

FAMED FATHER OF KLAMATH WOMAN DIES

SEATTLE, March 19 (AP)—Bill Raymond's low-voiced guttural "boy," known in most newsrooms from Los Angeles to Fairbanks, Alaska, was killed Monday.

The colorful 64-year-old veteran of nearly half a century of Pacific coast newspapering, in failing health for several years, died Monday at a hospital. He was stricken with a heart attack 20 days ago, only a few months after leaving the Seattle Times copy desk.

A son, Robert, Seattle, also widely known in Pacific coast newspaper circles said today his ashes would be interred at Santa Cruz, Calif. Services here will be private.

Bill—few ever knew him otherwise although he was christened William H.—began his career on his mother's newspaper, the Santa Cruz Surf, at the age of 15 as reporter and printer. His wife, Muriel, was buried at Santa Cruz in 1915.

The past four months he had been executive secretary of the Seattle chapter of the American Newspaper Guild, but the preceding half century had seen him working on scores of newspapers, in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle and Alaska, as well as Butte, Mont., Honolulu, in the Orient and many "way stops." He was a reporter, rewrite man, editor, copy-reader, and held most of the other newspaper positions.

He was born in Oakland, Calif., the son of Henry Raymond, pioneer California miner, and Belle Raymond, publisher and editor and early-day California political figure. He attended Stanford university.

Another son, Drullard, San Francisco, and four daughters, Coralyn Raymond, San Francisco, Mrs. Ted Wetmore, Klamath Falls, Ore., Mrs. Allen Bailey, Burlington, Calif., and Mrs. Dorothy Dickson, Seattle, survive.

First of 20 Big Planes for Britain Sent

PORTLAND, March 19 (AP)—Bristling with armaments and bearing the British royal air force ensigns, two flying fortresses were formally delivered here Tuesday to the British air commission.

The giant ships, from the Boeing aircraft factory at Seattle, are the first of 20 such planes destined for the RAF. They will take off tomorrow for Montreal, Canada, via Dayton, Ohio.

The planes were parked on McChord field at Tacoma, Wash., for two months while awaiting installation of self-sealing gasoline tanks.

Landing here shortly after noon, the ships were piloted by United States army officers and carried six British air commission members.

Deliveries of the huge ships from here are expected to be at the rate of one a day. From Montreal, the British pilots will operate under sealed orders.

QUICK RECOVERY

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia. (AP)—Clinton Johnson awoke to find his right shoulder out of place. While waiting for an ambulance to take him to a hospital, Mrs. Johnson combed her husband's hair. He reached up to help and the shoulder snapped back into place.

The ambulance went away empty.

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stitches; materials needed. To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to The Herald and News, Household Arts Department, Klamath Falls. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Huge Picnic to Introduce Wonderland to Theme Girls

REDDING, March 19 — The dates will be Saturday and Sunday, April 5 and 6. The place will be Toyon, magic government city which is the supervisory center of the spectacular Shasta dam construction area.

The girls will be "Miss Shasta-Cascades—1941 Alice in Wonderland," "Wonderland theme girl for the Wonderland all-year fun festival, and her retinue of Wonderland county hostesses to include "Miss Tehama County," "Miss Shasta County," "Miss Lassen County," "Miss Modoc County," "Miss Trinity County," "Miss Jackson County," "Miss Klamath County," and "Miss Lake County" from the region's southern Oregon counties.

The event will be an old-fashioned picnic and celebration for the purpose of introducing to Shasta-Cascadians for the first time the young ladies who have been selected to officiate during the fun festival year as regional and county theme girls and hostesses. It will also officially open and proclaim the all-year schedule of fun festival events to include the rodeo, round-ups, fairs, festivals and other celebrations to be held in all nine counties of the region.

Program details and schedule will be announced soon. Features of the event probably will include a grand ball in honor of the Wonderland theme girls.

