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44th Year

MEDFORD

United Press—Full Lease Wire

18 Pages

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1950



TRIBUNE

United Press—Full Lease Wire

WEATHER

FORECAST: Cloudy with light rain tonight, partly cloudy with showers Saturday. Little change in temperature.
Highest Yesterday 49
Lowest this Morning 37
Precipitation 4:30 A.M. Today 14

More Industrial Plants Closed, More Trains Cancelled Due to Lack of Coal

Chicago, Feb. 10.—(U.P.)—At least 3,000 more railroadmen and industrial workers were laid off today as their companies cancelled trains and shut down plants to save coal until the miners return to work.

At Boston, Mayor Joseph Mruk said the city would have to declare a "brown-out," closing down all theaters, cafes and other non-essential users, unless householders cut coal consumption drastically. Gov. Paul A. Dever declared a "coal emergency" throughout Massachusetts.

But the first actual "brown-out" at Lansing, Mich., was failing due to lack of cooperation. Householders went along with a city request to dim lights but most business firms failed to switch off advertising signs.

Indiana Cities Urged To Order Brown-Outs
Indiana Labor Commissioner Thomas R. Hutson appealed to the state's cities to order similar brown-outs but Gov. Henry Schricker said he considered the request as "premature" because only a few cities were suffering critical shortages.

Railroads were hastening to comply with an interstate commerce commission order giving them permission to reduce schedules.

The New York Central railroad dropped 39 trains, bringing the total cancelled this month to 233. The Long Island railroad dropped 5,000 miles of coal-using runs from its schedule in addition to a previous 9,000 mile cut. The Central of New Jersey cut off 43 scheduled runs, the Lehigh Valley two, the Reading 14, the Seashore lines 18, the Delaware and Hudson 16, and the Lackawanna six.

In the midwest, the Chicago and Rock Island railroad dropped

10 trains, the Milwaukee road 19 and the Chicago and North-western 13.

Throughout the land today, 559,000 persons were idled by two big strikes. About 400,000 soft coal workers were off the job due to the United Mine Workers strike and the coal shortage laid off at least 40,000 more.

A strike by the CIO United Auto Workers against Chrysler corporation idled 125,000 persons, directly or indirectly. Union and company representatives met today for the second time since the strike began.

At Mishawaka, Ind., 3,100 employees of the Ball Band division of U. S. Rubber company went on strike to protest replacement of a male worker with a woman. The CIO rubber workers said it would "go down the line" to support the strikers.

Communications Union Eyes One-Day Strike
Meanwhile, the president of the CIO Communications Workers of America said his union would aim for a one-day strike if 100,000 telephone installers and repairmen walk out on schedule February 24. The strike eventually could involve 420,000 workers and might tie up the national communications system.

At Evanston, Ill., Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, urged President Truman to close all taverns, night clubs and "other unessential" coal-using enterprises.

Indiana high school students, perhaps the most rabid basketball fans in the nation, were warned that the state tourney might have to be called off because of the coal situation. The tourney has never been postponed or called off in the 40 years it has been played.

Elks Gathering At Ashland For Mid-Winter Meet

Ashland, Feb. 10.—Elks from all over Oregon were converging on the Lithia city today for the annual mid-winter session of the State Elks association. Registration began at 9:30 a. m. today for the more than 400 Elks expected to attend. An entire floor of the Lithia hotel has been set aside for the guests.

Earl Newberry and associates are expected for the sessions, and Clifton Mudd of the grand lodge activities committee, and the four district delegates, and the Portland ritualistic team have notified the Ashland lodge that they would attend. Bend lodge is sending a bus load of Elks.

Program Today

Today's program included a luncheon for exalted rulers and state association officers at noon and the first business session began at 1:30 p. m. Tonight there was to be a dinner for secretaries and club managers and a ritualistic contest preceding a dance in the basement lounge of the hotel.

Tomorrow there will be further business sessions, a trap shoot at the Medford Gun club, and a bowling tournament at the Ashland Recreation center. The Bend lodge was to sponsor the Norman Anderson entertainers from Portland in a special performance at the Camp White domiciliary center. At 2 p. m. Saturday the Medford lodge, No. 1168, will be hosts to lady Elks. The concluding activity will be a dance, reception and floor show at the Lithia hotel tomorrow at 9 a. m.

Wives of the visiting Elks will be feted by Ashland lady Elks headed by President Jane Hamby, throughout the session.

Hearing For Accused Rapist Set Feb. 15

A preliminary hearing for Rex Joseph Coy, accused of raping an 11-year-old Medford girl Wednesday evening, has been set for 10 a. m., February 15, in county justice court.

