

Sheriff Secrets Wilson to Balk Demonstrations

VANCOUVER, Wash., April 4—(AP)—The Clark county sheriff's office reported that Turman and Utah Wilson, accused of the abduction-slaying of Jo Ann Dewey, would not be brought here tonight.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Neal Jones said Sheriff Earl Anderson, who is bringing the two men here from Sacramento, radioed at 9 p. m. that the Wilson brothers would be held somewhere else. Jones did not disclose where the sheriff had jailed the Wilsons.

Jones had indicated earlier that delivery of the accused men might be delayed until late tonight to avoid any demonstration. There were many cars parked about the building tonight. They were occupied.

Jones had prepared the fifth floor jail room's strongest cells for the Wilsons. One three-door cell was due to hold Turman, the older brother who has a prison escape record.

Sheriff Anderson and City Police Chief Harry Diamond and aides left Sacramento yesterday with the Wilsons. The men were manacled and riding in separate cars. They stayed last night in Klamath Falls and late this morning started north again.

Waiting outside the building tonight in one of the parked cars were Mrs. Eunice Wilson, the mother of the accused men; her son, Grant; and Portland Attorney Irwin Goodman.

Goodman has represented Turman Wilson in previous trials. The attorney is undecided whether to take the defense in this case and said tonight he merely wants to talk to them.

The Wilsons were arrested in Sacramento last Thursday in the street abduction and murder of the 18-year-old girl March 19. Her body was found March 26 in the Wind river, nude and battered.

Deficit Estimates Said Propaganda

A financial estimate by State Budget Director Harry Dorman was labeled "republican propaganda" Tuesday by State Treasurer Walter Pearson, a democrat.

Pearson challenged the accuracy and the propriety of the Dorman statement forecasting a state of Oregon deficit of at least \$32,000,000 for the next biennium. Dorman predicted state revenues would be over \$50,000,000 short in that biennium if voters should approve a veterans' bonus and basic school tax increase.

Estimates Defended
The budget director defended his statistics after reading Pearson's criticism. (Dorman statement on page 8.)

Treasurer Pearson maintained it is the budget director's function to tabulate proposed expenditures of state departments and anticipated revenues but not to include expenditures which have not been voted.

"If the veterans bonus bill and basic school support fund increase are voted it will be a function of the legislature to provide the required funds," Pearson asserted. Pearson branded the budget director's statement as "false propaganda to fool the people into voting republican."

Tax Officials Assail
"The budget director said he was assisted in his reference to income tax revenues by a subordinate of the tax commission," Pearson continued. "I am sure the statement did not receive approval of Commissioner Ray Smith, in charge of the state income tax department, and was not authorized by the state tax commission."

"One reason for changing the personnel of the tax commission was that the old commission was always inaccurate in its statements of anticipated revenue. It appears to me that the new commission should have a house cleaning of some of its subordinates who are responsible for some of the recent inaccurate statements. If the commission does not get rid of these subordinates it will find itself back in the same position as the old commission."

Pearson Claims Wealth
Pearson said his predecessor in office, Leslie M. Scott, declared not long ago the vaults of the Oregon treasury were bulging with wealth. "That statement was true when he made it and even more true today," Pearson said.

"The state of Oregon is not broke, nor is there much chance of its going broke. Statements such as those of the state budget director impair and injure the credit of the state and such statements two years ago by other republicans were the cause of the state having to hold up the sale of state bonds for a period of time."

Pearson said it was appropriate to point out to the people of Oregon that "we have just issued \$400,000 in bonds for reforestation and obtained the money at a rate of 1.57 per cent interest, which is the lowest rate of interest the state of Oregon has ever had."

"It is true that the legislature may have to change some of our tax laws," Pearson averred, "but we need no new taxes to meet the current obligations of the state."

SEA BREEZE TAINTED
FLORENCE, Ore., April 4—(AP)—The salty Pacific breeze wasn't so bracing today when you got a good sniff. Three rapidly decomposing whale carcasses on the beach near here changed the atmosphere.

Animal Crackers
By WARREN GOODRICH



"When can the kids come out and play?"

