

THE WEATHER
Cloudy tonight and Saturday, probably with light showers in northwest portion and on coast; cooler Saturday.

TEMPERATURE
Maximum yesterday, 82 degrees.
Minimum last night, 42 degrees.

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THE BEND BULLETIN, BEND, OREGON, FRIDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 21, 1939

NO. 117

BRIDGES CASE HEARING WILL BE HELD SOON

Action Is Ordered by Secretary Perkins

NEW RULING CITED

Suspension of Warrant for Arrest Is Lifted by Cabinet Member

Washington, April 21 (AP)—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins today ordered a prompt hearing in the deportation proceedings against Harry Bridges, west coast labor leader.

Miss Perkins said instructions had been sent to west coast immigration officers to prepare the evidence in the Bridges case immediately.

She revealed that the suspension of a warrant of arrest for Bridges, previously issued, had been lifted.

The department explained that lifting suspension of the warrant was a technicality and that it did not mean he would be re-arrested. He was originally arrested on the deportation charge in March, 1938, in Baltimore and released on his own recognizance.

Bridges has long been under inquiry by the labor department on charges that he is a communist and, as a non-naturalized Australian-born alien, subject to deportation. He is west coast director of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Action in the Bridges case had been held up pending supreme court action on a deportation case against Joseph George Strecker, Austrian-born non-naturalized one-time communist. The court held Strecker not liable to deportation.

Miss Perkins said that she did not know the exact effect of the Strecker decision but that she believed it now would be necessary to prove the following:

1. That Bridges was a member of the communist party at the time the deportation warrant was issued in March, 1938.
2. That the communist party advocates overthrow of the government by force or violence.
3. That Bridges personally advocates overthrow of the government by force or violence.

Miss Perkins said that there was no evidence in the department's records to show that Bridges personally advocated overthrow of the government.

Bridges has repeatedly denied that he is a communist party member.

Miss Perkins said that 11 other deportation cases alleging membership in the communist party which had been suspended pending the Strecker decision were being reopened.

She declared that "some of the affidavits on which the Bridges case originally was based 'may not now be applicable' because of the supreme court's ruling that past membership in the communist party is not sufficient grounds for deportation."

She said immigration officials at San Francisco, Seattle and Portland are reexamining and reassembling all the evidence against Bridges and were forwarding to the Washington headquarters "many new affidavits."

She was asked whether it was possible that reexamination of the Bridges evidence might disclose that a hearing would be futile in the light of the Strecker decision and that the warrant accordingly would be cancelled. She replied that she did not think so.

County Expenditures for March Are Far Under February Figure

Expenditures from the Deschutes county budget total \$36,905.02 for the first three months of 1939, figures released today from the clerk's office show. The March expense totalled \$9,225.86, \$1,461.31 less than for February. The figures follow:

