

# Federal-Owned Land Big Tax Problem for Klamath County

BY HALE SCARBROUGH  
The privately owned corporation, operating in Klamath County, paid more in property taxes to the county last fiscal year (1951-52) than the federal government paid in revenue-sharing or in lieu of tax payments, although the federal government owns outright just about two-thirds of the real property in the county.

The Southern Pacific for that period paid \$558,330.67 to the county as taxes on its property, mileage of track and rolling stock assessable to Klamath County, and the federal government for the 1951-52 period paid the county \$12,377.67.

The figures were obtained from official records of the county. Uncle Sam's proprietorship in Klamath County is immense—some 2,580,000 acres of the 3,222,720 acre size of the county—and the returns would seem to be small by comparison with the amount of property tax money that has to be raised by the other approximately one-third of the property, which is privately owned.

In 1951-52, for instance, when the federal government paid the county treasury totaled \$412,000, on two-thirds of the real estate in the county, private property had to

pay \$3,978,629 . . . over nine times as much.

This sort of situation, the vast amount of tax free governmental property overbalancing the amount of taxable property in this county and many others here in the West, is causing great concern among students of local government financing, and actually is the nub of several more or less complicated wrangles right here in the Klamath Basin: public ownership vs. private ownership.

That actually is the basic argument in the present lease land reversion in the Tulelake area: the dispute existing over acquisition of several thousand acres of marsh land property on the west side of Upper Klamath Lake by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service; the opposition of the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation to an application by the California Oregon Power Company to construct new power development down the Klamath River canyon.

Hence, a look at the present extent of federal ownership in the California Oregon Power Company particularly is in order.

Here, according to the best records available, is a summation of the holdings in this county of

various federal agencies:

- U. S. Forest Service (Fremont, Deschutes and Rogue River National Forests) 1,130,000 acres.
- Bureau of Land Management (forest and grazing lands) 240,000 acres.
- U. S. Indian Service (Indian reservation) 976,240 acres.
- U. S. Park Service (Crater Lake National Park) 160,290 acres.
- U. S. Bureau of Reclamation 13,077 acres, plus some other holdings for which the acreages aren't computed.
- U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service approximately 10,000 acres in its refuge lands along the west side of Upper Klamath.
- Veterans Administration 16 acres (the proposed veterans hospital site).
- Public Housing Administration 18 acres.

In addition, there are other small holdings of land, such as the lot on which the postoffice building sits, land obtained by Bonneville Power Administration for its substation here and for its transmission line. And, also in addition, there are various federally-owned installations such as the postoffice, CAA communications stations, forest guard stations, the Klamath

Agency community and the like.

In all, somewhere between 67 and 70 per cent of the land area of Klamath County is owned by the federal government.

The situation is roughly the same in the other counties of the Klamath Basin.

Lake County, with an area of 3,292,800 acres, has 2,754,000 in federal ownership. In Blakely County, 2,367,000 acres of 4,040,320 acres are federally owned. Modoc County, area 2,620,160 acres, has 1,750,000 in federal ownership.

It could be worse, of course. While Plumas County, Nev., for instance, has an acreage of 5,691,000 total, and of that 5,355,600 is federally owned (94 per cent), Garfield County, Utah, has almost 95 per cent federal ownership. Custer County, Idaho, has about the same percentage of federal ownership.

Of the four-county, 15,776,000-acre lumber and ranching empire known as the Klamath Basin, the federal government owns approximately 10,500,000 acres—just about two thirds.

As for the revenue obtained from federal lands, the return to Klamath County, while relatively small in comparison with the tax return

from private lands, probably is typical of these four counties and of many other counties in the West.

According to official county records, this was the way in which federal revenue was received by the county for the 1951-52 fiscal year:

- U. S. Forest Service, \$328,068.02 (25 per cent of the income from national forest timber sales and grazing leases within the county).
- O & C lands, administered by the Bureau of Land Management, \$61,223.01 (75 per cent of the income of timber cut from O & C lands).
- Payments in lieu of taxation, principally by the Public Housing Administration (10 per cent of shelter rental), \$2,597.54.
- Taylor Grazing Act share of grazing leases, \$412.54 (money which must be spent on range management).
- Share of a public land sale (5 per cent) \$56.56.
- Gratuity fund from the federal government for education of Indian children in county schools, \$20,000. This doesn't come from the Indians themselves.

