

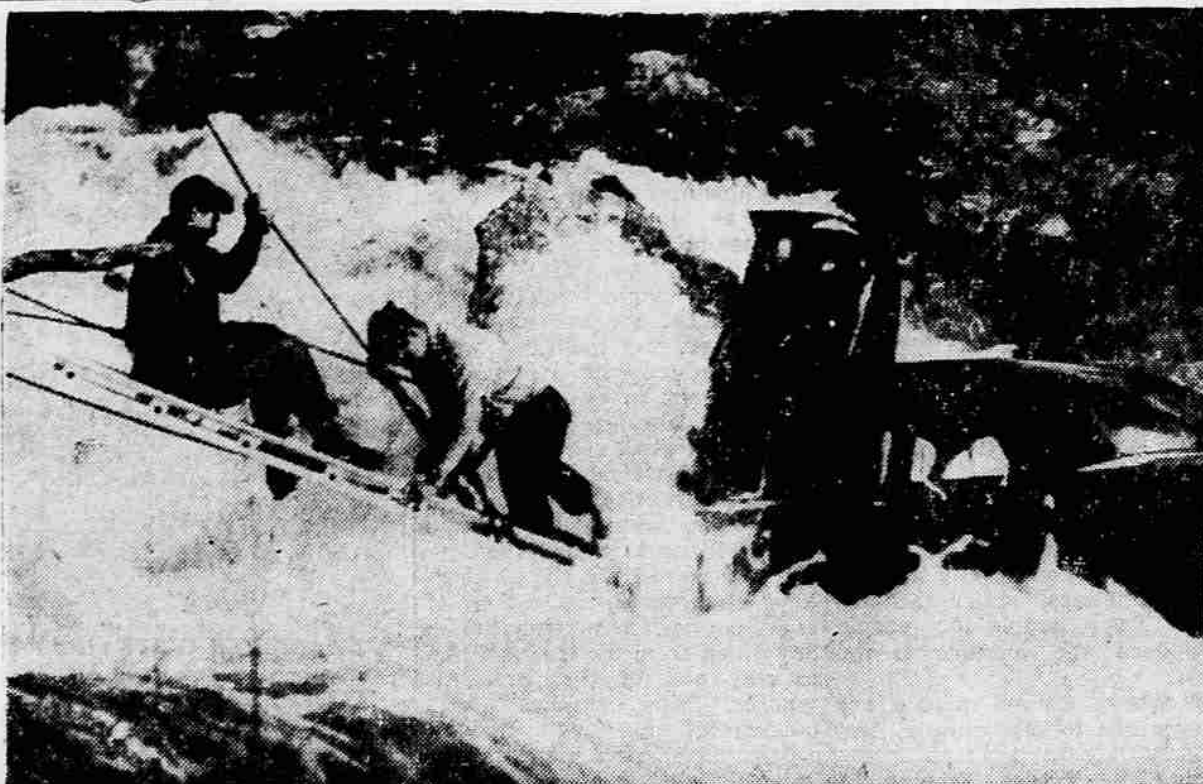
## Lattimore Count Reinstatement Asked

Washington —(U.P.)— The government has urged the U. S. Court of Appeals to reinstate two key counts in its perjury indictment against Owen Lattimore.

Federal Judge Luther W. Youngdahl threw out the core of the government's case against the Far East expert last January. The two counts charged that Lattimore lied when he denied he followed the Communist line and promoted Communist interests in testimony before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee in 1952.

In a 55-page brief, U. S. Atty. Leo A. Rover said Youngdahl failed to apply the proper legal principles in dismissing the two counts. He said the indictments were sufficient and adequate to present to a jury.

Springfield, Ore. —(U.P.)— The new \$600,000 McKenzie-Williamette hospital is slated to open May 1 at ceremonies featuring speeches by Gov. Paul Patterson and Rep. Harris Ellsworth.



