

Roseburg Air Crash Fatal To Texas Man

Eugene — (U.P.) — The crash of a small private plane at a private air strip near here yesterday took the life of a 61-year old Texas man and injured two Roseburg, Ore., men.

Dead was James Walter Reeve of McAllen, Tex. Police said he died outright when the plane struck a power line and flipped over when coming in for a landing.

Pilot of the craft was Maynard Engle, 40. He and another passenger Gus Reynolds 56, both of Roseburg, escaped with non-critical injuries.

Economic Aid To Poland To Be Problem

Washington — (U.P.) — The United States will face a major policy decision on whether to give economic aid to the new regime in Poland on the pattern it has followed with Communist Yugoslavia.

Poland asked this country some months ago for wheat. Previously, the two nations had failed to work out an agreement.

Poland is expected to press its request, however, using the argument that, like Yugoslavia, it no longer is under Moscow domination.

Operations of Juvenile Office Here Described At Committee Meet

Problems faced by the juvenile office of circuit court, both as to work done and personnel needed to do the work, were discussed this morning at the weekly meeting of the committee on government operations of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Kay Crowl, juvenile officer, and Sgt. Clyde Fitchner of the Medford Police department, were the speakers.

Work Explained
Mrs. Crowl explained the type of work done with both dependent and neglected children, and with juvenile delinquents, citing specific cases and how they are handled—such as runaways, (91 handled last year), unmarried mothers, dependency cases and the necessary cooperation with the welfare office, shoplifting, burglary, settlement of marital difficulties, "peeping tom" cases, forgery, and others.

She declared that special training and experience are required to work toward the best solution for these varied cases coming before the office, some of which are not strictly under the department's supervision, but which must be in the process of handling juvenile problems. She called the number of call-

ers at the office who must be seen, in addition to casework, preparation of court cases, placing of young people in homes or institutions, and the many other demands of the office.

In 1954, she said, the office handled 383 referrals; in 1955 there were 524, and so far in 1956 the total has been 498.

All this is too much for one person, she declared, saying that to handle them properly four full-time people should be employed, two in the office and two in the field. Lack of personnel is causing the efficiency of the office to decline, she said.

Many Cases
Mrs. Crowl reported that between 55 and 75 per cent of all police agency work deals with those under 21 years of age, and that many of the cases wind up in her office.

The salary which can now be offered an assistant juvenile officer is now only \$350 per month, she said, and the individual should have had both college training and experience to do the needed work. If an assistant could prevent just two boys from being sent to McLaren school for boys he would have paid for his salary, she reported. Some 24 boys from this county now are at the school, Mrs. Crowl stated.

She said that in the long run, it costs more to do "half a job" than it does to do an adequate job with adequate personnel. If the boys and girls who first get into trouble are not helped and "straightened out," they will become "loads on society," both financially and criminally, later on.

Salary Said Inadequate
She said her own salary of \$375 per month is totally inadequate to compensate for the duties performed, and she agreed to stay on in the job only until after the next budgeting period. She pointed out that with the completion of the new detention home, the responsibilities of the office will increase. Her salary compares with more than \$550 in Klamath county and more than \$700 in Lane county for similar positions, she said.

The department will present "an adequate budget" to the county budget committee next spring, providing for additional personnel and adequate salaries, she said, and she indicated she hopes many people will take the trouble to make themselves familiar with the needs and duties of the office.

What the office does is a matter of public record, she stated, only excepting the court appearances of juveniles and their records which are protected by law and custom.

Survey Not Done
It was pointed out at the meeting that the county budget committee last year was requested to obtain a professional salary survey, but that this has not been done as yet.

Sergeant Fichtner gave a brief outline of the history and growth of the juvenile office, pointing out that virtually all those employed left after only a short time, most of them for better-paying positions. He praised the work done by Mrs. Crowl and her cooperation with the police agencies, pointing out that as "juvenile officer" she is not a "police officer," but rather an officer of the court who must take over when the police work is completed.

With the lack of personnel, he declared, the office just cannot do the job it is set up to do. He pointed to the tremendously increased caseload, and reported on FBI predictions of big increases in juvenile delinquency in the years to come.

Trouble Threatened
"If we don't do something about it, there is trouble ahead," the sergeant said, with the type of thing larger cities are already experiencing, mugging, purse-snatching, juvenile gangs, peeping tom cases, and others. The police, already somewhat short-handed, cannot handle the cases from beginning to end, he stated, and must depend on the juvenile office to take over the processing of the cases, particularly the more serious ones.

