

Downed Plane is Sought in Rugged Reaches of Paulina

Temperature and News

Price Five Cents—10 Pages Klamath Falls, Oregon, Monday, November 5, 1951 Telephone 8111 No. 2652

Auto Wreck Victim Dies In Hospital

Klamath Falls 13-month deathless traffic safety record ended at 5:05 a.m. Sunday with the death in Hillside hospital of Charles B. Knight, 34-year-old Indian from Chillicothe.

Knight was driver of a car involved in a wreck late Thursday afternoon at Main and Riverside. He was charged with drunk driving and held in jail till 6 p.m. Friday when taken to the hospital.

An autopsy this morning, according to Police Chief Orville Hamilton, revealed Knight died from a contusion of the brain and resultant cerebral hemorrhage.

Knight's death brought to 19 the number of traffic deaths in Klamath county this year. It also set a new record for county auto fatalities in postwar years.

In 1948 a high of 18 deaths was recorded, followed by 17 in 1949 and 9 in 1950.

Two of the 1950 deaths were recorded in the city limits. October 11, 1950, a truck driver from Spokane, Wash., John Chimenti, died in a crash between two trucks and a trailer rig at Esplanade and Alameda.

A second death from that wreck was recorded four days later when Otis Hillman, also from Spokane, died at Klamath Valley hospital.

Two other persons, Knight's wife, Pearlina, and Abraham Blair, both from Chillicothe, received minor injuries in the wreck Thursday, but were released from the hospital by Saturday.

DRUNK DRIVING
According to Chief Hamilton, Knight told city police officers at the wreck that he was not hurt. So the officers booked Knight at the station on a drunk driving charge and placed him in a cell.

Hamilton said that early the next morning Knight became ill, apparently suffering from some type of convulsion.

A doctor was obtained about noon Friday to check Knight at the city jail. Hamilton said the examination showed no visible marks of a head injury.

About 6 p.m. Friday, Knight became much worse and was taken to Hillside hospital by Kale's ambulance. He was unconscious at the time, according to the ambulance attendant.

AUTOPSY DONE
The physician who performed the autopsy this morning told Chief Hamilton, preliminary examination of the back of Knight's head showed no exterior mark of a blow resulting from the accident.

But when the autopsy was performed, Hamilton reported the death was caused by the contusion and cerebral hemorrhage were revealed.

Hamilton said from the autopsy findings the death would have to go down traffic records as an auto fatality.

Klamath county's 18th auto fatality was registered October 18, when an Emporium, Pa., man, John Warner Judd, died on arrival at Klamath Valley hospital from injuries received when his car went off the grade on US 97 at Sun Mountain.

Funeral arrangements for Knight are being handled by Ward's funeral home.

Taft Not In Oregon Primary
PORTLAND, (AP)—George F. Jameson, Portland insurance man, is treasurer of the organization backing Sen. Robert Taft (R-Ohio) for Republican nomination for president.

Lowell C. Paget, head of the Oregon Taft organization, announced Jameson's appointment.

Paget said Taft still does not plan to enter the Oregon preferential primary election next May.

BRIDGE CONNECTION
PORTLAND, (AP)—The proposed Sullivan gulch highway will feed automobile traffic on to two Portland bridges according to an assistant chief engineer for the state highway commission, W. C. Williams, the engineer, said the commission had decided to connect the highway with both the Burnside and Steel bridges.

SHOOTING HOURS
Shooting Hours
November 6
Open 6:15 Close 3:55



POSING BY AN FBI flyer which describes him as a dangerous man, wanted for murder, Frederick W. Heisler, 31, (right) hardly looks the part of a desperado. He was captured at Adin last Thursday night and is charged with murder in Tucumcari, N. M. At the left is Modoc county Undersheriff Tom Lawry. Heisler asked the photographer for a print of this picture.

Del Haverly America's Top Cowpoke

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—Del Haverly of Benson, Ariz., is America's top cowboy for 1951, the International Rodeo Assoc. announced today.

Chuck Sheppard of Prescott, Ariz., finished the rodeo circuits in second place in all around competition and also snared the calf roping championship. Ross Dollarhide of Lakeview, Ore., placed third in all around competition.

Association champions were announced at the end of the Grand National rodeo at San Francisco's Cow Palace, the last rodeo of the circuit for the year. More than \$22,000 in prizes was distributed to winners of association and grand national competition.

Deb. Copenhaver, Tonasket, Wash., won the association's saddle bronc title.

Casey Tibbs of Ft. Pierre, S. Dak., won the bareback bronc title and finished second in saddle bronc riding.

Buster Ivory, Modesto, Calif., finished third for the season among saddle bronc riders. Gene Pruett, Tieton, Wash., was fourth.

