

THE BEND BULLETIN

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Search Crew Finds Skeleton of Crash Victim

Hunt Goes On For Second Man In Air Tragedy

By PHIL F. BROGAN
Bulletin Staff Writer

Searchers reported shortly before noon today that a skeleton had been found near the wreckage of a plane on the southwest slope of the South Sister.

Don Peters of the U.S. Forest Staff, one of the searchers, made the report of the discovery to his headquarters office in Bend, via radio.

No attempt had been made to establish the identity of the remains found in the rugged country, near the northwest tip of Rock Mesa.

Oregon State police and members of the forest staff met at the wreckage scene late this morning and from that point launched their search for some trace of the two men who were aboard the plane when it took off on June 14, 1956, from Lebanon.

They were Dr. Ralph Johnson, Lebanon dentist and Hartwick Hanson, Longview, Wash., and Salem man widely known as "the singing evangelist". Their destination on the unfinished flight was Minneapolis, Minn.

Their plane crashed near the northwest tip of Rock Mesa, a jagged mass of lava which ages ago spilled from a vent low on the slope of the South Sister.

Found by Scouts

The wreckage was located this past weekend by Boy Scouts from Eugene under the supervision of Scoutmaster Glenn Reed. Numbers on the wrecked Fairchild plane identified it as the one piloted by Dr. Johnson on the planned flight to Minneapolis.

The plane crashed into some trees, and was badly broken. There was some evidence that the men, possibly badly injured, used a rope in lowering themselves from the cockpit.

No trace of the missing men was found by the Eugene Scouts in a hunt that lasted for about an hour.

Led by Mayor Ralph Scroggin, a group of Lebanon residents was reported en route to the crash scene, to join the search.

However, Oregon State police last night stationed a guard on the trail leading into the Mesa area, to keep unauthorized persons out until the area could be scouted by the ground party.

At Wreckage Scene

At the wreckage scene this morning were Peters and Don Franks,

'Deschutes on Display' Theme of 1957 Event; Many Exhibits Slated

By MARTHA STRANAHAN
Bulletin Staff Correspondent

REDMOND — "Deschutes on Display."

This is the theme of the 38th annual Deschutes county fair which officially opens on Friday and will continue until Sunday evening.

But as early as Thursday, "Deschutes will be on display." On exhibit will be the county's top livestock, crops, produce, handicrafts and skills of the county adults and young people of rural areas.

Activities will center at the Deschutes county fairgrounds, with rodeo action to be in the nearby arena.

FFA and 4-H members started their activities earlier in the week. Judging contests and other phases of the youngsters' busy program will be held in advance of the main show.

Livestock and exhibits started coming in to the grounds and buildings today and will continue Thursday, Friday and even Saturday morning placing the many open class, community, 4-H and FFA entries that are expected.

One of the first events of interest to the public will be the 4-H style show "Miss Deschutes in Review," to be held Thursday, 8 p.m. in Redmond armory.

All-around showmanship is 7:30



TWO BUSY MEN — Carl Galloway, left, and Roy Carpenter are among Redmond's busiest men these days as Deschutes county fair time nears. With other directors of the fair board they will present the county's 38th annual show.



FAMILIAR SCENE — Through these gates to Deschutes county fair, thousands will enter this weekend to attend the 1957 agriculture show, on Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Grounds have been put in shape for the fair and rodeo.

'Classmates Under Putnam' Plan Reunion at Redmond on Saturday

Special to The Bulletin

REDMOND — Of the reportedly 596 students who attended Redmond Union high school in the years 1923-1932, many will be returning — with their families — to Redmond Saturday for a reunion of former "Classmates Under Putnam".

Not the least of "those who made good" of the alumni and old grads will be "Prof" Putnam himself. — Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction, Salem, who was superintendent of RUHS and all Redmond schools during 1923-32.

The reunion Saturday, to feature registration all day at the high school, buffet supper from 5 to 8 p.m. (to which the public is also invited) at John Tuck school cafeteria, and an old-time assembly at 8 p.m. in RUHS gym, started as a passing thought in the mind of an alumnus living in Redmond, was nurtured in a meeting of several alumni last spring, and flowered into action by a committee of local former students of the Putnam years.

This group, headed by chairman Russell Metts, has spent many weeks tracing the 596 former students, locating most of them. Some



DR. REX PUTNAM
Coming for RUHS reunion

Two Businesses Are Burglarized

Two Bend business establishments were burglarized sometime in the hours of darkness last night or early this morning. An attempt was made to open a safe in the office of Eastern Oregon Mills, Inc., 110 E. Greenwood Avenue. The establishment of Capitol Cleaners, at 315 S. Third Street, was broken into and entered, and \$18 in change was taken from the cash register.