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Harry Bridges Convicted on Perjury Charge

Japanese Judges Visit Salem on Tour



Learning about law and justice in democratic America, two members of Japan's supreme court visited the Oregon supreme court Tuesday. Above, Chief Hall S. Lusk, center with glasses, shows an Oregon law book to Japanese Justice Shigeru Kuriyama. Looking on at the right of Justice Lusk is Judge Yorihio Naito of Tokyo, and around them are the other state supreme court justices. Left to right, are Justices Harry Belt, J. O. Bailey, Kuriyama, Lusk, Naito, Arthur D. Hay, James T. Brand, Earl Latourette and George Rossman. (Statesman photo.)

Repairs Get Priority In County Road Plans

Repair and maintenance of present roads will have priority over new construction as a standing policy of Marion county court, County Judge Grant Murphy declared Tuesday.

The judge said such a program is especially vital in view of two consecutive years of heavy winter damage to roads.

The statement followed Monday's proposal by State Highway Engineer R. H. Baldock that the state's program for new road construction be curtailed in order to provide funds for repairs.

County road crews will continue on their present five-day week basis in making minor repairs until July 1, when the new fiscal year begins. Major repairs, such as resurfacing of road surfaces, must wait until then because of lack of funds under the current budget.

Judge Murphy recalled that not all of the county's road damage resulting from the early 1949 freeze could be repaired last year, even with the aid of a \$100,000 loan from the state. The freeze-and-thaw havoc was quite extensive again this year.

As to new work, the judge said that a program is under continuing study and that one of the first jobs necessary is surfacing of South River road from the new Willamette river bridge at Independence to the present terminus of the paving, about two miles. The bridge is scheduled for completion this year.

OSC Dean of Men Enrolls at Oregon

EUGENE, Ore., April 4—(AP)—Among the students at the University of Oregon is the dean of men of Oregon State college.

Dean Dan Poling registered here to study for his doctorate in education. He is a student at a one-hour class each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Four More Towns Set Time Switch

By the Associated Press
Three more western Oregon cities joined the daylight saving group yesterday. Still another city, this one east of the Cascades, is expected to join today (Wed.).

The city councils voting for daylight time in western Oregon were Hood River, Astoria and Roseburg. Bend is the city east of the mountains expected to join today.

The Bend city council will be guided by a city-wide vote on the issue. The vote Monday resulted in a 1,700 to 743 decision for fast time.

How Large Is Salem?

Salem had 17,679 people in 1920; 26,266 in 1930; 30,908 in 1940.

How many will the 1950 census show?

The nearest-correct guess will bring \$25; next nearest \$15; third nearest \$5.

What are the rules?—One guess to a person; deadline April 15; write your name, address and guess PLAINLY. There is a blank on page 1.

The contest is open to EVERYONE. No obligation and nothing to buy. Mail or bring your guess to

Defense Plans Appeal

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4—(AP) CIO Longshore Boss Harry Bridges, stormy petrel of more than two decades on the west coast waterfront, was convicted today of lying when he said at his 1945 naturalization hearing, that he never was a communist.

"Frameup," immediately snorted the hawk-nosed labor leader who previously had beaten two federal efforts to deport him as a communist.

Now the Australian-born Bridges, key mover in several strikes which have paralyzed coast ports, faces a possible order to deport him. Actual deportation, however, depends on whether Australia would accept him.

He will be sentenced next Monday. Seven years and a \$15,000 fine are possibilities.

A federal court jury of eight men and four women, ending 31 hours of deliberation, decided shortly before noon that Bridges, leader of 15,000 longshoremen and warehousemen on the west coast, committed perjury at the 1945 hearing at which he attained his citizenship.

Officers of Bridges' CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union handed out a statement tonight declaring the union would carry the case "to the highest courts and to the people."

Verdict "Fantastic"
Calling the verdict "fantastic," the union statement said the "fight has just begun" and called upon all men and women who work for their living... to rally now and turn the tide before they are themselves engulfed by the forces that thrive upon political and economic bondage.

"Our union savies the nature of labor frameups. Our union savies how men are bribed. Our union savies how agencies of the government are able to intimidate and corrupt ordinary citizens."

