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MOSTLY CLOUDY with showers tonight; becoming cloudy with scattered showers Saturday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight, 37; high Saturday, 50.

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Fuchs Admits Giving Russia Atomic Secrets

Self-admitted Jekyll And Hyde Among Scientific Minds

London, Feb. 10 (AP)—Klaus Fuchs, brilliant German-born British atom scientist confessed that since 1942 he knowingly had 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 Bow street court ordered 38-year-old Fuchs held for formal trial in old Bailey criminal court 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.

A Jekyll and Hyde

Fuchs, a reportedly self-admitted "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" among the master minds of the atom, accepted 100 pounds (then \$400) in 1946 "as a symbolic payment signifying his subservience to the cause (of world communism)." a crown witness told the court. (Concluded on Page 5, Column 7)

Blame Pilot in 'Big Mo' Probe

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 10 (AP)—A naval court of inquiry said today it doubts the "competency" of the battleship Missouri's assistant navigator as a witness and as a naval officer.

The court immediately designated the officer, 23-year-old Ensign E. R. Harris, of Norfolk, as "an interested party" in the to retain counsel.

The statement concerning the court's doubt was made by Rear Admiral Milton E. Miles, senior member of the court, which is probing the grounding of the big Mo in Chesapeake bay January 17.

Harris was plotting the Missouri's course when she ran aground.

Defendants before the court are the ship's skipper, operations officer and navigator.

They are Captain William D. Brown, Commander John R. Millett and Lieutenant-Commander Frank G. Morris.

Harris, who testified yesterday his only previous experience in piloting a ship under way was during the Missouri's December 22-23 trial run off the Virginia capes, was the first witness called to the stand today.

Under cross examination by Captain Chester C. Wood, counsel for Captain Brown, Harris said that on January 17 he had not checked the Missouri's speed.

Youths Held in Kidnaping Case

Dedham, Mass., Feb. 10 (AP)—Two baby-faced juveniles were held today in the kidnaping of the daughter of a police sergeant who gave the first tangible clue in the million dollar Brink's robbery.

Boston Police Lt. Benjamin Beese said the kidnaping of Ann McCarty, 22, a college graduate, evidently had no connection with the robbery.

The young woman was released unharmed last night after a high-speed, four mile police chase which ended in capture of the juveniles.

Police reported a third youth, and possibly a fourth who might have been in a second car, are being sought.

Beese said the young woman's screams as she was forced into a car near her Dedham home touched off the swift chase and speedy seizure of her alleged kidnapers.

The juveniles were booked on charges of delinquency and suspicion of kidnaping. Their names were withheld.

Hopmen Told U.S. Subsidies Mean Control

Ballard Says Federal Farm Aid Brings Federal Regulation

By JAMES D. OLSON Successful farming in the northwestern states requires application of good sense in shaping up the direction of use of lands, according to F. L. Ballard, associate director of the Oregon extension service, speaking before the hopmen's convention here Friday.

Pointing out that most anything can be grown in the northwestern area, Ballard said it was not until 1923 when agriculture leaders began to study available markets and production of products that could be sold with reasonable profit.

48 Percent Increase

Since that time up to 1946 the financial returns from agriculture products in Oregon alone increased by 48 percent, Ballard said.

Due to the large population increase in California, that state has become a market for many Oregon products, he pointed out. At the present time the extension service has two men in California to ascertain what products are shipped into that state which can be produced in Oregon.

For a number of years, Ballard said, California has been the principal market for Oregon's surplus dairy products.

Specialized Farming

He advocated specialized farming, of which he said hop growing was one. Another specialized crop developed is growing of small seed grasses. During the last two years Ballard said, the income from the sale of Oregon grass seed has grossed \$20,000,000 annually.

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Revival Ends After 38 Hours

Wheaton, Ill., Feb. 10 (AP)—A marathon prayer meeting at 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 1500 students and 110 faculty members at the non-sectarian fundamentalist Protestant school joined in the prayer service.

More than 900 were present in the Pierce Memorial chapel when Dr. V. Raymond Edman, president of the college called the public testimonial to a close. Classes were to resume at 11 a. m.

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.

Nearly all of the students had stepped up to the pulpit at least once and confessed their sins and testified that the spirit of the Lord had cleansed their souls.

Judge Delays Order to Lewis to Drop Demands

Washington, Feb. 10 (AP)—A federal judge today put off until at least tomorrow firing the government's first punch at John L. Lewis in its efforts to send 400,000 striking coal miners back to work.

At the request of the United Mine Workers, Federal Judge Richmond B. Keech postponed signing today an order directing Lewis to drop "illegal" contract demands on the soft coal operators and to call off the strike in support of the demands.

Signing of the injunction had been scheduled for about 2 p. m. EST, but Welly K. Hopkins, UMW attorney, asked for more time to enter legal objections to it.

Keech agreed and called Hopkins and attorneys for Robert N. Denham, general counsel for the national labor relations board, to his chambers at 9:30 EST tomorrow. Presumably the injunction will be signed shortly after the conference.

