

RAIL MEN SEEK IDENTITY OF 17 HURT IN WRECK

MICHIGAN, N. D., Aug. 11 (AP)—Military, railroad and government officials today sought the identity of more than half of the 34 persons known to have been killed Thursday night as the two sections of the Chicago-to-Sault-Ste-Marie Empire Builder collided near here.

Major W. H. Murray, Fort Snelling, Minn., executive officer, said burns suffered by the majority of the 17 service men who perished made identification difficult. In some cases, bodies were so badly mangled that they could be established only partially from scattered papers the wreck afforded, Murray added. He said nine had been identified but names were being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Only six of the dead had been positively identified. They were:

Mrs. L. H. Loftus, Box 281, Lowell, Wash.

Arlene McManus, a Wave, New York City.

Mrs. George W. Banman, 46, Clifton, N. J.

Lloyd S. Burdick, Great Falls, Mont.

Pearson, Chicago, a porter.

Muriel B. Cummings, 21, of Bentleywood, Mont.

F. J. Gavin, president and C. O. Jenks, vice president in charge of operation of the Great Northern railway, just returned from the east, left St. Paul for the wreck scene last night in efforts to speed the work of identification.

Logarto Loss Told By Navy

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—The U. S. submarine Logarto is overdue from patrol and presumed lost, the navy announced today. The next of kin of casualties have been notified.

The Logarto's commanding officer was Commander Frank de Vere Latta, a native of Indianapolis, who was graduated from the naval academy in 1932.

Submarines of the Logarto's class usually carry a complement of about 90 officers and men.

The submarine is the 47th to be lost since the start of the war. Of these, two were destroyed by American forces to prevent their capture.

Hawaiian Sees Travel Increase

PORTLAND, Aug. 11 (AP)—F. D. Lowery, Hawaiian legislator and lumberman, has predicted a marked increase in postwar travel to the islands, with freight service especially improved.

He said several plane companies have applied for postwar routes to Hawaii with fares at \$125 compared with a present \$300. Lowery is president of Lowery and Cooke, Ltd., which gets all its timber from Oregon and Washington.

Sugar and pineapples, Hawaii's chief industries, have been hardest hit by the war, Lowery said, reporting the armed forces have taken over thousands of acres of cropland for military installations.

MAC BARBOUR LISTS RODEO ATTRACTIONS

Wild Brahma bulls will rampage around the arena at the Klamath fairgrounds Sunday and Labor Day, September 2 and 3, when Mac Barbour presents his stock in an annual fall rodeo show.

Mac's stock from his ranches in Langell valley and California have been used in top rodeo performances throughout the United States, and are known to western show fans as the toughest, most critical to come out of the chutes. His stock was used in the recent Buckaroo Days show held here in July.

This will be the last time this year that Mac's stock will be used in an Oregon show, he stated, as they are scheduled for fall performances in California.

Bronco riding, bareback riding, bulldogging, calf roping and wild Brahma bull riding will be included in the show with large prize purses offered, Mac said. All cowhands, riders and ropers in the area are invited to participate in the rodeo and may contact Mac Barbour at the Willard hotel for entrance applications.

A special clown and a real bull-fighter, will be among highlights of the September rodeo with wilder, uglier Brahmans than have ever been seen here included in the program, Mac promises.

LIQUOR STORES CLOSE

PORTLAND, Aug. 11 (AP)—Oregon Liquor Commission Chairman Paul L. Crooks said today the commission hopes taverns will close on V-J Day. All liquor stores will be closed, he said.

C-47 Crewmen Drop Food, Equipment To Fire Fighters

CHICO ARMY AIR FIELD, Calif.—The C-47 crewman braced himself against the interior of the big cargo plane and placed his feet against a pile of supplies near the open cargo door.

Somewhere in the plane a bell clanged, and the crewman shoved mightily with both feet and the cargo fell into space. A U. S. forest service ranger leaned close to the door and looked out.

"Right on the nose again," he said with a smile and a big thumbs-up gesture.

Chico army air field's cargo carriers had done it again. For over a week the big Skytrain had been shutting between here, an emergency strip at Montague, near the Oregon border, and the drop area where soldiers and forest service men were battling a series of lightning-ignited fires.

Food and fire fighting equipment had been dropped to the CAAF engineers and paratroopers with very little loss.

With the trip last week, District Ranger Rex Denney of Yreka, who has been getting in more flying time than the average air crewman, said:

"Well, that looks like the last of the dropping for some time. Hope we don't have any more fires in such inaccessible areas."

And it was rugged, too.

The fire was burning near the top of a ridge, surrounded by rocky, wild country of deep precipitous canyons and a definite death of roads. Far to the west a narrow, winding scar on the side of a steep mountain was pointed out as the nearest road to the scene of operations. It was eight miles away.

Here's a typical trip to the fire fighting area:

After an uneventful trip from Chico to the Montague strip, which is not far from the Oregon border, an army truck loaded with well wrapped supplies capped with small parachutes to break the fall met the C-47.

The plane was loaded and headed west over steadily rising mountains. The drop area was 122 miles from the airstrip by truck, and over the worst type of mountain roads. The air route wasn't even too good. In order to fly over the drop area at the proper height, it was necessary at times to fly through deep canyons capped by rocky peaks, and over territory where a clearing was a rarity.