	Budget	March Expenses	Total	Balance
Sheriff	\$ 8,547.00	\$ 861.16	\$ 2,677.99	\$ 5,875.01
County Clerk	4,770.00	405.03	1,275.95	3,494.05
School Superintendent	2,270.00	313.96	822.42	2,447.58
Assessor	4,755.00	783.23	1,550.19	3,204.81
Treasurer	2,005.00	136.11	600.36	1,404.64
County Judge	1,850.00	143.36	425.85	1,424.15
Commissioners	1,000.00	60.80	191.40	808.60
Circuit Court	2,390.00	10.15	34.10	2,355.90
Justice Court	425.00	114.85	182.85	242.15
Juvenile Court	500.00	59.15	151.75	378.25
District Attorney	595.00	42.45	127.59	467.41
Health Office	460.00	30.00	110.85	349.15
Health Department	3,130.00	258.41	767.38	2,362.62
Watermaster	2,436.25	193.86	507.81	1,928.44
Court House	4,770.00	481.64	1,415.91	3,354.09
Jail Expense	1,610.00	125.23	357.66	1,252.34
Aid to Dependent Children	4,000.00	271.08	749.05	3,250.95
Public Assistance	12,000.00	761.18	3,233.76	8,766.24
Soldier's Relief	500.00	60.00	112.35	387.65
Blind Assistance	200.00	4.85	15.35	184.65
Old Age Assistance	14,000.00	757.91	2,381.48	11,618.52
Publications	900.00	62.60	332.15	567.85
General Expense	500.00	12.15	41.30	458.70
Emergency Fund	1,500.00		330.00	1,170.00
Auditing	700.00		700.00	
Surveyor	200.00		15.00	185.00
Coroner	500.00		25.00	475.00
Agricultural Agent	2,000.00		1,000.00	1,000.00
Home Demonstration Agent	1,100.00		550.00	550.00
Senior of Weights	200.00	18.44	55.32	144.68
Fairs and Exhibits	200.00		200.00	
Fire Patrol	1,100.00		805.03	294.97
Rodent Control	100.00		100.00	
Stock and Game Protection	500.00		250.00	250.00
Tax Foreclosure	1,100.00		1,100.00	
Assessment Revaluation	2,000.00	87.10	258.40	1,741.60
Wood Control	700.00		700.00	
Debt Service	9,500.00	345.54	1,073.72	8,426.28
General Road Fund	40,900.00	2,750.51	13,409.36	27,550.64
Market Road Fund	2,300.00	175.11	864.57	1,435.43
Totals	\$139,163.25	\$9,225.86	\$ 36,905.02	\$102,258.23

Roosevelt Third Term Try Seems Increasingly Likely

Bolt If Conservative Democrat Is Nominated Held Certain by Observers

By LYLE C. WILSON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, April 21 (AP)—Political developments indicated today that President Roosevelt might be a third term candidate in 1940 and almost certainly would bolt any conservative democrat nominated for his next year.

Public utterances of Roosevelt and his political associates add up to those conclusions.

The third term possibility had week-end attention after the president spoke Friday before the Pan American union and at Mt. Vernon, Va.

His Pan American address was heavy with forebodings and assertions that the western hemisphere was prepared to defend itself against economic or military attack.

Newberry Crater Road Is Cleared

Barriers To Remain Until May 1

Snow has been removed from the Newberry crater road, and providing the present drying weather continues, the Paulina and East lakes will be open to motorists when the season opens on May 1, forest service officials announced today.

Permitting the road to dry during the coming week, barriers have been erected, it was announced from the forest office. According to plans, the padlocked barriers will remain in place until the opening of the season.

Opening of the road into the Newberry crater lakes is believed to be the earliest in history.

Forest service equipment was moved to the Paulina road on Monday morning, and on Wednesday the job was finished and equipment was moved back out. Only about two feet of snow was encountered in the crater, and the bulldozer moved over the rim and on to East lake without difficulty.

If thawing conditions warrant such action, maintenance equipment will be sent in over the newly opened road just before the barriers are removed.

W. C. Tyson, proprietor of the East lake resort, reported last night that there is already some 15 acres of open water on East lake. However, most of the fishing areas of the lakes are still well covered by ice and snow.

This week, Tyson and Howard Reed, proprietor of the Paulina resort, are putting their plants in order for the opening of the season and the first day rush. May 1 falls on a Monday.

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Grange Council Will Meet Monday Night

The Deschutes County Grange council will meet Monday, April 24, at 8 p. m., at Eastern Star grange hall, 911 King of Plainview grange is president of the council and Mrs. Alex Walters is secretary.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served after the meeting by members of the Home Economics club committee.

COSTER NEMESIS DIES

New York, April 21 (AP)—Julian F. Thompson, 50, secretary of McKesson & Robbins, Inc., whose investigation of the drug firm's books led to a receivership and the suicide of President P. Donald Coster-Musica, died today.

Thompson, who would have celebrated his 51st birthday Sunday, died of influenza at his Park avenue home.

