

Roseburg News-Review

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Every state, county and city official or board that handles public money should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it, showing where and how each dollar is spent. This is a fundamental principle of democratic government.

THE stand taken by Wayne L. Morse, labor arbitrator in the Pacific coast waterfront disputes, in opposing the bill to deport Harry Bridges was an act of courage. The judgment of that act, however, is definitely debatable.

The really important facts about Bridges are few and simple. He is not a citizen of the United States—he has merely been a guest here, just visiting. Bridges has participated actively in the waterfront troubles—has been a leader. He could easily become a citizen of the country, but apparently prefers the role of a visiting trouble-maker.

We could and should send him back to his native land. The ordinary means of accomplishing this simple act failed when the woman secretary of labor blocked the deportation proceedings, as it was in her power to do. Admittedly, the use of an act of congress to accomplish this needed action is like using a cannon to kill a gnat—but after just so long a time even using a cannon seems, and is, a reasonable idea to a person annoyed by a gnat.

Morse advances the good old argument, an argument that would have been entirely acceptable a few years ago, that to deport Bridges by an act of congress would be to make a martyr and a mythical character of him.

Apprehension again! At this time, it seems, this country can well afford to create a few first rate martyrs of the Bridges type and classification. If deportation will do that.

Is such a view hysteria and emotionalism as Morse states? After all why not give way a bit in this

direction if the cost of doing it is nothing.

What can we lose by sending away a man who has for years enjoyed the benefits of our form of government, has contributed nothing but trouble to it, and yet who thinks so little of it that he will not become a citizen—when doing that is so very simple?

Make a martyr of him, indeed. The greatest stock in trade that Bridges has is his ability to point out that he is being persecuted—that probably is the main reason he has refused to become a citizen. Once a citizen he would become just another agitator.

Bridges has bamboozled just about everybody, including Morse, (who is unquestionably sincere) and now with the aid of men like Morse is about to bamboozle congress. What a man, and what a fine martyr he would make. It would be a crime to pass up the opportunity to complete the job.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

Malheur bird sanctuary. When completed, it will be a by-pass from the highway and railroad routes such as the Old Oregon Trail and the Union Pacific to the highway and rail routes that parallel the coast and the Sierra and Cascade mountain ranges.

Even now, plans are hazily in the making to stop bus and rail travelers at say Ontario and take them across this great country of the open spaces to say Klamath Falls or Medford, giving them a day or so in the fascinating REAL West. Provision for this shuttle trip would be made in round trip tickets by bus or rail.

These plans are nebulous in the extreme as yet, but they show what men whose business is vacation travel think of the possibilities (from the tourist standpoint) of this vast southeastern Oregon country whose wide deserts grip with the thrilling fingers of romance the hearts of nearly all who see them.

PLEASE do not feel that this writer is beating the drum for these new ideas that if realized are bound to change so greatly the economic face of this area.

Every acre removed from the open range is an acre TAKEN AWAY from the livestock industry. Every mouthful of grass consumed by an antelope or a mule deer is a mouthful taken away from cattle, sheep and horses. There is NO SURPLUS of grass.

The livestock industry has been and still is inextricably tied up with the economic foundations of this southeastern Oregon country. Large extensions of wild life protection inevitably clash with the livestock man.

This writer isn't here taking sides because he doesn't know now whether these new ideas that are taking root and the still hazy development plans that are beginning to take nebulous shape around them will be ultimately good or bad for this country. This effort is merely that of a reporter who is trying to inform rather than LEAD.

COMING events cast their shadows before them, and already these new possibilities are casting a shadow—not very plain as yet, but clearly perceptible. You can see it in the stakes and



Lane county's 2,958,302 acres are a combination of valleys and wooded hills, reaching from the Pacific ocean to the Cascades with a wide variation in soil types, and elevations from sea level to 10,354 feet.

The county's 361,190 acres of cultivated land lie almost entirely in the valleys of the Willamette and McKenzie rivers and their tributaries and in the Siuslaw river valley on the coast.