The judge intends, however, to issue the temporary injunction against Lewis and his United Mine Workers for making contract demands which are illegal under the Taft-Hartley law. The injunction is designed to



Formosa-Korea Aid Bill Passed

Washington, Feb. 10 (AP)—The senate passed unanimously and sent to the White House today a bill providing \$70,500,000 in non-military aid to communist-threatened southern Korea and to Chinese-held Formosa.

The legislation, passed by the house yesterday, cleared the senate without debate.

The bill would:

1. Authorize \$60,000,000 in economic aid to the United States-backed South Korea republic, faced on its northern border by soviet-supported North Korea.

2. Give the Chinese nationalistic Formosa \$10,500,000 for fertilizers, raw materials and farm projects, but no arms. This sum comes from an already appropriated China aid fund of which about \$103,000,000 remains unspent.

The senate action culminated a long administration struggle to obtain more funds for Korea. The house three weeks ago by one vote refused to advance more aid to Korea until further U. S. assistance to Formosa was approved.

Second Rescue Party For Stranded Airmen

Whitehorse, Y. T., Feb. 10 (CP)—A second ground rescue party of about 10 men today joined in the growing effort to bring aid to 10 other men marooned on a Yukon mountain top after their Dakota search plane crashed.

The search party has been on the bleak, wind-swept peak since Tuesday. They were spotted next day by another search plane. A ground party started in to get them in "weasel" snowmobiles. To speed the effort, five men including a doctor, parachuted to the mountain top yesterday.

Today, there was still no word whether the first party had reached its goal.

Coates' New Location Acceptable to FHA

Folger Johnson, Oregon director for the federal housing administration, said in Portland Friday that the new location of the Robert T. Coates apartment project, 1165 Chemeketa street, is acceptable to the FHA.

If the transfer of the project to that location from 555 North Summer does not involve a change in plans Johnson said the FHA could issue an approval of the project on the same day the application is received from Coates.

Johnson said he had received a letter from Coates asking if the location was acceptable. Since Coates has now been informed that it is the next step for him will be to send a plot plan and formal request for transfer.

"If there are no complications," said Johnson, "such as set-back lines requiring change in plans, the FHA can issue approval the same day the request is received."

The Salem city council cleared away all possible difficulties relative to set-back lines at a special meeting last week when it enacted an ordinance giving Coates plenty of leeway in the matter of set-back on Chemeketa street.

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40th Birthday Of Boy Scouts

A ceremonial observance of the 40th anniversary of scouting took place in the reception room of Governor Douglas McKay's suite at 11 o'clock Friday forenoon. The purpose of the ceremony was to report to the chief executive concerning the activities of Oregon scouts during the year.

Similar observances were held in the capitals of the other 47 states of the union.

A group of 10 scouts from Salem, Corvallis, Redmond and Bend, accompanied by scout executives presented themselves to Governor McKay where one of the boys read the declaration of purpose of the organization. Later another scout extended the governor an invitation to attend the national scout jamboree scheduled to be held at Valley Forge, Pa. early in July.

"We believe in a free America, based on American tradition of free enterprise," read the declaration of purpose of scouting. "Liberty is rooted in the belief of God," the declaration continued.

The governor was presented with a prepared list of achievements of Oregon scouts throughout the year.

Adult members of the party included Gardner Knapp, president of Cascades area council, W. L. Phillips, member of the executive board; Ken Pearson, field executive from Bend; Norman Frees, council commissioner; Don Reeves of Corvallis; Dr. Schrader of Philomath; Gordon Gilmore, Howard Higbee, Erick Soderberg and John Klapp, all of the local executive offices.

Ingrid Told of Mexico Divorce

Rome, Feb. 10 (AP)—Roberto Rossellini hastened to the bedside of Ingrid Bergman before dawn today to tell her that Mexico had granted her a divorce and they are free to marry.

An attorney in Mexico said the Swedish actress and her Italian director may wed tomorrow. But legal technicalities could delay the marriage for as long as a year.

Christian Gunther, Swedish minister to Italy, said Miss Bergman could not be married in Italy for at least three weeks. He said the actress would need a declaration from the Swedish legation that she was free to marry.

West Germany Votes Millions To Aid Berlin

Provides for Channeling Federal Funds For Reconstruction

Bonn, Germany, Feb. 10 (AP)—West Germany's parliament, against vigorous communist opposition, voted 105,000,000 Deutschmarks (\$25,000,000) today to aid western Berlin.

The bill provides for channeling European recovery funds and German federal funds for reconstruction of the West Berlin power station, which had been stripped by the Russians in the early days of the occupation.

The measure also underwrites the trade of the western sectors of Berlin. It guarantees payment for goods manufactured in Berlin for export, where "risks resulting from the political situation" might be involved.

Caught in Squeeze

Western Berlin has been caught in an economic squeeze because of its position as an isolated island in the heart of Russian-occupied territory, subject to constant harassment of its traffic by the Russians.

