

Bend pilot crash lands burning aerial tanker

See story col. 1

Forecast

Scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms through Saturday. Highs near 90 degrees. Low around 55 degrees.

THE BULLETIN

SERVING BEND AND CENTRAL OREGON

High yesterday, 89 degrees.
Low last night, 52 degrees.
Sunset today, 8:14. Sunrise tomorrow, 6:06, PDT.

Hi and Lo

60th Year

Ten Pages

Monday, August 12, 1963

Ten Cents

No. 210

Byers walks away with cuts, bruises

A Bend pilot, veteran of many aerial engagements over Italy in World War II, escaped serious injury when he crashed landed his burning B-26 plane in a wheat field northwest of Redmond Sunday about 2:50 p.m.

William Byers, pilot of a plane owned by A. C. Stipe, Bend, walked away from the crash with cuts and bruises. He was treated at Central Oregon District Hospital in Redmond, then released.

Flying the bomber, converted into an aerial tanker for use in spraying fires with borate or bentonite, Byers was on a mission out of the Redmond air base, headed for a Warm Springs grass fire, when he noted the left engine of his two engine plane in flames. He dumped his load of bentonite and headed home, feathering the engine.

Spots Wheat Field

When Byers realized he could not make it back to the air base, he decided to make a "belly landing" and spotted a wheat field. The plane crashed in flames and Byers walked to a nearby road, where he was picked up by Marshall Swearingen, on whose land he made the crash landing.

Shortly after the crash, the bomber was enveloped in flames. Two fires were started by the burning plane. One was a 50-acre fire about two miles northwest of the crash scene, and the other a small fire in the landing area. Ranchers, U.S. Forest Service men and the "Hot Shots" from Redmond were called on to check the fires, in an area dampened by rains only the previous day.

The crash was not the first for Byers, a former Bend High School football player. In aerial combat in Europe, he was downed several times by enemy fire.

Full liability and property damage insurance was carried on the plane, but there was no coverage of the plane itself. Because of the heavy cost involved, such coverage for low flying planes would be prohibitive, it was noted by Byers.

"But I sure hated to see that nice plane go up in smoke," he mentioned.

Loss of the B-26 aerial tanker through fire Sunday will not impair the effective aerial control work carried out from the Redmond center, forest officials noted today. The present operation actually is a one-pilot, one plane setup. A. C. Stipe, owner of the plane lost Sunday, has a second aerial tanker that has been alternated with the plane just lost. This plane will carry on the work carried out from Redmond.

If a second plane is needed, it can quickly be called in, loaded, from Burns or from Redmond, it was noted by local fire control officers.

Stipe, at the scene of the bomber fire north of Redmond, was not available for comment today as to whether he planned to purchase another bomber.

Conversion of a bomber into a tanker would take a considerable time.

Two treated after accident

Special to The Bulletin

REDMOND — Two Sisters men were brought to the Central Oregon District Hospital Sunday at 10 p.m., victims of an automobile accident on the Clear Lake Cut-off into the Eugene country.

They are Chuck Cole, 25, and Al Silver. Their condition this morning was reported good.

Details of the accident were not available.

Homicide suspected

Body in canal that of Powell Butte man

The body of a partly-clothed man whose skull had been fractured was found Sunday about 2:30 p.m. in the North Unit Canal in the Trail Crossing Basin, near Smith Rock north of Crooked River.

The body was identified as that of Phillip Reinhardt, 72, Powell Butte farmer missing since Wednesday. Death was the result of a skull fracture, it was determined at a preliminary investigation this morning in Madras.

Sheriff's officers and Oregon State Police in Madras said homicide was suspected. However, there are no suspects, officers said. Dr. R. C. Henry, Oregon's chief medical examiner, made the

investigation in Madras this morning.

The body was found Sunday by Jerry and Tommy Holecheck, whose parents live in the irrigated area northeast of Trail Crossing. State Police and Jefferson county officers were notified.

