

The Evening Herald

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21—Hitler's spell of speechlessness has been due to his inside concentration on trying to get military help from Russia and Italy. The wires from Berlin to Moscow and Rome have been carrying tempting baits to hook an active military ally.

Latest trans-Atlantic code waves report the best der fuhrer has been able to land is some small expansion of his trade deal with Russia and a cold shoulder from Rome—nary a nibble of active military support.

Indeed, there is some reason to doubt that Mussolini will handle a world peace offer for Hitler—the next step that Hitler has planned when his search for allies finally fails. A further bending of the Rome-Berlin axis to the breaking point is loftily expected and there would be no surprise if it falls completely apart.

PROPAGANDA
 Inside reports from the Carolina tobacco regions indicate a subtle British propaganda campaign there for embargo repeal. The reports have been received by a government department and by congressmen in such a double-confirming way that no question of their authenticity exists here although of course an effort is being made to prevent such a delicate matter from being drawn into the open shipping bill debate.

British ceased their important season buying in the American market very strangely upon the outbreak of war. This forced the closing of the market at the height of the season. No forceful excuse was offered. British stocks are slightly higher than normal and they may want to conserve exchange but, after all, their people are not going to smoke any less, but probably more, as a result of the war.

Tobacco holders subsequently (October 5) held elections to vote on quotas, and at several of these meetings, resolutions were passed asking congress to repeal the arms embargo. Certain agricultural authorities here considered this strange as an embargo on arms had nothing to do with tobacco and they investigated. They have reported that buying agents for the British let word get around to the planters that British buying would resume when the embargo was repealed. Letters from home received by Carolina legislators indicate farmers were told that the British "naturally will buy from their friends" and repeal of the embargo was necessary to show our friendship. Indeed some farmers had the mistaken notion that the existing embargo is on tobacco, although no one here is accusing the British of spreading such misinformation.

BRITISH POLICY
 Obviously this tobacco situation is the key to wise British policy. Her buying in cotton and many other lines slip off at the outset of the war. Everything has been held back "until the embargo is repealed."

But government economists who are wholly impartial on the embargo issue are now becoming apprehensive that the anticipated buying will not live up to its promise even when repeal comes. A large number of them are actually predicting privately (and this news has been passed out in the press) that our industrial production will be lower the first quarter of next year because foreign purchases will not be as great as our industrialists have been led to expect.

Indeed, the president's Laughlin Currie spending group is reported working on plans for new government expenditures to be presented to the January session of congress to "take up the slack" expected next year. One of these spending plans involves a new federal grid system for power defense (a revision of the old \$600,000,000 scheme.) The economists' deductions are based on open-faced facts that all can readily see. The British are buying most of the Egyptian cotton crop. They also took the entire Australian wool clip (State Secretary Hull is still trying to get

SIDE GLANCES



"But, sir, your wife told me to have you home by 11, or she'd fire me!"

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
 Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine
 A transmitted from animals to man undulant fever is especially significant. The condition has been called brucellosis because the germ that causes it was isolated by a physician named Bruce in 1856. It has also been called Malta fever because of studies identifying it with a disease which appeared on the island of Malta in 1887.

Either of these terms is preferable to undulant fever, because the fever does not appear in wave-like episodes in all of the cases. Three types of the disease are now known. The germ may be transmitted to man from the goat, the cow, or from the hog. In this country cows and hogs are the usual source of infection of human beings.

