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Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson County His-
tory from the files of the Mail
Tribune 10, 20 and 34 years ago

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

February 9, 1940
(It Was Friday)Angus L. Bowmer, local drama
director, to give dramatic ser-
ies at high school.Many reservations pour in for
all-city contract bridge tourney
scheduled soon.The Rev. Father Francis W.
Black of Sacred Heart Catholic
church speaks at Boy Scout
Troop 1 father and son banquet.Raymond R. Reter, Medford,
files candidacy for delegate to
GOP national convention.Jacque Lenox visits San Fran-
cisco on buying trip for store.

20 YEARS AGO TODAY

February 9, 1930
(It Was Monday)Local youth falls in cider vat
at Rogue River Canning com-
pany and is rescued.Producers of valley to seek
changes in city milk laws.Local autoists report license
stickers stolen from autos.Political notables of state to
attend Lincoln day banquet here
on Wednesday.

34 YEARS AGO TODAY

February 9, 1916
(It Was Wednesday)E. M. Brown succeeds J. T.
Sullivan as manager of Rogue
River Canal company.Erection of \$15,000 Lithia
water and liquid gas plant is
planned in Ashland.H. A. Canady announces can-
didacy for republican nomination
as county prosecuting attorney.Ex-Medford Woman
Becomes MissionaryA former resident of Medford,
Capt. Ella Jane Merrill of The
Salvation Army, will leave San
Francisco February 10 on the
first lap of a journey to India
where she will enter foreign
missionary service.In announcing her appoint-
ment to India service, Lt. Commr.
Claude E. Bates, San Francisco,
Salvation Army leader for the
western territory, praised her
for her 10 years' service in the
western United States and for
her courage in seeking a foreign
post.Her application was approved
by Commissioner Bates, and was
accepted by international head-
quarters in London before final
appointment was made.Her orders will take her to
Madras and Telugu territory,
headquarters of which are in
Vepery, Madras. There the Sal-
vation Army operates hospitals,
homes and institutions for both
men and women, boarding
agriculture settlement, the Bap-
tist school for boys and girls, an
atlas Leprosy colony, religious
evangelism and work among the
tribespeople.Captain Merrill served in Med-
ford in 1944.Between 1928 and 1947 the
farm value of cottonseed in-
creased from \$60,000,000 to
more than \$400,000,000.

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Editorial Correspondence

New York, N. Y., Feb. 5.—WHAT next?

The head of the Carnegie Peace Endowment, ex-F.D.R. foreign adviser and State Department expert, is convicted of trans-
mitting secret government documents to Soviet Russia before
World War II.Now, the leading expert of the BRITISH Atomic Commission
is accused of transmitting U. S. atomic secrets to Russia concern-
ing not only the atomic but the hydrogen bomb, during and after
that war!No. 1, of course, is Alger Hiss.
No. 2 is Dr. Emil Fuchs, a naturalized Britisher, German-
born, whose parents are still living in the Russian zone of western
Germany.One feels impelled to inquire what has Soviet-Russia got
that no other country in the world possesses?
Are their secret service and espionage systems so superior to
the American and all others?Or has the Russian "police state" some strange but powerful
attraction for 20th Century youth and particularly the members
of the intelligentsia?We would like to see a group of qualified U. S. psychoanalysts
tackle this problem.

It has the skipper of this department stumped.