The body possibly drifted through the big North Unit canal a considerable distance, through the Smith Rock tunnels and the Crooked River siphon.

Nearest point of the canal to the Powell Butte community is just east of Redmond.

Mrs. Reinhardt was away from home and did not learn of her husband's death until last night.

Rusk asks Senate approval of nuclear test ban treaty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk urged Senate approval of the nuclear test ban treaty today and promised President Kennedy would abrogate the pact "overnight" to resume atmospheric testing if Russia violated it.

Rusk told three Senate committees that he believes the Soviet Union, which "looked into the pit of the inferno" in the Cuban crisis, would violate the test treaty if it felt this would serve its interest.

But he said he felt events of the past year gave Soviet leaders and others a look at nuclear war as an "operational matter" for the first time.

"In this day you don't play the game called 'chicken' with the lives of millions of people around the world," he said.

Historic Overtones
In a morning session, dramatic

Area power disrupted early Sunday

Noisy electric storms passed over Central Oregon this past weekend, sending bolts into woods and grasslands and disrupting electric service in the area.

All of the area served by Pacific Power & Light Co. was without service Sunday morning for about 35 minutes. In Bend, the only area not without power was that served by the Brooks-Scanlon plant. St. Charles Memorial Hospital, served by the mill feeder, suffered no outage.

Four power transformers were burned out at various locations, two high voltage lines were burned down and line and transform fuses burned open at 70 different locations. Telephone and radio services were grounded, and this increased the problem of restoring service.

Many small forest and grass fires were started by the lightning.

Foresters agreed this morning that only rain, which was copious in places, made possible the control of all fires before they spread.

Rains fell in parts of Central Oregon both Friday and Saturday. Bend received only a trace on Sunday.

The forecast for Central Oregon calls for fair weather, but with a chance of thunderstorms in the mountains.

Bend on Sunday reported its highest temperature of the year, 89 degrees.

Future offers bright paper, pulp industry

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI)—Members of the Pacific Northwest pulp and paper industry are taking a look at the future and they like what they see.

An economic survey prepared for the Northwest Pulp and Paper Association envisions a 65 per cent increase in western market demands in 12 years. Paper production is expected to reach nine million tons in the same period—double what it is now. Pulp production is expected to show a similar increase.

Under the direction of H. DeWayne Kreager, former state director of commerce and economic development, the survey was prepared by John A. Guthrie, professor of economics at Washington State University, and the university's economist, William Lulo.

But while forecasting burgeoning growth in the next decade for the industry in Washington and Oregon where it makes up 10 per cent of all manufacturing, the report points out there are other factors that have to be watched.

Total pulp and paper production in the U.S. is expected to increase 85 per cent—paced by the fast growing industry in the southern states and in British Columbia, as compared to 65 per cent in the west.

Growth in the other areas was listed as the principal factor that could limit expansion in Washington and Oregon. Other possible brakes were competition from substituted products, water supply requirements and undue increases in production costs.

One factor that could influence the export production of Oregon and Washington is the pulp mill constructed recently at Sitka, Alaska, for supplying Japanese demands. Others are competitive domestic demands and competition from British Columbia mills.

But regardless of the competition, Guthrie and Lulo roughly estimated sales in 1975 would reach 1.5 million tons annually. They said the bulk of the pulp production in 1975, 7.5 million tons would be used for paper manufacturing in the west.

JFK revamps tax cut plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Kennedy administration today revamped its plan for cutting everybody's income taxes. The new plan, effective next Jan. 1, would provide net reductions of \$10.6 billion, phased over a two-year period.

