

Airliner Missing on Flight to Alaska

Search Fleet Locates Debris; No Bodies Found

101 Persons Aboard Chartered Craft

Anchorage, Alaska—(UP)—A missing military chartered airliner with 101 men, women and children aboard definitely crashed or ditched in the Gulf of Alaska, the Coast Guard said today.

"We can't determine now whether it ditched or crashed," a Coast Guard spokesman in Juneau said. "But it did go into the water."

The announcement came after a search fleet discovered pieces of aircraft-type metal, uninflated life rafts and parts of seats and seat belts almost certain to have come from the Northwest Orient Airlines DC7 which disappeared Monday.

Search Continues
A fleet of six ships and three aircraft continued the search in hopes of finding survivors.

The four-engine plane, loaded with servicemen and civilian employees of the military and their dependents, was on a flight from McChord Air Force Base near Tacoma, Wash., to Elmendorf AFB at Anchorage.

Twenty-eight women and children were aboard the plane. Six family groups were aboard.

Asks Altitude Change
The plane was about 150 miles northwest of Ketchikan, Alaska, Monday when the pilot, Capt. Albert F. Olsen, Sumner, Wash., reported he was at 16,000 feet and encountering light icing conditions. He asked for a routine change of altitude, and received permission from the Federal Aviation Agency control to climb 2,000 feet. He was never heard from again.

A search was started, and a Royal Canadian Air Force plane Monday night sighted debris about 80 miles west of Graham Island off the British Columbia coast.

Metal Recovered
The site was about 300 miles south of the plane's last reported location, and in the opposite direction from which it was flying.

The Coast Guard cutter *Sorrel* reported this morning that it had recovered pieces of aircraft "skin" metal, three life rafts which had not been inflated, assorted pieces of aircraft seats and seat belts, a Northwest Orient Airlines postcard and menu.

No bodies were found immediately. The first ship on the scene this morning was the Japanese ship *Hosoi Maru*, which found a suitcase identified as belonging to one of the passengers. Other debris included pillows and clothing.

Debris Widely Scattered
A Coast Guard spokesman said the debris was scattered over an area more than a mile square.

With the *Sorrel* at the search scene were the *Hosoi Maru*, the American freighter *Chena*, a Coast Guard patrol boat and two other cutters, and three amphibious airplanes.

Skies were overcast with some drizzle and sea swells of three to five feet, but weather conditions appeared to be improving. The water temperature was 52 degrees.

The missing plane, Flight 293, was chartered by the Military Air Transport Service.

BLM SEEKS BIDS
Portland—(UP)—Bids on a 14,000-acre range reseeded project in Lake county and construction of three wells in Klamath county were called for today by the Bureau of Land Management.

Oregon's Longest Session Of Legislature Concludes

Squabble Halted To Avoid Going Into 142nd Day

End Comes With Wave of Relief

By ZAN STARK AND ANN H. PEARSON
Salem—(UP)—The record 141-day 1963 legislature managed to end at 11:59 p.m. Monday after the frustrations of a session culminated in a sullen, dragged-out fight that brought the strangest adjournment in history.

The sine die adjournment came in a disarray typical of the session.

Members of the House cut off a final squabble replete with bitter words at the Senate and at each other when they discovered they had only five minutes left to adjourn by midnight and avoid going into the 142nd day. It centered on a last minute dig by the Senate over a resolution creating an interim tax committee.

The end came with a wave of relief a few hours after both houses accepted a face-saving compromise on two relatively minor issues that had barred adjournment for three days.

Since Saturday, the House and Senate had waited, horns locked, refusing to budge from their positions on salaries for state employees and on where tuberculosis patients should be hospitalized.

The usual hectic pace of a legislature's final day was missing. All other business was finished. Legislators waited idly while a handful of conferees argued.

The moods were many. Anger and hard feelings contrasted with grogginess, weary amusement, and a touch of parting festivity.

Public Image Eyed
Then late Monday the unyielding stubbornness gave way to exhaustion, conscience, and fears over their public image.

The last thing the lawmakers wanted was to renew old acquaintances at a special session that could be called next fall if voters decided to refer the session's biggest accomplishment—an increase in taxes.

Nobody had anything very good to say about the session. The kindest assessments were negative.

"If it was not a productive session it's because we had no merchandise to work with," Democratic Senate President Ben Musa summed it up.

"There were tax and appropriation increases, and the new constitution which died in the final days—nothing else was earthshaking."

