

FILM PLAYERS RUSH TO TAKE ROAD TO ROME

By JOSEPH D. RAVOTTO
United Press Staff Correspondent
ROME, July 26.—(AP)—Just as in England when the movie industry first "perked up" there, American actors are coming to Rome to take roles in Italian films.

This summer, with Italy initiating a drive to regain its old place in the cinema industry, there are several Americans taking lead roles in pictures being turned at Cine Citta, Italy's new Hollywood on the outskirts of Rome.

For the last few months there also has been a strange lot of nondescript American cameramen and directors loitering about the Italian studios hoping to crash into the local industry while it is still on the ground floor.

John Lodge, of Boston, socialite brother of Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, and his wife, Francesa Brazzoli, lead the parade. They have opposing lead roles in the Italian talkie "Tonight at Eleven."

Both speak Italian although Lodge's knowledge of Italian is scant but his accent is faultless and he repeats the lines recited to him euphonicly.

Mrs. Lodge is partly of Italian extraction, although born an American citizen. Her present film is her second in Italy. She made her debut in "Scipione Africano," Italy's greatest film since its regeneration. It is scheduled for release this fall.

Upon the completion of "Tonight at Eleven," the Lodges will leave for Paris, where John is due to make two French films and thence to London for four English films. Mrs. Lodge may get parts in these pictures.

A week's dancing engagement at the Teatro Valle, Rome's leading theatre, and an appearance before the King and his family, has won Maria Gambarelli, Romy's favorite ballet dancer, a warm place in Italian hearts.

Greater Popularity Likely
She is before the camera in "Doctor Antonius" in a light, pleasing role where her dancing skill alone would suffice. The slim, blonde American is prepared for a long sojourn in the home of her guests. Her present film may be the first of a series.

Another on the list of Americans acting in Italian films is Barbara Fairbanks, daughter of Frank Fairbanks, painter and former professor at the American Art Academy. With an Italian accent that is flawless, Miss Fairbanks is making her debut in a comedy "The Last Days of Pompeii," directed by Mario Mattoli, who spent several years in Hollywood.

Others are on their way over. Others are negotiating. Bessie Love, star of the silent days, is dishing with Italian magnates and before long her name may be added to the list of Americans who are seeking film fame in Italy or trying to recapture the fame that once was theirs.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TAX CASE ARGUED

Attorneys' arguments in the case of the Eugene, Cottage Grove, Junction City and Springfield school districts against Lane county, looking to the payment by the county to these districts the entire amount due them under the two-mill elementary school tax, were heard before Judge G. F. Skipworth in circuit court Monday. This suit was filed Jan. 26 this year.

This is a suit wherein these districts are seeking to compel the payment of the sums alleged due them under this law, regardless of the amount of delinquent taxes on the county rolls. The sum alleged due is approximately \$23,000.

