

Paratrooper Lost After Bailing Out in Cascades Blizzard

GI on Way to Seattle to See Family

ELLENSBURG, Wash. (AP) — A young paratrooper, flying to Seattle to meet his wife and two children arriving from the Orient Thursday, was lost in the snow-blanketed Cascade foothills west of here Monday after bailing out of a spinning plane in a heavy snowstorm.

He was identified at Ft. Bragg, N. C., as Sgt. J. M. Horan, 23, Maynard, Mass., a squad leader in Co. L, 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, on 15-day leave.

Three parties totaling 20 men, two on foot and one equipped with a weasel, concentrated their search Monday in a ridge-strewn area in the Teasaway River country. Two Civil Air Patrol planes, between snowstorms, were able to get in an hour's flying time without sighting a downed parachute.

The area was in the vicinity described by two fishermen who heard a plane apparently in distress Sunday and about the flying distance west of Ellensburg reported by Maj. Glen Pebles, plane pilot. Pebles was able to regain control and return to the Larson Air Force Base at Moses Lake.

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Stryker

A week spent in zig-zagging across the USA leaves me quite bewildered, particularly because our travel schedule sometimes failed us: it called for us to zig and we should have zagged. At this season air travel is by no means as dependable as surface transportation and the latter is also subject to difficulties.

On Monday, Dec. 12th I attended a board meeting of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in New York. The duty of the board is to review progress on various projects previously approved and to discuss future policy looking toward carrying out the objective of an Andrew Carnegie who set up a ten million dollar trust fund whose income is to be spent in promoting world peace.

The next day I joined colleagues serving on a Department of Labor committee to study labor-management relations in atomic energy plants for a visit to these plants at Albuquerque, N.M. and Hanford, Wash. (That explains the zig-zag). One will be struck at once by the dichotomy in working one day in the cause of peace and the rest of the week on a study of plants whose original business was the achievement of victory in war. I was not alone, however. The distinguished chairman of our committee, Mr. David Cole of Paterson, N.J., is also a member of the Carnegie board, and was formerly U.S. Mediation Commissioner.

Actually this bifurcation of policy is characteristic of (Continued on editorial page, 4.)

Major Pebles, commander of the 757th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron, Blaine, Wash., said at the Larson base that he and two companions, on a training flight to Eastern Washington in a C45 over the weekend, picked up Sergeant Horan as a hitchhiker to fly to the coast.

Valley Area TV Service Interrupted

PORTLAND (AP) — A coaxial cable failure in Northern California Monday night knocked out network service to Portland's three television stations and shut down trunk news wires of the Associated Press for several hours.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. said that service was restored by rerouting circuits.

Cause of the line failure was not determined immediately. However, it was believed that torrential rains of California's week end storms were responsible.

500 Families Given Aid by Salem Elks

An estimated 500 families received clothing or bedding Monday at the Elks Club, indicating a larger volume in the three-day giveaway than the 1,300 served last year.

Dale Creswell, chairman, said. Free clothing will be given every Friday the same hours, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., today and Wednesday, but all bedding on hand was given away Monday, he said. A large assortment is still on hand and several donations came in Monday, he said.

About 30 club members and wives worked Monday in the Elks Club basement, where a waiting line was served.

Another annual Elks' Christmas function, the Charity Show, where donations are taken to buy candy and gifts for a needy children's party, will be 8 p.m. today in North Salem High School auditorium. The free children's party will be 1 p.m. Saturday at the Elks Club.

Dead Pastor Accused of Immorality

WEATHERFORD, Tex. (AP) — Murder charges in the slaying of a Baptist minister were filed Monday night against a former member of his flock who told reporters the pastor "committed adultery with my wife."

Dist. Atty. Roy Grogan permitted the interview with Walter M. Vaughn, 47, of Denver City, Tex., after filing the murder charges in the death of the Rev. Chester Stevens Sunday on his front lawn.

Earlier Monday night, Mrs. Vaughn said that the pastor "made advances at me."