Senate Republican Leader Anthony Yturri called it a "disappointing session in many ways, particularly the tax solution. The issues were postponed. We solved nothing."

NAMED DEAN
Momsouth—(UP)—Charles A. Paeth Jr. has been appointed dean of men at Oregon College of Education, it was announced today.

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PEACE PIPE ENDS SESSION — Oregon Senate President Ben Musa, left, and House Speaker Clarence Barton ended one of the bitterest legislative sessions in state history when they smoked a peace pipe in Salem Monday night. The impromptu ceremony occurred in the Senate and was applauded by legislators and spectators. (UPI)

Emergency Board Transfers Funds From Welfare

Salem—(UP)—A \$4 million transfer of funds from the Public Welfare commission to the general fund will be made before the end of the month, the Emergency board was advised today at its first post-legislative session.

The fund transfer is part of a series of reversions of money to the general fund announced earlier this year as agency spending was trimmed to keep the state operating in the black.

Most of the \$4 million was money that had been allotted for the medical care for the aged program. The program was not used as much as had been anticipated when it was started two years ago.

The Emergency board is made up of four senators and five representatives who handle unscheduled budget transfers and emergency money matters while the legislature is not in session.

Senate President Ben Musa was named board chairman. House Speaker Clarence Barton is vice chairman, and Rep. Beulah Hand (D-Milwaukie) was named secretary.

Other board members include Sens. E. D. Potts (D-Grants Pass), and Harry Boyvin (D-Klamath Falls), and Reps. Stafford Hansell (R-Hermiston), Shirley Field (R-Portland) and Ross Morgan (D-Gresham).

The board set its next meeting for June 28.

CITIZENS' ADVISORY COMMITTEE PURPOSE REVIEWED
The purpose and organization of a Citizens' Advisory Committee to study secondary school needs in District 549C was outlined for about 100 residents at meeting in Medford High school last night.

The district taxpayers had been invited to participate in a study of secondary school needs by the school board. The study group will make recommendations to assist the board in deciding what course to follow in connection with secondary school needs.

Keith Hockersmith, board chairman, said the committee was organized because the board felt advice from district patrons was considered to be desirable in view of the complexity of the secondary school problem.

He listed two main points which have been instrumental in deciding to organize a citizens' advisory committee.

They are (1) information gathered on observation trips to other school districts under the Oregon Program, and (2) the fact that a secondary school site off Crater Lake ave. may not be desirable in view of recent information coming to the attention of the board.

Hockersmith pointed out that opinions of the board and school administrators will not be expressed to the committee so the committee can study all available information without influence from present opinions.

He said the board hoped the committee and subcommittees would complete organization this summer, and start an active study of the needs this fall with each subcommittee submitting reports. Both majority and minority reports may be submitted, he said.

Reintroduction of Braceros Bill To Be Sought by Group

The labor committee of the Fruitgrowers League of Jackson county will ask Oregon Congressman Robert Duncan to join with delegations from other affected areas in reintroducing the bill for extension of Public Law 78 beyond Dec. 31, 1963.

The law has given U. S. farmers, including Rogue valley fruitgrowers, authority to import Mexican nationals as laborers. The so-called Braceros Bill to extend Public Law 78 through Dec. 31, 1965, was defeated by House of Representatives 178 to 158 recently. As the matter now stands, authority to import the Braceros will expire next Dec. 31.

Fruitgrowers league labor committee members met here yesterday to discuss the failure of Congress to extend the law. Don Root, president of the league and member of the committee, said the committee determined that this failure is a blow to an industry that has contributed so much over the years to the Rogue valley.

Quote From Statement
Quoting from the committee's statement, Root said, "The denial of the use of Mexican nationals will cause severe crop losses in the future and, as a consequence, loss of revenue to the growers, processors, employees and most every individual in the community. This failure will sound a death knell to one of the most successful good neighbor programs this nation has ever fostered."

Root said that, for these reasons, the committee will ask Duncan to work for reintroduction of the bill. He said the committee wishes to publicly thank Duncan "for his support of our position."

"We also will ask Sen. Wayne Morse, who has a marvelous grasp of the problem, to lend every support he can to see that the reintroduced bill is passed," Root reported.

The committee will ask representatives from the regional office of the U.S. department of labor to meet with it in the near future to consider the implications of the problems.