We have yet to find ANY clear and convincing explanation
of the "strange case of Mr. and Mrs. Hiss."
And now that case no longer moves out of the limelight than
this strange and more shocking case of Dr. Fuchs moves in.At this writing the picture is not sufficiently clear to justify
any definite diagnosis. But there is no question concerning one
outstanding and amazing fact, namely:That a man sufficiently high up in the scientific world and
sufficiently trustworthy as a person to be given a key position
in the BRITISH atomic research setup, not only since the war,
but during part of it, was secretly transmitting the most highly
valued and closely guarded atomic secrets to an alien and enemy
government.In other words, Dr. Fuchs all this time, was a Russian spy!
And but for the American FBI presumably, he would still
be operating within the sacred circle of Anglo-American atomic
research and development, while on the payroll of the Kremlin.That last fact—if it proves to be a fact—and his German
origin, are the two chief items of the Fuchs case that differentiates
it from that of Alger Hiss.As far as is known, Hiss never got a dime for what he did
for Soviet Russia. It was a "labor of love"—or if one prefers,
political and deluded fanaticism.According to the best information now available, Fuchs has
been in the pay of Russia ever since he left Germany, during
World War II to escape as he claimed at the time—from the
"tyranny of Hitler Nazism."The British government fears this sensational Fuchs "expose"
may impair the traditional accord between England and the United
States, particularly in the nuclear-fission realm. Such fears would
seem justified. For what was Scotland Yard doing all this time,
and British foreign intelligence as well, regarding German emi-
gration? Certainly if there had been any efficient "screening"
of ANY SORT, a German spy in the pay of Russia could hardly
have reached the place of trust and influence Dr. Fuchs attained in
England. There must have been "a nigger in the woodpile" or in-
excusable inefficiency somewhere!Messrs. Palmer and Pomerantz, counsel for Comrade Gu-
bitchev and his former girl friend, Judy Coplon, won't like this
latest sensational espionage revelation.All during the past week they have been trying to build
up a prejudice in the minds of the jury against the FBI, and
have, we think, made some progress. But while the members of
the jury are supposed not to read newspapers regarding this case
or collateral matters, everyone knows they somehow get the news.And there is little doubt that the jury will feel much as the
entire country feels as a result of this Fuchs arrest, "THANK GOD
FOR THE FBI!" It was perfect and probably not accidental
timing by J. Edgar Hoover. The day after he had asked congress
for 800 more F.B.I. operatives, he was called into secret session
and told the details of the case! "But for the F.B.I.—" (&S)Gubitchev finally found a Russian dentist—he, of course,
wouldn't trust an American dentist, doctor or barber—and had
his aching tooth yanked out. This must have made him feel much
better, for a jumping toothache must still rank among the major
ills that human flesh is heir to, even in the "Promised Land" of
Communism.But we can't say it has made a very marked difference in
the "little man's" general demeanor. He no longer rests his cheek
heavily on his hand, but he still keeps his eyes downcast, his head
tipped slightly to one side, only speaks when spoken to, and looks
neither to right or left as he walks out of the court room in the
wake of towering Novikoff and Pomerantz, his embassy associate
and counsel.One could hardly imagine a more striking contrast between
two defendants than between this Russian defendant and Alger
Hiss. The former tall, lean, alert, seriously attentive, often smiling,
always polite and gracious, regardless of what might be transpir-
ing in the court room. The latter, short, glum, pale and sullen.One could not believe Hiss guilty judging from his bearing and
demeanor. One CAN'T believe Gubitchev innocent, for the same
reasons. He has the hang-dog air of a condemned man, or one
paralyzed by fear. Perhaps if one were in a similar spot in Soviet
Russia one would feel something the same way. And there would
be ample reason in Soviet Russia. But before this trial ends
Gubitchev should find there is no reason for his hopeless defeatist
attitude over here. He will get a fair trial—something no one gets
in Russia.To date the defense is making little headway in building up
a romance between the two defendants. Miss Coplon sits as far
away from her co-defendant as she can and never even glances
in his direction. Gubitchev looks at nothing but the floor. During
recesses the Russian usually strolls far down the hall, often alone,
with hands behind his back, walking back and forth, a la Napoleon,
his eyes still downcast. When Miss Coplon leaves during a recess—
she often stays at her desk and reads or makes notes—she keeps
close to her diminutive but fiery attorney, always solemn but
frequently showing a kind of daughterly interest in the "little
man" which is rather appealing. (It is still one of the trial's un-
solved mysteries, why an intelligent person like Miss Coplon
should retain the services of such a buffoon and bungler as Archi-
bald).As a cross-examiner we believe Mr. Palmer is unique in U. S.
legal history. Today Judge Ryan, becoming more and more im-
asperated, called for a recess and asked Palmer if during the same
he would be good enough to make an outline of his future cross-
examination, estimate how long it would take, what line or lines
he planned to pursue, etc.Archibald appeared thunderstruck, gasped for air like a fish
out of water, and finally cried in protest:
"But I can't do that your honor, it's all in my head!"That is true.
It is all in his head. The "little man" doesn't know one minute
what he will say the next, it is all a fishing expedition, with hook
no bait; there is no music score, Archibald plays entirely by
ear.It is amusing at times, but its cumulative effect is to make a
farce of the entire proceedings, and bore those who are not en-
raged, like the court and Gubitchev's attorney, Mr. Pomerantz.In the first trial Palmer was cited for contempt of court a
couple of times, our guess is he is trying hard to avoid any such
contempts in this trial, but it is doubtful if he succeeds.The word has just come in that President Truman has decided
to invoke the Taft-Hartley law against John L. Lewis and the
striking miners. Courage and high statesmanship—our hats off
to Harry.—R.W.R.Salem Theaters Asked
To Ban 'Stromboli'Salem, Ore., Feb. 9.—(U.P.)—
The official board of the First
Methodist church of Salem today
asked Salem theaters to ban the
movie "Stromboli" from local
screens.The board, meeting Wednes-
day night, called release of the
film starring Ingrid Bergman a
"brazen defiance of public de-
cency and marital fidelity."Miss Bergman recently gave
birth to a son and he was the
child of Roberto Rossellini, di-
rector of "Stromboli," to whom
she is not married.The church board, headed by
Dr. Waldo Zeller, said the movie
is an "affront to Christianity"
and an "attempt to glorify and
commercialize adultery."The Grand Coulee dam in
Washington could easily house in
its structure the greatest of the
Egyptian pyramids.Death Of Knappa Pair
Remains MysteriousAstoria, Ore., Feb. 9.—(U.P.)—
Sheriff Kearner today said an
autopsy failed to throw new
light on the deaths of Mr. and
Mrs. Glenn Doolittle, found burned
beyond recognition in the
charred remains of their Knappa
farmhouse.Kearney said both persons
were so badly burned that exact
cause of their deaths could not
be determined.The sheriff and Coroner Ray-
mond O. Luce said they believed
Doolittle killed his wife, set fire
to the house and then took his
own life with a .22 caliber rifle.FRANCHISE AWARDED
Kennewick, Wash., Feb. 9.—
(U.P.)—Two Oregon men, Ray
Schauermann, Forest Grove, and
Pete Kock, Portland, today had
the garbage disposal franchise
for Kennewick following approval
by the city council.

