

Trucks Pile Up In Heavy Fog; One Man Dead

CHICAGO, May 21 (AP)—Two men were killed when five trailer trucks piled up in a series of rear-end collisions during a heavy fog Wednesday.

One of the dead, Clarence Wade, Louisville, Ky., was killed by one of the trucks involved in the giant pileup when he climbed from the cab of his truck and sought to warn away approaching vehicles with a flare.

He was struck by a truck loaded with sheets of stainless steel and driven by Edward Tull, Mattoon, Ill.

The force of the collision when Tull's vehicle struck the pileup ripped the steel loose and it battered through Tull's cab, crushing him instantly.

Police said a truck driven by Edward Brown, East St. Louis, Ill., was proceeding slowly along the Lincoln Highway near State Street in the suburb of East Chicago Heights.

The second truck, driven by Richard Bowers, 27, Orville, Ohio, rammed into Brown's vehicle. Wade's semi-trailer struck the pileup of Brown and Bower's vehicles.

The fourth truck was driven by Tull. It hit Ward then veered into the smashup.

The last truck in the pileup was driven by James Cropp, 64, Louisville.



BLASTING RED SUPPLY CENTER—This dramatic photo of a U. S. Air Force F-80 Shooting Star fighter-bomber has captured the flaming action which occurred when day-long flights of Allied warplanes blasted this Communist supply center at Suan, North Korea. A tank of napalm can be seen just after being released below the left wing of the jet.

Sabres Surprise MIG Formation

SEOUL, Korea, May 21 (AP)—American Sabrejets damaged one MIG-15 when 30 Sabres surprised 10 Communist jets east of Sinuiju near the Yalu River Wednesday.

The Sabres were flying cover for Allied fighter-bombers who shattered Communist railroads in 69 places along the main route from Manchuria into Northwest Korea. Capt. Robert W. McKittrick, Edwardsville, Ill., got credit for the damaged MIG.

Allied tanks and infantry battled dug-in Chinese for six hours east of the truce village of Panmunjom. United Nations troops jumped off at 8:15 a.m. with supporting artillery and mortar shells exploding ahead of them. Then tanks rolled across the rice paddies to blast Red positions.

The Chinese were so well concealed there was no estimate of casualties.

Peace Restored Between Groups

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, May 21 (AP)—The Brazilian Air Force Wednesday hoped to fly out 30 to 40 members of two expeditions stranded on a Brazilian jungle ridge where a Pan American Airways Stratocruiser crashed April 29, killing 50 persons.

Members of the two parties—one sent out by the Brazilian government and Pan American Airways and the other a group of adventurers—widened a clearing Tuesday to permit small aircraft to land.

The Air Ministry said peace had been restored between the two groups. The adventurers, fearing they might be abandoned by the government party, seized Scott Magness, Miami, Fla., a safety adviser for the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Authority, and a Brazilian Air Force major as hostages for time, but released them when promised both groups would be evacuated.

Charges Dropped Against Fliers

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP)—The Air Force has ruled that trials by court martial will be considered "only as a last resort in clearly aggravated cases" of "stay-down" fliers.

This policy was disclosed after court martial charges were dropped against 12 reserve officers who had refused to fly. They will be discharged from the service under honorable conditions and relieved of their commissions as air force officers.

Two other officers have been convicted by courts martial for refusal to fly. One was permitted to resign under conditions other than honorable.

Of the 12 officers—six each at Randolph Air Base, San Antonio, Tex., and Mather Air Base, Sacramento, Calif.—the Air Force said:

"This headquarters, after thorough review of these cases, is of the opinion that trials by court martial are not warranted."

HANGER CARRIES MOTHBALLS
WORCESTER, Mass., (AP)—The Hang-Wright Co. of Worcester is marketing a coat hanger made of hollow tubes to hold "built-in" mothballs.

Troops Maneuver Near Atom Plant

RICHLAND, May 21 (AP)—Army troops protecting the Hanford atomic works are engaged in small-size war games with a group of "invaders," it was learned Wednesday.

The aggressors invaded the barricaded forward area of the plant to check the combat fitness and capabilities of soldiers and other units guarding the secret works, the report said.

Officials at Camp Hanford would not disclose the size of the forces involved. However, the Army said that since 1947 it has maintained a training unit to serve as a simulated enemy group having its own command structure and uniforms.

Government Aids in Fight Against Nation's Insects

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP)—Bugs are flying and worming their way in from all directions to eat our tomatoes, rutabagas, cabbage, corn, and other crops.

