

# TEMPERS FLARE DURING HEARING

## In The Day's News

WEATHER	
Max. (August 6) 88	Min. 49
Precipitation last 24 hours	0.00
Stream year to date	11.15
Last year (1947) Normal	12.30
Forecast: Fair today, Friday.	

# The Herald and News

ALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1947 (Telephone 8111) \*\* No. 1103

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## US Resumes Control Over Steels

### 46 Units On Coppeck Bay In Opening

The reclamation bureau has decided on 46 homestead units, embracing 3700 acres of land, for the Coppeck bay opening slated for late this year.

This represents less than half of the land scheduled for eventual homestead entry in the Coppeck bay district, but today's announcement confirms reports some weeks ago that the bureau did not expect to get the entire area ready for this year's opening.

Coppeck bay lies near the 7500-acre unit on Tulelake where 86 veterans who won farms in the drawing last December are now growing good crops of barley, seed clover, alfalfa and potatoes. The Coppeck bay land is rich Tule lake bottom land.

October 1 Date Regional director Richard L. Boker of the reclamation service announced that the official statement on the opening will be made about October 1 and receipt of applications will close 90 days thereafter. While anyone may apply, World War II veterans will have preference until the end of the 90-day period.

Veterans wishing to make applications for the farm units should request blanks from the U. S. Reclamation bureau offices in Klamath Falls or Sacramento. Application forms will be sent them shortly after October 1. Boker said that veterans who have requested homestead information since the close of the filing for the 1946 Tulelake opening (Sept. 15, 1946) or veterans on older mailing lists who have returned cards sent them by the bureau signifying their interest in new openings, should not write in again. They are already on the mailing lists.

The Tule lake (Coppeck bay) opening is one of five now going on or soon to start, totaling 20,000 acres. The others are in Wyoming and Arizona.

### Fir Log Too Big For Mill

COOS BAY, Ore., Aug. 7 (AP)—A huge Douglas fir log—so big it cannot be handled by one of Oregon's largest mills—will be blasted in two so it can go up the conveyor to the saw.

The 28-foot stick is 119 inches in diameter—just one inch short of 10 feet. Ralph Lilleberg, Coos Bay lumber company mill foreman, said it was the largest he had seen in 14 years' experience.

Lilleberg said black powder would be used to split the log in the mill pond.

### Old Ford Still Plugging Along

TROTT, Aug. 7 (AP)—An 81-year-old Seattle couple on a cross-country auto trip gave their 1921 model Ford a rest today while they toured the Ford Motor Co. domain here in luxurious, 1947 limousines.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Heischer, who arrived yesterday doing a snappy 20 miles an hour in their ancient auto, were the guests of the Ford company on a visit to the Rouge plant and Greenfield village.

The octogenarians have set Nova Scotia as the goal of their 15,000-mile excursion—and will be hoping for a "good tailwind" which they report helps them to burn up the roads at 30 miles an hour.

### Plane Crashes Into Flaming Waste-Gas Burner, Carrying Four To Fiery Death

EVERETT, Mass., Aug. 7 (AP)—A small airplane plunged out of a fog-shrouded sky early today into a flaming waste-gas burner of a monster oil plant—carrying to fiery death the ship's four socially prominent occupants as the pilot apparently thought he was shooting down into brightly lit Boston airport.

The dead were: Thomas Mandell, 46, treasurer of the Carrier-Mandell Air Conditioning Corporation of Boston and son of the late George S. Mandell, publisher of the old Boston Transcript; Mandell's two debutante daughters—Anne, 22, and Harriet, 19, both of Boston.

Pilot Nelson Pell, 32-year-old veteran flier and member of a socially prominent Long Island, N. Y., family.

### Race Track Stands Collapse



An unidentified woman (foreground) lies amid twisted timbers at the Good Time park, Goshen, N. Y., after some temporary stands collapsed just before the start of the Hambletonian trotting races. At least 61 persons were injured, but none believed critically. — AP Wirephoto.

### Power Back After Break

PORTLAND, Aug. 7 (AP)—Power service was back nearly to normal in downtown Portland today after a series of explosions that jarred S. W. Sixth avenue business buildings and knocked out electrical connections.

One after another 11 manhole covers sailed into the air from the explosions yesterday. A few pedestrians fell flat on the crowded sidewalks. The rest ran for cover. Only four suffered injuries, all of minor nature.

