



MALL SCALE PLANE MAKER—Donald M. Crooks, Dallas motorcycle patrolman, towers over his model of United Air Lines Stratocruiser which took him three years to build.

N. Body to Consider Palestine

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—U. N. Security Council voted today to consider the Soviet position last night to clear its decks for an offensive probe into the explosive Palestine situation. The 11-nation council faces its Palestine debate tomorrow as it takes up Syria's plaint that Israel is endangering Middle East peace by diverting the waters of the historic River Jordan. During two wrangling sessions yesterday the council pushed through a U. S. call for a full-dress inquiry into the alleged border incidents between Israel and her Arab neighbors, including the recent Israeli attack on the Jordan village of Kibya in which Jordan claims 40 persons were killed and the village flattened.

Plane Search Unsuccessful

MONTEREY, Mexico (AP)—Ground search parties tried a new route Tuesday to reach the mountainous scene of a Mexican plane crash which killed about a dozen persons. Definite information on the number of persons in the plane and identities was still lacking as rescue parties fought the deep gorges and steep cliffs in the area about 50 miles northeast of here. The mountains go up to 5,000 feet and the plane, which was en route from Monterrey to the Falcon on dedication, crashed at about 10,000 feet. It appeared fairly certain that U. S. citizen, J. Clifford Safford, editor of the San Diego Union, was aboard. He had not been reported since the crash. One last hope was that he might have returned to Mexico City by train was dashed Tuesday night when the train derailed without him. Other victims believed to include some of Mexico's leading newsmen and several entertainers for the dedication fiesta. Heavy rain hampered the search and blocked most plane flights to the crash scene. The search parties were turned back Tuesday by difficult ground barring way into Devil's Back Canyon. It was the new approach route, but unsuccessful tries having been made from Cerralvo. Mexican military officials considered asking the U. S. Air Force to send a helicopter to the scene, but there was no assurance it could land near the wreckage. Mexican parachute troops were brought to Monterrey, but the low ceiling kept them from attempting a jump in the crash area.

New Hearing Aid Offered

After exhaustive laboratory research and rugged field-testing by deaf-hearing engineers, physicians, and other hearing aid users determine the dependability of development. Zenith Radio Corporation today introduced a completely tubless hearing aid to a convention of Zenith dealers. It was announced by Standard Local Company, Klamath Falls. The new instrument, called the Zenith, is now being shipped to dealers and will be generally available to the public within a few days. It uses no tubes, no "B" batteries and operates for a month on a single little dry battery available in five and 10 cent stores throughout the country, it was announced.

Two Freighters Collide In Fog

QUEBEC (AP)—A Norwegian freighter and a small Italian freighter collided in dense fog in the St. Lawrence River Wednesday. The Italian vessel was reported to have run herself around to avoid the St. Lawrence. The St. Lawrence stood by until the Italian freighter was not in danger and then proceeded to Montreal.

Dock Strike Banned Until Christmas

NEW YORK (AP)—A federal court injunction, extended to the full 80 days permitted by the Taft-Hartley labor law, Wednesday barred any Atlantic Coast longshoremen's strike until Christmas Eve.

KUHS Newsnotes and Comments

By GINGER MAKIZ
We hear that plans are shaping up for the years first big formal dance. The date will soon be set, so start thinking girls. There's lots of would be Fred Astaires at KU—or is there?
Junior Tri Hi Y held a potluck dinner for parents at the YMCA last night. Tables were loaded with good food and it was a wonderful chance for mothers to exchange recipes and everyone to have a good time getting acquainted.
The radio speech class students are busily listening to themselves make speeches. Mr. Woodhouse has a special little annex that houses the class speech recorders. Here students can play back the recordings and listen to their own mistakes—also practice on improvements. You'll be hearing the improvements over the public address system when these students start reading the bulletin.
You'll see the latest edition of the Krater in the halls of KU this Friday. Have you made your decision on just who Susie Sway-back (pictured in the last Krater) really is?
Imagine, Reno is coming to Klamath. Yes, that's the next opponent of the Peis on Moog Field this Friday night. It's football weather so come out and root for the team.

Willamette 'U' Pledged \$219,520
PORTLAND (AP)—Officials of a fund raising drive for Willamette University at Salem were told Tuesday that \$219,520 had been pledged.
G. Herbert Smith, University president, reported that similar drives for funds would be undertaken soon in San Francisco and Seattle.
The money is for a new fine arts auditorium building and a women's dormitory.
The goal is \$500,000.

Church Meet—WCS of the First Methodist Church will meet Thursday in the church parlors. An executive session starts at 11 a.m. Luncheon will be served at noon. Prayer circle is set for 1:15 p.m. There will be a tea at 3:30 p.m. Friends are invited.

Invitation—Members of the Tulake Business and Professional Women's Club were guests Sunday, Oct. 18 of the Klamath Falls BPW at the tea at the home of Mrs. Emil Albrecht, honoring Laura York, Oregon state BPW president and Mrs. Cecilia Gale, Sweet Home, Oregon candidate for national vice president.

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of the Taft-Hartley law. The strike had cost shippers an estimated 1 1/2 million dollars daily. A wage-contract dispute was involved.
Weinfield, meanwhile, reserved decision on a government motion.
Federal Judge Edward Weinfield extended the restraining order in an action Tuesday.
He had granted the original temporary order after President Eisenhower made his first use of the national emergency provisions

to have the injunction apply to the AFL per union, the ILA-AFL. He said he would make his decision by Sunday evening.
The AFL recently expelled the old ILA for failing to rid itself of racketeering elements. The federation then chartered the new ILA-AFL, which has since been locked in a struggle with the ILA for the allegiance of 60,000 East Coast longshoremen.

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