JETLINER CRASHES INTO SEA

Herald and News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1954 — Telephone 8111 — No. 2811

OREGON LIBRARY SALEM, ORE.

TALENTED JULIA LAWRENCE, sixth grader at Mills School, won the ninth annual George H. Adler scholarship award for elementary school music students at Mills auditorium last night by her sensitive violin playing of the "Introduction to Polonaise" by Carl Bohm. The 12-year-old girl has studied for the past three and one half years under Harry Borel, Klamath Falls. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lawrence, 2220 Reclamation Street.

...l Aid ...ged By Wool Groups

PORTLAND (AP) — The Pacific Wool Growers Assn. reelected its officers here Thursday and heard that wool growers generally believe a new federal price program needs to be spurred.

R. A. Ward, general manager, said the Eisenhower proposal for incentive payments is bogged dow in Congress. Unless it can be moved ahead swiftly, he said, wool men in all parts of the country believe the President should put into effect an import duty of 10 cents a cleaned pound, as recommended in a Tariff Commission study.

The President took no action on the tariff report, Ward said, because the incentive payment plan was intended to meet wool growers' needs. But, he said, if Congress holds back on the incentive plan, then the import fee is needed.

The incentive plan calls for the Secretary of Agriculture to fix a price which he deems necessary to induce growers to produce 300 million pounds of grease wool annually. At the end of the marketing season, growers then would get a percentage payment to bring them up to that.

R. L. Clark, Portland, was reelected president of the association; Ward was reelected vice president and general manager; Gaylord Madison, Echo, was reelected a vice president; and E. L. Adams, Portland, was reelected secretary-treasurer.

All directors were renamed.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity; Mostly sunny through Saturday. High Saturday 53, low Friday night 22.

High yesterday	51
Low last night	21
Precip last 24 hours	.08
Since Oct. 1	12.56
Same period last year	11.65
Normal for period	9.65

Burglars, Car Thief Sentenced

Two convicted burglars were sentenced to two years each in Oregon State Prison and a confessed car thief was ordered to spend a year in Rocky Butte Jail in Multnomah County Friday by Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg.

The burglars were Edward Norman Corrigan and Rayford C. Martin, convicted by a jury last Wednesday of a burglary at the Lost River Tavern in Merrill.

Defense Attorney George Proctor, in a plea for clemency, told the court that Corrigan and Martin were intoxicated at the time they shattered a window in the tavern and made off with a case of beer and several cartons of cigarets. They were apprehended shortly after the burlgary in a nearby tourist cabin.

Judge Vandenberg said that intoxication was no grounds for leniency.

The court took a similar view in the case of Jack Evans, 29, Washington State Prison parolee, who pleaded guilty to car theft.

Defense Attorney Joe O'Neill said his client had joined Alcoholics Anonymous while in the Washington prison and had come to realize that alcohol was responsible for his troubles. O'Neill also said his client was convinced he was a victim of the disease of alcoholism.

"It is my opinion that this man's trouble is larceny not alcoholism," Judge Vandenberg said. "His FBI record shows he has been stealing cars since he was 18 years old. He couldn't have been an alcoholic when he was 18."

In passing sentence, the judge said he was ordering Evans incarcerated in Rocky Butte Jail because he did not believe the Klamath County Jail was the proper place for a prisoner to spend a year.

State Penal Sites To Be Considered

SALEM (AP) —Four sites are being considered for the new state reformatory, the State Board of Control said Friday.

The board said it would inspect them within a few days to make a final selection.

Two are located near the Willamette River 10 miles north of Salem, and the other two are 14 miles south of Salem.

The board had 15 offers of sites, but the architect and Secretary Roy Mills of the board eliminated 11 of them.

Construction of the $1,500,000 reformatory is expected to start in a few months. It will be for young, first offenders.

The board's advisory committee on the reformatory already is working out the qualifications for warden of the new institution.

The board will ask the State Emergency Board next Friday for $140,000 to pay the balance of the cost of remodeling the state hospital kitchen. The bids on the job were so high that the Board of Control lacks $140,000 of financing the $456,000 project.