**FIREMEN RESCUE TEENAGERS**—Fireman Louis Marsh of Franklin, N. H., (left) rescues Alfred Paine Jr. (white shirt) from the car in which he was trapped for 36 hours in the midst of flood-swollen Smith River with his girl friend, Nancy Willis, 14. Nancy had been taken from the car before Alfred. Hood of the car, forced open by the torrent, diverted water from the car's interior. The youngsters told jokes and prayed until searchers found their car in the river.

## Composer of Immortal Blues Classics, In Sick Bed, Has No Fear of End Coming

Yonkers, N.Y. —(U.P.)— W. C. Handy, at 81 and on a sick bed where his light-coffee face smiles up from a sky blue pillowcase, has no fear to see that evening sun go down.

He knows that for him it will never go down. His works will go shining on wherever folks sing songs, or hear them, as another poet once said, "in the deep heart's core."

His father was a preacher and his grandfather was a preacher, but William Christopher Handy got sidetracked from studying for the clergy when one day, as he says, "somehow I got hold of an old cornet."

His school teacher told him music would take him to the gutter. One day, in St. Louis, he did reach the gutter, the year was 1893 and he was so down and out he had to sleep on the cobblestones of the Levee. But he figures it was there that he got something of the spirit of the people.

### The Immortal Blues

This is Handy's 82nd year, and it's the 41st year of his most famous creation, "The St. Louis Blues." There seems little doubt that the creation is immortal, its fame is world wide. A radio station recently decided to play a whole hour of recordings of that one song. They wrote Handy they found they had 800 different arrangements to pick from.

Handy is given credit by the encyclopedias with bringing the blues to the public, starting with "Memphis Blues" in 1909. Recently he got word that his native town, Florence, Ala., plans to place a marker at his birthplace.

"You just go ahead and do your work and live your life," he said, "and if somebody wants to give you a reward, that's all right."

### A Dirty Tramp

Sixty-two years ago when Handy arrived in St. Louis, he said, "I had been beat out of my money. I was a tramp and lousy. I threw my shirt and part of my clothing off the Eads Bridge."

### Scott Firm Separates Sections of Business

Articles of incorporation were filed Saturday at Salem for the Scott Logging Co., and the Scott Lumber Co., both of Medford. Articles for each corporation were signed by A. Merle, Weston, Theodore M. and Marilyn S. Scott.

The incorporation is a segregation of the logging operations from the lumber business. A. Merle Scott said today. The Scott firm has been organized since about August, 1954. The family previously was in the same type business in the Roseburg area. The logging operations and mill are in the Tillamook area. They also operate yards at White City. The A. Merle and Theodore M. Scotts live in Medford and Weston Scott, in charge of the operations at Tillamook, lives there.

Portland —(U.P.)— Oregon Young Democrats will hold their 24th annual convention at Pendleton May 6 and 7.

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## Ship Saved by Converting Boilers In Mid-Atlantic

St. Vincent, Cape Verde Islands —(U.P.)— A white-haired Scottish engineer told here how he and his men saved their crippled ship by converting her boilers from oil to coal in mid-Atlantic.

Bound from Norfolk, Va., to Portuguese West Africa, the 7,000-ton British oil-burning freighter, Mulberry Hill, suddenly developed a leak in her oil tanks and lost her fuel.

Stranded 800 miles from the nearest port, St. Vincent, she ironically, had a cargo of coal. The problem was to find a way to use the coal in the oil burners. The vessel had been built as an oil-burner, so there was no vestige of coal-burning equipment, as might have been the case in a vessel converted from coal to oil. She had neither machine shop, oxygen acetylene cutting gear nor spare metal aboard.

But working four days around the clock, Chief Engineer W. R. Whyte of Glasgow and his staff did the "impossible." One day the Mulberry Hill was lying stranded, heavy seas smashing at her decks. Four days later she was on her way again toward these islands.

### Metal Problem

To help his engineers, Capt. A. C. Gillanders of London, steered his ship southerly to reduce her pitching. Although a deck officer, Chief Officer Archibald Mitchell of Glasgow went down into the boiler rooms, working 18 hours a day and even helping to fire the furnaces.

