

Lebanon Pilot Saved as Plane Sinks in River

Father May Have Been in Plane Crash Near Mouth of Umpqua River

LEBANON—A prominent Lebanon farmer was feared dead and his son was critically injured Wednesday evening in the crash of a light plane into the Umpqua River near Reedsport on the coast.

Dan Nofziger, 59, of Lebanon Route 2, was reported to have been a passenger in the plane, which sank into the river after striking electric lines on the shore. The plane was piloted by his son, Morris Nofziger, 35, who was saved by a fisherman as he floated in the river after the crash.

Morris Nofziger was taken to the Keizer Hospital in Reedsport, where attendants said his condition was critical. He was unable to answer questions as to whether anyone was with him in the plane, which sank in 30 feet of water.

Operations to recover the plane were suspended before midnight. The Reedsport Fire Department is scheduled to resume the attempt Thursday morning.

Dan Nofziger operates an extensive grain farm near Lebanon. He is active in community affairs and a leader in the movement to build Lebanon community hospital. He headed the fund-raising drive for the hospital about two years ago.

He and his son had been visiting friends in California. Both were apparently flying back to Lebanon after the visit. Witnesses said the plane apparently was flying low because of bad weather when it struck the electric lines.

States to Press Segregation Fight in Court

WASHINGTON (AP)—The first step toward resumption of Supreme Court arguments on school segregation was taken Wednesday when attorneys for three southern states filed notice they wanted to take part in the legal debate.

Attorneys general for Florida, North Carolina and Oklahoma informed Supreme Court Clerk Harold B. Willey they wish to present their states' views when new arguments are heard sometime in the fall.

The question for debate then is how and when the tribunal should issue final orders for desegregation of white and Negro pupils.

Arkansas, Tennessee, Maryland and Texas also notified Willey they wished to file "friend of the court" briefs later. The court said it was not clear whether these four also wished to take part in the oral arguments and he planned to ask them to clarify the point. If they wish to take part they will be permitted to do so on the basis of the notices received.

A spokesman for the Tennessee state administration said at Nashville Wednesday, Tennessee filed its notice merely to protect the state's right to intervene, if it finally decided to do so.

Georgia Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook said three other Southern states were joining Georgia in boycotting the hearings. Bernard Sykes, Alabama's acting attorney general, said that state would file no brief because it might "legally or morally" obligate Alabama to conform immediately with any order the Supreme Court might issue.

Cook said he had been authorized by the governors of South Carolina, Mississippi and Louisiana to say their states would have nothing to do with the hearings.

The Supreme Court decision last May 17 that segregation of public school pupils violates the Constitution was given in cases from Virginia, South Carolina, Kansas, Delaware and the District of Columbia. The court left these five cases on its docket in calling for new arguments on how to put integration into effect. Thus attorneys in these decided cases may appear in the renewed debate without filing notices.

Court observers were interested in the fact that apparently only three states not directly involved in the May decision had responded to Chief Justice Warren's invitation to all states that require or permit segregation.

Eden Flies to Paris to Talk With Mendes

PARIS (AP)—Anthony Eden flew to Paris in a drizzling rain Wednesday and opened talks with Premier Pierre Mendes-France in an attempt to persuade France to accept quickly a new accord which would permit rearming West Germany.

The British foreign secretary, citing agreement in Brussels, Bonn and Rome with his view that "peace and freedom can be assured by strengthening European unity," was met at the airport by Mendes-France, the man blamed by many advocates of the European Defense Community (EDC) treaty for the treaty's defeat in the French Assembly.

Eden told newsmen Wednesday night: "We have worked hard and we still have work to do."

Mendes-France told the reporters: "You must not be surprised that in the short time we have been together we have not been able to finish."

The French premier turned further questions aside with a promise there will be an official statement after Thursday's meetings.

A French Foreign Ministry spokesman said Eden had presented his plan for joining West Germany and Italy to the Brussels pact setup under NATO as a means of getting German troops into the European defense bastion.

Cases of Beer Flow Down Drain

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UP)—Gallons of beer flowed into street drains Tuesday. Workers smashed hundreds of cases of beer that had been flooded-damaged by hurricanes Carol and Edna.

