

Executive Is Killed In Mishap

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—An advertising executive and the head of an airplane charter-sales firm died Sunday in the flaming wreckage of a two-engine plane which crashed in a backyard in suburban Parma.

Blazing gasoline sprayed two houses, two cars parked in a driveway and a garage, causing damage estimated by Fire Chief Robert Koch of Parma at about \$10,000.

An investigation was ordered by the Civil Aeronautics Board to determine what caused the five-passenger Beechcraft to go into a dive over the residential area about seven miles east of Cleveland Hopkins Airport, where the plane had taken off.

The controls was John J. Duffy Jr., 35, president of an advertising agency which purchased the aircraft two weeks ago. Killed with Duffy was Clay J. Donges, 42, head of Sundorph Aeronautical Corp., which bought the plane a few months ago and sold it to Duffy. Donges, a veteran of more than 10,000 hours of flying, was helping Duffy familiarize himself with the plane.

The John S. Runkles was entertaining company when the plane roared down less than 20 feet outside their kitchen window. The wreckage piled up next door in the yard of Chester J. Stanley, who with his wife and two children had gone to visit his mother.

Runkles said "we were sitting at the kitchen table—my wife and the two kids, my brother-in-law and his two kids. We heard this terrific explosion and lunged for the living room. We almost knocked over the table."

It was nearly two hours after the crash before the bodies could be taken from the wreckage.

Rail Reduction
PORTLAND (AP)—Marion T. Weatherford of Arlington, Ore., told a legislative interim committee meeting in Portland Friday that recent rail rate reductions will save Pacific Northwest wheat growers \$600,000 a year.

The rate reductions became effective Oct. 1 on shipments of grain from the Inland Empire to coastal ports.

Sen. Francis Ziegler, R-Corvallis, presided at the session of the interim committee on agriculture in the absence of Sen. Loyd Key, R-Milton-Freewater.

Randall Kester, Union Pacific Railroad attorney, told the committee he thought it was improper for the Portland Commission to Public Docks to have opposed the rail rate reduction.

But Thomas Guerin, manager of the commission, said he thought the matter warranted attention.

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THIS WAS HER MOMENT!... and nothing else mattered

NEW YORK (AP)—The Rev. Dr. Arthur Judson Brown, 104 years old Saturday, has no explanation for his longevity.

Dr. Brown, a former foreign mission executive of the United Presbyterian Church in the USA, is the oldest living elector of New York University's Hall of Fame.

At a pre-birthday celebration Friday Dr. Brown said: "I am frequently asked how I account for my health at my age. I am obliged to reply that I don't know."

He said he had turned to the Bible for a possible answer but found it "rather embarrassing to read. 'Wherefore do the wicked prosper and become old?'"

"I deemed it the part of prudence," Dr. Brown said, "not to inquire further."

Weather Table
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High Low Pr.

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low, Prob. Includes Albany, Albuquerque, Atlanta, Bismarck, Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, Cleveland, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Fairbanks, Fort Worth, Helena, Honolulu, Indianapolis, Juneau, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Portland, Ore., Rapid City, Richmond, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Tampa, Washington.

Continent Staggered By Storms
LONDON (AP)—Northern Europe today began cleaning up after a violent weekend of raging storms and floods which spread death and destruction.

Britain bore the brunt of the storm, which sent rivers crashing out of their banks and flooded dozens of villages and miles of farmland. Property damage was heavy in London. At least two deaths were reported.

Four deaths were counted in Holland. France, Germany, Denmark and Belgium also were badly hit.

More rain is expected and many areas, especially in Britain, still face serious flood threats.

Some rivers in Britain's West Country and Midlands were expected to crest today.

The storm, climaxing the wettest autumn for Britain in more than 100 years, punched at the island with 80 m.p.h. winds.

Forty counties were flooded and Wales virtually was cut off from England.

Hundreds of marooned men, women and children were taken to safety by volunteers who toiled into the early morning hours.