The statement also contended the Bridges trial was conducted "in an atmosphere of bitter hostility and at a time of H-bomb hysteria."

Comment Declined
(In Washington, CI President Philip Murray declined to comment on Bridges' conviction because Bridges is one of the leaders of a left-wing faction now facing possible expulsion from the CIO.)

The jury, which sat through 31 hours of hearing, vituperative duels of attorneys unmatched for bitterness, and wrestled with more than 2,000 words of evidence. It also convicted Bridges and two union aides of conspiracy to commit perjury. The two, Henry Schmidt and J. R. Robertson, testified in Bridges' behalf at the hearing in which any link with communism was disavowed.

They also face a possible prison term of seven years and a fine of \$15,000.

Accenting the bitterness of the trial, the judge would let it up today by calling both defense attorneys before him and sentenced them to jail terms for contempt.

Winona Locke Completes List Of Candidates

Winona Locke, an Independence high school senior, Tuesday joined the ranks of Willamette valley girls who will compete for positions on the court of the 1950 Salem Cherryland festival.

The Independence girl is the 14th and final entrant, it was announced yesterday by the Salem Cherrylands. The daughter of A. C. Locke, Independence route 1, she has been yell queen, pep club and student council member and yearbook staffer in her school. She is 5 feet 3 inches tall, weighs 114 pounds, has a medium complexion.

Contestants will be judged during an April 14 ceremony at Salem high school auditorium.

Unsolved Crime to Get Study at Police Meet

Important unsolved criminal cases in Oregon will be discussed in Salem May 2 and 3 when city police officers gather here for their annual state convention.

Chief Clyde A. Warren of the Salem police Tuesday said other principal topics of discussion would include juvenile problems, the police training program and handling of fugitives from other states.

Warren said invitations to all city officers in the state were mailed from Salem Tuesday. An estimated 150-250 policemen may attend the convention, and guests are expected from Idaho, Washington and California.

Warren, who is first vice president of the Oregon City Police Officers association, said principal speaker at the sessions would be John W. Holstrom, chief of police at Berkeley, Calif. He will speak at an evening banquet May 2 in the American Legion clubhouse.

President Poohs Flying Disc Story

"The people here know nothing about these mysterious flying objects, and that includes the president," Ross said.

Interest was revived yesterday when David Lawrence's weekly magazine, "United States News and World Report" declared the "flying saucers" exist. The magazine said they are real aircraft of revolutionary design developed in the United States.

Ross said that was big news to Brig. General Robert B. Landry, air force aide; Rear Admiral Robert L. Dennison, naval aide and Major General Harry H. Vaughan, army aide.

FHA Authorized Housing Monies

WASHINGTON, April 4—(AP)—A \$2,250,000,000 authorization for the federal housing administration to carry on its mortgage insurance programs was agreed to late today by a senate-house conference committee.

The amount was a compromise between the \$1,750,000,000 voted by the senate, and the \$2,750,000,000 approved by the house.

The agreement was announced by Senator Maybank (D-SC) following a lengthy closed door meeting which found the conferees still at odds over several other provisions of the omnibus housing bills passed by the two chambers.

Maybank said another meeting will be held tomorrow (10 a.m., EST), if agreement can be reached then on a report, he said, the house conferees plan to bring it up in the house on Thursday.

Maybank told a news conference the conferees also agreed on these provisions:

1. "\$250,000,000 for FHA mortgage insurance for low cost houses for sale in so-called distant suburban areas. The mortgage ceiling for such houses is \$5,600,000 covering 95 per cent of the cost."

2. "\$500,000,000 for FHA insurance of loans for apartments dwellings. The senate had authorized \$400,000,000 and the house \$600,000,000."

The money will be used to cover applications received up to last March 1. The senate had placed the cut-off date at February 1. The coverage is up to 90 per cent of the project, as provided in the house bill. Projects covered are those on file after former authorizations were used up but before the program ended.

3. "\$150,000,000 for direct loans to GI's as provided by the senate bill.