Crosstown

by Roland Coe



"It's the sitter—she's been horseback riding all day!"

Washington Report

By Bob Dickey

Washington Report—STNDG.—
Washington, Feb. 9.—Recent
"behind the scenes" maneuvers
by the White House gang indi-
cate that President Truman
is determined to keep the
CVA controversy raging at a
high pitch.The latest string pulling
dealt with the American
Power and Light vs. Pacific
Power.Originally, the SEC turned
thumbs down on American Power
and Light's sale of their sub-
sidiary, Pacific Power and Light,
to the group of Wall Street
bankers headed by the Van In-
gen company because they con-
cluded that it was against the
public interest.As is well known, by this sale
an eventual distribution of the
Pacific properties to various
public utility groups in the
northwest was contemplated.When the SEC vetoed this deal
and told American to get some
more offers for the Pacific prop-
erty, most of those interested
reasoned that this was a victory
for Pacific Power and Light. But
they forgot that the disbanding
of Pacific Power and Light, a
private utility, would be a body
blow at the anti-CVA forces.Consequently, when the mat-
ter was considered further by
the SEC, under pressure from
the White House, the sale of the
Pacific properties to the Van In-
gen group, which contemplated
the dissolution of Pacific Power
and Light, was given the green
light.Now bear in mind that this
was essentially the same deal
that had originally been tabbed
as against the public interest by
the SEC. Still, when under
pressure from President Tru-
man's liaison man for CVA,
Charlie Murphy, who reasoned
that the destruction of Pacific
Power and Light was a boonfor CVA, the SEC reversed it-
self.Field Hearings
White House pressure on the
head of the senate public works
committee, Sen. Chavez (D.,
N. M.), to hold field hearings
this spring is a further indica-
tion that President Truman
wants to keep the fires of the
CVA fight burning brightly.Sen. Chavez is personally not
too fond of a northwest sojourn
this spring. But he has yielded
to Truman's demand for the
hearings and now the Spanish
speaking New Mexican is trying
to drum up some interest among
his committee members. Most of
them concur with Chavez in the
belief that this spring is an in-
opportune time for the hearings
since they are anxious to close
up shop here in congress and
get back home for their respec-
tive re-election campaigns.But notwithstanding the dis-
senter, Chavez reports that Tru-
man probably will prevail and
CVA field hearings will most
likely be held in the early part
of March.Campaign Ammunition
Some political strategists have
concluded that the presidential
fever for CVA activity is moti-
vated by his desire to provide
his northwest democrat cohorts
with a tailormade issue for the
coming campaign.Forced Listening
It's a rare occasion when a
congressman gets embroiled in
domestic issues outside of his
own district. But Rep. Walter
Norblad's bill to ban radios on
Washington, D. C., street cars
is just such a case.The Astorian congressman, as
a steady street car passenger,
has become irate with what he
terms "forced listening" and has
taken steps to ban it.Norblad says that the music is
all right but after a hard day
at the office people should not
be forced to ride home on a
crowded street car with the din
of "silver-dust, silver-dust" or
"super duper super suds" ring-
ing in their ears.California Leading
Pine Lumber ProducerSan Francisco, Feb. 9.—(U.P.)—
California has become the lead-
ing pine lumber producer in the
west, the Western Pine associa-
tion disclosed today on the open-
ing day of its annual convention.More than 200 lumber execu-
tives were here to attend the
two-day meeting.S. V. Fullaway Jr., of Port-
land, secretary manager of the
association, said preliminary fig-
ures for 1949 showed California
topped Oregon, the traditional
leader.California mills manufactured
1,302,000,000 board feet of pon-
derosa pine and 211,000,000 feet
of sugar pine for a total of
1,513,000,000 board feet.Oregon manufactured 1,203,
000,000 board feet of ponderosa
pine, 62,000,000 feet of sugar
pine and 2,000,000 feet of Idaho
white pine for a total of 1,267,
000,000 board feet.Grants Pass 100F
Visitors Give DegreeA visiting group of Grants
Pass 100F lodge members this
week conferred the first degree
on Robert Thompson, at a meet-
ing held in the Odd Fellows
lodge rooms here. There were 21
visitors, including the degree
team.Plans were made by Medford
Lodge 83 to return the visit to
Grants Pass in the near future.Vice Grand Bob Davis, who
presided in the absence of Noble
Grand Hazen Cram, still confined
to the hospital, said that new
surprises will be noted at the
next meeting on February 14.Serving of refreshments con-
cluded the meeting.