Jim Shoulters, Henryetta, Okla., was second in bareback competition and was tops among Brahma bull riders. Eddie Akridge, Beaver, Okla., was third and Sonny Tureman, John Day, Ore., fourth.

Dan Poore, Newhall, Calif., is 1951 steer wrestling champion. Dave Campbell, Las Vegas, N. M., was second. Haverly was third.

Birdshot Rattles Residents

There are ardent hunters, and then there are those who would rather sleep on Sunday mornings.

Residents in the vicinity of Clinton street report that a neighborhood flock has been the bane of their existence since bird season began. It's not the noise of shooting at the birds, one resident, Bill Wales Jr., explained.

He had been routed out of bed shortly after 6 a.m. by the continuous splatter of birdshot on the side of his house and on window panes.

He said he and other irate neighbors had failed to turn up any hunters who would admit guilt.

Weather

FORECAST: Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California, fair today and Tuesday morning. Increasing cloudiness Tuesday afternoon. Low tonight 25. High Tuesday 55.

High Sunday 55
Low Sunday 24
Low last night 24
Precip Nov. 1 0
Precip since Oct. 1 2.99
Normal for period 1.30
Period last year 4.34

(Additional Weather Page Five)

Iran Starts Oil Refinery

TEHRAN, Iran, (AP)—Iran announced today that "with the help of God" it has begun temporary operation of a major unit of the Abadan oil refinery, from which the British were expelled at the height of the British-Iranian oil quarrel.

The official government announcement said particularly that Iranian engineers and workers, without foreign help, started up "apparatus No. 80," one of the major refining units of the vast installations.

The government said present plans call for operating the unit only a month, to refill storage tanks with oil for domestic consumption.

This unit, which has a yearly capacity of 3,000,000 tons, will produce automobile gasoline, kerosene, diesel fuel and asphalt, and would permit refining about 250,000 tons in a month. When operating fully, the Abadan refinery produces about 25,000,000 tons of petroleum products a year, including high octane gasoline from a super-modern catalytic cracker.

POLIO DEATH

PENDLETON, (AP)—Robert Hockemish, 16, Pendleton, died from polio Saturday at St. Mary's hospital in Walla Walla. His death was the second from polio in Umatilla county.

CIO Rejects Merger Plan On AFL Term

NEW YORK, (AP)—CIO Pres. Philip Murray, opening the CIO convention today, flatly rejected a bid to talk merger with the AFL at least under present AFL terms.

"We will not attend any meeting to forfeit the rights" of any CIO union, Murray told the 800 convention delegates.

Murray said the AFL, after destroying the united labor policy committee in which the two big federations had worked together for nine months, wanted to meet the CIO and "swallow you."

It was Murray's interpretation of a letter received over the weekend from AFL Pres. William Green offering to resume negotiations toward merger.

"Well, let me tell you, Green has got an awfully big bite to swallow," the CIO leader told cheering delegates.

Murray said the CIO is larger than at any time in its 16-year history and that "I think I can say in the strictest confidence that we have more money in our treasury than the AFL."

The AFL has 8,000,000 members and the CIO 5,000,000.

Man Jailed For Beating

YREKA, (AP)—Joseph McGrift, 71-year-old retired Sonoma, Calif. resident, is held in the Sixtyfour county jail here on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, and his 64-year-old roommate, Don Drake, is in the Hoopah hospital near Eureka in critical condition suffering from injuries received in a fight Sunday.

According to sheriff's deputies, the two men were preparing to celebrate Drake's birthday Sunday when they got in a fight over a gun.

Deputies said McGrift apparently gun-whipped his partner, and then shot him in the leg.

Drake apparently crawled from the shack in which the two were living some 200 yards to the William Hickox home. Mrs. Hickox is Drake's sister-in-law.

Hickox returned to the cabin and found McGrift asleep. Drake is being treated for severe head injuries and a bullet wound in his leg.

PEACE PRIZE
OSLO, Norway, (AP)—The Nobel peace prize for 1951 has been awarded to Leon Jounhaux of France, the Norwegian Nobel institute announced tonight.

Three Doctors May Be Aboard Missing Navion

A combined air-ground search was still underway late this morning in the rugged, snowbound Paulina lake country where yesterday a search pilot reported seeing what might be the wing tip of a private plane missing since Saturday afternoon on a flight from Redmond to Red Bluff.

The craft, a Navion, recently carried two and possibly three southern California physicians homeward bound from a medical meeting at Walla Walla.

Pilot of the plane was believed to be Dr. A. D. Myers of Baldwin Park, Calif., and Redmond airport officials said his passenger probably was Dr. Byron Baldwin of San Gabriel.

But the CAA at Los Angeles listed Dr. Hugh Brown of Montebello, Calif., as another passenger. The three cities are suburbs of Los Angeles.

Scope of the search is about 12 miles east of Lapine, in Deschutes county.