HOPPER ARMY INVADES TOWN IN CALIFORNIA

Coalinga Is Threatened by Insect Hoard

MOBILIZES FORCES

State and Federal Help Asked as Plague Hits Fertile Valley

Coalinga, Cal., April 21 (AP)—This town was surrounded by an invading army of billions today and advance units already were entering its outskirts.

Business was at a standstill and municipal authorities mobilized virtually every able-bodied male to hold back the invaders, and, if necessary, fight them through the streets from house to house.

Meanwhile, they appealed for outside aid. Coalinga could not defeat the attackers alone they said—it had to have state and federal aid, and at once.

Already the attacking army had wrought frightful devastation. Commanders of the defending army survived the advancing hordes with fear. They were so tightly grouped that a pencil point inserted among them could not touch the earth and there were so many the earth itself seemed to be moving.

This army was composed of grasshoppers, the variety known as the "devastator." Its objective was the lush gardens, the stately trees, the lush lawns of this San Joaquin valley town.

The town actually was in a state of emergency. Barred after barred of poison bran had been spread but the hopper army was so great that those killed by the poison merely formed a protective blanket for the hordes following.

Business was virtually at a standstill. Men fought with whatever weapon seemed potent. They killed thousands of their five skins, not yet unable to fly, but it seemed a losing battle.

"They are such hard things to fight," complained volunteers, "you kill one and a thousand takes its place."

Authorities considered digging a deep trench completely around the town and filling it with oil, as a last resort. The chamber of commerce and the Associated Cotton Farmers of California sent hurried appeals to state and federal authorities emphasizing that men as well as new supplies of poison were needed. Assemblyman Hugh M. Burns, Fresno, said he would seek an emergency appropriation from the state to hire men and buy mash. Farmers whose crops lay in the hoppers' path beyond the town asked that CCC enrollees be sent here to aid in the fight.

Nothing green left. The insects attack tree foliage by crawling up the trunks. Smaller shrubbery, grass and other vegetation is consumed as if by fire. Nothing green remains in their wake. Entomologists said they must be killed rather than merely deflected from their forward march to prevent more widespread damage.

It was an awesome sight as the black crawling blanket came out of the fields west of the city and moved, at about 10 feet an hour, into the outskirts. School children watched, open-mouthed. Housewives stood ready with brooms to protect their gardens and lawns. The male defenders used every conceivable weapon—spades, brooms, improvised paddles, sticks, their shoes.

The first damage by the hoppers occurred southeast in the Pleasant valley where swarms got into 1,000 acres of cotton, flax and barley. Nothing was left.

U. S. bureau of entomology experts in Portland said today the barriers of the Cascade mountains made western Oregon reasonably safe, because the crickets cannot "stick" long to automobiles or other conveyances that otherwise might inadvertently transport them.

The bureau said, however, there was some danger of the crickets being carried over the mountains in loads of hay or feed.

The Mormon cricket, in reality a long-horned grasshopper, cannot fly, but it migrates continuously by walking and hopping from the time it is hatched in the spring until mid-summer when it mates.

While the cricket concentration has been reported in Wasco county, some have already appeared in Umatilla county, in larger numbers than last year; Baker county feared an infestation and Union county prepared to combat a late hatching of the pests.

