

SON CHARGED IN PLANE BLAST

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
The news as this is written is a good deal like a mulligan stew. It has a little of everything in it. If you don't happen to like mulligan stew, you'll add that what it has in it is mostly bad.

First, there's the weather. The weather over the week-end contained a little of everything—snow, rain, sunshine, cold spots, warm spots. And, a few minutes ago, the teletype spit out a story to the effect that another storm is on the way down from the Arctic regions.

It followed the pattern of a little of everything—announcing that maybe the storm will bend off and miss us, but also maybe it will hit us right on the nose.

Hol Hum!
For weeks, the weather has been irrefragably wonderful. But, as summer wanes and winter waxes, we forget all the good and complain bitterly about the bad. Life is like that.

Over the week-end two prominent Americans—Robert Sherwood, playwright, and Bernard DeVoto, novelist and historian—are victims of heart attacks.

Both were useful citizens. We can ill spare them. Both were THINKERS. Sherwood was 59. DeVoto was 58. If spared, both could have gone on thinking for a long, long time.

A San Francisco woman was savagely beaten this morning in a quarrel with her landlord, who wanted to fix a broken window in her apartment in the early morning hours when she wanted to sleep.

Fixing broken windows—especially here at the beginning of winter—is a good thing. Sleep is a good thing. If the two of them could have GOT TOGETHER, THE WORLD WOULD HAVE BEEN BETTER OFF ALL AROUND.

But they couldn't get together. So MUCH evil results because people can't get together in the common cause of human betterment.

In New Orleans, a 62-year-old machinist is fatally shot by three juveniles whom he surprised while they were ransacking his house. That is doubly bad. The world can ill afford to lose a good honest machinist in these days when our lives are so dominated by machines.

There is no greater tragedy than JUVENILES GONE WRONG. Worst of all is the case of the student who has been arrested and charged with responsibility for the crash of a big airliner north of Denver a couple of weeks ago following a bomb-like blast in a baggage compartment.

The young man's mother was aboard the plane. He had just taken out \$37,500 worth of insurance on her life. He is one of the heirs of her estate, whose value is estimated at \$150,000. He had been in trouble before, and always his mother had helped him out.

The whole affair gives one the shivers.

Is the world getting steadily worse? It sounds like it, I know—but I still think our modern communications are so super-perfect that we hear everything that happens almost as soon as it happens. In the olden golden days, it was different. We then heard little beyond our own immediate neighborhood.

And we're inclined to pay more attention to the BAD than to the GOOD. We read so many of the bad headlines and skip so many of the good ones. That is unfortunate.

