

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

That's what HOPE does.

BUSINESS hopes and fears rise and fall according to the way business men interpret what is going to happen or what is NOT going to happen in Washington. When the politicians appear to lean a little more to the sensible side, HOPE SOARS.

If political obstacles could be removed, business in America would rise like a runaway balloon.

GOVERNOR STARK, of Missouri, speaking in San Francisco, says: "Perpetuation of our republic depends upon the faith of the people in the ability and willingness of those they have put in high places to impartially enforce the law."

That is another way of saying that so far as business is concerned government should be an impartial court whose duty is to send bad business to jail and to encourage good business to go ahead and create profits for employers and employment at good wages for workers.

WHATEVER party can convince the people of its SINCERE DETERMINATION to see to it that government does just that in the future will be likely to win the 1940 election.

BRIDGES DEFENSE MAY TAKE MONTH

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—(AP)—A second week-end recess found the deportation hearing of Harry Bridges, Australian-born labor leader, less than half over today, with several government witnesses waiting in turn to testify.

Defense attorneys have indicated it would require at least a month to present their side of the case in support of Bridges' flat denial at the start of the hearing of government charges that he is a member or ever was a member of a party advocating overthrow of the American government.

Yesterday they asked for a subpoena to summon Dean Wayne L. Morse of the University of Oregon law school and a maritime arbitrator, as a character witness. Previously that have announced they would call Stanford professors to disprove on the theories of Marx, Lenin and the theories of the Communist Party.

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Such figures, of course, do not include scrap-iron and other equipment and materials destined for war no less definitely, though less directly. This is only the finished product, ready for the pull of the trigger.

France ordered 20 million worth, Britain 14, Canada has ordered a million and a quarter, and for Australia just placed an order for four million and over in new planes. The Netherlands took two and a half millions, and ordered five millions more for their East Indian possessions. Rumania sent for a million and a quarter.

China, which took seven million last year, has fallen to only about a half million thus far this year. But of course what is going on in China is not a war.

In any event, some thought ought to be given, not only to a war trade that may some time develop, but to the war trade that is now going on. While senators debate and quibble about hypothetical future things, the United States is rapidly getting into the position of armorer to the world.

Such trade, while welcome in a sense, is not the most solid foundation on which to build prosperity. We found that in 1920. Must we find it out all over again?

LOCAL ITEM TELLS MORSE OF SUBPOENA

DEAN WAYNE L. MORSE learned from reading the Roseburg News-Review last night that a subpoena had been made that he be subpoenaed as a character witness for Harry Bridges, Pacific coast maritime leader, in the deportation hearing now in progress.

Dean Morse, head of the University of Oregon law school and Pacific coast arbitrator for longshoremen's controversies, was a guest Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bond at their home on Winchester street.

He is returning from California where he has been engaged in hearing several important labor disputes.

He did not learn until his visit here that he had been mentioned as a probable witness in the Bridges' hearing.

Visiting Here—Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mikeworth and baby, of Lakeside, have arrived here to visit Mrs. Mikeworth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Althaus, Mrs. Mikeworth was formerly Phyllis Althaus of this city.

OUT OUR WAY



THE WORRY WART

FISH RACKS STILL TARGET OF PROTEST

Oil Official Joins Urge to Governor to Abolish Rock Creek Trap.

Aroused by conditions created by the fish racks at the Rock Creek salmon hatchery, Clark C. Van Fleet of Portland, Oregon, manager for the Shell Oil company, has added his voice to the scores of protests which recently have been made.

Mr. Van Fleet, who is a frequent visitor to the North Umpqua river, has wired Governor Charles A. Sprague as follows:

"Vigorous protest destruction of game fish at Rock Creek salmon hatchery near Blyden on the Umpqua river. Steelhead trout from spawning in upper river unable to return to sea on account of complete obstruction of river by salmon racks located below mouth of Rock Creek. Many fish dying now as result and complete loss will result in next thirty to sixty days. River pollution from these dead fish becoming more serious every day. Counted fourteen dead steelhead trout and speak as an eye witness. Means should be provided for free passage of these fish raised with sportsmen's money for their enjoyment. Inve investigation and request immediate relief."

A number of influential sportsmen are reported to have written letters to the governor, urging that he personally instruct the fish commission to alter the racks to permit free migration of game fish.

