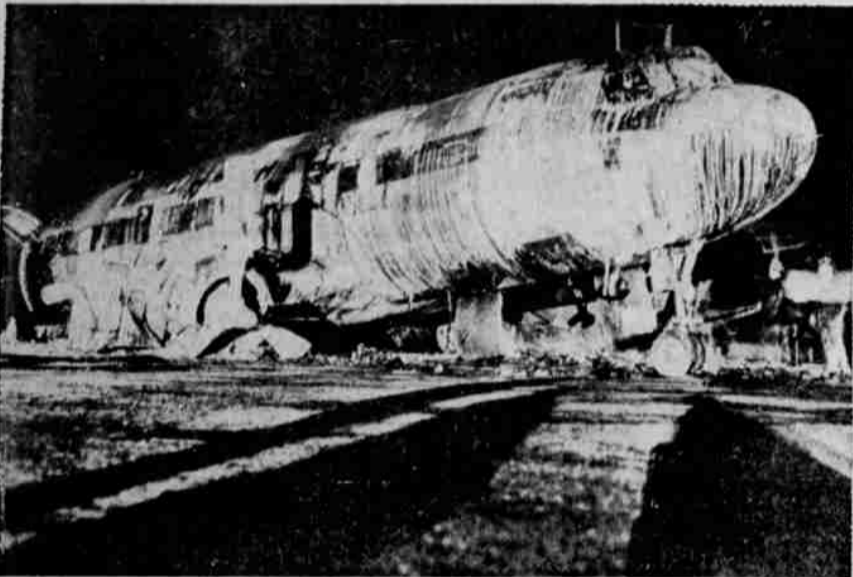


McNARY DAM TAKES SHAPE—Huge concrete piers give preliminary form to the spillway section of the \$227,000,000 McNary Dam on the Columbia River between Oregon and Washington, scheduled to be finished in 1953. It is named for Oregon's late Senator, Charles L. McNary.



FREAK CRASH—Twenty-four passengers and three crew members escaped death when this Northeast Airlines plane plopped to the ground and caught fire after its propellers reversed while coming in for a landing at the Municipal Airport, Portland, Me. Stewardess Patricia Donnellan, who had been flying only a month, was hailed as the heroine of the crash. She led all passengers to safety through a rear escape hatch. The white on the plane is fire-fighting foam.

Tin Pan Alley Demands Quality In New Songs; Amateur Offered Advice

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK.—(AP)—The way to success in Tin Pan alley today is as wide open as a closed door.
"But it is usually an amateur songwriter's own fault if he finds the door is closed," argues Lou Levy, president of Leeds Music company and manager of the Andrews Sisters.
"He doesn't dig hard enough. The song writing game is like any other game. You get ahead by hard work."
"But the amateur won't keep polishing his product. If he'd even take the trouble to dream up a great title for his song, he'd be half-way home."
"And anyone who gets one good song hit will find every door

have tried to write a song," said Levy. "Every year 85,000 new songs are copyrighted."
"And what happens to them? Only about 5,000 of the 85,000 are even glanced at by publishers," said Levy, "and of this 5,000 perhaps only 2,000 are actually played and listened to. There's gold in song writing but it doesn't come easy."
Advice For Amateurs
Levy said too many young writers make the mistake of coming directly to New York to try to peddle their unpublished songs.
"To put a song over is a feat in itself. The best way for an amateur to get his song started is to get it aired over his hometown radio station."
"Instead of spending \$80 to come here himself from Akron, O., he ought to use the money to have a hand make a recording of his song. He needs a professional demonstration of his creation."
Levy, now 38, started his music publishing firm ten years ago with \$50 and a single song copyright. Today his firm controls some 17,000 copyrights. And Lou is buying up more right along.
"I think they're a better investment than diamonds or old masters," he said.
"When you buy a new song you're never sure of what you've got. But if an old song made money once it can do it again."



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SEN. MORSE ANSWERED

Employers Not Trying To Win Strike By Breaking Union, Hawaiian Declares

HONOLULU, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Dwight C. Steele, president of the Hawaii Employers council, Monday took issue with Sen. Wayne Morse (R-Ore.) on his recent Senate statements advocating arbitration of the Hawaii waterfront strike.

Steele's statement accused Morse, a member of the Senate committee on labor and public welfare, of taking his cue "solely on the basis of representations made by one party, namely the ILWU (CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union).

"This appears from the many instances in which you have spoken without regard for the facts and data submitted to you as a member of the Senate committee on labor and public welfare by the stevedoring industry of Hawaii," the statement said. "Despite the record, and despite its availability to you for study, not once have you credited the industry with an iota of sincerity in negotiations. The record is abundantly clear that the companies have made every effort, save acceptance of arbitration of wages, to end this strike."
"Hawaii is an agricultural community, depending on two crops—sugar and pineapple. Sugar and pineapple employes are almost completely organized, and collective bargaining is fully accepted. You know, this is an unusual situation in agriculture. These industries support year-round employment for a large number of workers. Wages paid them are the highest agricultural wages paid anywhere in the world. Sugar workers receive an average wage in excess of \$8.00 a day and pineapple plantation workers average in excess of \$9.00 per day. This compares with an average farm wage in the mainland United States of \$4.25 per day.

Not Trying To Break Union
"You stated that Hawaii's stevedoring companies are trying to 'break the union and win the strike'?" The companies are trying to settle this strike on a fair, equitable basis; break the union? No. They have stated categorically in negotiations with the ILWU that they expect to conclude an agreement with this union.
"In further reference to strike breaking you stated they want the U.S. government to help them do it." The stevedore companies have in no instances requested or sought government intervention of any kind.
"You further stated that 'poor labor-management relations demonstrate a lack of ability. We would appreciate any example where it can be shown that west coast maritime labor relations, involving the ILWU, have even approached the stability found in Hawaii since union organization in 1941 to date."

