

The Evening Herald

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One Year	6.00

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 — If you have not been able to make heads or tails out of the confusing advice from Europe, you have only shared the frequent recent experiences of those who are handling the situation there. The inner picture has at times looked more like a dail dream than the apparent one.

One of the high points of confusion, for example, was reached when the British and French received opposing inside diplomatic advice out of Berlin the very same day.

British Ambassador Henderson saw the Fuehrer for an hour and fifteen minutes in Berlin and went to London with the understanding that Hitler considered Poland incapable of permanent self-government. The implication which the British cabinet naturally drew from this was the world shaking one that the ambitious German leader would not guarantee the independence of any part of Poland and contemplated taking far more than Danzig and a road to it.

Hitler said nothing like this to the French. If he had, the French ambassador no doubt would have collapsed with apoplexy before reaching the telephone, and if the news ever got to Paris, wholesale apoplexy would have been expected. In fact, Hitler wrote Daladier his heart plied only for Danzig and the road to it.

Confusion is not due to inadequate or incompetent reporting. It is a natural part of crises. Those who conduct these European poker games consider it essential to their propaganda efforts. That's why they clamp down censorship.

It was Assistant State Secretary Adolf A. Berle who coined one of the most accurate phrases reflecting the situation one day when he left the White House. To newsmen he said:

"All of a sudden, the situation hasn't become worse."

NEW ERA IN ORIENT

A new era in the far east—no matter how Hitler comes out in Europe—is now seen by American diplomats to be in the making. They have been too excited peering across the Atlantic to devote more than a side glance to what may work out in the Pacific, but already there are inner indications that our ambassador, Joseph C. Grew, will not be sent back to Tokyo.

The possibility is being denied officially but softly, and probably because the decision is yet indefinite and much remains to be done. Grew is here on vacation. Officially he has planned to return to his post around September 15. It has been announced he will hold a press conference just before he goes, but press conferences can be called off.

Whether or not a new man is chosen, a completely altered diplomatic situation is probable. Inside and outside evidences of a Japanese campaign to foster moment of issues with the United States started shortly after State Secretary Hull denounced. The Japanese trade treaty July 26. This activity has been accelerated since Hitler made his political trade treaty with Russia and left Japan out in the cold. The new Tokyo cabinet is presumed to have been picked primarily for the purpose of carrying the policy still further.

HE HAS LOST MUSSOLINI

Hitler may have been calling Mussolini on the telephone, but the German watchers noted from here that the Duce did not thereafter rush to construct any bomb-proof shelters, recall his ships, or brandish war-preparations. His enthusiasm for the other end of the axis (now including his hated Russia) was laconically reflected in a decision to have a blackout the next night in Rome.

OOZED WITH HONESTY

No one around here likes to admit Hitler ever did anything well, but there are several officials who would like to hire the ghost writer of his "old front fighter" letter to Daladier. Strictly off the record it was considered a diplomatic classic. It oozed honesty and sincerity and carried a very convincing argument about his right to Danzig and a road to it. Good ghost writers are scarce in Washington.

War circles have been laughing at many of the reports from Europe, particularly the ones about Hitler lacking air pilots, about 3000 of his planes being defective, and that the Russians would ship arms to Poland in case of war against Germany. Loudest laughter at the airplane propaganda was General Arnold, chief of the air corps, who knows his business—and some of Hitler's.

The state department still was suffering from European agony on Monday, but the president's one and only experienced secretary, Steve Early, significantly started his vacation that day.

Relax, enjoy life! Drink Wisconsin's Extra Pale. (Since 1852)

SIDE GLANCES



"Now, remember, young man—no loop-the-loops!"

The Astrologer

William Dawson, resident of the Willard hotel, a teacher of astrology, is answering questions from The News and Herald subscribers concerning those born between 1880 and 1925. Questions should be addressed to Mr. Dawson at the Willard hotel, where he also can be reached by those interested in further information. No real names will be used in the published answers, and for that reason those asking questions should give an identification name.

Give the birth time, place of birth, and ask only one question. Be sure to give the correct name and address of the sender although this will not be used in the published item.

