

New Air Thriller Has Premiere Here

'CENTRAL AIRPORT' STORM IS 'BUILT'

Saga of Pioneer Commercial
Fliers on at Elsinore;
Barthelmess Stars

Building a storm at sea on an artificial lake at a motion picture studio, which rivals a hurricane in ferocity, is no mean task, but the feat was accomplished during the production of Richard Barthelmess' latest starring vehicle, "Central Airport," opening at the Elsinore theatre today.

The storm was staged on the first National lot in North Hollywood where there is a lake 400 feet long by 350 feet wide and ranging from two to three feet in depth. Inasmuch as it was necessary to show Tom Brown, with several passengers on a foundering plane, and Richard Barthelmess on another rescuing plane of the tri-motor variety, which requires a considerable depth of water to float, the center of the lake for a space of about sixty feet was scooped out to a depth of 30 feet.

After the airplanes had been placed in the water, it was necessary to show them being rocked and buffeted by high waves and a terrible wind, accompanied by rain and lightning. Waves were produced by several wooden cradles with paddles which were worked up and down by a crew of men, while the wind was supplied by six gigantic airplanes stationed on the shore with their propellers whirling at top speed. Rain was provided by a score of spraying jets while artificial lightning was produced by electric torches. Cloud effects also had to be produced with smoke, and the entire scene lighted with arc lights and a special 12 foot tower lighting machine to give the effect of a wildly lighted sky during a lightning storm.

Director William A. Wellman, and a crew of technicians, besides the players, worked an entire night to produce the realistic sequence shown in the picture. That they succeeded in making it look like an actual ocean storm is attested to by those who have viewed the developed film.

"Central Airport" is a thrilling tale of the daring deeds of the pioneer commercial fliers, based on the story, "Hawk's Mate," by Jack Moffitt. Included in the cast supporting Barthelmess are Sally Eilers, Tom Brown, Glenda Farrell, Harold Huber, Grant Mitchell and James Murray. The screen play is by Riar James and James Seymour.

BIG PUBLIC WORKS SCHEME PROPOSED

WASHINGTON, April 29.—(AP)—President Roosevelt forged today a one-year, billion-dollar public works program to aid employment topping off his broad domestic and international program.

A tentative draft of the measure which would put administration of the job-giving plan in a coordinator or national board was taken to the White House by a special committee of the cabinet. Methods of financing the employment project were undecided tonight with both a bond issue and new taxation under consideration. The committee considered a proposal for a tax on payroll but it was indicated this was not favored.

Mr. Roosevelt insisted the public works be devoted to self-liquidating projects and to proposals which provide the most jobs.

DIPLOMATIC TANGLE FORMS BACKGROUND

Light-hearted comedy with a background of diplomatic tangles—that is "After the Ball," opening today at the Grand. Esther Ralston, star of the stage and screen, and George Rathbone, possessor of an outstanding theatrical career, have the principal roles, with Marie Burke, Jean Adrienne, George Curzon and Clifford Heatherley in the supporting cast.

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Richard Barthelmess, who with Sally Eilers, stars in "Central Airport," epic of the air now at the Elsinore.



Scene from "They Just Had to Get Married," Universal film comedy opening today at the Hollywood.

The Call Board...

By OLIVE M. DOAR

ELGINORE
Today—Richard Barthelmess in "Central Airport."
Wednesday—Katherine Hepburn in "Christopher Strong."
Friday—Lee Tracy in "Private Jones."

THE GRAND
Today—Esther Ralston and Basil Rathbone in "After the Ball."
Thursday—Adolphe Menjou in "Bachelor's Affairs."
Friday—Buck Jones in "Hello Trouble."

THE HOLLYWOOD
Today—Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts in "They Just Had to Get Married."
Wednesday—Marion Davies in "Blonde of the Follies."
Friday—George O'Brien in Zasu Grey's "The Golden West."

porting cast.
International complications may result from the effects of a Geneva moon upon soft-hearted swains but that worries the characters of the play as little as it bothers the onlookers; for humor and gaiety are the keynotes of this first-run Fox comedy.



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ECONOMIC TRUCE DAVIS' PROPOSAL

LONDON, April 29.—(AP)—Norman H. Davis proposed today an all-embracing economic truce among the nations until the world economic conference can bring about world economic peace. Thus man in Europe achieved his second objective of the week in proclaiming the American program of world recovery.