Ben Ohlmg, foreman at Eastern Oregon Mills, discovered shortly before 6 a.m. that the warehouse had been entered by forcing a door at the west side of the building. A crowbar was apparently used to pry off a piece of tin, then the burglar reached in an unhooked the hasp.

The safe, in the office at the front of the warehouse, was opened this morning by a local locksmith. He said that the burglar or burglars apparently became frightened and left the building without accomplishing the intended purpose. In only a few more minutes, entry to the safe would have been gained. The dial had been broken off, apparently by using a heavy hammer. Marks were left, but no tools were found on the premises. A power drill had been used to bore holes.

Several pocket knives were reported missing from the retail sales room. Nothing else seemed to have been disturbed.

Entrance to Capitol Cleaners was gained by prying open the rear door. W. F. McWilliam discovered the break-in when he arrived at the establishment this morning. Nothing was missing in addition to the money in the cash register.

City police are investigating both cases. There is a possibility of connection between the two, according to Chief John Truett.

Major Simons Back on Earth

FREDERICK, S.D. (UP) — The world's first bona fide spaceman, who spent 32 hours exploring the vast reaches along the rim of the stratosphere, emerged from his record-smashing flight dead tired but thrilled with the wonders of the heavens.

Maj. David G. Simons, 53, a lanky Air Force physician, brought his huge balloon safely to earth near Elm Lake in northern South Dakota at 6:28 p.m., e.d.t., Tuesday. He had attained an altitude of at least 19 miles during his unprecedented trip.

The space pioneer brought back a tale of being surrounded by a purple sky, even in the daytime, and of observing the stars glowing "like an animal's eyes."

Worker Injured By Falling Log

Special to The Bulletin

MADRAS — The second logging accident in four days hit the Warm Springs Lumber company Tuesday when a log fell on Ira Merritt. He was brought into Madras, then rushed to Pioneer Memorial hospital at Prineville by the Madras ambulance crew, with a broken back.

Saturday, another Warm Springs worker, Wally La Framboise, was also hit by a tree, and hospitalized with a back injury. Upon examination, it was found his back was not broken, and he was released two days after his entry into the Prineville hospital.

Unit Plan Workers Set Campaign

The advance party of workers in the Deschutes County United Fund campaign held a kickoff breakfast at the Pine Tavern at 7 a.m. today. Mike Salo, general chairman of all workers, presided.

Robert W. Chandler, president of the Fund for the second year, thanked all the workers for joining in this important phase of the campaign. At the breakfast are in the Unit-Plan division. In this unit are all businesses with five or more employees.

Co-chairman Mike Mahoney and Gordon McKay urged the 25 workers at the breakfast to get started at once in seeking contributions from the firms on their lists.

Forest Lovett, executive director of the Fund, explained the use of the printed pledge forms and other material given to each solicitor. There will be 37 or 38 in the Unit-Plan force. Several were absent on vacations.

Crook County's Annual Fair Gets Under Way

Special to The Bulletin

PRINEVILLE — The Crook County Fair got underway here today with the setting up of exhibits, the weighing and tagging of market livestock, a cake baking contest and sewing demonstrations.

The annual 4-H Dress Revue, a popular feature of the fair, will be staged tonight at 8 p.m. in the Crook County high school cafeteria. All 4-H'ers in clothing will participate in the fashion show which will have Mrs. LaSelle Coles as commentator. Entertainment will also be provided during the show. The public is invited. No admission will be charged.

The five-day fair, offering \$5000 in premiums, is expected to top any held in the area in previous years, according to Ken Waud, county ag extension agent. The number of exhibits in 4-H and open class divisions shows a notable increase, he said, and interest in the livestock competition is also at an all time high.

Divisions Open

All open class divisions are open to exhibitors from Crook, Deschutes and Jefferson counties.

Waud stated that large classes are expected in the beef division and that a good growing season has brightened the outlook for more participation in all kind projects divisions, especially grains, potatoes, vegetables and flowers.

Lois Christian, county extension home ec agent, said that a fine display of 4-H work has been realized, with nearly 300 projects in food preservation and home living completed.

Many exhibits are on display for the first time in this area, demonstrating the broadening interests of the local 4-H youngsters. The new exhibits include photography, home living, forestry, bee keeping, electricity, leather and homing pigeons.