Copco Man Fights Snow To Fix Line

BEATTY—Clark Abbott of Bly is something of a hero to Beatty residents. He is the California-Oregon Power Company troubleshooter who spent 15 hours wading knee-deep in snow during the weekend to restore electric service here.

Damp, heavy snow so weighted a main power line that it broke, cutting off power in Beatty and Bly areas.

Abbott, checking between substations, found no trouble there, so set out afoot to trace the line.

Lines, he said, were thick with ice and sagged nearly to the ground from the weight. The broken line was found just east of Old Baker Ranch. Abbott and other Copco men repaired it quickly.

Slavs Hope For Reform, More Trade

BELGRADE (AP)—Yugoslavia hopes to work out a monetary reform by the end of this year as a first step toward meeting foreign trade problems posed by the two West European economic blocs.

Nearly 75 per cent of Yugoslavia's foreign trade is with countries of the West. This has been endangered by the six-nation European Common Market and the seven-nation Free Trade Association.

Yugoslav trade experts believe that to meet this competition Yugoslavia must become a full member of the General Agreement of Trade and Tariffs (GATT). At present it is an associate member.

For full membership, GATT experts have informed Yugoslavia, a regular customs system must be introduced to replace the present arrangement of "coefficients," actually a state subsidy on imports and exports, and Yugoslavia's monetary system must be reformed.

Plans are well along to accomplish both changes.

There is an official rate of 300 dinars to the dollar. The rate for tourists is 400-1. Yugoslavs receiving money from relatives abroad are given 600 dinars to the dollar. The free market exchange rate ranges all the way from 1,000 to 5,000 to the dollar.

Financial experts hoped at first to be able to introduce a flat exchange rate of 750-1 under monetary reform.

To do that, however, would require Yugoslavia to set up a reserve fund of about \$50 million. Yugoslavia hoped to obtain \$60 million from the International Monetary Fund and to raise the rest from several Western nations.

Yugoslav sources said they had been given to understand that the United States was agreeable to the plan. But with the change in administrations new soundings may have to be taken.

Another problem: West Germany broke off diplomatic relations with Yugoslavia when this country recognized the East German government. Now officials are wondering how they can find a way to enlist West German aid toward monetary reform.

This Jerk Needs Clothes Packed

By ANN LANDERS
Dear Ann: I got myself into a little jam and I don't know how to get out of it. Please help me.

My husband died several years ago and I was lonely. I started to go with a nice man. I will call him Mike. Mike lived with his mother and he was very attached to her. Last year when his mother died, he really took it hard. I felt sorry for him so I invited him to move into my home "temporarily."

He has never given me a dime to help out with the groceries or the rent. He tells me to keep beer in the ice-box and plenty of cigars around. I cook for him, do his laundry and pay his cleaning bills. He never mentions marriage any more.

Yesterday he hit me with his lunch bucket because I fixed him cheese sandwiches three days in a row. I love Mike and I don't want to go on living this way. I want marriage, but I'd hate to frighten him off. Please tell me what to do.—JAMMED UP

Dear Jammed: Quit packing his lunch and pack his clothes. Mike will never marry you if you let him hang around and free-load. Why should he? He has room and board, a cook, maid, laundress, beer, cigars and companionship at no cost. If he's so delicate that the thought of marriage frightens him, you'd better find out now.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a girl 13 who tries to look nice at all times. I'm not clothes crazy or anything like that, but I don't want to go around looking like a drip either.

My mother has a friend who keeps giving me clothes her granddaughter outgrew some time ago. Even though they are in pretty good condition they don't fit right. Anyone can see that these dresses once belonged to someone else. I have enough clothes and I don't need any more, but my mother says I will hurt this friend's feelings if I refuse to accept them. My father sort of sides with me. You could tip the balance. Please help me.—NOT UNGRATEFUL

Dear Not: Your mother's friend's feelings are important—but so are yours. Suggest to your

Dam Delay Lambasted By Company

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pacific Northwest faces a crippling power shortage unless another power dam is built on the Snake River before 1970, a power company spokesman said today.