Russian Threat To US Bases Told

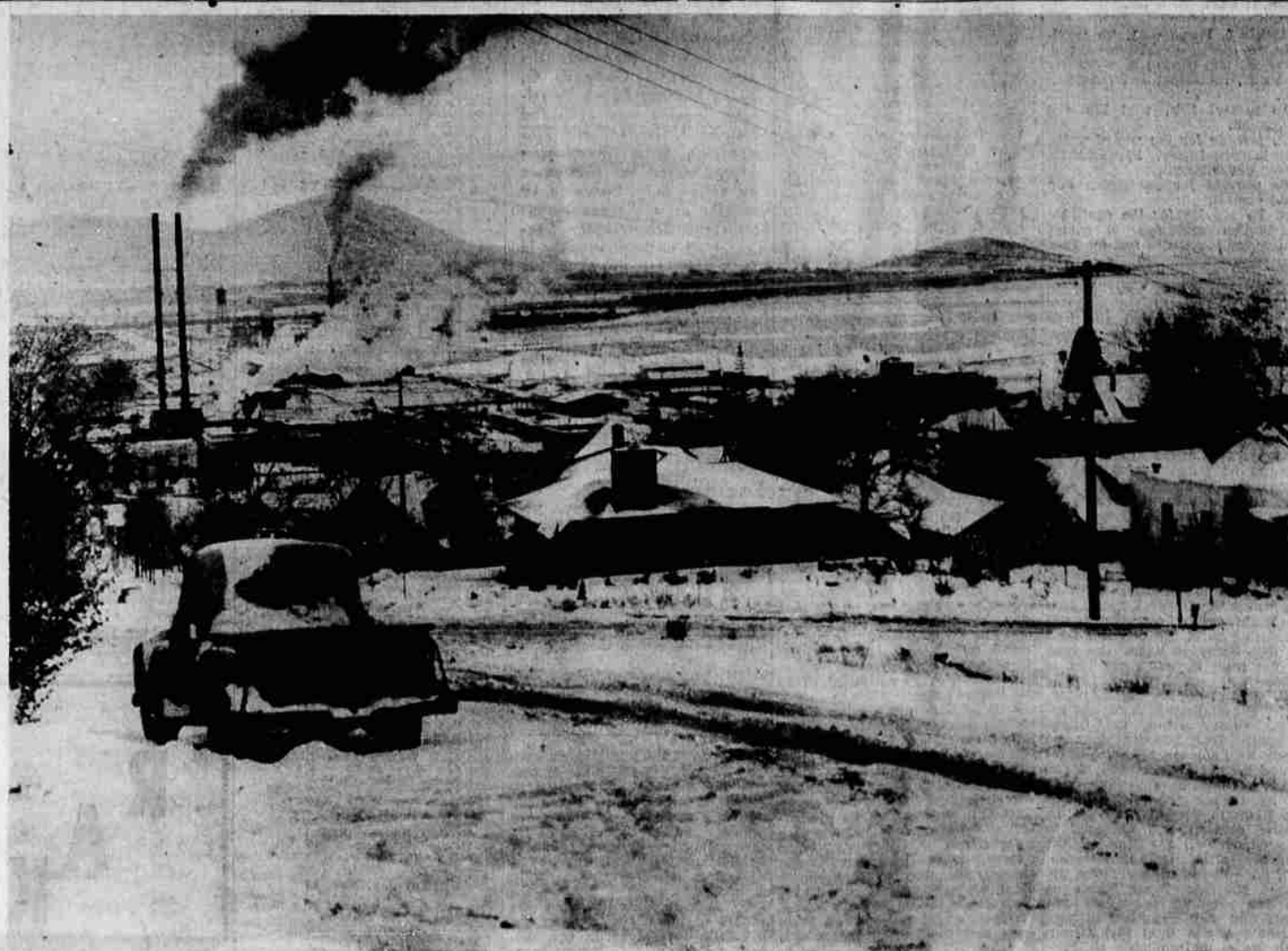
RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UP)—Russia could wipe out all the United States air bases in Europe and Asia with a single surprise atomic attack, says Maj. Alexander P. De Sevsky.

The prominent aircraft designer told the semi-annual meeting of the California Organization of the U.S. Air Force Assn. Saturday that there is "amalgam and campiness" in our defense establishment.

SHOOTING HOURS
OREGON
November 15
OPEN 6:27 CLOSE 4:46
CALIFORNIA
November 15
OPEN 6:22 CLOSE 4:47

The Herald and Review

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THE FIRST REAL BLAST OF WINTER hit the Klamath Basin over the week-end when an Alaska born storm ripped across the area dropping several inches of snow and sending the mercury kiting down near the zero mark in many places. Today's picture was shot from the top of the hill overlooking Lake Ewauna.

Paul Campbell To Head Christmas Clearing Bureau

Paul Campbell, executive secretary of the YMCA will chairmen the Christmas Clearing Bureau steering committee appointed by Mayor Paul Landry. Appointment of Campbell and his co-workers followed a kick-off meeting November 9 held in the city by heads or representatives of various groups from the city and county.

Other members of the committee will be Rex Dye, executive secretary of the United Fund campaign; Isabelle Brainer, Klamath County school supervisor; Lt. Jack Graybe, Salvation Army; Harold Hendrickson, principal of the Merrill High School; Mrs. Alpha Urquhart, administrator, county public welfare commission; and Estlin Baisiger, exalted ruler of the BPO Elks, Lodge No. 1247.

Mayor Landry, in explaining



PHIL HITCHCOCK

Hitchcock May Seek Office

PORTLAND (AP)—Philip S. Hitchcock said Saturday he may become a candidate for Republican nomination to the U.S. House of Representatives from the third Oregon district (Multnomah County).

Hitchcock, 51, was state senator at three sessions of the Legislature while a resident of Klamath Falls. Some time ago he moved to Portland where he now is a public relations representative for Lewis and Clark College.

The office now is held by Mrs. Edith Green, a Portland Democrat. Hitchcock, speaking at the Young Republican State Federation convention here Saturday, said that a number of persons had urged him to seek the political post, but that he has not yet made up his mind.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Partly cloudy with snow flurries through Tuesday. High tomorrow 25-30, low tonight 10-15.

