

# Cricket Damage Held Very Little

HEPPNER, Ore., June 6 (AP)—Mormon crickets are being taken pretty much in stride here in Morrow and adjacent counties, Morrow County Agent N. G. Anderson said today, with control work having been under way since March 19.

Apparently permanent residents of desert country in the old army bombing range near Boardman, the crickets have been more troublesome than usual this year, Anderson said, but have caused little actual damage.

**Potential Threat**  
The major infestation areas are around Ione and Cecil with a potential threat along a 22-mile front extending from Butler creek on the east to Willow creek on the west. This is southwest of the Ordinance area where a heavier attack has been controlled.

Anderson said the crickets have penetrated as much as 200 feet into wheatfields along a five-mile stretch but for the most part are nibbling away only 30 feet into the fields. The females, he said, appear to be remaining in the desert where they are laying eggs.

A few ranchers whose fields have not been attacked in other years are showing some concern, the county agent said, but he called the situation "under control" and not alarming.

# Ground Broken For Buildings

Ground was broken this week for two new buildings on South Sixth. Construction will get under way within 30 days for a tile and concrete building with brick face to be used by Vern Schortgen and Howard A. Burkhard, building contractors, as headquarters. The structure will have a floor space of 50 by 100 feet and will be located next to the building formerly occupied by Leo's garage, now operated by Alexander and Young.

Foundation work is under way at the intersection of S. 6th and East Main for a super service station being put up by the Shell Oil company. The building will be a two bay unit with lubrication room and wash rack and will be ready for business in about 60 days, according to E. G. Newbill, local manager, who did not announce name of the prospective manager. W. D. Miller is the contractor.

Nearing completion at 5629 So. 6th is a pumice tile and concrete building being put up by W. Ford Lehman, to be used as a general welding shop. Lehman, employed for 11 years in aircraft welding came here with Mrs. Lehman last December from San Diego.

# McColloch Named Travelers Head

SPOKANE, June 6 (AP)—The Oregon Trail Travelers, host to the Pacific Northwest Stationery association annual meeting today, elected Robert C. McColloch, Seattle, to the group presidency last night. The traveling representatives of the stationery industry also named Robert Davis, Portland, and Charles Evans, San Francisco, vice presidents; F. C. Williams, secretary, and George N. Summers, Seattle, treasurer.

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# On Way To Trial



Douglas Chandler, 58, charged with treason against the United States, walks to his trial opening in Boston. He is handcuffed to U. S. Deputy Marshal Michael Barry. Chandler is accused of having broadcast for the Nazis under the pseudo name of "Paul Revere."

# Morse Opposes Labor Legislation

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)—Labeling the compromise labor bill "an impracticable and unadministrable law," Senator Morse (R-Ore.) told the senate yesterday he will oppose the measure when it comes up to a vote.

"This bill is a far cry even from the senate bill," Morse said. "It is unfair, destructive of legitimate labor rights and unworkable. It must and will be opposed by working men. I think it makes a disastrous contribution to the nation's economic wealth and well-being."

# Power Company Asks Kilowatt Increase

BOISE, June 6 (AP)—Announcing a trebling of demand within the last 10 years, Idaho Power company directors yesterday authorized application to the federal power commission and state commissions for permission to construct a 140,000 kilowatt capacity power plant on the Snake river north of Huntington, Ore.

The company now has an 85,000 kilowatt capacity plant under construction in the Hagerman valley in Idaho, President C. J. Strike said.

# HIGH SCHOOL News Notes and Comment

Locker refunds were made and report cards handed out between 8:30 and 9 this morning, after which there was an assembly to wind up the year's business.

The athletic department gave out numerous awards to students outstanding on the basketball, tennis, baseball and track teams and to the Girls Athletic association members. Coach Wayne Scott presented his second place basketball team with gold basketballs engraved with the boy's name, a "K" and "District Champs" along with gold chains. The basketballs were given by KFLW and the Herald and News; Quarterback club presented the chains. Scott also made tennis letter awards to the five boys—Ben Larson,

Jack Elltreim, Gene Hover, Jerry Thorn and Charles Anderson—who composed the tennis team.

Sixteen members of the baseball team that went to the state tourney and their manager were presented their major sport letters by their coach, Ed Ryan.

During the entire season 75 boys turned out for track, working with Paul Deller and Bob Hendershott, coaches; of these, 18 were today presented with their winged "K's." The two managers also received their awards. Of the boys receiving letters nine graduated this year and nine will return for next year's season. Deller also presented the Wildcat team members and their manager eight letters.

And finally, GAA awards were made in the form of certificates entitling the girls to their respective awards at a later date. Adviser Lois Ann Scott gave out 15 numerals, six "K's" and four "O's" which also entitle the girl to wear her first year stripe. The highest award, the second year stripe, went to Belle Doris Russell and Jessie Totten.

Following the presentation of the senior gift to the school, the Mag-navox radio-phonograph, the student body officers for next year were introduced. At that time the president's gavel was surrendered to Bill Southwell by retiring Student Body President Ben Larson.

Twenty-minute periods finished the morning and completed school for this '47-'47 school year.

programs numbered 291. Of these a few will return for summer school, June 9 to July 18. The rest now will claim various other alma matters this fall when college takes up or start right off working their way through life.

For those who will return let's take a brief look at the school calendar. Next year September 5 is the day to keep in mind as the first day of school with registration for classes. September 1 to 4 is set aside for teacher organizational work; the annual Freshman day will be held on the afternoon of September 4. The following Monday, September 8, regular classes will commence.

(Columnist's note: This, then, is the last High School News column until about next September 5. With the wonderful cooperation of Principal Stanley Woodruff, the faculty, and a great number of the students, writing the column has been great fun instead of real work.)

# Dewey, Stassen Confer Today

NEW YORK, June 6 (AP)—Governor Thomas E. Dewey, 1944 republican presidential nominee, and Harold E. Stassen, only avowed candidate for the 1948 GOP nomination, conferred today, with both asserting afterward

only Stassen's European trip was discussed.

In separate news conferences, both said there was no domestic political significance to their meeting. Dewey is considered a contender for the presidential nomination again.

Earl Warren of California, another possible republican candidate for the party's presidential nomination, in Albany tonight. Warren is to speak at Union college at Schenectady Sunday.

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