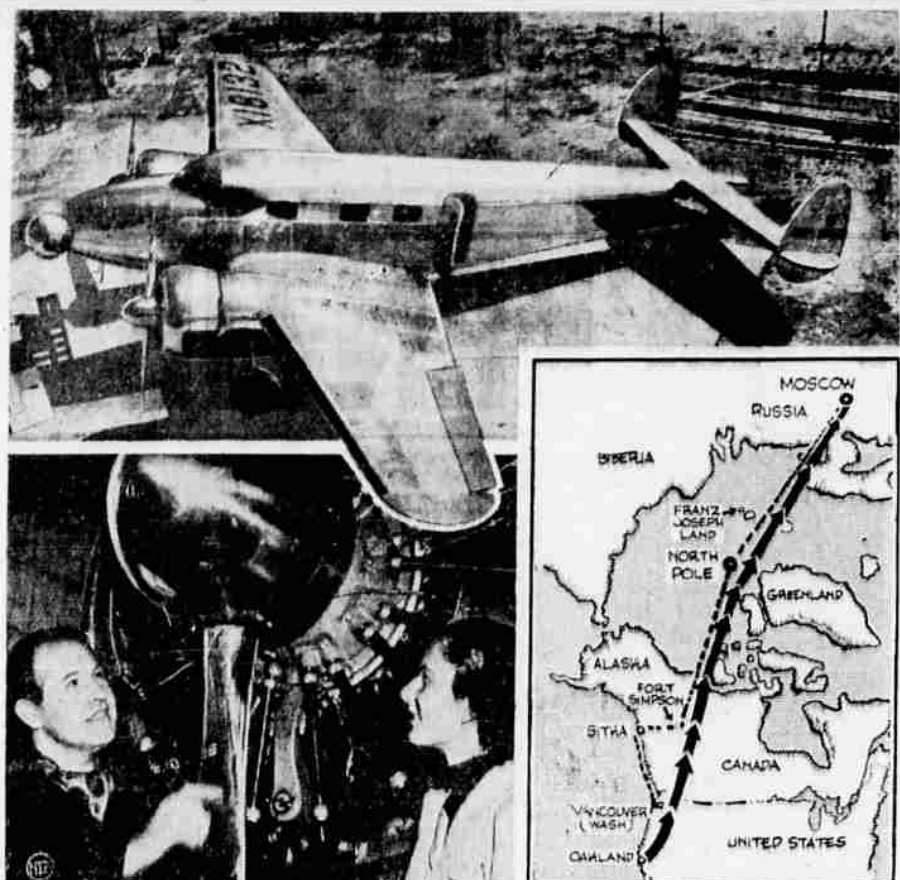
The suit filed in January is in the nature of a petition to the court to construe the statute covering the situation. The law requires two-mill tax levied each year for the support of the eight grades of the elementary schools of such districts as the four appearing in the suit. These districts are claiming it is the duty of the county court to pay over to the schools the full amount but the county claims it does not have to pay in full and has pre-paid this tax according to the amount of collections received. Eugene district claims there is due it the sum of \$15,211.92, Cottage Grove \$3,156, Junction City \$16,820 and Springfield \$3,156.

The county court claims that when emergencies exist in any department of government and when funds are not sufficient to meet the needs of all there should be no preferred class receiving tax benefits. The county court points out that while some may argue that the elementary school tax is a state tax, it is not under the same penalty provision and is not raised for the benefit of the state or received by the state. It is raised by the county, collected by the county and apportioned to the school districts in a manner similar to the method of apportionment of the county school tax, it is contended.

L. T. Harris of the law firm of Harris and Bryson, appeared for the school districts and L. L. Ray, district attorney, for the county.

MRS. NEVA E. GIBSON
Funeral services for Mrs. Neva E. Gibson of Fall Creek, who died Sunday, will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Veach chapel. Rev. F. L. Cook will officiate, and interment will be in Rest Haven Memorial park.

FIRE REPORTED
The fire department made a run out to 1511 Moss Monday morning where children playing with matches set the wall of a garage on fire. The blaze was extinguished before the department arrived.



INSPIRED by the two trans-Arctic flights of Russian heroes, Jimmy Mattern will fly the big shining Lockheed monoplane in the upper photograph on an attempted non-stop hop from Oakland, Calif., to Moscow. He also will attempt a return. The heavy black line on the map shows the route he will fly, as compared with the course of the Russians' first exploit, indicated by the dotted line. The second group of Russian flyers continued southward over Oakland to San Jacinto, near Riverside. At lower left, Mattern and his wife inspect the new \$100,000 plane, twin-motored, powerful and efficient.

NIPPON FORCES ATTACK PEIPING

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

reported that a "high Japanese officer" and four Japanese newspapermen were missing from the scene of hostilities.

To Investigate Action
Two Chinese and two Japanese army officers left Tientsin on a special train for Langfang to investigate the main Sino-Japanese encounter.

(At Nanking, China's capital, the foreign office expressed indignation at the "Japanese action." The capital heard reports that Chinese were taking up new positions and strengthening their forces south of Peiping, indicating there was no intention to bow to the Japanese ultimatum.)

WAR "INEVITABLE"
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
North China teetered again today on the brink of war.

