

RADIO SIGNALS GIVE LOCATION OF LOST FLIER

(Continued From Page One)
Navy officials said they received a garbled radio message early today, purported to have been sent by Amelia Earhart, which indicated her plane was sinking.

The message received by three navy operators was placed together as follows:

"281 north Howland call KHAQQ beyond north don't call with us much longer above water shut off."

Keying Poor
The operators said keying of the message was poor and they were able only to pick up fragments of the message. It was received between 4:30 a. m. and 5:30 a. m. Pacific Coast Time.

Officials took the message. If it was authentic, to mean the plane was about 281 miles north of Howland Island, by Miss Earhart's estimate, and sinking slowly, forcing her to stop sending.

Earlier this morning cross bearings taken on weak radio signals believed from Miss Earhart and her navigator, Frederick Noonan, further confused weary Pan-American operators at Howland and Wake Islands.

Both North and South
The radiumen, who have maintained a ceaseless vigil in an effort to contact and locate the missing globe girdling plane said the bearing fixed the location of the mysterious transmitter as 400 miles northeast of Howland Island. This location, they asserted, was miles from any landfall.

A previous bearing taken by Pan-American and coast guardsmen here last night placed the sender in the vicinity of Gardner and McKean Islands in the Phoenix group, approximately 150 miles south of Howland.

Officials said the later bearing may be inaccurate because of the weakness of the signals. The British steamer Moorby, 240 miles north of Howland, reported it heard a strong continuous carrier wave frequency near mid-night last night, and for the last time at 1 a. m. (12:30 a. m. Pacific Standard Time). Coast guardsmen declared they last heard the carrier at Honolulu at 1:30 (4 a. m. PST).

Cutter Transmits Signals
The coast guard cutter Itasca, whose radio was silent until messages presumably from the Earhart plane were intercepted by Baker Island colonists, 40 miles southward and by the portable station on Howland, began transmitting signals with the hope they would be received by the plane.

Station KGMH in Honolulu, a commercial station, instructed the mysterious station to listen for the Itasca signals.

Coast guard officials said they were "encouraged" by the repeated signals, but were at a loss to explain how the Earhart plane could still have power to transmit. San Francisco coast guard radio men sent word they received weak carrier waves on 3105 kilocycles since 2:15 a. m. (Pacific Standard Time) at times for short intervals.

May Be Hoax
If the signals being received by numerous radio stations at Howland, Baker and Wake Islands, San Francisco and Honolulu are a hoax, coast guardsmen expressed the belief they probably were being broadcast from the coast or one of the islands in the Phoenix group.

The messages last night apparently came from the same locality where a "squeal" was heard Saturday night, radio operators said. They reported last night they heard a voice which

Too Late to Classify
WANTED—Experienced cook for small mill camp. Phone 551-W-3. 7-6

TODAY
RED LIGHTS AHEAD
with **Andy Clyde**
LUCILE GLEASON PAULA STONE ROGER IMHOFF FRANK COGHLAN & BEN ALEXANDER
Directed by RAYLAND B. REED
Produced by GEORGE H. BATHCHELTER

RAINBOW

DELICAN

NEWS • COMEDY • MUSICAL

STAR

STAR

STAR

STAR

STAR

STAR

STAR

STAR

STAR

Reunited by Bilbao's Fall



One trapped in the besieged city, the other fighting with the rebel attackers, a father and son embrace in joyous reunion after General Franco's troops occupied Bilbao.

they believed was a man's saying: "From Earhart."

This was followed by a series of undecipherable numbers.

As radio men swept the air lanes with every facility of modern communication at their command in an effort to locate the source of the signals, American warships sped toward Howland from two directions.

Aircraft Carrier Speeds West
The giant aircraft carrier Lexington and four destroyers pushed westward from San Diego under forced draft while southward from Honolulu steamed the first line battleship Colorado.

