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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 13—Latin-America is excited at Hitler's latest demonstration of the ease with which an aggressor can bowl over small neutrals even under the bow of the greatest fleet in the world.

Confidential inquiries have been made by the Latins at the state department, about purchasing second-line or reserve cruisers, destroyers and other defensive naval equipment.

Whether or not any sales are worked out, the Hitler move has had the effect of solidifying southern interest in the hemisphere defense system and may open the way for some new political and economic arrangements as well.



"Now I know why Mom tells me to put my hand over my mouth when I yawn."

IMMIGRANTS PASS CITIZENSHIP TEST

The following were admitted Friday in the circuit court rooms in a citizenship class conducted for 38 applicants for United States citizenship:

John D. McAuliffe, Olof Einar Dalin, Michelle Lotti, August Bernhard Erlanson, Mary Virginia Friesen, John Carlsen, Walter Sigurd Dillen, Joseph Auty Walker, Louis Kula, Katherine Pepple, Peter Katchis, Levia Maria Bocchi, Julia Hult, Edward Haines, Edward Dalmer, Julia Wilhemina Wohllander, Grace Fossum, Olga Emilia Lind, Sven Bertil Sandberg, Eric George Krook, Denis Lacey, Christos Diavolites, Ralph Johnston, Leonard Bernard Longo, Paolo Marcellino Reginato, Aristides Andrew Katsiampanis, Marton Aidin Stevens, Arthur Wells, Abraham Stein, Helena Edith Picard, Demetrios Marcopoulos, Arno Hermann Polster, Emil Schiesel Jr., Anna Fredrika Erickson, Erik Gustav Backstrom, John Dorgan.

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Weekend Roundup

WHAT will the census show? Returns in the census contest being sponsored by this newspaper indicate a generally optimistic view on the outcome of the current check-up, with some estimates running fabulously high. Conservative estimates place the figure for the city at about or under 20,000, but there are many who believe it will go much higher than that. It should be kept firmly in mind that the city limits of Klamath Falls do not surround the real city of Klamath Falls, and that there is a population of thousands which will be just outside those limits. This fact may cause disappointment to the more optimistic folk who are talking figures like 25,000 and up. The census is scheduled for completion in the city by April 15, and it will be some time after that before the final figures are announced. Preliminary figures may be given out before the final, specific count is announced.

The sort of an impression Klamath and Lake counties make on visitors is indicated in comment this week by Eva Nealon Hamilton in the Medford News. Mrs. Hamilton, incidentally, said that she heard talk here of a population of 29,000 for Klamath Falls. Our own estimate would place the real population of the city and its suburbs at just about that figure. But 29,000 is far above the population figure for the city as it will be technically considered by the census bureau. We're pretty sure of that.

Getting back to Mrs. Hamilton's impressions. She says she was "thrilled by the sense of industry, which has pervaded that section (Klamath and Lake counties) promising to make a real city of Klamath Falls and a very prosperous town, at least, at Lakeview." Speaking of Klamath Falls, she said: "When dark claimed the city, a million lights came out to beckon Saturday night shoppers and revelers into Klamath Falls. There every one seemed so much alive . . . There the people are looking forward, not backward to the good old days. We were thrilled with the energy and vigor of Klamath Falls and the strange charm of the great barren mountains which rise up out of her fertile valleys."

Those are flattering words from the Medford editor, who went on, in recounting her trip, to describe the beauties of the Rogue river valley, as seen from Greensprings grade, with well deserved tribute. What this visitor felt in the atmosphere of this area is often remarked upon by others who come here and regard this as one of the real live spots of the coast. As time goes on, it will become more and more a beauty spot. Vast progress is being made in the beautification of private property with trees and shrubs and flowers. Parks and other public property are being developed. This is certain to continue, making the Klamath area increasingly attractive and pleasant for visitors and home folks alike.

Recently the mails reaching the editorial desk have carried a number of anonymous letters, and others on political subjects whose authors do not wish their names mentioned. Neither type of letter can be used. Letters on political subjects must be signed by the name of the contributor. Anonymous letters get no consideration. These are rules that will bear no exceptions.

Dispatches say German soldiers swarmed into Norway before the invasion disguised as traveling salesmen. No doubt they were armed with a lot of good stories, too.

After swimming through hot oil, five German officers reached land near Oslo, where they were intercepted by Norwegian soldiers. They were able, however, to slip out of custody, according to Berlin dispatches. Presumably the oil helped in the slipping.

