

Patrol Bomber Down With Ten on Board

TOKYO (AP)—A PBM Navy patrol bomber was officially listed as missing Friday and Kyodo News Agency said a big seaplane crashed before dawn in Southern Japan, killing all 10 crewmen. Navy headquarters here said the Martin seaplane was last reported at 5:40 a.m. while on a routine training flight over Japan.

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Communist Leaders Convicted



LOS ANGELES—Fourteen West Coast Communist leaders stand in U.S. Marshal's office in Los Angeles, after they were convicted of conspiring to teach and advocate violent overthrow of the government. (Story on page 1.) Front row, L to R are: Dewey E. Healey, Rose (to R) and Henry Steinbock. All Richmond, Ernest Otto Fox, Philip M. Connelly, William Schneiderman, Albert Jason Lima, Carl Rude Lambert, Frank E. Specter. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

Bid for Non-Stop Flight Due for Sept. 8 Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Board brushed the dust Thursday from United Air Lines' long standing application to provide non-stop air service between Portland, Ore., and Chicago. It notified the office of Sen. Gordon (R-Ore.) that a pre-hearing conference to lay the ground-

Grain Burns As Plague of Fire Continues

SALEM HEIGHTS — Another fire alarm was answered Thursday by the already "fire-plagued" Salem Heights-Liberty volunteer fire department and an estimated \$200 in wheat was reported lost in the burn. The blaze, starting from an unknown source, destroyed five acres of grass and a prune orchard on the Jones and Liberty roads at the farm of Mrs. Rupert. It then spread to the wheat farm of Henry B. Koehler, destroying about two and one-half acres. Neighbors and firemen worked together to extinguish the blaze in about two hours. A series of fires have been harassing the fire department and Marion County sheriff's deputies are investigating each of the burns for possible arson.

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work for a later hearing on merits of the proposal has been set for Sept. 8. The hearing will be held in Washington.

Eugene Eyes Association Of Merchants

Representatives of the Salem Downtown Merchants Association Thursday announced a luncheon meeting of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce to discuss plans for a similar association at Eugene. Members of the association attending the meeting were President John Adlon; William Hammond and Andy Foster. Incorporation of the Salem Association came about last February. "Response was definitely in favor of an association in Eugene," Adlon reported Thursday. A question and answer period followed addresses by the three Salem members.

Yank Olympic Stars Victors

VIENNA (AP)—United States Olympic track stars won all seven events Thursday night in the closing half of a two-day international carnival. The night's outstanding performance was turned in by William P. Miller of Phoenix, Ariz., who hurled the javelin 242 feet, 7 1/2 inches. That exceeded the winning distance in the recent Olympics by 6 3/4 inches. Miller also took the 110-meter high hurdles in 15.4 seconds.

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Anzus Pact Disappoints Some Nations

HONOLULU (AP)—The United States, Australia and New Zealand Wednesday set up a military organization for mutual security but there is bound to be disappointment among the Pacific powers that were excluded.

The decision not to make any formal link now with other Pacific nations was announced at the end of three days of conferences by Secretary of State Acheson and Ministers of External Affairs Richard G. Casey of Australia and T. Clifton Webb of New Zealand. While the Philippines government takes the official view that it will be fitted into a Pacific defense structure later, the opposition Nationalist party has been bitterly critical.

The Nationalists charge that the so-called ANZUS conference here drew the color line against Asians by excluding the Philippines. The Chinese Nationalists on Formosa took a similar line. It also is expected that the British will exhibit some pique because the Commonwealths of Australia and New Zealand are dealing in formal commitments in the Pacific without Britain.

The British, of course, have a stake in Hong Kong and in rich Malaya, where Communist Guerrillas wage active war. France, hard-pressed by the Communists in Indo-China, also undoubtedly would like to see British participation so that France could have a place also. Formal dealings with Britain and France in the role of colonial powers certainly would increase the kind of criticism already vocal in the Philippines.

Even Australia may be disappointed that Pearl Harbor was made the military link point. Some Australian sources here had expressed hope the U. S. might rehabilitate as a base point the island of Manus, in the Admiralty Islands off New Guinea.

