



General View Bridges Trial—This view in San Francisco federal court during absence of Judge George B. Harris pictures Harry Bridges on the witness stand Standing at right of bench is his chief counsel, Vincent Hallahan. At right, defense council's table. In front of bench, government attorneys and at extreme left the jury. Bridges is being tried for allegedly perjuring himself in connection with his naturalization proceeding in 1945. (AP Wirephoto.)

Jean Hagen May Reach Top Despite Her Loquaciousness

By VIRGINIA MacPHERSON

Hollywood, Feb. 13 (U.P.)—It's beginning to look like Jean Hagen may get some place in Hollywood in spite of her one big fault that she talks too much.

This isn't exactly a rare failing among actresses. But Miss Hagen's is the only one who owns up to it.

"I shoot off my mouth the darndest times," she said. "Just the other day I told a director the lead he had in mind for me was a stinker. I said I'd rather have the small part."

That poor man was so confused he gave it to her. And that, seems like, is the only thing that saves Miss Hagen. When she speaks her mind people get so befuddled they forget to fire her.

That's how she crashed the acting business in the first place.

"I was ushering at a Broadway show," she explained. "And I didn't think much of the leading lady I had to watch every night."

She didn't think much, but she said plenty. In a voice that eventually echoed backstage, Miss Hagen let it be known that, in her opinion, whoever told that gal she could act could—and should—be sued for slander.

The playwrights, Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, called her in to hear her sentiments in person. They got 'em. And Miss Hagen got a date to try out for a stage career herself.

"I was so proud," she said, "I almost burst."

Her appendix did. On the very day of the try-out. Hecht

Fifth Police School Tuesday

The regional police training program in Salem sponsored by the Oregon Association of City Police Officers and the Oregon State Sheriff's association in cooperation with the local department will hold its fifth class tomorrow.

This class will initiate a 15-hour project involving the handling of a practical problem in burglary from the initial investigation through final court action.

Instructors at the Salem school will be a two-man team consisting of Max E. Taylor of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Sgt. Avon F. Mayfield, department of state police. Local court officials and attorneys will assist in conducting the court proceedings.

Subsequent sessions of the project will be held on February 16, 21, 23 and 28. The project school will complete a 27-hour program of advanced training for city and county law enforcement officers.

Service Forum Nominees in

At an organization meeting Thursday night of the state Public Forum a board of directors will be elected from nominations announced Saturday, and also made from the floor.

A director is to be elected from each of eight categories of public service and one representing the public. Directors will be elected for one year and will elect their own officers.

Leaders of the movement explain that it is for the purpose of increasing efficiency of operations.

The Thursday night meeting will be in room 309 at the State House.

Nominations already announced are: Revenue—William Collier of the state tax commission, Russell Morgan of the audit division, Donald Barnick of the liquor control commission.

Welfare and health—Donald Ream of industrial accident commission, Gordon Shattuck of unemployment compensation commission, A. T. Johnson of the health board, E. R. Austin of veterans' affairs.

Staff—Richard Klaver of the state printing office, James Clinton of the civil service, L. Young of the budget, Gordon Barker of the treasury.

Institutions—Donald Christianson of the Woodburn Boys school, Everett Wilcox of Oregon School for the Blind, George Henderson of state parole board.

Regulatory—Louis Griffin and Jack Hayes of insurance commission, Bert Walker of state police, Blaine Erikson of public utilities.

Conservation—Melvin Cleveland of state game commission, Ted Rainwater of forestry.

Education—Walter Snyder of public instruction, John Watson of State System of Higher Education, G. M. Robertson of Oregon State college.

Public works—Max Rogers of state engineer's office, Tom Hill of highway department.

Public—Wendell Webb of Oregon State-mann, Dr. John Rademaker of Willamette university, H. C. Sealfield, Marion county veterans service officer.

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Publishers to Hear Childs

University of Oregon, Eugene, February 13—The 31st annual Oregon press conference will begin February 17, on the University of Oregon campus.

Newsmen from all parts of the state will join with members of the school of journalism faculty in presenting a program of speeches and panel discussions.

News and editorial problems will be the theme of the two-day meeting which is sponsored by the Oregon Newspaper Publishers' association and the school of journalism. About 175 persons are expected to attend the conference.

Marquis W. Childs, well-known author and journalist, will be the principal speaker as the fourth annual Eric W. Allen Memorial fund lecturer. A syndicated column on political affairs by Childs appears in the Oregonian. His speech February 17 will be on news coverage in the nation's capital.

John H. Travis, publisher of the Hood River Daily Sun and president of the conference, has arranged a busy program for the newsmen.

Steen Fights Brannan Plan

"Agriculture's tomorrow will be a dismal day if we sacrifice a sensible, long-range farm program for socialized agriculture," said Oregon Farm Bureau President Lowell Steen at the U. S. Hop Growers' meeting in Salem.