LUPE. Born July 4, 1921, at 9:30 a. m. at Pine Bluff, Ark. Rashfulness should be overcome, your emotional and sensitive expressions controlled. Your married life will be happy if you educate yourself to a degree that will equal your mate.

ANNE. Born August 6, 1921, at 1:15 a. m. at Rison, Ark. The planet Mars will come in conjunction with your sun during 1940.

You are very apt to have a proposal to a marriage during this period. You should be very careful and not allow infatuation to be mistaken for love or flattery to misguide your sense of reasoning.

JACKIE. Born October 12, 1917, at 11:55 p. m. at Mayaville, Okla. You have a strong desire to come before the public. You are also possessed with a desire to know too much about too many subjects, instead of concentrating on one and mastering it. You would succeed as an actor, salesman or as a newspaper reporter. You should curb any tendencies to be bossy.

BILL. Born, September 10, 1922, 7 a. m. at Portland, Ore. Stubbornness, self-gratification, wasted effort and egotism are his danger zones. He possesses an affectionate disposition and only through kind treatment can he be guided. Reason with him, punishment he would resent. Appeal to his affections and incline him to feel sorry for his erroneous actions. He possesses many good traits of character and proper training would develop them.

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of American Medical Association, and Hygiene, The Health Magazine

THIS is the time of the year when we hear occasionally that someone has been bitten by the "Black Widow," the spider which most frequently nips human beings in the United States. Persons in rural areas are most likely to come in contact with these insects.

A man bitten by a spider of this variety had almost immediately severe abdominal pain, nausea, and vomiting, with muscular cramps in both arms and legs. Numbness, tingling, and transient pains in the muscles persisted in the legs and arms for some months thereafter.

Of all of the hundreds of species of spiders found in the United States, the Black Widow is the only one that is apt to produce a severe reaction of this type. The female is usually marked red or yellow, or both colors. As in the case of most insects, the female is usually the one responsible for biting human beings. This spider is often one-half inch in length, and when it stretches its glossy black legs it may measure as long as two inches.

Usually the spot at which the person is bitten is not seriously inflamed, although in some instances there is secondary infection with inflammation. Apparently the spider does not eject its poison every time that it bites, since many instances are recorded in which people bitten by the Black Widow have not suffered.

While people generally have severe reaction and pain associated with a bite by a spider, there are as yet no deaths reported from an uncomplicated bite by a spider of the Black Widow variety.

Very rarely in the United States are people bitten by the dangerous spiders which are found in South America, such as the tarantula, the trap-door spider, or other large hairy spiders.

When a person has been bitten by a spider, it is well to use hot applications immediately. It may be necessary for a doctor to inject sedatives of various kinds to quiet the patient, since the nervous apprehension is frequently as much

responsible for the patient's trouble as the bite itself. Sometimes it is desirable to apply simple antiseptics.

Nothing seems to be gained by cutting in to places where the bite occurred, by cauterizing it with heat, or trying to suck out the poison which the spider has injected.

FALL GUY

GREENSBURG, Pa. (P)—The wasp that buzzed around James Zimmerman, high school janitor, while he cleaned a second-floor window didn't sting him—but left him with an awful headache.

Leaning out to strike the wasp, Zimmerman lost his balance and fell. He suffered a brain concussion.

RENO LICENSES

RENO, Nev., Aug. 30 (UP)—Marriage licenses issued included: Wendell Wainwright, 28, and Aleta Klenzie, 26, both of Klamath Falls, Ore.

News and Herald Want-Ads get results.

LAST DAY • JACKIE COOPER • "NEWSBOYS' HOME"

TOMORROW

BIG! TRUE! — Drama Great as Their Dancing!

Life romance of the world's greatest different glamorous yesterday! Haunting tunes that touch hearts to love. Different! Magnificently dramatic! Gloriously gay!

THE STORY OF VERNON AND IRENE CASTLE
OLD ASTAIRE ROGERS

EDNA MAY OLIVER • WALTER BRENNAN
Law Fields • Edna Brenner Janet Goodrich

"MICKEY, THE KID"
"NATION AFLAME"

RAINBOW

Road Meeting Scheduled At Dorris Tonight

DORRIS—Business men of this community and officials who have been invited to attend from other cities will meet here Wednesday night to form an organization for the purpose of attempting to obtain state and federal aid in the construction of a more direct artery of traffic between Dorris and Yreka. The meeting will take place at 8:00 o'clock.

