

Army Mum On Possibility Of "Flying Disc" But May Check Further Anyway

HAMILTON FIELD, Calif., Aug. 9 (AP)—Intelligence officers of the fourth air force reported Friday "there is not sufficient evidence or testimony available to this headquarters to conclude whether or not the reports of so-called flying discs in the Tacoma area or any other area have any basis of fact."

Two army officers who had been assigned to investigate reports of flying saucers in the Pacific Northwest were killed in the crash of their plane as it was returning to Hamilton field from McChord field.

Colonel Springer said fragments resembling molten metal were found on the beach at Maury island, and that similar material appears in great quantity both in that area and in other parts of the Tacoma country.

Samples of this material were turned over to McChord field authorities by persons who reported having seen the flying discs.

The officer said that Master Sgt. Woodrow Matthews, crew chief on the plane in which the two Hamilton field men were killed, reported he had placed a heavy box aboard the bomber before it left McChord field. It is presumed here the box contained samples of the metallic substance.

The plane was destroyed by fire and neither the box nor the material was retrieved.

Sgt. Matthews and another passenger parachuted from the flaming ship.

Body Of Missing Girl Is Recovered



Lt. George Connell of the nearby Bourne fire department, lifts the body of 4-year-old Nancy Perini, niece of Lou Perini, millionaire part owner of the Boston Braves, out of shallow water after it was found near the family summer residence at Falmouth, Mass. Coast guardsmen and other firemen aided in the search which began when the child was reported missing many hours before.

Cordon Says Bill Okay

PORTLAND, Aug. 9 (AP)—The Taft-Hartley labor law is workable, Sen. Guy Cordon said Friday on his arrival from Washington and contracts containing exemptions from its provisions are proper "waivers of legal rights."

Earlier this week Sen. Wayne Morse and Rep. Homer Angell had been critical of the law.

Cordon said that as a whole congress did a good job, that it is not the time now to discuss whether he will be a candidate for re-election.

The senator, a member of the appropriations committee, will make a world tour this fall with other committee members, going to all countries where United States money is being spent. He will also go to Guam to investigate the setting up of a civil government and to Hawaii for a hearing on statehood.

VA Employees Out Of Jobs

SEATTLE, Aug. 9 (AP)—As part of the national economy drive, 149 additional employees have been cut from payrolls of Pacific Northwest regional offices of the veterans' administration, E. R. Sarles, acting deputy administrator of the branch office, said Friday.

An average of 28 persons will be dropped from regional offices in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and the branch office here, he said. Fifteen contact offices in the Pacific Northwest and Alaska will be closed. The cut brings to 375 the number discharged in this area since July 1.

The move follows orders from national headquarters at Washington, D. C., that 800 employees be dropped as soon as possible due to the limited funds. The agency estimated that as many as 500 of its 877 offices in the nation might be closed.

Truman Signs New Sugar Quota Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP)—President Truman Friday signed legislation establishing sugar quotas for use in times of surplus.

Simultaneously he made public a letter from Secretary of State Marshall intended to allay any fears that the legislation might be construed as an "unfriendly act."

Marshall wrote the president that he had been "impressed by the fears expressed in certain quarters" that one section of the act constituted an "economic threat to sugar-supplying nations of this hemisphere."

This section is to the effect that if any foreign country is found to be denying fair and equitable treatment to U. S. nationals the secretary of state would have authority to reduce its quotas under the sugar act.

"These fears should be allayed," Marshall asserted.

The navy school of music was organized and opened at Washington, D. C., as a permanent school for the fostering and advancement of a higher standard of music.

Indonesian Attack Told

BATAVIA, Java, Aug. 9 (AP)—The Dutch army said today that 300 armed Indonesian republicans had attacked a Dutch outpost near Soerabaya, East Java, and others had attempted infiltrations elsewhere in Java despite a cease-fire order which went into effect last Monday midnight.

In addition, the Dutch declared, the Indonesians were continuing scorched earth tactics around Semarang, on the North Central coast of Java, where estates were reported ablaze.

Guerrilla activities also were continuing, the Dutch said, with republicans erecting tank traps and road blocks.

Dutch patrols operating throughout the Dutch occupied areas captured and destroyed considerable amounts of arms and ammunition, the communiqué said, and put a stop to "looting and terrorism."

The Netherlands navy announced that it losses, including marines, in the 15 days of fighting ended by Monday's truce, numbered 15 dead, nine wounded and two missing.

The Dutch said they rescued 2000 Chinese civilians which Indonesian forces were attempting to carry off to the mountains of Central Java.

Gunshot Victim Critically Ill

PORTLAND, Aug. 9 (AP)—The condition of John Snyder, Salem, brought here with a bullet wound in the head, serious but not materially changed from last night, Good Samaritan hospital reported Friday.

A decision on whether brain surgery would be employed was expected today.

Hager

Ben Faus of Boulder, Colo., a former resident of Merrill, visited at the R. H. Anderson home last weekend. Faus and R. H. Anderson attended the IOOF meeting in Merrill last Friday evening, where he met many former acquaintances.