The board decided to investigate whether to ask Congress to make surplus food available to penitentiaries. A similar proposal died in Congress in 1950.

Surplus food is given to state hospitals. Elsie Maxwell, food consultant at the state penitentiary, said use of surplus food would help the prison in its feeding program and reduce costs.

Disaster Occurs Off Italy Coast

By ALLAN JACKS

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Navy craft searching for a British jet Comet airliner missing with 21 persons on a Rome-to-Cairo flight Friday reported finding several bodies and debris floating in the Mediterranean Sea.

The Italian Navy Corvette Ibis, part of a four-nation sea and air team, radioed headquarters here of the find. It said the bodies were being taken aboard. Three Americans were aboard the Comet.

A British plane was reported circling over the spot to mark it for the other searchers.

A long oil slick about 50 miles south of Capri drew attention at dawn. The pilot of a U.S. PHY flying boat, Lt. David Jones, reported sighting debris in that area Friday afternoon. Other debris was seen by a British airliner about 80 miles farther south, near the toe of the Italian boot.

The bodies were found between those points, in an area about 110 miles south of Naples. A U.S.Navy transport plane radioed that it had seen surface craft — their number unspecified—recovering some. A 20-mile-an-hour wind roughened the sea.

Italian radio reports said six bodies were taken aboard a British aircraft carrier, HMS Eagle.

AMERICANS

The three Americans aboard the ill-fated Comet were:

Clyde L. Andrews, 47, of American Fork, Utah, a veteran engineer with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service. He left Washington Tuesday night for Cairo to study a Middle Eastern water project for the American Foreign Operations Commission.

Floyd R. Harbison of Pittsburgh, Pa., a Westinghouse engineer headed to Cairo to direct repairs on a small power station.

Ray L. Wilkinson, 63, of Marble Head and Salem, Mass., a manufacturer of shoe parts. He was on a combination pleasure and business trip to Livingstone, Africa.

CONTACT LOST

Contact with the Comet was lost Thursday night after it radioed that it was "making altitude" following the takeoff from Rome.

For the second time in three months all Comets, pride of Britain's air transport industry, were grounded for investigation. Over Europe, Africa and Asia British airlines transferred their passengers to piston-engine aircraft.

A vast four-nation armada of planes and ships searched wide stretches of the Mediteranean.

The big oil slick a mile and a quarter long, sighted first by a U.S. Navy plane 50 miles due south of the Isle of Capri, was the first possible clue to the fate of the airliner.

But the searchers in that area at noon (4 a.m. PST) Friday reported they had found neither debris nor wreckage. They said they had covered an area 250 miles long and 125 miles southwest of Naples.

In London, the stunned British government ordered a full inquiry. Sir Miles Thomas, chairman of British Overseas Airways Corp., said: "We have got to do some very fundamental thinking about the Comet altogether."

COMETS GROUNDED

Transport Minister Alan Lennox-Boyd, delaying a trip to Canada, told the hushed House of Commons the Comets were grounded "until more is known."

London newspapers speculated on the possibility of sabotage and drew parallels with the Jan. 10 crash of another Comet half an hour after it left Rome. There was no comment from BOAC or the government along this line.

The disappearance capped a day of tragedy for British Commonwealth aviation. A light Canadian military training plane collided in the air yesterday morning with a Trans-Canadian Airlines passenger plane over Moose Jaw, Sask., killing 37 persons.

The missing Comet, owned by BOAC and chartered to South African Airways for a joint service between London and Johannesburg, took off last night from Rome's Ciampino Airport. It was due in Cairo an hour and 55 minutes later.

Grand Jury Indicts Publisher

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A federal grand jury has indicted publisher H. M. Greenspun of The Las Vegas Morning Sun on a charge of mailing copies of his newspaper containing an article on Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) which tended to "incite murder or assassination."