Goat's milk is often the original source of germs in the first type of fever. In sections of the country where goat raising is common, the infection may spread to sheep, cattle and other animals, and from them to man. A second type of fever, that associated with the cow, is known as contagious abortion of cattle. It is sometimes called Bang's disease after the discoverer who recognized the condition. This phase can be transmitted to human beings by the drinking

of infected raw milk and by contacts with infected cattle. Obviously, people who drink well pasteurized milk are likely to escape this infection. The third type, called brucella suis, is confined to hog raising sections of the United States. It seems to affect particularly workers in packing plants and butcher shops who handle swine carcasses. No person should develop any one of these types of undulant fever because proper pasteurization of milk, inspection of herds to keep them free from infection, eating only well cooked pork, and avoidance of any contact with unsafe goat's milk protects them from the germs that cause this disease.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (U.P.)—If the United States enters the present European war the American people must be prepared to accept an immediate dictatorship and to remain under a dictatorship for a generation after the war is over "if not forever," former President Herbert Hoover said last night.

Hoover, in a speech broadcast over the N. B. C. network, devoted himself largely to a defense of his proposal of 10 days ago that the United States limit sales of weapons to foreign nations to those which are used primarily for the defense of civilian populations and prohibit the sale of weapons such as submarines, bombing planes and poison gas which can be used for attacks on civilians.

The south magnetic pole was determined most accurately in 1903, by Lieutenant Shackleton, at about 73 degrees south latitude and 156 degrees east longitude.

FARMERS PERIL TRADE PARLEYS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (U.P.) The administration's good neighbor policy has run up against western and mid-western farm interests which today threatened political repercussions if contemplated trade agreements with Argentine and Uruguay include significant concessions on American agricultural products.

Hearings on the proposed agreement with Argentina, which the administration views as the keystone of its good neighbor policy in Latin America, were completed Thursday after 50 members of congress had testified in opposition.

The administration, with its eye on \$50,000,000 of German trade, hopes to negotiate speedily an agreement with the rich countries of the LaPlatte region and at the same time cement a "hemispheric front" against the European war.

Sen. Edward Burke, D., Neb., who supported the reciprocal trade agreements act when it was passed, said tonight that "agricultural sections of the country are up in arms against the trade agreements admitting farm products into the United States."

Burke, who has been an administration opponent on other issues, said that "any political party which espouses further admission of competitive farm products into this country won't have a chance in the west and midwest at the next election."

GERMANS CLAIM Proof Britain Sank Big Ship

BERLIN, Saturday, Oct. 21 (U.P.) An official Nazi account published by newspapers today under headlines "Athena Crime Proved!" said an American survivor, Gustav A. Anderson had established the British liner was sunk on September 3 at "the command" of Winston Churchill, first lord of the British admiralty.

The Germans stubbornly have denied the British claim a Nazi submarine torpedoed and sank the Athena on the first day of the war and have said Britain ordered the vessel destroyed in order to arouse American anger against Germany, because many American refugees from the European war zones were aboard.

Stress was laid on Anderson's statement the Athena after being kept afloat for more than a half day finally was sunk by shells fired into the ship by three British destroyers.

(The British have pointed out that, after all survivors were removed from the Athena after its torpedoing by a German U-boat, the vessel was sunk by shelling in order that it would not remain as a menace to navigation in the sea lane off the southwest coast of Ireland.)

The D. N. D. statement said because of the "excellent quality" of German torpedoes, as proved when the British battleship Royal Oak was sunk at Scapa Flow a week ago today, it would have been impossible for an unprotected merchantman to keep afloat for 14 hours if torpedoed.

A British inventor once proposed to make 12-hour balloon trips from England to Australia. His plan was to ascend high in the air and wait 12 hours for the earth to make half a rotation. He believed he then would be able to land on the other side of the globe.

Four Big Planes Built For England Flying Eastward

BURBANK, Cal., Oct. 21 (U.P.) Four bombardment planes, built by the Lockheed Aircraft company for Great Britain, were reported flying eastward today on a delivery flight to the Atlantic coast.

The planes were believed destined for Newark, N. J., as part of an order of 60 undelivered planes for the British army. Each craft was camouflaged and bore English air force insignias. Outcome of the embargo repeal dispute in congress will decide whether the planes will actually be taken across the Atlantic.