A general discussion of the problem followed among committee members and the speakers, during which it was pointed out that the problem youngsters come from all walks of life and from all types of families, and that families themselves cannot, or will not, always cope with their own children, throwing the burden on to a social agency.

The committee will invite Dr. A. Erin Merkel, county health officer and head of the county health department, to appear at its next meeting on Monday, Oct. 29. The gatherings are at 7:30 a.m. in the Jackson hotel.

Use Tribune Want Ads

Plans for UMC Home Crusade Completed At Meeting; 300 Volunteers in Drive

Plans for the Home Crusade of the United Medford Crusade have been completed, according to Sam Hensch, general chairman. The Home Crusade will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday this week.

An organizational and training meeting for all city area and section heads was held last week by Richard House, training chairman of UMC. He was assisted by Hensch, Mrs. Raymond Reter, chairman, and Mrs. Thomas Culbertson Jr., co-chairman of the Home Crusade.

Secure Contributions
The Home Crusade is designed to secure contributions of homemakers and retired persons who are not contacted through business firms, and who would like an opportunity of assisting in the work accomplished by participating agencies, Hensch said.

About 300 volunteer workers will be needed to complete the solicitation.

The goal for the Home Crusade is \$3,500, Hensch said, and expressed hope that since solicitors are volunteers, they receive a courteous reception during the campaign.

Since the Home Crusade campaign comes near the end of the UMC drive, Mrs. Reter urged employees and others who contribute "on the job" to post stickers on windows or doors to home solicitors will not call on homes where contributions have been made.

Five Major Areas
The city will be divided into five major areas, Mrs. Reter said, with five sections in each area.

Among women who have volunteered to assist in the Home Crusade are Colonels Mrs. Eugene J. DeVoe, Mrs. J. W. Barnard, Mrs. Clyde Fichtner, Mrs. Earl Bigalow and Mrs. Glenn L. Linn.

Captains are Mrs. George Sta-

Nixon Will Use Train on Midwest Campaign Jaunt

En Route with Nixon — (U.P.) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon headed for the Midwest today on his third and final cross-country campaign swing.

Part of his trip will include "whistle-stopping" by train — the first and only time either of the major Republican candidates will campaign from a railway car in this year's presidential contest.

Nixon began his trip by plane, flying from Washington to Alpena, Mich., for a morning speech and then on to Saginaw, Mich., for a noon rally.

After his Saginaw appearance, Nixon will board the GOP campaign train. He will make train-side speeches at Pontiac, Lapeer and Imlay City and finally will roll into Flint, Mich., for a night address.

Nixon will be aboard the train again Tuesday and Wednesday, making more speeches in Michigan and then crossing into Il-

linois. Thursday he will return to his plane, the "Dick Nixon special" and campaign for the remainder of the week in Montana, Washington, Oregon, and California.

Nixon ended his second campaign tour — one which covered 10,000 miles — on Friday night and spent the week end in Washington relaxing.

BIRD HAS LAST WORD
Muskego, Wis. — (U.P.) — Two brothers fired at the same pheasant simultaneously, then disputed each other's claim when the bird fell to the ground. Jule and Lloyd Erno of Hales Corners broke open their guns to show each had fired and finally agreed to split the bird. But the bird had the last word. During the argument it dashed for the safety of nearby corn stalks.

COLUMBIA PHONOGRAPHS



Deluxe high-fidelity automatic portable, washable in Chinese Red and Grey plays 12", 10" or 7" records automatically. 4-speed changer. Famous Columbia sound system includes Ronette cartridge, 8" PM woofer plus tweeter in vented sound chamber.

\$99.95

LISTEN... the greatest sound, engineered by the greatest name in sound—Columbia! Look... the superb new styling of the 1957 Columbia phonographs. Stop... Look... and Listen to the exciting, new Columbia line next time you're in our neighborhood.

SOUNDS TERRIFIC

LAY-AWAY NOW for CHRISTMAS
Time Pay Plan Also Available

Swem's
Books - Gifts - Records

EASIER TO PARK!
EASIER TO DRIVE!
VOTE 51 YES
VOTE 52 YES

CITIZENS TRAFFIC COMMITTEE
317 E. MAIN
Medford

To Buy or Sell — Use Tribune Classified Ads

Stevenson Charts Whirlwind Windup To Election Campaign

Chicago — (U.P.) — Adlai E. Stevenson, still hammering away at the H-bomb issue, took stock of his Democratic presidential campaign today and charted a whirlwind 15-day windup.