Sgt. Leonard Driscoll, here on detached service from Stout Field, Ind., lashed himself securely to the plane, and lay down on the floor of the aircraft opposite the cargo door. The rangers piled the supplies in front of it, and S/Sgt. Hauer T. Jackson, of Attleboro, Mass., the

other crewman, fastened the chute to ropes from the plane.

As the pilots, Lt. Loyd E. Meixler, Jr., and William E. Hight, lined up the plane for the drop, the bell clanged and out went the stuff which would keep the ground men going for another day or two.

All five bundles floated directly into a little clearing atop a hill, with the flattened out chutes easily marking the place. Ranger Denney explained that the clearing was about a mile away from the nearest camp and at least eight miles away from the nearest road.

All of the supplies hit the tiny clearing, although the chute ripped loose from one bundle. However, that one was of unbreakable stuff, and no damage resulted.

"I've really become airborne," Ranger Denney commented. "We've already made 14 trips out here, but now the fire seems to be under control."

"Yes, it seems as if we've dropped more stuff here than we did over in Guinea for the Aussies around Buna," said Lt. Meixler.

But the cargo carriers have been doing a job, and they've been putting in plenty of hours in rough territory without a hitch.

They are from the Troop Carrier Command, and supplies or men, the C-47 men here can lay 'em on a dime.

USDA Plans Boost For Potato Sales

PORTLAND, Aug. 11 (AP)—The food industry advisory committee of the USDA office of supply today planned a campaign to boost the sale of surplus north-west potatoes.

Cecil R. Tulley, office representative, said the surplus was caused by these factors: (1) Cancellation of army contracts for potatoes needed for dehydration, (2) the refrigerator car shortage, (3) hot weather which caused early ripening, (4) large acreages of early potatoes.

Cordon Asks Navy Repairs

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—Senator Cordon (R-Ore.) has called on Navy Secretary Forrestal to "rise above naval obligation" and order installation of additional ship repair facilities at the port of Portland.

Senators Cordon and Morse (R-Ore.) have been trying to sell the navy on the idea of installing drydocks at Portland for repair of cargo vessels.

BONANZA OFFICER DECORATED IN ITALY

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, ITALY — Capt. Jesse L. Cohea, Jr., Bonanza, recently was awarded the Silver Star and the Silver Star medal for gallantry in action in Italy.

He served on the fifth army front in the 362nd infantry regiment of the 91st "Powder River" division.

The award citation related: "Cohea was ordered to withdraw his company to better positions in the rear when they were pinned down by intense enemy artillery, mortar and small arms fire. Realizing that the enemy had to be pinned down by our artillery fire to effect disengagement without further casualties, he personally led over 200 yards of exposed terrain under the intense fire to a position of observation. At one point he came under the direct fire of an enemy machine-gunner. At an exposed observation point, Cohea by his accurate fire direction, quickly neutralized most of the enemy positions. He then personally and bravely directed the company's disengagement without further casualties."

The award citation for the Oak Leaf cluster related: "When his company was pinned down on one of its objectives by intense enemy artillery, mortar and small arms fire, Cohea performed most gallantly. Realizing that the company must move forward from the dangerous ground, he exposed himself to direct accurate artillery fire that quickly neutralized most of the enemy position, thus relieving his company. Then reorganizing his company he started to renew the attack. Wounded severely in the leg at this point he sent the litter bearers to other casualties while he tried to walk back to the aid station. He also courageously crawled through the intense fire to relieve a wounded man."

His wife, June Marie Cohea, Jr., lives on route 1, Bonanza.

Mining Dredge Plans Reviewed

MEDFORD, Aug. 11 (AP)—Plans to construct a gold mining dredge with aluminum in what may be an innovation in mining history was reviewed today by the Alway Construction company.

Work will begin as soon as wartime restrictions allow release of material. Name of the purchaser was not revealed.

Hager

Relatives of the O'Reilly family who recently moved into this community, arrived from Washington and are now living with O'Reillys.

Anneta Wright and Francis Wright are now in San Francisco, employed.

Mr. and Mrs. William DeCue are staying at the R. H. Anderson home here while the Anderson family is taking a vacation. DeCue recently returned from overseas where he was in a German prisoner of war camp.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Anderson and Martin and Larry Snyder left the latter part of last week to spend a few weeks on the coast.

Gordon Mallory arrived Tuesday from near Chicago, for a short visit with his father and mother and other relatives and friends. He is in radar training.

Micky Resona was helping Shirley Probst put up hay Tuesday.

Ernest Kohler, from Klamath Falls, is also helping in the haying on the Mallory ranch.

Frank Gardner was in this

community Tuesday on business from the Mt. Laki district.

Dale Klein helped Dougie Kohler and Mrs. Kohler put up their hay.

Charles Heas and son are busy hauling baled hay these days.

Mr. Bevens, who recently purchased the Cornett property here and the two lots of Mrs. Lola Beck, is having the old Cornett house moved and plans to build a new home there.

Sam Huntley, who recently sold his property here to Vern Moore of the Balsiger Motor Co.

talks of spending the winter in Florida.

It is reported that Fred Kohler, of Klamath Falls, known to many here, has purchased the city dump grounds.

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Lots of Fun!
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the following Food
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Aug. IDELLA'S 26th
4846 So. 6th St.
We wish to encourage our customers to do their weekend shopping on Saturday.

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The magical adventures of Aladdin and his wonderful vamp!
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