High yesterday 30
Low last night 4
Precip. last 24 hours .41
Since Oct. 1 1.37
Same period last year 0.88
Normal for period 1.78

De Voto Dies In New York

NEW YORK (AP)—Bernard DeVoto, 58, writer, critic and scholar, died of a heart attack Sunday night at Presbyterian Hospital.

De Voto, who lived in Cambridge, Mass., had been here to take part in the CBS Television program, "Adventure." While with friends and associates shortly after the broadcast, he collapsed and was taken to the hospital.

Since 1935 De Voto had edited "The Easy Chair" for Harper's magazine. He also at one time was an editor of the Saturday Review of Literature.

The Pulitzer Prize was awarded to De Voto for his book, "Across The Wide Missouri." The American West and its history was also the topic of his current CBS-TV broadcast. The subject was one he always described as "close to my heart."

De Voto was a leading authority on Mark Twain and was custodian of his unpublished papers.

Crater Lake Storm Clears

Crater Lake was visible this morning for the first time in several days, according to a report from Crater Lake headquarters. The storm, which brought rain Thursday and 11 inches of snow Friday night, appeared to be breaking up. It was still overcast at headquarters this morning.

Four inches of new snow fell during the 24 hour period ending at 8 a.m. today bringing the total on the ground to 16 inches. Precipitation in the last 24 hours was measured at 21 of an inch.

The warnings that were expected to begin today after being closed because of weather over the week-end.

The road from Annie Springs to the rim is open today with chains required. Chains or abrasive snow tread tires are advised on Highway 62 through the park.

Maximum temperature Sunday was 20 degrees; minimum last night 3 degrees. It was 6 above at 8 a.m. today.

Northern California Hit By Storm Over Weekend

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—The weatherman predicted clearing skies today in the wake of a storm that brought California "generous amounts" of rain and the season's first real snowfall to the mountains.

The rainfall ranged from a half-inch to more than an inch throughout Northern and Central California. The snow measured up to more than a foot in the Sierra Nevada.

The storm moved into Southern California during the night. Temperatures dropped sharply over the state and the weatherman warned that frost may be expected tonight in the valleys and inland coastal areas.

Meanwhile, a new storm was forming in the Gulf of Alaska. It will bring rain tomorrow from Utah and Red Bluff north.

Sunday's storm was blamed for scores of auto accidents and for the disappearance of an Air Force jet trainer in the Sacramento area. Twelve duck hunters were rescued from the shores of San Francisco Bay, seven by Coast Guard helicopter.

Rain and winds of up to 40 miles an hour caused power failures, flooded sewers and felled trees all over Northern California. However, no major property damage was reported.

But if city dwellers were inconvenienced, farmers hailed the storm as a "million dollar rain" that marked the end of a long dry spell. Most areas in the state are below the normal average for the season to date.

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company reported more than 1500 trouble calls in the East Bay. It called 100 extra men to duty to repair power lines felled by the storm in that area. Sections of Richmond, North Berkeley, Oakland, Hayward and Newark were blacked out for varying periods of time.

Snow mantled Mount Hamilton east of San Jose, and a layer of snow fell on Mount Saint Helena, forcing the Calistoga-Middletown Highway to close for several hours. Snow also fell in the Clear Lake area.

All major highways were open, but chains were required on Highway 40 and 50 over the Sierra, the Feather River Highway and Highway 89 from Redding to the Oregon border.

A slide closed Coast Highway No. 1 near Mussel Rock south of San Francisco for several hours.

Bus service Sunday was erratic with some schedules on time and others up to an hour and a half late. A southbound Greyhound schedule was delayed considerably on Spring Creek hill, north of Collier State Park on U.S. 97, when a Scenicruler double-decker bus slipped into the ditch. The driver claimed poor handling on the highway for the mishap. A following schedule was delayed when the

Insured Mother, Then Planted TNT Aboard UAL Liner

By POLLY WITTE
United Press Staff Correspondent
DENVER (UP)—The government claimed today a faithless son had confessed to insuring his mother for \$37,500 and then planting a dynamite bomb aboard a United Air Lines DC-6B airliner that crashed in a flaming explosion Nov. 1, killing her and 43 other persons.

The suspect, John Gilbert Graham, 23, had been arrested earlier today by FBI agents less than a week after they had actively entered the sabotage case and some 15 days after the actual disaster.

Graham, married and father of two small children, who had worked with his mother, Mrs. Daisy King, in operating a drive-in restaurant here, was held under \$100,000 bond.

