

Timber Sales Drop On Revested Lands

Portland — Sales of timber from Oregon and California re-vested railroad grant lands of western Oregon administered by the Bureau of Land Management were down in July-October, 1957, by more than 10,000,000 board feet in volume and more than \$1,000,000 in value from the first four months of fiscal 1957, it was reported.

Virgil T. Heath, Oregon State Supervisor for BLM, said the October timber sales report shows fiscal year sales to date total 126,845,000 board feet valued at \$3,439,835, compared to 136,975,000 board feet value at \$4,635,976 during the first four months of fiscal 1957.

Sales of green timber were not down very much in volume for the period, Heath pointed out. Sales through October, 1957, amounted to 93,116,000 board feet compared to 94,536,000 board feet during the first four months of the last fiscal year but the value was down from \$3,166,239 last year to \$2,315,296 this year.



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Debris of Wreck Studied by CAB

San Francisco — A team of civil aeronautics experts studied today debris recovered from the sea after the crash of the Pan American Strato-Cruiser, "Romance of the Skies."

The debris arrived at San Francisco International Airport Tuesday night from Long Beach, Calif., where it was brought by the carrier Philippine Sea. The carrier spearheaded a week-long search for the plane.

The plane disappeared Nov. 8 while flying from San Francisco to Honolulu with 44 persons aboard. The bodies of 19 were recovered and brought to Long Beach aboard the Philippine Sea.

The debris was contained in 23 boxes. It ranged from luggage to seat cushions and floor material from the plane. The only parts of the plane itself found were a small emergency door, a heavy piece of steel from an engine cowling and a partially charred kitchen cabinet.

Leon Cuddeback, head of the CAB team, said the debris was "floatsam, not real wreckage." "It may require from 10 days to two weeks to reach even a preliminary conclusion," he said.

There are many facets to the investigation. We don't know what it will show."

Cuddeback said the CAB has invited representatives of the FBI, Pan American and Boeing Aircraft company, manufacturers of the Strato-Cruiser, to join in the investigation.

Large Reunion Planned For Ship's Company

All former crew members and officers of the USS New Mexico who are interested in a ship's reunion are asked to contact LeRoy Adler, 6400 E. Bayard, Long Beach 15, Calif.

A number of former crew members of the ship have formed the necessary committees to organize a ship's reunion, he said. The battleship served in two world wars. She was commissioned in 1918 and served until shortly after World War II.

The level of Lake Michigan is about 21 feet lower than that of neighboring Lake Superior to the north.

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U.S. defense officials said, however, the net result will be more, rather than less, security for the two countries.

The two governments have just made public the names and exact locations of 21 main airstrips serving the radar sites comprising the distant early warning (DEW) line across the top of North America.

The air strips were identified when the two government established a new polar air defense zone through which no airplane may fly without following a prescribed flight plan and without being positively identified.

Marked by Parallels

The new zone runs roughly along a band marked by the 68th and 70th parallels of latitude.

Similar identification zones run across the United States-Canadian border, up and down the continent's coast and around Alaska.

Airplanes flying through the zones must file advance flight plans. They need the en route navigation facilities and radio communications of the zones to establish their courses.

The DEW line landing strips were identified so flyers will know where radio beacons are located and have access to emergency landing strips if needed.

The list of 21 strips was published in the Canada Gazette, a weekly government publication. They also were identified in the November "Radio Facility Charts," a booklet issued under authority of the United States and Canadian Air Forces and Navies.

Locations Still Secret

While exact locations of the radar stations remain secret, they obviously are not far from the landing strips which were installed for use of airplanes supplying the stations.

There are 23 other landing strips which were not identified because they lack radio aids useful to planes passing over.

The airstrips which have now been identified stretch from Cape Dyer on Baffin island's northeast coast through Cambridge bay on Victoria island's south coast to Shingle point near the mouth of the Mackenzie river.

Pentagon officials said a similar listing of DEW line landing strips is expected soon for Alaska.



