

FUCHS, ATOM SCIENTIST, ADMITS TREASON

WHO DOES WHAT

By Paul Jenkins



LEWIS WILSON is salesman at Roseburg Pharmacy on Jackson street. He has been with this firm about three years and for ten prior to that he was with the Roseburg Book Store. His wife, Vera, still is at the latter place. The Wilsons live at 324 West Mosher street.

Lewis' Contract Demands In Coal Crisis Face Injunction

Court's Action Expected To Speed Accord To End Strike

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(AP)—A court decision cast doubt today on the legality of four of John L. Lewis' contract demands, and a top official expressed hope this might speed an agreement ending the soft coal strike.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

SIGN of the times:

A daughter weighing 3½ kilos (7½ pounds) was born the other day in Buenos Aires (Argentina) to an English couple named Kirtson. The next day they got a kidding telegram of congratulation from an American friend. The message read:

"Congratulations safe arrival three and one-half kilos dynamite." The Argentine police, who have the pleasant little habit of reading everybody's correspondence, promptly clapped Kirtson into jail. Like all totalitarianists, they have no sense of humor, and that "dynamite" business was too much for them. They envisioned Kirtson as taking his 3½ kilos of dynamite under his arm and blowing President Peron to kingdom come.

ABSD?

Of course it's absurd. But things like that are what

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New-Won Fortune Falls, Returns To Mining Job

SOUTH KIRBY, Eng., Feb. 10.—(AP)—Edwin Midgley quit his coal mining job and began a life of leisure last year after winning 16,000 pounds (\$44,800) in a football pool. Yesterday he drove up to his old mine in his sleek black limousine, said he'd put his money away for his old age and asked for his job back again. "I got bored," he explained.

Wheaton College's Marathon Prayer Covers 38-Hour Span

Students Flock To Pulpit To Confess Sins, Ask Forgiveness

WHEATON, Ill., Feb.—(AP)—A marathon prayer meeting of Little Wheaton college ended today after 38 consecutive hours.

The revival, begun unexpectedly Wednesday night during one of the regular semi-annual week long Evangelistic services, had swept the campus. Some 1,500 students and 110 faculty members at the non-sectarian fundamentalist Protestant school joined in the prayer service.

More than 800 were present in the Pierce memorial chapel when Dr. V. Raymond Edman, president of the college, called the public testimonial to a close. Dr. Edman halted the revival to avoid "sensationalism." He told the students that "outsiders might think the revival had become too showy." He permitted some 50 to continue their testimonials in a smaller room nearby. These were expected to end before noon. A college spokesman said the students were happy with the results of their demonstration and "felt the Lord had dealt with them."

Nearly all of the students had stepped up to the pulpit at least

The Weather

Cloudy today with showers, becoming partly cloudy with scattered showers Saturday.

Sunset today 5:37 p. m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:17 a. m.

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HIGHWAY RELOCATION PLANNED

Stretch Of Two Miles From Roseburg North Mapped

First Unit Of 4-Lane Route To Winchester

Decision Postponed On Highway Dept. Call For One-Way Street Traffic

The State Highway department has been allocated funds to purchase rights-of-way for relocation of Highway 99 north of the Roseburg city limits, a city-county delegation to the highway commission this week was informed.

This highway section, extending from the north city limits along a line east of the present highway about two miles to the highway scales, is contemplated as the first phase of a four-lane highway between Roseburg and Winchester. The program will also eventually provide rearrangement of the highway through the city of Roseburg.

The local group, which included members of the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce highway committee, consisted of Mayor Albert G. Flegel, Councilman Percy Croft, Walter Olmscheid of the City Planning commission, County Judge D. N. Buesenbark and Commissioner Lynn V. Beckley.

They discussed with Highway Commissioner Chairman T. H. Banfield the overall highway development program for the city. They obtained from him a commitment that the highway commission would at the earliest opportunity study various surveys and costs with a view toward adopting a

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Beauty Operators Form Association

Beauty operators of the Roseburg area, which will also include the Oakland, Sutherlin and Myrtle Creek areas, met last night and organized the Roseburg Beauticians association.