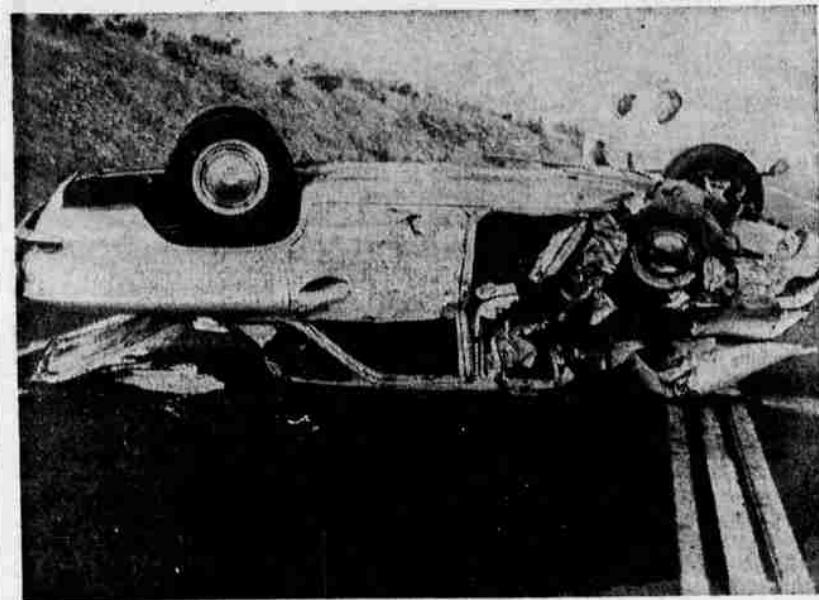
The revised formula compares with the original plan under which individual and corporate income taxes would have been reduced about \$10.3 billion, with the cuts taking effect in three stages—on July 1, 1963, Jan. 1, 1964, and Jan. 1, 1965.

Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon outlined the new plan in testimony at a closed session of the House Ways & Means Committee.

The three main elements of the revised plan: —Individual tax rates would range from 14 to 70 per cent. That compares with the present schedule of 20 to 91 per cent and with the original plan to cut rates to a 14 to 65 per cent range.

—The tax rate on corporations would be cut to 48 per cent. That compares with the present rate of 52 per cent and the original proposal of a 47 per cent rate. The first \$25,000 of corporate income would be taxed at 23 per cent, instead of the existing rate of 30 per cent.

Redmond woman killed in crash early Sunday



FATAL CRASH — Mrs. Rita Joan Hoffman, 49, of Redmond, the driver of the above car, was killed early Sunday morning between Redmond and Madras. Mrs. Hoffman was driving part of the Bend swimming team to a meet at St. Helens.

Swim team members in death car

By Phil F. Brogan
Bulletin Staff Writer

A Redmond resident, Mrs. Rita Hoffman, 49, driver of a car carrying members of a Bend-Redmond swimming team to St. Helens for inter-city competition, was killed and her two daughters injured in a traffic crash early Sunday.

Mrs. Hoffman's daughters are Joan, 14, and Martha, 12. Both suffered serious leg injuries and are patients at Central Oregon District Hospital in Redmond.

The crash orphaned the Hoffman girls, whose father, Edward Hoffman, a retired New York police sergeant, died last fall, victim of a heart attack.

Others in the car operated by Mrs. Hoffman were Mrs. A. B. Snider, 440 Florida Avenue, Bend; her daughter, Beverly, 12, and Rosemary Montgomery, daughter of Robert C. Montgomery, 447 East Franklin Avenue, Bend, and the late Mrs. Montgomery. Mrs. Snider suffered a fractured pelvis, two broken ribs, deep scalp cuts and multiple bruises.

Apparently Swerved
Investigating officers said the fatality was the result of a two-car crash. In the second car were Walter Starr, Eugene, identified by Oregon State police as the driver, and Burk Whitaker, Powell Butte. Officers said the southbound Starr car apparently swerved into the path of the northbound Hoffman car.

The Snider and Montgomery girls were treated as outpatients. The Hoffman car, an American-made compact, turned over following the crash. The second car remained on its wheels.