Coy was arraigned on a rape charge yesterday afternoon and is being held in county jail in lieu of \$5,000 bail. No further action has been taken against James E. Lewis and Dan R. Shugart, two Talent youths being held on statutory rape charges. They asked a continuance of their arraignment to obtain an attorney and are held in \$2,500 bail each.

Markets To Observe Birthday Of Lincoln

By United Press
All of the nation's securities markets and many of its commodity markets will be closed Monday, February 13, in observance of Lincoln's birthday.

All New York commodity markets as well as the Chicago board of trade and mercantile exchange and the St. Louis grain exchange will be shut down. The New Orleans cotton exchange also will observe the holiday.

Leading livestock, poultry and dairy markets, however, will conduct business as usual.

Road Conditions

State police today advised motorists to use chains for travel over Siskiyou and Greensprings mountain passes and in the Union Creek area.

Snow flurries were reported on the two passes this morning and three inches of new snow. There were six inches of new snow at Union Creek where the fall was hard and continuous this morning.

Three inches of new snow was reported at Keno on highway 66 and at Klamath Falls snow was "slushing off."

United Press said chains should be carried for Seaside and Willamette pass travel.



FREAKISH LANDSLIDE—Resting precariously on the edge of a huge crater, this home was almost gobbled up when an underground quicksand layer shifted in Brecksville, O. The freakish landslide wiped out 500 feet of Fitzwater rd. (foreground), warped and ruined a State Highway Department building and buckled Baltimore & Ohio railroad tracks. A family of four, asleep in the house when the slide occurred, was aroused by Water Department employees who were repairing a leaky water main nearby.

Rossellini Advises Bergman Of Divorce Granted In Mexico

January Unemployment In County Highest Since '30s

Unemployment in Jackson county during January reached its highest peak since the 1930's, the local state employment service office said today.

The report said that cold weather and heavy snow slowed up outside work early in the month, and brought about load limits on several highways and roads, effectively stopping most logging and sawmilling.

This cutback came on top of the regular seasonal slack period, the report continued, and resulted in the high jobless figure. As a result, the local office had the widest selection of skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled applicants in several years.

At the end of the month, unemployment was estimated at 3,800 in the county, including 500 women and 900 veterans. This is 68 per cent over December, and represents unemployment of approximately 17 per cent of the total labor force in the county. Those at work January 31 were estimated at 18,700.

At least half of the present unemployment was attributed to the January storms, the office said, and will disappear whenever the weather moderates. Except for the weather layoffs, employment appears to be about normal for the time of year, the report continued.

Correspondence received by the employment office indicates that considerable migration into the county can be expected during 1950. The increase in population from migration will probably continue as it has in recent years, to outstrip any increase in local job opportunities, and the employment service said that this fact is expected to continue as a complicating factor in the county job situation.

A special feature in connection with the dedication was the unveiling of a large oil painting by J. R. Hornaday. Grants Pass artist and Elk. The painting shows a large bull elk in a typical Rogue valley setting.

The handsome new temple is located at Fifth and K streets in Grants Pass.

Grants Pass Elks Temple Dedicated

Grants Pass, Feb. 10.—Grants Pass' new, two-story concrete Elks temple was dedicated here yesterday with scores of Elks, including District Deputy Howard Lownd and former District Deputy Earl T. Newberry, attending.

District Deputy Charles A. Hammond of Salem was speaker at the cornerstone laying yesterday afternoon.

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Radio Highlights

Radio Station KYJC (1230 kc) will broadcast the Kid Gavilan-Billy Graham boxing match from Madison Square Garden tonight, starting at 7 o'clock. At 8:30 p. m. Saturday KYJC will present, by delayed broadcast, the Athletic Club's track meet from New York.

Station KWIN (1400 kc) will broadcast the Oregon-Oregon State basketball game from Eugene tonight, starting at 8 o'clock, and at 9:15 p. m. will air the Medford-Eagle Point game, being played at Medford, by delayed broadcast.

Saturday at 8 p. m. KWIN will broadcast the Medford-Klamath Falls game from Klamath Falls and at 9:30 p. m. will carry the Kerby-Ashland game by delayed broadcast. It is being played at Ashland.

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Judgment Of \$1,488 Awarded Lumber Firm

A circuit court jury yesterday returned a verdict in favor of the Best Lumber company in its civil suit against Robert P. Templeton.

