

Burial Set For General

FOREST GROVE (AP) — The body of Brig. Gen. Paul V. Kane, who commanded artillery units that helped give the Allies a gateway across the Rhine River in Germany in World War II, will be sent from here for burial at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point Monday.

Kane, who commanded the units that helped capture the Ramagen Bridge, died here Wednesday after a heart attack. He was 66. Requiem mass was sung here this morning at St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

A native of Worcester, Mass., Kane graduated from the Academy in 1916. He retired from the Army 10 years ago, living in Corvallis until he moved here seven years ago.

Surviving are the widow, Lillian; three sons, William Kane of Tijuana, Mexico; Walter Kane of Long Island, N.Y.; Dr. John Kane of San Francisco; a brother, Robert Kane of Worcester; and a sister, Mary Kane of Winchester, Mass.

Children Die In Explosion

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP)—Two youngsters left by their parents to tend a fireworks stand were killed Thursday when a fire and explosion demolished the wooden structure.

The bodies of Linda Helseth, about 10, and Richard Street, about 13, were found inside the charred wreckage.

They were the nation's second and third victims of pre-Independence Day fireworks accidents. A 4-year-old Everett, Wash., girl died Monday of burns suffered when a sparkler set fire to her dress.

Coroner Sol Catron said one of the victims here apparently dropped a lighted firecracker among the fireworks.

Swim Classes Open Monday

DUNSMUIR — Six youngsters took special swimming classes last week under sponsorship of the Crippled Children Society as a prelude to the summer's swimming instruction.

Dunsmuir swimming students will have a week of classes beginning Monday at 10 a.m. for beginners, intermediates, and at 11 o'clock for advanced swimmers. Another series of lessons will be given to Dunsmuir students from August 3 to 14. In the interim, classes are slated for Weed and Mount Shasta students.

The special class was for those swimmers who can not qualify for regular instruction. Those participating were Kelly Drake, Gary Blount, Jan Kubli, Jerry Slingsby, Louise Adams, and Steve Gordon. Mrs. Mary Sheldon of Mount Shasta, Crippled Children Society chairman, directed the classes. Volunteer assistants were Argyll Adams, Dolores Cheney, Beverly Young, Peter Wright, Shirley Beitel, Albert Wilson, Mrs. C. D. Hartley, Huldah Seed, Marie Glover, Emilie Gibson and Ruth Walter. The society hopes to extend the program next year, Mrs. Adams said.

State Wants Compensation Taxes Filed

Employers insured under the Oregon Unemployment Compensation Law were reminded this week that past-due payroll reports and tax payments might result in heavier penalties than before.

Recent legislation has tightened tax collection procedures considerably. Penalties range from cash fines to injunction against doing business in the state.

The reminder came from the Oregon Unemployment Compensation Commission.

Fines on late tax payments under revised laws set an interest charge of one per cent for each month or part of a month past the due date.

When a quarterly payroll report is filed late, the company may be assessed a dollar for each employe during each month or part-month reports are delinquent.

The injunction would be used in extreme cases. It can prevent a company from hiring workmen and from engaging in business in the state.

First quarterly reports and tax payments to come under the new law are due in July. They become delinquent if not filed before August 1.

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L. W. "SHARKEY" HUTCHINSON, left, was honored by employes of the production department of California Oregon Power Company at a retirement dinner at the Winema Hotel recently. Among those coming from the Medford general offices for the event were Harlan P. Bosworth Jr., vice president of Copco, shown at right.

Dinner Fetes Copco Man

A retirement dinner, honoring L. W. Hutchinson, was given by members of the production department of the California Oregon Power Company and old company friends of "Sharkey" Hutchinson the evening of June 26 at the Winema Hotel.

Among the 31 guests were 16 from the Copco general offices at Medford. They included Harlan P. Bosworth Jr., Copco vice president and P. G. Humphreys, production superintendent.

Also at the head table was E. R. (Bert) Hall, a Copco director.

Klamath Falls.

Retired employes of the company included H. K. Poor, Bert Green and S. M. Bullis of Medford and Al Misner of Klamath Falls.

Hutchinson was first employed by Copco in 1916 on construction of Copco No. 1 Hydroelectric plant. This work was conducted by Siskiyou Light and Power Company, a predecessor company to Copco.

During World War I, Hutchinson left to work at the Benicia Shipyards and then entered the Army. In October, 1919, he returned to California Oregon Power Company and has been continuously employed by Copco for 40 years.