No Further Word Received Of Jay Allen

WOODBURN, Ore., March 19 (AP)—The American state department has been unable to learn further details of the arrest of her husband, Mrs. Jay Allen who resided here Tuesday.

Allen, a former northwest newspaperman and now a foreign correspondent for the North American Newspaper Alliance, was arrested by the German secret police for crossing the French frontier without a military permit.

Mrs. Allen is the former Edith Austin of Woodburn.

You make men love their government and country by giving them the kind of government and the kind of country that inspire respect and love.—Prof. Zechariah Chaffee, Harvard Law School.

RED CROSS CLASS FINISHES COURSE

An American Red Cross First Aid class has just been completed at Fairhaven school, under the instruction of Carl Brooks. Two classes were instructed, one in the standard course, the other advanced. In the first those enrolled included A. H. McLean, Mrs. Rose McLean, Lester L. Smith, Mrs. Margaret Smith, Clyde Phelps, Mrs. Mildred Phelps and Mrs. Margaret Baker.

Advanced members include Mrs. Frances Brooks, Wesley Cross, Mrs. Louise Cross and Harry R. Boyd, all of West Klamath and Weyerhaeuser.

Speed Difference Leads to Crashes, Says Motor Group

Drivers who survive after crashing into the rear end of a slower moving truck or automobile usually offer the same explanation of the accident, according to the traffic safety department of the Oregon State Motor association.

Their explanation is that they realized too late the real differences of their speed and that of the vehicle ahead.

Safety engineers state that there is an optical illusion which, especially at night, makes the car ahead seem to be farther

away and traveling faster than is actually the case.

Road grades are often the scene of rear end collisions at night, because they tend to increase the normal difference in

speed and motor noises, particularly between automobiles and trucks.

For protection against accidents of this kind, the motorists organization suggests, be on the

watch for changes in grade, keep a wide margin of safety in the distance between your car and the one ahead, and have brakes and lights always in good condition.

The world crisis today is not an old man's affair; it was brought on by youth and must be settled by youth.—President James L. McConaughy of Weyerhaeuser university.

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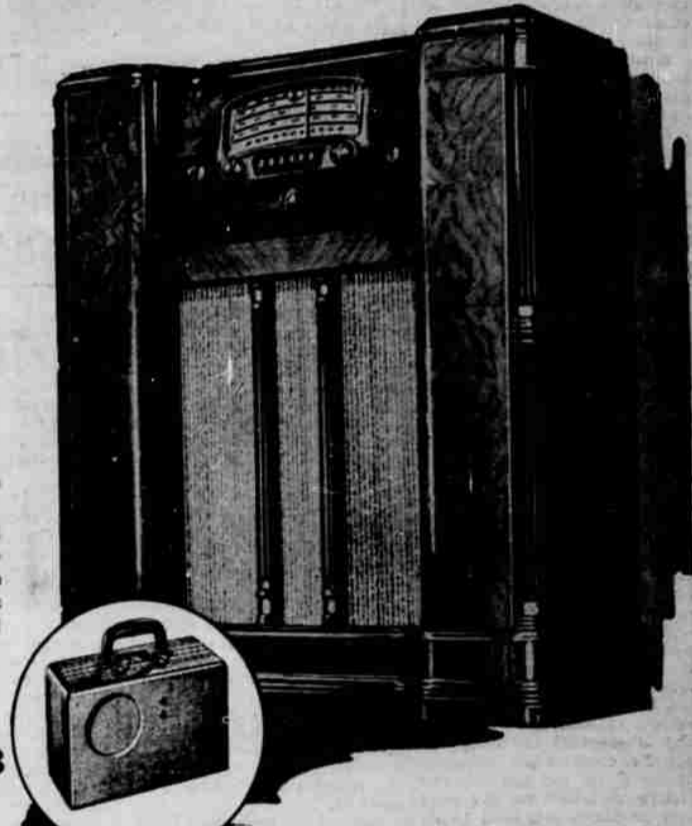
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