

Air Show Opens Despite Rain

Local Fliers Perform For Big Crowd

A drenching downpour Sunday afternoon drove hundreds of spectators at the air show into shelter under the big hangars.

The show, first of the two-day Klamath Progress Days program was just short four events of being through when the downpour started and efforts were made by the Klamath Buzz Boys to continue through the rain.

With the CAA forecast for breaking and scattered clouds for Monday, KPD officials announced the open races would be run off starting at 10 a. m. when exhibits were also opened.

The huge crowd of onlookers got its quota of thrills when Chet Stinson flying an AT-6 outdid himself with slow and fast, single and double rolls and inverted maneuvers.

The one comedy act run off before the rain started was performed by Dallas Vernon as a student doing his first solo with Al Mabee as instructor.

Chet Stinson and Bud Arnold tied for first place in the paper-cutting contest and settled it with a drawing which gave first place to Arnold. Spot landing contest went to H. W. Brown with Lucretia Stinson in second place.

Contest judges were Lloyd "Pop" Newlin and Gail Putman.

The show was to continue this afternoon with Sammy Mason's Hollywood Hawks in daring and comical stunts performed against the sky.

Exhibits of airplanes, automobiles, farm implements, logging equipment, office machinery and electrical home appliances were among those which drew the attention of visitors in the two hangars, preceding and following the air programs.

Klamath Progress Days was sponsored by the Klamath county chamber of commerce. The Junior chamber handled refreshment stands and ticket sales and taxes.

The hangar dance which launched the holiday week-end show on Saturday night was pronounced a success with around 600 persons attending.

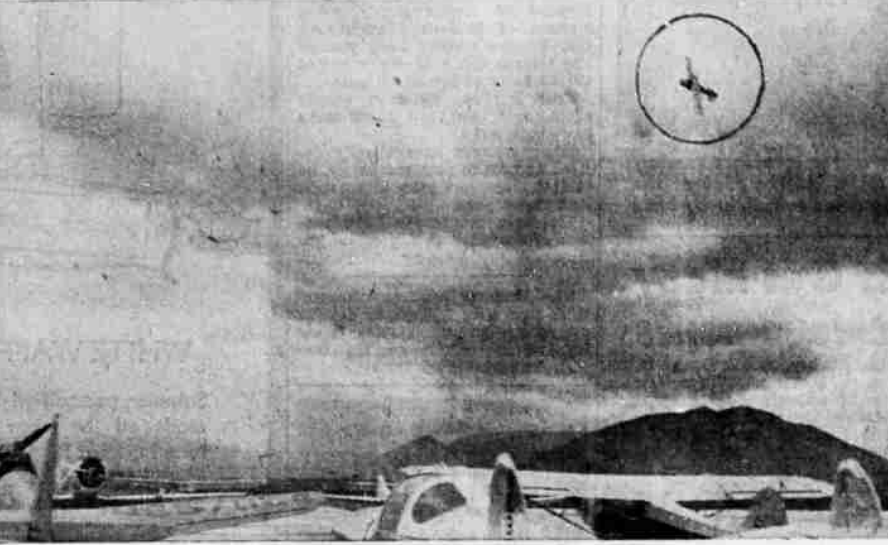
The dance was sponsored by airport flight service operators.

Sunday's show went smoothly with no need for the ambulance which was standing by, the only mishap being damage to the wing of a plane which was caused on the ground. An AT-6 was taxied into a Cessna on the airport runway just before takeoff on the morning formation flight over the city. A chunk of the Cessna's wing was considerably chewed up by the contact.



This picture from the operations tower shows a part of the Sunday's crowd at the Progress Days Air show. Shortly after the picture was taken, rain ended the air show and sent the people scurrying for shelter in the big hangar where they viewed an array of commercial exhibits.

Chet Stinson Thrills Progress Days Crowd



Chet Stinson, Klamath flier, thrilled the Progress Days crowd at the airport yesterday with a stunt flying demonstration against a stormy sky. This picture shows the AT-6 plane just as it came out of a roll over the field. Stukel mountain is shown in the background and the ridges to the left are covered by a rain storm that struck the air field itself shortly after the picture was taken.

Freeman-Mitford Death Told By Relatives

OBAN, Scotland, May 31 (AP)—The Hon. Unity Freeman-Mitford, 33, who Adolf Hitler once was said to have called an ideal Nordic type, died at an Oban hospital Saturday night. She was a sister-in-law of Sir Oswald Mosley, prewar British fascist chief.