He worked on the Link River

Dam and at the Copco No. 1 Dam, among his important jobs. For a number of years, he was in charge of Upper Klamath Lake equipment and responsible for the maintenance of the dikes and other work in connection with the big lake.

Hutchinson was in charge of preliminary construction of the Big Bend Dam and in recent years he has been in charge of crews doing maintenance work in connection with the production department of Copco.

HUGE BAY

Rio de Janeiro, capital of Brazil, is on Guanabara Bay, which is said to be large enough to hold the ships of all the navies of the world.

HEADSTONES LOST — SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP)—Anybody lose two Chinese headstones?

William McConnell, a drive-in restaurant manager, found the two heavy chunks of marble. One was stuck in cement in a washbasin in the men's room of the restaurant; the other was hanging from a nearby telephone pole. Each weighed more than 100 pounds and was 2½ feet high. McConnell turned the grave markers over to police.

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Fat Around The Heart Discovered To Be Low In One Tribe Of Males

By DELOS SMITH UPI Science Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — In one tribe of human beings the cholesterol blood levels of the males do not increase with age, according to new and impressive evidence. That's exciting because it is contrary to previous scientific findings concerning human males.

Increasing blood levels of that fatty blood substance, cholesterol, has been repeatedly indicted as a prime cause of "hardening" of the arteries which, in turn, leads to heart attacks, the number one killer of males in their prime.

In science a single exception shatters any rule. If increasing years do not make a rise in masculine cholesterol levels inevitable, then the tendency of the levels to rise in most males as they get older, has to be due to their circumstances rather than to their masculinity.

The new evidence indicates that the males of the tribe of Yemenite Jews are the exception. These males had already attracted much scientific wonderment because they seem all but immune to heart attacks.

Drs. Daniel Brunner, Gideon Manolis, and K. Loeb, research scientists in the government hospital, Jaffa, Israel, made exhaustive measurements of the fatty substances in the blood of 76 of these males, 41 of them between 18 and 20 years old and 35 between 20 and 30 years old and 35 between 30 and 50. There were no significant differences in cholesterol levels between the young group and the older one.

They made the same measurements in 160 Jews of Eastern and

Western European origin. (The Ashkenazi Jews.) Forty five of these were 18 to 20 years old and the remainder were between 30 and 52.

Here the difference between cholesterol blood levels between young and not so young was found to be approximately the difference found in males of other races, and climes in the previous investigations which in their aggregate had caused many scientists to think that aging inevitably increased the blood cholesterol levels of males.

These previous investigations had been of such diverse males as groups in Minnesota, New York City, Italy, Sweden, and the Bantus of South Africa. The incidence of male heart attacks is high in the United States and Northern Europe, but low in Italy and among the Bantus.

The Yemenite Jews are a very special tribe which lived a segregated life for 2,000 years in Central Arabia before it immigrated to Israel 10 years ago. Since then they have been living with the Ashkenazi Jews whose blood cholesterol patterns were shown to be of the general pattern of the Europe from which they originated.

In reporting to the International Technical Journal, "The Lancet," the scientists said their studies showed that a rise with age in cholesterol blood levels was "not an inevitable physiological phenomenon." They suggested that differences in the modes of living of the Yemenite and the Ashkenazi Jews must account for their differences in blood chemistry. Those living differences remain to be investigated.

CAB Probes Air Tragedy

MARION, Ohio (AP) — Civil Aeronautics Board officials today will probe, piece by piece, through the widely scattered wreckage of a company plane to try to determine what caused it to crash and kill all 10 aboard.

Authorities said they have found wallets containing the identification of each of the 10 men. Eight were executives of Continental Can Co. of New York City, owner of the twin-engine aircraft which carried a crew of two.

Officials said after finding the mutilated remains of the 10th body that they are satisfied there were no others aboard. The passenger-type B26 Martin Marauder, flying from Chicago to Baltimore, plunged from overcast skies into a wheat field six miles east of here late Wednesday and virtually disintegrated.

IT GETS ACTION

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Four-year-old Mark Heidrum, a pneumonia victim, called for his nurse at Mercy Hospital to tell her he was feeling better. She didn't appear, so Mark pushed a button. Bells clanged, intercommunications speakers blared and the hospital corridors became a river of rushing nurses and doctors. Mark had pushed the fire alarm.

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