

Fires Take Three Oregon Lumber Plants In Week-End

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 1 (AP)—A Long-Bell Lumber company sawmill at nearby Vaughn and the Valley Furniture Manufacturing company plant at Creswell were destroyed by fire early yesterday.

The estimated \$150,000 loss to the Long-Bell mill was fully insured, but the young owner of the furniture plant said his \$38,000 damage would wipe out his business.

Several hundred mill workers and Vaughn residents joined the West Lane fire patrol crews from Veneta in saving a large dry kiln, the storage sheds, power plant and offices and company-owned homes.

General Manager George Hayes said the fire erupted under the saw and quickly engulfed the re-

cently modernized mill. He said the company likely would rebuild the sawmill. About 200 men are employed at the operation.

Smoker Blamed

The Creswell fire was blamed unofficially on a smoker's carelessness during a public dance held in front of the plant Saturday night. The dance broke up about 12:30 a. m., yesterday and the fire was discovered at 2 a. m.

Harold Marcott, the 22-year-old veteran who owned the small plant, said the building was partially insured. The stock loss was complete and he doubted if he could resume operations.

BEND, Aug. 1 (AP)—A portable sawmill southwest of here owned by Leonard Lundgren was destroyed by fire Saturday. The owner estimated damage at \$50,000.

Mill workers and foresters kept the flames from reaching timber in the Fall river area.

The mill, a model for portable operations elsewhere, had been in business about three years. Lundgren said he was uncertain about future operations. It was insured, he said.

Lingering Death Seen For FEP Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP)—A lingering, but possibly spectacular death, appeared today to be the almost certain fate of the debate-provoking fair employment practices bill.

It won approval by the house labor committee 14 to 11 Friday.

Rep. Powell, (D-N.Y.) who wrote the bill, said it would come before the house about August 22.

That is only one week before the date congress is expected to adjourn.

It is clear the house in those crowded days—which many representatives say is unlikely—it is certain to generate powerful opposition in the senate. Some opponents have predicted a filibuster death for it if it reaches the senate floor.

FEP is part of President Truman's civil rights program and is particularly distasteful to southern democrats. It would bar employers from discriminating against employment seekers, or employees for reasons of race, color, religion or national origin. A permanent commission would be created to enforce the rules.

Some southerners dislike it particularly because of its strong enforcement provisions.

Powell said if the bill fails in this session, he will try to make it the first order of business at the next session.

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KLAMATH FLYING NEWS



Attends Meeting

Evelyn Whitmaker, informational representative for the state board of aeronautics, landed her Luscombe on the apron of the Klamath airport Wednesday morning.

She flew in from Medford to attend the meeting of the chamber of commerce aviation committee to work up plans for the coming Air Day celebration slated for September 11, here. That date was chosen because it seems to be the first free date for sportmen pilots, Miss Whitmore said.

She is shown in the above picture being greeted by Chamber of Commerce Manager Charles R. Stark (left) and Lawrence Blaser, chairman of the aviation committee.

Airport Doings

Klamath airport is undergoing a fresh program being prettied up with new paint on the fire station and house of the airport manager, the restaurant and parachute loft.

Mount Shasta airport is under construction and closed to all transit aircraft while the runways are being lengthened. Pilots will be permitted to land at their own risk, responsibility and necessity however.

Alturas airport has opened again under new management.

Two civil aeronautics inspectors will be here August 3 to give flight tests, written examinations and conduct general business. They are Bob Kazy and Jack Lane.

First Visit

Al Mocabee flew a couple of visitors, brothers A. C. and S. J. Lortis of Waseca, Minn., on a tour over Klamath basin this week to see how the crops are being irrigated here as in comparison with their state.

They flew over Tulana Farms, all over Bonanza, Poe valley and Tulalake.

This is the Lortis brothers' first trip here. They are brothers of Mrs. Dick Maguire. George Dimbat accompanied them on the flight and pointed out highlights of the farming scene.

Business Trips

Max Menti of Menti-Whitline Aircraft Repair service drove with Carl Hamel and another man to Ogden, Ut., a week ago Sunday morning, and Menti and Hamel flew.

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fishing trip for them on the lake. W. Rosch, also in a Cesna, flew over from Yuma, Ariz., on vacation. Harry M. Beach of Glastonburg, Conn., and a friend came in flying a Timpo Swiss on vacation touring the United States by air.

Friends Fly

R. H. Wilson of Trans-Ocean Airlines in Oakland flew in to refuel at Klamath Falls and was amazed to recognize an old buddy in Al Mocabee who came out to service the plane.

Wilson and Mocabee were navy instructors together. Wilson was here conducting a training flight.

Another friend, P. L. Nicely of Albuquerque, N. M., with his wife put down in a Piper Cruiser on air tour of the country and recognized Mocabee, operator of Oregon Aircraft service, as a man he met through a mutual friend in Livermore some time ago. Nicely is in the house building business.

First Rides

Mrs. Edna Hitson of Bonanza took her first flight with her son, Earl, as pilot this past week. Mr. and Mrs. Don Lewiston, also of Bonanza, and Geneva Hitson of Klamath Falls, sister of the pilot, also enjoyed the flight in a Piper Cruiser.

It was the Lewistons' first flight, but Miss Hitson's second.

New Students

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The firm must construct a motor repair shop, warehouse, pumping station, water storage tank, appurtenant water and sewer systems, substation electrical distribution system, substations, access roads, and parking areas in the permanent housing area.

McKinnon Construction company, Sandy, was awarded a \$27,442 contract to construct bank protection works on the McKenzie river's left bank 1 1/2 miles east of Springfield. R. A. Heints Construction Co., Portland, was awarded a \$14,853 contract for revetment repair along the Willamette river's left bank four miles southeast of Corvallis.

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