The statement added that more than 400 collective bargaining agreements had been reached in Hawaii since the end of the war. Most of these have been reached with the ILWU, the statement said.
Steele pointed out the employers agreed to accept a fact-finding board's recommendation of a 1-cent wage increase. The union rejected it.
The CIO longshoremen struck 108 days ago, demanding a 32-cent increase. The basic hourly wage when they struck was \$1.40.
The Tea Bureau reports that two-thirds of all Americans 12 years old and over drink iced tea in the summer.
A good song never dies. It comes back every 14 years."
One Big Investment
Once Levy bought a small music firm just to get the copyright on a single song—"Piccolo Pete."
"But I made my money back because the number on the other side was 'Heartaches', one of the hit revivals last year," he said.
Lou, a former vaudeville dancer, is as adept at picking talent as song hits. In a decade as manager of the Andrews Sisters he built the trio's salary from \$125 a week to \$12,500.
He went into the entertainment field after a brief and unhappy career as a vat stirrer in a perfume factory. One day he fell into the vat and had to be hauled to safety.
"I think I am one of the few people who ever had to be rescued from drowning in perfume," he laughed.
Levy has a simple prescription to get Tin Pan alley out of its current business slump.
"We have to make America a nation of piano players again," he said. "We could do it if they'd put a \$90 plastic piano on the market."
"But so far I haven't found a manufacturer who'd try it."

House Balks At New "Stop-Gap" Appropriation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(AP)—The House refused Monday to pass another "stop-gap" appropriation bill.

This left the armed services and several other government departments without funds to operate after midnight last night.

The House voted 176 to 15 for the "stop-gap" appropriation to finance the departments until there is more time to act on their regular appropriations. Under the procedure used, however, a two-thirds majority was required for passage.
Administration leaders indicated they probably will call up the bill again, perhaps today, under procedures that require only a majority vote.

Some members said the temporary lack of funds may "paralyze" operations of the military establishment, causing "utter confusion and chaos."

Others said the economic co-operation administration, which administers Marshall plan outlays, will be without funds.

But the opponents argued that refusal to pass the "stop-gap" bill will force the Senate to act swiftly on the long-delayed regular appropriation bills already passed by the House and now caught in the Senate legislative jam.

One Cop Kills Another; Prank

CLARKSBURG, W. VA., Aug. 16.—(AP)—A Clarksburg policeman shot and killed another early Monday and Chief E.G. Ansler said it was the result of a prank.

Patrolman Chester Shack was shot through the heart. Patrolman Robert Lee Fawley, 35, is held in jail on an open charge.

Chief Ansler said this is what happened.
Shack and Fawley patrolled adjoining beats, meeting at the street corner at intervals.

As Fawley rounded the corner this morning, Shack tossed a blackjack at him, thinking to scare him.

Fawley whipped out his .38 service revolver and fired.

Shack staggered into Fawley's arms.
Fawley called headquarters for an emergency car, which rushed Shack to a hospital. He died on the operating table.

The Harrison county coroner said there will be an inquest.

Boy Gangsters Barred From "Green Hornet"

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug.—(AP) Nine boys were under court sentence "today" not to listen to radio's "Green Hornet" any more.

They told Judge Walter Phelan that the radio character was the inspiration for their "ghost order"—one of several gangs which have inflicted injuries ranging from slight bruises to a broken collar bone recently.

At the hearing before Judge Phelan, it was disclosed that the boys, aged nine to 14, left a card with their victims, indicating the injuries were inflicted by their gang.

Police cracked down on the masked gang after one of the youngster's mask slipped when they attacked a victim and he was recognized.

They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hatlo



Plan For School Early, Advice To War Veterans

World War II veterans who plan to attend school or college under the G. I. Bill for the first time this fall have been advised by the Veterans Administration to start making their arrangements immediately.

Most institutions are expected to be as crowded as ever this year, the VA says, and unless early application is made veterans may find themselves unable to enroll.

Veterans also should apply to the VA for their certificate of eligibility at least 30 days ahead of time, in order to allow plenty of time for processing their applications and establishing their eligibility for training.

If veterans intend to apply for larger subsistence allowances for dependents, they should be prepared to submit the necessary documents at the proper time.

Veterans were also advised to come to school prepared to finance themselves for the first six to eight weeks of their course. Generally, first subsistence checks will be received by veteran-students after they have completed 30 days of training.

Field Men Assigned To Fight 'Hopper Menace'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Agriculture field men have been assigned to g-ashopper infested areas in Oregon. Rep. Stockman (R-Ore) said.

He told a reporter the department has assured him that sufficient funds will be made available for the control work there. The department's experts, he added, believe the state can be protected from any further invasion of the particular type of insect that has plagued the state this year.

He said the department reported no further extensive migrations of grasshoppers from Wyoming and Montana, where he said most of the insects originated this year.

France Given OK To Buy Cotton Under ECA Setup

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(AP)—The Economic Cooperation Administration today gave France an okay to buy \$20,000,000 worth of cotton from United States suppliers under the Marshall plan.

The spending approval was contained in new recovery grants

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to eight European countries, Western Germany and Korea. The latest transactions bring total Marshall plan authorizations to \$6,330,158,000. The additional aid to Korea boosts to \$3,021,000 the funds earmarked for recovery operations there. Largest of the remaining aid grants is to Turkey. That country was given \$1,595,000 to purchase United States wheat.

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