Gary Dean Hodges of Hager is leaving for Albuquerque, N. M., to stay with his aunt and go to school. He is the son of Rachel Hodges of the Y cafe.

Mrs. Mallory, mother of Harold Mallory, is here visiting at the Mallory home. She left Thursday for Silverton to visit her daughter, Mable, and family and then return to her home in Stockton, Calif.

Mr. Webber of the Henley district went to Ashland Sunday.

Mrs. Ray Moon of Klamath Falls was a caller at Hager Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. William DeCew were callers at the Anderson home Monday evening.

In The Day's News

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tained a certain measure of peace and production among the peoples making up the world of that day.

The historians have a name for this period into which the hitherto relatively ORGANIZED economy of the world sank after the decline and fall of Rome. They call it the Dark Ages. Hunger, want, suffering, insecurity and fear were its outstanding characteristics as pictured for us by the records that have come down to us from that dark and bloody time.

Unless its present downward trend is CHECKED, the much larger, much more complex, world of our day can slip into another Dark Age. The troubles of the British, which are basic bread and butter troubles tracking back to lack of production of the things which people must have to exist, point that out to us very clearly.

HERE in America we still have plenty to eat and plenty to wear—but we are already suffering from lack of housing to shelter us from the storm. Already, you see, we are beginning to look stark fundamentals in the eye.

All due to LACK OF PRODUCTION. We are STILL an island of relatively riotous plenty. But don't fool yourself. We can't remain happy and prosperous in a world that is slipping back into the Dark Ages.

Unless we can bring some semblance of order and normal production back into the world, we too will slip into the abyss in time.

Alturas Woman On Breneman Program

ALTURAS, Aug. 9.—Mrs. Nettie Leventon of Lookout, Calif., has been selected as the "Good Neighbor of the Day" for Tom Breneman's Breakfast in Hollywood program and will be saluted nationally over the American Broadcasting company August 12.

A letter written to Tom Breneman by Mrs. Raymond C. Smith of Lookout, Calif., suggesting Mrs. Leventon as good neighbor of the day will be read by Breneman on his Tuesday's program. Mrs. Leventon will receive an orchid by air express from Hollywood.

Aboard the USS Constellation in 1825, James Draper served as a musician, the first to be carried on the official records of the United States navy.

Any navy man will tell you why, nowadays, savvy sailors are career men. And he may ask you, "How can you afford to stay out of the navy?"

Queens' Skyline Trail Ride Ends At Crater Lake With Everyone Happy, But Tired

After nearly a week of living close to nature on the rugged trails of the Northwest, the Queens' Skyline ride was cancelled by mutual agreement, on Friday.

The ride, planned to extend to Portland, covering points of interest en route and 30 days of time, for the entertainment of Mrs. Jim Matteson (Queen Edna), Mrs. Guy Williamson, chosen Queen-For-A-Day on May 6 over a Mutual network program, and Jim Matteson, was culminated at Crater Lake national park.

Lloyd "Andy" Andrews, operator of Andy's Guide service, who offered the guided trail ride to Mrs. Williamson on her previous visit to Klamath Falls, advised the party that due to illness and other circumstances he was unable to continue the trip beyond Crater Lake.

The riders, all "tenderfeet," showing the marks of travel, were nevertheless noticeably disappointed in foregoing future hardships on the trail and entertainments offered in the itinerary, however they agreed that it would be nice to get home earlier than expected. The Mattesons, who live in Hawthorne, Calif., have a small son whom they left in the care of friends.

Local business men gave the visitors a night at the Rim lodge at Crater Lake and offered a trip by car this week-end over the territory they would have covered on horseback.

Park Ranger John Meyers drove the party around the rim of the lake Saturday morning and it was

planned to see if B. A. could move up plans for its part of entertaining the group, set for August 20, to an earlier date, in which case that would be included.

Otherwise the queens and their escort will be returned to Medford where they will board plane for their homes in Southern California.

Lloyd Burley, trail guide, invited the group to ride back over the trails to Lake of the Woods with him, spending some time fishing en route, in order to extend the visit. He agreed to wait with the horses and camp outfits at the lake until a decision was made.

Sleeping out under the stars, eating beans boiled over a campfire, and jogging over rough trails on horseback was an entirely new experience to the three visitors, none of whom had ridden since childhood pony rides.

Besides the stiffness and aching muscles acquired from the unusual exercise of riding, several other incidents along the trail were chalked up as experiences to recount during the fireside on long winter evenings. The colt Mrs. Williamson was riding slipped crossing a stream and fell on her, bruising her side and hip, but no bones were broken and outside of edging into a chair at an angle when sitting later, all was well.

A short side trip, seven miles, not on the itinerary was made when the guide, missing the blazes along the trail, took the party on a slight detour into virgin territory. Sleeping on the bosom of Mother Nature was a little rough on the riders the first nights out but they were soon able to adjust themselves to her curves, to rising at the crack of dawn to Matteson's whistled bugle call, catching flapjacks on the third flap and other details of a pack trip — one all three agreed they would never forget.

