

11 Airmen Die In B-29 Crash

TOKYO, Friday, Feb. 8 (AP)—At least eleven airmen perished late Wednesday night when a heavily laden B-29 crashed and exploded shortly after taking off from Yokota Air Base near Tokyo.

The Air Force announced that none of the crew survived. The Japanese Kyodo Agency said one Japanese was also killed as several were injured when the plane's bombs exploded and destroyed 10 houses in the village of Kaneko, 40 miles west of the heart of Tokyo.

in a blinding snowstorm. Air Force Capt. Robert Spence, who went to the scene, said there were at least 11 men aboard the Korea-bound plane, but the exact number was not known. "We don't know exactly what happened, but it looked like engine failure," he said. "The crew did not have a chance."

Plants Blamed For Pollution

CORVALLIS (AP)—Wastes from only five industrial plants along the Willamette River are polluting the stream as much as would a city of two and a half million people, county sanitarian officers were told here Wednesday.

Kenneth H. Spies, assistant chief engineer of the State Board of Health, said industrial plant managers have co-operated but that the problems still are not solved. Among problems peculiar to a lumbering state, he said, was that of blanketing the river bottom with sawdust and wood wastes so heavily that fish food plants are killed. He spoke at one session of a three-day short course at Oregon State College for sanitarians.



WHISTLE! — Barbara Perry, Broadway dancer, can be whistled at—in any language, including the Scandinavian. Last on Broadway in "Happy as Larry," she's now in London in "Zip Goes a Million." She says she likes Churchill, Eden, Laurence Olivier and some less-known Englishmen. She doesn't say whether they have whistled at her or not.

Civilians May Control UMT

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators were told Thursday "civilian control shall dominate" a program of Universal Military Training once it is started.

James W. Wadsworth, chairman of the five-member National Security Resources Training Commission, made the statement to the Senate Armed Services Committee.

The committee opened hearings on UMT legislation training after approval Thursday by the House Armed Services Committee of a bill for compulsory training of 18-year olds.

Wadsworth and other members of the commission are urging approval by Congress at this session of legislation to start the training before after has been beaten by them two different times; once by 25 to 15 and another time (once) by 40 to 15.

On the other hand, keeping the bill before the Senate, which has held a hearing, and one of the top leaders of the "A" team took Lakeview's "A" to the "Top Hats" for a 53-43 cleaning.

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Can you imagine—godly men, even charging ungodly prices—wanting to feed a man's stock who was in the bite—for a month or two for half of "em"—n things like that?

It was that same winter that there were thousands of sheep and lots of cattle and horses that didn't make it. Even rotten straw sold at a premium of \$20 to \$30 per ton—or a load. In one instance a little dab of old hay inside a high board fence. He fed just enough hay to make it last through and keep the horses from starving. But the horses, nevertheless, added to their scant rations by eating the boards in two around that hay and even ate off each other's mains and tails. That was bad! Let's keep our fingers crossed and cling to a few straws!

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It Happened This Way New Pine Creek

By IRVIN FARIS

By the way—there was a meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars here Sunday afternoon, Feb. 3, in the building formerly occupied by the Antler's Club.

The purpose of the meeting was to institute a local post, name of which—"The Warren Welch Post #37," named in honor of the late Dr. Warren Welch, who was killed in action in World War II, and posthumously awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for bravery. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Welch, formerly of Davis, Creek, but who now reside in Alturas.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cruzon returned last Tuesday, having decided definitely that they like this country up here far better than down around Pomona, Calif., where they have been for the past year and a half. They had to dig in to get to their lot and trailer house but that undaunted their spirits none the less. They both feel better up here than down below and they don't have that infernal traffic to buck.

Lakeview high basketball games have been attracting large crowds lately and Geet! whillikers! did the crowd ever hit the pace not for thrill but Saturday night when Phil Lynch tossed in the leather globe right in the last second of play to win 51 to 50 over Redmond for the "A's."