Berries, fruits and nuts, grains, hay, seeds, vegetables and hops grow abundantly under ideal climatic conditions. Poultry and turkey raising are becoming very important (Lane county is one of the leading turkey producing counties of Oregon). Many important "co-

ops" are located here: The Eugene Fruit Growers association; the Eugene Farmers' creamery; the Pacific Co-op Poultry Producers; the Northwest Turkey Growers; the Producers Public Market.

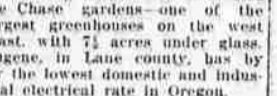
The Eugene Fruit Growers association is the largest canner of vegetables in the northwest, and the largest canner of green beans in the world. Also more varieties of products are canned here than in any other plant in the world.

Lane County's 2,500,000 acres of Douglas fir timber support 80 sawmills employing 6,000 men. They furnish approximately 75 per cent of the county's industrial payroll.

Over 75 per cent of the rail tonnage originating in the county is lumber and timber products.

Oregon ranks second in the production of quicksilver—and Oregon's second largest quicksilver mine is located at Black Butte, in Lane county. Gold, copper, refractory clays, arsenic and other minerals are likewise found here.

Important divisional Southern Pacific Railroad shops give employment to 850 men with an annual payroll of \$1,100,000. The Eugene Woolen Mills have a payroll of \$100,000. Here also is located the Chase gardens—one of the largest greenhouses on the west coast, with 7 1/2 acres under glass. Eugene, in Lane county, has by far the lowest domestic and industrial electrical rate in Oregon.



REMAINING HOURS TODAY: 4:00—Wythe Williams, Commentator, MBS. 4:15—WOR Symphony, MBS. 4:30—American Family Robinson, MBS. 4:45—Off Fashioned Melodies, MBS. 5:00—Tea Time Melodies, MBS. 5:15—Talk by Arthur Mann, MBS. 5:30—Shafter Parker, MBS. 5:45—The Blue Beetle, MBS. 6:00—Raymond Gram Swing, MBS. 6:15—Dinner Dance, MBS. 6:30—John B. Hughes, MBS. 6:45—Melodies Modern, MBS. 7:00—Tonight's Tune, MBS. 7:05—News, Calif. Pacific Utilities Co. 7:10—News-Review News Flashes, MBS. 7:15—Mutual Maestros, MBS. 7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS. 8:00—Bob Chester's Orch., MBS. 8:30—Festival Varieties, MBS. 9:00—Aika Seltzer News, MBS. 9:15—Sterling Young's Orch., MBS. 9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS. 9:45—Dance Orch. 10:00—Sign Off.

O. S. C. Extension Jobs Have Personnel Shift

PORTLAND, Ore., July 23—(AP)—A shift in administration of the Oregon State colleges cooperative extension service approved by the state board of higher education today made William L. Teutsch assistant director and Charles W. Smith county agent leader.

Both positions had been held by Frank L. Ballard, elevated to the presidency July 1. Teutsch and Smith have been assistant county agent leaders.

Ranking with Teutsch as administrators are R. S. Dease, assistant director of the experiment station, and F. E. Price, assistant dean of the instructional school.

Teutsch's salary was set at \$1800 and Smith's at \$1500.

Here From California—Mr. and Mrs. Max Short, of Stockton, Calif., are enjoying a vacation until Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Short, at Drew.

garettes, MBS. 9:00—Aika Seltzer News, MBS. 9:15—Arthur Warren's Orch., MBS. 9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS. 9:45—Joe Sudy's Orch., MBS. 10:00—Sign Off.

FRIDAY, JULY 26: 7:00—Staff and Noticings. 7:30—News-Review of the Air. 7:40—State and Local News. 7:45—J. M. Judd Says "Good Morning."

7:50—Blasphemy in Wax. 8:00—Breakfast Club, MBS. 8:30—Interlude. 8:40—MBS. Bye, Rancho Soups.

8:45—H.I.C. News, MBS. 9:00—Mutual Dogs, MBS. 9:15—John Agnew, Organist, MBS. 9:30—Man About Town, MBS. 9:45—Keep Fit to Music, MBS. 10:00—News, MBS.

10:15—Lang, Proctor & Gamble, MBS. 10:30—Pinto Pete, Coppo. 10:45—Bachelor's Children, Old Dutch Cleanser, MBS. 11:00—Our Friendly Neighbors, Aika Seltzer, MBS.

