

## The Evening Herald

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MALCOLM REPLY

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MEASUREMENT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—When a friend phoned a Russian expert of this government the news that the communists had made some kind of marriage settlement with the nazis, he refused to believe it. Next day, after reading official announcements of the nuptials from Berlin and Moscow, he still refused to believe it, but with a small cough-laugh that indicated his doubt might continue even after the text had been made public, and the child born, if any.

This little minor incident is all revealing of the extent of the shock felt on high here. No one had a tip on it. Stalin himself or one of his closest pals (not the Moscow foreign office) apparently made the deal directly with Hitler (not with Von Ribbentrop) with no one listening in.



"Why is it all the men you meet on vacation always live 500 miles away?"

## NEW PETERSON, JOHNSON MILL READY TO OPEN

The Peterson-Johnson lumber mill, which burned May 13, was scheduled to resume operations Thursday in a newly completed modern plant.

The mill, located 35 miles west of Lakeview on the Klamath Falls-Lakeview highway, had the distinction before its destruction by fire of having operated continuously in both good season and bad since the time it was first built in 1929 by Marius and Oscar Peterson.

Two shifts will be put on as soon as possible and the management expects to reemploy 125 of the same men who were thrown out of work by the fire. In full swing, the mill will cut 130,000 feet of lumber per day.

Ackley Mill to Start  
Resumption of operations at the Ackley Brothers mill on Klamath avenue is expected soon in another boom for the lumber industry in the Klamath district. The mill, which is the oldest lumbering concern in Klamath county, was closed for the summer. The first log was run through the saws of the pioneer plant on September 5, 1904.

Some of the men thrown out of work by the disastrous fire which leveled the Forest Lumber company mill at Pine Ridge have been absorbed by a new shift which has been put on at the box factory at the Chilquien Lumber company. This lumber company has recently completed the foundation for a new dry kiln.

## The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHER  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

ONE of the most serious diseases that affects human beings is myasthenia gravis, which produces a characteristic weakening of the muscles of the body, ending in some cases in complete disability.

In many instances the first sign of this developing weakness of the muscles is a drooping of the eyelids, which may begin on one side or on both simultaneously, and which may also produce to some extent double vision. This may be the only weakness of the muscles that will be observed.

There is a tendency for the weakness to become more pronounced toward the end of the day. The drooping of the eyelids is much worse at night than it is in the morning.

If the rest of the face is involved early in the condition, the facial expression will become dull, and there is inability to close the eyes tightly or to separate the teeth widely. Associated with the effects on the muscles of the face there is difficulty in chewing, and there may be inability to hold the jaw up. A characteristic appearance of such a patient indicates him seated, holding the lower jaw up with the fist, with the face expressionless, and the eyes either partially or completely closed.

As the neck muscles become involved, there is a tendency of the head to drop over. As the muscular weakness spreads, the person affected may have trouble getting up or sitting down.

Fortunately, this disease seldom attacks young people, and is seen more commonly in people beyond 30 years of age.

For many years medicine had little in the way of help for patients suffering from this serious disability. Now a new drug, prostigmine, has been applied. Its effects on the disease are so rapid and complete that some authorities recommend that it be tried even when there is doubt about the existence of such a condition. Relief of the symptoms by the drug indicates that the diagnosis is correct.

One group of investigators reported 23 cases treated with the new drug, in which there was only one death. That occurred in the case of a patient who did not take the dosage of the drug that had been prescribed for him.

Medicine is exceedingly fortunate when drugs with such specific powers are discovered and properly applied in disease. Obviously drugs of this type are powerful, and their successful use is dependent on accurate diagnosis of exactly what is wrong with the patient. These drugs cannot be taken except with the advice and prescription of a doctor who understands the nature of the disease.

## One Danger Remains

AUTOMOBILES are being built safer and safer each year. Roads are better designed, so as to eliminate hazards.

Next year's automobiles will probably be mostly equipped with a new "sealed-beam" headlamp which will tend to eliminate road glare. This invention, which is expected to rank with four-wheel brakes, safety glass, and all-steel bodies as a safety feature, was developed jointly by the lamp and motor manufacturers who pooled their knowledge and experience to produce it. An excellent example of co-operation, by the way.