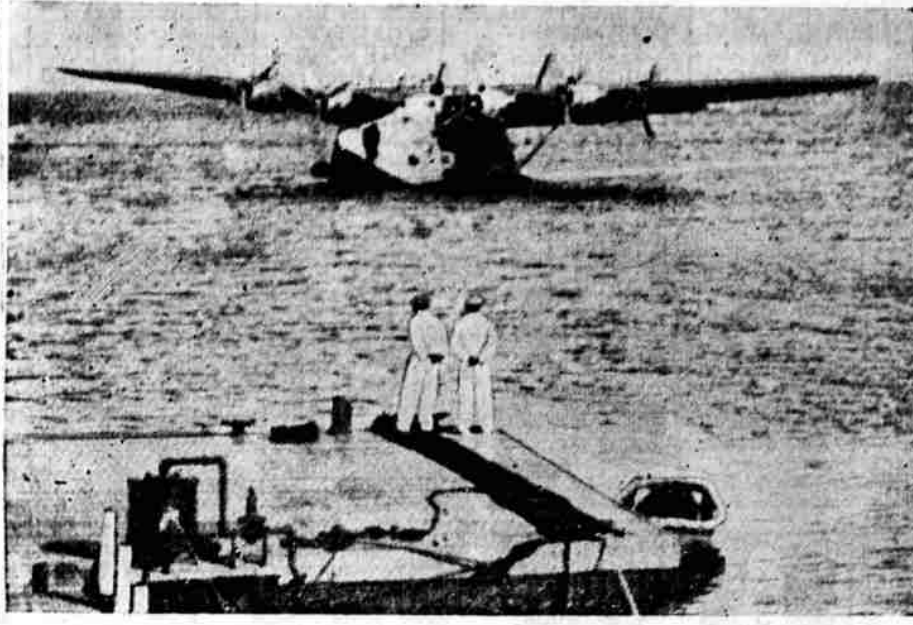
Robert W. Every, of the entomology department of Oregon State college and state leader in cricket control, said in LaGrande, however, that the importance of the Warm-springs invasion was being exaggerated.

He said a survey showed the crickets were eating off submarginal grazing land and doing little economic damage except to the health resort at the springs.

A bureau of entomology bulletin said the crickets feed on almost any type of available vegetation. They hatch only one generation a year, from eggs laid in the fall.

Federal, state and county officials were cooperating in the war on the pests, with sodium fluoride and arsenate "dustings."

Yankee Clipper After Crossing Atlantic



(NEA Service Radiophoto)

With a record complement of 21 persons aboard, the giant Yankee Clipper is shown landing at Lisbon, Portugal, after hopping from the Azores. It was the second leg of a round trip to England from Baltimore, preliminary to the inauguration of regular transatlantic service.

Oregon Briefs

Portland, Ore., April 21 (AP)—Drugist Julian Crybke, and his employee, Leo Y. Yiyohiro, will be tried May 1 in federal court on charges of internal revenue violation. They denied selling denatured alcohol for beverage purposes.

Ashland, Ore., April 21 (AP)—Ashland will celebrate the birthday of William Shakespeare Saturday. The Southern Oregon Normal college of education will conduct a Shakespearean reading festival.

Portland, Ore., April 21 (AP)—The state probation officer today assumed jurisdiction over the cases of four young men—Robert D. Rilette, Richard Keidel, Ray Edward Westberg and Clinton Bilyeu—who last night pleaded guilty to federal charges of forging a WPA check endorsement. Judge James A. Fee referred the matter for probation.

Astoria, Ore., April 21 (AP)—Attorneys for the Astoria port commission will appear in federal court in Portland Monday to support the commission's motion to strike certain sections of the waterfront employer association's \$37,000 damage suit. The commission, sued for alleged "connivance" with pickets in the scrap iron blockade here, contends that the employers' group cannot legally prosecute a damage action.

Portland, Ore., April 21 (AP)—Five Klamath Falls residents today awaited transfer to federal prisons and road camps following their convictions on charges of selling liquor to Indians. Jack O'Brien and James McDonald face 2 1/2 year terms, while John H. Johnson drew a one-year sentence. Jesus Jara will serve 10 months, and Sam Osborn eight.

Portland, Ore., April 21 (AP)—Five hundred Multnomah county men, all single and with no dependents, were removed from relief roles today by the county welfare commission. The commission said all were employable, and with the advent of seasonal work a long-contemplated slash was decided upon. Members said immediate alleviation of the load was necessary to maintain adequate aid to families.

Portland, Ore., April 21 (AP)—Amended complaints citing 200 alleged labor disputes in the state of Oregon were on file in circuit court today, presented by attorneys for labor's "united front" as an answer to defense demurrers charging failure to establish any actual controversy.