Shortly before 11:05 (Pacific Standard Time) last night KGMH broadcast instructions. A few minutes later came a response, similar to that heard Saturday night, KGMH instructed:

"Earhart plane comes in on 3105 kilocycles. Use key or voice. Key preferably. Put transmitter on one minute then take off and turn on four times. Follow these instructions immediately after this broadcast."

The signal response from the mysterious station was heard by Pan-American, navy and coast guard here; the coast guard at San Francisco, and by two stations on the island of Maui.

An hour later KGMH instructed the sender again in an effort to locate his position.

"We believe your signal indicates your position as north of Howland," said the instructions. "If the signals heard originated from your plane turn your transmitter on once again. If you are north of Howland turn on and off four times or make four dashes. If south, six times or six dashes."

Colonists on Baker Island, 40 miles south of Howland, radioed the coast guard here they heard a voice broadcasting:

"KHAQQ (Earhart plane call letters) calling NURH."

NURH is the call of the coast guard cutter Itasca and officials rechecked said they believed the colonists might have heard the Itasca calling the Earhart plane.

BEND MAN CRUSHED NEAR MODOC POINT

(Continued From Page One)
The Stokoe car off of Patterson. Unable to do so, they went into Modoc Point for help.

Dr. Adler was called. He brought Miss Stokoe into Klamath Falls. She was suffering from shock; a cut over one eye and numerous bruises.

Patterson was a Safeway store employee.

Herman Hodges of Merrill suffered broken ribs and lacerations Sunday morning and his car was demolished in a crash on the Main road with a sedan driven by Mrs. John Ratliff of the state line road. Three people in the Ratliff car were uninjured and an unidentified man accompanying Hodges also escaped.

A truck owned by Sanford Jones of Merrill was smashed up in a crash near Tulelake. Particulars of the accident were lacking.

William Benney, rider for Dennis O'Connor, received back injuries and possible fracture of the collar bone when his horse threw him and trampled him after stepping into a badger hole on the O'Connor ranch near Merrill. X-ray examination was planned for Tuesday.

In a new method of opening garage doors, the receiving box is located in the driveway and a switch on the instrument board opens the contact.

BRONC BUSTER FROM ALTURAS WINS LAURELS

(Continued From Page One)
Elliott, second; Smoky Moran, third; Glen Tyler, fourth.
W. H. Morelock was announced as winner of the best reined cowhorse contest. Other results of this and all events are listed as follows:

Final results for the three days.

Bronco Riders
1. Perry Ivory, 223.
2. Sie Elliott, 210.
3. Don Bentley, 205.
4. Ed Donovan, 209.
5. Hollie Schroder, 203.
6. Irvin Chocktoot, 253.
7. Robbie George, 282.
Brahma Steer Riding
1. Howard Brown.
2. Sie Elliott.
3. Smoky Moran.
4. Glen Tyler.
5. Johnnie Sterrett.
6. Robbie Jones.
7. Hi Geer.
8. Bob Cunningham.
9. Charles Stienke.
10. Frank Miller.

Best Reined Cow Horse
1. W. H. Morelock.
2. Joe McLaughlin.
3. Frank Miller.
4. Ernest L. Paddock.

Calf Roping
1. Vic Rogers, 58.8.
2. Bill McFarlane, 60.
3. Oran Fore, 75.
4. Henry Snively, 75.5.

Team Roping
1. Clay Carr and Cleve Kelley, 21.
2. Clay Carr and Willard Clay, 27.
3. Henry Kelley and Bill McFarlane, 29.2.
4. Oran Fore and Henry Snively, 37.
5. Bill McFarlane and Vic Rogers, 41.

Winners of Monday's events:
Bullhogging
1. Cherokee Alcorn.
2. Clay Carr.
3. and 4. All Morris, and Bill Truen, tied.

1/2 Mile Relay
1. J. L. Harrington.
2. Floyd Rowe.
Calf Roping
1. Vic Rogers, 19.
2. Bill McFarlane, 19.4.
3. Oran Fore, 21.
4. Henry Snively, 25.