The Pabst Brewing Co. ordered condemnation of all beer exposed to flood damage. Some 10,000 cases of beer will be destroyed.

'55 Crop Controls Reduced

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson Wednesday abandoned a major portion of his rigid 1955 crop production control program that had aroused sharp grower complaints in politically important farm belt areas.

He dropped provisions which were designed to take about 40 million acres, or about 12 per cent, of the nation's crop land out of the production of cash crops of any kind.

The secretary announced his decision at a news conference. He said, in reply to a query, that there had been no political pressure exerted on him by Republican congressional candidates to ease up on his control program. Benson did say, however, that he had discussed the matter with some Republican congressmen and party candidates for congressional seats.

Farm leaders have reported that Benson's 1955 crop program — set up several months ago and designed to prevent the accumulation of surpluses of crops not now available in oversupply — had stirred up perhaps more criticism among farmers than the administration's new price support law.

Benson also announced the first price support rate under the new flexible system — 82½ per cent of parity, or the minimum, for next year wheat crop. This means next year's wheat will be supported at not less than \$2.06 a bushel, national farm average, compared with this year's rate of 90 per cent of parity or a national verge of \$2.24.

Benson declined to make forecasts of price support rates for other crops next year.

Daughter of British Hotel Heir Kidnaped

PARIS (AP)—James Goldsmith, handsome young British hotel heir, charged Wednesday night an "unknown person or persons" kidnaped the daughter born in the tragic climax of his runaway romance with a Patino tin heiress.

Statements from Goldsmith and police sources suggested the 4-month-old girl may be with a member or servant of the Patino family.

Police sources said there had been difficulties between Goldsmith and the fabulously wealthy Patino family over custody of the child, Isabella.

The infant's 18-year-old mother, Isabella, died in childbirth.

Goldsmith reported to French police that the child had been kidnaped from a hotel in suburban Versailles and told reporters she had been under the care of her grandmother, Mrs. Antoinette Patino, since Sept. 1 when Goldsmith left Paris on a business trip.

Police sources said they believe the baby may be en route to Spain or already in that country but said they could give no reasons for such speculation.

20-Pound Fish Serves as Bait

SEATTLE (AP)—So you think a 20-pound fish is a pretty good catch with rod and reel?

Shucks, Jim Minikin uses those minnows for bait—but not intentionally.

Jim hooked a 20-pound ling cod while fishing in Puget Sound for salmon. He had that fish nearly in his boat when an 87-pounder of the same species gulped it. Then the big cod tried to make off with its lunch, the boat and the three men aboard.

Minikin finally got the big cod close enough so it could be gaffed, whereupon it spit out the little bity 20-pounder which Minikin pulled aboard with his line.

Drivers Die as Trucks Crash

DELAKE, Ore. (AP)—A head-on collision of two gravel trucks early Wednesday killed both drivers on the Siletz River Road, 2½ miles east of the Kernville Bridge, state police reported.

Killed were C. L. Capps, 36, of Eugene (29 Monroe St.) and Earl L. Clements, 48, Seaside. Impact of the crash trapped both bodies in the truck ends, and cutting equipment had to be used to free them. The collision occurred a few miles from Tall, near the Calkins quarry pit.

Cause of the crash was not determined, police said.

Chamber of Commerce Presidents Confer



United States Chamber of Commerce President Clem D. Johnston, who spoke here last night at a national affairs forum meeting sponsored by the Salem Chamber of Commerce, is shown above (center) talking with Frank McCaslin (left), past president of the Portland Chamber, and William H. Hammond, Salem Chamber president. (Statesman Photo)

Knowland's Wife Rushed To Hospital

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Mrs. Helen Knowland, wife of U. S. Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.), was rushed to Peralta Hospital here Wednesday from their home at Piedmont.

Senator Knowland, who addressed the Long Beach Rotary Club Wednesday, rushed to San Francisco by plane and went directly to the hospital, where his wife was reported "somewhat improved" Wednesday night.

The Senate majority leader was unavailable for comment immediately but a member of his family said Mrs. Knowland's condition probably would not be accurately determined until Thursday or the next day.