Attacking socializing measures of the "Brannan Plan," Steen listed seven reasons why the American Farm Bureau federation has vigorously opposed the measure.

(1) Fair prices instead of subsidies is Farm Bureau's aim. (2) Cost of Brannan's plan would necessitate rigid controls on farmers. (3) The plan is designed to subsidize the nation's grocery bill.

(4) The plan would nationalize agriculture in the end. (5) Limiting the size of farms would put a ceiling on opportunity. (6) The plan would sacrifice the fair-exchange concept of parity. (7) The political approach in presenting the plan has jeopardized the bi-partisan approach to the development of farm policy.

"The American Farm Bureau received universal acclaim for blocking the Brannan plan in the last session of congress, but the threat is not over. The administration will not give up until it has saddled American farmers with the Brannan plan," Steen said.



Helping Hand—Actress Barbara Britton addresses envelopes for the California Society for Crippled Children's 1950 Easter Seal campaign as Sally Ryan and Edward Jordan, two youngsters being helped by the program, look on in Hollywood. The campaign to raise funds for the care and treatment of handicapped children will be in progress throughout the United States between March 9 and April 9. (Acme Telephoto.)

Mint Growers to Meet in Salem Mar. 2

Corvallis, Feb. 13 (U.P.)—Oregon mint growers intend to set up a permanent organization.

A committee of 11 will meet in Salem March 2 to draw up a constitution, by-laws and select a title.

Growers at a meeting here named Dave Turnidge, Jefferson, chairman of the committee; Jack Sather, Clatskanie, vice-chairman; and A. T. Steenland, Oregon State college extension, secretary.

Other members of the committee are: Earl Chartrey, Clatskanie; John Cowles, Rainier; C. U. Snyder, Albany, Jake Eugene, Jefferson; Leon Funk Gilmore, Harry Harbert, Eugene; and H. H. Myers, Springfield.

18 Killed on State Highways in January

Eighteen persons lost their lives in January traffic accidents, the Oregon state traffic safety division reported today.

Officials credited the month's heavy storms and hazardous road conditions as being primarily responsible for a sharp decline in fatalities from the December toll of 50, high for 1949. They said highway conditions reduced driving and enforced caution.

Similar weather a year ago had an even greater effect, resulting in a death toll of 13 in January and 11 in February, the division pointed out.

National singles sculls champion Joe Angyal of the New York A.C., is aiming for his 100th rowing win in 1950; he had 87 at the end of the 1949 campaign.

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East Salem Community Will Attend Dinner and Program

East Salem, Feb. 13—A special party night has been planned for Swegle community Tuesday night by the chairman of the program committee, Mrs. Henry Martin and her committee, for the Parent-Teacher association.

Residents of the community are invited to enjoy a covered dish supper at the school house at 6 o'clock. This will be followed by a program which includes a moving picture. Those attending are asked to bring the supper minus the dessert which will be furnished. Special Founders' day cakes have been planned by the committee and readings in honor of the Founders' day anniversary will be included in the program.

Auburn—The February meeting of the Auburn Woman's club was held Thursday night in the community hall. A covered dish supper was served and the program of the recreation was supervised games planned by Mrs. Elmer J. Baker. S. W. Burris and Mr. Gordon came in to speak on the outline of the work that has been done by the committee working for better bus service. The women were told how they might help in the publicity for this cause.

Mrs. Charles Barney and Mrs. Loran Richey were named as a committee to plan for a cooked food sale in the near future. Members voted to pay a share toward the welfare fund being set up by the Four Corners Community Club association. There were 18 present with Mrs. Arthur Stowell, Mrs. W. Wilfred Willer and Mrs. Loran Richey hostesses for the evening.

Swegle—The meeting night of Swegle Garden club has been changed to the second Tuesday night of the month instead of the Thursday night. The February meeting will be held February 14th at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Darby. Topics for the program are "Points on the Pruning" and "The Propagation and Care of Roses."

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Thanks for your patience

Thanks for your cooperation and understanding during the recent cold spell. Its worst period brought us the most damaging storm suffered in this area in 20 years! Ice, snow and falling trees caused thousands of breaks in PGE lines. At one time service to an estimated 15,000 of PGE's customers was disrupted.

PGE's experienced repair crews worked night and day. They worked in freezing weather on ice-coated poles, handling high-voltage lines and risking their lives to restore electric service as quickly as humanly possible. Emergency crews and equipment were rushed in from other parts of PGE's extended system to speed repair. It was a big job—the biggest in 20 years—and we did our very best.

Again, we extend wholehearted thanks to all of our customers for their patience and appreciation of the tremendous job that had to be done.



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