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Reprisals Loom For Russian Berlin Tie-up

Berlin, Feb. 10 (AP)—U. S. High Commissioner John J. McCloy said today the allies will impose counter measures against East Germany if the Russians continue their "slow-down" blockade on Berlin highway trade.

McCloy said he would not describe as a "reprisal" the embargo on steel exports to the eastern zone, announced Feb. 6 by the West German government, but he added:

"The arm-twisting tactics of the last few weeks would not make one over-tolerant to Soviet sensibilities."

A previous announcement said steel shipments were being cut off because the east zone has failed to fulfill its part of the trade agreement providing for the steel deliveries.

Railroads Cut Train Service

Pittsburgh, Feb. 10 (AP)—The nation's coal-burning railroads rushed to comply with interstate commerce commission orders to slash service tonight because of dwindling coal supplies.

Hundreds of trains will be taken out of service at 11:59 p. m. (local time).

That will mean unemployment to an unestimated number of railroaders.

Several thousand railroad employees already have been furloughed.

Unemployment in other industries will skyrocket within the next three weeks unless John L. Lewis' striking coal miners go back to the pits.

In addition to the 370,000 soft coal diggers who are striking at least 35,000 other workers in allied industries have been laid off because of coal shortages.

The nation's soft coal supply is variously estimated at from one week to three weeks.

U. S. Protests Shanghai Bombs

Washington, Feb. 10 (AP)—The United States has protested to the Chinese nationalists against "deliberate" bombing attacks on American-owned property in Shanghai.

The state department said today the protest was delivered to the Chinese government at Formosa by Robert C. Strong, American charge d'affaires there.

It demanded "prompt and categorical assurances" against any further attacks.

The American-owned Shanghai Power company Standard-Vacuum Oil company installations at Shanghai were damaged by recent nationalist air raids, launched from Formosa.

The protest was based on official reports of an attack on February 6.

Dispatches have reported other later attacks which the Chinese nationalists charged were made by American and Japanese pilots flying for the Chinese nationalists.

A state department spokesman said "positively no American pilots" are serving with the nationalist military forces.

Press officer Lincoln White added that "as far as we have heard there are no Japanese fliers in the employ of the nationalist government."

Wallace Sells Valuable High Street Property

Corner of High and Chemeketa Sold, Also Old Paulus Cannery

By STEPHEN A. STONE

A major real estate transaction was revealed today with announcement that the southeast corner of North High and Chemeketa streets is being sold by Valley Motor company to the B. L. Steeves estate.

Four businesses occupy the property. They are the service station of the Associated Oil company, on both streets, Otto's Grill, and the Esther Foster apparel store on High street, and the Valley Tractor company on Chemeketa.

Revealed also today was the sale of the old Paulus cannery building at South High and Trade streets by Paul B. Wallace to Wallace Bonesteel.

Court Order Signed

The property being bought by the Steeves estate extends 133 feet on North High, or from the corner to the Senator hotel, and 166 feet on Chemeketa, from the corner to the alley.

In probate court Judge Rex Kimmel signed an order that the trustee for the estate pay the Valley Motor company \$127,500 for the property. The deal was made through Grabenhorst Bros. (Concluded on Page 5, Column 5)

Bevins Says Reds Block A Control

London, Feb. 10 (AP)—British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin said last night that "communist imperialism" is blocking international control of atomic energy.

Bevin told a political meeting in southeast London that disagreement between Russia and the five other powers on the United Nations atomic energy commission stemmed from Soviet refusal to permit effective international inspection of her atomic facilities.

The inspections would assure that facilities were not used for war purposes. Bevin reiterated that Britain approves the American plan for international atomic control and inspections.

Bevin termed the Russian refusal a manifestation of "communist imperialism," which he said is expansionist and seeks to dominate the world and to control it.

British policy, Bevin said, was "to try to get international agreement." Britain, he continued, is "ready to give open inspection as to what we are doing if every other country will do the same."

The foreign secretary said this was a "difficult" policy but that he was "convinced that it will win through in the end."

Berlin Trucks Again Blocked by Russians

Berlin, Feb. 10 (AP)—Berlin's truck traffic with western Germany suffered more delaying tactics today by guards on the Soviet zone frontier 100 miles west of here.

This morning 95 Berlin-bound trucks waited on one side of the Russian highway barrier at Helmsstedt, while 100 queued up on the other side for permission to leave eastern Germany.

Since midnight the frontier guards had cleared seven to eight trucks an hour going east and eight or nine an hour going west.

It was a typical situation for Berlin truckers — not bad enough to call a blockade but expensive and irritating.

Polio Victim 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 Caesarian section about five minutes apart in Monmouth Memorial hospital. Mrs. Warnke, who is in her thirties, entered the hospital as a polio patient last December 22.



Business Properties Change Hands in Major Deals—Above, southeast corner of North High and Chemeketa streets, location of four businesses, which has been sold by the Valley Motor company to the Steeves estate. Below, old Paulus cannery building at the southwest corner of South High and Trade, sold by Paul B. Wallace to Wallace Bonesteel.