

NEW BLUE EAGLE FIGHTS BOYCOTT NAZI PRODUCTS

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By RADER WINGET

NEW YORK.—(AP)—There is a new blue eagle flapping its wings in New York. It is a German-American blue eagle and in the German-American sections of New York it is reported to be as popular as the NRA bird. Introduction of the eagle here is considered another move in the long and often bitter fight between elements of Germans and Jews, a reflection of racial disturbances in Nazi Germany. Shopkeepers, especially in the German-American Yorkville section of the city, are proudly displaying the eagle of imperial men perched above the letters DAWA and a rising sun, DAWA stands for Deutsch - Amerikanischer Wirtschaft - Ausschuss — meaning German-American Economic committee.

History of Movement. Those flying the eagle are reported pledged not to buy supplies from any source that boycotts German goods. Backers of the plan say there are 1,500 eagles and many more than that number of consumers pledged to buy from the new eagle shops. The history back of the movement starts with reports of Nazi persecution of Jews in Germany last year. Jews and Jewish sympathizers, especially in New York, whose population includes approximately 2,000,000 Jews, organized a boycott of all things German. In the face of the boycott, some of the largest department stores announced they would not purchase German products, and mass meetings were held to protest Hitler's treatment of Jews in Germany. Ambassador Hans Luther in Washington lodged complaints with the American government, but federal authorities said they could take no action because no federal officials were involved. Congressional Probe. The pro-Nazi movement in the United States came to light when Heinz Spanknebel, leader of the Friends of New Germany, left the country as officials sought him for questioning. Representative Dickstein of New York last fall launched an investigation in Washington of pro-Nazi activities in America, and a committee now is continuing that work. Meanwhile, pro-Nazis are consolidating their forces, holding mass meetings and parades and fighting the Jewish boycott of German goods. Their open drive here was coincident with the announcement from Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank in Berlin, that Germany is having difficulty in meeting her foreign obligations because of dwindling foreign commerce. There has been, however, no official connection between the Reich and the drive in America by pro-Nazis.

A total of \$100,000 is being spent to rehabilitate Fort Brown, Brownsville, Tex., which was damaged by the 1933 hurricane. Jimmy Phelan, University of Washington football coach, has been spending much of his spring practice time combing his big squad for exceptional kickers.

New Film Marriage Risk Seen in Case of Harlow



Some Hollywood couples have drifted apart because husband and wife were separated by their work, but Jean Harlow (above) and her cameraman-husband have come to the parting of the ways even though both worked on the same movie lot.

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD.—The hazards of matrimony in filmland, where husbands and wives often are separated by duty on the lots, are frequently cited, but Jean Harlow and Harold G. Rosson appear to have found the opposite extreme equally perilous. Rosson was behind the camera photographing Jean in "The Red-Headed Woman," and he stayed there through other Harlow productions after their marriage. When Jean was rehearsing, Hal was always on the sidelines, whether in his capacity as husband or as cameraman it was not apparent to the casual observer, although probably it was as both. During rehearsals for her current film, "One Hundred Per Cent Pure," Hal was there as usual. As cameraman, he'd have to be. As her husband, he apparently wanted to be. But mid-way in the filming, something happened. Rosson was relieved of the camera on this production, and Ray June, another good lens man, took it over. Hal went to the cameras on "Treasure Island." This was about a week before Jean announced she would seek a divorce. Ironic Circumstances. Whether the studio disagreement was the forerunner of domestic trouble, or merely an aftereffect of an earthquake at home, remained merely one of those Hollywood questions. At any rate, the separation came under ironic circumstances, like previous important events in the star's life. She was merely the decorative femininity in two-reel comedies, before she stepped suddenly into dazzling stardom as the siren of "Hell's Angels." That debut stamped her as the vampire type, and it wasn't Jean's idea of the stardom she'd like. Her marriage to Paul Bern, the quiet, beloved little studio executive,

brought with it more sympathetic roles. Irony pursued her in Bern's death. She became a widow while she was yet a bride. Incongruous Setting. And then, when she suddenly married Rosson in a spectacular midnight airplane elopement to Yuma—she became a bride again after scarcely more than one year of widowhood. And no more incongruous setting for an announcement of impending divorce could have been chosen than the wedding party of another film actress. Matron of honor to Carey Wilson, Miss Harlow put aside her own bouquet to explain the absence of her husband from the festivities. He wasn't there, she said, because he had left home and she was getting a divorce. And then everybody mingled speculations on the marital wreck of last September's bride with felicitations to the bride of the day!

CHICAGO HEIRESS TO VISIT FISH, FUR FARM

Merry Fahney of Chicago, heiress to patent medicine millions, and one of the wealthiest women in the world, is scheduled to arrive this afternoon by plane from Los Angeles, for a vacation at the Northwest Fish and Fur farm in eastern Jackson county mountains. She will be accompanied by a secretary and maid, and a group of friends. Special preparations for the coming of the Chicago heiress have been made. C. Ray Gilleland, manager of the resort, said. The length of her stay is indefinite.

