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Salem Marine Among 6 Dead On Maneuvers

Lt. James Todd Lost as Landing Craft Capsizes in California Surf

James Roy Todd of Salem was reported missing and presumed drowned after he and five other First Division Marines were hurled into a heavy sea when a rubber boat capsized in landing maneuvers early Tuesday morning at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Two bodies were recovered Tuesday but Todd was among those missing.

Second Lt. Todd, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Todd, 1560 N. 17th St., was known in the Salem area for his musical activities.

His wife, the former Elizabeth Ann Gibbens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gibbens, has been living with him at Ocean-side, Calif.

Missing with Todd, according to the Associated Press, were Pfc. Donald G. McCreery, 19, Mitchell, S.D.; Cpl. John H. Ayers, 22, Houston, Texas; and Pvt. Warren E. Morgan, 20, Orfordville, Wis. Recovered were the bodies of Major Ralph H. Pratt, 37, battalion commander, Oceanside; and Pfc. James F. Brown, 19, Rock Island, Ill.

Fifteen thousand Marines reached shore safely in the operation in a 25-mile-an-hour wind. The craft carrying Todd was one of three which capsized about 2:30 a.m. against a jetty a short distance from Camp Pendleton beach, according to word received here.

The Todds received a telegram later in the day from Major Gen. M. B. Twining, commanding officer of the First Marine Division.

The landing was part of the combined maneuvers of the United States and Canada in which five men were killed and five others injured Friday when a Navy bomber crashed into the U.S. destroyer Hopewell. (Additional details and picture, Sec. 1, Page 2.)

Downtown Property Sold

Purchase of additional property in downtown Salem by Hawkins and Roberts Building Corp. was indicated Tuesday with the recording of a deed for the building occupied by The Kitchen Centre at 362 State St.

The Hawkins and Roberts interest with C. I. Corporation was already bought a major portion of the block bounded by State, Ferry, Liberty and Commercial streets, including the entire south half of the block.

An estimated \$40,000 was involved in the transaction with Mrs. Helen M. Grabenhorst listed as the seller. The corporation did not indicate any new plans for the building.

3rd Murder Trial Of Sherry Fong Starts at Portland

PORTLAND — The state began its third attempt to convict Sherry Fong, 24, of first-degree murder Tuesday.

Twelve persons were examined and temporarily approved for jury service at Tuesday's session in the court of Circuit Judge Alfred P. Dobson, who presided over the previous two trials.

The woman and her husband, Wayne Fong, 24, are accused of killing Sherry's 16-year-old friend, Diane Hank.

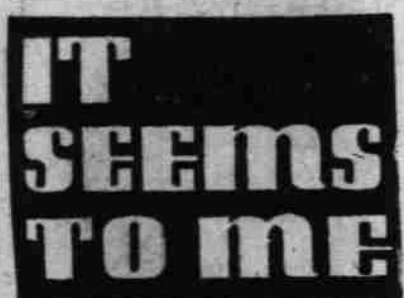
Parking Ramp Chase Nets Reckless Driver

Jerold Leroy Thiessen, 1067 Second St., was fined \$25 on pleading guilty Tuesday in Municipal Court to a charge of reckless driving.

Police said he was apprehended on the Meier & Frank five-level parking ramp after a 15-mile-an-hour chase to the top deck.

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By Charles A. Searles

Morocco offers the 1002nd tale of the Arabian Knight's Entertainment, though it is both real and tragic. And the last chapter has not been written.

In 1953 at the instigation of French colonists in connivance with the Berbers, the French authorities in Morocco suddenly descended on the palace of the Sultan Sidi Mohammed ben Youssef and ordered him into exile. He was hurried away so fast he had to send later for his harem to join him in Corsica. Later he and his two wives and 19 concubines were hustled off to the more distant island of Madagascar.

Installed at Rabat as his successor was Sidi Mohammed ben Moulay Arafat who received the support of the Berber chieftain, old Hadj Thami El Glaoui of Marrakech. However, as the world well knows the Arabs of Morocco were embittered by this French-ordered shift of their nominal rulers. The independence party gained adherents; riots and assassinations became common. The French colonists urged a harsh policy of repression which the police carried out with atrocities which paled the cheeks of witnesses. When the government at Paris directed efforts at moderation the colonists did their best to thwart them and to discredit the resident general who sought through negotiation to satisfy the demands of the Arabs.

The government in Paris finally had to bow to the will of the rebellious Moroccans. They agreed to oust Sultan Sidi Mohammed ben Moulay Arafat and to appoint a regency council or committee to govern the country. (Continued on Editorial Page)

Repairs to State Office Building To Cost \$90,000

Repair of the State Office Building on Court Street will cost about \$90,000, the State Board of Control learned Tuesday.