FIRESWEEP SERIES — The 1958 DeSoto Firesweep series (the two door hardtop pictured above) was the hit of the introduction display, according to Dick Knight company, 33 South Riverside ave. The new engine is said to have features which permit a weight

decrease without loss of performance. The 1958 models also feature "Constant-Control" power steering, economy choke fuel system, "Sure-Grip" differential and an improved "Torsion-Aire" ride.

The Hollywood Scene

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press Writer

Hollywood — The nation's living rooms will be awash with tears Dec. 1 when Lassie barks farewell to her old family and takes on a new set of owners.

Producers of the canine saga have pulled all stops in an attempt to

write as many sobs from the situation as possible.

Here's how it goes: The show opens with Ellen Miller (Jan Clayton) being comforted by friends over the death of "Gramps." Jeff (Tommy Rettig) is in the barnyard playing with Lassie when a young couple wanders on screen to lease the farm.

Newcomers Take All

The newcomers are Paul and Ruth Martin (played by Jon Sheppard and Cloris Leachman). They not only agree to take over the farm, they also decide to adopt little Tommy (Jon Provost) who was introduced on the show earlier this year.

Then, while eyes mist, Jeff and his mother prepare to leave the old homestead.

Lassie is caught in the middle. The big collies senses she is going to be left behind, yet she can't be too upset because, after all, she still has Timmy and the farm.

At any rate, by the time the Millers roll off in their old car everybody in the cast is blubbering. CBS hopes the nation-wide audience also will be weeping bucketsful.

Growth, Death Force Change

The transition was forced when young Rettig outgrew his part. The real-life death of George Cleveland, who played "Gramps," and Miss Clayton's desire to move on, ended the old format.

Newcomers Sheppard and Leachman are a clean-cut look-

Monaco Royalty Has Busy Schedule

Monaco — Proud Monasques boasted today that Prince Rainier and Princess Grace could match any royal family in Europe for sheer stamina.

The royal couple, expecting a second child, went through a series of celebration in Tuesday's "Fete Nationale" that would make a commoner's head swim.

They attended a solemn high mass at the cathedral, reviewed the armed forces in the palace square, went to a noisy football game, and capped the day with the opera.

Somehow they also presided over two private parties.

It was the first big celebration for this tiny principality on the Mediterranean since the Prince and his Hollywood princess were married last year and it even dazzled local residents.

Western Granted Route to Phoenix

Washington — Western Air Lines Inc., has been granted a new air route from Phoenix to Seattle via Los Angeles by the Civil Aeronautics board.

The action was taken Tuesday with the stipulation that the route must originate at Portland or Seattle and terminate at Phoenix on one end and originate at Phoenix and terminate at Portland and Seattle on the other end.

It was also stipulated the new flight to Los Angeles could not serve Denver, preventing Western from running shuttle flights into Los Angeles. Western was granted a route from Denver to San Diego via Phoenix last Sept. 27.

STOCKYARDS ABANDONED

Artesian, S.D. — The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railway has been authorized to abandon its stockyards here. The railroad told the South Dakota Public Utilities Commission that no carloads of stock have used the "deteriorated" facilities in the last 21 months.

Japanese Papers Criticize Sentence

of Japan's biggest newspapers today criticized the suspended sentence granted Army S3C William S. Girard on his conviction on manslaughter charges in the shooting of a Japanese woman.

The Mainichi and Asahi termed the verdict handed down by the Maebashi district court against the Ottawa, Ill., soldier "too lenient." The third of Japan's "Big Three" newspapers, the Yomuri, said the sentence was "appropriate" because it had to "be solved with political considerations."

Most Japanese agreed with the sentiments expressed by the Mainichi and Asahi. Many felt the suspended sentence was tantamount to a verdict of innocent

and that Girard should have served at least a part of the three year term imposed by the court.

It was noted that Girard would be free to return to the United States if no appeal is made by the prosecution or defense within the next 14 days.

Girard was convicted by the court in the Jan. 30 firing range death of Mrs. Naka Sakai. He was sentenced to three years imprisonment but the sentence was suspended for four years.

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