The total of these is \$412,377.67. These are revenues or payments which may be considered in the light of contributions in lieu of tax-

ation, and do not consider any federal money which might come to the county for welfare or highway building, which would first go to the state. Those are grants-in-aid, not revenue-sharing or in lieu of taxation payments.

Most of the federal payments are earmarked so as to limit the use of the federal money by the county. For instance, the national forest timber cut money must go into two funds: roads (75 per cent) and schools (25 per cent).

O & C revenues must go into the general fund.

The \$20,000 annual Indian education gratuity goes directly to the Klamath County School District.

Other federal payments are split up in various ways. For instance, during the 1951-52 fiscal year, the Fair Board got \$11.57 in federal money, and the Army Board got \$3.85, and the County Library \$60.15.

The county gets nothing in the way of taxation or revenue sharing from Indian tribal lands, Crater Lake National Park, Bureau of Reclamation lands and the like, with some exceptions. Deeded land on the Indian reservation is taxable, of course, and the lodge at Crater Lake, operated as a private,

money-making enterprise, also is taxed.

A couple of years ago Robert D. Maclean, of the Oregon Tax Commission, made a survey of federally-held property in Klamath County and put a cash value of \$30,797,620 on it, and showed that if the property was taxable on a par with privately-owned property it would have an assessed value of \$13,537,760. Maclean's figures probably are extremely conservative. The federal government holds some of the most valuable real estate in the county (timber, farming lands), and of course some of the least valuable, sagebrush and rock flats.

But even his figures show that if taxable, federal property would amount to approximately 20 per cent of the county's total assessed valuation. The amount of money being derived by the county from the federal lands falls considerably short of being 20 per cent of the amount the county raises by taxes each year.

On the other hand, the presence of the federal government in the county has certain advantages: privately owned property is certainly more valuable because of the work done by the bureau of Reclamation than it would have

been if that work hadn't been done. The hunting and fishing on federal lands is of inestimable value for recreation and as a tourist attraction. Crater Lake is a great drawing card for the community. These values can hardly be translated into dollars and cents, but they're there.

The Indians get around \$1,000,000 a year in per capita payments, the money coming from their forests, and they spend the bulk of that money in Klamath Falls. Also, the federal payroll is the largest in the county, and the community would be in bad shape without it. The advent of the Bonneville Power Administration may bring about a betterment of the electrical power situation here in the years to come.

The establishment and maintenance of national forests possibly have saved the county's timber resources from indiscriminate cutting and looting, and timber management practices may have put a certain amount of valuable lumber industry here to stay.

So, it should be pointed out, there are two sides to the question, and the overbearing presence of the federal government isn't entirely malignant.

## In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Disturbing military people in Tokyo say we're SHORT ON AMMUNITION in Korea. In recent bloody fighting for the Kumhwa ridges, the shortage was so bad that the companies were reduced to a strength of two and a half shells on our boys for each one shell we could shoot at them.

In Washington, a major general in our supply service says there has been and still is ammunition rationing in Korea.

Here's why it's disturbing: We are the greatest manufacturing nation on earth (when we're really functioning) and transportation is one of our specialties. If we can't transport enough ammunition to keep our guns supplied in a toy war in Korea, what will happen to us if we get into another WORLD WAR?

That's one of the problems we will HAVE to solve.

Another one to ponder: The Swedes (in their authoritative Naval Calendar, which ranks with Britain's classic Jane's Fighting Ships) says Russia has a minimum of 165 submarines in Baltic and Arctic waters. Swedish officials estimate that many of these Soviet subs have a range which would enable them to make two trips from the Baltic straits to New York and back without refueling.

Why ponder about that? A guided missile, CARRYING AN ATOM BOMB IN ITS WAISTHEAD, can be launched from a submarine.

This seems to be the day for nervous news. Here's some more of it:

An American radio correspondent in London (NBC's Bonney Wheeler) says he has learned the Chinese are pressuring Russia for atomic bomb help.

Wheeler quotes diplomatic sources in Moscow as saying a Chinese red delegation is in Moscow now. According to these sources, the Chinese are offering Russia access to Chinese uranium deposits in return for assistance in building A-bombs.

That raises the old thorny question: Shall we go on sitting on our supply of atomic weapons (which is now overwhelmingly the greatest in the world) until our enemies get as many as we have—meaning fighting Russia's stooges wherever in the world they happen to start a ruckus?

