

### 7 Die in Navy Plane Crash

Santa Monica, Calif., June 15 (AP)—Charred wreckage and a tail fin painted with yellow "X's" to designate it as an "old crash" are all that remain today of a navy transport plane which carried seven men to their death Monday night.

The RD4—navy version of the DC3—crashed into the Santa Monica mountains while trying to land here in a heavy fog on a flight from Moffett field, San Francisco.

The airmen were naval reservists from the naval air station at Memphis, Tenn., on the west coast on a training mission. A heavy fog prevented aerial searchers from locating the still-smoking plane until yesterday afternoon. Rescuers reached the scene and removed the burned bodies with the aid of bulldozers and rope.

### Eugene Lumber Mill Hit by Fire

Eugene, June 15 (AP)—A lumber mill was destroyed and several large plywood and lumber plants threatened yesterday by flames that were whipped by a stiff wind.

Destroyed was the Arkley Lumber company mill at the highway approach to Eugene where the city's main industrial district is concentrated. Damage was placed at between \$50,000 and \$75,000.

Firemen were able to save the neighboring Associated and Eugene Plywood mills and smaller lumber plants but the fire consumed the Arkley mill within half an hour.

The mill had been closed for over a month and cause was not determined. It was believed fully insured.

The blaze resulted in a snarl of traffic on Highway 99 during the hour firemen fought the blaze.

### Exchange Club Talk Of Fingerprinting

J. S. Murray, identification chief at the Oregon state penitentiary, described the "artistic patterns" of fingerprints, filing systems and identification work Wednesday for members of the Salem Exchange club.

The fingerprint and identification expert detailed how prints are used to clear suspects in criminal cases as well as to make positive identification of the actual criminal.

He pointed out that various agencies, such as the Portland police department, had found it necessary to fingerprint their own staffs to be sure criminals were not employed.

### Budget Deficit Now Assured

Washington, June 15 (AP)—A budget deficit more than double the \$600,000,000 forecast by President Truman now appears in the making for fiscal 1949 when it ends June 30.

Some officials said the seasonal spurt in income tax collections from quarterly payments falling due today will have to be impressive to hold the deficit as low as \$1,200,000,000 or even \$1,500,000,000.

With the government heading that deep into the red this year—after two consecutive years of surplus—there was some speculation over whether the president might take the occasion to renew his January request for a \$4,000,000,000 tax increase.

The budget outlook has turned worse since Mr. Truman asked the tax increase to (1) overcome a deficit he estimated at \$873,000,000 for the new fiscal year beginning July 1 (congressional staff estimators say this will be tripled in actual practice) and (2) to permit a substantial reduction in the \$251,600,000,000 federal debt.

For expiring fiscal 1949, expenditures have been holding close to the pace of President Truman's January estimate of \$40,180,000,000, which counted on an 18 per cent increase over fiscal 1948.

### Millmen to Vote On Wage Offer

Members of the millmen's union in Salem will meet Thursday night at Labor temple to vote on an offer of the Woodwork Employers association of a wage increase of 1 1/2 cents an hour.

The mill workers are requesting an increase of 17 1/2 cents and it is anticipated the offer here will be rejected as it was in Portland where the vote was 402 to nothing against acceptance.

Several Salem shops are paying the wage requested by the millmen and are in operation. A news dispatch from Portland was erroneous in stating that the 1 1/2-cent offer was from the Portland employers. It was from the state-wide association instead.



Capital Journal Headlines in the Sky—This is the Goodyear blimp that will flash Capital Journal headlines in the sky Wednesday night and Friday night of this week.

### NEWS BY BLIMP

### Capital Journal Skylines Over Salem Again Tonight

Another "skyline" will be added to Salem through the "blimping" Capital Journal news Wednesday night by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company's airship Volunteer.

The flashing of late Capital Journal skylines over the city, which was first inaugurated here during the blimps aerial visit a year ago, is scheduled for twice this week, weather permitting, and will provide those who may have missed the last aerial presentation of local and global news with another opportunity to observe this "flying newspaper".

The 10 large 8 feet by 6 inches incandescent frames, each having many clusters of five-watt light bulbs, will blazon the news on the left side of the baby dirigible in a manner that can be easily read by the spectator.

The headlines will literally fly through the air for about 45 minutes between the hours of 9:15 and 10:15 p. m. tonight and Friday when the Volunteer flies over Salem, while "blimping" the "sky edition" of the Capital Journal. They will first be telephoned from the newsroom direct to the Goodyear blimp base at Portland, where crew members will complete the intricate operation before the blimp leaves the ground.

The Volunteer, a non-rigid L-type airship, which is 150 feet in length and contains 123,000 cubic feet of non-inflammable helium, will be piloted by Capt. R. H. Hobensack again this year. Possessing more than 14,000 flying hours in lighter-than-air craft and credited with taking the first non-rigid airship

**Air Chiefs Meet**  
Trenton, Ont., June 15 (AP)—Some 30 military representatives from three nations met yesterday behind closed doors with a view of remodeling the air training pattern of Canada, Britain and the United States.

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### Plutonium Most Deadly Poison

Washington, June 15 (AP)—Plutonium is the "deadly material" the Atomic Energy Commission says must be guarded at Hanford, Washington. Machinery to keep it out of the air is one reason why costs of a plant there have exceeded estimates.

This was made clear today at hearings by the senate-house atomic committee.

H. A. Winnie, General Electric company official, told the committee that plutonium "is one of the most deadly poisons known to man."

He said that the plant at Hanford is so constructed as to permit only one particle of plutonium to 100 trillion parts of air.

"This is the amount considered today by the best authorities as a safe margin."

Winnie added that if the original specifications had been carried through permitting one particle of plutonium in 2 1/2 trillion parts of air, it probably would have been necessary to rebuild the whole plant at a cost considerably higher than \$25,000,000. A ventilating system will filter

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Plutonium, which GE is turning out for the Atomic Energy Commission at Hanford, is used in the atomic bomb.

### School Boy Held On Arson Charge

Portland, June 15 (AP)—A 14-year-old schoolboy was held today in the burning of two portable grade school units in one of two fires that resulted in an estimated \$215,000 damage last night.

Destroyed in north Portland was the main mill of the Peninsula Fuel and Lumber company on North Vancouver avenue. Owner Charles Weeks estimated the damage at \$200,000. Cause was not determined.

Arson police squadmen said

the boy held in setting the Dunway grade school units had admitted piling papers and rags and lighting the pile. Companions who had witnessed the incident confirmed it, police said.

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