The lumber firm asked a court judgment for \$1,488.21, with six per cent interest, from May 14, 1949, representing outstanding payment for 141,873 board feet of lumber which the Best company said it delivered to Templeton between Nov. 26, 1948 and May 12, 1949. The plaintiffs said they had already received \$4,414.85 as part payment of the total bill.

Counsel for the plaintiffs was Hugh Collins and Paul Haviland and the defendant was represented in the two-day trial by Attorney Gus Newberry.

Boy Scouts To 'Run' City Hall Tomorrow

Boy scouts of the Medford Big Pines district will "run" the city for a few hours tomorrow, when they take over jobs at the city hall, police department and fire department.

The instruction in municipal operation is the closing activity in a series of observances held during Boy Scout week.

First Democrat Files Candidacy For Sheriff Job

Delroy Aldershof, 23, an officer on the Medford city police force, announced today that he will be a candidate for the democratic nomination for sheriff of Jackson county at the May primary election. He filed his candidacy with the county clerk today.

A native of Los Angeles, Aldershof has lived in Medford for three years, part of the time working on a dairy farm, and for the last seven months as a police officer.

Served in Navy
Before the war he resided in Los Angeles, attending North Hollywood high school, and then he entered the navy, where he served for 20 months, much of it in the south Pacific.

Residing at 615 Pennsylvania avenue, Aldershof is married, and has one son, seven months old.

In announcing his candidacy, he said that if elected he would put greater stress on cooperation between all law enforcement agencies in Jackson county.

Petitions Circulated For District Re-Vote

Petitions were being circulated in Central Point school district No. 6 today as the first step in calling a revote on the consolidation of the district with the Toledo district. At least 100 signatures will be required since school authorities are acting on the assumption that district No. 6 is already a first class district.

Though the consolidation has already been approved by voters, it is being held over to satisfy a bonding attorney who questions the meaning of state law as to when a second class district becomes a first class district. Central Point district is offering \$500,000 in bonds for the construction of a new high school.

Girls Flee School To Avoid Beatings

Oklahoma City, Okla., Feb. 10.—(U.P.)—One of eight girls who ran away from the State Training School for Negroes at Taft, Okla., claimed today that the matron often laid aside her Bible to beat inmates with a fan belt.

The girls escaped Wednesday night following a riot Tuesday. Four surrendered to county juvenile officers here yesterday. The others were found in Tulsa and returned to the institution.

Iola Johnson, 17, said Mrs. C. M. Clayton, matron at the correctional school, had beat her often.

The matron, she said, "would read the Bible and then put it down and beat us with a fan belt. Once she hit me with a broomstick."

'Doctor Boycotts' Against Insurance Groups Described

Rebuttal Phase Of Case Underway

Portland, Ore., Feb. 10.—(U.P.)—Two officials of prepaid medical associations testified that there were "doctor boycotts" against the commercial organizations they represent as the rebuttal phase got under way in the government's anti-trust suit against the Oregon Medical society, other doctor groups and individual physicians.

Chief Witnesses
Two of the government's chief witnesses, Ray Brunkow, general manager of the Industrial Hospital association, and C. C. Bechtold, general manager of the national association, both testified in the government's rebuttal yesterday.

The government is trying to prove the doctor groups have conspired to run the commercial hospital associations out of business. The doctors have denied the charges.

Still In Existence
On questioning by Philip Marcus, head counsel for the government, Brunkow said that "most emphatically there are doctor boycotts" still in existence against the IHA. Bechtold backed up Brunkow's statement.

Brunkow testified that the manager of a large new mill in southwestern Oregon acknowledged the Industrial Hospital association plan for his employees was "the most generous received." But the manager turned down the association's plan, Brunkow said, "because doctors in the community would not take our tickets." Brunkow did not identify the mill or the manager.

Red Cross Drive Work Started By Fund Committee

Preliminary organization of the forthcoming Red Cross drive for funds, to carry on the group's work during 1950, was completed this week, it was announced today by Chairman Frank Van Dyke, following the initial meeting of the fund raising committee.

The first portion of the fund drive will open next Monday, Van Dyke said, when the advance gifts committee, under the chairmanship of A. A. Lausmann, and the industrial division, under B. L. Nutting, will begin work.

To Start March 1
Solicitation of funds from the public will begin March 1, with a large number of committees cooperating to ensure success of the campaign.

The 1950 goal for Jackson county is \$25,000, an increase of 20 per cent over the amount sought last year, Van Dyke said, explaining that demands upon the organization have increased greatly at the same time that prices of many commodities have stayed high, or risen even further.