"It is essential for the future growth of the region that the High Mountain Sheep Dam be built and the region's favorable power supply be maintained," said John J. Burke, president of Pacific Northwest Power Co.

The Interior Department last week dumped cold water on the High Mountain Sheep proposal and a plan by the Washington Public Power Supply System to build a Nez Perce Dam project.

It said a proposed treaty with Canada would permit other major hydroelectric development on the Columbia River system. Undersecretary of the Interior Elmer F. Bennett said dam construction at High Mountain Sheep and Nez Perce was unnecessary.

Burke did not mention the Interior Department in his statement but said:

"It would be dangerous to stop or delay development of High Mountain Sheep because of hoped-for benefits from the proposed treaty with Canada."

The Power Commission is now holding hearings on the applications to build power dams on the Snake River between Idaho and Oregon at High Mountain Sheep and Nez Perce.

Walt Whitman said that in school he studied the four "R's"—reading, 'rithmetic, rhythmic and restin'.

Colleges Need More Federal Aid, Teachers Told

COTTAGE GROVE, Ore. (AP)—The nation's colleges need more federal aid. That was the consensus of 80 educators and community leaders who wound up a four-day education conference Sunday.

"The issue before us does not involve a choice between federal and other sources of support for higher education. All sources, private and public, must be drawn upon," said a report drawn up by the group at the Pacific Northwest Assembly.

"The hazards of greater federal participation are not comparable to the dangers we will face if the national government, in company with all other agencies, were not to extend its efforts."

"On balance it is therefore believed that the extent of federal participation in support of higher education will have to be increased," said the report.

The conference was co-sponsored by the University of Oregon and the American Assembly.

Convict Nabbed

SALEM (AP)—A convict who escaped from the Oregon Penitentiary Friday in a state-owned automobile is behind bars again.

Harold E. Broome, 32, abandoned the car near Silverton and hid in farm fields. Saturday he asked to use the telephone at the John McDonald farm. McDonald

New Flashlight Spells Tragedy For Youngster

NEW YORK (AP)—A little boy's curiosity, a flashlight, a vacant apartment.

This was the anatomy of a neighborhood tragedy in the Bronx Sunday night.

Not long ago Robert Ingraham, 8, the son of a building superintendent, received a handsome gift from a family moving from the neighborhood.

The present—a shiny flashlight—became a near-obsession with the boy. For hours, as boys will, he explored the dark places in the neighborhood—murky basements, gloomy stairwells, store-rooms and odd corners.

Friends accused him of taking the light to bed with him. During most of his waking hours he kept the flashlight fastened to a string tied around his waist.

For three days Robert hit every unit nook and cranny in the area. When Robert didn't come home Sunday night, his frantic father, John Ingraham, called police and a widespread search began.

For nearly four hours searchers combed the neighborhood, talked to the lad's friends and looked in most places a 60-pound boy could hide.

It wasn't until detective Christopher Kelly learned of the boy's fascination with the flashlight that police came up with a clue.

Kelly went to the basement apartment recently vacated by the neighbors who had given Robert the flashlight and began a thorough search.

His fears were realized when he finally opened the door of a refrigerator.

THE BRIGHTEST STAR A Christmas Fantasy

Once upon a time, before there was such a thing as Christmas, there lived a fox named Reynard.



Because he had no tail, Reynard was the unhappiest fox in the world.

Colleges Need More Federal Aid, Teachers Told

became suspicious and began questioning Broome.

Broome then admitted his identity and McDonald called police.

Broome was a trusty working outside the prison walls at the time of his escape. He said he fled on the spur of the moment because he was worried about his pregnant wife.

KF Man Killed

THE DALLES, Ore. (AP)—A shotgun blast killed Wilbur Leroy Lomax, 42, recently of Klamath Falls, in an apartment Sunday.

Police blamed a family quarrel. Dist. Atty. Harry Hogan said the slain man's brother, William Lomax, 32, was jailed on a manslaughter charge.

