

The Evening Herald

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Bridges Fight "Starts"

THE recommendation of Judge Charles B. Sears that Harry Bridges be deported as an alien, advocating the overthrow of violence of the government, comes as somewhat of an anti-climax. The judge, referee in the government's case against Bridges, merely states what people generally have known for a long time.

However, that recommendation does not mean Bridges will be deported. It merely is the first step. Even an alien is given every possible break in this country before the process of law can become effective against him. These resources are open to Harry Bridges, and no doubt he will use them.

Add to that the fact that Soviet Russia, whose philosophy Bridges allegedly embraces, is now embraced as an ally by the United States, and it can be seen that Bridges still can make quite a fight against deportation. Of course, there is something anomalous about this country having as an ally another country that has advocated the overthrow of our government by force, but some odd things have been going on in international relations recently. Even so, we doubt whether this country should be obligated to harbor agitators for Stalin's alien philosophy, even though the U. S. hopes that Stalin will lick Hitler and is willing to help him in the fight.

We Hold An "Open House"

THE Herald and News will hold "open house" next Saturday to the people of the big territory they serve. It is to be an event in connection with National Newspaper Week, and these newspapers issue their invitation with the sincere hope that all who can conveniently do so will pay us a call. There will be refreshments, and visitors will be shown through the plant and will meet the staff.

Saturday was chosen as the day for this event because we want out-of-town people as well as local residents to call on us. It will take only a few minutes and the staff of these papers will do everything possible to make it a pleasant and worthwhile interlude in a busy day.

The Herald and News are fully appreciative of the fine support and good will they enjoy in the large section of Southern Oregon and Northern California they cover. Through good years and bad, through triumphs and disappointments, through controversies and periods of harmony, a friendly relationship has existed between these newspapers and their customers and subscribers. It has been our aim to make these newspapers citizens of their community. To other citizens of this big community, we say: "Come in and see us Saturday!"

Local Control Important

KLAMATH potato farmers are currently voting on a proposed marketing agreement which may prove of outstanding importance to this major agricultural industry of the Klamath basin. It is anticipated the marketing agreement will be favored, as it received approving discussion at a hearing conducted here by the United States Department of Agriculture.

A feature of the marketing agreement which appears to be liked here is that it is administered by county committees. Restrictions can be invoked or withheld as the committees deem best. This flexibility and local control are important in a period when regimentation from above is a serious threat. Farmers here have indicated a favor for the marketing agreement idea and opposition to quotas, which would mean centralized acreage control in Washington.

Courthouse Records

TUESDAY
Complaints Filed

Doris Mae Roberts versus Roland Marian Roberts. Suit for divorce. Couple married at Keno, May 18, 1938. Plaintiff charges cruel and inhuman treatment and asks custody of two minors for six months of each year until minors reach school age, then for months of May, June, July, and August each year, and \$50 monthly to be paid by defendant for their support. U. S. Balentine, attorney for plaintiff.

Alva T. Fenters versus Eva A. Fenters. Suit for divorce. Couple married at Yreka, Calif., September 30, 1933. Plaintiff charges cruel and inhuman treatment and asks custody of one minor child of parties. J. C. O'Neill, attorney for plaintiff.

Isabel M. Hansen versus S. Madison Mullen company. Suit to collect notes. Plaintiff asks judgment of \$2000, \$750, and \$500 on three notes. Harry D. Bolvin, attorney for plaintiff.

Swan Rylander estate. Motion for sale of personal property. Order authorizing sale.

Elizabeth Leonard estate. Date for hearing objections to final account set November 1 at 10 a. m.

Justice Court
Marvin Thomas Arnett, no stop light on semi-trailer. Fined \$8.50, suspended.

Murray Eldon Daugherty, operating vehicle on highway

with two metal tires. Fined \$5.50 suspended.

Roland Marvin Mandry, no operator's license. Fined \$5.50.

Walter William Tanner, no operator's license. Fined \$5.50.

John E. Michalis, wilfully making false statement to obtain unemployment benefits. Defendant found guilty by jury. Sentence set Wednesday at 10 a. m.

PRIZE SALMON
WALDPORT, Oct. 1 (P)—The third week of Waldport's annual Alsea bay salmon derby again saw a Corvallis man win first prize for the week's largest silverside, a 17 pound, 10 ounce beauty caught by Paul Pengra. Second prize went to Mervin Pearson of Turner with a silver weighing 17 pounds, 9 ounces.

FORGETFUL
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., (P)—H. Clay Gott thought his wife and daughter were awfully quiet there in the back seat as he

motored en route home from St. Louis.

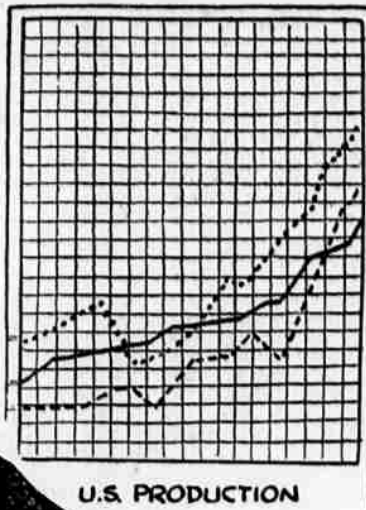
No wonder—they weren't there. Gott had driven off without them after stopping at a filling station several miles back.