Steer Riding
1. Howard Brown, 33.
2. Hi Geer, 79.
3. Glen Tyler, 73.
4. J. Storrett, 69.

Mad Scramble
Kenneth Eddie.
Johnnie Sterrett.
Smoky Heuston.
Bill Bosley.
C. Dawson.
Van Lawrence.
Jack Young.

1/2-Mile Cow Horse Race
1. Henry Snively.
2. Lawrence Hill.
3. Slim Lake.
3/4-Mile Cow Horse Race
1. W. P. Hooper.
2. Diehl Gould.

1/2-Mile Free-for-All
1. Ruth Woodbridge.
2. Buck Anderson.
3. T. J. Armstrong.

Musical Chair Won by Lil Bognuda. Wild Cow Milking Vic Rogers and Bill McFarlane. Wild Horse Race

1. Sie Elliott.
2. Don Bentley.
3. Van Lawrence.
Winners of Sunday's events:
Bullhogging
1. Bill Truen, 12.
2. Cherokee Alcorn, 15.
3. Willard Clay.
4. Clay Carr and Smoky Heuston, tie, 26.

Wild Horse Race
1. Don Bentley.
2. Glen Tyler.
3. C. E. Davison.

Mad Scramble
1. Kenneth Eddie.
2. Johnnie Sterrett.
3. Smoky Heuston.

1/2-Mile Free For All
1. Howard Brown.
2. Trinnie Lenhart.
3. Kenneth Kennedy.

Wild Horse Race
1. Don Bentley.
2. Glen Tyler.
3. C. E. Davison.

Bronc Riding
1. Perry Ivory on No Name.
2. Sie Elliott on Syran.
3. Fumore Crain on Rough Goin.

Hollie Schroder on Broken Romance.

Calf Roping
1. Cleve Kelley, 14.5 seconds.
2. Vic Rogers, 18 seconds.
3. Clay Carr, 20 seconds.
4. Charles Lyne, 24 seconds.

Brahma Bull Riding
1. Howard Brown.
2. Sie Elliott.
3. Smoky Moran.
4. Johnnie Sterrett.

Quarter-Mile Cow Horse Race
July 3, first day:
1. Henry Snively.
2. Slim Lake.
3. W. P. Hooper.

July 4, second day:
1. George C. West.
2. Lawrence Hill.
3. W. P. Hooper.

Team Roping
1. Cleve Kelley and Bill McFarlane, 19.2.
2. Clay Carr and Willard Clay, 21.
3. Clay Carr and Cleve Kelley, 28.
4. Bill McFarlane and Vic Rogers, 35.

Wild Cow Milking Contest
July 3:
Jack Hope and helper.
July 4:
Bill McFarlane and Vic Rogers.

**SOVIET ESPIONAGE
EXECUTIONS NEAR
200 IN FAR EAST**

(Continued From Page One)
The Amur it was indicated that the Japanese—probably through extensive spying operations—realized that the Russian armed forces along the eastern frontier were honeycombed with troublesome elements and that Russia could not risk a war.

The railroads in the far east are under military domination. The 22 employees were tried by a secret military collegium of the soviet supreme court at Vladivostok and—like the others convicted of sabotage and conspiracies—were alleged to have been engaged in "Trotskyist-Japanese" plots.

TROOPS READY IN STEEL WAR

(Continued From Page One)
by CIO spokesmen to show the nation whether CIO could get 40,000 strike sympathizers into Johnstown. Strike leaders said rainstorm held down crowd, which state police estimated at approximately 10,000.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio.—Clinton S. Golden, regional strike director, addressed a rally, scores of Daver's "hit army" (the militia), and says: "The steel makers and the leaders of the back-to-work movement have shot their wad. Public opinion is going to turn toward you."

**WPA HAND ADMITS
SLAYING THREE
LITTLE GIRLS**

(Continued From Page One)
road. They were dressed in bright colored clothes and looked fresh and nice.

