

Sunday Sports

The Sunday sports section brings to sports followers news of important Saturday contests more than a day ahead of other coverage.

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Weather

Generally cloudy today and Sunday, showers on coast and over mountains; max. temp. Friday 66.5, min. 53.4, river 5.3 feet, south-southwest wind.

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Paper Mill Expansion Here Is Considered

Moscow-California Flyers Cross North Pole Region, Wing Onward

Censorship Is Closely Kept Upon Progress

Uncertain Weather, Blind Spots on Map Ahead for Flight Trio

Fear of Second Failure Is Reason for Secrecy, 6000-Mile Hop

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18—(AP)—The Russian consulate early today announced receipt of a message stating the Moscow-California fliers had crossed the North Pole region at 9:10 o'clock last night (12:10 a. m., E. S. T.).

"We have been informed the fliers crossed the pole at 9:10 p. m.," said a spokesman. "That is all the information we have."

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18—(AP)—A big Soviet airplane sped three Russian aviators across the North polar wastes tonight on a daring attempt to fly nonstop the 6,000 miles from Moscow to Oakland, Calif.

Conflicting Reports

Uncertain Arctic weather, censorship and conflicting reports vied the exact whereabouts of the plane but it was believed following a route which would take it close by the North Pole, down across central Canada to Edmonton, Alta., and straight for Oakland, across the bay from here.

From Moscow, where strictest secrecy surrounded the flight, the Russian government announced the project was under way 24 hours after the takeoff.

The official takeoff time was given as 4:05 a. m., Moscow time (8:05 p. m., Thursday, E. S. T.).

On the basis of the 9 p. m. position reported by the Russian embassy, the plane was about halfway between Franz Josef Land and the pole, or 350 miles from the latter point.

Ahead lay "extremely difficult" weather conditions, the embassy reported, as well as "blind spots" on international maps, marking unexplored areas.

Position Messages

Not Complete

Further difficulty in determining the fliers' position resulted from the fact they failed to specify east or west longitude in the infrequent position reports which were picked up by the United States army radio station at Anchorage, Alaska.

Presumably to minimize publicity should the flight fail, as did one predecessor, the soviet embassy brought vigorous diplomatic pressure to bear in suppressing news of the flight.

MOSCOW, June 18—(AP)—Twenty-four hours after their takeoff, the Soviet government tonight announced that three Russian aviators had left Moscow on a projected nonstop flight to San Francisco, via the North Pole.

The plane, piloted by Valeri Chkalov, with the co-pilot Georgi Baidukov and Navigator Alexander Bellakov is the same used last August on a long-distance flight of 5,000 miles to the far east.

Altitude Record

Try Is Due Today

HONOLULU, June 18—(AP)—Two Honolulu women fliers announced they would attempt tomorrow to smash the women's altitude record for light planes, 15,252 feet.

They are Miss Beverly Dodge, 21, formerly of Cleveland, and Los Angeles, and Mrs. Virginia Thomas, 28.

Colin Clive Ill

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., June 18.—(AP)—Colin Clive, prominent stage and screen actor, is in a critical condition with a pulmonary illness in a hospital, Dr. Frederick Bergstrom, his physician, disclosed tonight.

Requirements

For School

Voter Monday

Must be citizen of Oregon, of age of 21 years or over, who has resided in the district for a minimum of 30 days.

Registration is not required.

It is not necessary to be a taxpayer to vote for school director.

French Leader Facing Crisis



LEON BLUM

Blum Cabinet Is Threatened Again

Senate Refuses to Allow Premier to Control French Finances

PARIS, June 18—(AP)—The life of Premier Leon Blum's cabinet virtually was put at stake tonight in a deadlocked conflict with the senate over the premier's demand for emergency powers over France's finances.

The senate today refused to grant Blum the powers to control finances by decree he asks until July 31. The premier refused to accept anything less.

Premier Blum and Abel Gardey, reporter of the senate's finance committee conferred tonight, but both announced they had been unable to find any grounds for compromise.