Or shall we say to Russia: "See here, sir; we know who's stirring up all this trouble. And we know what our scheme is. Your purpose is to feed us with little wars all over the earth and then, when we're spread thin and weakened down, to come in WITH EVERYTHING YOU HAVE and seek to destroy us."

We aren't going to be caught in the trap. The next time one of your stooges starts a war against us we'll HOLD YOU RESPONSIBLE AND ACT ACCORDINGLY.

I know that's a grim subject. You don't like it, eh? THINK about it. Neither do I. Especially here at the Christmas season.

But—

In the world we're living in—things, if we fail to think of them, and think intelligently to MEET them if and when they arise, our civilization can go down as other civilizations in the world have gone down.

It's just that serious.

Fortunately we now have leadership we believe and trust. That makes the situation a lot more hopeful.

**Death Claims Justice Hay**

SALEM — Arthur D. Hay, 66, justice of the Supreme Court of Oregon for the past 10 years, died in a Salem hospital Friday from a heart ailment.

Hay, who had been ill for the past two years, recently was chosen by his colleagues to become chief justice of the court for a two-year term beginning Jan. 1.

Gov. Paul Patterson will choose Hay's successor.

Hay was appointed to the court in 1942 by Gov. Charles A. Sprague after serving for nine years as Lake County Circuit Judge. Before becoming a judge he was Lake County district attorney.

He was born in Scotland and came to the U. S. in 1908. He practiced law at Klamath Falls for a year after being graduated in 1911 from the University of Oregon law school. He moved to Lakeview in 1915 and became district attorney there in 1926.

He was active in civic and fraternal affairs and once was grand master of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Oregon.

The last case to come before the court while he was a justice was that of the governor's succession. The court ruling that Patterson should succeed Douglas McKay, who resigned.

Hay is survived by his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Napier of Klamath Falls; and two sons, John, a Portland attorney, and Douglas, municipal judge at Salem.

**New Snowfall Hits Klamath**

A white Christmas seemed definitely in prospect for Yule-minded Klamath residents this morning when they awoke to a six-inch fall of new snow, and seemed more definite yet when the weather bureau in Portland later reported a new storm moving toward the Pacific Northwest from out in the Pacific.

Since the snow began flurrying down Thursday evening a total of 34 inches of moisture content in rain and snow was recorded at the Copco powerhouse along Link river — 3 of an inch of it between 5 p.m. yesterday and 8 a.m. today.

As usual, traffic conditions were treacherous once more this morning, but local motorists becoming gingerly are having less trouble and fewer fender-benders. State police reported highways

# Plane Crash Kills 91

## Seven Hurt In Wreck On Highway 97

Seven boys were injured in a two-car collision on U. S. 97 north of Collier Park last night, and were brought to Klamath Valley Hospital for treatment.

Two of the injured were termed in critical condition today. They are Gary A. Hansen, 18, of 1307 E. Alder, Yakima, Wash.; and Tom Murdock, 18, 4079 Shasta Way, Klamath Falls.

The other injured were William Pickett, 19, Delmo Dean Hays, 18, 813 E. Lenox, Yakima; Henry Louis Stubbs, 16, 1511 Ledwick, Yakima; Ernie Mills, 17, 172 Silver, Tacoma, Wash.; and James Albert Smith, 21, Payette, Ida.

Murdock and Pickett are students at Willamette University, and were coming home for the Christmas holidays. They reportedly had caught a ride with Smith, a sawmill worker.

The four Washington boys were in a 1939 Chevrolet sedan, heading north on the highway, and driven by Delmo Dean Hays. The Chevrolet apparently went out of control on the snowy, slick highway and turned broadside into the 1948 Ford sedan driven by Smith.

SPRING CREEK

The accident occurred two miles north of the Spring Creek hill summit.

Five of the injured were brought to the hospital by Kaler's ambulance, and two others were brought in by private car.

A State Police officer said he observed the four Washington boys at Algoma, attempting to steal gas from Somers Construction Company equipment, but that they got away in their car and drove north at a high rate of speed.

The officer was unable to overtake the fleeing Chevrolet in the heavy snow, and stopped the chase at Mella's Service Station above the Chiloquin junction, parking there to wait in case the Chevrolet doubled back.

He was still there when a call came in that a bad accident had occurred above Collier Park.

State Police said petty larceny charges would be placed against the Washington boys.