The engineers said the toughest thing was to find metal to make the conversion. They had to hand-cut pieces, including heavy angle iron to us for fire bar bearers, out of other parts of the ship. But they had to be careful they didn't cut anything vital to the ship's efficiency.

Second Engineer L. A. Price of Manchester received special commendation for having done most of the internal boiler construction.

Thirty-three and a half hours after work started, the port boiler was under coal steam and the Mulberry Hill was under control again. Within another 32 hours, the center boiler was afire, and the Mulberry Hill was limping toward St. Vincent.

Starting off with a speed of three knots, she was doing five and a half when she reached port. The ship was then re-converted to oil.

### Artie Shaw's Seventh Wife Plans Divorce

Hollywood —(U.P.)— Artie Shaw's seventh wife Doris, plans to divorce the musician on grounds of incompatibility, a relative of the couple reported.

Mrs. Ivan Tors, sister of Mrs. Shaw, said the couple had separated and that her sister would file for divorce in Los Angeles or Las Vegas. Mrs. Shaw is living here with her son, Jonathan, 1, while Shaw was reported at his home near New York.

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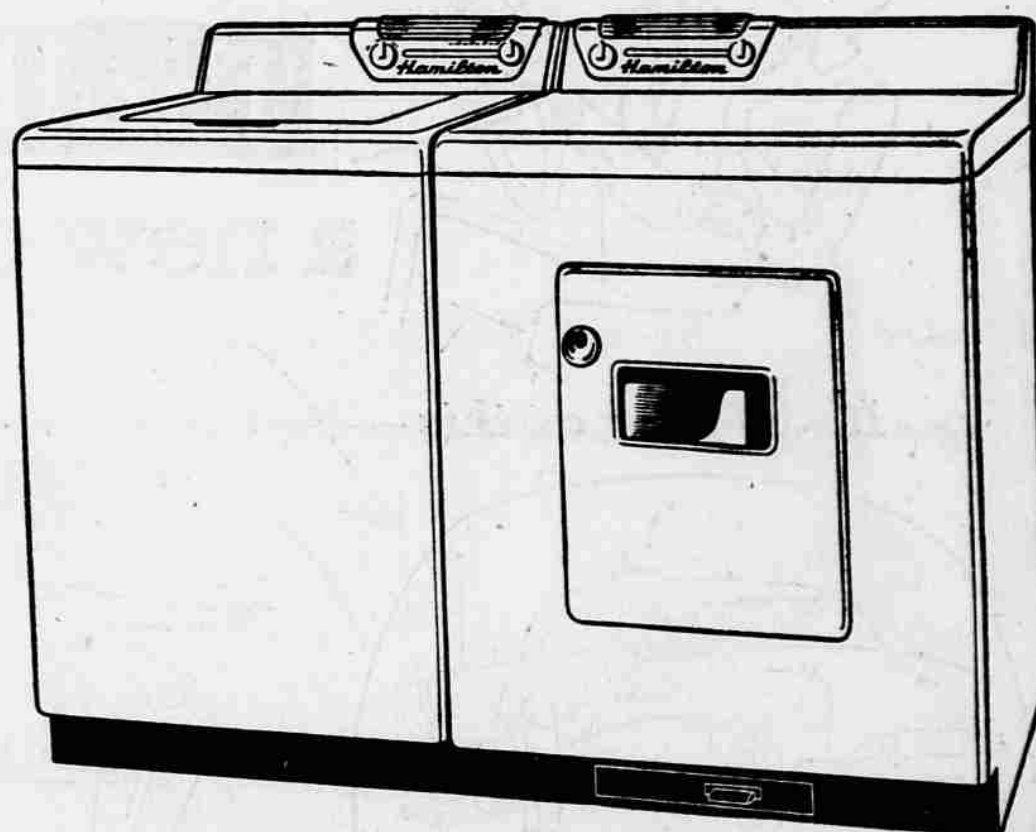
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