Insurance Company Refuses Claim in Airline Crash Death

Washington – (UPI) – Civil Aeronautics Board experts said today they have found no evidence of sabotage in the crash of a Pan American airliner in the Pacific last Nov. 8 in which 44 persons were killed.

They made the statement when asked about a copyrighted story in the San Francisco Examiner Tuesday that an insurance company has refused to pay a $20,000 policy on the life of William Payne, a passenger on the plane.

The newspaper said the refusal was based, among other reasons, on the fact that Payne's body was not recovered and there was no proof he was dead.

It said he was known to be heavily in debt and had taken out three life insurance policies totaling $145,000 in the two weeks before the plane left San Francisco for Honolulu.

The Examiner added that Payne was a former Navy frogman and demolition expert.

A CAB expert told United Press International that laboratory examination of pieces of the plane's wreckage ruled out "a bomb explosion of any kind" within the fuselage.

He said "we were quite concerned with the possibility of sabotage but we found no evidence to support such a theory. What evidence we had was against it."

The Examiner story said two insurance companies have paid Payne's widow, Harriet, $125,000.

Mrs. Payne, Manteca, Calif. has retained San Francisco attorney Elliott Semour who said he would file suit to collect the $20,000 from the third insurance company. He identified it as Western Life of Helena, Mont.

Regulus Missile Test Adds Weapon To Navy Arsenal

Point Mugu, Calif. – (UPI) – Stealth and atomic destruction were combined today in a Navy weapons system capable of flinging devastation 1,000 miles inland from a submarine.

The newest weapon in the Navy's atomic-age arsenal was tested Tuesday when the submarine USS Grayback surfaced off the California coast and fired a Regulus II controlled missile 200 miles.

First Sub Firing

It was the first time the stubby winged Regulus II, a 57-foot, turbo-jet powered weapon capable of flying more than 1,000 miles at twice the speed of sound, had been fired from a submarine.

The sleek Grayback surfaced near the Point Mugu naval air missile test center, disgorged the missile from one of two forward carrying pods, and swung it into position on a swiveling launcher.

The Regulus II, essentially a remote-controlled jet aircraft, roared aloft assisted by a jet booster and, trailing a wake of smoke, flew seaward.

It was turned inland and under "positive control" on the ground and by accompanying chase planes winged toward Edwards Air Force Base, 100 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

Controlled Landing

The missile made a "controlled wheels-up landing" at Edwards, caught fire and burned. Spokesmen blamed destruction of the craft on failure of "peacetime recovery gear."

In war, there would be no need of landing the Regulus on its tricycle gear. It would slam into its target from 60,000 feet above or hedge-hop to its target.

Although the missile was supposed to have been recovered intact as others have been on firings from this test center, department of defense spokesmen said the launching was a "success."

HULA HOOPS BANNED

Davenport, Iowa– (UPI) –The Monroe Elementary school has banned hula hoops from its playground. School officials said the whirling hoops were causing "confusion" and a storage problem.

Portland Papers May Face Strike

Portland –(UPI)– The Portland Newspaper Guild, Local 165, Tuesday night empowered its bargaining committee to order a strike against the Oregon Journal, the Oregonian, "or both." No strike date was set.

Union President Robert Shults said the Guild contract with the two dailies expired June 1 and that meetings with management "failed to produce a sound offer."

A joint statement was released by the newspapers. It read: "Guild and company negotiators have worked out most of the substance of several new contract provisions which the Guild is seeking. The companies have made it clear that they would offer the Guild the same wage package accepted by the other organized groups this year, and in addition a health and welfare program covering the Oregonian as well as the Journal – just as soon as the Guild committee settled down to tie up loose ends on points agreed upon and reduced their other demands to manageable proportions."

West Coast Denies Threat To Pilots On Jet Flights

Seattle – (UPI) – Nick Bez, president of West Coast Airlines, has issued a statement denying a charge that the line tried to get its pilots to fly the new turbopowered Fairchild F-27 aircraft under threat of discharge and without a raise in pay.