The true bill, announced Thursday by Federal Judge Roger T. Foley, contained a copy of a column Greenspun wrote in the Sun which said:

"Sen. Joe McCarthy has to come to a violent end . . . but I would hate to see some simpleton get the chair for such a public service as getting rid of McCarthy."

The indictment alleged that Greenspun on Jan. 8, 1954, "deposited 874 morning Sun papers containing non-mailable matter."

Greenspun, a bitter and outspoken critic of the senator, said in Los Angeles when told of the indictment:

"We were just performing our duty to our readers to keep them fully informed of the dangers that threaten their government and their way of life. If McCarthy has any claims against me he has his remedy in a civil suit. But to pressure government agencies is just another attempt to muzzle a newspaper which has been critical of the junior senator from Wisconsin."

In Washington, Post Office Department officials said in response to an inquiry that complaints about the Greenspun article were filed with the Postal Inspection Service by McCarthy and several readers of the Sun, but that the senator had subsequently informed the department he did not want to press the matter."

Greenspun said he would fly back to Las Vegas Friday and surrender to federal authorities. He termed the indictment "ridiculous" and said he will ask its dismissal.

Conviction on the charge carries a possible $5,000 fine or five years' imprisonment or both.

Scarlet Fever Warning Told

Scarlet fever has about reached epidemic proportions in Klamath County, according to Dr. Seth Kerron, Klamath County health officer. Forty cases have been reported since the first of the year, 12 since April 2.

Dr. Kerron said today there probably are that many, or more, that have not been reported to the county health office, to a physician, or to the schools. This situation may become serious if more precautions are not taken by families with a suspicious illness.

The law requires that an isolation period be officially declared for the patient suffering from scarlet fever and for the contacts in the home, except for the wage earner, provided he or she is not a food handler or does not come in contact with children.

School children who have been ill with scarlet fever must have a permit issued by a physician to return to classes. These will not be honored unless 7 days have elapsed since the beginning of the case and the ill child has been treated with sulpha drugs or penicillin.

The incubation period is from 1 to 7 days, but generally from 2-4 days after the individual has been exposed.

In mild cases the disease is sometimes called scarletina. Dr. Kerron says there is no such disease.

The cooperation of the public is sought by the health department in reporting all suspicious cases of illness of pre-school children, children in school, or adults, to prevent further spread of the disease.

PLEAS

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Nehru's office said Friday hundreds of letters and telegrams are pouring in from abroad —mostly from the United States, Britain and Australia—supporting Nehru's plea to end hydrogen bomb test explosions.

Tribal Meets To Be Held

Notice of Indian Affairs subcommittee hearing to be held in Klamath Falls, Monday, April 19, was received by Superintendent E. J. Diehl, at Klamath Agency, Thursday.

The telegram, from A. L. Miller, chairman of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, in Washington, requests that a representative of Gov. Patterson be invited to attend, as well as local county commissioners and mayors of cities in this general area.

The wire also states that a representative should be selected from each Indian group, which approves or disapproves legislation, or has different major recommendations.

Place and time of the meeting will be announced later, Diehl stated.

French Tell War Plans

PARIS (AP) — Premier Joseph Laniel told Parliament Friday France intends to pursue the war in Indochina while at the same time making every effort for a negotiated peace.

He said his government repeatedly had stated its willingness to negotiate an end to the 7-year-old war but the only response of the Communist-led rebels was to launch the big attack on Dien Bien Phu.

Laniel told the deputies France will have complete liberty of action at the Geneva conference on Korea and Indochina. If circumstances permit, he added, the government will get in touch with Parliament. The conference opens April 26.

Laniel said Secretary of State Dulles and the American press have made it clear that the United States will not permit Communist domination of Southeast Asia.

The Premier declared Communist China's aid to the Vietminh rebel forces was keeping the battle for Dien Bien Phu going.

Brownell To Give Report

U.S. Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr., at the request of the White House, will broadcast a report to the American people tonight on the action that the Department of Justice, the FBI and the courts have been taking against the Communist party in this country, and a proposed program of legislation to acknowledge the effectiveness of the Department of Justice and the FBI in combatting Communism here at home.

