...ash Victims' ...mes Listed

...GHTSTOWN, N.J. —(U.P.)— ...ing Navy fighter pilot, ...ing a little Piper Cub, ...up in a fast turn Saturday ...ked into an airliner, kill- ...self and the 15 persons ...d the DC-3 transport.

...wing is the revised list of ...members and passengers on ...plane.

CREW:

...t. L. R. Mathews, New York, ...mmand; Capt. J. B. Simmons, ...York, pilot; F. A. Gableck, ...York, flight attendant.

PASSENGERS:

...P. A. Katzin, Winston Sal- ...N.C. and child, enroute to ...Salem, N.C.; R. P. Katzin, ...Winston-Salem, a male rela- ...W. Andrews, New York, en- ...to Spartanburg, S.C.; Miss ...Sutherland, New York, en- ...to Washington; H. Leroy, ...ington, enroute to Washing- ...Miss Sally Shaw, 21, West ...Conn., enroute to Dan- ...Va.

...Jane Margeson, 25, West ...Conn., enroute to Char- ...N.C.; Mrs. Ann Curry, 79, ...ington, enroute from Hart- ...to Washington; Miss June ...ld, 20, East Hartford, en- ...to Washington; Mrs. M. H. ...Hartford, enroute to Wash- ...; Miss Gesina Deholl, Al- ...N.Y., enroute to Birming- ...Ala.

Hunters Seek Mountain Lion

PRICE, Utah—(AP)—Government hunters have launched a search for a mountain lion blamed for the greatest sheep kill reported here in recent years.

Owen M. Morris, district agent for the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said the single animal is known to have killed more than 350 sheep. The predator operates in the Avintaquin district north of here.

Morris said the lion, after making a kill, devours a portion of the sheep and then attempts to cover the remainder of the carcass with leaves and loose brush.

Tracks indicate the slaughter is all the work of one lion.

Arnold Button of Kanab, Utah, predatory animal hunter, and Earl Stevens, field supervisor, have been assigned the difficult task of tracking down the animal without benefit of winter snows. Hunters say lions are rarely caught unless there is a trail for dogs to follow.

SISTIE EXPECTING

PORTLAND — (AP) — The birth of the first great-grandchild of the late President Roosevelt is expected next week. Van H. Seagraves, husband of the former Eleanor (Sistie) Dahl, disclosed his wife expected to enter a hospital here "sometime" next week for the birth.

Administration May Overhaul Arms Program

WASHINGTON, — (AP) — The administration was reported working Saturday on a proposal to reduce the size and scope of President Truman's $1,450,000,000 foreign arms program.

This revision may turn up later in the form of a Democratic compromise after Congressional committees have completed hearings.

If it follows suggestions made by influential members of Congress, the compromise may:

1. Reduce the proposed over-all cash outlay to about $700,000,000.

2. Cut out a provision of the administration bill giving President Truman authority to transfer arms to any nation in the world, restricting such transfers to North Atlantic Pact signers, Greece, Turkey, Korea and one or two other nations. (This might eliminate also the proposed procurement of arms by the government for sale to Latin American countries.)

3. Provide specifically that the program must be fitted in to a mutual defense plan to be drafted under direction of a defense council to be set up by the North Atlantic Treaty signers.

4. Specifically limit the program to one year, thus giving the North Atlantic Council about six months to act and Congress about six months to review the situation afterwards.

As now proposed, the $1,450,000,000 would be available for spending or commitment in one year ending June 30, 1950, for goods to be delivered mostly over a two-year period.

A compromise in these general terms is known to have been discussed by legislators in conferences with Secretary of State Acheson and Gen. George C. Marshall, former secretary who is taking an active part in efforts to get a program enacted by Congress.

Love Gets a Boost

TRENTON, N. J. — (AP) — New Jersey has given love and matrimony a boost.

The state division of employment security declared that a worker who takes time off to get married and gets fired is definitely entitled to receive unemployment compensation.