When floor cracks appeared at that building recently, Civil Defense offices had to be moved and temporary support was given the sagging floor above.

The repair estimate came from Cooper & Rose, Portland architects. They attributed the cracks to continual stress and strain, not to any particular thing like vibration from passing trains.

Secretary of State Earl T. Newberry recommended the 1957 Legislature be asked for appropriation of the repair money. The temporary supports are considered adequate, according to the architects' report.

Irrigation Plan Formed For Salem State Farms

A long-range irrigation program designed to increase the fertility and farm use of up to 1,700 acres of state land at Salem is now shaping up.

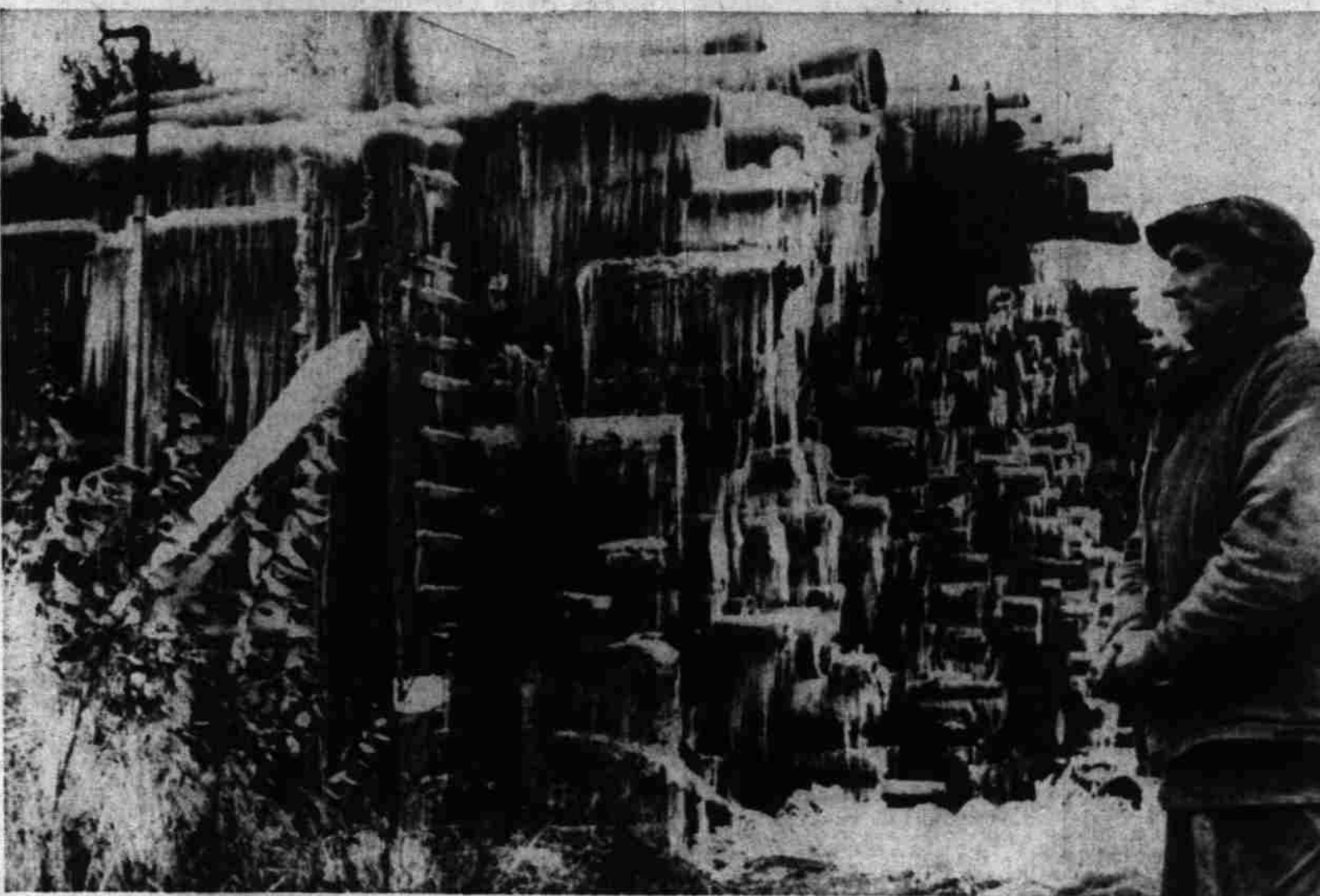
The State Board of Control Tuesday took action to authorize the purchase of new water rights sufficient to irrigate 1,226 acres of land, and directed board secretary E. J. Ireland to suggest that the State Emergency Board might make possible even more irrigation.

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May I cut in?