This foreshadowed a stiff battle in the senate tomorrow, with the fate of the people's front cabinet in the balance.

Premier Blum and his finance minister have insisted that the government must have full power to take emergency action to meet an expected deficit of \$1,760,000,000 in regular and ordinary expenditures for 1937.

Court Refuses to Take I. L. A. Suit

PORTLAND, Ore., June 18—(AP)—Circuit Judge Louis P. Hewitt ruled today his court was without jurisdiction in the suit brought by the I. L. A. Warehousemen's union here against the officials of the central labor council to restrain the council from barring participation by warehousemen's delegates in the annual convention.

Sustaining a demurrer to the complaint, entered by council attorneys, Judge Hewitt held that the court could not interfere where no property rights were involved and where the plaintiff had failed to seek every remedy within the organization.

Early Voting Favors C. I. O. For Sea Groups, Leaders Say

SEATTLE, June 18—(AP)—Union officials said tonight first returns received here from balloting by Pacific coast maritime workers showed a definite trend in favor of affiliation with the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Voting by the Sailors Union of the Pacific, the Pacific Coast Marine Firemen, Oilers, Wipers and Waterenders, and the International Longshoremen's association will continue for a week.

Tacoma Longshoremen Start Fuzz

The convention press committee gave out no statement about the session, from which newsmen were excluded, but it was under-

Zoning Issue to Reach Council Monday Night

Divided Sentiment Noted Regarding Bonesteel Garage Proposal

Sponsor Claims Objector List Reduced, Denies Used Car Feature

Final decision upon the question of a change of zone to permit construction of a motor service and garage building at the southeast corner of 12th and Court streets, just north of the state agricultural building, is expected to come up before the city council at its Monday night meeting.

The change, asked by Wallace H. Bonesteel, received unanimous approval from the city planning and zoning commission and the state board of control. On the other hand there is a remonstrance, signed originally by 23 property owners in the general vicinity, but which is partly counterbalanced by a statement from eight of the same persons or other joint owners of the same property, declaring that they do not oppose the zone change.

Bonesteel Claims Objectors Cut to 15

This, according to Mr. Bonesteel, reduces the objectors to 15, a small minority of the 63 property owners in the district.

He estimates that it is 19 per cent in contrast to the 69 per cent claimed by the sponsors of the remonstrance.

The original 23 signers include on Court street one property owner in the 1000 block, two in the 1100 block, six in the 1200 block and five in the 1300 block. No property owners on 12th street are represented. On 12th street, there are two in the 100 block and five in the 200 block; on Chemeketa, two in the 1000 block but none in the 1100 block; on

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Bricks Fly as Workers and Steel Strike Pickets Fight



Disorders such as depicted above broke out earlier this week at the Bethlehem steel plant at Johnstown, Pa., as pickets and non-strikers clashed. State troopers were called to prevent further outbreaks.

Insurgents' Push Is Expected Today

Troops Mass on Outskirts of Bilbao; Government Located at Trucios

(By The Associated Press) Thousands of insurgent troops massed on the outskirts of Bilbao last night awaiting orders for a final "big push" into the Basque capital while others battled to drive Basques from a range of hills at the western edge of the city.

Occupation of these hills would forge the last link in insurgent General Francisco Franco's "ring of steel" about the besieged northern industrial city.

Basques fortified themselves behind cobblestone barricades and planted mines in the city for their "last stand" against the invaders.

Advices received in Hendaye, on the Franco-Spanish border, placed Basque losses in a week of furious fighting at 20,000 killed, wounded, captured and deserted.

Basque government officials, fleeing from the capital, were reported to have established themselves at Trucios, some 20 miles west of Bilbao. A defense junta remained in the capital to direct fighting.

Insurgents closed an avenue of escape for Bilbao refugees by cutting the road from Bilbao to Santander. The coastal route, however remained open.

Cannery Shut up By Union Strike

BELLINGHAM, June 18—(AP)—Operations at the Stokely Bros. & Company cannery, were suspended today when the Cannery Workers' union established a picket line at the plant.