Redmond's Hershey, a one handed push shot expert, being in one of his characteristic "dead switches" to put the visitors in the lead for the first time with a score 50 to 49. That was in about the last minute of play. Then a very very short stall would have clinched the game for them. They played just a bit over-anxious ball all night and were consistent to the end, one player took another crack at the hoop and missed.

Lakeview's Michaelson recovered from the rebound and that did scratch! The mangle went with his toothy, snorting out with a lightning dribble like Cougars were about to get his skin. He nearly ran over a Redmond man but making a neat pivot around him, out of the corner of his eye he saw Lynch in the key. He slipped it, he yonder by pay dirt. He heaved a long 13 length of the court pass—a very, very neat one it was—which Lynch caught just as he was running under the basket. At the second slip it, he hit it to ignite a deafening victorious blast—truly concluding a superb game in high quality fiction fashion—score 51 to 50. His teammates hoisted him aloft on their shoulders and marched to their dressing room, amid a roaring, excited house.

Redmond's "B" however, turned the trick and outstripped the Honker's second team, with a disheartening 69 to 40. The crowd didn't feel so sunken over this smothering for this reason. The Lakeview "B's" had won a vaunted hard fought 30 to 28 victory over Paisley's one good team the night before after having been beaten by them two different times; once by 25 to 15 and another time (once) by 40 to 15.

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the estate of Nettie Wailan, deceased by the Circuit Court of the state of Oregon for Klamath County, Oregon and has qualified and letters of administration have been issued to her. All persons having claims against said deceased are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified as required by law, to the undersigned at the office of A. W. Schupp, 209 Willis Bldg., Klamath Falls, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice which date is Jan. 11, 1952.

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Notice is hereby given that the board of supervisors of the Pine Valley Water Conservancy District have on Tuesday the 19th day of February, 1952, at the hour of 3 o'clock p.m., in the Oregon Community Center Hall at Oline, Oregon at the time and place for holding the annual election for the purpose of electing one supervisor for a three year term to succeed the expired term of A. W. Schupp and for the further purpose of holding the annual meeting.
Dated this 31st day of January, 1952.
A. W. SCHAUPP
Secretary

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FORGER MAY GET PORTUNE — Harlan Thompson, sentenced to 3 to 5 years for forgery, peers through his county jail cell bars at Phoenix, Ariz., awaiting final word on whether he has inherited \$150,000. His father told him Sam Thompson, a rich uncle of Cedar county, Mo., had left the money. His aunt, Mrs. Ida Depew, Lindsay, Calif., says it isn't true.



GOP CHICKEN — Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me.) enjoys a box supper of fried chicken at the Republican Lincoln Day rally in Wash., D.C. The rally was official kickoff of the 1952 Republican campaign.

TUNA COMPETITION
SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP)—Tuna fishermen here look forward to a bleak season unless a tariff is imposed on tuna imports from Japan, Peru and other countries. Heavy shipments of frozen and canned tuna from Japan postwar fishing fleet have appeared on the market at prices impossible to meet by American fishermen and packers.

GERMAN MARRIAGE MART
FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Salesgirls who are 24 have the best chance to get married in Germany, which has a surplus of 2,800,000 women. Young housemaids run a close second in nuptial prospects, a survey by the West German Statistical Bureau indicates. But the bureau estimates that 1,000,000 German girls never will get married.

There were around 32 ladies present and many sent a little gift who were not able to come—so Ginger Lee, her new little daughter received lot of dainty, pretty and useful things.

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FUNERAL HOMES
WARD'S Klamath Funeral Home 822 High Street Phone 3234
MASONIC DANCING Party Friday, February 8, 8 p.m., sponsored by all Masonic bodies. Square dancing, waltzing and other popular steps. Let's all come down and enjoy ourselves.

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LOST: German police dog Saturday by Kimball's Glass Shop. Has No. 8 in right ear. Reward, Phone 6703.

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KLAMATH BUSINESS COLLEGE, 735 Pine, Phone 4780
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