'Cold Deck' of Logs Really Chilly in Coat of Frozen Spray



The third sub-freezing day in a row coated this Oregon Pulp and Paper Co. "cold deck" on Minto Island with ice as spray devices used to wet down the logs for fire protection were turned on so the pipes wouldn't freeze. Leonard Schindler is shown looking at the weird log pile which is visible from the South River Road at Owens Street. A "cold deck" keeps a mill supplied with logs during the winter months when logging halts in the woods. (Statesman Photo). (Picture also, Sec. 2, Page 7).

Vessel Sinks Off Newport; Man Rescued

NEWPORT, Ore. — Flames burned a tuna boat to the hull and it went down just two miles short of safety Tuesday. The only man aboard was rescued unharmed.

The boat, the Marne B, was taken under tow by the Coast Guard and was off Seal Rocks, south of here, when it sank. Otto Forde, the skipper, from Wildbey Island, Wash., was rescued by Cliff Hall of the crab boat Pacific Queen and Kenneth Thompson of the fishing boat Norcoaster. They had seen flames from the Marne B and sped to its side.

Red Official's Face Crimson

LONDON — Jiri Hajek, Czechoslovakia's ambassador to Britain, possessed Tuesday one of the reddest faces of all Communist envoys to the Court of St. James.

The ambassador, who maintains an embassy building and a private house in London, found that someone had hidden a microphone in his office.

He lodged a vigorous protest with the British foreign office, saying he expected British officials to make a thorough inquiry and punish the culprits.

The foreign office investigated. A government official said today this is what was reported to Hajek:

The ambassador's office had been wired for sound. Microphones, or listening devices, had been planted there.

The devices were traced to a shop on London's old Brompton Road. A man brought them there several weeks ago. His identity: A member of the ambassador's own Czech embassy.

Dynamiter Faces Murder Charge

DENVER — John Gilbert Graham Tuesday was formally charged with the murder of his mother in connection with the dynamiting of a United Air Lines plane which killed 44 persons.

The murder complaint against the 23-year-old drive-in restaurant operator was signed personally by W. A. Patterson of Chicago, president of United Air Lines.

Denver District Attorney Bert M. Keating said he would ask death in the gas chamber for the baby-faced Graham as the state of Colorado took over his prosecution from the federal government. (Additional details, Sec. 1, Page 12.)

The Weather

City	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	26	9	trace
Portland	26	13	trace
Baker	9	-16	0.00
Medford	33	20	.11
North Bend	40	20	.01
Roseburg	35	15	0.00
San Francisco	53	43	trace
Los Angeles	62	46	0.00
Chicago	71	41	.48
New York	37	42	.27
Willamette River	1.3		feet.

3-Day Freeze Siege Due to Break Today

By RUSS BIERAUGEL Staff Writer, The Statesman

A three-day siege of freezing weather was scheduled to break today with temperatures soaring near 40 degrees, according to McNary field forecasters.

Rain and scattered showers could cause some trouble with a low of 32 degrees predicted for tonight. Snow starting Tuesday night was expected to continue occasionally through this morning.

Tuesday morning's low temperature was nine degrees, the lowest November temperature on record. Previous low, set in 1935, was 12 degrees. High Tuesday was 26.

Valsetz Shivers Valsetz, snuggled in the Coast Range about 40 miles southeast of Salem at an elevation of 1,050 feet, reported an official low of four degrees Tuesday morning. The State Highway Dept. reported four below in Santiam Pass, elevation 4,817.

Don Rasmussen, county agent, said crop damage cannot be determined definitely until after the warmup. Stockmen who normally can depend on pasture until January, however, will have to re-evaluate their ensilage for possible rationing, he said.

Apples Lost Apples still out on trees or in boxes are mostly lost, and dairy and poultry production will slump, he said. Still to be determined are losses in walnuts, filberts, fall-seeded grain, berries, orchards and shrubs, he said.

Low temperature records for November were broken throughout the state Tuesday morning. Chemult registered 26 below; Baker, 15 below; Bend, 14 below; Burns, 11 below; Pendleton, 6 below.

NEW YORK — Two women, one nude, Tuesday were found shot to death in a blood-spattered office in the Jackson Heights section of Queens. Police called it a double murder.

"Right now it's a first class mystery," said a police lieutenant.

One of the victims was a red haired electrolysis, an expert who removes unwanted hair by electrical devices. The other victim was a girl, just engaged to be married, who had an appointment at the office. She was found nude, shot in the left side of the head.

No weapons were found and there was no clue as to motive.

Famed Oregon Musician Dies

PORTLAND — Carl Denton, well known musician, teacher and conductor of Portland's first symphony orchestra, died at a rest home here Monday at the age of 81.