Native of New York
Mrs. Hoffman was a native of New York. She studied for a career as a concert pianist, and since coming to Central Oregon, appeared as pianist for a number of clubs. She was a member of the Mid-Oregon Music Teachers' Club. Her father, Charles Perko, lives in Redmond. A sister was to arrive from New York today.

The late Mr. Hoffman came to Central Oregon to operate a motel on U.S. Highway 97 south of Redmond. He was well known in Bend, having appeared here as speaker on various service club programs.

Lightning bolt hits near Kostol summer home

Lightning this past weekend struck a forked tree about ten feet from the Chris Kostol summer home at Elk Lake, started a fire in a building on the premises, extensively damaged electric wiring and covered the area with debris ranging from splinters to chunks of a shattered tree.

Mr. and Mrs. Kostol were in the summer home when the bolt struck Friday evening. They were considerably "shaken up" but were not injured.

The lightning jumped from the tree in front of the Kostol cabin to the nearby Hosmer summer home, shattering a tree there. Some fires were started, but were doused by nearly an inch of rain that accompanied the fire.

Just before the storm struck, Kostol had spent five hours grooming his lakeside lawn, which was littered with debris from the lightning-splintered trees.

FISH BAN SET

JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI) — The Fish and Game Department, in response to alleged violations of Alaska territorial waters, Saturday issued an emergency regulation making it illegal for foreign fishermen to whale or fish in Alaskan waters.

In Virginia... Federal court fails to re-open schools

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — A federal appeals court refused today to order Prince Edward County, Va., to reopen its public schools, closed in 1959 to avoid a federal desegregation order.

Today's ruling, which had been awaited for months, said in effect that the Virginia state courts must first rule in the involved case which had its beginning in the early 1950s and was a part of the Supreme Court's historic 1954 school desegregation ruling.

It meant that the rural county, where an estimated 1,600 Negro students have had no formal education training in four years, apparently will begin its fifth year without public schools next month.

The appeals court ruled 2-1 in the case with Justice J. Spencer Bell dissenting.

"It is tragic that since 1959 the

Jobs provided for Tite Knot mill workers

A plea last week to Central Oregonians for employment of mill workers temporarily unemployed by the Tite Knot Pine Mill fire in Redmond on July 31 has been answered.

Some 50 experienced workers will be working in the Mt. Hood area for the Jefferson Plywood Company of Madras.

Another 35 men have been employed at various jobs throughout Central Oregon through the efforts of the state employment service and William F. Schinkel. Schinkel is manager of Harold Barclay Logging Company, Sisters.

The men will return to work with the Tite Knot Mill when reconstruction of the plant is completed. It is estimated that this will take about four or five months.

California pair hurt in crash

Two California cars collided on U.S. Highway 97 11 miles south of Bend Sunday about 12:45 p.m., resulting in the injury of a Los Angeles physician and his wife.

Brought to St. Charles Memorial Hospital in Bend by Bend ambulance were Dr. William B. Judge, 70, and his wife, Louise, 66. Mrs. Judge suffered a broken ankle, and finger and rib fractures. She was reported this morning to be doing nicely. Dr. Judge, a retired doctor, was treated for head cuts and released.

The tire blowout on the Los Angeles car apparently was responsible for the accident. In which two cars were involved. When the blowout occurred, the doctor's car left the highway, then swerved back into the road as a car operated by Ward Stanley of San Mateo, approached. Neither Stanley nor his wife was injured.

Trench dug for new water pipe

City workmen were busy this morning with jackhammers digging a yard-wide trench along Bond Street which will house 1,060 feet of 12-inch water pipe between Franklin and Greenwood Avenues.

The new piping replaces a worn, 8-inch main which was installed in 1921, according to Percy Drost, Streets and Water Department superintendent. Its bottom will rest 54 inches below street level with a 3-foot cover of earth above.

The trench is being dug by sections, and all southbound Bond Street traffic was detoured from Franklin to Minnesota this morning. The city hopes to complete the trench and lay the pipe in from three to four weeks, Drost said.

