PLANE CRASH SURVIVORS ADMIT:

'Somebody Upstairs Was Looking After Us

(Editor's Note: How resourcefulness and courage against tremendous odds enabled two young plane crash survivors to stay alive six days on jagged, wind-swept Mt. Hozomeen, Wash., is revealed in the following dispatch.)

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As Told to The United Press

Vancouver, B. C., May 10 U.S.—I never knew why I carried

Vancouver, B. C., May 10 Ob- I never knew why I carried matches until now. Netther Sheila nor I smoke.

When we took off from Princeton Monday evening, we really thought we had good weather. We headed for Coquihalla poss could take another step, we saw but had to change our course an hour later when we ran into a planes. But they were too far snowstorm.

We headed south trying to We bedded down again that

we neaded south trying to We bedded down again that circle the storm and that's when night and Friday morning we we really got worried for the saw a Canso circling about Mt. first time because we knew we Hozomeen. They spotted us were close to some pretty high shortly after and dropped K-peaks.

peaks.
I climbed to 7,500 feet. Wings, breakfast I ever had. It wasn't struts, and prop started to ice badly. We started losing altitude and I knew we had to go down. I remember seeing some trees. I pulled back the stick, just about run out Sunday.

as damaged. The nose of the plane had left The nose of the plane had left a big ditch in the snow when we hit and I figured we might as well hole up there. Mrs. Cure, Sheila's mother, had given her daughter some drapes before she left Cardston. We wrapped them around us and huddled in the snow waiting for dawn.

Next morning there was sight Crash of an airplane into

one thing I'm doggone proud of, though. I used only one match

per fire.

We began feeling pretty low
Thursday morning. We rationed
ourselves to one square of choeolate a day from the five bars

Thursday afternoon when Sheila and I didn't think we

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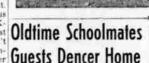
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I banged a knuckle and Sheila an RCAF Dakota, the plane suddenly developed engine trouble.

We climbed out and looked landing and we were transferred at the plane. One wheel was broken, the propellor was smashed and the right wing stairs, was looking after us.

Was damaged.

Just about run out Sunday, entertained in her lome with a surprise party honoring her sister. Much of the surprise party honoring her sister, was rocket to Vancouver in Flying back to Vancouver in Flying bac

there for over 30 years.

Ethel Dove Walling won
prize for the most grandchil Three of the women never married and each was present-ed a consolation prize.

The evening was spent playing games and Mrs. Emma Dencer served refreshments at a late hour assisted by Mrs. Dallas, Ore., May 10-

Sheila, only her head and one home of the three was scrious after the plane hit the water about snow.

By Tuesday night we had descended over 2,000 feet.

Wednesday, we began getting weak from lack of food. There's one thing I'm doggone proud of.

None of the three was scrious after the plane hit the water about 300 yards from shore.

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Attorney Kills Wife; Shoots Self from the flames and crashed in-to the edge of the fire. The crash

The Dailes, Ore., May 10 @5 ger, Lorne T. McLean, 36, a log-Frank G. Dick, 64, one of Oreging camp foreman. Pilot Wally gon's most prominent attorneys, killed his wife and then drove both legs and a dislocated arm drunkenly toward central Oregon before committing suicide to be the state of 12 hours later, police said to-

Authorities, piecing together the evidence of the tragedy, said Dick apparently shot his wife, Beulah, 48, with a 38 call it.

Snuff, made from the leaves of the leaves of the shocco and other plants, originated in the western hemisphere before Columbus reached the shock of the

early yesterday.

A few hours later, the distinguished lawyer was arrested at Dufur, Ore., 20 miles south of The Dalles, on a charge of drunk driving City Policeman Del Doss said Dick was taken into custody, booked, and re-leased on bail.

Eventually, word reached Dick's son, William, a law asso-ciate, that his father had tried to contact the police depart-

William became alarmed and rushed to the Dick home. He found his father dying of a bullet wound in the head. In the bedroom, he found the body of his step-mother. She had been dead at least 12 hours.

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