Dance Planned

Highlighting the five-day program will be a dance, sponsored by the Junior Leavers association, set for Friday evening at the Junior high school gym and open to all teenagers in the Central Oregon area, whether 4-H or FFA members or not.

The 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Auction, sponsored by the Prineville Lions club, will be held Saturday evening, climaxing three days of judging. The auction is expected to attract a huge crowd of bidders and spectators.

A new feature of the fair, 4-H Horsemanship and showmanship will highlight Sunday's program.

Registration Set At Grade School

PRINEVILLE — Registration will be held Thursday and Friday, August 22 and 23, at the Crooked River Grade School. Parents are to register new first graders in person, according to William B. Thompson. This cannot be done by telephone, he said, because birth certificates and records showing pre-school physical examination must be presented.

The staff will number 35 again this year, and there will be no double shifting. There will be four first grade classes, four second grades, four third grades, four fourth grades, four fifth grades and two sixth grades. There will be new teachers in two of the fourth grade rooms.

"The 1957-58 school year should be a successful one," Thompson said, "because so many staff members are returning and will be able to adjust to school routine quickly." He issued an invitation to parents to visit school frequently for friendly exchange of ideas and experiences.

Both grade schools will try to provide hot lunches at the usual fee of 20 cents per meal. Thompson said, it would be helpful, he said, if a week's meals were purchased at one time for a dollar, to save time and bookkeeping.

Temperatures

Temperatures during the 24-hour period ending 4:30 a.m. today:

High	Low
Bend	79 46
Chicago	76 62
Denver	82 65
Los Angeles	89 70
Miami	91 75
New York	78 63
Portland, Ore.	86 58
San Francisco	68 52
Seattle	72 54
Spokane	81 53

Highest yesterday 101 at Hill City, Kan. Lowest this morning 40 at Bend, Ore.

Figures Given For Forests

The 19 national forests in the Pacific Northwest earned a record breaking \$5,500,000 in net receipts in the past fiscal year, according to information received here today from Regional Forester J. Herbert Stone, Portland.

The Deschutes was one of six forests in the Pacific Northwest with receipts in excess of three million dollars. Oregon's Willamette forest was highest with nearly ten million dollars.

Earnings from the Deschutes amounted to \$3,022,000. Bulk of the revenue came from timber sales.

The law provides that national forest funds returned to local government be used for public roads and funds.

The Deschutes National Forest office in Bend expects to receive a breakdown of the local allocation in the near future.

Meeting Set By Commission

A regular meeting of the city commission will be held tonight at 7:30 at the City Hall. There will be the routine signing of bills. No delegations have indicated that they will be on hand to speak on behalf of special projects, according to City Manager Walter Thompson. As usual, visitors will be welcome and will have an opportunity to speak, he said.

On the agenda for tonight is the second reading of an ordinance to change the area of Congress Market from a residential zone to a neighborhood commercial zone.

Keys to Appeal

An order allowing J. Robert Keyes to appeal from conviction on a charge of driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor has been signed by Municipal Judge Alvin Gray.

Keyes, found guilty in a July 19 trial, was fined a total of \$252.50 and his driver's license was revoked. Notice of appeal was filed on Aug. 13.

The case is being appealed to Deschutes county circuit court.

Officials Eye City Garbage Problems

Problems pile up in any business. Particularly in the garbage business, it was indicated at a work session at the City Hall Tuesday evening.

Representatives of Bend's three garbage companies met with city officials to discuss some of the problems and lay the groundwork for writing an ordinance to cover garbage franchises.

Present were Harley Haffer of Bend Garbage Co., Fred Carter of the Busy Bee Co., and Paul Danielson and Chester Blevins of the City Garbage Co. City Manager Walter Thompson, City Attorney Harry English and Commissioners L. R. Shields and Mel Rogers represented the city. It was not a regular commission session, but all commissioners were informed of the meeting.

Spokesmen for the companies indicated that part of the problem, from the standpoint of public sanitation and the appearance of the city's alleys, lies in the fact that many residents do not have professional garbage service. In some cases, they permit garbage to accumulate to alarming proportions, before hauling it to the dump, it was pointed out.

The garbage people estimated that only about 40 per cent of the city residents have regular weekly pickup. Thompson suggested that each company compile a list of patrons, for his guidance in making a complete count and studying the potential. It was suggested that an ordinance covering garbage problems should make regular weekly disposal mandatory, whether residents haul their own garbage or avail themselves of professional service.

The ordinance should also set a definite schedule of maximum and minimum rates for specific services. It was generally agreed. Charges now vary among the companies, with the average fee about 90 cents a month for weekly residential pickup of one can a week.