C. M. Sayen, president of the Air Line Pilots Association, made the charge in Chicago Tuesday after the ALPA set a deadline of 11:59 p.m. today for a strike of its member pilots against West Coast.

The ALPA said 88 pilots would be involved in such a walkout against the line, which operates in Oregon, Idaho and Washington. The dispute is reported to be over pay rates and other factors in flying the F-27s.

Sayen said the line had tried to get the pilots "under threat of discharge" to fly the new aircraft without a raise in pay and without establishing rules or working conditions.

Bez denied the charge.

"There were no threats of discharge," he said. "Pilots who had previously been scheduled to take training flights Tuesday were asked to do so and the flights were made."

"Our offer is $241 a month more than our pilots receive presently for flying the Douglas DC-3," Bez said.

Grange News

Live Oak Grange

Live Oak Grange met Thursday evening, Sept. 11, with all but one officer present.

Rollin Taylor who now lives in Ventura, Calif., was present and his marriage to Ruth Peek was announced.

Agriculture reports were beef and pork market steady, feeders advanced, large eggs advanced 4 cents.

Legislative chairman reported he had received literature from League of Women Voters trying to put rule of counties back in hands of the counties. He asked everyone to be sure and register to vote. He also gave a short report on the Flood Control meeting held at the Court House.

Business agent announced an electric refrigerator for sale by Pearl Lenderman and 80 acres of land with a six-room house by Rollin Taylor.

Joe Golding gave his report on construction of the dining room porch. After drawing up new specifications agreed to go ahead with the work.

Grading and graveling parking space was discussed. HEC report was given and tentative plans for serving Pomona Grange Oct. 25.

Booster Night will be observed Saturday evening, Sept. 27, with potluck dinner beginning at 7 p.m.

Refreshments were furnished by Mr. and Mrs. John Kruse and Chester Ball.

Central Point Grange

The lecturer has planned an interesting and informative program for Friday night with fun interspersed with education.

Delmar Smith has returned from State Fair and reports the Jackson County booth, from an agriculture standpoint was an added attraction to the state display.

Some ribbon winners among the Central Point Grangers at the State Fair were Cliff Smith, blue on onions, red on quince; Edwin Gebhard, blue on pears, nectarines, peaches; also the largest apple and largest pear; Delmar Smith, red on honey; J. M. Weidman, white on plums; John Bohnert, red on melons; Chuck Taylor, blue and red on pears; James Frink, red on fat market hog; Russell Frink, white on tractor work; Carolee Kuest, white, on cake baking; Judy Frink, red on muffins and Carol Foote on bread baking.

Several subordinate members and juvenile members won prizes on entries at county and Kiwanis Fairs.

Members of last meeting's serving committee were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wendt, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Niedermeyer and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuest.

Eddie Fisher Slates Public Appearance

Hollywood – (UPI) – Singer Eddie Fisher tonight will make his first public appearance since his separation last week from his wife Debbie Reynolds.

He was scheduled to entertain more than 200 neighborhood publishers at the Los Angeles Press Club.

Eddie and Debbie separated after the young singer returned from New York, where he dated actress Elizabeth Taylor frequently.

Governor Names Two To Attend Fish Hearings

Salem –(UPI)– Gov. Robert D. Holmes Tuesday named two officials to represent Oregon at a meeting in Washington, D. C., Thursday between the Federal Power Commission and Idaho Power Company to discuss fish passage troubles at the firm's Oxbow dam on the Snake river.

Albert Day, director of fisheries for the Fish Commission, and John Davis, chairman of the Water Resources Board, were named to fly east for the hearings.

Problem Discussed

Gov. Holmes and Idaho Power officials met here Tuesday along with fish and game representatives and construction company officials to discuss the Oxbow dam fish problem. R. P. Parry, general counsel for Idaho Power, said reduction of the flow of the Snake river at Oxbow below 2000 second feet on Aug. 26 was necessary to save the fall chinook salmon run.