A short-circuit in an underground line was blamed for the explosions, which cut three power lines and knocked out an underground substation. Firemen battled underground flames for an hour after.

Some building elevators stopped. Theatres went black. Two radio stations went off the air for a while. Publication of the Oregonian and Journal editions was delayed. Service was restored later as the Pacific Power & Light company brought in power by alternate lines.

### "Pipe Down" Quiets Pipes

SEATTLE, Aug. 7 (AP)—Pipe down, police ordered.

So His Majesty's consul to the great Northwest, George E. Vaughn, Rear Adm. Ralph Wood, U.S.N. (Ret.) and Robert Gillespie, business and newspaper editor, promptly stopped their midnight bawdy music.

"Our Scottish highland games are Saturday," explained John L. Scott, their host, a prominent realtor, to policemen summoned by neighbors. "We're way behind on our practice."

"But we'll stop and apologize to our neighbors."

Admiral Wood was beating a drum and the other three were skirling o' the pipes, Scott said today. It was between midnight and 1 a. m. in the morning.

### Briton Blames Rising U.S. Prices For British Crisis

LONDON, Aug. 7 (AP)—A British official blamed rising American prices and "the rapidly increasing surplus of U. S. exports over U. S. imports" today for the sudden worsening of Britain's economic crisis.

Britain's plight is linked to a "worldwide dollar famine" caused by America's selling to foreign countries more than twice as much as she buys, the chancellor of the exchequer, Hugh Dalton, told the house of commons.

Dalton was replying to criticisms by conservatives and left-wing socialists that the labor government "squandered" the \$3,750,000,000 U. S. loan and that Prime Minister Attlee's new work-more-and-ent-less program promised "too little, too late."

Dalton disclosed that because of Canada's dollar shortage the United Canadian purchases and draw on its Canadian credit for the other fifty per cent of the costs.

The leftwingers were discontented from the U. S. loan for h-I-f of its Kingdom has agreed to pay dollars

### Gunshot Hurts Macdoel Man

The Klamath Ambulance service received a call at 2 p. m., Wednesday, to go to Macdoel, Calif., after a man who was believed to have been accidentally shot while sitting in an automobile in front of the Ideal restaurant.

The man, brought to Hillside hospital for treatment, gave his name as Glenn W. McKinnis, 29, of Ashland. Hospital attendants say that he is suffering from a chest wound, but is not seriously injured.

Retha Patterson, sister-in-law of McKinnis, and Donas Edsel were in the restaurant and heard the shot outside. McKinnis is said to have walked into the restaurant and the ambulance was called.

### Landing Craft Blows Up

BREMERTON, Aug. 7 (AP)—A small landing craft converted to private use exploded while taking on petroleum supplies at the Standard Oil company dock here today, injuring six persons, all of whom were rescued from the water where they were thrown by the blast.

Taken to local hospitals were: Elroy McCau, of Bremerton, navy yard fireman and the boat's owner; Dr. Duncan C. MacLennan, a minister; Mrs. MacLennan, his wife; their daughter, Janet; Stanley Allen and his son, Stanley Allen Jr. Addresses of the victims were not immediately available.

Jack Lenhart of Bremerton, who was standing about 50 yards from the boat when it exploded, said the heat was so intense that his shirt collar was burned in two places. The boat was virtually demolished, he said, adding that a navy tug nearby extinguished the dock fire which followed the blast.

### Exports To Be Limited By Ruling

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (AP)—The United States will revert October 1 to its strict wartime controls over steel exports.

These require government approval of both the country to receive the metal and the use there to which it is to be put.

Since shortly after the war American exporters have been permitted to lump their orders and ask permission to ship a specific tonnage.

M. E. Sweeney, chief of the commerce department's export control division over general products, told a reporter today the return to the wartime allocation method is necessary because of the large sums the United States is spending on foreign reconstruction.

Rebuilding First First consideration in issuing export licenses, Sweeney said, will be given to requests for shipments aimed at rebuilding basic industries most likely to move the purchasing nations back into financial good health.

Since the policy could result indirectly, however, in coloring the industrial pattern of nations now dependent on American steel, the commerce department is preparing to consult with foreign governments on that score as well.