It added, however, that such a matrimonial-minded worker must have given advance notice of his plans to his boss.

Taking time off for marriage after appropriate notice is certainly not misconduct, the division held.

Will Bishop is with the Lindley Barber Shop, 1668 W. 6th.

Woman Catapulted Through Windshield

Mrs. Lydia Tapser, 724 Second street, Oswego, was admitted to Sacred Heart Hospital Saturday evening after an accident one mile north of Cottage Grove.

Mrs. Tapser was catapulted through the windshield of the car in which she was riding when another car operated by a Mr. Cleotis Hudson hit the Tapser car in the rear.

Mr. Tapser was driving at the time of the accident. Injuries suffered by Mrs. Tapser were described as "not serious" by her physician.

Color-blind Aid Developed

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. —(U.P.)—A woman researcher at the Air Force school of aviation medicine has devised a new type of tricolor spectacle lens to aid the color-blind motorist.

Dr. Ingebord Schmidt, internationally-known expert on color vision, said today her lenses will not "cure" color blindness, nor even allow the driver to actually tell colors.

But they will permit him to tell whether the green "go" light or the red "stop" light is showing. The lower half is clear and the upper half is split into red and green.

Dr. Schmidt's innovation is a new application of an old principle—the use of filters to affect colors.

Through a red filter, a green color becomes almost black, and red or yellow looks almost white. Through a green filter, red looks black and green almost white.

Colorado Uranium Called Ample for US

WASHINGTON—(AP) — Colorado's uranium deposits are ample to supply the nation's vast atomic energy program, Senator Millikin (R-Colo.) said Saturday.

Similar assurance came from Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D.-Colo.), who declared there is a "tremendous amount of uranium" in the Colorado plateau country.

Both senators are members of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee.

Soil Building Goal of Program

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A shift of millions of acres of land from soil-depleting crops to soil-building grasses, legumes and pastures is the major goal of a $285,000,000 Agriculture Department conservation program for 1950.

The department gave this outline of the program in a statement emphasizing need for rebuilding war-worked soils.

More grass and pastures, it said, would support a larger livestock population, and hence consumer supplies of meats and dairy products would be larger.

The program calls for smaller acreages of such crops as wheat, cotton, field grains, flaxseed, soya beans and peanuts. Surpluses are accumulating in the case of all these.

The government aid is in the form of materials such as lime, fertilizers and seed; services such as use of power machinery for maving dirt, and cash reimbursements for conservation practices.

In no case will an individual farmer get more than $2500 in the form of materials, services and payments. This limit is set by law.

Languages Taught By Ear Training

LINCOLN, Neb. — (U.P.) — The University of Nebraska is using ear training patterned after the system employed by the armed forces, to teach foreign languages.

The university's department of modern languages and literatures looks like a miniature radio station. Three sound-proofed rooms, one each for German, Spanish and French, are equipped with earphones, microphones, a control booth, and wire and tape recorders.

Instructors broadcast special tape or wire records daily. Stationed in the control booth, the professor can break in on a record to explain a given point. He also can conduct three or four different classes from the same room through using multiple channels.

"Too much language study has been through the eye only when it should be through the tongue," Dr. Joseph E. A. Alexis, department chairman, said. "But the tongue method can't be used unless someone teaches it first through the ear."

Morse Stands Back In Judgeship Fight

PORTLAND — (AP) — Senator Morse isn't going to take any part in recommending a candidate for the new federal judgeship in Oregon.

He told the Oregon Journal by telephone that the bill creating the judgeship was now before the President for signature and that he was receiving a number of letters on suitable candidates.

Since the appointment is a Democratic one, he is referring all recommendations to Sen. J. Howard McGrath, Democratic national committeeman, he said.

Morse said he doubted that there would be early action on an appointment.

ATTLEE WARNS WORKERS

LONDON—(U.P.)— Prime Minister Clement Attlee, head of Britain's labor government, warned British workers Saturday that the country cannot stand costly strikes and inflationary wage increases.

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