

Airliner Crashes In Germany

The Herald and News

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Top British Ball Players On Plane

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—A British European Airways plane carrying Britain's championship soccer team crashed on a takeoff Thursday and German police said at least 20 of the 44 persons aboard were killed.

A Munich hospital spokesman said 15 to 20 injured had been rushed there and some were undergoing operations.

Eleven sports writers also were reported on the Elizabethan airliner.

A BEA spokesman in London said, "We know of only 13 survivors although we hope there will be more."

The two-engine airliner crashed into houses in the village of Kirchdrudring and burst into flames.

A BEA spokesman in London said some of the survivors included some members of the team, the famous Manchester United. He said among the other survivors were four of the crew of six.

Police feared at least two members of a German family were killed when the plane struck their home.

Rescue teams were still at the burning wreckage trying to pull out the injured.

Fire brigades were rushed to the scene to quell the flames that spread to two buildings in the vicinity of the crash.

Police threw a tight cordon around the accident scene.

The spokesman said his information was that the plane plunged 60 feet to the ground after taking off.

The team has been called the "Busby Babes" to emphasize the youthfulness of the players, most of them in their early 20s.

It played the Red Star team of Belgrade in the European cup match Wednesday, which ended in a 3-3 draw, but sent the English club into the semi-finals. The club, with 17 players and three officials, was returning to England.

The team has been outstanding in post-war soccer, and man for man was one of the most valuable in the world.

The players were valued at an estimated 300,000 pounds (\$946,000) in fees they would bring if transferred to other clubs.

A plane crash in May, 1949 also involved a European soccer club. The Torino team of Turin, Italy, were all killed when their plane crashed into a Turin church.

Another sports catastrophe occurred in March, 1950, when 80 fans perished in a plane crash in Wales. They were returning home from an Ireland-Wales rugby international match.

Ike Ponders Cultural Plan

NEW YORK (AP)—President Eisenhower is considering a plan for a worldwide cultural conference to seek "new and better ways for human beings to exist peacefully together" and to benefit more from scientific discoveries.

Sherman Adams, the President's chief aide, disclosed the project last night.

He said the President last week "asked some able people to consider how such a project might be initiated."

Adams, describing the scope of the proposed conference, asked this rhetorical question: "Who is there who can say that a convocation in this country of scholars, historians, artists, theologians, educators, sociologists, philosophers, artists and musicians — representatives of the cultural pursuits of all the human race — meeting each other in their respective groups — could not suggest new and better ways for human beings to exist peacefully together and to reap the greatest rewards from man's scientific discoveries?"

Adams discussed the project in addressing a Dartmouth College national alumni dinner. He is a graduate of Dartmouth, at Hanover, N.H., and a former governor of New Hampshire.

Adams suggested that a conference such as the one under consideration might be organized and sponsored better by American colleges and universities than by the U.S. government.

He added: "For this must be no propaganda effort or labeled as such. It must be undertaken by those whose contributions offer the best promise of making it a success."

TAKES THE LONG WAY

ALTMORE, Northern Ireland (AP)—Farmer Harry McVeigh will break a window the next time he's locked out of his house.

He forgot his key Wednesday and rather than mar his newly decorated house by breaking in, decided to slide down the chimney. Rescuers pulled him out 13 hours after he got stuck halfway down.



THESE KLAMATH BASIN United Fund supporters were among the honored guests at the UF's fifth annual report meeting Wednesday evening and received plaque awards for the high contributing firms they represent. From left to right seated are Don L. Golding, Riverside School; Ralph Hemmesch, newly installed UF president who made the presentations; and Theodore B. Case, J. W. Kerns Company. From left to right standing are Delbert Folk, Oregon Technical Institute; John Quinn, Medo-Land Dairy; Gene Yadon, Peyton and Company; Ada Sproat, LaPointe's; and Lube Young, East Side Electric. —Photos by Kettler

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

A new Vanguard is waiting to be nestled into its firing pad for another try to launch an earth satellite. The navy says the try will be made as soon as it finds out what went wrong with yesterday's rocket.

The navy is following an old and time-tested maxim: If at first you don't succeed, TRY, TRY AGAIN.