Officers elected and installed include Elizabeth Hughes, president; Vera Washington, first vice-president; Thelma Wilson, second vice-president; Leola Gorton, secretary; Fern Greig, treasurer, and Helen Lane, sergeant-at-arms.

Art Waters, Eugene, state president, and Elmo Bailey, Springfield, president of the Eugene association, were present to assist with the organizing. Water, installed his three crewmen, and gave a hair cutting demonstration.

From 25 to 30 beauty operators live in this vicinity. The Roseburg association will become affiliated with the state and national Federation of Beauticians.

Three Crewmen Die As Plane Strikes Mountain

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Feb. 10.—(AP)—An Air Force C-54 transport plane from Great Falls air base crashed into a mountain about 40 miles southeast of here last night, killing its three crewmen.

Lt. Birney Burke, base information officer, said the four-engine plane hit less than 100 feet below the crest of the 7,640-foot mountain, five miles north of Raynesford.

"It hit with such terrific force that parts of the wreckage were thrown clear over on the other side of the mountain," Burke said. The names of the victims, whose burned bodies were found in the wreckage, will be released later today, Burke reported.

Both Drivers Die After Unexplained Collision

McMINNVILLE, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Death claimed a second man yesterday from a head-on collision near Bellevue Sunday.

Just hours after George Harry Pangrac, 35, Taft, died here, Almas Frank Kolaford, route 1, Carlton, succumbed in a hospital.

They were the drivers and lone occupants of the two cars that collided with terrific impact on a straight stretch of highway. Both had been unconscious since the wreck.

Pangrac said they have been unable to learn the cause of the crash.

ARSON CHARGED TO TRIO

TOLEDO, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Three men were held in the Lincoln county jail today under \$10,000 bail, on a charge of setting the fire that damaged an Elk City lumber mill last month.

Contract Slated To Complete Rock Creek-Steamboat Unit Of North Umpqua Highway

Allocation of funds and final approval has been given the North Umpqua highway program to complete the highway to Steamboat, 45 miles east of here, reported M. M. Nelson, Umpqua national forest supervisor.

Nelson said the allotment brings to fruition dreams and plans of several years by persons who visualized access to one of this county's most scenic sectors.

Forest highway money granted for completion of the strip between Rock creek and Steamboat, a distance of 20 miles, will enable contractors to let this year. Nelson said much of the work is expected to be done this year and that the two-lane highway should be completed during 1951.

That portion of the highway through forest service lands will be developed mainly for scenic and recreation purposes, Nelson said. The forest highway, built on a water grade up the river, will include a roadside strip reserved for those purposes. Nelson said no commercial development of national forest lands or commercial logging of

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Retired Baptist Minister Passes



John Dolphard Chappelle, 75, above, retired Baptist minister, died here yesterday, Feb. 9, after a short illness. He was born May 5, 1875, in LaCade county, Missouri. He was a graduate of the William Jewell college in Missouri and of the Southern Baptist ministry in Kansas City. He was a pastor in Joplin, Mo., for a while before turning to the home missionary work of the Northern Baptist Home Mission society. He served under this board in Missouri and then in Alturas, Calif., before being sent to Oregon.

Mr. Chappelle served in numerous places in Oregon including Cottage Grove, North Bend, Coquille, Ashland, Klamath Falls and Riddle. He came to Roseburg upon his retirement in 1939 and lived here until his death. He was a member of the LaMar, Mo., Masonic lodge, AF & AM.

Surviving are his widow, Nora, Roseburg; a son, William, Ashland; a sister, Mrs. Frank Hood, Springfield, Mo.; a granddaughter, Mrs. LaVerne French, San Fernando, Calif.; a grandson, J. D. Chappelle, Ashland, and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in the Chapel of the Roses, Roseburg Funeral home, Saturday, Feb. 11, at 2 p.m. with Rev. L. L. Simmons officiating. Vault interment will follow in the Masonic cemetery.

Californians Hit By Rash; Blame Laid On Fleas

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—(AP)—The flea was blamed today for a mysterious skin rash affecting Californians.