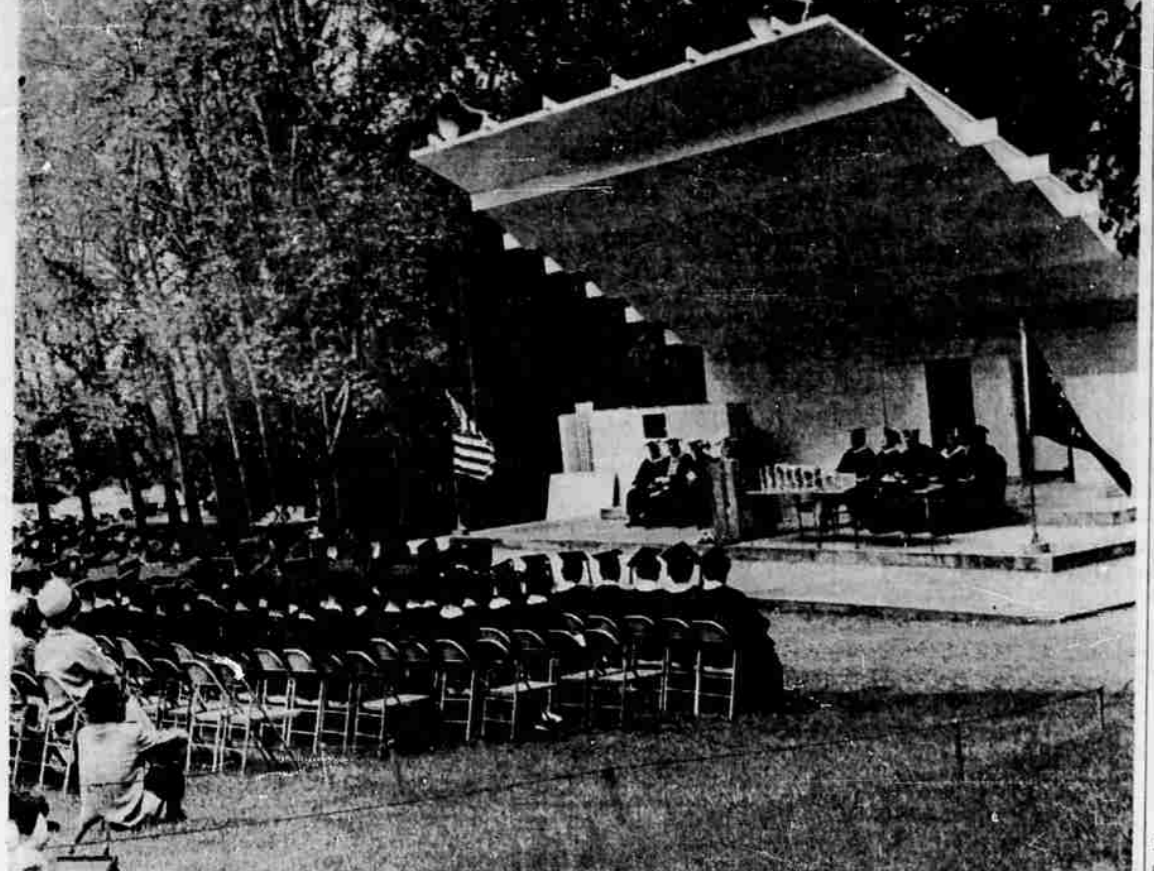
Mexican nationals have been employed here in the summer and fall pear harvest. The committee listed five reasons why failure to extend Public Law 78 is "such a severe problem" for fruitgrowers in Jackson county. They are:

1. Lack of diversity of crops; 2. Inaccessibility to large cities; 3. Shortage of harvest period; 4. Inability of women and children to handle ladders; and 5. Inability to mechanize harvest of the crops.

WEATHER
FORECAST: Some rain tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday. Low tonight 49-50. High tomorrow 75.

Highest Yesterday 69
Lowest This Morning 28
Precip. to 3 p.m. Yesterday .01

Our Skies Tonight
Sunset today 8:43 p.m.
Moonrise tomorrow 3:36 a.m.
Moonset today 6:16 p.m.
Full Moon June 6
PROMINENT STAR
Regulus, in the west 11:28 p.m.
ARCTIC PLANETS
Mars, to the left of Regulus.
Saturn, in southeast 3:07 a.m.
Jupiter, low in east. 3:18 a.m.
Venus, rises 4:51 a.m.



COLLEGE GRADUATION—Dr. Leonard W. Rice, president of Oregon College of Education at Monmouth, is shown above as he delivered the main address at graduation ceremonies at Southern Oregon college Sunday. A short time after the picture was taken, rain disrupted the exercises, causing spectators to seek shelter in their cars or under trees.