Japanese military planes blasted barracks of the 35th Chinese army division and Lieut. Gen. Kiyoshi Katsuki, commander of the Japanese army in North China, issued a new ultimatum.

The situation apparently was more acute than at any time since the first flare-up, July 7, when Japanese and Chinese troops clashed at the Marco Polo bridge west of Peiping.

Issue New Ultimatum
Gen. Katsuki warned that the Japanese army has drawn up all available strength for a "drastic" punitive campaign if "recalcitrant" Chinese 37th division troops are not removed, fulfilling the ultimatum, from the embattled Peiping area by noon Wednesday.

Chinese troops fled from their barracks at Langfang, midway on the Peiping-Tientsin railroad, under the aerial attack and were strafed by the Japanese planes.

Hundreds of Chinese soldiers and civilians were said to have been killed in a 10-hour battle at Langfang and the town heavily damaged. The Domei (Japanese) news agency said Chinese forces were in "full rout" northwest from the town.

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Major Ringe of Chicago Visits Here

Major John Ringe, executive officer of the Chicago high school ROTC organization, Chicago, Ill., is a visitor in Eugene for a few days as guests of Major Charles S. Petree. The two men were in army service together for three years in Puerto Rico. Major and Mrs. Ringe were here in time to take in the Oregon Trail pageant. The work Major Ringe directs in Chicago is the largest ROTC system in the country.

FREAK STORM IN M'KENZIE AREAS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

The McKenzie highway was covered with six inches of hail at the termination of the storm, it was said.

Lightning crackled along the Cascade summit so rapidly that one look-out reported to the McKenzie Bridge ranger station he had counted 500 flashes before losing track of them. He reported they came every two seconds. Eight fires had been reported in the McKenzie Bridge station Monday afternoon and nearly as many were thought to have been sighted in the Cascade and Detroit areas each. At Oakridge 11 fires had been reported and at West Boundary eight more were reported.

All fires were small Monday and believed in no immediate danger of spreading.

The McKenzie ranger station reported another lightning and hail storm raging in the vicinity of the Three Sisters at 1:30 o'clock Monday. The telephone operator at the station could hear the hail stones rattling on the roof of the lookout at Backsaddle mountain. It was reported.

DOUGLAS ALSO HIT
ROSEBURG, Ore., July 26.—(AP)—Weekend electric storms scattered forest fires throughout the length and breadth of Douglas county. Eighty-eight fires had been reported this morning, with previously undetected "sleepers" being discovered at frequent intervals.

Severe storms were experienced Saturday and Sunday evenings and a light storm occurred this morning. The Douglas national forest headquarters reported a total of 72 fires this morning; 52 in the South Poudre district, 12 in the Diamond Lake region, five on the North Poudre and three in Bohemia. All of the fires were promptly controlled.

The lightning, striking the main power lines, caused frequent interruption of electric service for Roseburg and vicinity Sunday, and burned out a mill in the California-Oregon Power company generator at Winchester.

SOUTHERN OREGON DRENCHED
CLATSOP PASS, July 26.—(AP)—Sudden gusts of high wind and thunder storms brought damage and rain to southern Oregon and northern California yesterday and this morning. In the Clatsop, Calif., district of the Sierran national forest two blazes were reported. Near Cedar camp an almost inaccessible fire smoldered more men. Rattles and other supplies were to be dropped by airplane. The fire was under control. The forest service was having difficulty in getting reports from other districts.

In the Applegate section of Jackson county a barn was leveled, porches ripped from a house, an orchard blown down and an irrigation ditch ripped with vines.

The Shasta-Siskiyou national forest was hit about 2:30 this morning when a sudden downpour showered the city with 10 inch of rain. The maximum temperature Sunday was 101 degrees and the minimum this morning 69.

EAGLES TO MEET
The Eagles lodge will have its regular business meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, at the Eagles hall, according to announcement. Monday.

PASTORS NAMED BY FREE METHODISTS

PORTLAND, July 26.—(AP)—The camp meeting of the Oregon conference, Free Methodist church, announced appointments of pastors for the Portland, Salem and Rogue river districts last night. The session, which opened July 21, will continue until next Sunday.