Also provided, but subject to a major reservation, was an authorization of \$250,000,000 for the federal national mortgage association (Fannie Mae), to be used only for purchase of existing mortgages and not for new commitments. The purpose is to provide a market for the securities so lenders have more money to put out.

Maybank said approval is contingent upon whether \$25,000,000 of the amount can be earmarked for construction loans for prefabricated housing.

Vinson Asks Arms Funds

WASHINGTON, April 4—(AP) Chairman Carl Vinson of the armed services committee asked the house today for \$583,289,211 extra for fighting planes because, he said, the Russians are building toward an atomic "Pearl Harbor."

Vinson, a veteran of 36 years in the military legislation field, told his colleagues in a formal speech that the \$13,911,127,000 defense budget for the year beginning July 1 "will wither American air power on the vine."

The Georgia democrat added that the sum he asked is the minimum necessary for an up-to-date 48-group air force and an effective air arm in the navy.

DEATH TAKES LIBRARIAN

CORVALLIS, April 4—(AP)—Margaret Muriel Field, 54, engineering librarian at Oregon State college since 1942, died today. She had suffered a stroke Sunday night.

Two Justices Of Japanese Court in Salem

Two judges from the supreme court of Japan visited Salem Tuesday to study state supreme court procedures as part of an educational tour in this country.

The justices, Shigeru Kuriyama and Yorihio Naito, came to Salem from Portland where they spent most of Monday and Tuesday morning.

Both have expressed amazement in their American tour at the high standing enjoyed by American lawyers. Kuriyama said Japanese lawyers do not hold the same status but he predicted this would change under the new court system established by the 1947 constitutions.

Kuriyama explained that prior to World War II Japanese laws could not be tested for constitutionality. Executives decided whether or not laws were legal, he said.

The judges were entertained here at a luncheon given by members of the state supreme court.

Astoria Fisherman Sights Submarine

ASTORIA, Ore., April 4—(AP)—Another report of an unidentified submarine off the west coast came today from Charles F. Drury, skipper of the tuna vessel Kiska.

Drury, who came into port today, said he sighted the submarine off Crescent City, Calif., March 7. He said it was 300-foot long submarine, fully surfaced. He added that he observed it through navy-type glasses at a distance of four miles. He reported his observations to the coast guard.

Politics on Parade . . .

Who's Running for What in the May Primaries!

(Editor's note: Comments in this series are made by or for the candidates without restriction, and may or may not reflect the opinion of this newspaper. Today's story starts the series for Marion county candidates for state representative. Stories are arranged by parties and in alphabetical order.)

Today's subject:
Ward Graham (d)
Candidate for
State representative (Marion)

Ward Graham, secretary of AFL teamster local 324, Salem, has announced his candidacy for the democratic nomination to the Oregon state legislature from the twelfth representative district.

Graham has been affiliated with the Teamsters as an officer and employee for 12 years. Prior to that time, he was Ward Graham employed as a professional driver for local companies. A native of Blackfoot, Idaho, he lives with his family, a wife and four children, at 1923 S. High st.

He has been active in community projects, and has served on several of the mayor's civic committees as a labor representative, notably in the promotion of the Friendship train, and in connection with highway safety programs.

Salem Teamsters have spearheaded the campaign to purchase a new first-aid car for the city, and, more recently, have supplied billboards at entrances into town pleading for protection of children on the streets and highways.

Mr. Graham has chosen for his slogan a section of the preamble to the United States constitution, "... to promote the general welfare."

(Tomorrow—P. W. Hale)

JURY RETURNS TRUE BILL

EUGENE, April 4—(AP)—The special Lane county grand jury, called by Circuit Court Judge G. F. Skipworth, filed into court Tuesday afternoon and reported the return of a "true bill" against James Lloyd Thompson, 24-year-old Oakridge mill hand charged with second degree murder.

THE WEATHER			
	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	69	39	40
Portland	63	31	30
San Francisco	74	40	10
Chicago	44	35	10
New York	70	43	00
Willamette river 7.8 feet			
FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Cloudy with intermittent rain today and tonight. Cooler today with a high near 60 and a low near 30.			
SALEM PRECIPITATION			
This year	Last year	Normal	
27.86	27.50	21.68	