Forces Working

Parry said the power firm had forces working day and night to complete the fish trap which had been damaged at one end. Officials of Morrison-Knudson Company said the main concern was to save the fall chinook run of some 20,000 salmon which is heading upstream toward the dam.

Gov. Holmes said he believed a great deal of good was accomplished at calling the conference. He added "I centainly hope that their estimates of completing the fish trap in two weeks is correct."

SOC Participates In Yreka Institute

Ashland – Three representatives from Southern Oregon college participated in the Siskiyou County Teachers Institute in Yreka, Calif., last week.

Dr. Elmo N. Stevenson, SOC president, served on a panel of college administrators whose topic, "Implications for Educational Programs," was conducted in the new auditorium at Yreka High school.

James McDonald, president of the National Student Education association, and Audrey Lytle, editor of the Northwest College Leaders Bulletin, served on a special panel of college students. The discussion topic was "Education–the Way We See It." Both McDonald and Mrs. Lytle are seniors in education at SOC this year.

Kindergarten Class Sets Opening Date

Ashland – The kindergarten classroom at Southern Oregon college will be open for enrollment and payment of tuition fees on Sept. 19 from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Mrs. Marie Diebel, supervisor, has announced.

Only children who were registered before May are eligible to enroll. Those on the waiting list will be notified as vacancies occur. Actual class session will begin Sept. 29 coincidental with the opening day of the regular college term.

Corvallis –(UPI)– H. Walter Graves, president of the National Boards, said here Tuesday that easier financing and a downward trend in property prices would make the last quarter of 1958 a banner period for home buyers.

Decision Believed Coming Soon on Adams Resigning

Washington – (UPI) – A White House decision is expected very soon on whether Sherman Adams will resign as President Eisenower's "chief of staff," according to highly placed Republican sources.

These sources told United Press International the White House has been warned to expect a sharp increase in public criticism of Adams from GOP congressional candidates unless the controversial White House aide steps down.

They said the White House is expected to reach a decision shortly – within the next few days.

Political Millstone

Adams returned from a fishing holiday to his White House desk Monday amid mounting reports he is on the way out. Many Republicans claim he is a political millstone around the neck of GOP candidates in the congressional campaign. These complaints increased after the Maine election in which Gov. Edmund Muskie defeated Sen. Frederick Payne, the Republican incumbent, in the senatorial race. Payne had admitted accepting gifts from Adams' millionaire friend, Bernard Goldfine, but even though this was never made an issue in the campaign the Democrats swept to an unprecedented victory.

Adams as been under fire since congressional investigators disclosed he accepted lavish gifts from Goldfine and had made inquiries at federal agencies about matters involving Goldfine's textile firms.

Oregon Teamsters Favor Settlement

Portland – (UPI) – Teamster Union sources here said today results of balloting from downstate locals, although not complete, indicated members were in favor of an offer to settle the strike-lockout which affected 11 western states.

Company and union officials were to meet in San Francisco today to sign a three-year agreement.

Welcoming Party Set for Freshmen

A welcoming party for Medford area freshmen who plan to attend Southern Oregon college this fall has been scheduled at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Medford YMCA.

The meeting will give freshmen an opportunity to meet and talk with other students from the Medford area. Dr. Alvin Feillers, director of student affairs at SOC, will give students a preview of the coming "Freshman Daze."

In formal activities are planned, and refreshments will be served. Additional information may be obtained from Dick Clark at SPring 2-2613.

The Mississippi, Missouri and Rio Grande, in that order, are the three longest rivers in the United States.

NEW MINISTER NAMED

Salisbury, Phodesia – (UPI) – The government announced today the appointment of Harry White Jeffreys, 59, a bank manager, to succeed Sir Edgar Whitehead as Rhodesia-Nyasaland minister to the United States.

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