11:15—Wheel of Fortune. 11:45—Lang Thompson's Orch., MBS. 12:00—Luncheon Concert. 12:15—Sports News, Dunham's Transfer & Powell's Hardware. 12:25—Rhythm at Random. 12:35—Parkinson's Information Exchange.

12:45—State and Local News. 12:50—News-Review of the Air. 1:00—Henninger's Man on the Street. 1:15—Bob Nichol's Hawaiians, MBS.

1:30—Johnson Family, MBS. 1:45—Let's Play Bridge, MBS. 2:00—At Your Command. 2:30—Harold Turner, Pianist, MBS. 2:45—Strings in Swingtime, MBS. 3:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS. 3:15—Musical Matinee, MBS. 3:30—The Quiet Hour. 4:00—Wings For America, MBS. 4:30—Interlude. 4:45—Sintonella, MBS. 5:00—Sporty Guide, MBS. 5:15—Herb Wood's Orch., MBS. 5:30—Shafter Parker, MBS. 5:45—Cheer Up Gann, MBS. 6:00—Raymond Gram Swing, White Owl Cigars, MBS.

6:15—Dinner Dance. 6:30—John B. Hughes, Avalon City, MBS. 6:45—Melodies Modern. 7:00—Tonight's Tune. 7:05—News, Calif. Pacific Utilities Co. 7:10—News-Review News Flashes. 7:15—Mutual Maestros. 7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS. 8:00—Bob Chester's Orch., MBS. 8:30—Festival Varieties, MBS. 9:00—Aika Seltzer News, MBS. 9:15—Sterling Young's Orch., MBS. 9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS. 9:45—Dance Orch. 10:00—Sign Off.

Benefit Social to Be Held at Sutherland

SUTHERLIN, July 25.—A widely diversified program has been arranged for the community ice-cream social to be held Friday evening, July 26. The benefit program will be presented at the school lawn, and will start at 8 o'clock. Included in the entertainment for the evening will be the following:

Opening music; duet, piano accordion and guitar, Ralph and Earl Karlinger; duet, piano and violin, Edna Ruth and Hollis Reel; recitation, "Suppose," John Musgrove, Jr.; dance, Georgiana Jennings; vocal solo, "Pale Moon," Audrey Miller; cornet solo, Venetta Fraser; piano solo, Phyllis Goff; reading, Harriet Ann Riggs; vocal duet, "Leaning On The Old, Top Rail," Gloria and Norma Beecroft; dance, Patsy Wahl and Edna Ruth Reel; vocal solo, "Little Corly Hair in the High Chair," Helen Allen; skit, Minnie Hartshorn and Mabel Ross; vocal duet, John Hackinson and Kenneth Thornton; vocal solo, Mrs. Ruth Robertson; reading, Richard Coenberger; piano solo, Hazel Archambeau; guitar solo, Edith Bratton; musical number, Walter Norria; closing number, "God Bless America," all led by the children appearing in the program and flag bearers, Lloyd Holgate and Christian Dushman.

Here This Week—Mrs. Lucy H-witt, of Medford, formerly of this city, has arrived here to spend the week attending to business and visiting friends.

Ira D. Howard Of Lookingglass Dies

Ira D. Howard, 87, a well known resident of Lookingglass, died at his home today following a long period of ill health. Born July 25, 1852, he would have reached his 88th birthday Sunday. He had spent 61 years in Oregon and was a resident of the Lookingglass community for the past 51 years.

Surviving are his wife, Lulu Ann Sutherland Howard; two sons, A. J. Howard, Reno, Nev., and C. M. Howard, Hood River, and two daughters, Mrs. H. O. Conn, Lewiston, Idaho, and Mrs. C. H. Dodge, Tacoma, Wash.

Mr. Howard had been a member of the L. O. O. F. lodge for the last 10 years. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Roseburg Undertaking company chapel. Rev. John Barney officiating. Interment will be in the Lookingglass cemetery where graveside services will be conducted by the L. O. O. F. lodge.