The Davis proposal, made immediately after the world economic conference organizing committee has agreed upon June 15 for convening the world parley; was in effect an economic armistice which gave to the nations a broad outline of American economic policy.

Speeding from Geneva to Paris by train, the American ambassador-at-large flew to London this morning. With only half an hour of discussion with Chairman Sir John Simon, the British foreign secretary, prior to the meeting of the organizing committee, Mr. Davis sprang what was a big surprise to at least some of the delegates.

He announced to the representatives of the eight organizing nations a truce proposal of sweeping character which will be advanced formally by the United States delegation on the opening day of the world economic conference.

WOULD PAY DEBTS WITH NEW MONEY

WASHINGTON, April 29.—(AP)—Representative Patman (D-Tex.), tonight proposed a program under which the entire national debt of \$21,000,000,000 would be retired with new currency.

Explaining the suggestion represented his personal viewpoint and that he was not speaking for the democratic party, Patman asserted the program would save the government \$725,000,000 a year in interest charges.

"Undue inflation may be prevented by raising the reserve requirements of banks from 10 per cent to 25 per cent or 33 1-3 per cent," Patman said. "This simple change would remove every objection urged by Mr. Mills (Ogden Mills former secretary of the treasury) to currency expansion." Patman referred to an attack on inflationary legislation made by Mills at Indianapolis last night.

Bobby Brazeau Hurt in Crash

Bobby Brazeau, 10, son of William Brazeau, local musician, and himself prominent as a juvenile vocalist, suffered scratches and bruises when his bicycle figured in a collision with an automobile driven by John Shaffer over Saturday night in the 1300 block on State street. The boy's injuries are not serious.

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GLOBES REPLACED, DOWNTOWN LIGHTS

"Staggering" Illumination
Planned; Removal not
Blamed on Firm

Employees of the power company were busy Saturday replacing globes on the downtown cluster lights, acting on the authority of the council committee on street lighting. Not all the lights will be illuminated however, but the cluster lights will be "staggered," in this way the committee believes the appearance in daytime will be improved and the necessary savings obtained.

The original order to take down the globes and bulbs was due more to a misunderstanding than anything else, said S. A. Hughes, member of the council committee yesterday. "We were unable to meet at the time the power company requested a meeting, so the company proceeded according to its understanding of instructions," said Mr. Hughes. "The company and Manager Hamilton exhibited perfect willingness to cooperate with the city, despite the lighting contract; and no blame should be attached to them for what has happened."

While the committee recommended using no lights on moonlight nights, the council rejected the committee recommendation, said Mr. Hughes; so the only thing left to do was to shut the lights off at 12:30.

Asked if the council might reverse itself, Hughes said it might do that, but that with the short nights of summer coming on it was doubtful if extinguishing the lights on moonlight nights would bring sufficient savings to come within the budget.

"In one month, under the moonlight schedule," said Mr. Hughes, "we saved \$400 for the city on its light bill, and there was little complaint."

BUREAU IS CHEERED BY RISE IN PRICES

WASHINGTON, April 29.—(AP)—Soaring prices brought a smile of cheer to agriculture department officials as they bustled about preparing plans for getting into high speed the fast spread machinery of the administration's agricultural aid program.

While they worked however they were given as indicative of the need for a tonic an official report of the bureau of agricultural economics saying the farmers' receipts last year aggregated \$1,145,000,000 compared with \$9,911,000,000 in 1931. On top of this was word from the same bureau that March exports of agricultural commodities dropped to the lowest level in 19 years.

To offset this disquieting information the crop reporting board of the department announced that April 15 prices for wheat were up three points over the March 15 figure and its report showed grains well ahead of last month quotations.

Keizer Boys and Girls Win Over Salem Heights

KEIZER, April 29.—The Keizer school baseball team defeated Salem Heights here Friday, the boys winning 15 to 6 and the girls 6 to 3. Keizer's lineup in most of the games this year have been:

Boys—Julius Harold, captain and catcher; Charles Sugai, pitcher; Roy Nelson, third base; Max Farukawa, first base; Bob Ratzburg, second base; William Rodgers, right field; Bob Rullison, left field; Bob Hunt, center field; Ruben Wagner, shortstop; John Sugai, utility.