The pipe project precedes a resurfacing operation scheduled on Bond Street sometime this year.

Man, wife die as cars hit headon

Special to The Bulletin

MADRAS — Two Warm Springs Indian Reservation residents were killed in a two-car head-on collision at about 1:05 a.m. today on Highway 26, about a mile east of the agency headquarters. The dead are Stanley Frank, 38, and his wife, Imogene, 29.

Four Redmond residents, occupants of the other car, were taken to Central Oregon District Hospital, Redmond. They are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kreige and Mr. and Mrs. Ted A. Anderson.

Mrs. Anderson suffered a fracture in the hip area and lacerations. The other three were treated for lacerations and bruises.

The Frank car was headed west, the Redmond vehicle east, when they collided head-on. State police are investigating.

The Madras Volunteer Fire Department responded to a call, with two ambulance vehicles.

California pair hurt in crash

Two California cars collided on U.S. Highway 97 11 miles south of Bend Sunday about 12:45 p.m., resulting in the injury of a Los Angeles physician and his wife.

Brought to St. Charles Memorial Hospital in Bend by Bend ambulance were Dr. William B. Judge, 70, and his wife, Louise, 66. Mrs. Judge suffered a broken ankle, and finger and rib fractures. She was reported this morning to be doing nicely. Dr. Judge, a retired doctor, was treated for head cuts and released.

The tire blowout on the Los Angeles car apparently was responsible for the accident. In which two cars were involved. When the blowout occurred, the doctor's car left the highway, then swerved back into the road as a car operated by Ward Stanley of San Mateo, approached. Neither Stanley nor his wife was injured.

Siamese twin boys separated

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Two teams of surgeons, working against a 36-hour deadline, successfully separated the Siamese twin sons of a teen-aged Glendale, Calif., couple Sunday.

The operation on the day-old boys took three hours. Surgical teams of three doctors each were assigned to each baby in the operation.

"The best we can say is that they are in satisfactory condition," said a spokesman for Children's Hospital, where the operation was performed.

Caroline's terrier comes along

President, two children again visit First Lady

OTIS AFB, Mass. (UPI) — President Kennedy brought his two children back to the base hospital here today to see their mother, along with Caroline's Welsh terrier "Charlie."

The first family helicopter-ferried from the summer White House at Squaw Island to the base and motored from a nearby spot to the hospital in a closed top convertible.

The first to scamper out of the presidential car was Caroline's

dog, Caroline, nearly six, wearing a pink and green shift followed close behind "Charlie" and ran up the hospital steps to see her "Mummy."

Kennedy, looking nautical in white slacks and a blue jacket, then followed Caroline like a proud father. Last of all, surveying a scene of cameramen with some interest and walking slowly, came John J., nearly three. He was wearing white shorts with suspenders, a blue and white

striped tee shirt and red sandals and was carrying a package of chewing gum in his hand.

It was the children's second visit to see the First Lady since she has been in the hospital. Mrs. Kennedy was with her youngsters last Wednesday, having taken them out pony-riding, when she suddenly felt labor pains. Her son Patrick Bouvier Kennedy was born that day but lived only 39 hours.

The visit of the children have

greatly cheered the President's 34-year-old wife, who is grieving over the loss of her third child while recovering from Caesarean surgery.

The burden of sorrow also seems to have been lifted somewhat from Kennedy's shoulders by the charm of his children. Kennedy absolutely doubled up with laughter Sunday night when departing from the hospital. "John-John" looked out at the photographers, with their camer-

as and lights all focused on him and observed to his amused Daddy, "I'll betcha they're taking our picture."

Mrs. Kennedy has been making an "excellent recovery" and spent a good night. She awakened about 8:30 a.m. EDT. Her press secretary, Pamela Turnure, said "All continues to go very well." "She has been getting out of bed and is beginning to eat solid food," Miss Turnure said.