At Peralta Hospital it was admitted Mrs. Knowland was under treatment, but said no diagnosis could be released yet. She has not been well for some time, physicians said.

Court Vacates Old Townsite Of St. Louis

A 100-year-old ghost town near Gervais was officially abandoned Wednesday by the County Court.

Nobody appeared to contest the court's action, which ordered the vacation of that portion of St. Louis immediately opposite the Oregon Electric Railway tracks.

St. Louis, originally planned some 100 years ago by French prairie settlers, never developed as was hoped. There was once a Catholic church near the town, evidently erected by the same French settlers.

Only a few buildings were put up at the townsite. None of them are standing now.

The action vacating the site was originally suggested by Commissioner Ed Rogers. He said the town layout complicated the job of levying taxes on the farms which now occupy the site.

The area is west of the present St. Louis Station.

Canada Weather Office Confused

VANCOUVER, B. C. (UP)—The public weather forecaster made no bones about it Tuesday. He doesn't know what the weather will be.

"The least said about it, the better," he said. "There was a possibility of some sunshine, maybe some clouds, and maybe some rain." At least that's what his charts show.

"It's kind of hard to say," he concluded.

Trend to Economic Freedom At Stake in Vote, Johnston Says

By ROBERT E. GANGWARE

This year's congressional election is a crucial one for U.S. business because the new trend toward greater economic freedom may be at stake, President Clem D. Johnston of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce declared Wednesday night in Salem.

He assured a statewide audience of 430 at the Marion Hotel that business had been given a "fair shake" by the last Congress with the result that "there are now new lubricants for production and investment."

"But don't interpret that to mean that business got any special favors, because we didn't get any," said the Roanoke, Va., businessman and farmer who heads the national chamber.

"Business wants Congress to continue to give it a fair hearing and to consider further progressive steps in the interest of competition and free enterprise toward U.S. progress," the speaker asserted.

Delegations from 20 chambers of commerce, from Klamath Falls to McMinnville and Newport, to Bend, joined Salem Chamber of Commerce and Salem Rotary club in the chamber-sponsored dinner meeting and national affairs forum.

The forum following Johnston's talk drew lively questions and lively answers on a wide range of subjects—tariff support for Willamette Valley cherries, what it takes to attract payroll industry, the outlook for business failures, the soundness of industry-wide bargaining, the problems of agricultural surplus.

President Johnston urged his audience to exert their influence toward getting the best men into government and toward electing a Congress which reflects the sober judgment of realistic Americans.

Summarizing the reaction of business to recent actions of Congress and the White House, Johnston said:

"Business has been able to operate with more confidence. Administration policies have called for releasing the creative energies of all our people. Factors of uncertainty have diminished." (Additional details on page 2, sec. 1.)

Attack Kills Salem Angler

A Salem fisherman died of a heart attack at Kernville, south of Delake, Wednesday morning after landing a silverside salmon in the Siletz Salmon Derby.

The victim was Walter Simon, 1981 Marion St., a former partner in the Salem Hardware Store. He had suffered previous heart attacks and was under a physician's care, it was reported.

Mr. Simon moved to Salem from Alhambra, Minn., with his parents shortly after 1900 and had lived here ever since except for a few years in Canada, where he operated a ranch near Calgary, Alberta, after about 1912.

He had been retired from the hardware business since 1943.

BASEBALL

COAST LEAGUE PLAYOFFS
At San Diego 3, Oakland 7 (11 inn.)
At Hollywood 9, San Francisco 7

NATIONAL LEAGUE
At Brooklyn 10, Cincinnati 4
At Philadelphia 1, St. Louis 3
At New York-Milwaukee rain.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
At Baltimore 4, Boston 1
At Detroit-New York rain.
Only games scheduled.

Dulles Leaves for Talks in Germany

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles took off Wednesday night for Europe and his German rearrangement problems, leaving behind a report to the nation that the U.S. plans to keep "powerful naval and air forces" on guard in the Pacific.

In a departing statement, Dulles said he was flying to Germany and Great Britain in quest of ways to restore German sovereignty and to rearm Germans in a Western defense.

A separate 15-minute talk, recorded before Dulles boarded a plane for Bonn and London, pronounced the recently negotiated Manila pact a firm defense against internal subversion as well as armed attack in Southeast Asia.

