

### Bridges Faces Arraignment

San Francisco, June 10 (AP)—CIO longshore leader Harry Bridges, who twice before rode out government efforts to deport him, is to be arraigned today on federal charges of perjury and conspiracy in obtaining his citizenship.

Bridges was indicted by a federal grand jury May 25. He was accused of lying when he testified at his 1945 naturalization hearing that he was not then and never had been a communist.

The Australian-born Bridges is president of the leftwing International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union. One of his top aides, ILWU Vice President J. R. Robertson, was to be arraigned with him on a charge of aiding in the conspiracy.

Henry Schmidt, another top ILWU official now directing the union's waterfront strike in Hawaii, was indicted on the same charge as Robertson. Schmidt's arraignment was postponed a week.

The grand jury ended its investigation into other phases of the case late yesterday. It returned no more indictments.

Special Assistant Attorney General F. Joseph Donohue said the inquiry had revealed "substantial" communist infiltration into western labor unions. "Any such infiltration is most alarming," he said.

### Pea Harvest in Area Near Canby to Start

Aurora—Pea crop harvest in the Canby area is expected to start in about a week, according to spokesmen for the Birds Eye-Snyder packing firm which has about 400 acres of Canby area peas under contract.

The company's 12 pea vines in its plant one mile south of Canby are being readier for the first loads of peas, which may be hauled in late this week, depending on the weather.

Company spokesmen said the crop this year is "favorable," and appears to be about the same quality as that of last year. Acreage also is about the same.

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### Eight Divorces in Linn County Court

Albany — Eight divorce decrees were handed down Tuesday and Wednesday by Circuit Judge Victor Oliver. They were: Mary Morrison from Jack Morrison; Joseph L. Anderson from Aubrey Fern Anderson; Elsie H. Kennedy from Glade Kennedy; Patricia Soderstrom from Orville Soderstrom; Charles E. Smith from Esther Alice Smith; Mabel M. Jorgenson from William H. Jorgenson; Ruth G. Anderson from Milton J. Anderson and Gladys M. Taylor from Clarence E. Taylor.

### Farmers Union to Meet

Central Howell — Central Howell Farmers union will meet in regular session on Monday evening. Plans for the annual picnic for members and friends will be made. This picnic takes the place of the regular meeting for July and will be held on the second Sunday, July 11th, place to be announced later.

There are more than 120 species of asparagus.

### Norblad Balks Foreign Experts

Washington, June 10 (AP)—Rep. Norblad (R. Ore.) questioned today the need of the economic co-operation administration bringing European fiscal experts over to American methods of government administration.

"It seems to me," he said in the Congressional Record, "that the only lesson they will learn is the horrible example of how a budget can remain unbalanced in a period of this nation's highest income level."

Norblad said the ECA reason for bringing the experts here was that inadequate controls over government expenditures and ineffective and inadequate systems of taxation in co-operating European countries create unbalanced budgets, thereby contributing to inflation and postponing recovery.

The Oregonian asserted that the United States has balanced its budget only once in the last 17 years.

"Yet we spend an additional half million to bring Europeans here to study our methods and at the same time go into the red another \$800,000 by sending our experts to Europe to teach them budget balancing and efficient government operation," he said. "We are certainly going into the red to the tune of about two billion dollars in the United States again this year."

### Waitress Killed by Leap from Auto

Portland, June 10 (AP)—A 25-year-old waitress died in a fall from a moving automobile today but police said there was some question whether it had snapped Portland's 81-day skein of no traffic deaths.

Detective Sgt. Dan Mitola said occupants of the car reported that Betty Riley leaped from the car as it was approaching a stop street, and fell on her head.

The detective quoted Floyd Olson and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Olson as saying the four were driving home early today when an argument arose over a \$10 bill missing from Floyd Olson's wallet. When someone suggested going to the police station, the young woman opened a rear door and plunged out, the detective quoted the others.

She was dead on arrival at a hospital.

Asphalt is found in lakes or in rock-like outcroppings and is also made in the process of refining petroleum.



"Flyingest" Father Retires, Son Keeps on:—Captain E. Hamilton Lee (left) and his son, Captain Robert E. Lee, both of United Air Lines, went separate ways Thursday when the elder Lee retired after 36 years and approximately 4,400,000 miles of flying. His son, based in Chicago, will keep on flying United's routes to the East. (United Air Lines Photo).

### Flyingest Man Hangs Up Togs, Leaves Son on Job

Capt. E. Hamilton Lee, termed by United Air Lines as the "flyingest man in the world," Thursday hung up his flight togs and at the age of 57 years began devoting his full time to his private business as an apartment house landlord in Glendale, Calif.

Behind the captain as he retires are 36 years of flying with 27,811.41 hours logged since he started flying in 1913, and approximately 4,400,000 miles of flying, or 175 trips around the world at the equator.

Lee, whose son, Robert E. Lee, also is a pilot for United Air Lines, flying with United since 1942 and for a time out of Portland, learned to fly in 1913 at a small field near Chicago. He barnstormed around in those early flying days and during World War I served as flying instructor.

When the post office department opened its first experimental air mail route between New York and Washington in 1918 "Ham" Lee volunteered to fly the mail. He flew everything they had in those days and when the post office began pushing its air mail route across the country he went along. He first was assigned to the Cleveland-Chicago leg and eventually flew every segment of the original transcontinental airway.

When Boeing Air Transport, a United Air Lines predecessor company, took over the San Francisco-Chicago portion of the post office in 1927 Lee kept right on flying. The man, who is leaving United as dean of all the world's pilots, has been at the controls of them all—single-engine Boeing 40s, tri-motored Boeing 80s, twin-engine Boeing 247s, twin-engine Douglas DC-3s.

In his 30 years in air transportation Lee has seen the development from 90-mile-an-hour, single-engine, open cockpit mail planes to five-mile-a-minute, 50-passenger, four-engine airliners.

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