In explaining the decision to clamp tighter controls over steel products, Sweeney said:

"For the basic industries of Europe we would rather ship them, for instance, can making plants than tin-plating works. On the other hand, we'd rather send them tin-plate than keep on sending food. An aid also rather send them tractors to produce their own food. Our whole drive is to get them back to producing for themselves."

### Globe-Girdling Flight Starts

CHICAGO, Aug. 7 (AP)—William P. Odum, 27-year-old former British ferry command officer, took off at 12:53 p. m. (CDT) today in his converted twin-engine army bomber in an effort to halve the late Wiley Post's 1933 solo globe circling time record.

While a handful of spectators at Douglas airport shouted good wishes, Odum, piloting the "Reynolds Bombshell," started off on the twice-postponed flight with a bag of chicken sandwiches and some fresh oranges and tomatoes.

The plane, with about a two-thirds load of gasoline, gained altitude swiftly, circled the field, and headed toward Gander, Newfoundland, the first scheduled stop, aided by a 30 mile an hour tailwind.

### Chemult Auto Court Sold

The Chemult Auto court is being purchased by a Bend businessman in one of the largest property transactions of recent weeks in Klamath county, records at the county clerk's office reveal.

Purchaser is Chester E. Taylor and the seller is Arthur J. Faria. The selling price was \$31,500.

Included in the sale were eight cabins, a restaurant and filling station, all furnished. Faria agrees not to open a restaurant or auto court in Chemult for three years. Also being bought by Taylor is some property across the highway owned by Joe Bellavane for \$9000.

### Goose Held As Wonderful Pet

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (AP)—Some men take dogs for pets, a few take cats, but Harry Brown will take a gander. A he-goose, that is.

Snapper, now 10 years old, is such a friend-maker for Brown's poultry market that an insurance company will pay Brown \$100 if Snapper commits suicide or is lost through "war, invasion, rebellion, insurrection, seizure or abduction."

### Cat Clean But Very, Very Dizzy

CHICAGO, Aug. 7—These postwar improvements in home appliances are too much for a certain Chicago cat.

This tabby splod an open new-type side-door washing machine in the home of its mistress, and decided the soiled clothes would make a good bed.

Later the mistress dropped some more laundry in the machine and turned on the motor.

When she stopped the washer a half hour later, a very clean but dizzy cat staggered out, and went looking for a new, safer sleeping place.

### Reports Find



## Hughes Hits At Brewster Testimony

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (AP)—Howard Hughes today challenged Senator Brewster (R-Me.) to repeat under oath a press statement by Brewster that an airline hostess was afraid to travel alone with Hughes in his private airplane.

The plane manufacturer issued the challenge after inviting the senate war investigating committee to stack against each other the records of Brewster and Hughes for "telling the truth."

Hughes referred to the airline hostess incident as a "smear campaign."

And he said the senators ought to look at their reputations when deciding whether he or Brewster is telling the truth in their controversy over an airlines merger proposition.

Denies Charge With both under oath, Hughes has charged and Brewster had denied that the senator once offered to call off the senate investigation of Hughes' \$40,000,000 wartime plane contracts if he (Hughes) would agree to merge his Trans World Airlines with Pan American.

Hughes said that after he had revealed that his private airplane carried Brewster and Senator Bricker (R-Ohio) from Washington to Columbus, O., last February, that Brewster told newsmen in Washington that a TWA hostess on this ride had confided that "she absolutely refused to be alone with me."

Hughes was asked why it was necessary to bring the name of this girl into this, Hughes said.

Then he offered a sworn affidavit by Harriet Applewick, a TWA hostess, which termed the Brewster charges "absolutely untrue."

He asked that Senator Brewster be requested to answer this question: "Are you willing to state under oath whether you made the statement to the press?"

To Reply Later Chairman Ferguson (R-Mich.) accepted affidavits of Miss Applewick and M. E. Bell, captain of the Hughes ship, and indicated Brewster would get a chance to reply later.

The hearing was punctuated by frequent flare-ups of temper. Once, Ferguson accused Hughes of "trying to discredit" the committee.

The outburst from the chairman of the subcommittee came after Hughes during a turbulent session in the witness chair.

Accused the committee of being "unfair" by firing cross questions at him but not at Senator Brewster (R-Me.) whom Hughes charges once attempted to "blackmail" him into agreeing to an airlines merger.

Called a "pack of lies" Brewster's denial that there is any truth in the "blackmail" story.