Stevenson was devoting most of a 2-day "breather" to staff conferences and new touring plans at his country home at Libertyville, Ill., 40 miles northwest of here.

He will leave by plane Tuesday for New York City where he will spend two days courting voters in the city and its suburbs. Then he flies back to Illinois for two more days, and to the West Coast for rallies in Los Angeles and San Francisco late this week.

To Hit Big Cities
Next week, Stevenson will concentrate most of his fire on big cities in the northeastern section of the country — Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and others. He will be on the go almost continuously right up to election day Nov. 6.

The presidential nominee took time on Sunday to fire another salvo in his battle with President Eisenhower over his call

for steps by this nation to bring about an end to H-bomb tests.

Russian Premier Bulganin sent a note to the President saying Russia was ready to consider halting atomic tests. Stevenson issued a statement which said there seemed to be "nothing new" in the Bulganin note, but the move looked "encouraging" to him nevertheless.

"Nobody can say at this point how sincere the Russians are in this matter," Stevenson said, "but I do know that we cannot afford to let them continuously appear before the rest of the world as more devoted to peace and disarmament than we are."

Stevenson, who has pushed the matter of a moratorium on H-bomb tests to the point that it has become one of the campaign's biggest issues, went on to say the White House appeared to have "dismissed the Russian offer out of hand."

Stevenson recalled that after the Geneva Conference, President Eisenhower said the Soviet leaders "desired peace just as much as we do," and commented the present White House attitude was "hardly consistent."

We Believe MEASURE No. 4 Should Be Approved!

The following is a reprint of an editorial published in the Oregonian, Saturday, Oct. 6, 1956:

Whither Coroners, Surveyors?

Measure No. 4 on the state ballot, which would remove county surveyor and county coroner from the list of elective county officers prescribed by the state constitution, is the outgrowth of a 1953 state Supreme Court decision. The high court ruled that the legislature was powerless to establish qualifications for the constitutional county offices (clerk, treasurer, sheriff, coroner and surveyor) other than the single qualification noted in the constitution: That the officer be an elector of the county.

The case had come to the high court on the appeal of Peter W. Welch, whose election as Multnomah county surveyor had been invalidated in circuit court on the basis of a 1949 statute (ORS 204.015), which read: "A person is not eligible to hold the office of county surveyor unless he is registered under the laws of this state as a registered professional engineer or a registered professional land surveyor."

"The law is well established that, where a state constitution provides for certain officials and names the qualifications for such officers, the legislature is without authority to prescribe additional qualifications," the court ruled. Mr. Welch was confirmed in the office he still holds.

The argument of the proponents of Measure No. 4 is that the duties of both offices require a technical competence which can be assured only by the statutory requirement of qualifications for office. But it should be noted that the amendment does not provide for such qualifications. It merely eliminates the constitutional status of the offices of county coroner and county surveyor and leaves the specification of qualifications, if any, to the legislature.

This is probably a good idea, whatever one thinks about the need for qualifications. Both offices are in a sense outmoded, and in many states their duties are performed quite adequately by administrative technical personnel. There is no good reason why they should be elective, and the passage of Measure No. 4 could be the first step in removing them from the ballot. Should that be done, the question of professional qualification for office would be settled. That would be the responsibility of the appointing authority.

No one suggests, for example, that the office of county road master—a much more exacting one than that of either the coroner or the surveyor—be elective. Nor would we expect it to be occupied by any but an experienced engineer.

Measure No. 4 should be approved.

Vote X 4—Yes!
FRANK & BILL PERL
FUNERAL HOME
Pd. Political Adv.

when you drive the '57 PLYMOUTH suddenly it's 1960



THE GOOD COMPANIONS A man of taste, a dog of character and a powerful car. Good companions, all. The gasoline belongs in this circle, too. Because that's new Royal 76. Which is, as you know, the West's most powerful premium, with rocket-response on the open road and whisper-quiet obedience in city traffic. New Royal 76, appropriately called "The Finest." Wouldn't it be a good companion for your car? Drive in and fill up at the sign of the big 76 where—you know you always get The Finest.

UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