Dr. C. J. Lunsford, Oakland, Calif., dermatologist, said the disease was most prevalent in the San Francisco bay area but also was reported in some Los Angeles suburbs and in the San Diego area.

The rash is caused by an allergy to a substance transmitted by the flea bite, Dr. Lunsford said. Most persons affected are children or persons newly arrived in the state who have not yet built up an immunity, he said.

Roseburg Will Receive Funds From State Tax

City Recorder William Bollman was notified recently that the city would receive a record amount as its share of the state tax street fund.

The amount, \$13,910.99, represents the portion granted Roseburg on a per capita basis, with distribution made according to population figures of the 1940 census. The increase was noted, Bollman said, because of higher gasoline taxes and increased license plate fees.

The city recorder also received a check for \$155.58 from the state as Roseburg's share of liquor license fees. Sixty percent of the total fees collected within the city is returned by the Oregon State Liquor Control commission.

Polio-Stricken Woman Gives Birth To Triplets

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Feb. 10.—(AP)—Triplets were born today to a woman undergoing daily treatments for infantile paralysis effects.

The mother is Mrs. Elizabeth Warnke, wife of Dr. Fred W. Warnke. The babies, all girls and each weighing about three pounds, were reported doing fairly well. Mrs. Warnke's condition was described as good.

Dr. Robert MacKenzie delivered the babies, by caesarean section, about five minutes apart in Monmouth Memorial hospital here. Mrs. Warnke, who is in her thirties, entered the hospital as a police patient last Dec. 22.

SPUDS DECLINED

College Wants No U. S. Charity Of That Type

MADISONVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 10.—(AP)—Little Hiwassee college wants potatoes—but not any of Uncle Sam's.

"We don't want that kind of charity," said President D. R. Youell of the government's offer of surplus potatoes without cost. The surplus spuds are being offered to Tennessee colleges free by the Federal Marketing administration.

Youell said the 200-student, Methodist-supported junior college will "either raise our own potatoes or buy them at the local market price."

He termed price support of farm products "ridiculous" and suggested that farmers "don't need that sort of protection."

He continued: "The American people have got to put a stop, in some manner, to this sort of government paternalism, and I'm willing to let our little school take the lead."

"If we can't make any money growing potatoes, or raising chickens, we can raise something else. That is the American system."

Max O. Green Dies In Crash Of His Plane

Max Oliver Green Sr., 51, Eugene, operator of a flying service in Roseburg and Eugene, crashed to his death in a Northern California stubble field Thursday, according to an Associated Press report.

Green was conscious when rescuers pulled him from the wreckage, but he died in a hospital at Klamath Falls several hours later, the report states.

His light plane (a Piper clipper) faltered at 600 feet elevation near MacDoel, Calif. It struck on the Lloyd Stephenson ranch, just across the road from the spot where Stephenson's son was killed in a similar crash two years ago. Green evidently had tried to make a forced landing in the rough country, possibly on the Mt. Hebron highway, a mile south of MacDoel.

Both of Green's legs were broken and he also suffered from shock and internal injuries, according to information received here. The plane in falling buried its nose in the ground.

Green left Eugene about noon Thursday on a business trip to Palo Alto, Calif.

He was well known in Eugene and Roseburg flying circles. He was a partner in Green's Flying

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205 Reds Working In State Dept., Senator Charges

WHEELING, W. Va., Feb. 10.—(AP)—Senator McCarthy (R-Wisc) charged in an address here that 205 Communist party members are "working and shaping the policy in the State department."

He did not list them but said they "were known to the secretary of State."

In a Lincoln day address meeting address he said "I have here in my hand a list of 205 that were known to the secretary of State as being members of the Communist party, and who nevertheless are still working and shaping the policy in the State department."

He contended that the Truman administration was reluctant to push forward an investigation of "traitors" in the government.

South Korea, Formosa Aid Voted By House

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Congress moved to help communism in the far east today with a \$88,000,000 program of economic aid for South Korea and Formosa.

Administration leaders said they expected the spending plan to win final approval in the senate with little opposition, following its passage in the House yesterday by a 240-134 vote.