OSC HAS 4090
CORVALLIS, Oct. 1 (P)—Oregon State college enrollment stood at 4090 today, 7 per cent below last year's figure for the same date. Registrar E. B. Lemon said the number of men students had dropped sharply, but that many were expected to register later.

DAVIDSON, N. C., (P)—The problem of moving 60,000 books from the old to the new library at Davidson college didn't worry anybody.

The 700 students were given a holiday, told to form a line resembling an old-fashioned fire brigade and pass the books from hand to hand.

The Tides of Battle



Fingerprint Method for Human Flesh May Aid Attack Probers

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 1 (P)—Death caused by strangling. Bruises on neck; no other clues.

That's the police report that Captain Orville Williams, long-time Portland detective, and Lloyd H. Brown proposed to change today. For seven years they have been developing a better means of fingerprinting.

They made 7000 experiments, using 400 different chemicals, but only a few days ago stumbled onto a method to bring out prints on human flesh.

No method now in use will show the prints, Williams said, but under certain conditions the new method is expected to be a marked aid in tracing assailants.

"We developed a powder a long time ago," he explained, "and our experiments satisfied us it would bring out prints on most surfaces long after the present materials were ineffective. It showed the marks clearly on unfinished lumber and other difficult surfaces—then we found it worked on flesh, too."

Perspiration of the victim soon washes out the marks made by an assailant, he said, and since secretions continue from

the pores for a time even after death, obtaining prints from flesh has long been considered unlikely.

At the police station identification bureau, however, Williams demonstrated the powder. He dusted it on the hand of a policeman where a thumb had been pressed and photographs were taken.

Williams then transferred the print to a transparent take for a permanent record.

The powder won't be a certain ally in assault cases, Williams cautioned, for it has not yet been determined how long it will take the victim's perspiration to erase the marks.

"It will probably be a matter of hours," he said.

Experiments will be continued to set up a definite time clock on the marks—and that, too, will be an aid to crime investigators in pointing to the length of time that has elapsed since an attack.

Williams gave much credit for development of the powder to Brown, an engineer who majored in chemistry at the University of Oregon.

Accidental Gulp Account for 410 Tacks in Stomach

WEEHAWKEN, N. J., Oct. 1 (P)—A linoleum and oilcloth worker was in fair condition today at North Hudson hospital after a 90-minute operation during which 410 one-quarter inch tacks, swallowed over a period of years, were removed.

He apparently swallowed the tacks following a practice in his profession of tossing a handful of tacks into his mouth while working. The operation was performed last Saturday when the tacks were revealed by an X-ray for another ailment.

The surgeon used a small electro-magnet and virtually every instrument he had in removing the tacks.

The hospital did not disclose the name of the patient or surgeon.

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Johnson's Comment On The News

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON
WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—Mr.

Donald Nelson, the priorities pooh-bah says it is too late to put a ceiling over all prices to stop inflation and so we must attack only a few—not including wages.

Mr. Floyd Odlum, who is charged with getting the little fellow a break in farming out defense contracts, says that started six months too late.

After jimmyming around for two years with inadequate tax bills, Mr. Morgenthau in an off-hand moment suddenly proposes a 6 per cent profits limitation tax on industry which would ruin most of small employers not already ruined by the unplanned and headlong priorities excess.

The supposed gasoline shortage was sprung on us out of a clear sky and rather absurd and apparently futile restrictions applied without warning.

If all these moves were so late what explains the delay? The increasing difficulty of the situation has been apparent for over a year. The means to attack it had been suggested over and over again by veterans of our first World War effort. That precedent stood on the record so plainly that it had been adopted by every other country in the war, including Germany.

REASONS OF REFUSAL

But for some reason our government would have none of it. Various reasons were advanced. One was that this was a 1941 war and didn't need any 1918 advice. Another—and this has been persistent and imbedded in all the reasoning—was that this new deal government was fully provided with talent and didn't need or want any non-new deal assistance or advice.

It may be so, but it is a significant thing that all that old and rejected advice is gradually being reluctantly accepted under the iron clutch and compulsion of circumstances and—as usual—"too little and too late."

Since this column has been conducting a modest crusade for the bearing of these errors on the little fellow and the consumer, its mail has never been so copious. The instances are enough to bring tears to the eyes of a granite gargoyle. Don't make any mistake about it. The elimination of small business through inability to get reasonable supplies is not something in the distant future. It is now going on. The pinch on housewives through rising prices is nothing that they do not feel. Mr. Leon Henderson testified that the cost of feeding families has gone up 8 per cent in the past few weeks and is going further unless it is stopped. For the average family that hasn't enough income to

SIDE GLANCES



"Why did you have to draft Edward when there are so many homely boys hanging around town?"

Rome Nationalizes Foreign Industry

ROME, Oct. 1 (P)—The Italian cabinet approved today a measure nationalizing all "enemy-owned" industries which had been sequestered since Italy entered the war.

With Premier Mussolini presiding, the cabinet also approved measures to increase Italy's food crops.

One measure authorized the cultivation of idle lands. Another appropriated funds for bonuses which Mussolini promised farmers. These included a premium of 200 lire per hectare—or about \$4.25 an acre—for all land planted in grain. Cost of this bonus has been estimated to aggregate more than 1,000,000 lire.

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JON HALL

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