Foreign Kids In Big Derby

AKRON, O. (AP)—Three foreign entrants in the All-American Soap Box Derby checked in today. They include Peter Kalinowski, 14, the champion of Western Germany. He won the Western Germany finals, which were sponsored by American GIs. His racer was faster than those of 373 German youngsters.

In smooth English, Peter told interviewers upon his arrival here. "Everything is so well organized. I expected—how do you say it—to be caught in the middle of a lot of confusion." The other two youngsters from outside the United States are Gary McRae, 14, Mission City, British Columbia, Canada, and George Repar, 13, of St. Chaterin's, Ontario, Canada. The 15th annual derby will be run Sunday down a 974-foot incline, with gravity the only propelling force.

First Independent Files for Election

First independent filing for the November election was received at the state elections bureau Thursday. The candidate is Russel H. Nichols, Cascade Locks, who is seeking a seat in the house of representatives from Hood River County. He filed by petition containing 225 signatures.

ROSEBURG CHIEF NAMED

ROSEBURG (AP)—Roseburg will have a new police chief on August 15—Stanley Olson, a former member of the Eugene department.

Live Rockets 'Discovered' At Salem Home

A young fellow who picked up four souvenirs on a beach near Fort Stevens, Ore., 3 1/2 years ago because they looked like military rockets gave a second look at them the other day in Salem. They were rockets, it turned out—all highly explosive and one complete with a fuse. Two were 3 1/2 inches in diameter and two 5 1/2 inches; all were over 20 inches long.

They had been moved around, played with and displayed from time to time by the family of Mrs. Bertha Madoux, 487 S. 18th St. It wasn't until last week that the danger of having the "family rockets" around came to the family's attention. The son who as a boy had found the rockets, James Dayton, was home on leave from the Navy when a younger brother started throwing one of the rockets around. Now he identified the rockets as explosive and the family decided it was high time to get rid of them.

As a result, Army Ordnancemen from Fort Lewis came to inspect. They removed the one fuse and took away the four rockets. The incident brought from the Oregon Civil Defense Agency a warning to citizens that any explosives found—bombs, rockets or whatever—should be reported to a police or defense agency immediately. The agency warned that high explosives remain deadly for an indefinite time, pointing out that some Civil War cannon balls recently found in Pennsylvania were exploded by disposal officers.

Lady Logger Keeps Pace Beside Spouse

MURRAY, Idaho (AP)—Mrs. Arthur T. Morgan packs two lunches each morning before her lumberjack husband heads for the woods. One is for her. She's a lumberjill. She confides couldn't hit twice in the same spot with an ax then. Morgan, an attractive mother of three children, works right alongside her husband in a camp deep in the Coeur d'Alene forest of North Idaho. And she says she thrives on it, wouldn't do anything else.

The lumberjack and his lumberjill have worked as a husband and wife logging team for three seasons now in Northern Idaho forests. They have put in 11 hours a day many times. With a helper, they can get out two loads of logs in an eight hour shift.

Mrs. Morgan first started working in the woods four years ago in Buckskin Gulch of North Idaho. She confides couldn't hit twice in the same spot with an ax then. Morgan feels the trees, then attaches a cable from the jammer. Mrs. Morgan operates the jammer, snakes the trees down the narrow roadway and cuts off limbs with a hand ax. Then she marks them in 16-foot lengths for cutting.

When their logging day is over in the woods, the Morgans dine home where she takes up the housework. She gets lots of help from pretty Bernice, their 12-year-old daughter. Son Wayne, 10, tends the garden. Another daughter stays in near-by Kellogg.

Robert Craven Rites Slated at Independence

INDEPENDENCE—Services for Robert Craven, 49, who died in a Salem hospital Wednesday from leukemia, are to be held at the Calvary Presbyterian Church in Independence Saturday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. John Hood, pastor, officiating. Ritualistic services by the Lyon Lodge, AF and AM of Independence will be conducted. Craven, proprietor of Craven's Confectionery for the past 25 years, was born in Independence Oct. 24, 1902. He remained here all his life, attending the schools and later studying at Oregon State College in Corvallis. He married Naomi Hagenen in 1928. Survivors include his wife of Independence; a daughter, Mrs.