A family friend said it is believed she died of meningitis.

She became ill a few days ago at the home of her parents on the island of Inchkeith, west of the island of Mull. Her father is Baron Redesdale.

Miss Freeman-Mitford was seriously wounded by a pistol shot in the head while near Hitler's Berchtesgaden home at the beginning of the war. Circumstances of the wounding were never explained publicly. For three weeks she was unconscious in a Munich hospital, and on Christmas eve, 1939, Hitler arranged to send her home. An ambulance train took her to a French channel port at Hitler's order, and the British government permitted her to return home.

She recovered quickly from the wound, which her English friends said was inflicted by accident.

Miss Freeman-Mitford first went to Germany in 1935 to attend a Nazi summer festival with her sister, Diana. She met Hitler later and became his friend.

It is often economical to use a half turkey for a family. It may be stuffed in the usual way, using heavy paper to hold the stuffing in place. Roast at 300 deg. F., allowing 35 to 50 minutes a pound for a half that weighs from seven to nine pounds.

Poor Relations

Many were runaway slaves, thieves, murderers, and the riffraff of the day. Then came the miracle of the New Birth. Christ had risen from the dead and: Him they received into their hearts as their life and light. This insulted the national religions and the Christians were rounded up, fed to lions, dragged by wild horses and burned as torches. And we of this day are their poor relations. We call ourselves God's people, but what price do we pay?

God served us to live to His glory. We are not to live to ourselves nor to die to ourselves. If we live, it is to serve the Lord and so if we die. Whether we live or die, it is for our Lord. See Romans 14:7-8.

At the age of 83, Dr. Howard A. Kelly, famous M. D. wrote that life's best gift was to know God as the Father of Jesus Christ who bore our sins on the cross and to know the Holy Spirit as our guide.

—DR. HOWARD A. KELLY, Johns Hopkins, Baltimore author and member 31 Am. and Foreign Med. Societies.

Portland 1, Ore. This space paid for by a Portland family.

Melhase Gift Case Due In Court Tuesday

A lawsuit to contest a gift, begun 18 months ago, is due to come to trial in circuit court Tuesday morning.

The gift included the late Gus Melhase's interest in the Melhase building, 4th and Main, which houses the Hall hotel.

Melhase, a Klamath Falls pioneer resident, died March 26, 1948, without leaving a will. George F. Ketsch, William H. Melhase and Eva E. Soule, heirs at law, were appointed to administer the estate.

They brought the lawsuit against Winford W. Cleghorn and John C. Cleghorn and the Withrow-Melhase corporation, claiming that shortly before his death Melhase was induced by the Cleghorns to give most

of his property to them. The suit charges the Cleghorns with exercising undue influence over Melhase, who at the time was about 82 years old.

The property included cash, stocks, bonds and a half interest in the Withrow-Melhase company, valued at least at \$75,000.

The plaintiffs want a decree setting aside the gifts.

The suit was started December 6, 1946, and has come to the trial date through a long series of legal maneuvers such as motions to strike, demurrers, motions to set aside and depositions.

J. H. Carnahan is attorney for the plaintiffs and D. E. Van Vactor and A. W. Schaub represent the defendants.

Hearing the case will be Judge Charles H. Combs of Lakeview.

CAA Opens Probe Of Plane Crash

JOSEPH, Ore., May 31 (AP)—The Civil Aeronautics association started an investigation today into the crash of a light plane here yesterday which killed the pilot and his passenger.

The pilot was Ted R. Smith, 21, and his passenger was Jean Rinehart, 18, both of Joseph.

Witnesses said the plane went into a spin and crashed in a pasture three miles northwest of the municipal airport.

Bay Area Man To Operate Buses

LAKEVIEW, May 31—W. M. Wood of San Francisco will take over the Redding-Alturas and Lakeview Stages tomorrow, June 1.

The interstate commerce commission has approved transfer of the stage line to Wood.

In a letter to Manager Jack Mayne of the chamber of commerce here, Wood said that he has an order for some modern 29-passenger Flexible buses, which, he said, will be a great improvement over the equipment which has been in use.

Northwest Area Called "Disaster"

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP)—President Truman today declared flood-swept sections in the Northwest a "disaster area" and ordered use of surplus war property for relief and rehabilitation.

Mr. Truman acted aboard the Presidential Yacht Williamsburg where he is spending most of the day.