Among the pastors named were: Salem district—Ralph J. Milton, district elder; Salem, D. A. Colquhoun; Woodburn, O. V. Devine; Falls City, L. A. Skuzie; Dallas, Valeria Cleveland; Albany, A. M. Ramey; Lakeview, D. W. Bowerman; Brownsville, Rosella Douglas; Ingram Island, J. N. Walker; Lacombe and Waterloo, J. E. Lindley; Eugene and West Springfield, Clayton Green; Cottage Grove, G. G. Edwards; Yachats and Five Rivers, Birgit Howell; Supply, Redmond and Madras, P. J. Griffiths; Mary Griffiths, supply.

School Report
Is Out Monday
The annual financial report of the Eugene school system came out Monday, audited by Percy W. Brown, and showing that the schools had assets of \$1,118,013.07.

The consistent and steady improvement in the finances of the district is the direct result of the sound and conservative policy that has been maintained by the administration for several years past," the report declared.

Included were current assets of \$204,500.40 and fixed assets of \$913,512.67, the latter including land, buildings and equipment. Current and fixed liabilities were set at \$361,075.04.

Wm. Keeling Dies
Monday, Mapleton
William Keeling, assistant in the infantry at the Mapleton resettlement camp, died suddenly early Monday morning, at the camp, Mr. Keeling was 54 years of age, and was a resident of North Bend, Oregon.

Harold Poole, deputy coroner, was called to the camp. Funeral services will be conducted by the Campbell chapel in North Bend, where the body is being sent.

Dr. Donahue Will
Return On Friday
Dr. Charles D. Donahue will be in his office, Friday, after two weeks absence. Dr. and Mrs. Donahue went to Mt. Rainier for a week, the former attending sessions of the western branch of the American Urological society, and the past week have been at their summer home on the McKenzie.

BORN
SCHAEFER—At the Eugene hospital Monday, July 24, 1937, to Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Schaefer of 47 Polk street north, a son.

AT DEATH—At the Eugene hospital Saturday, July 24, 1937, to Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Aldous of Wendling, a daughter.

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FIRST HALF GAIN IN STOCKS SWEEP AWAY BY SELLING

By FREDERICK GARDNER

NEW YORK.—(AP)—A spring selling sale, the fiercest in more than two years, blew away part of the gains stocks had accumulated on one of the longest bull swings charted in Wall Street.

After many months of fair weather, storm signals were hoisted all along the security market lanes in the first half of 1937. Bonds listed badly for a time. U. S. treasury loans were hit by heavy waves of bank liquidation. New corporate financing almost ceased as underwriters waited for sides to clear.

Before any great damage had been done, the storm subsided. In its wake stocks and bonds were left becalmed. Dealings in shares shrank to less than half the volume before the break while markets watched for the effects on business.

Big Two-Year Gain
More than \$5,000,000,000 was lopped off the market value of listed shares on the New York stock exchange by the drop from peak prices touched early in March. This was the bulk of the appreciation in quoted valuations from October to March. But the list was still more than \$25,000,000,000 to the good, in quoted prices, compared with March, 1935.

The turn debenture one of the greatest bull markets in top-grade bonds the financial district has seen. The decline, starting with the new year and gathering force while stocks and commodities were still moving ahead, raised investment yields moderately. But rates remained low enough to encourage renewed corporate borrowing later. Before the half-year mark was reached, underwriters were busy with plans for several large issues.

Government Worried
The April storm in speculative markets rode in on rumors the United States was considering a reduction in its buying price for gold as a check on rapidly rising commodity prices. Indications that government authorities were concerned over speculation for the rise in commodities were seen in London and Washington.

Moreover, industrial warfare in automotive, steel and other industries helped frighten traders.

As prices hit the decline, Wall Street began to talk about business recession in the second half of the year. Some professed to be pessimistic about profits in face of mounting costs.