The general planning committee for the 1950 Red Cross campaign includes, beside Van Dyke, Col. Ben Stafford, vice-chairman and executive officer; Wilbur Arnold, Mrs. C. Reese Braley, Col. H. L. Meiring, Ford McCormick and Seth Bullis, president of the Jackson county chapter of the American Red Cross.

Max Green Killed In Plane Accident

Klamath Falls, Ore., Feb. 10.—(U.P.)—Max Oliver Green of Eugene was fatally injured yesterday when his light plane nosedived into the ground south of here near MacDoel, Cal.

Crash witnesses said Green, 53, seemed to be circling a stubble field for a forced landing when his plane made a 600-foot dive to the ground.

Both of Green's legs were broken, and he had severe head cuts and internal injuries, along with possible shock. The force of the crash drove the plane's engine half way into the ground.

Green was operator of the Green Flying service of Eugene and Roseburg. He never regained full consciousness and died at the Klamath Valley hospital shortly after an ambulance brought him here from the crash scene.

Flames In Refinery Kept Under Control

Wilmington, Cal., Feb. 10.—(U.P.)—Fire broke out in a crude gasoline storage tank in the heart of the Union Oil company refinery here today, but the company said the flames were being kept under control.

All harbor-district fire equipment was rushed to the scene when flames shot 300 feet in the air from the metal tank. They stood by to help in the event the flames broke out of control.

The refinery management reported there were no injuries. Cause of the fire was not known.

Ski Conditions

It was snowing moderately to hard at Crater Lake national park at 8:30 a. m. today and park headquarters said "skiing will be poor if the storm continues," and "it looks like it will."

Radio reports said six and a half inches of new snow have fallen in the past 24 hours, making the total depth 131 inches. The south entrance road is open to one-way traffic and the west road was open at 10 a. m. The road to the rim of the lake was closed temporarily but crews were expected to have it open later today. Chains are required for park travel.

Order Against Lewis Put Off To Saturday

Washington, Feb. 10.—(U.P.)—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. Keach 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.

Golden Prairie, Sask., Feb. 10.—(U.P.)—Prairie cattle raisers complained today that a shortage of bird food was hurting their herds.

The farmers said hunger-driven magpies were attacking their cows.

FUCHS DESCRIBES YEARS AS TRAITOR

Radio Silence Hides Rescuers' Progress

Whitehorse, Y. T., Feb. 10.—(U.P.)—Radio silence and over-cast on a snow-swept Yukon mountain today hid progress of a 12-man rescue crew inching toward the spot where 10 plane crash survivors were being treated by five paratroopers.

Contact Try Fails
An officer here said "a night-long attempt to contact paratroopers, survivors or rescuers has failed."

The paratroopers, an Amer-

ican army doctor and four Canadian soldiers, jumped to the crash scene 84 miles west of here yesterday to care for the men, stranded since Tuesday, until the ground party arrives.

A B-17 took off today shortly after 11 a. m. (PST) to fly over the mountains and attempt to pick up any signals the rescue party or survivors may be sending.

The C-47 search plane crashed landed while looking for a missing transport.

Last word on advance of the ground party was received yesterday from a pilot who flew over the scene. The rescue team, equipped with a weasel, was sighted bedded down seven miles from the survivors.

A second helicopter, which may be used in an air evacuation, was standing by at the base of the mountain after a flight from Anchorage, Alaska.

In Sleeping Bags
An RCAF officer said the radio voice transmitter dropped to the survivors Wednesday and any radio signals from the ground party were not getting across the thick cluster of mountain peaks in the vicinity.

The survivors, marooned more than 56 hours, awaited rescue in sleeping bags under pup tents dropped to the site. The temperature, which plunged to 60 below yesterday, climbed to 10 below today as snow began falling.

Students, Coach Overcome By Fumes

Laramie, Wyo., Feb. 10.—(U.P.)—Sixty University of Wyoming students and an assistant football coach were overcome by furnace gas fumes that saturated their campus dormitory early today.

At least eight hours later 18 men still were hospitalized for treatment.

A gray-haired German schnauzer owned by Coach George Cafego was credited with saving the lives of the men in the dormitory, a converted barracks.

The dog was affected by the fumes before the men and his barking and retching awoke Cafego, the dorm doctor and several students.

All students were removed from the dormitory—a long, one-story structure—and doctors and respiration equipment summoned as soon as the fumes were discovered at about 3 a. m.

Yellowstone Park Bear Bite Worth \$5,000 To California Visitor

San Diego, Feb. 10.—(U.P.)—A bear bite received in Yellowstone National park is worth \$5,000 a San Diego man contends in a suit on file today against the government.

