



Bridges Trial Opens—The third legal battle between west coast labor leader Harry Bridges and the U. S. opened in San Francisco. Shown above, outside the federal courtroom where the trial is being held are (left to right): co-defendant Henry Schmidt, ILWU regional representative; William Cleary, defense attorney; J. R. Robinson, first vice president, ILWU, co-defendant; Harry R. Bridges; James McGinnis, defense attorney and Vincent Hallinan, chief defense attorney. The three labor leaders are being tried on perjury charges. (Acme Telephoto)

Music Group to Meet in Salem

The annual fall meeting of the Oregon Music Educators association is scheduled for Willamette university campus, Nov. 18 and 19. The two day program will open with a concert in the recital hall of the school of music building, featuring advanced college students instead of faculty members as has been the case in former meetings. The participants in the recital will include an advanced clarinet student from Linfield; violinist and pianist from Lewis and Clark, soprano from the University of Portland and an advanced piano student from Oregon State college. Saturday's activities will include a concert by the Salem senior high school string orchestra directed by Victor B. Palmason; brief addresses by Dean Melvin H. Geist of Willamette and Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction; string clinic headed by John O'Connor, Oregon State; vocal clinic by Fay Sparks, Canby; college student activities session. L. Stanly Glarium, Lewis and

Clark; general session on theme "Music Education Today." During the afternoon Howard F. Miller of Salem, president of the association, will preside during the business session. This will be followed by clinics in band, elementary music and college and university, in charge of David Petrasso of Estacada, Mabel Nansen, Medford, and Melvin Geist of Willamette.

Demos to Have School
Portland, Nov. 15 (AP)—Oregon democrats are going to hear how to win elections from national Democratic Chairman William M. Boyle. National Committeeman Monroe Sweetland said last night that Boyle would be here in February to hold a two-day "training school."

Burning Plane Lands Safely

Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 15 (AP)—Ten men bailed out of a burning B-29 bomber but three others stayed with the giant plane and brought it down to a safe landing at the Salt Lake municipal airport last night. The plane, based at Spokane, Wash., was on a simulated bombing mission over an air force target area west of Great Salt Lake when the number four engine caught fire. Lt. William H. Eckles of Spokane, said the fire looked so

dangerous he gave the order to bail out. However, the fire was put out and the propeller feathered before the plane landed.

Lyons Club Members Will Receive Pins
Lyons — The 4-H club will hold their achievement day meeting at the Rebekah hall Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Pins will be awarded to members for last year's work, with Joe Myres, county club agent

present. A short program and refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting. A representative from the First National bank of Albany will show pictures. All parents and friends are invited to attend the meeting.

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Oscar Awarded To Miss Jaynes

Miss Ruth Jaynes was awarded the "oscar" for her speech, "Heartless Harvest" at the meeting of Salem Toastmistress club last week. Other speakers were Mrs. W. L. Clemens, Mrs. Sue Booch, Mrs. Howard Hunsaker, Mrs. J. M. Hartley gave a report on the council meeting in Eugene October 30. Mrs. Marion Curry was in charge of Table Topics and called on those who could remember that date to tell what they remembered about the armistice of 1918. Toastmistress for the evening was Miss Marguerite Gleeson. Miss Ada Ross was general evaluator and Miss Marie Bosch was hostess. There will not be another meeting of Toastmistress in November due to the holiday. The next meeting will be held Thursday, December 1.

One-time Penniless Immigrant Paying Passage for 3000 DPs

By H. D. QUIGG
New York, Nov. 15 (AP)—A white-haired, shabby woman of 70 tottered off the army transport General Muir and knelt on the wooden dock before a plump and moist-eyed man from San Francisco. Then she kissed his hand and touched his clothing. She wept and George Mardikian wept. "God is going to give you long life for saving us," the old lady said. "I know practically every one of them," Mardikian said later. "But I wish they wouldn't do that." "They cry and they call me their savior. I am not that. I am only a very stubborn man." Mardikian is the man who promised more than 3000 Armenian displaced persons in Europe he would let their "more fortunate brothers and sisters in America" know about their plight. He started that job in 1947. He founded and headed up the American national committee to aid homeless Armenians—an organization that now has 62 U.S. branches with five to seven persons in each branch and not a single paid worker in the whole lot. The committee, known as Ancha, with Mardikian as its driving force, has resettled 2400 of Mardikian's kinsmen since October, 1948. There are 1,100 more to come. Mardikian thinks he can get

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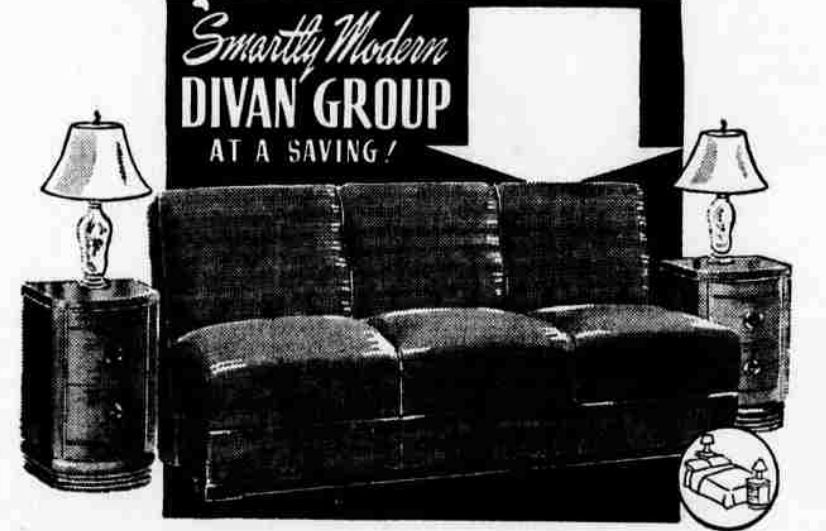
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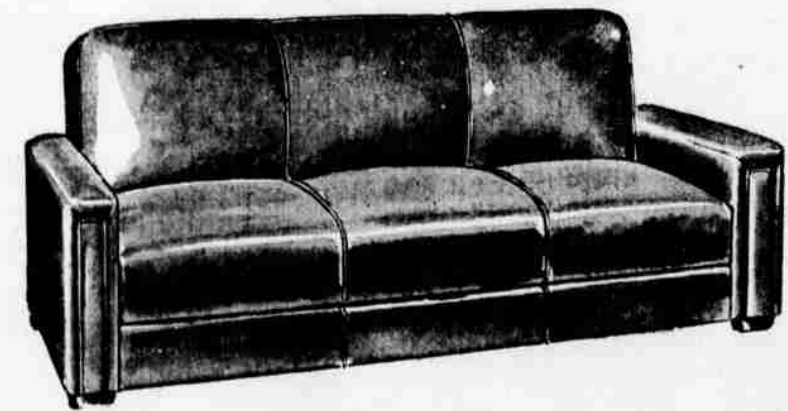
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