The White House said the president "expresses his deepest sympathy" for flood victims.

The disaster order covers those parts of the states of Washington, Oregon and Idaho in the valley of the Columbia river and its tributaries.

In Northern Idaho, the Kootenai river valley is included.

In addition to surplus property in the hands of the war assets administration, the order also permits distribution of large quantities of army and navy materials.

Mr. Truman acted upon the recommendation of Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, public works administrator who had received pleas for aid from the governors of the three states.

The White House said Housing Administrator Raymond Foley also is making a check on flood damage.

Tribute Paid War Dead Here

Traditional tribute to Klamath's war dead was paid today in ceremonies that moved from Link river to the courthouse memorial shaft to Linkville cemetery.

E. V. Zell, past commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars here, delivered the eulogy to the war dead. He gave a history of the observance of the day. Pointing out that four states do not observe the holiday, he urged that it be given national status.

Wreaths were cast on the waters of Link river to memorialize navy dead. Various veterans organizations and individuals placed wreaths at the base of the shaft. A volley from the VFW firing squad ended the shaft services and the parade then moved to the cemetery for final rites.

The Klamath Union high school band, colors of the veterans organizations, and marching units participated in the parade.

Six Die In Oregon Sunday

By The Associated Press

Airplane, highway and drowning mishaps aside from the disastrous Vaport tragedy took the lives of six persons over the week-end.

Pilot Ted R. Smith, 21, and his passenger, Miss Jean Rinehart, 18, both of Joseph, died when a light plane crashed in a pasture northwest of Joseph Sunday.

A two car collision south of Amity on highway 99 was fatal to Miss Bonnie Jean Anderson, 22, San Francisco, and injured seven others. All the injured suffered arm, leg or other fractures.

Three small boys drowned near Swan island in Portland when a raft on which they were floating disintegrated.

It Pays to Use the Want-Ads!

Mid-Washington Turned To Muddy Lake By Rising Waters of Columbia River

By ELMER VOGEL
Associated Press Staff Writer
SEATTLE, May 31 (AP)—Central Washington was a vast muddy carpet today, extending nearly 300 miles from the Canadian border to the Pasco-Kennewick area close to the Oregon line.

Everywhere the dark, rampaging waters of the Okanogan and Columbia rivers swirled over orchards, farm yards and into towns which dot their course.

Omak, Okanogan, Tonasket and Twisp were virtual waterways, with large portions of their residential areas covered by muddy, broiling stretches of the overflowing streams. Fresh fingers of the torrent sought out higher spots before the weekend brought a lessening of the rise.

Desolation

Desolation was evident everywhere as I flew with a civilian pilot over the entire area Sunday.

Farms were afloat with hay and every description of debris. Many of the orchards which constitute a major portion of the Okanogan valley's economy were partially or completely under water—their crops probably ruined this year.

Animals appeared generally to have been moved to higher ground, but an occasional floating cow or horse indicated the suddenness with which some regions were overrun.

Everywhere, little boats made their way from house to house in water which ranged from a few inches to many feet in depth. There was little sign of life. Most residents appeared to have been evacuated from the danger spots except along the road which follows the two rivers.

Trucks Used

There, trucks loaded with dirt scoured about like disturbed beetles. Power shovels were scooping dirt from high ground in great bits and the trucks were rushing in to the flood "front."

From the air, however, it appeared that the major hope was in a lessening of the flow. Man's efforts appeared puny compared to the power of the rampant waters.

Many bridges were awash. Wherever the road dipped, water had filled the hollows and it was not unusual to see a number of automobiles crawling along these stretches leaving a boiling wake.

The danger of disease was not being discounted in the region, persons evacuated from the flood areas were being given typhoid inoculation shots as a preventive measure.

Poe Valley

George Relling and Wilbert Anderson have returned home from Gold Beach where they enjoyed several days of fishing. While on the coast they visited at Harbor.

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with George's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Relling, former residents of the valley.

Deepest sympathy is extended to the family of Jack Holzner who passed away on Wednesday.

The Orange Home Economics club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Jerry Johnson at Tulelake with 11 members attending. The afternoon was spent working on year-book fill-ins. Members presented Mrs. Johnson with a lovely gift for her new home.

Mrs. Mary Breithaupt has left for Chicago to visit her daughter.

Grind leftover meat, moisten it with any leftover gravy, season as desired and put in a greased casserole, top with rounds of baking powder biscuit dough and bake in a hot oven.

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