# Ammunition Lack Slows UN Artillery

TOKYO — The ammunition supply problem in Korea believed to be of concern to President-elect Eisenhower had a noticeable effect in the recent bloody battle for the Kumhwa ridges.

At one point, at the crux of the infantry fight, a hold-down order reported by frontline officers put a strict lid on the amount of artillery ammunition that could be fired in one day.

Responsible American officers engaged in the battle called this "one of the few real boners" of the U. S. command in the Kumhwa action.

In Washington, Saturday, Maj. Gen. William O. Reeder, one of the Army's deputy supply chiefs, said Eisenhower was doubtless talking about ammunition when he spoke of "certain problems of supply" that needed correcting in Korea. Reeder said there has been and still is ammunition rationing in Korea.

"HOLD DOWN"

The hold-down order in the Kumhwa battle, in effect for several days at the end of October, resulted in the Communists out-shooting the Allied by a devastating 2-1/2-to-1 for a time. Then the high command threw economy to the winds and poured guns and shells into the sector in the greatest artillery concentration since World War II.

The U. N. artillery quickly dominated the situation, but proved unable to suppress completely the Red guns and mortars.

The temporary shortage came at the crisis of the battle when the South Koreans had been thrown off Triangle Hill and were trying to recapture it. They never were able to withstand the Red shellfire long enough to consolidate their gains.

ROK LEADERS

Many Republic of Korea (ROK) leaders, fearing the day when U. N. troops may pull out, frequently try to obtain and hoard great quantities of rifle, mortar and artillery ammunition.

Other ROK commanders, with no experience in supply problems, since all ammunition comes from the U. S., have often been unrealistic and uneconomical in pumping it out. This has been a most frequent criticism of American advisers with ROK artillery units.

One particular shortage believed to be extra acute is in stocks of "VT" ammunition—the ultra-modern proximity-fused shells that detonate by radar above ground and are devastating against troops in the open.

# Basin Churches Plan Xmas Programs

Many Basin churches are to mark this year's anniversary of Christ's birth with special services. Special music will be offered in most of the churches, beginning with tomorrow's worship. Several will have Christmas Eve services and some Christmas morning observances.

Following are the churches that have announced their programs to the Herald and News:

FIRST BAPTIST  
Cantata, "The Manger of Bethlehem," tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., by 25-voice choir under direction of Frank J. Michaelson.

Trading Union, 8:15, features film "The Nativity" and sermon by Dr. E. M. Causey tomorrow morning at 11 on "Foundation of the Christmas Story."

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL  
Church School program followed by Fellowship Hall tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., Christmas Eve and Santa visit with favors for children. Candlelight and carol service Christmas Eve, 11 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST  
Children's Christmas party tomorrow, 1:30 to 3 p.m., for all from nursery through sixth grade. Santa to have gifts for all.

Christmas vesper and pageant tomorrow, 4 p.m., Youth Department to present pageant, "The Door," and two choirs in special music. Youth Fellowship reception in church parlors.

Candlelight and carol service Christmas Eve, 8 to 9 p.m., featuring Wesleyan Chorus.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN  
Two worship services tomorrow morning, 9:30 to 11, offering both Junior and Senior choirs in appropriate numbers. Junior Choir directed by Helen McDonald, Senior by Andy Loney Jr. Sermonette by the Rev. David Barnett Jr.

Pageant, "Brightest and Best," tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., produced and directed by Helen McDonald, with cast of 70 adults and children.

Christmas Eve candlelight festival, 11 p.m., with choir and soloists.

KLAMATH LUTHERAN  
Special program for kindergarten and younger children tomorrow morning, 9:45, with recitations, songs and pageant.

Christmas pageant tomorrow, 7 p.m., presented by children of grade three through 12.

Mrs. Gilbert Huck, assisted by Mrs. Louis Olson and Mrs. Dean DeWitt, in charge.

KLAMATH TEMPLE  
Pageant, "The Miracle of Bethlehem," tomorrow evening. Presented by Dr. Elmont Hains, Chicago. Depicts Angel Chorus and shepherds around campfire with Wise Men. Special costumes, lighting and stage settings.

MERRILL BAPTIST  
Christmas program tomorrow, 11 a.m., with readings by children. Nativity pictures and treats for children.

Covered dish dinner, 12:30 p.m., with coffee furnished. Persons to take covered dish and table service.

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL  
Pageant tomorrow, 4 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL  
Candlelight and carol service with choral Eucharist, Christmas Eve, 11 p.m.