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Hunt Widens For Plane

KODIAK, Alaska, Aug. 9 (AP)—Planes and surface vessels continued an unrelenting search today for a navy PBV plane which disappeared Wednesday en route from Kodiak to Dutch Harbor with five crewmen, two other navy passengers and 13 members of a military post softball team aboard.

(None of the 20 was from the Pacific Northwest.)

Seventeenth naval district headquarters, in releasing the names of the missing men last night, disclosed that the ball team was returning from an Alaska-wide tournament at Kodiak.

Seven of the team members were from the Dutch Harbor navy base and six from the army's nearby Fort Meade.

Joining the search yesterday were transient aircraft and military planes from Fort Randall, Fort Richardson, Kodiak and Adak. The USS Sussex, en route to Adak, was sent to the area to direct the surface operations, in which the coast guard ship Itasca, and navy tug Potawatomi are participating.

The big flying boat took off on its 600-mile flight Wednesday morning, and made its last report four hours later while about 150 miles from Dutch Harbor.

Granville To Head Group

Committees for the Tulelake Jam-boree celebration to be held September 1 were announced recently by George Fisher, president of the Volunteer fire department.

LeRoy Granville has been appointed general chairman of the 11 committees, and Floyd A. Boyd, Burris Short, George Long and Al Porter will handle the tractor events, stake races, insurance and baseball, respectively.

The dance committee consists of Granger White, chairman; A. G. Boyd and Cliff Hines; the street carnival committee, Bruce Brickell, chairman, Lloyd Barber, Don Dysett and Ed McVey; barbecue committee, Don Webster, chairman, Don Porter, field and Leslie Lewis; refreshments, B. G. Boyd, chairman, and Lyle Shearer; tickets, Doug Thomas, chairman, John Cortez, Clayton Rudesell, Dale Street and Dick Moore; activities, George Long, chairman, Hugh Wilson, Jerry Van Buskirk and R. H. Rinabarger; construction, George Fisher, chairman, Francis O'Connor, Don Pizzano, John Cortez, John Litten, Grant Longmore, Arthur Sather, Ed Means, Lloyd Scott, Gus Tlich, C. Metz and J. Metz.

Marine Sergeant Killed In Wreck

TACOMA, Aug. 9 (AP)—Clark Reis Coleman, 27-year-old U. S. marine sergeant, was killed instantly near here early today when his automobile overturned and slid 175 feet on its side after falling to make a turn in the Pile-Milton highway at Milton. Coleman's address was not known but the car he was driving carried Utah license plates, S-3653.

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Primitive Type Dwellings Found On San Juan Island

SEATTLE, Aug. 9 (AP)—Five pits and a primitive type dwelling, used by people living on San Juan island in Puget sound some time before the year 1600, have been excavated by a University of Washington archaeological expedition. Dr. Arden King, director, said today.

The pits and dwelling are "unparalleled" within 2000 miles of the Pacific Northwest, he reported. They were uncovered on the south end of the island near Cattle Point by a party which includes 11 university students.

Digging six feet into the earth, the expedition discovered three fire pits arranged in a sort of "cloverleaf" pattern, he said. They had been dug into the sand and lined with clay and rock slabs and the people who made them were definitely not Indians.

Their makers were in the "pre-white" category and apparently migrated to San Juan island and the adjacent mainland and Vancouver island before 1600, the expedition believes.

The party began work June 22 and other finds, discovered in habitation layers ranging in depth from a few inches to seven feet, include hunting and fishing implements, slate arrow points, bone awls, needles and harpoons and a spindle wheel used as a "flywheel" for some primitive spinning device.

Solon Sorry Over Comment

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP)—Senator Brewster (R-Me.) said today he regrets making a press statement that an airline hostess was afraid to travel alone with Howard Hughes.

"I am not proud of my comment on that affair," the Maine senator told a news conference.

Brewster made the original statement 10 days ago after Hughes, multi-millionaire plane builder, had asserted that Brewster accepted \$1400 worth of free air transportation from him.

Brewster is chairman of the senate war investigating committee which is looking into \$40,000,000 worth of plane contracts awarded to Hughes and Henry J. Kaiser.

A sudden truce last night ended a side inquiry into charges by Hughes that Brewster offered to call off the contract investigation if Hughes would merge Transworld Airlines, which he largely controls, with Pan American Airways.

Street Blast Injures Two

PORTLAND, Aug. 9 (AP)—They didn't know it at the time, but two persons were sufficiently injured in Wednesday's under-artery explosion here to require hospitalization.

Susan Crawford suffered burns on both legs and one hand which later caused her to go to a hospital where her condition was reported "fairly good." Dick Haller, police radio dispatcher, walking past on his lunch hour when a manhole cover sailed into the air, didn't know he had been hurt, but today he reported to emergency hospital treatment of separation of rib cartilages.

Cause of the explosion has been officially attributed to a short circuit which generated explosive gases in underground cable insulation.

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