Growth of College Noted During SOC Graduation Rites

Ashland—The "amazing growth" of Southern Oregon college was noted here Sunday when Allan Hart of the state board of higher education brought greetings from the board at the 37th annual Commencement exercises in Lithia park.

Hart predicted that Southern Oregon college would continue to be one of the fastest growing colleges in the state.

He warned of the problems this continued growth will bring, particularly the expanding costs which accompany increased enrollments. He expressed satisfaction with the accomplishments of Southern Oregon college in terms of curricular offerings and expansion of facilities to care for the increased growth.

Principal Speaker
Dr. Leonard W. Rice, president of Oregon College of Education, Monmouth, principal speaker at the commencement ceremonies, chose the question, "Is Despair Necessary?" as subject of his address.

His answer was "no," but he urged the college to remember its responsibility to the different types of persons who make up American society today. Every type is worthy of consideration, the speaker emphasized.

More than 290 degrees were conferred by President Elmo N. Stevenson in spite of rainfall which forced a number of spectators to seek cover before the scheduled program for the largest graduating class in the history of the college was completed.

Gresham Business Building Destroyed
Gresham—(UP)—Damage was estimated at between \$250,000 and \$500,000 from an early morning that roared through the McRobert Motor Co. in downtown Gresham.

The one-story, block-square building was virtually destroyed and about a dozen new cars ruined, firemen said.

Excise Tax Reduction Blocked
Washington—(UP)—The House Ways and Means Committee voted 19 to 8 today to block a scheduled July 1 reduction of about \$4 billion a year in federal taxes on corporations, liquor, cigarettes, automobiles, telephone calls and airline tickets.

RESTRAINT ORDER Pondered in Alabama
Birmingham, Ala.—(UP)—Federal Judge Seybourn Lynne today considered a request by the government for an order restraining Gov. George Wallace from interfering with the admission of three Negroes to the University of Alabama.

MOVE TO SELECT NEW POPE STARTS
Vatican City—(UP)—Roman Catholic cardinals who are in Rome began preliminary steps today for the selection of a successor to Pope John XXIII.

KENNEDY BARS JOB DISCRIMINATION
Washington—(UP)—President Kennedy today issued orders designed to bar job discrimination on any projects built with federal funds as a step toward solving "economic distress and unrest" caused by unemployment among Negroes.

Poor Pollinization Causes Major Fruit Losses in County

Major fruit losses this spring were due mainly to poor pollinization, the annual spring frost work report indicated.

Meteorologist William J. Rogers, for the Fruit Frost Forecast service, noted that "Pollination weather during the season was poor, perhaps the worst on record; it would be difficult to find such an extended period of cold, cloudy and rainy weather."

"The weather was not conducive to fertilization once the blossoms were pollinated. For this and perhaps other reasons as well, the set was extremely poor on Bartlett and certainly not heavy on other varieties," Rogers wrote in his report.

The meteorologist ended his seasonal duties here last week and returned to his base office at Pomona, Calif.

He also noted that losses due to unfavorable pollination weather were "extremely variable," but quite severe. Some orchards which were well heated and had almost no blossom kill from frost had reduced crops. A few orchards have heavy crops now while adjacent orchards have little.

Dedication Set At Howard Prairie
Approximately 180 people will be invited to the public dedication of the Howard Prairie recreation area June 29, it was reported at last night's meeting of the Jackson County Parks and Recreation commission.

Most of the meeting consisted of a discussion of arrangements and possible parking problems.

June will be a busy month for the county parks and recreation department. Director Neil Ledward must arrange for the water carnival at Emigrant lake June 22 and 23, the Howard Prairie dedication June 29 and probably the annual Fourth of July fireworks display at Emigrant Lake July 4.

Some work also is scheduled at Savage creek park site near Rogue River and the new Applegate recreation area near the Applegate store this month.

Ledward requested a priority list of parks and recreation projects from the commission to avoid schedule conflicts and confusion.

The commission at an earlier meeting also discussed setting forth a policy statement in making recommendations to the county court and to more clearly define its duties and responsibilities.

Firearms Training Class Will Start In Area Tomorrow

A two-day firearms training class, attended by law enforcement officers from three southern Oregon counties, will get under way tomorrow at the White City firing range, according to Medford Police Chief Charles P. Champlin.

FBI Agents Max Taylor and James Mullaney will be in charge of the instruction. The training session was arranged and is being sponsored by the Medford police department.