Choral Eucharist, Christmas, 11 a.m.

Church School pageant Dec. 28, 11 a.m., featuring Junior Choir and white gifts.

ZION LUTHERAN  
Christmas program tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., features play about family preparing for Christmas without remembering Christ. Play directed by Magdalen Ronfeld, Mrs. Ed Smith, Mrs. Rufus Buser, Mrs. Henry Leitze, Mrs. Harold Eberlein, Mrs. Doris Graef.

Party with carols and movie to follow. Refreshments and treats.

Candlelight and carol service Christmas Eve, 7:30 p.m.

Festival Communion service Christmas, 10:30 a.m.

PEACE MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN  
Church School program tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., with carol service, "Christmas Around the World," directed by Mrs. Herbert Pollard, Mrs. Bertil Shogren and Joyce Landrum.

Special music by Junior and Adult Choirs tomorrow, 11 a.m. service.

Christmas morning service featuring Junior and Adult Choirs, beginning with carols at 5:45 a.m.

FIRST COVENANT  
Christmas message tomorrow, 11 a.m., by the Rev. O. Broyles. Christmas morning Julotta service, 6 a.m.



ALICE SMITH, 11-year-old Oakland girl, yesterday was the one-millionth passenger to arrive in Klamath Falls aboard the Southern Pacific's Shasta Daylight. The girl, traveling north with her mother, Mrs. C. W. Smith, was feted at stops along the route. She and her mother were greeted at the S.P. station here by 11 to 12 Mayor Bob Thompson, S.P. Dist. Agent George (Bud) Morgan and George Davis, president-elect of the Klamath Chamber of Commerce. The mayor offered flowers and Davis gave Alice a package of prize Klamath potatoes.

# Twins Said Still Critical

CHICAGO — The Brodie Siamese twins remained alive today but still in critical condition.

The world watched as specialists continued their fight to keep alive the infant boys. Their heads were separated in a history-making operation Wednesday.

The surgeons met with continuing complications. However, these were expected in the post-operative period.

The 15-month-old boys, who were born joined at the heads, were separated in a 12-hour and 40-minute operation which is regarded as the only successful one of its kind recorded in medical history.

One of the twins, Roger Lee, has remained unconscious since the operation. His condition was termed "very precarious."

A spokesman at the University of Illinois said the other twin, Rodney Lee, was "doing better than his brother." But his condition also was critical.

# Xmas Gifts For O'Brien

KURE, Japan — A group of Australian sergeants have sent two bottles of Christmas cheer—merry spirits attached to Patrick Michael O'Brien, the man with a ferry but without a country.

O'Brien has been on the Hong Kong-Macao ferry for the past three months, shuttling back and forth between the British and Portuguese colonies because authorities will not give him a permit to land. His citizenship is in question.

Australian sergeants of the British Commonwealth base here got talking about who should be remembered at Christmas time. O'Brien's name popped up.

The Aussies sent the parcel yesterday by plane, care of the ferry company.

It contained cigarettes, clothing, handkerchiefs and playing cards. The last gift, on the bottom of memento of the occasion—a recording of "Slow Boat to China."

# Sixth Wife Sues Artist

LOS ANGELES — Illustrator Henry Clive's sixth wife, actress Burna Acquante, 29, has sued him for divorce, charging mental cruelty.

Miss Acquante, once the screen mate of Tarzan, was married to the 71-year-old artist last year. They separated Dec. 1.

# Globemaster Burns Near Moses Lake

MOSES LAKE, Wash. (AP)—A giant Globemaster "Christmas Special" flying service men home for the holidays crashed here with 118 aboard early Saturday, and the Air Force announced there were 91 known dead—the worst accident in aviation history.

Maj. P. W. Wassum, Air Force Public information officer, announced the toll four hours after the four-engine C-124 crashed and burned moments after taking off at 6:30 PST from Larson Air Force base. It had just begun to snow lightly.

Wassum said some of the survivors escaped unhurt. Gasoline from the ruptured wing tanks spilled as the big plane hit and flames trapped some in the wreckage. The C-124 is the biggest U.S. military plane in service.

The announced deaths number 11 more than in the worst previous single aviation disaster. That was March 12, 1950, in Cardiff Wales, with 80 soccer fans returning home from a game in Ireland were killed.