Looking tired and grief stricken, Vaughn told reporters: "Why, he came into my house under false pretenses and he committed adultery with my wife. My wife told me. . . . I learned about it in November. . . . I trusted him completely."

Vaughn had been a Sunday School teacher at the Denver City Baptist Church, he said, and resigned after Stevens criticized him and told him he didn't "know how to meet the public."

Mrs. Peary, Explorer's Widow, Dies

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Mrs. Josephine Diebitsch Peary, 92, widow of the American naval officer who discovered the North Pole in 1909, and an Arctic explorer in her own right, died Monday.

Admiral Robert W. Peary gave her much credit for the success of his Arctic expeditions. She accompanied her husband on several trips, traveling farther north over the ice fields than any other white woman.

Her daughter Marie — called the "Snow Baby" — was born less than 13 degrees from the North Pole in 1903, farther north than any other white person.

A charter member of the National Geographic Society, Mrs. Peary was awarded a gold medal of achievement at a meeting last May.

On Arctic trips, Mrs. Peary became an able hunter and her needle kept the explorers supplied with clothes.

State Increase in New Phones Finds Salem Well Ahead

Salem's increase this year in number of telephones was half again as much as the statewide increase.

E. A. Berglund, Salem manager for Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., said Monday that Salem area now has 30,990 telephones in use, compared with 23,361 at the start of this year. The increase is 31.6 per cent.

He has received word from the firm's Portland headquarters that over the state, a 6.1 per cent increase has been made this year.

Wife-Fearer Caught Reading Up on Work

TOKYO (AP) — Police said Sunday they had arrested Hideo Nakamura, 45, a high school teacher who has lived alone, away from his wife and three children for the past four years.

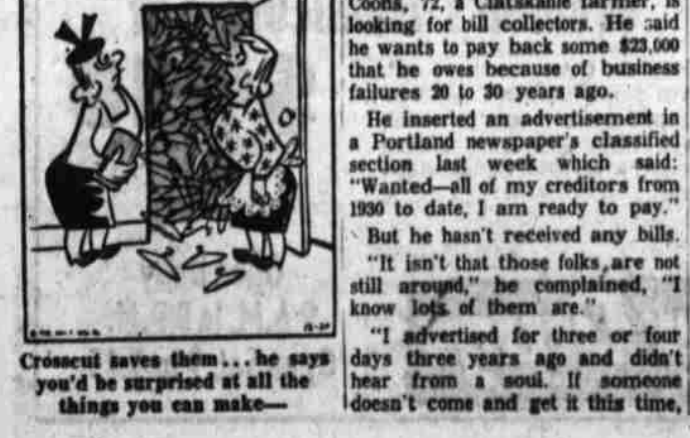
They picked Nakamura up in a bookstore, trying to steal a book entitled "Autobiography of a Wife-fearer."

Strike Threat Ends

CHICAGO (AP) — The Air Line Pilots Assn. "acceded" Monday to a request of the National Railway Mediation Board and agreed to postpone a strike scheduled against Western Airlines.

Clatskanie, Ore. — Dave Coons, 72, a Clatskanie farmer, is looking for bill collectors. He said he wants to pay back some \$23,000 that he owes because of business failures 20 to 30 years ago. He inserted an advertisement in a Portland newspaper's classified section last week which said: "Wanted—all of my creditors from 1930 to date, I am ready to pay." But he hasn't received any bills. "It isn't that those folks are not still around," he complained, "I know lots of them are." "I advertised for three or four days three years ago and didn't hear from a soul. If someone doesn't come and get it this time,

\$23,000 Debt Fails To Bring Any Bills



Portland Man Runs Red Light 'In Self Defense'

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Two men were charged in municipal court Monday with running across a street in disregard of a traffic signal.

Leonard Cloman, 27, pleaded self defense.

"Self defense?" said the surprised Judge, J. J. Murchison. "Was that light chasing you?"

"No, but that big man behind me with a knife was," said Cloman.

Police said the second man was indeed running behind Cloman, but said they had seen no knife.

The Judge let Cloman off on that charge. But Cloman didn't get off scot-free. He had to pay \$20 on a drunk charge. The other man forfeited \$23 bail on charges of drunkenness and disregarding a signal.