Keeping on trying has been responsible for most of the progress achieved by mankind.

A statement released late yesterday said the big rocket broke in two pieces because something made it turn sharply to the right about 60 seconds after it took off.

These big satellite-launching rockets aren't toys. They cost in the broad, general neighborhood of two million dollars. They have thousands of parts. If any essential part goes wrong, the rocket fizzles.

Finding out what happened and seeing that it doesn't happen again takes time and involves disappointments, but there seems to be no better road to ultimate success.

The National Safety Council has been studying types of accidents that took lives and caused injuries during 1957.

It reports this morning that accidents of all kinds in the U.S. last year took 95,000 lives. Highway mishaps were first with 38,500 deaths. Accidents in the HOME came second with 37,500 fatalities.

During the year, 9,500,000 persons were injured in the types of accidents studied. Total cost involved amounted to 11 BILLION 500 million dollars during the year.

One's first inclination is to say THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW—or, to be more exact, more laws—and one supposes that must be true in the case of traffic laws. As traffic on our highways changes and increases, there must be new laws and new regulations to meet the changing conditions.

But — There remains the problem of accidents in the home. Among these accidents, slipping in the bathtub looms rather large.

Suppose there was a law against slipping in the bathtub — AND YOU SLIPPED AND BROKE YOUR NECK. The law wouldn't help much. Suppose we passed a law forbidding bathtubs and requiring showers. Suppose you stubbed your toe getting into the shower compartment and came to your death in the ensuing fall.

Again the law wouldn't have helped much.

The moral is that CAUTION helps to prevent accidents — fatal and otherwise. You can't LEGISLATE caution. Caution is an INDIVIDUAL matter.

There are many responsibilities that can't be pushed off onto government by passing a law. Caution is one of them.

Hearing Set On Bus Strike

PORTLAND (AP)—A hearing at 4 p. m. Thursday before U. S. Dist. Judge William East is the next move by Greyhound Bus Lines for an injunction to halt a walkout of 200 drivers.

The walkout began Monday in protest against what the men said was discriminatory discharge of a driver who had been involved in an accident. It tied up the line's bus service in western Oregon and extreme Northern California.

Wednesday East turned down the firm's request for a restraining order. He said the Motor Coach Employees Union, against which the company sought the order, had not been advised of the court action.

The company then asked for an injunction to stop the walkout. The union will be represented in Thursday's proceeding.

A union spokesman said the drivers had been urged by the union to return to work and that they had remained idle on their own.



DEB ADDISON, right, turned over the presidential reins of the Klamath County United Fund organization to Ralph Hemmesch during the group's fifth annual report and dinner meeting in the First Presbyterian Church Wednesday evening. More than 125 persons attended the dinner, during which the past accomplishments and future goals of the United Fund were outlined by Addison during his outgoing message.

Hemmesch Elected Leader Of 1958 United Fund Drive

Ralph Hemmesch was elected president of the Klamath Basin United Fund drive for 1958 during the organization's fifth annual report and dinner meeting Wednesday evening at the First Presbyterian Church. Hemmesch is superintendent of the Klamath Falls Great Northern Division, and has been an active worker with the United Fund during past years.

Other newly elected officers include R. A. Cantrill, first vice president; Frank Ganong, second vice president; Leo Molatore, elected as treasurer; and Mrs. Charles Alward, secretary.

Outgoing president Deb Addison commended the campaign workers for the excellent job done during 1957, and added that one of the principal purposes of the dinner-meeting was to honor the employees of seven organizations who maintained the Basin's highest percentage of contributing to the drive. The honored firms and organizations include East Side Electric, Medo-Land Creamery, Peyton and Company, LaPointe's, J. W. Kerns, Riverside School, and Oregon Technical Institute.

Representatives of the firms received commendation UF plaques during the meeting.

New members elected to the board of directors were Mrs. Charles Alward, Mrs. George

Groups Support Federal Purchase Of Reservation

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate Indian Affairs subcommittee heard a lumber organization and two conservation groups Wednesday favor federal purchase of the big pine stands on the Klamath Indian Reservation in Southern Oregon.

The Izaak Walton League of America said it wants the government to buy the timber under a bill sponsored by Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore).