EARLY BALLOTING IN LIGHT VOLUME THROUGH COUNTY

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ate today quietly wrote the conclusion to a huge volume of campaign "literature" which had urged the nomination of 353 candidates for 118 offices. For 12 hours, from 8 a. m. to 8 o'clock tonight, the 461,914 registered voters of Oregon had their opportunity to act in today's state-wide nomination election. Big Non-Partisan Ballot. In addition to the usual Republican and Democratic tickets for governor, three congressmen, secretary of state and other offices, there was a large non-partisan ballot for election of judges, and a list of five referred items, the most important of which was a proposed 1 1/2 per cent state sales tax for relief of financially distressed elementary schools. The campaign was brought to a rousing conclusion last night as candidates, striving to bring interest to its highest pitch, fired the last volley at the ballot markers. Portland Dry for Day. With the return of legal liquor, there came, too, a return of the old law banning sale of such liquor on election day. All state liquor stores and agencies were ordered to remain closed today, and in Portland the anti-alcoholic rule was applied even to beer, in order that the X-markers might function with a clear head and a steady hand. In Multnomah county (Portland) it was predicted today's vote would be about 80 per cent of the registration, although the county clerk said the Democratic vote might run as high as 60 per cent because of interest in the Democratic nomination

for governor. In this contest Charles H. Martin, retiring from congress to seek the governorship, was opposed by Willis E. Mahoney, young mayor of Klamath Falls, and "anti-power trust" candidate. Meier Out of It. Gov. Julius L. Meier, head of one of the largest department stores in the west, was not a candidate for re-election. He will hold office, the only one to which he ever sought election, until next January. He is a Republican. The Republican race for the gubernatorial nomination, likewise, held the elements of excitement, with five candidates active in the field. They were Joe E. Dunne and Frank J. Lonergan of Portland, and Sam H. Brown of Gervais, all state senators; Rufus C. Holman of Portland, state treasurer, and Ulysses Grant Alexander of Newport, West Point classmate of Martin and, like the congressman, a retired major general of the United States army. Many Seek Congress Seats. Nomination by each party for three congressional posts drew a field of 17 candidates. In the third congressional (Multnomah county) district five Republicans and four Democrats were trying for the office which Congressman Martin is leaving. In the first (Western Oregon) district, Congressman Mott, Republican, was opposed within his party by J. M. Devers, attorney for the highway commission, while three Democrats, W. A. DeWalt of Salem, John D. Goss of Marshfield, and E. R. Turner of Dallas sought that nomination. Congressman Pierce was unopposed for the Democratic nomination in the second (Eastern Oregon) district. Either State Senator Jay H. Upton of Bend, or Judge David F. Graham of Vale will battle with Pierce in the general election next November.

UNEARTH REMAINS OF 2 INDIANS IN ORCHARD. TABLE ROCK, May 18.—(Spl.)—Workmen at Red Skin orchard unearthed the remains of two Indians while digging an irrigation ditch Wednesday afternoon. Jane Thacher Piano Concert tonight. Adults 25c, children 25c. Door admission.

SHRINE NEWSPAPER HERALDS COMING OF BEN ALI JUNE 2ND

"The Red Fox" newspaper of Hillah temple of the Shrine, is off the press again with a banner announcing the coming of Ben Ali temple, June 2. Under the editorship of Herb Grey the publication displays a generous showing of fees, which will soon be appearing on Sacramento and Joins streets, when Medford and Ashland Oregon in a ceremonial, bringing to the valley 400 nobles. Illustrations of the colorful marching bodies, to be here for the joint ceremonial, make up the back page of the newspaper. The official program, carried on the front page, reads: 8:30 a. m.—Arrival of Ben Ali nobles. 9:00 a. m.—Breakfast for waiting nobles, main floor, Hotel Medford. 10:30 a. m.—Golf tournament at the Rogue Valley Golf club. 10:30 a. m.—Tour of Rogue River valley ending at Jacksonville, where entertainment is planned at noon. 12:00 to 12:30 p. m.—Ben Ali chanters broadcast over KMED. 2:30 to 3:00 p. m.—Band concert presented by Ben Ali band in Medford city park. 4:00 to 7:00 p. m.—Banquet in Medford Elks' temple for nobles of Ben Ali, Hillah and visiting Shriners. 7:00 p. m.—Parade forms at Elks' temple. 8:00 p. m.—Ceremonial at Medford armory—first, second and third sections presented Ben Ali. Jane Thacher Piano Concert tonight. Adults 25c, children 25c. Door admission.

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