Denton, born in England, came to the United States as a boy. He later lived in Salem and, after a brief return to England, came to Portland where he had made his home for the past 45 years.

Propeller Caused Airliner 'Ditching'

WASHINGTON — The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) announced Tuesday that the ditching of a Pan American World Airways plane off the Oregon coast on March 26 probably was caused by the failure of a propeller.

Farm Bureau Meet Hears Russ Farmer

By LILLIE L. MADSEN Farm Editor, The Statesman

Russia's purpose is all wrong, but some of the methods used to gain her goal could well be adopted by the rest of the world, particularly the United States, the Oregon Farm Bureau Federation meeting heard here Tuesday.

This was the statement of J. M. Kleiner, Russian-born and educated, now farmer and food processor at Nampa, Idaho. Kleiner, who held a 300-person audience perfectly quiet for the best of two hours, has visited Russia twice in recent years, including this past summer.

Russia expects to gain her avowed purpose to conquer the world and rule it from Moscow, by "turning out more scientists, more teachers, more medicines—and good ones—than we do." He warned against making our boys and girls "soft."

"We say we have free education—I doubt it—we have a free chance to go to school. How many of our children take work home—and if they do, they study only during commercials on TV."

The situation in Russia is not as gloomy as it appears for Russians, "nor quite as bright for us," he said, as he urged his listeners not to take seriously anything "you hear or read about upheaval in Russia."

Ernest Wiegand, Corvallis, former head of the food technology department at the state college, was awarded the 1955 Distinguished Service Award for Agriculture. (Additional details, Sec. 2, Page 7.)

Area Where AF to Build



CORVALLIS—General area where U.S. Air Force is planning to locate \$5,000,000 communications center is shown by large dot above designating Camp Adair. Plans call for new facility to be built on small portion of 400 acres still owned by federal government. The area is approximately 25 miles southwest of Salem. (See story above.)

New Facilities to Aid Nation's Air Defense System

Station to Bring 'Hundreds of Personnel'; Involves 19 Buildings

By CHARLES IRELAND Valley Editor, The Statesman

CORVALLIS — Plans to build a \$5,000,000 Air Force communications center at Camp Adair, 10 miles north of Corvallis, were disclosed Tuesday by the Air Force. (Map at bottom of page.)

"Several hundred" personnel will be stationed at the new center, scheduled for completion by December, 1957, according to the office of Col. Paul Stephens, Portland, representative for Air Force construction in the Northwest.

The Air Force did not disclose the function of the new communications system, but said it was officially termed a SAGE installation.

And, while the meaning of the letters SAGE is classified, SAGE is the Air Force's proposed continental defense system which is intended to increase the effectiveness of the existing air defense system.

Monitoring System It is believed that the new communications system will in some manner serve as a monitoring system to speed up the relaying of messages concerning the approach of hostile aircraft or missiles when detected by radar or some other method.

It was reliably reported that the telephone industry will play a major role in equipping the new center. Much of the equipment will be electronic.

One of Several Lt. Col. John W. Etter, assistant to Col. Stephens, indicated that the Camp Adair center would be one of several on the Pacific Coast. He said others would be built at McChord Field, Wash., and in northern California.

He said he "thought that four" SAGE installations already were underway in the East.

Currently, plans for the Camp Adair installation are in the "design stage," the Air Force reported. Test drilling for sites of 19 permanent buildings was underway Tuesday, and Col. Etter said construction probably would start "about a year from now."

He said the buildings would include a general building (which presumably would house vital equipment), dormitories, mess hall, motor pool and warehouse. Col. Etter said he thought the \$5,000,000 estimated construction cost was "conservative." There were other guesses from informed sources that the figure might prove closer to double that amount.

(Additional details in Sec. 1, page 2.)

Nevada Deer Shoots Hunter

SMITH VALLEY, Nev. — A Smith Valley deer got his first man.

Edward Stanley, 30, Weed Heights, was hunting near here when he spotted and shot a buck. Stanley went to the animal, placed his loaded rifle on a rock and started to cut the deer's throat.

The buck gave one final kick, hit the rifle and — bang — down went Stanley with a bullet in his knee.

Doctors at the Veterans Hospital in Reno report the knee cap is broken but the chagrined Stanley is otherwise in good condition.

Grinder Rips Hand From Tot

BEATTY, Ore. — Three-year-old Oscie Anderson, helping her mother with the grocery shopping Tuesday, was fascinated by an electric grinder and plunged her right hand into it.

Her screams brought store attendants who shut off the machine. But they were unable to extricate her hand.

The little girl, screaming with pain and her hand caught fast in the grinder, was put into an automobile and rushed to a Klamath Falls hospital, some 25 miles west of here.

Later the child's arm was amputated just below the elbow.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar T. Anderson.

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