A new type of safety glass which eliminates side-window distortion and undue eyestrain is also to be introduced by one company, and new bodies partly made of transparent plastics are to be introduced.

Yes, automobiles are being made safer each year. The one safety factor that seems hardest of all to improve is the fool behind the wheel. Even there some progress is being made by relentless safety campaigns and education, but more unyielding than glass or steel or plastic is the stubbornness of the human mind, slow to learn, slower to change.

## The Right to Razz

TRADITION is a peculiar animal. The right to razz and heckle verbally from the stands players, umpires, and managers on the baseball field is widely-sanctioned by the best American usage. Baseball without raspberries would be like baseball without base-hits. So when a Richmond, Va., fan was clapped into jail for razzing too enthusiastically, the News-Leader of that city took up a collection of pennies from fans to pay his fine. "When he paid his admission to the game, he purchased the right to heckle," said the paper with profound understanding of American tradition.

Yet at theatrical performances, tradition establishes no such right in the United States. In Europe, audiences hiss actors at will, and in the more remote parts of South America the audience is apt to riot if it doesn't like the show. In the United States tradition is against this, yet at the baseball park we reserve our right to boo lustily each close decision.

It's tradition, and traditions, like Topsy "just grow."

## Courthouse Records

(WEDNESDAY)

Marriage Applications  
SIDES - HANNAH, Theodore Sides, 58, mill hand, native of Greece, resident of Pelican City, Margaret Hannah, 57, nurse, native of Indiana, resident of Klamath Falls.

FISS - FORREST, Wayne N. Fisk, 21, professional agriculture, native of Prairie City, Ore., resident of Klamath Falls. Lila Forrest, 21, student, native and resident of Prairie City, Ore.

Divorce Suits Filed  
William Isaac Howland versus Velma Muriel Howland, Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married at McMinnville, Ore., October 24, 1924. Earl F. Bradford, attorney for plaintiff.  
Gene Gallagher versus Sally Gallagher, Charge, desertion. Couple married at Vancouver, Wash., October 10, 1937. Lynn Moore, attorney for plaintiff.

Action Filed  
W. C. Coyner versus L. D. Collins. Plaintiff demands judgment for return of money in the sum of \$1,292.86 on first cause of action, and \$24 on second cause of action. Lynn Moore, attorney for plaintiff.

Justice Court  
Donald Franklin Carson, Charge, no operator's license. Fine of \$5.50 paid.  
Lee Pratt, Charge, disorderly conduct. Sentenced to one day in county jail.  
Murray Burns Myers, Charge, violation of basic rule. Fine of \$5.50 paid.

It can't be done with patent medicines. It can't be done with rabbits-out-of-hats.—Senator Arthur H. Vendenberg (Rep.-Mich.) telling how not to solve the depression.

I deplore the fact that the United States has not an ambassador in Berlin in the midst of this world crisis.—Representative Hamilton Fish (Dem.-N. Y.), on tour.

The actors can not and will not strike. You can characterize it (strike talk) as "bunk."—Joseph M. Schenck, motion picture producer.

## ADVANCE WARNING

Nevertheless there was plenty of advance warning. In February this government received a confidential dispatch from abroad suggesting that the north and south poles of the political world were considering consummation. Earlier on January 27, high in this column was the note: "Don't let the idea fall out of the back of your head that Hitler may wangle a deal out of Stalin. Stranger things have happened. Some definite hints are now available here on this. It is at least as good a possibility as war."

But one believed these manifestations with sufficient continuing firmness. After all Hitler rode to power on the main principle of the suppression of communism. The communists have always had a mild secondary hate for Mussolini but a primary authentic dislike for Hitler. No man of principle could possibly believe an alliance between them was possible. The suggestion was particularly insane to Americans of Christian or other principles. To them it naturally seemed impossible that any one or two men could throw away the central themes and justifications of their careers in leading people, to join in cooperation which violated every principle they ever uttered.

## APPETITE DID IT

But if you toss out God and all principles, and get down to the jungle justification common among animals below the grade of dogs, you will find it is not at all unreasonable, unexpected or even surprising. Appetite is the explanation.

Germany needs Russian wood, petroleum, manganese ore—and strenuously.