Air force search planes from Hamilton field and McChord air base, as well as a coast guard plane engaged in yesterday's hunting along with private craft, and today five Klamath air search and rescue ships joined in the hunt.

Late last night a KASRU radio-equipped pickup went into the search area with KASRU members Bill Badker, Vic Douglas, Joe Steele and Roberts, all from Klamath Falls.

Klamath Explorer post No. 142, with six scores under Leader Joe Green, also were participating in the search today.

The plane left Redmond at 3 p.m. Saturday, and was due in Red Bluff at 5 p.m. The CAA reported that Dr. Myers radioed shortly after the takeoff that he was flying at 8500 feet attempting to get above an overcast. Peaks in the area tower above 7000 feet.

A few minutes later state police at Bend were notified that a long-flying plane was heard over Paulina lake, followed by the sound of a crash.

Redmond airport Mgr. Al Tille reported that the weather was clear over Redmond when the silver Navion took off, but that there was a rain squall over the Paulinas.

In all 22 American fighter planes were pitted against 145 of the Russian-made MIGs.

An Allied briefing officer found no special significance in the Red's attack north of Korea. He said it is a common Red tactic to hit an Allied outpost or advance position with a numerically superior force.

Across the peninsula Allied units pushed forward nearly two miles Monday in a limited objective attack northwest of Kamsong on the East coast. Other attacking U.N. units occupied a hill against light Red resistance south of Kamsong.

Only action reported from the Central front was a platoon-sized Red attack southeast of Kamsong. The attack was repulsed.

Main action on the Western front Monday was west of Yonchon. Southwest of the battered town three light probing attacks by the Reds were hurled back.

KILLED MANY
The Red armored smash proved costly to the Communists. A front line officer told AP Correspondent Sam Sumner, "The Chinese have not come close to cracking our lines. Our troops killed a potful of Chinks."

A soldier said, "It would take a battalion of ours just to count their dead."

The attack began in late afternoon after a day-long artillery barrage. Allied officers said the Reds fired about 10,000 rounds before sending their ground troops forward.

Chinese died by the hundreds on mine fields and barbed wire protecting U.N. positions.

Man Jailed For Beating
YREKA, (AP)—Joseph McGrift, 71-year-old retired Sonoma, Calif. resident, is held in the Sixtyfour county jail here on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, and his 64-year-old roommate, Don Drake, is in the Hoopah hospital near Eureka in critical condition suffering from injuries received in a fight Sunday.

According to sheriff's deputies, the two men were preparing to celebrate Drake's birthday Sunday when they got in a fight over a gun.

Deputies said McGrift apparently gun-whipped his partner, and then shot him in the leg.

Drake apparently crawled from the shack in which the two were living some 200 yards to the William Hickox home. Mrs. Hickox is Drake's sister-in-law.

Hickox returned to the cabin and found McGrift asleep. Drake is being treated for severe head injuries and a bullet wound in his leg.

PEACE PRIZE
OSLO, Norway, (AP)—The Nobel peace prize for 1951 has been awarded to Leon Jounhaux of France, the Norwegian Nobel institute announced tonight.

Big Blast Goes Off

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The fifth atomic blast in the current test series exploded at 8:31 a.m. (PST) today.

Thirty seconds later the atomic cloud customary in the detonations could be seen from Las Vegas rising over the Yucca Flat test site, 75 miles away.

It was a big one, perhaps the biggest yet, observers here who have seen the previous blasts reported.

There was a purplish color to the mushrooming cloud.

An indication of the size and potency of this detonation was indicated by an unusual warning from the atomic energy commission.

Radio stations in a wide area covering Goldfield, Beatty, and Caliente, Nev., were asked to warn residents to open windows in their homes and stores.

Presumably this would be to lessen effects of tremendous concussion expected.

Seven minutes after the detonation there was a perceptible rumble in Las Vegas, along with a sudden blast of wind.

The brilliant flash of the burst was as bright, at least, as the big one last Thursday, the first detonation in which troops participated in atomic maneuvers.

The cloud rose on its stem, and the mushroom above quickly acquired formations that looked like two ice caps.

Then it settled and within a few minutes the stem began to wither and break up. The great white cloud took on a coral sink cast, while at the base an angry-looking purple cloud spread over the desert.

The cloud rose on its stem, and the mushroom above quickly acquired formations that looked like two ice caps.

Then it settled and within a few minutes the stem began to wither and break up. The great white cloud took on a coral sink cast, while at the base an angry-looking purple cloud spread over the desert.

The cloud rose on its stem, and the mushroom above quickly acquired formations that looked like two ice caps.

Then it settled and within a few minutes the stem began to wither and break up. The great white cloud took on a coral sink cast, while at the base an angry-looking purple cloud spread over the desert.