Their route lay through a bean field and down a steep-sided dry wash. "We sat down to rest and I asked Madeline, that was the youngest one, to come with me up the draw a bit and see if we could scare out a bunny. She came right along and the other two girls agreed to stay behind."

"When out of sight of the others, I reached out and grabbed Madeline by the neck and choked her to death. When I thought she was dead, I knotted a rope around her neck to make sure."

Jammed Into Crevice
Madeline's limp body was left jammed into a narrow crevice. "Then I singled out Jeanette. I told her we'd trapped a rabbit and said we wanted her to help us. Melba wanted to come along too, but I told her to stay there and I'd catch another bunny for her."

"With my hands I choked Jeanette to death and bound her neck with a rope. I wanted to make sure she'd stay dead."

Ignorant of the fact her sister and her chum had been slain only a few feet from her, Melba Stephens played and awaited the man's return.

"She went with me without question," the confession recited. "When I began choking her she tried to scream. She fought. She almost got away from me. But I choked her just like I did the others. She struggled on the ground. She clawed at the dirt and kicked but pretty soon she grew quiet. I knotted a rope around her neck, too."

Madeline First Attacked
Madeline, the baby of the trio and the first to die, was then attacked. The lifeless bodies of the others were violated in turn. His blue jeans stained with blood, Dyer was quoted as saying he hurried out of the hills and changed his clothes at his house, eating a "good supper" about 5:30 p.m. "Then I went down to see if anything was do-

ing about the girls being missing from home."

Among First to Reach Scene
All day Sunday, while search for the trio was intensified, Dyer waited around, offering suggestions to authorities. On Monday, after four boy scouts found the bodies in the ravine, Dyer was among the first to reach the scene of the crime. His WPA badge shining prominently, he helped to give orders on how the victims should be removed from their rocky tomb.

"I told the fellows around there they oughtn't to smoke out of respect for the dead and because they might start a grass fire," Dyer's alleged confession said.

During the ensuing manhunt, which spread throughout southern California, Dyer remained conspicuous. Several times, he offered "tips" to officers on possible suspects. He was himself questioned early in the week but lured investigator's doubts by claiming he was employed all Saturday afternoon in his garden.

Youth Gives Tip
Last Friday night, however, Sanderson said, Dyer appeared suddenly at police headquarters and announced, "I hear that you are looking for me." He was told no one had even mentioned him, and left, somewhat crestfallen. Detectives were immediately detailed to shadow him.

Dyer's first questioning was the result of a story by 14-year-old Mike Hurst, who reported to Police Chief Oscar E. Campbell instances when the crossing guard assertedly attempted to lure other children from the park.

"This little Mexican youth should share in the bulk of the reward," Chief Campbell said.

Another claimant to the reward which now totals \$5000, is George Ray, 25, medical clinic employee who told Detective Sanderson that Dyer talked to him in front of the Inglewood police station last Monday after the crime was discovered, betraying an apparently close knowledge of all the details.

Mrs. Dyer, married to the crossing guard two years, is 24. "I believe my husband is innocent—I'm not afraid," she said.

Dyer hysterically lapsed into unconsciousness at the conclusion of the questioning last night. He was treated briefly by a physician and District Attorney Pitts arranged to have him examined by psychiatrists.

Pitts said he was filing three murder charges against Dyer. Doubt was cast on Dyer's alleged confession by Merle O. Everett, father of the slain sisters, who asserted "some men will confess anything under pressure you know, especially if they're a little weak-minded."

"Showed No Evidence"
Everett insisted the girls could not have walked the five miles from the Inglewood park to the ravine where they met death. Mrs. Everett said: "It simply isn't true, those girls were carried away in an automobile."

Eleven-year-old Olive Everett, third daughter of the couple, identified another man as one who proposed a rabbit hunt to her a year ago, the father said.

Steadfastly declaring her belief in her husband's innocence, Mrs. Dyer, married to the crossing guard two years, is 24. "I believe my husband is innocent—I'm not afraid," she said.

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Mrs. Dyer said "he never showed any evidence of the killings when he came home late a week ago Saturday."