Faculty personnel in as follows: Miss Mildred Welchman, of Cincinnati, Ohio, lecturer, Dr. J. R. Benton, Marshallfield, director of the camp; C. C. Root, Medford, dean of men; Mrs. Ruth Towne, of Coquille, dean of women; Dr. T. M. White, Myrtle Point, Dr. C. Adrian Sals, Coquille; Dr. John Barst, Roseburg; Dr. C. A. Phillips, Central Point; Mrs. A. H. Nossler, Coquille; Mrs. Vera Morgan, Ashland; Dr. C. A. Bates, Klamath Falls, and James H. Morgan, Ashland, who is business manager.

Each day's program is comprised of classes during the morning, recreation in the afternoon, with vesper services and the camp bonfire in the evening.

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RAMBLINGS

By PAUL JENKINS

STOPPING beside the road in the Missouri Bottom country south of Myrtle Creek yesterday, I watched a seven-acre field of cantaloupes in that favored locality.

It's favored, and famous for its fertility, because of nearly eighty years production of fine crops. Much of the land, in spite of its long sustained yield, has been kept extremely rich through far-sighted soil conservation policies.

The cantaloupe operation I stopped to witness was that conducted by Ivan Norin, Billard truck gardener, on leased land belonging to Henry Schmoll of Myrtle Creek. Although the melons vines were strong and husky, already bearing fruit in some instances as big as a flat, what interested me was the system of irrigation Mr. Norin was using.

"Water was pumped from the nearby South Umpqua river into a 'master' ditch, from which it branched at intervals into a series of lateral streams. The flow of water from the 'master' ditch could be diverted at the irrigator's option into any of these laterals, at the end of which, dammed, it was led into a system of pipes which in turn led throughout a large area of the field.

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The pipe could and was "broken" frequently, allowing its contained stream of water to flow into any number of shallow, lateral trenches, from which it was dammed and trenched all over the field.

"This is the first time I have irrigated this field this year," Mr. Norin informed me, "and it will be the last. It's not the best irrigation system in the world; but it is satisfactory."

In addition to the seven acres of cantaloupes grown here, Mr. Norin, an experienced truck gardener, has five acres of tomatoes on a tract up North Myrtle Creek.

Michigan's Aged Governor Brings Mrs. Roosevelt Into Attack on Society Drinkers.—Headline.

This gentleman seems to run true to the form popularly ascribed to old reformers—long nosed, sour-pussed and vindictive. I imagine in fact, I am sure—he does the cause for which he fights, no good whatsoever, through his attack on Mrs. Roosevelt.

It's too bad that the cause of temperate drinking, or even of prohibition, cannot have more perceiving advocates; for it's a worthy goal for which to strive.

A plaintiff in a damage action south of here charges that in the accident (auto) she was thrown on her head and her nose, and her leg was broken.

Her leg must have hit something, too.

Daily Devotions

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

St. Paul says, "I can do all things through Christ. Here is a promise of absolute power for the Christian. But what impressions are the contrast between that remarkable assertion and the condition of the prisoner at Rome who makes it his chains, his utter lack of money, position or any of those external things that usually give us a thrill of power. What, then, can be the secret of his wonderful discovery? "Through Christ," he obtained the mastery over life's ups and downs. Our surroundings conquer most of us. In their presence shall we be conqueror or captive? In Byron's "Prisoner of Chillon," the lone prisoner is so mastered and enthralled by his environment, wretched though it may be, that when he is about to be released, he is loath to go from prison chains. When we lose out of spiritual power, it is not because the Great Divine power has failed us, but because someone, somewhere along the line of faith there is a short circuit that breaks the current, give us the word: Our Father, a new apprehension of this power that should be ours over every vicissitude of life. Amen.

Standings

By the Associated Press

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	41	21	.715
Boston	40	20	.680
Chicago	40	26	.624
Cleveland	41	29	.584
Detroit	41	33	.558
Washington	35	32	.524
Philadelphia	32	39	.450
St. Louis	21	59	.259

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	50	19	.725
St. Louis	42	28	.600
Chicago	41	31	.569
Pittsburgh	40	38	.513
New York	39	41	.488
Brooklyn	39	39	.500
Boston	39	42	.481
Philadelphia	25	54	.315

Pacific Coast League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	48	45	.516
Los Angeles	46	49	.484
San Francisco	36	54	.400
San Diego	36	53	.403
Oakland	35	61	.364
Hollywood	30	63	.323
Portland	15	62	.194

By Williams

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