Girls—Ruth O'Neil, captain and pitcher; Evelyn Nelson, first base; Bethel Appers, catcher; Thalia Varbel, second base; Oral Smith, third base; Lois Rullison, left short; Lorraine San, right short; Mary Downing, center field; Genevieve Thomas, right field; Dencie McClay, left field; Lorena Harold, Janet Weeks, Norma McGinty, reserves.

ENDEAVORERS FROM SALEM WIN PRIZES

EUGENE, April 29.—(AP)—Winners in the poster, publicity and intermediate societies' play contest were announced today at the annual session of the Oregon Christian Endeavor society.

The Marion county union won the first prize in the state poster contest, with the individual honor going to Kenneth Holler of Salem. Crater Lake union from Medford took second place through the work of Alta Mae Pahl.

Marion county union also placed first in the play contest with a play from the Salem First Christian church.

A total of 1287 paid registrations today was recorded. More than 1000 members from 15 unions participated in a parade today.

Expect Word on Quota Increase

Red Cross officials here stated last night that they expected to receive word Monday as to how much Marion county's quota of young men for the conservation corps would be increased by the \$400 addition to the state's allotment.

The relief office has completed its list of 136 candidates under the original quota.

MORE GET RELIEF WORK UPON ROADS

Augmented crews on county road work last week brought the number of men employed through the U. S. T. M. O. A. Employment bureau here to 741, the highest of any week this year, D. D. Dotson, assistant manager, reported yesterday. The road crews, listed at exactly 700 men, also set a record for relief work in Marion county the past year.

Odd jobs and common labor positions continued their slow upward climb last week, when 32 men were placed. The previous week 28 men obtained such work and in the first two weeks of the month, 16 each.

Farm employment continued very slack, in the light of job office reports, which Mr. Dotson believed to be a poor indication of the number of men being hired by the farmer. Only seven such jobs were reported from his office. Two other men were placed at cutting wood. One woman applied for work last week and two were placed, both at housework.

Instituting a monthly job assignment plan for county road work, the employment bureau yesterday had mailed work cards for May to 1000 men and was preparing 300 more for mailing this week. These are in addition to the 700 men working last week, who were given assignments by the road foremen.

All relief workers who were not on the job last week are to report at the employment office at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow morning to obtain their way assignments from the eight foremen working out Salem.

TEN ARRESTED FOR PART IN FARM RIOT

LEWIS, Ia., April 29.—(AP)—Ten northwest Iowa farmers tonight were under military arrest facing prosecution, possibly on charges of criminal syndicalism, for alleged participation in farm riots which brought the national guard and martial law to Plymouth and Crawford counties.

Troops, with fixed bayonets and machine guns, today supervised a sale of goods at the J. F. Shields farm near Denison. It was the attempt to complete the sale yesterday which precipitated the battle between farmers and officers, resulting in declaration of martial law over Crawford county.

A second sale conducted under

supervision of Sheriff Ralph E. Ripper of turbulent Plymouth county was without incident today. Deputy T. C. Parker disposed of the 155-acre property of Katie Durband for \$14,500 to the mortgage holder from the steps of the courthouse from which District Judge C. G. Bradley was dragged by a mob Thursday.

FRANCE-GERMANY RIFT INTENSIFIED

GENEVA, April 29.—(AP)—The conflict between France and Germany over the troublesome problem of disarmament was intensified today by a difference over the proper method of computing armed strength.

The French, supported by Poland and Czechoslovakia, insisted that the German state police, estimated at about 140,000 men, were in fact a potential military unit and therefore should be considered as part of the German army.

At a meeting of the world disarmament conference committee on effectives, the nations upholding this view argued that the German state police could become an important adjunct to the reich in the event of war.

The German answer to this contention was seen by spokesmen for the heavily armed countries of Europe in what they called a joker or inserted in German amendments to the disarmament plan which has been presented by the British.

Chemawa Sixth In Relay Meet

VANCOUVER, Wash., April 29.—(AP)—Washington high school of Portland today won the eighth annual Vancouver high school invitational relay carnival. Grant high of Portland was third and Vancouver fourth. Chemawa, Ore., placed sixth and Castle Rock placed eighth.

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