

Warehouse Collapse, Firemen Killed

Warehouse Destroyed by Blaze

Two firemen and ten others were injured in a fire during the night in a warehouse on Larimer St., once one of the city's proudest streets. The fire broke out in a rooming house, which was a part of the warehouse. The fire spread to the warehouse, which was a three-story brick building. The firemen were trapped in the top two floors of the warehouse. The firemen were killed. The warehouse was destroyed. The firemen were killed. The warehouse was destroyed.

Chief Richard T. Parks said the cause of the blaze was not determined. He believed the two floors of the warehouse were stacked with furniture. The owner, Art Larson, estimated his loss at \$125,000.

Another house and a hotel, on the side of the warehouse, were damaged but some 70 persons were evacuated without injury. Chief Richard T. Parks said the cause of the blaze was not determined. He believed the two floors of the warehouse were stacked with furniture. The owner, Art Larson, estimated his loss at \$125,000.

Another of the firemen, Shire and Erb, Herndon, 36, was pinned by debris more than four feet before rescuers could free him. Other firemen also were injured, and four were treated. Thousands of persons, some of them in pajamas, jammed the street, and firemen used searchlights in their battle.

Operator Threat Clam Derby

A 198-pound shoe repair shop operator being touted Monday as a horse contender for the city clam-eating championship staged here next Saturday. The new threat to Seattle's 1951 (West Coast version), Dick is Jim Lobbell, 44, who is off with the city clam derby by downing 138 minutes. He nosed out Joe, 1950 world's champion, threw in the towel on his 14th valve. Lobbell will be back to defend his title, gained by gulping 272 in 10 minutes last year. He is opposed by the East Coast's champion, Israel Wein, of Atlantic City and several entries.

The clam slurping affair is sponsored by the Pacific International Free Style Clam Eating Assn., composed of 179 members of the Washington Press Club's Round Table.

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WHAT TO DO ABOUT BURBITIS

What is Burbitis? In scientific language, it is inflammation of the bursa. A bursa is a little sac near the attachment of muscles, such as at the big toe, around the knee and at the heel, at the elbow and in other places. Burbitis is designed to reduce friction between the skin and the structures lying beneath the skin. The bony mechanics play a part in the inflammation and irritation in the regions of the bursa are located. Burbitis is rarely seen in young people, but is a condition more apt to occur in middle life and old age. Neglected, the inflamed bursa may become calcified, leading to a chronic impairment of motion. Burbitis is threefold in nature. It involves relief of the inflammation. Next, comes correction of body mechanics, and final restoration to normal mobility. Chiropractors have been highly successful in the treatment for individuals afflicted with this vexatious disease.

L. W. PORRITT

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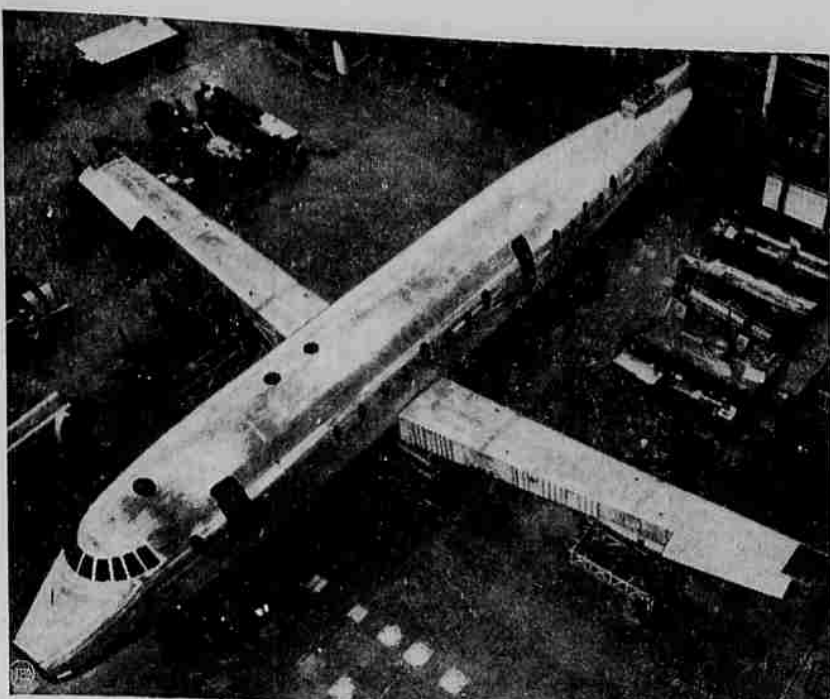
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NEW WINGS FOR BRITAIN—The huge, new Britannia airliner takes shape at the Bristol Airplane Company's plant in Filton, England. First of 25 of the 107-passenger ships on order for British Airways, it will have a wingspan of 140 feet, will be 114 feet long, and 38 feet 8 inches high. Designed to cruise at 370-miles-per-hour the big ship will cost \$1,540,000.