Stalin has read MEIN KAMPF. Therefore he knows that Hitler wants the Russian Ukraine.

These basic considerations have not been changed by the well timed mesalliance of fascism and communism. They have been strengthened if anything. For while officialdom here was completely surprised by the communists joining the anti-communist bloc, it did not immediately accept the world-shaking interpretations generally placed upon the maneuver. Every competent official source wanted to wait to see the loopholes in the actual text. Even then no one can be sure that some addenda or crossed fingers are not hidden away in Moscow or Berlin sleeves.

What could be sweeter in an unprincipled world than that both should sacrifice everything they have ever stood for in order to get what they hunger for at the moment.

It is easier to explain than that. The reds, while hating the nazis through their press for political effect, have always been seeking anybody's bread-crumbs. After all, my friends, political positions are one thing and eating is another. The

## DEAL IN A EUROPEAN SHELL

Proof that Hitler is responsible for the trade agreement (as distinct from the non-aggression pact) is the credit he granted Russia on the most liberal terms ever granted her in her history (5 per cent and 7 years.) He bought her. He paid the dowry for the shrew.

Proof that the shrew was responsible for the non-aggression pact of it is MEIN KAMPF. Proof that such business is far beyond the concerns of the United States need not be recounted.

## WOMAN INJURED IN CAR SMASHUP

Mrs. B. F. Douglas of 714 Main received face cuts and bruises in an automobile accident shortly after 6 p. m. Wednesday at the intersection of Esplanade and Spring streets. She was treated at the Klamath medical clinic.

Mrs. Douglas was a passenger in a car driven by her husband, which was traveling east on Esplanade. Driver of the other car, which was making a left turn off Esplanade onto Spring street, was Axel Johnson of 429 Pacific Terrace. The two cars were badly damaged.

## RENO LICENSES

RENO, Nev., Aug. 24 (UP)—Marriage licenses were issued here to Marvin Frank Erel, 29, and Frances Marie Cenotto, 21, both of Lakeview, Ore.; Charles A. Motachman, 26, and Evelyn McDonald, 27, both of Klamath Agency, Ore.

News and Herald Want-Ads get results.

## TOMORROW DOUBLE THRILL BILL!

# "THE ROOKIE COP"

AND

# "DOWN THE WYOMING TRAIL"

TIM with JANET HOLT · SHAW VIRGINIA WEIDLER

VOX

## TOPPER IS BACK

# TOPPER TAKES A TRIP

HAL ROACH presents

CONSTANCE BENNETT ROLAND YOUNG BILLIE BURKE

RAINBOW

## Ends Today — "LADY OF THE TROPICS"

Hedy Lamarr

# Big! Big! Big!

A ROLE CREATED FOR Spencer TRACY 70 YEARS AGO!

# IN ALL THE WORLD NO SHOW LIKE THIS!

# STANLEY and LIVINGSTONE

NANCY GREENE SPENCER TRACY · KELLY · GREENE

Walter BRENNAN · Charles COBURN · Six Cedric HARDWICKE Henry HULL · Henry TRAVERS

He succeeded in the maddest quest in History... because one girl believed in him!

COLOR CARTOON — "TWO HEADED GIANT" LATEST NEWS FLASHES

PINE TREE

## POSITIVELY ENDS TODAY!

# SLAVES in BONDAGE

CONTINUOUS SHOW

A TIMELY INDICANT AGAINST THE MODERN TRAFFIC in Souls!

ADDED

"EXPOSE OF THE NUDIST RACKET" DIRECT FROM TREASURE ISLAND, SAN FRANCISCO

VOX

## NOW PLAYING!

# "NANCY DREW, TROUBLE SHOOTER"

Warner Bros. Picture

BONITA GRANVILLE · FRANKIE THOMAS

## BEGINNING Saturday

# IN PERSON

Scout! ON STAGE ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY!

ALL SEATS 40c

# JITTER BUG

# CHAMPION TEAMS OF THE WORLD

First National Tour

COMPANY OF 8 JITTERING, JIVING, RUG CUTTIN' HEP CATS!

## AND ON THE SCREEN!

CHALLENGING THE GREATNESS OF "DODGE CITY" AND "STAGECOACH"

# FRONTIER MARSHAL

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