Mayor Hints At Possible Reelection Bid

Mayor Robert F. White may seek re-election after all, he hinted Monday.

He admitted he is being pressed by many community leaders to go after a second term, with the result he has backed away somewhat from his recent statement that he would not run.

But Mayor White said his mind is far from made up at this time.

Most of the City Council members appear to favor White as candidate for mayor at the May city election.

One of them, Alderman Russell E. Bonesteel, has indicated he would probably become a candidate for mayor if White decided against running.

No other avowed or likely candidates for mayor have emerged.

When White became mayor last Jan. 1, he faced the unusual situation of a City Council with only two experienced members. The other six were newly elected or to-be appointed.

In other city offices, both City Treasurer Howard Brandvold and City Judge Douglas Hay said they would seek reelection.

Tot Learns Yule Baubles Not for Eating

Those shiny baubles on the Christmas tree, so attractive to children of all ages, are not good to eat, 11-month old Lauren Ann Butte found out Monday night.

She gave her parents a good scare while conducting her experiment.

First aidmen were called to aid the choking child, but she had spit up the pieces and was ready for another meal when they arrived. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Carl Butte, 1780 Davidson St.

Bus With 41 Sailors Flips

PORTLAND (AP) — A Greyhound bus carrying 41 sailors from the San Diego Naval Training Center to Seattle for the Christmas holiday was in a spectacular accident Monday, but no one was hurt seriously.

The bus bounced off the rear of a sawed truck driven by Joe Kahut, Beaverton, Ore., a former nationally ranked heavyweight boxer. Then it careened 197 feet and wound up atop a parked car after going over a 15-foot embankment. The road was icy at the time.

Kahut was not injured. James Baxter, 27, Michigan City, Ind., one of the sailors, and Dick Maine, Eugene, the bus driver, suffered minor hurts.

The Weather

| Station | Max. | Min. | Precip. |
|---------------|------|------|---------|
| Salem | 54 | 46 | .77 |
| Portland | 42 | 34 | .62 |
| Baker | 42 | 34 | .62 |
| Medford | 53 | 43 | .2 |
| North Bend | 58 | 45 | 1.84 |
| Roseburg | 54 | 46 | 1.59 |
| San Francisco | 50 | 38 | 1.37 |
| Los Angeles | 60 | 44 | .06 |
| Chicago | 14 | 2 | .09 |
| New York | 35 | 20 | .09 |

Willamette River 12.3 feet.

FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Showery and periods of partial clearing today and tonight; rain and cooler Wednesday; with a high today 50-55 and low tonight 40-45. Temperature at 12:51 a.m. today was 51.

SALEM PRECIPITATION Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1 This Year Last Year Normal

| | | |
|------|------|------|
| 11.0 | 12.7 | 15.0 |
|------|------|------|

U.S. Farm Output at New High

Model of Earth Satellite Goes on Display in New York



NEW YORK—Herbert R. Pfister, left, associate editor of Popular Science Monthly, and Dr. Homer E. Newell Jr., of U.S. National Committee for the International Geophysical Year, look over full-scale model of earth satellite at American Museum-Nayden Planetarium where it will be on public display starting Tuesday. The model, 18 inches in diameter and weighing 25 pounds, was designed and built by Pfister. A transparent plastic sphere encases standard submarine electronic parts to simulate the kind of instrumentation that may be used in the actual satellites that U.S. plans to launch within the next two years. (AP Wirephoto).

18-Inch Globe Gives Preview Of Satellite

NEW YORK (AP)—If you've been wondering what one of the future man-made earth satellites will look like, you can see a model of one at the Hayden planetarium.

This one isn't the real thing now in the early stages of development by the U. S. government and scheduled for launching in 1957 or 1958. But planetarium officials claim it is a reasonable facsimile.

This model is made of transparent plastic, so you can see the intricate maze of tubes, instruments, coils and wires inside.

The real satellites probably will be metal spheres. The instruments inside will transmit back to the earth data that has never been available to man before.