Steel Sets Record
The drop in security markets found immediate reflection in business barometers. Steel makers set a new tonnage record, machine manufacturers worked hard on large backlog of orders, and manufacturing employment registered the highest since the 1929 stock market collapse. Many wondered whether markets had not forgotten business realities.

Numerous financial commentators were content to explain the decline as a natural set-back after a long rise. History running back many years, they noted, offered scant precedent for such a continuous rise in share prices as that which had been under way since March of 1935.

The administration's drive for federal court reform and the momentous Supreme Court decisions in the labor relations and social security cases made a profound impression in financial quarters. It was assumed generally that the economic results in the long run would be far-reaching. But what part they played in guiding markets was difficult to determine.

From a mid-year perspective, one of the most significant developments to many observers was indication that Washington had thrown its weight against rising prices, apparently afraid that recovery might turn into a feverish inflationary boom, fed by the vast supply of potential credit in the banking system.

MANGIN UPSET
SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 26.—(AP)—The 50th annual Seabright tennis tournament began with an upset today when G. T. M. Zariff of England defeated Gregory S. Mangin of New York, the third seeded player, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

GAMBLES WITH STRANGERS
PORTLAND, July 26.—(AP)—Ray Sharp, 12, is hitch-hiking home to Nevada. He lost \$80 gambling money with strangers yesterday while waiting for his train.

TO MEET TUESDAY
Townsend club No. 1 will hold its regular meeting, Tuesday, at 8 p. m. at 24 Seventh avenue west.

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"It is believed this plane can overhaul any air targets," is the modest way the U. S. Army announces the development of the fastest fighting plane in the world, the XF-1, secreted by a crew of five, has two engines operating pusher types of propellers, which give the fighting cockpit, at each side of the pilot's cockpit, freedom to fire in any direction, climbing to 30,000 feet. The armament consists of six machine guns and light bombs. The aircraft Corporation of Buffalo built the experimental model.

IMPRESSIONS OF PUBLIC SERVICE TOLD TO KIWANIS

Americans have just grounds to be proud of the federal government service and of the efficiency with which it is run, commented Dean Wayne L. Morse in a talk at Kiwanis club Monday noon on "Impressions of Public Service." He returned this week-end after seven months in Washington, D. C., first as assistant director and then director of the department of justice's project on prison release procedure. "I admit I went to Washington with prejudices, and I came away with a very high opinion of government service which generally is highly efficient," he said.

The devoted service and attitude, the conscientiousness, and feeling of responsibility reflected by those in the public service are among the things to be commended, the speaker said.

As another impression, Dean Morse said he returns with the feeling there will be more rather than less government, such a situation being inevitable because of the complexities of the present and the immediate future.

Stresses Local Government
As a third opinion, the speaker said the nature of the government structure more and more will depend on the quality and nature of local government. "We need to give more attention to our local government. If that is done, we will have less worry about the federal government and the state government," he declared.

Speaking of the emergency agencies that have come about during the past four years, Dean Morse said he had but the highest respect for the efficiency and effectiveness with which they are run. Another thing about them is that they have attracted men who are real patriots, who realize what the problems are and realize the sacrifice involved.

Taking the WPA as an illustration, Dean Morse pointed out this set-up "may crack in certain points, but when one thinks of the alternative it must be admitted the WPA has been efficient and useful." The fact these agencies have been maintained for a constructive program makes them, he said, the success they are, he said. Not only have they created material structures but they have created spiritual structures and have demonstrated America can meet a crisis in a constructive way, and in an objective way, he added.

Program Constructive
Had not a constructive program been put forward through them, the alternative would have followed—direct action that would have been anything but constructive, and as long as Americans hold to this constructive program they can solve their social problems, Dean Morse stated.

Speaking of sections, like Oregon and the northwest, which have these problems in less complex form, Dean Morse said it is for people in these areas to look on with tolerance, calm judgment, and sane reflection.

Discussing the topic of labor and government, Dean Morse said it was interesting to note how representatives from the Workers Alliance of America, the group which has had contact with government workers, would take such a sensible attitude.

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