The Citizens Committee on Natural Resources favored the same program.

But both said an alternative proposal by the administration would be better than forced sale requirements of the existing law for disposal of the reservation.

Neuberger heads the subcommittee, which is considering proposals to carry out terms of the 1954 act under which the government will end its supervision of the tribe in 1960.

Existing law calls for sale by 1960 of parts of a large stand of Ponderosa pine, with proceeds going to Indians who wish to leave the tribe.

The timber has been appraised at 118 million dollars. Neuberger's bill proposes that the federal government buy the reservation to hold the timber under a sustained yield program. The administration has suggested

Accident Toll In U.S. Listed

CHICAGO (AP)—Accidents in the United States last year killed 95,000 persons and injured 9 1/2 million others and resulted in an economic loss of nearly 12 billion dollars.

The National Safety Council, which announced the figures, said the all-accident death rate of 55.8 per 100,000 population was the lowest on record. The previous low was 55.9 in 1954.

The number killed in accidents last year compared with 94,780 in 1956 when the death rate was 56.7. The council said that one out of every 18 persons in the country suffered a disabling injury last year.

Motor vehicle accidents, which accounted for 38,500 deaths last year, retained their traditional role as No. 1 killer. The 1957 toll was 39,628, or 3 per cent higher.

Deaths in home and work accidents declined from the 1956 level. Home accidental deaths dropped 2 per cent of 27,500 and work accident deaths 1 per cent to 14,200.

Public deaths — resulting from catastrophes, fires and railroad and airplane accidents — totaled 18,000, a 13 per cent increase over the 1956 toll.

Last year's over-all accident death rate, 23 per cent under the 1941 rate, was the fourth in the history of accident records to dip below 60.

The estimated economic loss of \$11,800,000,000 included wages lost, medical expense, overhead cost of insurance for all accidents, production delays, damage to equipment in work accidents and damage from traffic accidents and fires.

Some 20,700 persons died in falls last year, a 2 per cent increase over 1956. There were 6,700 deaths from burns, 6,700 from drowning and 2,250 from firearm accidents.

Yemen Chief, Nasser Confer

CAIRO (AP)—Yemen's Crown Prince and Egyptian President Nasser began negotiations Thursday on the Yemen request to federate with the new United Arab Republic.

Nasser and Prince Seif El Islam El Badr met at the same table in the Kubbeh presidential palace where Syria and Egypt agreed last week to merge their countries under Nasser's rule.

Yemen's ruler, Iman Ahmed, instructed his son to discuss federation with the U.A.R. and not union, which would require him to quit his throne. Ahmed is absolute ruler of the 4 1/2 million persons in his undeveloped southwest corner of the Arabian peninsula.

SOME OF OWN MEDICINE

WALLINGTON, England (UP)—Attorney Anthony Lewison paid a five pound (\$14) fine Wednesday for parking his car illegally while he was in court handling a traffic case.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UP)—Police arrested Cornelius Speed—for speeding.



CHAMBER LEADERS WHO HIGHLIGHTED the annual report forum meeting of the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce, which was held in the Camas Room of the Winema Hotel Wednesday, were, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Veatch, 1957 president; R. Frank Tucker, chamber manager; Richard Gallagher, forum chairman; Charles Bane, 1958 president and Bob Mest, first vice president. Tucker, who was the speaker, reviewed chamber activities for the past year before a crowd of 150. (Story on page four)

Shorter Work Week Okayed

Mayor Lawrence E. Slater announced today that the members of the Klamath Falls Police Department will begin working a basic 40-hour week effective February 16, 1958. At the present time the department is working a basic 44-hour week.

The reduction in the work week will be on a trial basis. Mayor Slater explained, and if it proves unsuccessful, the department will revert to the present 44 hours.

This action was taken following a preliminary report to the mayor and members of the city council which comprise the Police Commission of the current police department survey by Inspector Richard Young of the Berkeley Police Department. The decision to effect a trial 40-hour week was made with the agreement of Chief of Police Orville Hamilton.

Inspector Young pointed out that the reduction in work week will not require the addition of any personnel to the police department. It does involve some reorganization of individual assignments and the operation of the three-platoon system which is normal for most police departments, the inspector said.