Instruction will be offered in use of the .38 caliber service revolver, the 12 gauge shotgun and in tear gas equipment, Champlin said. About 85 officers from Jackson, Josephine and Klamath counties are expected to participate in the session, which will conclude Thursday.

Complete Session
Chief Champlin also announced that two Medford police officers, Charles William Eagle and David Lee Wells have successfully completed a 12-day training session at the Oregon Police academy at Camp Whithycombe. The officers finished their classes May 31.

Champlin further said he has been notified that he and eight of his officers have passed a course in municipal police administration, which was sponsored by the International City Managers association. The class was instructed by Medford Assistant City Manager Gilbert J. Gutjahr.

Successfully completing the course were Champlin, Capt. Clyde Fichtner, Lts. Orlo W. McGee, Jack E. McMillan, Rollie T. Pean, Lyle C. Perkins and Jack L. Sanders, and Sgts. Raymond V. Seely and DeLaire Tusow.

State Convention Set in Grants Pass
Grants Pass—The state convention of World War I Veterans, Department of Oregon, is scheduled to open officially here Thursday. Pre-registration assures an attendance of 900 persons. Of this number, 600 are veterans and 300 auxiliary members.

The official delegates will start arriving Wednesday, according to General Convention Chairman Dr. Carroll W. Dewey. The state department commander is Charles Beck of Gardiner and the master of ceremonies, John Schum, is from Portland.

Ban on Pinballs Dies in Committee
Salem—(UP)—A bill to ban pinball machines and similar coin-operated devices was one of the victims of the end of the 1963 legislature.

It died quietly in the Senate Judiciary committee.

The measure had passed the House earlier, 38-21. It was particularly sought by Multnomah County Sheriff Donald Clark, who said the machines were, in fact, being used for gambling.

NEWS BRIEFS

ITEMS FROM AROUND THE GLOBE

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Body of Pope Rests in Basilica

Vatican City—(UP)—The richly robed body of Pope John XXIII was born across St. Peter's Square tonight to rest in death in the vast Basilica of St. Peter's where he was crowned pontiff 35 months ago.

To the tears of massed thousands and the mournful tolling of bells, the somber and colorful procession moved out of the Vatican Palace where cardinals and diplomats paid their last respect into the candle-lit splendor of St. Peter's.

About 100,000 persons, many in tears, stood silently as the body of the 81-year-old Pope passed by, carried by eight sturdy men who often had borne him on his portable throne through this same square as he gave his blessing to the cheers of the people who loved him.

Citizens' Advisory Committee Purpose Reviewed

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Keith Hockersmith, board chairman, said the committee was organized because the board felt advice from district patrons was considered to be desirable in view of the complexity of the secondary school problem.

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They are (1) information gathered on observation trips to other school districts under the Oregon Program, and (2) the fact that a secondary school site off Crater Lake ave. may not be desirable in view of recent information coming to the attention of the board.

Hockersmith pointed out that opinions of the board and school administrators will not be expressed to the committee so the committee can study all available information without influence from present opinions.

Dr. Leonard B. Mayfield, superintendent, told the group that the significance in changes in education were seen in trips made under the Oregon Program, and some of these changes may be incorporated in the Medford system.

Dr. Mayfield and Hockersmith both pointed out that if the district had proceeded with plans of a year and a half ago, many changes seen on the trips could not be incorporated in the future secondary school program.

If previous plans had proceeded, a new high school probably would be under construction now at the Crater Lake ave. site. Those plans were delayed for various reasons, and now the board has asked the advisory committee to study the overall secondary school needs to help determine what should be done.

The study group will be divided into at least five committees, for which those attending last night indicated a preference. The five committees will study in detail school sites, school buildings (construction and type), school program of studies - curriculum (for both junior and senior highs), school activities (both non-athletic and athletic), and school transportation.

Residents attending also indicated other areas in which they believe a study would be desirable.

Committee assignments will be made by the board, and members of the committees will be notified in the near future. The committees will elect their own chairmen, and the chairmen of the committees will serve as a steering committee.

Harlan Bosworth, Apple

gate, has accepted the chairmanship of the study group. He and the school board will select a vice chairman.

Bosworth said he accepted the chairmanship because of the response of people invited to participate. He noted that of the first 120 invitations acknowledged, only six persons had declined to serve, mostly because they felt they would not be available to devote the time necessary for an adequate study. Some others, he noted, have volunteered their time to the committee.

A total of 104 people last night indicated in which detailed study committees they were most interested. Nineteen others have indicated interest in the advisory committee, but were unable to attend last night's organizational meeting.