Widening of Willamette St. May Be Extended On to 19th

Since Willamette St. was widened between 11th and 13th Aves. last summer, a standard question has been: "When will the city go ahead and widen the main drag out to 19th Ave.?"

Last week, the city council indicated that it is of a mind to do the job this summer.

Presented with a petition to widen Willamette from 13th to 17th Ave., the council agreed that that would be a good idea. But a

Accident Photo Wins Top Prize

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Last May an alert news cameraman snapped a picture of a grieving father kneeling on the street beside the broken body of his 17-month-old daughter.

The dramatic picture by Schuyler Hixson of the Los Angeles Times was chosen by the Associated Press Managing Editors in a national contest as the best example of excellence for 1951. The awards were announced Sunday.

Fortunately, the child, Mary Dahler, recovered from her critical injuries.

BUT NOT SO fortunately, the father, Harold E. Dahler, 35, who also had seven other children, grabbed a shotgun early Monday and, police reported, shot himself in the stomach. He died instantly. His wife, Mrs. Mary Dahler, told Det. C. G. Riding that they had been arguing about his drinking.

The children range in age from 13 to three months. Herbert F. Corn, president of the APME and managing editor of the Washington Evening Star, announced the news photo contest results in Washington, D.C.

HIXSON'S photo, "My Little Girl," showed Dahler kneeling in grief beside the crumpled form of his little daughter, injured by a truck. In the background is the child's mother being comforted by a neighbor.

"My Little Girl" received 28 points out of a possible 30 and topped 250 other entries.

Hixson will receive a \$100 cash prize and his name will be inscribed on a silver and oak plaque bearing the names of all previous winners and kept on display in the AP general offices in New York.

Traffic Safety Posters Change Down Town

The traffic safety posters around Eugene have been changed in the last few days.

The new design was drawn by Beverly Jarvis of Eugene High School and really has a lot of food for thought with the theme, "Don't Horse Around in Intersections."

The safety posters posted by the Korstad Company and sponsored by various safety conscious business men are posted at strategic spots around town in the hope that pedestrians and drivers will be made more safety conscious. Remember, "Accidents Don't Pay."

Stockman in Manila

MANILA — (AP)—Rep. Lowell Stockman (R-Ore) conferred Monday with Philippine Defense Secretary Raymond Magasaysay. Stockman arrived Sunday on a tour of U. S. military bases in the Pacific. He plans to leave for Japan in a few days.

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Testing Ground Ready for Blast

Troops to Participate In Atomic Exercise

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — (AP)—America's atom masters were busy Monday preparing for new atomic detonations at Frenchman's Flat proving grounds, pointing to a test early this week.

Atomic Energy Commission spokesmen, however, refused to give any hint as to when the first A-blast of the new series will take place.

THE TEST site, some 75 miles north of here, was teeming with scientists, technicians, manual workers and military personnel with still more yet to arrive.

More than 7,000 Army and Marine corps troops will participate in one of the tests of the new series. Already about 1,000 of the troops have arrived.

TWO MARINE battalions will take part in the exercise, marking the first time that branch of the services has been present at an explosion here.

The Marines are from Camp Pendleton, Calif., and Camp Lejeune, N.C. The Army units are made up from the 82nd Airborne, 1st Armored, 31st and 47th Infantry divisions.

About 500 Air Force personnel and some Navy men also will be observers.

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Heavy Rainstorms Down Large Banana Crop

BALBOA, C. Z.—(AP)—Heavy rainstorms in Chiriqui province blew down an estimated million banana plants, reports reaching here said Saturday.

Plantations of the Chiriqui Land Company, a subsidiary of the United Fruit Company, were hit Tuesday by the storm, which destroyed the equivalent of three months' banana production.

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School Superintendent Resigns at Roseburg

ROSEBURG — (AP)—After eight years as school superintendent here, Paul S. Elliott has resigned. The resignation, which climaxed a long dispute with the school board over policy, was announced Friday. Elliott contended the board was more interested in saving money than in giving adequate thought to improvements.

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