The Bulletin Offers 1957 Fair Edition

This is The Bend Bulletin's annual Fair edition, published traditionally a day or two before the official start of Deschutes County Fair.

In it the reader will find a number of bits of history, of Contra, Oregon and its agriculture, its industries, its workaday life, its beautiful scenery. As the old verse of the bride's costume goes, "Something old, something new," the general accent of the edition's contents is on progress — advances made during the past year and continuing in the present that are aimed at making life more useful, comfortable and profitable for the children who are growing up.

There are a few humorous twists in the many contents written by staff members to balance the factual articles.

It is suggested that subscribers send a copy of this edition to friends and relatives in other parts of the country. It will help them to explain the beauties and advantages of Central Oregon as a living place.

The Bend Bulletin will wrap and mail your copy of this Fair edition anywhere in the United States or territorial possessions for 15 cents.

Forest Service Timber Sale Set

The Deschutes National Forest has advertised for sale approximately 35,000,000 board feet of timber in the North Lookout Mountain area.

Bids will be opened at 2 p.m., on September 23, in the Deschutes forest office in Bend.

The mature stand holds some 24,500,000 of Ponderosa pine and 8,800,000 board feet of Douglas fir. Other species represented include lodgepole pine and white fir.

The sale area lies on the north slope of Lookout Mountain and the west slope of a chain of buttes extending north and south from 5-494 foot high Siah Butte. The area is about 23 miles from Bend.

Approximately 5,570 acres of the 6,000 in the sale are to be selectively cut.

The minimum acceptable bid for the pine, including deposits and sale area betterment, has been set at \$38.70. The lodgepole minimum is \$5.40 and Douglas fir, \$11.95. The white fir minimum is \$5.80.

The successful bidder will be required to construct, reconstruct or resurface approximately 23 miles of road.

Early 1880's Saw Settling Of Sisters

The town of Sisters was settled first by a few families in the early 1880's. A post office had previously been established at Camp Polk, long since abandoned, in the vicinity. The first post office of Sisters was functioning in 1888.

Camp Polk had been set up in 1865 by Capt. Charles La Follette with a detachment of U.S. Volunteers following an Indian scare. The Hindman family is believed the first that established permanent residence.

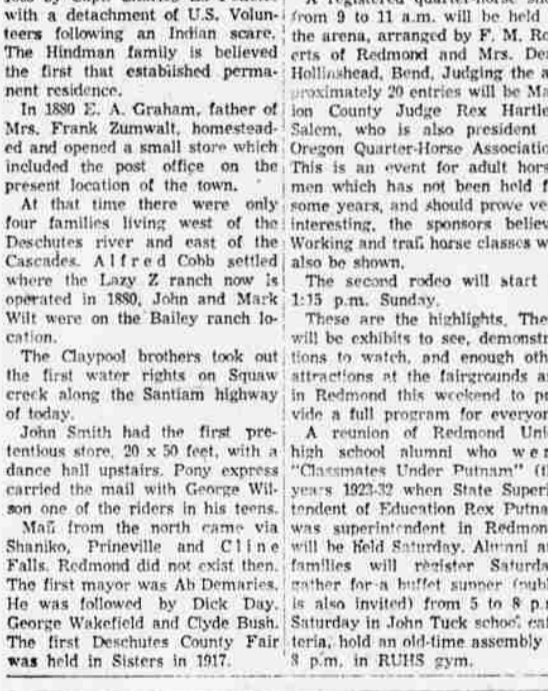
In 1880 E. A. Graham, father of Mrs. Frank Zumwalt, homesteaded and opened a small store which included the post office on the present location of the town.

At that time there were only four families living west of the Deschutes river and east of the Cascades. Alfred Cobb settled where the Lazy Z ranch now is operated in 1880, John and Mark Witt were on the Bailey ranch location.

The Claypool brothers took out the first water rights on Squaw creek along the Santiam Highway of today.

John Smith had the first pretentious store, 20 x 50 feet, with a dance hall upstairs. Pony express carried the mail with George Wilson one of the riders in his teens.

Mail from the north came via Shaniko, Prineville and Clifton Falls. Redmond did not exist then. The first mayor was Ab Demarles. He was followed by Dick Day, George Wakefield and Clyde Bush. The first Deschutes County Fair was held in Sisters in 1917.



SCENE OF PLANE CRASH

Wreckage of a Lebanon plane found by Eugene Boy Scouts was sighted near the northwest tip of Rock Mesa, a flow of scabby lava near the base of the South Sister. The location is marked by a cross.