He was placed in the County Jail after waiving preliminary hearing on the technical federal charge, which, if he were convicted, would make him liable to 10 years imprisonment and \$10,000 fine or both.

But it appeared that the state might be preparing to draw up murder charges against the sullen, baby-faced Graham, a once-convicted forger. If convicted of murder, Graham would face the maximum penalty of death in the gas chamber.

Authorities disclosed that Graham had taken out the insurance on his mother on an airline insurance vending machine at Stapleton Airport and that the policies cost a total of \$150.

The government disclosed that the alleged sabotage of the airliner consisted of placing "several" sticks of dynamite attached to a battery and timing device aboard the ill-fated plane.

The big airliner crashed in a flaming explosion in a sugar beet field eight miles east of Longmont, Colo., about eight minutes after it had taken off from Denver's Stapleton Municipal Airport on a flight to Portland, Ore.

Mrs. King was en route to Spina, Alaska, to visit her daughter, Mrs. Helen H. Hablitzel, who attended today's preliminary hearing. The latter had come to Denver for her mother's funeral.

Mrs. Hablitzel arranged for counsel for her brother and showed no emotion as she talked with reporters. As Graham was led away to jail she called out to him, "Well, goodbye, Johnny, I'll talk to you later."

Graham, who spent part of his life in an orphanage, had been convicted of forgery but stayed out of jail when his mother helped him make good the bad checks. He had served time on a bootleg liquor charge.

Denver Dist. Atty. Bert M. Keating said he planned to confer with federal authorities on the state's possible role in the sabotage case. The plane took off from the Denver Municipal Airport and crashed some eight minutes later.

Dist. Atty. Marc Smith of Greeley, Colo., who has jurisdiction over the territory where the plane crashed, said he would await the advice of federal authorities before taking any steps in the case. Smith said he was certain if there were sufficient evidence to warrant filing of murder charges, Graham would be turned over to the state's custody.

The penalty for sabotage of a national defense utility is a \$10,000 fine or 10 years in prison or both, but if Graham were convicted of murder in a state court, he would face the maximum penalty of death in the gas chamber.

Graham, a husky, six-footer, with black, crew-cut hair, was still being questioned by the FBI's offices at the new Custom House building here.

At the time of his arrest, Graham had been making monthly payments as restitution after being convicted in November, 1951, of forging \$4200 in bad checks. His five-year sentence was suspended on condition that the money be repaid. Mrs. King repaid \$2500 of the amount and \$105 remained to be paid when Graham was arrested today.

Graham also served a 60-day jail sentence late in 1951 after being convicted of an illicit liquor charge in Lubbock, Tex., the FBI said.

A radio communique from the new rulers termed the "armed forces of the republic" as totally unified in their aim of consolidating democracy loyally and effectively in the country.

Argentine Chief Out In Revolt

By BRUCE HENDERSON
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Maj. Gen. Eduardo Lonardi, leader of the September revolt which overthrew Juan Peron, was ousted Sunday as provisional president of Argentina.

Maj. Gen. Pedro Eugenio Aramburu, another anti-Peron army officer, was sworn in to succeed him, but Lonardi supporters called the bloodless coup "treason" and said it would not go unpunished.

Armed forces leaders who carried out the switch after 24 hours of feverish negotiations, said the step was taken to stamp out "totalitarian" influences in the Lonardi government and to make sure Argentina followed the path of "true democracy."

From his exile in Panama, Peron said the changes in the Argentine government "were expected and will continue . . . There will be others shortly."

Crowds shouted "Nois no, democracy yes!" as the new president took over his office.

Aramburu, a 52-year-old professional soldier, commanded rebel army units in the uprising against Peron and was named army chief of staff when the revolutionary government took over in September.

Aramburu took the oath of office at Casa Rosada, the government house, late in the afternoon and immediately named a junta to help him rule the country. The first announcement said the junta would be made up of the ministers of the army, navy and air force. Later it was expanded to include the vice president, Adm. Isaac Rojas, commander of naval operations.

Lonardi conferred at his home with some members of his ousted government. His only public comment was a statement to reporters denying he had resigned. It said: "This has come about exclusively by the decision of certain members of the armed forces."

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"The only chief of the revolution was and is General Lonardi," Urquiza said, "and the treason to General Lonardi will not go unpunished."

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A SNOWMAN was built by Frank Brown to celebrate the year's first big snowstorm. The snowman was shot by the nine o'clock photo artist at 327 Jefferson this morning.