Hogan said the slain man had been living in the Lomax apartment since coming from Klamath Falls about two weeks ago.

Deer On Loose

BEND (AP)—If you see a three-foot-high deer with a surprising spread of horns, start heading for a safe place.

It may be the most vicious deer you ever will see.

That warning was issued after the escape of a Sika buck, an Asian deer that was reared in the Portland zoo where it lost all fear of man.

Dies In Accident

PORTLAND (AP)—Clifton Jones Terry, 64, Hillsboro, was crushed fatally Sunday as an automobile skidded into a ditch on the northwest outskirts of Portland.

Terry was a passenger in a car driven by Ira Samuel Packard, 39, Portland. Packard suffered minor injuries.

Police said the car may have

Colleges Need More Federal Aid, Teachers Told

hit a patch of ice on German-town Road, a mile west of Skyline Blvd.

Terry's death was the 428th of the year on the Associated Press list for Oregon. There were 448 at this time last year.

ONE-WAY WINDOW

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Washington police Sunday announced that a new \$350,000 building to house the fourth precinct police headquarters will include a special one-way mirror window in the police captain's office enabling him to watch squad room activities without being seen.

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India Revives Hated Detention Law

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The Indian government is renewing a controversial law that permits the government to hold a man for a year without trial.

This preventive detention act is defended by officials as a necessary weapon against those who would stir up internal disorder.

Officials say it is only used sparingly to avoid serious trouble.

Its opponents include most all elements in opposition to Prime Minister Nehru's Congress party government, from militant rightists to the Communists. They contend it violates the basic principles of fair trial. Therefore, they say, it dishonors India's title as the world's largest democracy.

Under the act a person may be detained to prevent him "from acting in any manner prejudicial to the defense of India, the relations of India with foreign powers, or the security of India; or the security of the state or the maintenance of public order; or the maintenance of supplies and services essential to the community."

It also can be used to expel foreigners from India.

An advisory board, composed of three high court judges or persons of equal rank, has to pass in secret on the government's action within 30 days after a person has been detained. But the person does not have the right to appear before the board and it is not required to disclose facts which it considers to be against the public interest to disclose.

This means, says the Indian Civil Liberties Bulletin, that "per-

sons suspected of prejudicial activity can be thrown into prison on the say-so of a district officer or a Cabinet minister."

Others charge that the law is applied in cases too weak for the government to win a court test or is used to hold a person while legal charges are framed to regularize an arrest. Petty officials are accused of excesses when abiding by the letter of the law.

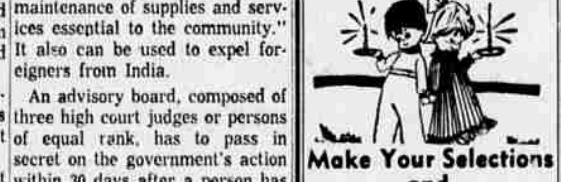
The basic concept came from the days of British rule. The British used preventive detention to fight the Indian independence movement. Jawaharlal Nehru and other leaders were jailed repeatedly in the 1930s for their efforts to obtain freedom.

After independence in 1947, the

tradition of civil disobedience continued and was turned by some Indians against an Indian government.

Home Minister Gvindh Ballabh Pant reported that 106 persons were being held under preventive detention on Sept. 30. The figure has remained around 100 in recent years but once went as high as 5,000 persons.

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Medical Mirror

WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT... Car Sickness

• Gritty Mouth • Menopause Defined • Tapeworm

Q. What can be done to help a child who gets carsick? Are there drugs to take or is it "all in the head?"

A. Several drugs are now available which help prevent carsickness. Your doctor can offer advice along these lines. Motion sickness isn't entirely "imagination," as anyone who has ever been sick can testify. However, excitement and suggestion do play a part. It would be best not to mention the possibility of getting sick to the child. If vomiting occurs, don't make a fuss. Otherwise, the child may employ this means of gaining attention.

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