The model is 18 inches in diameter. A three-stage rocket is expected to shoot the little ball 200 miles into space, later possible 300. There it will hang for weeks, circling the earth every 90 minutes, until gravitational drag makes it fall back into the atmosphere and burn out like a shooting star.

All that time man's first outpost in space will be sending back information on such subjects as:

- The real nature of the mysterious cosmic rays, ultra-violet light, X-rays and the earth's magnetic field.
- The exact shape of the earth.
- The density of the almost non-existent atmosphere at that altitude.
- The strength of radiations from outer space.

Oregon Storm Abates; Salem Rain Forecast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oregon's second storm of the season which dumped snow on many sections of the state over the week end, abated Monday and the forecast was for showers with occasional clearing Tuesday.

Moist air from the ocean turned ice-coated streets in West Portland to slush, but icing continued in Northeast Portland and in the Columbia Gorge.

More than two inches of rain was dumped on some coastal points in 24 hours. Cape Blanco reported 2.83 inches, Newport 1.44, Astoria 1.21, Eugene 1.44 and Portland slightly more than a half-inch.

High Winds

High winds with gusts more than 60 miles an hour struck the southern Oregon coast.

Rivers began rising, and the Coquille River threatened to cut the Coos Bay-Roseburg and the Coast highways.

Trees Toppled

In the Northeast Portland area ice toppled a number of trees and caused power failures. Conditions were even worse east of Portland and in Clark County, Wash.

The Portland airport, virtually out of operation since Saturday because of severe icing conditions, managed to get a few commercial airliners into the air Monday, but no landings were being attempted there.

All that Salem area ice vanished from the trees and wires and slid from rooftops with repeated rumbles during the night Sunday, ending a one-day siege of toppling utility poles and interrupted power and phone service.

McNary Field, closed Sunday because of ice on runways, handled its regular flights Monday plus those that could not land at Portland.

Warm weather and showers will continue today, McNary Field weathermen said, with some cooling Wednesday.

Mother, Children Rescued at Coast

ROCKAWAY, Ore. (AP) — Mrs. Marian Drallinger and her two children, Judy, 13, and Roger, 7, were rescued late Sunday night from the woods near here after being lost on a trip to cut a Christmas tree.

Searchers found the three warmly clad and taking shelter under a large log.

Man, Yule Tree Stick Together

MEDFORD (AP) — Allen B. Hatfield, 32, Medford, got his Christmas tree, although it took a search party to get Hatfield and his tree back to safety.

He became "lost" Sunday while in the woods 30 miles east of Medford. Searchers found him at 10 a.m. Monday, clutching his tree and suffering no apparent ill effects from his night in the open.

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21 Burn to Death

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Twenty-one Africans heading home from Christmas shopping burned to death in a bus accident Monday. The bus overturned and caught fire near East London, a port city 600 miles east of Capetown.

Airport Tower Operation Possible If City Foots Bill

Reinstatement of the federal control tower at Salem's city airport might be possible if the city agreed to pay the bills, it was learned Monday by Mayor Robert F. White.

Just what kind of arrangement might be made will be studied soon when Airport Manager Charles Barclay confers in Los Angeles with regional officials of the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Regardless of the outcome, there's slim chance that the City Council could find funds to operate a tower before the next budget year begins July 1, said Mayor White. Even then, it would be a decision requiring extensive consideration, he added.

Opposed by CAA

Ever since Salem's control tower was dumped by CAA because of budget cuts and this city's relatively light air traffic, various moves for reinstatement have been prompted or studied by Salem aviation enthusiasts, chamber of commerce and city officials.

The new development Monday came in a letter to the mayor from U.S. Sen. Richard L. Neuberger's office which had joined in the overtures to CAA for a Salem tower.

To Request Funds

Neuberger's office was informed by CAA that federal funds would be requested for a Salem tower as soon as Salem shows the minimum traffic count but the budget cycle would require about two years before action could be expected. Meanwhile, Neuberger was told, "the only quick solution we can suggest is to offer to establish and operate the Salem tower on a reimbursable basis."

The CAA said it would prepare cost estimates if Salem showed interest in the proposal.