Redkey Released By 49'ers Team

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The San Francisco 49'ers Thursday lopped five men off the squad and sent another home to rest for a month. Those turned loose were End Gil Peterson, Nebraska Teachers; End Bob Stedman, Omaha University; End Fred Snyder, Loyola L. A.; Guard Bob Martin, University of Nevada, and Fullback Bob Redkey, Oregon State College.

Charley Powell, a rookie end from San Diego High School, was sent home for a one-month's rest cure. He is suffering from glandular fever.

Death Claims Elvira Gill At Home Here

Mrs. Elvira Gill, mother of Mrs. Keith Brown of Salem, died Thursday in a local nursing home following an illness of some 10 years.

Mrs. Gill was born in Salem, Mo., Jan. 13, 1872. She married Thomas Hayden Gill in 1888. He died in 1937. Survivors include, besides Mrs. Brown, a son, William Gill of Portland. Announcement of services is to be made later by the Clough-Barrick Company.

New England Drought Ends In Rain Storm

By The Associated Press
The weather — some of it good, and some bad — made news in widely separated sections of the nation Thursday. New England's drought was over, Texas got a blistering hot wave, and the government acted to save cattle in two Southern drought states.

Rain fell for the third straight day over most of New England, breaking the long drought that caused millions of dollars in crops losses. Many of those losses can't be regained, officials said, but the rain made fall crop prospects look good.

Texas and the Southwest wilted under a broiling heat wave that sent temperatures as high as 114 degrees. The Weather Bureau reported that no relief from the heat was in sight in the Southwestern states. More widely scattered showers fell in the drought-stricken Southwestern states Thursday, and were expected to continue Friday, but amounts were too light to be of value to farmers.

President Truman declared Tennessee and Kentucky disaster areas Thursday and set aside three million dollars for the emergency purchase of hay and grain so that beef and dairy cattle in those states would not be doomed to premature slaughter.

Phyllis Ann Stuwe of Independence; his mother, Mrs. Alta Craven, and a sister, Mrs. Lucille Meyer, both of Salem, and a grandson, Bruce Stuwe, Independence.

Sprague to Address Leadership Course

PORTLAND (AP)—A leadership training course for 75 members of Oregon and Washington CIO union Oregon and Washington CIO unions will open at Reed College here Sunday.

Ben Segal, Washington, D. C., associate education director of the CIO, said it will be one of a series to be held in the area. A Thursday speaker will be Charles A. Sprague, Salem publisher and former Oregon governor. His topic will be "Civil Liberties in Democracy."

Civil Defense Funds Ready

SEATTLE (AP)—The government reported Thursday it has about \$500,000 available as matching funds for Pacific Northwest civil defense.

Roger E. Dunham, regional director of the Federal Civil Defense Administration, said \$232,185 has been allocated for Washington, \$148,470 for Oregon, \$57,675 for Montana and \$57,450 for Idaho. The allocations are on a population basis, Dunham said, and must be matched by state or local money in purchasing supplies and equipment.

Dunham said the federal money is allocated for specific programs, such as attack warnings, communications and medical stockpiling. The programs cover the present fiscal year, which ends June 30, 1953.

WESTERN PROGRAM TOLD

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Michael W. Strauss, commissioner of the Bureau of Reclamation, said Thursday that the West can look forward to substantial acceleration in the reclamation program.

Dewey Aides Arrive at Denver Camp

DENVER (AP)—Two officials of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's New York state administration arrived at Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower's campaign headquarters Thursday to help set up a research program for the GOP presidential nominee. The officials are John Burton, chairman of the New York State Power Authority and vice president of Cornell University, and Harold Keller, state commerce commissioner.

Both were Dewey aides in his 1948 campaign as the Republican presidential nominee. The governor is a key Eisenhower supporter.

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