The Berkeley official added that the police survey thus far has indicated that the reorganization of the department should be instituted for more effective police operations and the reduction in work week is a by-product of the reorganization.

Weather State Jobless Figure Gains

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Occasional rain or snow Thursday night, with low 30-35. Cloudy Friday with high 40-45.

High yesterday 37
Low last night 21
Precip. last 24 hours 0.06
Since Oct. 1 10.57
Same period last year 7.19
Normal for period 7.19

CRATER LAKE
High yesterday 30
Low last night 25
8 a.m. today 30
Snow 5
Snow depth 140
Highway 62 is open through the park with chains advised. The road is open to the rim with chains required from Annie Springs to the rim. It was cloudy this forenoon in the park.

TOMAHAWK
There are 18 inches of packed snow for skiing this weekend. Ski lifts will run on Friday from noon to 4 p.m. with instruction for all classes of skiers. Tows will operate on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Restaurant facilities will all be open.

Pay TV Try Veto Asked

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Commerce Committee asked the Federal Communications Commission Thursday to call off its plans for a trial of pay television unless and until Congress approves the idea.

Rep. Harris (D-Ark), committee chairman, told reporters at the end of a closed session that no member wanted to close the door on new ideas where the public might be benefited.

"This doesn't close doors," he said. "It merely asks the commission to delay taking any action until the matter has been gone into thoroughly."

Possibility That Reds Want Breather In Cold War Eyed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Top U.S. officials are looking into the possibility that the Soviet Union wants a breathing spell in the cold war badly enough to make some limited disarmament agreements.

President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles are working on a prompt reply to Premier Nikolai Bulganin's note of last Sunday about summit conference issues. They intend to keep the way open for a possible meeting.

One aim reportedly is to explore all the possibilities of agreement which may be desired by the Soviet Union and acceptable to the West — in spite of the lack of encouragement which Eisenhower found in the latest message from Moscow.

The new Soviet ambassador, Mikhail A. Menshikov, is due here late today. Diplomats wondered whether the successor to Georgi N. Zarubin, who left last month, will have fresh instructions about pushing East-West negotiations.

Eisenhower conferred for an hour with Dulles and Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson, the U.S. envoy to Moscow who came home 10 days ago for consultations. Thompson gave the President his estimate of the present situation in Russia and the possibilities of Soviet interest in easing off the cold war. Then Dulles talked with

SALEM (AP)—The number of unemployed persons in Oregon now stands at 75,000, the highest total since the big freezes of 1949 and 1950, the Oregon Unemployment Compensation Commission reported Thursday.

Unemployment in southwestern Oregon was eased slightly during January as mild weather permitted continuance of logging operations. But the number of jobless in the Portland area increased by 5,000.

The Portland four-county area has 30,700 without jobs, compared with 22,300 at last winter's peak.

The rest of the counties have 44,300 jobless, compared with 41,500 a year ago.

The commission paid \$6,804,704 in benefits last month, an all-time record. That was 2 million dollars more than the former high in January, 1950.

The average weekly benefit check now is about \$34, compared with \$21.50 eight years ago.

The number of persons filing claims is running about 50,000 a week, but the commission said it expects a decline if the weather remains mild.

Six thousand persons have exhausted their benefits, so can't get any more until the next fiscal year begins July 1. The number of such persons is rising at a rate of 1,000 per week.

EMBARRASSING BUMP

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UP)—Eldon Ray Rippey, Coy Mack Meeks, James E. Baggett and James L. Ferguson crossed the railroad tracks too fast, and today face safe robbery charges as the result.

A police car happened to be behind the men's auto when the bump from the crossing jarred open the auto's trunk lid and disclosed the stolen safe.



A GREAT BIG RED APPLE was presented to her teacher, Mrs. C. J. Long, by fourth grader Judy Boyington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boyington, recent arrivals in Klamath Falls. Because apples represent approximately 10 per cent of the produce volume in grocery stores across the nation, February 14, Valentine's Day, has received the official designation of Apple for Teacher Day. Judy was just getting ahead of competition by bringing her apple early and her father, who is a local representative for Pacific Fruit, brought along a box of apples so that the entire class could share in the treat. —Photo by Ellis