The revised complaints were filed in labor's suit for a declaratory judgment invalidating the Oregon anti-picketing law passed at the November election.

Worcester, Mass., April 21 (AP)—Fire broke out in the padded cell of Worcester county jail last night and three men in an adjoining cell were choked to death by smoke. The occupant of the padded cell was rescued, unharmed.

Thomas Makla, Walter Sumpter, and Antonio Bosti, a Canadian, screamed in terror and begged for life before the smoke choked them. A guard was so blinded by the smoke that he could not quickly find the key to their cell on his ring of keys. The men had collapsed against the bars which they had gripped in hope of escape en route to a hospital.

John Raskett, 30, was taken immediately from the padded cell and suffered no harm. Jail authorities said he had been suffering from delirium tremens and was sent to a hospital under guard.

Deputy Fire Chief Frederick S. Taylor said the fire was caused by matches. Sheriff H. Oscar Rochelandt thought a short circuit was responsible. It was confined to the padded cell, but the smoke filled the building.

REORGANIZATION PROGRAM BEGINS

Roosevelt Will Submit Details Soon

Washington, April 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt said today that he hoped to submit to congress next week the first of two plans for reorganization of government agencies under his recently-enacted reorganization powers.

Roosevelt offered no hint as to what government agencies would be affected by the proposed changes. Suggestions have been heard in congressional quarters that the reconstruction finance corporation might be transferred to the commerce department, a move which is opposed by many congressmen.

Reorganization proposals must be submitted to congress. Unless specifically disapproved by a majority vote of both houses of congress they become effective after 60 days.

Roosevelt said that all reorganization matters were still decidedly in the study stage and that no decision had been reached on the appointment of the six new White House assistants which are authorized by the act.

As a matter of fact, Roosevelt observed, there is no money available to pay such assistants although he indicated that funds would be carried by one of the appropriation bills now going through congress.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS...

Emil Hurja, political analyst of Washington, D. C., said if voter sentiment now evidenced should extend through the national conventions the most likely presidential candidates for 1940 are Vice President John N. Garner and District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, New York republican. He said an extensive poll showed Garner the most popular of the two in rural areas, and Dewey ahead in larger cities. . . . Maxie Rosenbloom, the smart clown of the prize ring who turned actor and opened a Hollywood night club, has been dunned for back income taxes by the government. A lien was filed against the boxer asking \$3,499 on his 1938 earnings. . . .

The bodies of Daniel S. Roosevelt and Bronson Harriman Rumsey, who were killed in an airplane crash in Mexico, arrived at Newark, N. J., from San Antonio, Texas, aboard a chartered plane. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the president and aunt of young Roosevelt, was among a small group of relatives at the airport. . . . Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh and her two sons will be temporary guests at the estate of Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, her mother, when they arrive at Englewood, N. J., next week on the French liner Champlain. Plans were being made for the children's protection and it was understood that as soon as Colonel Lindbergh has completed his assignment with the army, he would return his family to Englewood. . . .

Funeral services were held at Topeka, Kans., for E. L. Copeland, retired treasurer of the Santa Fe railroad. . . . Mrs. Betty Rogers, widow of the late Will Rogers, and the Rogers estate are under order of the U. S. circuit court at San Francisco to pay \$33,899 on an income tax case involving sale of a bathroom the comedian and his wife purchased several years ago. . . . L. M. Gulbransen, president of the Russian Academy of Sciences, died at Moscow. . . .

The California state supreme court granted Robert S. James, "rattlesnake slayer" of his seventh wife, a rehearing of his appeal from a death sentence, in a reversal of a previous affirmation of a Los Angeles superior court sentence that he be hanged. James was accused with a confederate of holding his wife, Mary B. James, over a box of rattlesnakes until she was bitten and then drowned.

Eastern Oregon farmers faced ruin of their principal crops—spring wheat and alfalfa. Experts said only rainfall within the weekend could prevent a "very serious situation."