William L. Claypool said he was bitten on the leg by a "wild bear" while vacationing in Yellowstone National park in July, 1948. The bear came into his tent, Claypool said.

He had to wait two hours for medical attention, and then a doctor stitched the wound without benefit of an anesthetic, Claypool said.

The government denied responsibility and said it dangers existed in the park, visitors should "presume" them and take precautions.

Federal Judge Jacob Weinberger said he would set a trial date in March. The suit was filed here because of Claypool's San Diego residence. Claypool is a chef.

Who Wouldn't Be Pleased To Get Gold?

Salem, Ore., Feb. 10.—(U.P.)—The prospective prospector from North Weymouth, Mass., would like to have a sample of the gold found in Salem or Oregon before he comes west to seek his poke.

The man from Massachusetts wrote the Salem Chamber of Commerce in a letter it received Thursday: "Would you please send me some information about gold mines in your state. I'd like pictures, too."

And he added: "I would be very pleased if you could send me a bit of gold."

Marathon Revival Meeting Concluded After 39 Hours

Wheaton, Ill., Feb. 10.—(U.P.)—A marathon revival meeting at Wheaton college, in which 1,500 students and faculty members prayed and made public confessions, ended today in its 39th hour.

College President V. Raymond Edman declared the "taking of testimony" at an end shortly after 9 a. m. because he said "too many outsiders" had come into the meeting. He invited students to continue their confessions in private rooms.

Pray In Private
Fifty men and sweater-wearing co-eds went to the chapel basement to pray in private. Edman said he ended the meeting to avoid "notoriety."

"I'm afraid some of the outsiders who came here were cynical and their hearts were not in it," he said.

The spontaneous demonstration of faith in God began at 7 p. m. Wednesday during a regular weekly meeting. The revival gained new fervor during the night and swelled to such proportions Thursday that college classes were cancelled. The students and about 150 faculty members, including famed Miller Gil Dadds, left only to eat and take short naps.

Gather In Groups
The college, a non-sectarian school, clocked the revival at 38 hours and five minutes. However, it ran about a half an hour beyond the time Edman announced that no further testimony would be heard. Students gathered in groups to pray as college chapel was ended.

Many of the students paused only for a quick breakfast and then attended the regular morning church service at 10:15 a. m. The faculty said classes would be resumed after the services.

Full Confession To Meeting Russ Agents Obtained

Valuable Secrets Passed To Soviets

London, Feb. 10.—(U.P.)—For seven years Dr. Klaus Fuchs, Britain's third ranking atomic scientist, betrayed vital American and British A-bomb secrets to Russia, it was revealed today in Bow street magistrate's court.

Fuchs' arraignment on charge of violating the official secrets act, brought out that he had made a full confession to meeting Russian agents in Boston, New York and London where he betrayed Britain and the United States.

Workings Passed On
The information he passed on to Russia included the workings of the great American atomic bomb center at Los Alamos, N.M.

Whether he passed on progress reports on American research on the hydrogen bomb was not disclosed.

But American atomic experts have said he knew these secrets.

Magistrate Sir Lawrence Dunne ordered the German-born British-naturalized scientist held for trial in Old Bailey. If convicted, he will face a maximum sentence of 14 years in prison.

Fuchs' signed confession, which was read into evidence, said he deliberately made himself into a "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" personality so that he might, as "Dr. Jekyll" work with top American and British scientists on the atomic bomb, and then as a communist "Mr. Hyde" betray their secrets to Russia.

Acted Voluntarily
The jammed courtroom was rapt as Crown Prosecutor Christmas Humphreys and prosecution witnesses revealed that the slight, 38-year-old Fuchs had admitted that he:

1. Voluntarily contacted Soviet agents through a member of the communist party in 1942, immediately after he went to work for the British government on atomic research. He was then a convinced but secret communist.

2. Gave Soviet agents not only the results of his own work but the findings of his colleagues and "anything else of value which he could learn."

3. Met Soviet agents in London, New York and Boston, gave them secret documents and let them question him in irregular meetings from 1942 until about a year ago, when he first began to have doubts about Soviet policy.

4. Accepted \$400 from the Russians but only as a "sign of his subservience" to the communist cause. On one occasion, he personally took atomic secrets to the Soviet embassy in London.

For security reasons, the information passed on by Fuchs was not disclosed. But Humphreys described it variously as "the greatest possible help to Russia" and "the greatest possible value to an enemy."

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