The talk, for a nationwide radio-TV audience, stressed that the Manila pact would protect young nations, like Laos and Cambodia in Indochina, while bottling up potential Communist aggression and keeping it from spreading in the Pacific area.

Oppenheimer Backer Resigns Atom Board

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower "very reluctantly" accepted Wednesday the resignation of Dr. Henry D. Smyth as a member of the Atomic Energy Commission and appointed a University of Chicago atomic scientist to succeed him.

Smyth, 56, said in his letter of resignation that the United States has a stockpile of hydrogen and atomic bombs which, in the event of enemy attack, "would assure this country and the free world the capacity to answer with overwhelming power."

Smyth is the only current member of the five-member AEC with a scientific background and cast the only dissenting vote when the commission last June refused to lift Dr. Robert J. Oppenheimer's suspension from access to secret atomic data.

He plans to return to Princeton University where he was a faculty member from 1924 to 1949. A university spokesman said Smyth will become chairman of the Board of Scientific and Engineering Research in a few weeks.

The summer White House announced Eisenhower is naming Dr. Willard Frank Libby, 45, to succeed Smyth, effective Sept. 30.

In his letter to the President, Smyth made no reference to his dissent in the case of Oppenheimer, who was declared a security risk by the other AEC members. Nor did Smyth mention anything about differences with Lewis L. Strauss, commission chairman.

The President left Wednesday morning for five or six days of fishing on St. Louis Creek, near Fraser, 70 miles northwest of Denver. His only companions are his press secretary, James C. Hagerty, and Aksel Nielsen, Denver businessman and close friend of Eisenhower.

MacArthur: "The Philippines and Japan would be untenable... We practically lose the Pacific Ocean if we give up or lose Formosa."

The Post then concludes: "The possession of Formosa by our Red fascist enemies would be a direct threat to our far-flung chain of island defenses in the Pacific."

This is indeed formidable testimony from our most competent military authorities. To begin with, however, it blandly assumes that Formosa is "ours" now. It isn't. By grace of U. S. protection the island is governed by Nationalist China. But our public pronouncement with respect to Formosa is that the Seventh Fleet is defending it against Red invasion, not that it is being retained or built up as a base for.

Jury Verdict Of \$123,407 Damages Won

PORTLAND (AP)—A Blaine, Wash., lumberman won a circuit court jury verdict for \$123,407 damages from E. R. Errion, Portland, in a decision returned here late Tuesday night.

The lumberman, A. F. Kynell, testified Errion had defrauded him through a financial re-organization of the company.

Kynell said Errion represented himself to be in the confidence of federal tax officials and had learned Kynell was under investigation for possible tax evasion.

Kynell added that Errion convinced him that re-organization of his business interests was necessary to avoid prosecution, and that Errion had the connections to arrange refinancing.

All this proved to be false, but in the meanwhile, Errion transferred all Kynell's business assets, valued at some \$300,000, to a new corporation, known as Kynell Corporation, Inc., Kynell said.

Kynell had asked \$133,432 damages. Errion did not appear as a witness, his attorneys explaining he was in poor health.

Present plans are that the bas relief will be dedicated on Armistice Day, Nov. 11.

Animal Crackers

BY WARREN GOODRICH

"Open the window, Joe—"

THE WEATHER

| | Max. | Min. | Trend |
|------------------|------|------|-------|
| Salem | 62 | 48 | 25 |
| Portland | 60 | 37 | 29 |
| Baker | 60 | 33 | Trace |
| Medford | 67 | 53 | Trace |
| North Bend | 63 | 33 | 33 |
| Roseburg | 64 | 33 | 14 |
| San Francisco | 69 | 54 | Trace |
| Chicago | 74 | 61 | 30 |
| New York | 73 | 54 | 28 |
| Los Angeles | 74 | 58 | 30 |
| Willamette River | -1.3 | feet | |

FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Partly cloudy today; tonight and Friday with scattered showers today and tonight. Little change in temperature with today's high near 60 and the low tonight near 48.

Temperature at 12:01 a.m. today was 48.

SALMON CATCHMENT
Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1
This Year Last Year Percent
134 124 108