Only a small crew of about 15 workers was affected by the shutdown as the cannery force was at a minimum, having just completed the packing of asparagus and other vegetables not being ready for packing. The workers are striking for higher wages.

J. W. Norris, local manager of the company, said that blanket negotiations are being conducted by the Marine Oilers, Wipers and Waterenders announced they had pledged their members not to buy teamster-handled beer.

At San Francisco, Paul B. Malone, California brewery industry leader, expressed doubt the teamsters would put the ban into effect until handing down of a federal court decision, expected soon, to settle the jurisdictional dispute between the teamsters and the brewery workers union.

104 Americans on Ill-Fated Vessel

ROME, June 18—(AP)—The Gloriana d'Italia, in a dispatch from Salamanca, Spain, reported today 104 American volunteers to the Spanish government army perished in the sinking of the steamship Ciudad de Barcelona May 30.

The Americans were said to be part of a group of 1,000 foreign volunteers; most of whom were reported lost.

The dispatch also said 800 airplane motors of American manufacture sank with the vessel.

Rerouting of Albany State Road Is Voted

Commission Picks Route Crossing Tracks at Eighth Street

New Overcrossing Will Be Built, Plan; Aid for Wallowa Eyed

PORTLAND, June 18—(AP)—The state highway commission agreed here today to re-routing of the East Side Pacific highway through Albany to avoid the main business section.

The new right of way will diverge from the present route north of the city and cross the railroad tracks at Eighth Street, on a new overcrossing to be constructed between Thurston and Ellsworth streets.

Traffic bound toward Corvallis will leave the ramp at the south end of the overcrossing and turn approximately west to the present bridge.

After a conference with William Lyn-h, district engineer of the bureau of public roads and Regional Forester C. J. Buck, the commission decided to ask the forest service to modify the forest highway system to permit a ten-mile extension of the Enterprise-Flora highway in Wallowa county to connect Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

The commission will suggest a switch of the necessary mileage from some existing forest road project, or the application of forest funds from another project receiving both federal aid and forest service financing.

The body also agreed, fater a conference with Commissioner Raymond E. Bean, to take over maintenance of arterial streets in Portland from curb to curb.

Plan to Reduce Astoria Ferry Fee

At a conference last night with Lacey V. Murrow, Washington rector of highways, and officials of the state highway department, it was suggested that the "status quo" of plant operations be maintained during the work of the federal mediation board is destructive of the rights of the thousands of workers, idle for nearly four weeks, who want to go back to their jobs," the statement said.

From John Owens, Ohio director of the Committee for Industrial Organization and director of the

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Closing of Steel Mill Is Requested

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 19—(Saturday)—(AP)—Governor Earle today asked Eugene Grace, president of the board of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, to close the Cambria plant in Johnstown "to preserve peace and avoid bloodshed."

The governor, sent this telegram to Grace:

"Because of reports of 40,000 miners assembling in Johnstown next Sunday to demonstrate sympathy for the steel strikers, Sheriff Boyle of Cambria county, believing the city, county, and state police inadequate to cope with this situation, has requested me to send a large force of national guard troops to Johnstown.

"To preserve peace and avoid bloodshed, I earnestly request you to close your Johnstown plant pending action of the recently appointed federal mediation board."

Drivers Brewery Ban Is Opposed

SEATTLE, June 18—(AP)—Three groups which have opposed the teamsters' union in jurisdictional disputes announced a counter-attack tonight as the teamsters' papers go to women who have previously been citizens of this country but have lost those rights upon moving to foreign lands.

Those receiving citizenship rights yesterday were: Lucia Mary Walker, West Salem; Elizabeth Mary Brady, Silverton; Grace Neoma Joseph, 2450 South Cottage; Susanna Jacobson Varty, Hilda Berntha Smith and Carmella M. Fertello, all of Salem; Marion E. Brady Lenhard, 233 Mill, Silverton; Ethel Greta Winters, 596 North 17th, Salem; Joseph Zellmer, route one, Gervais; David Gordon Schofield, route three, box 50 C,

Contract for City Water Surplus Is Proposed by Teren

Utilizing 5 or 6 Million Gallons per Day Suggested; Officials in Salem Decline Comment on Prospect

New Digester Recently Installed at Plant Here; Former Plans Are Recalled; Market now Good

REVELATION that the Oregon Pulp & Paper company is planning substantial expansion of its plant in Salem was made when a letter from the company's general manager, N. Teren, suggesting purchase by the company of a large volume or possibly all of the surplus water which will be available when Salem's new gravity system is completed, was read at the water commission meeting Friday night.