Another aim of the group will be to seek a more direct road between Tulake and Dorris.

Siskiyou county commissioners and members of the Yreka chamber of commerce will sit in at the meeting. The road under consideration is the Topay grade.

Invitations have been sent to Yreka officials and to the county court at Klamath Falls, who are expected to attend.

Japs Say Flood Toll Hits 10,000

TIENSIN, Wednesday, Aug. 30 (UP)—More than 10,000 Chinese have been drowned in the Nal river floods, the Japanese Domei News Agency estimated today.

Domei said 120,000 houses have been wrecked and that more than 600,000 Chinese are destitute in the Tiensin area.

Damage in the Tiensin district is estimated at more than \$60,000,000.

Courthouse Records

TUESDAY

Marriage Applications
BECKMAN, FULSE. Lewis Beckman, 29, laborer, resident of Keno, Ore., native of Platte, S. D. Helen Fulse, 23, teacher, resident and native of Platte, S. D. Three-day requirement waived.

BONNELL - BAKER. Daniel E. Bonnell, 28, college instructor, resident of Corvallis, native of Little Rock, Ark., Francis E. Baker, 22, stenographer, resident and native of Seattle, Wn.

Divorce Decrees
Marie G. Rhodes versus Raymond R. Rhodes. Decree by default. Plaintiff awarded custody of minor child. Defendant ordered to pay \$15 for its support.

Agnes Lageson versus Justin S. Lageson. Decree by default. Plaintiff restored her former name Agnes Bryan.

Divorce Suit Filed
John Alfred St. Clair versus Geneva Louise St. Clair. Charge, cruelty and inhuman treatment. Couple married June 22, 1932, at Jerseyville, Ill. Plaintiff asks custody of three minor children. Thomas W. Chatburn, attorney for plaintiff.

OBITUARY

NORMAN YATES STODDARD
Norman Yates Stoddard, for the last 13 years a resident of Modoc Point, Ore., passed away in this city Tuesday, August 29, 1939, at 3:15 p. m. following an illness of five months. He was a native of Wellsville, Utah, and at the time of his death was aged 55 years and 10 months. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jessie P. Stoddard of Modoc Point, Ore., one daughter, Mrs. Edna Stoddard Spangler of Modoc Point, Ore., two sons, Norman Thomas of Portland, and Guy Hill Stoddard of Klamath Falls, five brothers, Merrill Y., of Albany, Ore., Arch C., of Salt Lake City, Utah, Joseph of Baker, Ore., Henry of Redding, Calif., and A. K. Stoddard of Nampa, Idaho. Seven sisters, Mrs. W. K. Davis of Ukiah, Calif., Mrs. Eva Thomas, Mrs. Ellen Eccles and Mrs. Sarah Ballard all of Salt Lake City, Utah, Mrs. Agnes Walters of Logan, Utah, Mrs. Martha Geddes of Sunnyvale, Calif., and Mrs. Winslow Farr of Arimo, Idaho, also twelve grandchildren.

Stoddard was a member of Klamath Falls lodge 1247 B. P. O. E. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock funeral home, Pine Street at Sixth, where friends may call after 4 p. m. Wednesday. Notice of funeral to appear in the next issue of this paper.

Cowhands Find Lake County Wild Horses Scattered Far

LAKEVIEW — The clouds of dust arising from the hills and valleys in the north Warner section of Lake county this past week might have appeared to the traveler to be caused by a whirlwind or a band of antelope, but they were neither because the time of the year has come when bucking horses are badly needed at the county seat.

The call had been sent out to Con Fitzgerald and he in turn related the news to his boys. Consequently the big job of getting the bronies in for Lakeview's twentieth roundup this week is under way.

And a big job it is this year, because the wild horses are scattered all over the range due to a shortage of water. Hard running and dry throats have been the experience of Don and Bob Fitzgerald for the past week. Their work is especially tough by the fact that they promised to bring "Sundown" to the scene of his brilliant performance at the show four years ago.