The cloud rose on its stem, and the mushroom above quickly acquired formations that looked like two ice caps.

Then it settled and within a few minutes the stem began to wither and break up. The great white cloud took on a coral sink cast, while at the base an angry-looking purple cloud spread over the desert.

The cloud rose on its stem, and the mushroom above quickly acquired formations that looked like two ice caps.

Then it settled and within a few minutes the stem began to wither and break up. The great white cloud took on a coral sink cast, while at the base an angry-looking purple cloud spread over the desert.

The cloud rose on its stem, and the mushroom above quickly acquired formations that looked like two ice caps.

Then it settled and within a few minutes the stem began to wither and break up. The great white cloud took on a coral sink cast, while at the base an angry-looking purple cloud spread over the desert.

Court Gives Reds Appeal

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Supreme Court today gave 12 persons accused of Communist activities a new chance to win release from jail in Los Angeles on bail of less than \$50,000 each.

The 12 appealed to the high tribunal after lower federal courts in California refused to cut their bail.

The Supreme Court, in an opinion by Chief Justice Vinson, said the U.S. district court in San Francisco had not used "proper methods" in fixing the \$50,000 figure.

Vinson said the 12 should be permitted to go back to the district court and asked for reduced bail and that they should have the right to appeal to the U.S. circuit court in San Francisco if denied a reduction.

BRIDGE CONNECTION
PORTLAND, (AP)—The proposed Sullivan gulch highway will feed automobile traffic on to two Portland bridges according to an assistant chief engineer for the state highway commission, W. C. Williams, the engineer, said the commission had decided to connect the highway with both the Burnside and Steel bridges.

SHOOTING HOURS
Shooting Hours
November 6
Open 6:15 Close 3:55

Bomb Count Plan Prepared For UN

PARIS, (AP)—The United States was reliably reported today to have decided to propose a world-wide arms census including a complete accounting of atomic weapons.

The U.S. plan, which will be placed before the United Nations assembly here this week, calls for a strict system of verification for the atomic accounting. This may prove to be the stumbling block which could hold up indefinitely any disclosure of the number of atom bombs in the U. S. and Russia.

Informed quarters said the arms proposal was the heart of the reported peace plan which Pres. Truman will announce Wednesday night and which Secy. of State Dean Acheson will lay before the United Nations assembly, perhaps Thursday.

Inclusion of atomic weapons in the proposed arms census represents a drastic change in U. S. policy. The census question has been before the U.N. since 1948, but was blocked by the Russian veto because the U.S. refused to include atomic weapons.

Word of the U. S. policy shift leaked out as the 60-nation assembly prepared to launch its 1951 meeting here tomorrow. The U. S. was reported asking Britain and France to support its new peace formula, aimed to beat Russia to the punch before the Soviets have a chance to renew their expected peace offensive.

Iran Starts Oil Refinery

TEHRAN, Iran, (AP)—Iran announced today that "with the help of God" it has begun temporary operation of a major unit of the Abadan oil refinery, from which the British were expelled at the height of the British-Iranian oil quarrel.

The official government announcement said particularly that Iranian engineers and workers, without foreign help, started up "apparatus No. 80," one of the major refining units of the vast installations.

The government said present plans call for operating the unit only a month, to refill storage tanks with oil for domestic consumption.

POLIO DEATH

PENDLETON, (AP)—Robert Hockemish, 16, Pendleton, died from polio Saturday at St. Mary's hospital in Walla Walla. His death was the second from polio in Umatilla county.

Man Jailed For Beating

YREKA, (AP)—Joseph McGrift, 71-year-old retired Sonoma, Calif. resident, is held in the Sixtyfour county jail here on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, and his 64-year-old roommate, Don Drake, is in the Hoopah hospital near Eureka in critical condition suffering from injuries received in a fight Sunday.

According to sheriff's deputies, the two men were preparing to celebrate Drake's birthday Sunday when they got in a fight over a gun.

Deputies said McGrift apparently gun-whipped his partner, and then shot him in the leg.

Angler Gets Human Catch

NEW YORK, (AP)—Elbert Sprecher, a Brooklyn television maintenance supervisor, went fishing for bass yesterday — and caught a drowning man.

The man, 39-year-old Robert Stuls, likes to swim the year-round for his health. But yesterday's dip in below 50 temperatures and choppy surf almost got the best of him.

Whitcaps and an undertow battered Stuls against submerged rocks of the rockyway jetty. He shouted for help.

King Reported Some Improved

LONDON, (AP)—A medical bulletin from Buckingham palace said today that King George's health has steadily improved over the past two weeks. "but the need for care remains."

The monarch underwent a hazardous operation September 23 for removal of part of all of a diseased lung.

Medical bulletins since then had reported he was making a normal recovery and his doctors had not issued a report since October 20.