# Crash Toll Reaches 300

By The Associated Press  
The crash of a giant military transport plane near Moses Lake, Wash., Saturday brought over 300 the number of deaths in a disastrous six weeks for military aviation around the North Pacific rim.

Ten planes have died or disappeared on a flight from Korea to Alaska in the series of accidents Nov. 7. In the last Saturday's crash, 91 persons died. The Air Force said 91 died in the Moses Lake accident, which made it the worst single mishap in aviation history.

The accidents:

Nov. 7 — A C-119 hit a mountain top on a flight from Elmendorf Air Force Base at Anchorage, Alaska, north to Big Delta, Alaska. Five crewmen and 14 soldiers were aboard.

Nov. 12 — Navy patrol bomber crashed near Shelton, Wash., killing 11.

Nov. 14 — A C-119 crashed on a mountain side 18 miles east of Seoul, Korea, killing 44 passengers and crewmen aboard returning from Tokyo.

Nov. 15 — A C-46 transport dove into the sea off Japan off the coast of Korea. Eleven men were lost; seven rescued.

Nov. 15 — Another C-119 "flying boxcar" disappeared on a flight from Anchorage to Kodiak, Alaska, with 20 aboard.

Nov. 17 — A fourth C-119 cracked up near Billings, Mont. Nine of the 16 men aboard perished; seven survived.

Nov. 22 — A C-124 "globemaster" disappeared near the south central Alaska coast on a flight from McChord Air Force Base to Anchorage, with 41 Air Force and Army personnel and 11 crewmen aboard.

Nov. 24 — A Royal Canadian Air Force bomber crashed and burned at Comox, B.C., killing eight of the 10 crewmen.

Nov. 28 — A C-54 inbound from Alaska crashed near the McChord Air Force Base field, killing 37 of the 39 aboard.

Dec. 29 — A C-124 Globemaster with 118 aboard crashed near Larson Air Force Base at Moses Lake, Wash. Air Force said 91 died.

There was confusion over the exact number aboard. The Air Force first said 132, then 134, then 118. An officer said the number might be changed slightly after a recheck.

There was no immediate breakdown on the crew and passengers, but a C-124 normally has a crew of about a dozen.

Wassum said a light snow had barely started — not enough to be a hazard — when the plane took off. But soon after the crash wet snow began falling heavily, delaying recovery of bodies at the crash scene. Rescue vehicles bogged in the soft, wet ground.

The first detail on the actual crash came from Sgt. Arthur Baker of the Washington State Patrol. Baker said the plane "apparently was making a left turn when its wing tip hit the ground."

TAIL SECTION

He said the tail section jutted above the scattered, seared wreckage.

"It's awful, that's all," the patrol sergeant said.

In Washington, D. C. the Air Force announced its director of flight safety, Brig Gen. Richard O'Keefe, would come here immediately to head an investigation.

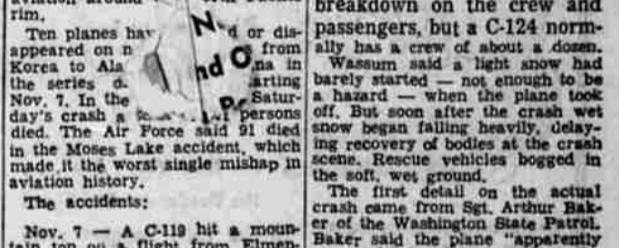
Major Wassum said most of the passengers were military men hitchhiking a ride home for Christmas.

The skies were heavily overcast, and the snow continued to filter down as the dying flames flickered eerily in the winter gloom.

There was no way to determine immediately what caused the plane to go down about two miles off the base runway. Officials said, however, weather conditions were not a major factor.

The crash was the second by a

(Continued on page 3)



FUNERAL SERVICES for George R. Phillips, who died here Thursday, are to be conducted from the chapel of Ward's Funeral Home, Monday, 2:30 p.m., with the Rev. Donald Cassidy, First Congregational Church, and officers of Klamath Lodge 1247, B.P.O.E., officiating. Commitment service will be in Klamath Memorial Park.

SHOOTING HOURS  
DECEMBER 21 - 22  
Open 7:02 - Close 3:37

SHOPPING DAYS LEFT  
BEAT CHRISTMAS SEALS

# Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California: Partly cloudy with a few light showers of rain or snow today, thickening cloudiness tonight and occasional snow tomorrow. High today 35, low tonight 24, high tomorrow 33.

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High temp yesterday . . . . . 39  
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