What the nature and extent of the paper company's expansion plans may be was not made known and the company evidently is not ready to make an announcement. Local officials of the company said they were not authorized to make any statements and refused to give any information.

The company has just completed installation of a new digester, making the fifth in the plant. This itself makes possible a considerable increase in the plant's operations but does not account for the proposed increase in water consumption, and is already being utilized without any change in water supply arrangements.

It is recalled that the company had definite plans in 1931 for enlargement of the plant, at the time that the city government vacated a portion of Trade street west of Commercial at the company's request. These plans were dropped during the depression. At present paper mills throughout the country are running to full capacity and are scarcely able to keep up with their orders.

Price Suggested is Declared Ridiculous

The proposal put to the Salem water commission was that the paper company would purchase four or five million gallons of water daily, or would take all of the surplus water which under present conditions would exceed that available to the city. However, the price suggested in Mr. Teren's letter, around \$6 a million gallons, was declared by commission officials to be "ridiculous" even for surplus water which would otherwise go to waste, since any water sold would have to be delivered through the city's mains and provision made for mains of sufficient size.

It was pointed out that the lowest cost under the city's present schedule for large quantities of water would be \$66 per million gallons. Commission members indicated they might reduce that materially in a special contract providing for delivery of surplus

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Mary to Marry Rogers Today

Obtain License Friday; to Sail for Honolulu for Honeymoon

LOS ANGELES, June 18.—(AP)—Mary Pickford was so excited she could not remember the street address of Pickfair, her home, as she and Buddy Rogers applied for a marriage license here late today.

They arrived breathlessly just as the license bureau was about to close. Word spread rapidly through the hall of records and the floor was soon jammed with interested persons.

Rogers, actor and orchestra leader, said he was 34 years old and this would be his first marriage.

Miss Pickford gave her age as 43 and said this would be her third wedding, she having been divorced previously from Owen Moore, early day film star, and Douglas Fairbanks. She said she was an actress-producer.

"I guess I never did know where that place was," she said, when the clerk asked her the address of Pickfair, and she appealed to a friend, except I always knew how to get there.

"We'll be married at 3 o'clock next Saturday afternoon at the home of my old friends, the Lightons.

The Lightons she mentioned are Louis D. Lighton, film producer, and his wife, Hope Loring, screen writer.

Destroyer Arrives

LA ROCHELLE, France, June 18—(AP)—The United States destroyer Kane arrived at La Pallice from St. Jean-de-Luz today. She did not enter Spanish waters.

Search for Plane Victims Near End

SALT LAKE CITY, June 18.—(AP)—Eight men risked life and limb today in the spectacular "final phase" of a hunt for bodies of seven victims of a December airplane tragedy.

Recovery of some of the bodies was predicted "within a matter of hours" at the somber search scene along and below the granite face of a 1,000-foot cliff 25 miles southeast of Utah's capital.

The eight employees of Western Air Express, owner of the transport that crashed last Dec. 15 and was not found until June 6, were lowered from the cliff's brow by a rope reeled off a winch. They dangled along a ledge for a while.

Through glasses, the watchers saw seats, thermos jugs, a woman's dress, doors, blankets and an arm rest pulled from the shattered portion of the cabin. But there were no bodies.

BALLADE of TODAY

By R. C.

In 1909 a hardy band of bold explorers ventured forth, with dogs and sleds trudged slowly overland, arrived at last at "farthest north"; now Russian fliers soar in planes with San Francisco as their goal, avoiding arctic's rough terrain they calmly glide across the Pole.