Noted No Blood
"I was worried because he didn't come home on time as usual and work in the garden. That was his habit—it was late in the afternoon before he arrived. But he didn't act any different than usual when he did come—just said he had been delayed and acted pretty tired."

"I washed the trousers he had worn and didn't notice any blood on them—I don't think there was any."

"He never talked about little girls—he never seemed to show any interest in children. We have none of our own."

"I met him a little over two years ago. I had gone to a motion picture show in San Francisco where I was working as a housekeeper. He came in and sat down beside me and we struck up an acquaintance. He took me home that night and two weeks later we were married."

"We came back to Inglewood where he lived and he got a WPA job."

"Yes, we had some clotheshopper around the place. We used short pieces of it to tie together old newspapers we gathered to make a little extra money."

"But I don't think my husband did this—he couldn't have."

Relief records showed today that Dyer was hired by the WPA January 23, 1936, and on August 7, nearly seven months later, he obtained citizenship papers. His place of birth was not noted. Dyer listed himself as a grammar school graduate and experienced as a teamster.

More than 700 crossing guards have been employed in Los Angeles county. Major Lee S. Dillon, assistant WPA director, said none had been involved in cases of the molestation of children.

**MAHONEY URGES
LOWER HOLC RATES**

CANYONVILLE, July 5 (AP)—Willis Mahoney, speaker at the July Fourth celebration here, made a strong plea for lower interest rates on home owners loan corporation contracts and for a federal transactions tax to provide funds for old age pensions.

"The present HOLC interest rates are not justified," he said. "They were set at a time when the depression was at its deepest—but now business conditions are vastly improved."

The speaker said that a 2 per cent national transactions tax was the only solution to the problem of old age pensions.

SORRY
ALBANY, July 5 (AP)—"Sorry, I'll never do it again," said Paul Banks, 13-year-old son of Rev. and Mrs. Alan H. Banks, when Southern Pacific trainmen lifted his injured body from beneath a freight car. The wheels severed the left leg above the knee. The youth said he tried to board the cars Saturday "just for fun."

Pythons breathe only about twice a minute.

Now Playing—Ends Today

WOMAN Chases MAN

It's Simply Nuts!

Miriam HOPKINS • Joel MCCREA
Charles WINNINGER • Erik RHODES
Ella Logan • Leona Maricle • Broderick Crawford

STARTS WEDNESDAY

Lovers Who Belong Together....
Perfect Sweethearts

Robert TAYLOR • Barbara STANWYCK
"This is my Affair"
with VICTOR McLAGLEN
Brian Donlevy Alan Dinehart
A TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX PICTURE

PINE TREE

TODAY AND WEDNESDAY SHOWS DAILY 2-7.9 P. M.

HAIL HAPPY-GO-LUCKY HALEY!

He hijacked the show in "Wake Up And Live"...and he's more hilarious in this!

Captured by coppers...tricked by trigger-men...ditched by a doft millionaire! All because he falls for a sweet little gal with a permanent hunger for thrills!

'SHE HAD TO EAT'

with **JACK HALEY**
ROCHELLE HUDSON
ARTHUR TREACHER
EUGENE PALLETTE
Directed by Malcolm St. Clair
Associate Producer Samuel G. Engel
Tuneless Songs by Sidney Clare and Harry Akst
"When A Girl From Alabama Meets A Boy From Tennessee"
"Living On The Town"

NEWS • COMEDY • MUSICAL

TODAY THROUGH THURSDAY SHOWS DAILY 2-7.9 P. M.

2--THRILL HITS--2

HE SENT HIMSELF TO JAIL! ...FOR PUTTING SOMETHING IN A SAFE!!

JIM HANVEY
Detective
with **GUY KIBBIE**
TOM BROWN
LUCIE KAYE
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

"FIRE Over ENGLAND"
LAURENCE OLIVER

DOORS OPEN 1:30 6:45

ALSO LATEST NEWS FLASHES