The time for this special broadcast will be 10:30 to 11 p.m. over KFLW-CBS.

House Adds to Agriculture Department Funds Request

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee Friday voted the Agriculture Department more funds than it requested for next year, but accused Secretary Benson of "a breach of faith" with Congress.

The committee sent to the House floor for debate next Monday a bill carrying $698,741,813 in cash and $320,500,000 in loan authority for the department for the fiscal year starting next July 1.

This is the exact amount of cash the department requested through the Budget Bureau, but the contract authority is 45 million dollars more than had been sought. The new cash is about 36 millions less than the department received this year, while the loan authorization is 64 millions less.

The committee authorized the entire 350 millions requested by the department for the conservation program for the 1955 crop year. Money to finance this authorization, which includes soil conservation subsidies, will be provided in next year's appropriation bill.

While allowing the department the amount of new cash it requested, the committee cut some of the projects in the overall farm program and recommended that the money thus saved go to the school lunch program.

It disagreed with the department's plan to cut the budgets of "action programs" and to shift emphasis to research and extension activities. The department had proposed cuts for the Forest Service, the Soil Conservation Service, the crop insurance program, the Rural Electrification Administration, the Farmers Home Administration and the school lunch program, and for disease and pest control work.

The committee approved about 30 per cent of the increase proposed for state experiment stations and over 45 per cent of the increase sought for the extension service. It rejected the department's proposal to eliminate funds for indemnity payments for livestock destroyed in connection with the tuberculosis and Bang's disease control programs.

Many of the reductions proposed by the department, the committee said, were on "an arbitrary and unrealistic basis."

Another "arbitrary" action, the committee said, was Secretary Benson's freezing of funds of some of the "action programs" last fall only a few months after the department had pleaded with Congress for even more money than was finally voted.

It called this action "a breach of faith with the Congress" and said it "seriously damages confidence and working relationships."

It is for Congress to determine the scope of the various departmental programs, the committee commented, and the intent of Congress should not be thwarted by the freezing of funds appropriated.

Judge Rules On Libel Suit

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — A $75,000 libel suit against two Idaho newspapers was thrown out of court Thursday by a federal judge who said care must be exercised lest such suits "stifle the press and speech."

Winners in the suit were the Daily Idahonian of Moscow and the Lewiston Morning Tribune which had quoted statements made at a mass meeting concerning the handling of an assault case by John K. Borg, former Moscow justice of the peace.

Borg, now a resident of Longview, Wash., brought the suit.

Judge Chas A. Clark commented in dismissing the case that the stories of the mass meeting were fair and honest and that the "interest of the public here outweighs the interest of the plaintiff (Borg) or any other individual."

"We must be careful," the judge said, "lest we stifle the press and speech, lest we find ourselves as many other people find themselves today, fearful of speaking, and having a press subservient to any group."

Japanese Hear US Statement

TOKYO (AP) — The United States Friday expressed "deep regret" for the injury of 23 Japanese fishermen in the March 1 hydrogen blast at Bikini and expressed confidence that all will recover.

Japanese doctors have voiced fear that some of the men may die or be crippled for years.

But U.S. Ambassador John M. Allison said initial tests on two of the fishermen showed that radioactive deposits in their bone marrow "give no medical basis for concern."

He again offered scientific and medical facilities for treatment of the injured men. Japanese doctors have refused to permit extensive examination by American specialists.

Allison's statement was in answer to continued criticism here of American actions since the fishing boat Lucky Dragon was dusted with radioactive ash near the Bikini testing ground.

The influential newspaper Asahi said "Japanese feelings are badly hurt over handling of the Bikini incident..." It added that the Japanese still harbor ill will against the United States over the wartime atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Kyodo News Service said one Japanese fishing boat apparently was inside the Bikini danger zone when the third hydrogen bomb was touched off Tuesday.

Kyodo said the Kichijo Maru has been in radio contact with Japan and is due at Yaizu port Sunday. There was no report that the boat or crewmen were affected by the blast.