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PRICES EFFECTIVE FRIDAY & SATURDAY. White Satin SUGAR 10 Lbs. for 51¢. CRISCO 3-LB. CAN 48¢. Oregon or Morning MILK 4 Tall cans 27¢. Snow Flake Soda CRACKERS 2-LB. BOX 25¢. STANDARD PACK TOMATOES 3 Big No. 2 1/2 cans 25¢. WINDMILL FLOUR, 49 lbs. \$1.39. POST-TOASTIES, 2 large pkgs. 19¢. WHEATIES, 2 packages 21¢. SWIFT'S TOMATO JUICE, 2 cans 17¢. KNIGHT'S CATSUP, large btl. 17¢. SCOTT or M. D. TISSUE, 3 rolls 25¢. MACARONI or Spaghetti, 3 lbs. 15¢. JEWEL SHORTENING, 2 lbs. 25¢. N.B.C. PRETZEL STICKS, pkg. 15¢. BORENE SOAP, 6 bars 25¢. Fancy Clover HONEY, 5 lb. pail 39¢. S. & W. WHOLE KERNEL DELORO CORN 2 No. 2 cans 31¢. HIGH QUALITY MEATS. NEBERGALL'S Best Quality WIENERS 17¢. SWIFT'S PREMIUM DAISYS 29¢. SWIFT'S BEST SALT SIDE PORK, pound 10¢. SWIFT'S ORIOLE BACON Sliced and Rined, LB. 25¢. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED BEEF ROAST, Lb. 13 1/2¢. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED BOILING BEEF, Lb. 11¢.

MORGAN'S GROCERY PHONE 68 Bargains for Friday and Saturday. HAM—Swift's Premium medium size. Half or whole ham, lb. 24¢. SALAD DRESSING—Garden Brand. A delicious dressing. Quart jar 25¢. SHOESTRING POTATOES—Fresh pack, 3 cans 25¢. NESTLE'S CHOCOLATE—Make those Toll House cookies, 2 bars 27¢. TOMATO SOUP—Campbell's, 3 cans 23¢. GRAPEFRUIT and ORANGE JUICE—A refreshing blend. Toll 46-oz. cans, 2 cans 43¢. CARROTS—Fresh local, 3 bunches 10¢. NEW POTATOES—No. 1 quality, 10 lbs. 19¢. BERMUDA ONIONS—They are sweet, 3 lbs. 17¢.

Breathe in its tangy, marvelously delicate aroma. Swallow slowly, pleasurably, to make its refreshing goodness l-i-n-g-e-r along your throat. That's how to enjoy this true European-type Pilsner... Brown Derby Pilsner. YOU'LL LIKE this light, Brown Derby Pilsner with your meals, as well. It's tangy, but delicately so. Champagne-like in its light-hearted liveliness and sparkling clarity. Naturally it goes better with food. You didn't think America could ever brew such a beer? Then get some Brown Derby Pilsner to sample tonight. You be the judge. And if you are anything short of enthusiastic, your purchase price will be willingly refunded. BROWN DERBY Pilsner BEER

Oregon's Own and Only Sugar Salutes BEND PINE LUMBER and Vacation Land. Bend, situated on the fringe of a pine timber area that supports two of the largest sawmills in the world, is the pine lumber center of the Northwest. Deschutes County has 1,221,666 acres of timber, and more than six and one-half billion board feet of lumber, mostly pine. Forestry, sawmills and planing mills employ 2600 people in the county. Redmond is noted for its famous Netted Gem Potatoes which yield 100 to 500 bushels per acre and are a valuable cash crop. Bend, only 20 miles away from Oregon's Cascades, is also the gateway to a scenic, fishing and game resort area, with 200 gamey trout lakes, snowcapped peaks, mountain glens, primeval forests, lava flows, ice caves and giant craters. Deschutes County is also important for its farming, dairying and poultry industries. Bend, we who make Oregon's own and only sugar, salute you! FACTS ABOUT BEND. Ideal climate and rich natural resources make farming, dairying, poultry, and lumbering important industries. Lumber payroll around \$32,500,000 annually. Headquarters of an \$8,000,000 federal reclamation project. Located on Highway U. S. 97—latest route between California, Portland, Seattle, Spokane and Vancouver.