The program provides \$60,000,000 for the republic of Korea and \$28,000,000 for the Chinese Nationalist government of Formosa. These funds would be spent over the next five months.

The senate already has voted economic aid to Korea.

Fire-Killed Timber Auction Scheduled Here

An oral auction on a million board feet of fire-killed timber will be held March 7 in the office of the Umpqua National forest headquarters, Forest Supervisor M. M. Nelson announced today.

Sale of the timber, killed in the Little River labor day fire, is in accord with forest service salvage policies, Nelson said. The sale will also include approximately 700,000 board feet of green Douglas fir. Minimum prices set for the auction are \$4.35 for fire-killed and \$7.35 for live or green timber.

Milk Dispute Brought To End By Agreement

Umpqua Dairy Unionized, Price Boost Guarantee Drawn For Producers

The Roseburg milk price-hauling dispute seemed settled Thursday afternoon, with the principals involved parting on an amiable tone. Negotiations resulted in:

1. Signing of agreement between local teamsters union and Umpqua dairy spokesmen.

2. Guarantee of \$5.74 per Cwt. to producers for milk delivered to local distributors.

3. No price increase to general public.

Announcement of the terms followed several days negotiations and a meeting Thursday, presided over by Dan Hay, Portland, of the Oregon Milk and Creamery Industrial Council, representing Umpqua dairy.

A joint statement, issued by Hay and Marvin Mayo, business representative for Roseburg Teamsters union, local 962, declared:

"An agreement between the union and Umpqua Dairy products company, Inc., has been signed and covers wages, hours and working conditions. The agreement is effective Feb. 6 and comes up for renewal Aug. 15.

Ormond Feldkamp, co-owner of Umpqua dairy, said all grievances between his dairy and the local teamsters union were "dissolved" as of this date. He agreed with Mayo's statement that the Umpqua

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Two GIs Admit Kidnaping For Russian Agency

VIENNA, Austria, Feb. 10.—(AP)—The U.S. Army announced today that two American soldiers have confessed they kidnaped an Austrian citizen for a Soviet-directed agency last November.

The soldiers, the Army reported, said they were paid 7,000 schillings (\$250) for the abduction. The Army identified them as Sgt. John Francis, 29, of Brockton, Mass., and Corp. Paul Abel, 26, of Bolivar, Mo.

The men, both members of a military police battalion, said they abducted 30-year-old Oswald Eder in the British sector of Vienna and took him in an Army jeep to a rendezvous point in the Soviet zone of Austria.

Officers quoted the two as saying they voluntarily gave themselves up "because the recent exposure of the Soviet-controlled abduction ring in Austria convinced us we would be caught sooner or later."

The Army said a preliminary investigation had failed to disclose the soldiers had other than a monetary motive for the abduction.

The Army on Jan. 10 announced it had smashed a Soviet-sponsored kidnaping ring engaged in spiriting displaced persons out of the American zone of Austria and turning them over to Russian authorities.

Eder was described as a native of Romania who acquired first German, then Austrian citizenship. At the time of his disappearance he was employed as a night watchman in a Vienna radio manufacturing plant.

Silk And Nylon Static, Nurses Must Wear Cotton

ATLANTA, Feb. 10.—(AP)—A couple of fire underwriters noted today that certain types of nurses' underwear can be dangerously electrifying.

The two, B. I. Simpson and Gerald E. Abbott of Southeastern Underwriters, found that for operating room purposes silk and nylon were out.

These materials, they found after an inspection trip to Emory university, had been barred because they sometimes generate static electricity sparks which might set off an explosion among the gases used for anesthetics.

Cotton, they said, was found to be best since it produced no sparking.

Shocks Near Milo Not Noted On Seismograph

The earthquake shocks felt by three Milo residents Thursday morning were not recorded on the seismograph of the University of California at Berkeley, it was learned through an Associated Press query.

Three distinct tremors, about three minutes apart, were felt at 1:05 a. m. Thursday about two and one-half miles east of Milo, which is 18 miles east of Canyonville. James W. Evans, Milo, reported some trees had been knocked down during the activity. It is not known what caused the shocks.