MISSION PRESIDENT TO PRESIDE AT LDS CONFERENCE

Members and friends of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be happy to hear that on Sunday, October 22, Preston Nibley, president of the North-western States mission, and his wife, Ann P. Nibley, who presides over the relief societies of the mission, will be in Klamath Falls to hold district conference meetings. All of the missionaries of the southern Oregon district, as well as members from neighboring cities will be in attendance.

Three conference sessions will be held at 10:30 a. m., 2 p. m., and 7 p. m. The meetings will be held in the auditorium of the city library. The meetings will be of

Courthouse Records

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS
 ROSE-DEBRA, Marvin Marian Rose, 24, box factory worker, resident of Klamath Falls, native of Oregon. Clara Mary Derra, 19, housewife, resident of Klamath Falls, native of Nebraska. Threeday requirement waived.
 WHITLATCH-FORBIS, Vern Eldon Whitlatch, 26, partman, resident of Klamath Falls, native of Halsey. Anna Mae Forbis, 23, bookkeeper, resident of Klamath Falls, native of Oakesdale, Wash.

OBITUARY

SAMUEL A. RANDLEN
 Samuel A. Randle, a resident for the past 12 years, passed away at his late residence in this city on Friday, October 20. The deceased was a native of Boyd's Creek, Tennessee, and was aged 77 years and 18 days when called. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Roy Block of this city; a brother, J. W. Randle of Louisville, Ky.; three grandchildren, Irena Campbell, Walter and Shirley Block of this city; a great-grandson, Gordon

A train operating between Moscow and Tiffin, a 76-hour Journey, has radios, telephones, a library and an special car for "culture and rest" as attractions.
 In Peru, jobs in the police force are handed down from father to son.

LAST TIMES TODAY
 Jean Harlow "Hell's Angels" & Paul Muni "Scarface"

Continuing---
 PELICAN THEATRE'S
Parade of Hits!
 TOMORROW and MONDAY
 ★ Spencer TRACY
 ★ Clark GABLE
 ★ Jeanette MacDonald
 IN THAT RECORD BREAKING HIT—
"SAN FRANCISCO"

COMING TUESDAY!
 ONE DAY ONLY!
MEN AGAINST MEN—AND THE SAVAGE DESERT!
 GARY COOPER
 FRANCHOT TONE
 IN
"Lives of a Bengal Lancer"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY!
WAR IN THE AIR—AND THE MEN WHO FIGHT IT!
"THE EAGLE"
 AND
"THE HAWK"
 ★ CARY GRANT
 ★ FREDRIC MARCH

OCTOBER 27-28
 COMPLETING THE PELICAN THEATRE'S SECOND ANNUAL "PARADE OF HITS"
"WELLS FARGO"
 ROMANCE AND ADVENTURE ON THE IRON TRAIL ACROSS AMERICA!
 ★ Barbara STANWYCK
 ★ Joel McCREA

Weekend Roundup

WHAT a game it was on Modoc field Friday night, with two inspired teams playing to a deadlock as their alternate thrusts toward scoring territory thrilled a great crowd of partisan spectators. And speaking from our own partisan viewpoint, we voice here our pride in the Klamath Falls youngsters who, going into the game as underdogs, dominated the first half and went on despite damaging injury losses to make a gallant second half fight. The heady quick-kicking in the first half that put the Pelicans' opponents time and again into a hole was beautiful to behold. To the lads who represented this community in the annual test of Southern Oregon football strength in the Medford-Klamath game, and to their coach, our warmest respect. We're proud of them.

People who go to football games thus indicate their interest in physical activity, yet it is a notable fact that they themselves engage in as little of that sort of thing as possible in getting to the game. They will drive as close to the main gate as possible despite the fact that this means a serious traffic jam and long delay in getting away afterwards. How much easier it is to park the family car a few blocks away and do a little brisk walking in the night air. Try it sometime, and contribute to the elimination of traffic confusion at the football games.