Four Dead In Air Collision

OXNARD, Calif. (AP) — Four airmen are dead, the Air Force says in the air collision of two F94C jets Thursday night.

The mishap occurred near the Oxnard Air Force Base, where the planes were stationed. Identities of two pilots and two radar observers were withheld.

An Oxnard newspaperman said one craft crashed west of the base on a ranch farmed by William McGrath. McGrath said one occupant remained alive a short time after the crash.

Two miles farther south the other plane dug a hole in the ground that almost buried the wreckage.

KLAMATH BASIN POTATO SHIPMENTS

Shipped Today	Same Day Last Year
34 cars	16 cars
Total for Season	
10,065 cars	10,817 cars
1953-54	1952-53

Senator Urges Reappraisal Of Aid Program; Dulles Plans Europe Talks

By WARREN ROGERS JR.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Bridges (R. - NH) said Friday Congress ought to "reappraise the whole foreign aid picture in the light of the current world situation," particularly the Indochina crisis.

Bridges, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, made the statement to newsmen at the White House after a breakfast conference with President Eisenhower. He said, however, that he did not discuss foreign aid or the situation in Indochina with Eisenhower in any detail.

Earlier Sen. Humphrey (D. - Minn.) had said that any effort by Congress to use foreign aid to pressure Britain and France into a united front against Communism in Southeast Asia would boomerang.

"It would play right into the Kremlin's hands," Humphrey said in an interview. "It would be just like cutting off your nose to spite your face.

Bridges said Secretary of State Dulles had cancelled a scheduled appearance before the Senate Appropriations Committee Friday afternoon because of the Secretary's plans to fly Saturday to London and Paris to appeal to the British and French for support of his program of "united action" against any new Communist aggression in Southeast Asia.

Bridges said it was his understanding that Dulles feels he would be in a better position to talk to the committee after consulting with the British and the French.

The senator said his conference with the President dealt generally with the budget situation and timing for various appropriation bills.

In response to a question Bridges said he and Eisenhower touched only generally on the situation in Indochina in talking about the broad picture of federal spending.

Bridges said the American program of foreign aid should be continued, but that the emphasis in the future should be "on the more critical situations" and that aid should be channeled to nations willing to help themselves.

Bridges noted a statement Thursday by Sen. Knowland of California, the Senate Republican leader, suggesting that Congress should wait until after the Geneva conference on Asia, starting April 26, before deciding how much foreign aid to provide North Atlantic treaty countries.

Knowland said Congress ought to follow such a course inasmuch some European allies have been urging delay on Dulles' "united action" proposals until after the Geneva conference.

British and French diplomats are reported disinclined to go along with the U.S. proposal for a united front in Southeast Asia until they see what comes out of the Geneva meeting with representatives of Red China and Russia.

Diplomatic officials in Washington said Dulles will probably leave Sunday. After two days of talks in London with Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Secretary Eden, they said, he will hop to Paris for two days of talks with Premier Laniel and other French leaders. He will return by the end of next week for a report to President Eisenhower.

Dulles faced questioning about Indochina at an afternoon session today of the Senate Appropriations Committee, now considering State Department budget requests.

Knowland returned to his theme last night in a speech at a Bataan Day dinner.

"The real isolationists," he said, "are not found in America but in some of the nations associated with us in Europe."

He said these nations fail to understand the Communist aim is to "control Asia before striking at Europe."

Events in the next few months in Indochina, he continued, may seal "the fate of the free men of Europe and the Americas."

He said he does not want a duplication of the Korean War in which, he contended, the United States received troop support only from 17 of the 60 United Nations and South Korea.

SISTER AND BROTHER on the way to school this morning are Terry Toles and brother Kenny. Terry is in the sixth grade and Kenny in the third at Sacred Heart Academy.

AN OLD LANDMARK long since gone was Barney Chambers original gun store. This picture shows the well-filled interior as it looked in the 1920's.

—Historical Society Photo