DEMANDS \$5,000 FOR DOG

PORTLAND, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Cecil Lombardi complained in circuit court here that Roy B. Tupper, Sandy, ran over his dog. As a result, Lombardi wants \$5,000. The reason: it was a greyhound, shyly trained for show and breeding purposes, Lombardi's suit said.

Story Of Aid To Russians Told In Court

Led By Dual Personality, He Declares; London Sets Feb. 28 As Trial Date

LONDON, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Klaus Fuchs, brilliant German-born British atom scientist, confessed that since 1942 he knowingly and continuously passed on to Soviet Russia vital British-American atomic secrets, the prosecution told a British court today.

Conceivably this could have included information not only on the atom bomb but also the hydrogen bomb.

The court ordered 35-year-old Fuchs held for formal trial at the session beginning Feb. 28 on two charges of violating the official secrets acts. He faces a maximum of 14 years in prison if convicted.

Fuchs, a reportedly self-admitted "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" among the master minds of the atom, accepted £100 (then \$400) in 1948 "as a symbolic payment signifying his subservience to the cause of world communism," a crown witness told the court.

The mild-mannered Fuchs, a wartime refugee from the Nazis, merely blinked his eyes behind his thick spectacles as the prosecutor, Christmas Humphreys, labelled him a "political fanatic on the payroll of a foreign power."

The prosecution produced a statement it said was signed by

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Hungary To Try American Facing Espionage Count

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Feb. 10.—(AP)—The ministry of justice announced today that American businessman Robert E. Vogeler would be tried Feb. 17 on charges of espionage and sabotage.

Vogeler, European representative of the International Telephone and Telegraph Co., has been held incommunicado since his arrest last Nov. 18.

The ministry announced Edgar Sanders, British subject and local I. T. & T. representative, and five Hungarian nationals also would be tried with Vogeler before a Budapest court of justice.

The government has announced that Vogeler and Sanders have confessed their guilt.

The U. S. State department ordered Hungary's consulates in New York and Cleveland closed after the government here refused to let American Minister Nathaniel P. Davis interview Vogeler and another American arrested here.

The latter, Jewish welfare agency director Israel Jacobson, later was released and expelled from the country.

Vogeler probably will be defended by a Hungarian attorney appointed by the Hungarian government. A request has been made that he be allowed to hire an American attorney, also. Deputy Premier Rakosi said this would have to be "considered" by the government and that he could give no assurance it would be permitted.

Alaska Defense Money Is Voted

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Upwards of \$55,000,000 in Alaska and Washington defense projects would be provided under the National Defense Public Works authorization passed yesterday by the Senate. It goes to the House for final approval.

More than half—\$27,150,000—would be spent in Alaska. The nature of much of the work was not disclosed.

Largest of the Alaska projects is that at Fort Richardson, Anchorage, for which \$2,466,345 would be appropriated. Eielson base, out of Fairbanks, would receive \$4,800,000 and Whittier \$3,131,000. All are Army projects.

Air Force projects in Alaska include: warm up shelters for airplanes, \$700,000; Eielson Air base \$8,863,320; Elmendorf air base, Anchorage, \$1,191,746; Ladd Field Air base, Fairbanks, \$5,610,000; and Weather Communication improvements \$393,887.

Commander Of Submarine Convicted Of Negligence

CHATHAM, Eng., Feb. 10.—(AP)—A British naval court martial yesterday convicted Lt. Charles P. Bowers of negligently endangering his submarine, the Truculent, which collided with a Swedish ship Jan. 12 and sank with a loss of 64 lives.

The court acquitted Bowers of a more serious charge—that of negligently or by default losing his ship.

He was sentenced to be reprimanded severely.

Bowers, a war hero, pleaded innocent. The prosecution charged he broke the rules of the road at sea before the collision.

Levy Fact Rant

By L. F. Rosenblatt

Forget the dark side of juvenile conduct for awhile and ponder this bright and encouraging information: A record number 300,000 boys joined the Boy Scouts in 1949.