SEE Andy's FIRST

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RIVERSIDEYOUR FRIENDLY CREDIT JEWELERS
MEDFORD, ORE.Role Of Scouting
Told To KiwaniansJohn Eddy, Boy scout neigh-
borhood commissioner, explained
the role of the scouting program
in making youths more secure
and mature individuals, in a talk
to Kiwanians at their luncheon
meeting at Rogue Valley Coun-
try club yesterday. He spoke in
connection with Boy Scout week.Eddy brought out that Boy
scout troops are democratic or-
ganizations which fulfill the
need of a boy to be a member
of a gang. Scouting also gives
a youth the opportunity to de-
velop creative leadership, he
declared.Fills Need
Eddy told how scouting filled
physical, social and psycholog-
ical needs of boys, putting ideas
across at the most impress-
ionable age.Those in charge of scouting
feel that the program "strenght-
ens the arm of liberty" accord-
ing to Eddy.Scouts of Troop 9 presented
the colors at the meeting.Cameo Beauty Salon
Changes OwnershipThe Cameo Beauty salon, 16
South Central avenue, was pur-
chased this week by Michele
and Alberta Rossi from Mr. and
Mrs. James A. Dement, who
have operated the shop for the
past year and one-half. Mrs.
Rossi formerly owned the busi-
ness during a two-year period
between 1946-48, when she sold
to the Dements.Extensive remodeling has been
planned by the new owners, Mrs.
Rhea Hoover, who has been a
beauty operator in Medford
since 1932 and employed at the
Cameo shop for three years, will
remain with the Rossis. Mrs.
Pearl Chord and Mrs. Lucile
Langele, both Medford opera-
tors, are now associated with the
shop. Mrs. Rossi will be active
manager. Rossi is a dispatcher
for Oregon - Nevada - California
Fast freight.Mr. and Mrs. Dement plan to
leave this week for Boise, Ida.,
where Dement will engage in
business. The couple formerly
lived in Boise.Coos Bay School
Gets Loan ApprovalWashington, Feb. 9.—(U.P.)—
Sens. Guy Cordon and Wayne L.
Morse (R., Ore.), said today the
bureau of community facilities
had approved a \$19,000 loan for
advance planning for expansion
of the senior high school and
gymnasium at Coos Bay, Ore.The Coos Bay project eventu-
ally is expected to cost \$475,000.
The loan is the first to be made
to an Oregon community since
the law was passed in 1949 al-
lowing funds for non-federal
bonds to plan public buildings.The \$19,000 loan must be re-
paid when school construction
begins, and it can be used only
for planning.FARMS GROSS \$5,440
La Grande, Ore., Feb. 9.—(U.P.)—
Frank J. Bartos, supervisor of
the Farmers Home administra-
tion here, estimated today that
average family-type farms in
northeastern Oregon grossed
\$5,440 in 1949.Dead line on Classified Ads 5:30
p.m. for following day; 10 a.m. Mon-
day noon Saturday for Sunday a.m.Ely Culbertson's Son
Dies In 10-Foot FallBrattleboro, Vt., Feb. 9.—(U.P.)
The 19-month-old son of Contract
Bridge Authority Ely Culbert-
son has been killed in a 10-foot
fall from a bridge on his par-
ent's estate, authorities said to-
day.Little Peter Culbertson fell
from the bridge through the ice
on a three-foot-deep brook and
was carried 40 feet by the cur-
rent before his body was re-
covered.The infant had been playing
on the span with a neighbor's
child when he fell. He was the
only son of Culbertson and his
second wife, the former Dorothy
R. Baehne of New York, whom
he married in 1947.Culbertson has two other chil-
dren by his previous wife.There are regions in the Olym-
pic peninsula in northwestern
Washington where the forests are
so thick that the sun never
reaches the ground.

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