Previous talk of a city-financed tower had met the objection that such a plan might delay the interest of the federal government in budgeting for the Salem tower.

Overpass Due On Stretch of North Santiam

Provision for an overpass on a planned new nine-mile stretch of the North Santiam Highway was made Monday in an agreement signed by the Marion County Court with the State Highway Department.

Preliminary work already has started on the new stretch of highway between Sublimity Gun Club and Sitout Creek. The overpass would be located where the new road intersects Fern Ridge road a mile northeast of Stayton.

The highway department said there would be no traffic interchange at the overpass point, but plans call for a system of interchange at another point a short distance north of Stayton. As a step toward this, state and county have begun negotiations for improvement of Belle Avenue in Stayton.

A highway department spokesman said that other than the Stayton area interchange, no connecting roads will be permitted on the new highway section.

Present road between Stout Creek and Stayton will be retained for residents living along the route, the county court said.

Obedient Wife Causes Crash

BELL GARDENS, Calif. (AP) — Mrs. Alton Bullock does just what her husband tells her to do. When he phoned her Sunday night that his pickup truck had stalled and asked her to bring the family car and push it, she complied.

It was only after the truck veered toward the curb and smacked a parked car that Mrs. Bullock discovered her husband wasn't in the cab.

He was in a nearby house phoning to see why she hadn't arrived.

Educational TV to Make Bow on Oregon Station

First step in converting television into an arm of the state's educational picture has been made by the General Extension Division of the State System of Higher Education.

The first venture is called a telecourse series. It deals with two courses, Child Growth and Development and the Modern American Novel. A regular correspondence course held in conjunction with the telecourse will provide college credits.

Dr. Egbert S. Oliver, former professor of English at Willamette University and now at

8 Airmen Die As Stratojets Crash in Sky

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Eight airmen were killed Monday when two B47 Stratojet bombers collided in flight, causing an explosion that terrified residents for miles.

The air seemed to be filled with fire, said witnesses who watched one plane fly to pieces in the air and the other break into a thousand bits when it plunged into the ground.

Two airmen tried to bail out but they never had a chance. Their ship was too close to the ground. The burning, spewing wreckage of one plane passed over a trailer court in the area, dropping small bits of hot metal but nobody was struck. The trailer court is half a mile from where the molten mass landed.

One of the planes was from MacDill Air Force Base near Orlando. Public information officers said it appeared the MacDill craft was having difficulty with its landing gear. The Pinecastle plane flew underneath to determine the trouble. The ships flew along like that for a while then both craft apparently hit a downdraft.

Oregon Crop Cash Receipts Score Gains

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's final crop report of the year showed Monday farmers produced a record volume of products this year despite acreage cutbacks on surplus-plagued crops.

The crop volume was about one half of 2 per cent below the record harvest marked up in 1948, but a record output of livestock products — meats, poultry and milk — was large enough to make the combined production the biggest ever turned in.

In issuing the report, the Agriculture Department said several factors contributed to the big production.

These included good weather, expanded use of improved crop varieties, increased use of fertilizer, advances in control of plant insects and diseases, and expanded use of modern power equipment.

Productive Skills

"Altogether, the year's large production outcome gives new evidence of farmers' productive skill and resourcefulness," the department said.

New high individual crop production totals were reported for oats, soybeans, hay, sorghum silage and oranges.

Second largest crops of record were produced for barley, sorghum grain and rice.

Other Crops

Many other crops had above average harvest, including corn, flaxseed, sorghum forage, cotton and cottonseed, sugar beets, dry beans, rye, field seeds, grapes, cherries, apricots, lemons, cranberries and walnuts.

The only major crops turning in less than average production were wheat, dry peas, sweet potatoes, peaches, and pecans.

The department said this year's production of livestock feed grain was second only to that of 1948. Included was a corn crop of 3,185,000,000 bushels, the sixth largest of record for this grain.

Small Wheat Crop

The smallest wheat crop in 12 years was produced — reflecting cutbacks under the control program and losses from drought. But surpluses built up from past big crops assure ample supplies.

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