The Department of Agriculture warns that the pests will be as thick as ever this year in most areas of the country. To combat the menace, the department has printed some booklets on all sorts of crop-killers. These may be bought by mail from the Government Printing Office for a small sum.

In this and other areas, the Japanese beetle is the most serious challenge.

They will appear in force about the middle of June and after a summer of destruction will disappear toward the middle of August.

These little bugs can be curbed by applying DDT or chlordane solution in the soil—or later by

spraying plants with DDT. Traps are not effective in fighting the Japanese beetle, the department says, unless the whole neighborhood gets together in the fight. The booklet on beetles costs 15 cents.

Out in the west the alfalfa weevil has been a serious pest for years. Somehow it has found its way to the East. Scientists say that it may have come our way under its own power, or hitched rides in baled hay.

Dieldrin and chlordane sprays are effective, but the Department of Agriculture issues this warning:

"Follow instructions carefully when using these materials. Be careful not to inhale excessive quantities at one time. After using the insecticides, wash your hands carefully. Keep containers of the materials plainly labeled and out of reach of children and away from foods."

Perhaps the best all-around booklet on ways to outsmart farm and garden pests is one called "Handbook on Insects and Diseases." The cost is 20 cents.

Another well-known and active destroyer of man's labors is the boxwood leaf miner, which attacks new leaves after hibernating through the winter in dead leaves. There are several commercial sprays that will destroy them.

At Beltsville, Md., scientists are conducting a number of experiments to fight various types of cockroaches and are concentrating on developing new types of non-toxic insect killers with phosphorus bases.

These have proved more deadly than other methods in laboratory tests, but so far commercial use has been restricted because of the danger to humans—sometimes fatal. These solutions up to this point can be handled only by trained experts.

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Culver Residents Seek Short-Cut

CULVER, May 21 — Wayne Osborne, secretary of the Culver Chamber of Commerce, reported to the membership at a meeting last night that he had been met with a favorable reaction from businessmen and the Prineville-Crook County Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon when he approached them, seeking a Crook county cooperation in plans of Culver residents in securing an all-weather short-cut highway from Culver to the new Madras-Prineville paved highway, a link of U.S. highway 27.

The Culver residents express a desire for the short-cut to the Crook county seat for the reason it will take them 10 miles closer to Prineville when their families visit that city on shopping errands. When weather is bad now, they declare, it is necessary to travel an extra 20 miles on the round trip, made either by way of Madras or Redmond.

Osborne said that it is planned for the local Chamber of Commerce to send a delegation to the Prineville chamber's luncheon in the near future to give the matter of the short-cut highway a full discussion.

Bulletin Classifieds Bring Results

SYNOPSIS OF ANNUAL STATEMENT For the year ended December 31, 1951 Of the **Atlas Life Insurance Company** of Tulsa, in the State of Oklahoma, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of Oregon, pursuant to law:

INCOME	
Total premium income for the year	\$ 3,215,003.46
Interest, dividends and rents received during the year	638,581.22
Income from other sources received during the year	157,007.70
Total income	4,011,072.48
DISBURSEMENTS	
Paid for losses, endorsements, annuities and surrenders	1,500,923.39
Dividends paid to policyholders	100,997.49
Dividends paid to stockholders	25,000.00
General insurance expenses	806,132.19
Amount of all other expenditures	290,230.92
Total disbursements	2,623,954.99
ASSETS	
Value of real estate owned (market value)	675,733.75
Loans on mortgages and collateral, etc.	6,316,312.96
Value of bonds owned (or amortized)	4,500,030.20
Value of stocks owned (market value)	24,650.00
Premium notes and policy loan (paid in whole and on hand)	1,114,048.52
Interest and rents due and accrued	754,507.25
Net uncollected and deferred premiums	112,100.67
Other assets (not stated)	880,408.53
Total admitted assets	14,112,744.50
Liabilities, Surplus and Other Funds	12,771,350.78
Policy claims and losses outstanding	85,829.87
All other liabilities	310,000.01
Total liabilities, except capital	13,105,200.66
Capital paid up — \$50,000.00	
Special surplus funds: Contingency	
Reserves	67,483.93
Unassigned funds (surplus)	500,000.00
Surplus as regards policyholders	917,483.93
Total	14,112,744.50
Business in Oregon for the Year	
Received	303,316.76
Net losses and claims, endorsements, surrenders, and annuities paid during the year	87,535.40
Principal office in Oregon: D. J. Hubbard, 925 Broadway, Salem, Ore., Portland.	

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