Rodeo fans will remember the beautiful little black stallion that carried Irvin Checkfoot, colorful little Indian bronco fighter, to the tops of the judges' score card in 1925.

But "Sundown" doesn't seem to care about coming in again to mix the riders' shirts with the dust of the arena, and he has made that fact very plain to the boys because for three years they have tried to bring him in but each time he has escaped.

But it has been decreed that "Sundown" must come in this year and take the championship aspr-

ant for a solo flight; if it be high over the fence or any other place where his fickle temperament may guide him. It is nearly a foregone conclusion that the man who sits on the hurricane deck of "Sundown" for the required length of time can claim the gonfalon. The fans in the grandstand might well vouch for the fact that said rider has had enough hours of the air to pass any test that may be given a neophyte flier.

Others Headed In
But "Sundown" isn't the only bronc that will add color to the riding, as he is but one of the many that are headed this way. Famous old Hart Mountain bids fair to contribute several representatives to the occasion.

The fact that there is a large number of local horses in the show is creating a lot of local enthusiasm because the reserved seat ticket holders are assured of the arena, whether it should be running through the fences or tearing up the dirt of the arena in the mad scramble to get those humans off their backs.

The Fitzgerald horses have always pleased the paying customers at the local show, and this year they will again provide many of the thrills in the bareback, bucking and other contest of the arena. In addition to these the Schroders and Brattains have brought several strings from the north end of the county during the past week.

Ideas may be a greater peril to democracy than the sword.—Earl Baldwin, former British Prime Minister.

ENDS "NEWS IS MADE AT NIGHT"

TOMORROW

Killer FOR HIRE!

I'll kill anyone!
The law can't scare me by saying...

"YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH MURDER"

Too smart to take the rap!
Too tough to be taken! But Uncle Sam gave him enough rope...and he hanged himself!
No wonder the new code of gangdom is...YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH MURDER!

Starring
HUMPHREY BOGART
Another bullet-fast, true-to-life story by
Warden
LEWIS E. LAWES

Added GALE PAGE • BILLY HALOP • JOHN LITEL

THRILLING SPORT—"BIG FISH"
Paragraphic Novelty—"Breaking the News"
UP-TO-MINUTE NEWS FLASHES

DELICAN

From Other Editors

TOO MANY TRADE AND TRAVEL BARRIERS

(Oregon Journal)

Even though California has the unmitigated brass to suggest that Oregon follow her lead in abolishing bothersome registration of visiting motorists, while maintaining her much more bothersome border bug patrol, Oregon should give the suggestion careful consideration.

Registration, in Oregon, of foreign cars is haphazard and incomplete at best. No serious effort is made to enforce the law. Tourists register, or don't register, as they choose, but undoubtedly many of those who do, feel the resentment of compulsion that wipes out any advantages local chambers of commerce may have to tell and sell to tourists. Furthermore, as a check on tourist business, present tabulated registrations are misleading because obviously incomplete and inaccurate.

The Journal agrees with the Bend Bulletin and the Klamath Herald, that Oregon's out-of-state motor registration act should be abolished. There are too many state barriers to trade and travel already, barriers that are confusing and point the way to exploitation.

PRESIDENT SLATES THANKSGIVING FOR NOVEMBER 21, 1940

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (P)—President Roosevelt has decided to proclaim November 21 as Thanksgiving day for 1940, it being the third instead of the usual fourth Thursday of the month.

This will correspond to the president's action in moving up this year's Thanksgiving from November 30 to November 23.

Following announcement of this year's change many governors, sports authorities and calendar makers protested and some governors have announced they will not follow the president's action but will proclaim November 30 as the day for Thanksgiving.

The chief executive's original action was taken on the belief there was not enough time between November 30 and Christmas, December 25, in which to conduct holiday trade and be believed by moving the date retail merchants could do more business.

Officials said the president was announcing next year's date this much in advance to permit calendar makers and football schedule arrangers to take action accordingly.

Graft is so widespread in Louisiana that the men involved have lost all regard for money.—O. John Rogge, assistant U. S. attorney general.