Finally, Ferguson flared up. "We appreciate what you are trying to do here indicates clearly you are trying to discredit the committee," Ferguson said in measured phrases. "That means the integrity of the United States senate is at stake."

### Santiago Hit By Earthquake

HAVANA, Aug. 7 (AP)—One man died of a heart attack and thirty persons suffered injuries as the city of Santiago was shaken six times yesterday afternoon and last night by earthquakes.

The populace of Cuba's second city (pop. 120,000) remained out of doors all night in fear that their homes would collapse. Most of the city's houses showed cracks today as a result of the earth's movement.

The first tremor was felt at 3:02 p. m. (EST) yesterday and the last at 12:45 a. m. today.

Most of the injuries were classified as light.

### Jews Decree Work Stoppage

JERUSALEM, Aug. 7 (AP)—Jewish leaders decreed a complete three-hour work stoppage this afternoon in protest against the internment by British authorities of three Jewish mayors and some 40 other Jews for the avowed purpose of checking terrorism.

Violence continued meanwhile. British authorities announced that 12 oil tank cars were wrecked by a mine explosion at Ras El Ain, between Tel Aviv and Haifa. The blast ripped up 300 yards of railway track, but caused no casualties, the announcement said.

An extraordinary meeting of Vaad Leumi (the Jewish national council) and other leaders decided upon the work stoppage in the Jewish areas of the Holy Land. They ordered all Jewish traffic halted and all Jewish shops, restaurants and places of amusement closed from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

### Student, Teacher Killed In Crash

KELSO, Wash., Aug. 7 (AP)—A student pilot and his instructor were killed yesterday when their light plane, engine sputtering, crashed into a pasture a quarter-mile from the Kelso airport.

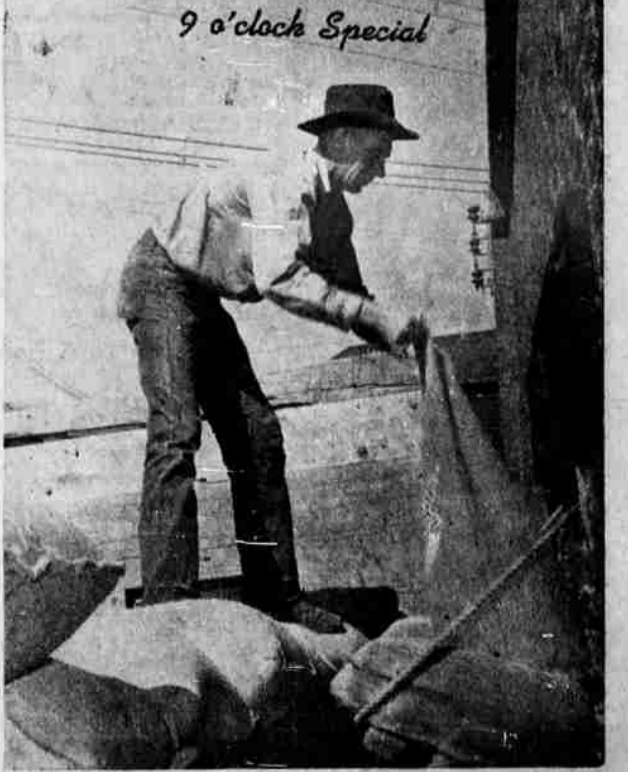
Allen Blackwell, 21, Kelso, the student, was instantly killed and the instructor, David E. Davidson, Longview, died later in a Longview hospital from internal injuries.

### Medford Youth Is Fire Hero

EPHRATA, Wash., Aug. 7 (AP)—A 22-year-old Medford, Ore., war veteran, Gerlad Fierling, was credited today with saving the lives of five persons, including three children, from a fire which swept through a six-unit temporary apartment house here yesterday.

Clad only in bathing trunks, Fierling guided the panic-stricken survivors to safety while the flames ate at the building. All of his own household furnishings were destroyed.

Officials of the bureau of reclamation, which operated the building, estimated damage at \$20,000.



Though the harvest season is not in full swing, farmers are beginning to deliver grain to the Pacific Cooperative warehouse on Spring street, the 9 o'clock photo discovered this morning. In the picture Leo Pool is shown dumping a sack of grain from his truck into a hopper to be carried to the proper bin.