The International Woodworkers of America convention here has been marked by a sensational fight that, quite naturally, has received widespread newspaper notice and public attention. One or two speakers at the convention have mentioned the newspaper treatment of the squabble, yet no one could deny that adequate coverage of the meeting here would necessarily feature the fight. There has been little else in the convention, up to the time this is written. The CIO unionists, at any rate, have the satisfaction of knowing there is nothing cut-and-dried about their conclave.

A direct clew to the reason why steel production in the United States climbs toward 90 per cent is contained in a study by the American Iron and Steel Institute. It is not so much that war materials are being made for export as the fact that among the chief steel-exporting countries have been England, France, Germany and Poland. None of these is at the moment in a position to export much finished steel.

Let's chuck it all up, and sail for Tahiti! Enough of this eternal war talk and enough of depressions and the hardscrabble of life! Let's go to Tahiti and lie under a breadfruit tree, and invite our souls! Oh, yeah? Well, if you've got any such idea in your head, get it out! Tahiti is at war. You see, that's one of the colonies of the French Empire.

Negro Dies in Gas Chamber For Death Of Aged Recluse

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Cal., Oct. 21 (U.P.)—With his eyes taped with gauze, William Green, 39-year-old Fresno negro died in the San Quentin lethal gas chamber yesterday for the slaying of W. G. Leek, a 69-year-old recluse.

For the first time since the gas chamber was adopted for executions here a condemned man's eyes were covered, to spare the witnesses the ordeal of watching his eyes roll as the fumes reached him.

Green was pronounced dead 14 minutes after pills of cyanide dropped into a pan of acid, produced the lethal fumes.
 Leek, who was supposed to have had \$17,000 cached near his Fresno shack, was found dead near a potter's field last March. Green was arrested but insisted he was innocent. However, he was convicted and sentenced to death.

Check Artist Bilks Portland Hotels

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 21 (U.P.) Any organization planning a banquet or convention at a Portland hotel had better do a thorough job of identifying its representative. Hotel clerks and managers were justifiably skeptical today. A

Oregon City Mayor Dies at Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 21 (U.P.) L. O. Harding, mayor of Oregon City, died Friday in the U. S. Veterans' hospital in Portland.

Mayor Harding failed to rally from an operation. He was a brother-in-law of the late E. E. Brodie, former U. S. minister to Siam and Finland and publisher of the Oregon City Enterprise.

Harding, 49, was serving his third term as mayor of Oregon City. He is survived by his widow, a brother and two sisters.

"THE MAN FROM TEXAS" and "MURDER IS NEWS"

STARTS TOMORROW
 ★ ★ ★
THRILLS! ROMANCE!
 ★ ★ ★
ADVENTURE IN THE AIR!

"SKY PATROL"
 WITH
 JOHN TRENT
 Marjory REYNOLDS

RAINBOW VOX

LAST TIMES TODAY
"GOLDEN BOY" Barbara Stanwyck, Adolphe Menjou, William Holden
 TOMORROW THRU TUESDAY!
"Whose Baby Are You, Anyway!"
 "They say you're hers, and they say you're mine—and we both deny it!"
GINGER ROGERS
 and
DAVID NIVEN
 in
BACHELOR MOTHER
 with
CHARLES COBURN
FRANK ALBERTSON
E. E. CLIVE
 Something NEW on the screen...A story you'll never outguess!...Full of FUN, crammed with ROMANCE, throbbing with LIFE!...Ginger as the glamorous shopping "mother" of a doorstep founding—wooded by Playboy David, chased by jitterbug Frank...torn twixt loyalty, love and a living!...LET YOUR HEART LAUGH AT IT ALL!...IT'S A SENSATION!
 ★ ★ PINE TREE ★ ★

LAST DAY!
 Gene Autry
 Western Jamboree

Starts TOMORROW
Shirley TEMPLE
 in
STOWAWAY
 with
 Robert YOUNG
 FAYE
 EUGENE PALLETTE
 HELEN WESTLEY

RAINBOW