital after a fall during the recent icy weather.

Back to Colorado

UNIONVALE — Mr and Mrs. T. A. Collins and Donald, Monte Vista, Colo., after ten days spent with Mrs. Collins' mother, Mrs. R. Q. Mabry, left Thursday morning for their home.

Sew for Red Cross

LAKE LABISH—Labish camp, RNA, at their sewing club meeting reelected Margaret Mears for the fourth year as president. Vice president is Vivian Thompson and secretary, Francis Hahn. They will sew for the Red Cross.



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By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Wide World War Analyst For The Statesman

Pointing up Prime Minister Winston Churchill's expression of "growing confidence" in the outcome of the struggle despite anxiety over Singapore's fate, American air forces have struck another telling blow at a key-stone of the Japanese power arch in the China sea.

Yankee bombers have sunk a Nipponese cruiser and fired a tanker in the vicinity of Jolo, central island of the Sulu archipelago, midway between North Borneo and the southwestern tip of Mindanao. Jolo is in the island-dotted passage between the Sulu and Celebes seas. Japan must dominate that passage effectively either to push southward against the Dutch Indies or Australia, or to safeguard the flank of her attack on Singapore.

The South Pacific-China sea route uses that passage. From bases in Mindanao, in North Borneo and on Celebes island, Japanese air units and probably U-boats are deployed to bar it to allied use. American air blasting in the Sulu-Celebes sea passages is raising a definite challenge to that enemy deployment at a critical point.

According to Washington reports the most recent incident occurred "100 miles off Jolo." That sufficiently indicates the vulnerability of the Japanese deployment at this stage of the fight. It also might indicate that in the minds of allies strategists, the Sulu-Celebes sea passage is the weak link in Japan's gigantic effort to wall off the whole China sea region while she matures her drive for oil and other resources in The Netherlands Indies.

Control of that passage is essential to the Japanese not only against allied naval incursions; but also to insure safe passage southward for any major invasion thrust at the Dutch Indies or even Australia.

Narrow Singapore strait is the only other road that could be used. It is still dominated by Singapore on one side and allied bases in Borneo on the other. Slipping transport and supply convoys through those waters would be risky while Singapore holds out.

Pupil Breaks Wrist

LAKE LABISH — Jerry bar-chus is staying out of school because of a broken wrist.

ON THE INSIDE— in Washington!

Service Men Where They Are What They're Doing

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nist, 1240 North 16th, have received word that their son, Maj. Cecil Nist, stationed at West Point, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel and has been ordered to the officers' training school at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

RICKREALL—Arthur Beaver received a message from his son, Harry Beaver, dated December 14, that he was well. This is the first word since November 28 that he was sailing from Pearl Harbor in a short time.

MIDDLE GROVE—Alfred McAllister is another from this district to be added to the army personnel. He is stationed at Ft. Lewis.

MIDDLE GROVE — Murray Dow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Low, has enlisted in the naval reserves as a radio technician and will be stationed for the present at Los Angeles.

News Revealed of Recent Wedding

INDEPENDENCE — News of interest to local friends is the announcement by Dr. and Mrs. George C. Knott of the marriage of their daughter, Francis Harriett to John W. Irving, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Irving, which was solemnized at Stevenson, Wash., January 4.

Mary Goebel and George Arnold were attendants.

The couple will reside in Monmouth, where Mrs. Irving will complete her studies at the Oregon College of Education. Irving is employed at the Taylor's grocery in Independence.

CHICAGO—(P)—A duck apparently was frozen in the ice in Lake Michigan 100 feet off Melrose street the other day.

Sympathy of bird lovers on the beach reached the point where policeman Peter Leppa and assistant Harbormaster John Quest put out in a boat to rescue it. The boat capsized. A second rescue party rescued the two men from the icy water.

And the duck, apparently frightened by all the pother, flew away.

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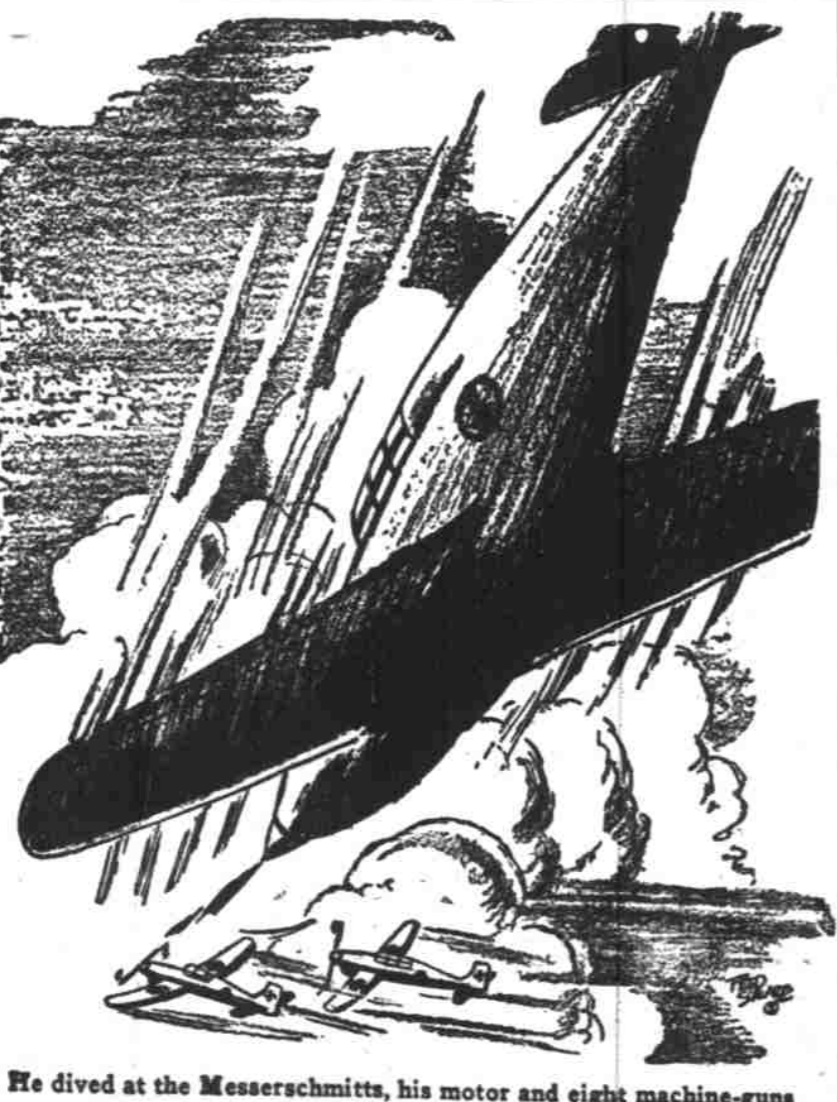
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