All Oregon forest lookouts have been sent to their posts in the national reserves a full month ahead of schedule. Civilian conservation corps enrollees throughout the state have been mobilized for immediate duty in event of a major fire outbreak.

The most serious Washington state fires were in Grays Harbor and Cowlitz counties, Goodyear said. . . . Clearing and slash fires were brought under control in Columbia, Washington, Clackamas, Yamhill, Benton and Lane counties in Oregon. Hottest spots in Oregon Wednesday were Medford and Roseburg, with the thermometer had soared to 90 in Medford Wednesday, however. Portland's 84 degrees Thursday proved the city's hottest since last September.

Marion Grand Jury to Investigate Finances. Salem, Ore., April 21 (AP)—When the grand jury reconvenes Monday, it will hear facts involving an alleged shortage of \$23,520 in the Marion county treasurer's department. Assistant Attorney General Francis E. Marsh, who has been conducting the investigation, announced today. . . . Marsh refused to disclose the identities of witnesses who will be presented to the grand jury. . . .

The alleged shortage was discovered by the state division of audits in February. The division asserts that evidence of "manipulated" book-keeping and altered treasury checks has been found. . . . Knowledge of the alleged shortage has been consistently denied by County Treasurer D. G. Drager and S. Y. Richardson, his assistant until the first audit report was issued last November. . . .

Oregon Products Dinner Tickets Are Put on Sale. Tickets to the Oregon products dinner, to be given May 1 by the Bend Women's Civic league, are on sale at the O'Donnell market, it was announced today by Mrs. Paul Hodges, league president. The dinner will be held in the Bend high school cafeteria room, and only 200 tickets will be sold. Mrs. Hodges announced. . . .

The three members of Oregon's board of control, Governor Charles A. Sprague, Secretary of State Earl Snell and Treasurer Walter E. Pearson, will be in Bend to attend the Oregon products dinner. . . .

Submarine Hunt Is Continuing. Planes and Warships Search in Vain. Halifax, N. S., April 21 (AP)—Canadian aircraft and warships searched off the coast today for the submarine reported lurking in Nova Scotia waters, as new rumors of mysterious activities at sea were investigated by naval authorities. . . . Reports spread among fishermen that a submarine flotilla was being serviced by a "mother ship" 500 miles out on the North Atlantic. . . . Canadian Defense Minister Ian MacKenzie at Ottawa announced he could neither deny nor confirm such rumors, but that he would advise the house of commons later today of developments in the search for the submarine. . . .

A naval bomber took off from Dartmouth base when the fog lifted this morning and headed out to sea. Outside the harbor the minesweeper Gaspe patrolled the northeast shoreline, while its sister ship, the Fundy, circled the harbor entrance. The destroyers Saguenay and Skeena were berthed inside the harbor while their crews patrolled the bay in power boats. . . .

It was reported that naval officials had communicated with the British admiralty at London concerning the submarine scare. . . .

Band Concert Will Begin at 8 Tonight. The Bend Municipal band free concert, to be given tonight in the high school gymnasium under the direction of Homer Waltz, will start at 8 o'clock, it was announced today as arrangements for the public concert and radio broadcast were completed. The first half of the concert will be broadcast over KBND between 8 and 8:30 o'clock. . . .

Following are the numbers selected for the broadcast: "Spirit of the Nation," a march by Gillette; "Simplicity," ballad by Lee; "Spirit of Independence," Halmann, a march; "Song of Old Folks," medley arranged by Lake; "Our Director," march by Bigelow; "Hot Trombone," novelty, Filmore. . . .

Numbers included in the final part of the concert will be selected. . . .

Third Street Bids Postponed to June. Bids on the Third street undercrossing in Bend, scheduled to be opening at the May 18 meeting of the state highway commission, will not be received until later, probably in June, according to word received here today from R. H. Baldoock, highway engineer. The postponement is due to delays in concluding agreements between the railroad company and the state highway commission, Baldoock explained. . . .