ENDS * "THE MAN FROM MONTREAL" and "THE PHANTOM RANCHER" VOX TODAY

TOMORROW

These "Leathernecks" are up in the air... over a dame! Anything can happen...and DOES!!!

The Marines Fly High

with Richard DIX, Chester MORRIS, Lucille BALL

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VOX

RED MEXICO

One southern spot, however, is worrying the department deeply. The firmness of Secretary Hull's note to Mexico and subsequent displeasure manifest here at Mexico's refusal to arbitrate the oil controversy reflect increasing inner apprehensions over Mexico's expanding international radicalism. Chairman Dies of the house investigating committee has obtained private information that Mexico has offered refuge to thousands of Spanish and French communists, kicked out of their own countries. His information has been partly confirmed through official channels.

In view of the pro-communist tendency already exhibited by the Mexican government in its efforts to sell seized oil from American properties to Hitler, our diplomats are looking carefully for every piece of inside news from south of the Rio Grande.

KID GLOVES

The peculiar diplomatic relationship which has been permitted to grow up between the United States and Mexico is evident in the fact that Mr. Hull has privately expressed gratification that his last note was published by the Mexican papers. When an American secretary of state must find gratification at such a common and small courtesy, you may well comprehend the extent to which radical Mexico is following the Hitler-Stalin tactics.

Such American patience with an obstreperous neighbor is founded upon the knowledge that stronger tactics might have reverberations down to Cape Horn, a situation which Mexico has played to the utmost. Several congressional resolutions for an investigation to ascertain if American rights have been violated by Mexico (particularly the Hennings resolution calling for a special committee of five) are being held in abeyance in accordance with state department wishes to ascertain if Mr. Hull's patience is justified by immediate coming events.

NOT QUITTING

Senator Vandenberg will not retire from the republican race. His jockeys have been figuring the past performance sheet in the clubhouse and have emerged not only firm in their determination to continue but rather confident of ultimately obtaining the nomination.

Their not unsonorous reasoning is that the contest is heading in to a straight tussle between young Tom Dewey, the Wonder Boy, and Senator Taft, with neither now able to count a majority on the first few ballots if this situation continues until convention time, the Vandenberg people figure their chance to become the compromise choice is better than anyone else now enjoys.

SECRET SOLD

A highly valued American secret supercharger has been slipped to the British. This device which supes the speed of planes up 35 per cent and more, is on the P-38 which has been released to the oppressed Britons.

This now released supercharger was formerly listed among America's inviolable defense secrets, but administration officials were persuaded to let it go because we have developed a new one which is slightly better. The British will have a hard time breaking down the secret for their own use even though they are in possession of it. It is based on an alloy preparation the process of which is extremely difficult to break

down. Only one American company makes it. A competitor has attempted for two years to discover the process without success. New American flying fortresses with the device will make over 325 miles per hour, and only 250 miles per hour without it.

The far more valued bomb-sights have not been released. It may now be said, however, that the United States has two bomb-sights, both about the same. Officials have no thought of releasing either.

CUMMINGS

Homer Cummings, the ex-attorney general, is being promoted by some Rooseveltian officials for the keynote job of temporary chairman at the democratic convention. They figure he would keep the anti third termers from walking out until after his speech at least.

IN DARK

This government groped as completely in the dark as you through the lying rumors and conflicting claims during the allied counter offensive off Norway. Not even the British knew what was happening until long after.

MAN HELD ON LARCENY CHARGE

Charles A. Cutter was bound over to the grand jury Friday by Justice of the Peace J. A. Mahoney on a charge of larceny in a shop. He waived preliminary hearing. Bond was set at \$500 cash or \$1000 property. Cutter was arrested in connection with an alleged theft of tools from the Long Bell Lumber company.

Courthouse Records

Divorce Suit Filed

Margaret Johnson versus Robert Johnson. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married at Reno, Nev., August 10, 1935. Plaintiff asks custody of one minor child, \$25 support money, \$125 attorney fees, \$25 suit money. Edwin E. Driscoll, attorney for plaintiff.

Justice Court

Howard Frank Brown. Drunk on a public highway. Fined \$10.

Lawrence Manning, illegal possession of game birds. Fined \$50.

Harold Eugene Brown. Improper license. Fined \$10.

Charles A. Cutter. Larceny in a shop. Waived preliminary hearing and bound over to grand jury. Bond set at \$500 cash or \$1000 property.

Charles Wendell. Assault and battery. Fined \$10.

John O'lon House. Illegal possession of game birds. Fined \$25.

Opal House. Illegal possession of game birds. Fined \$25.

Luther Rodgers. Assault and battery. Case continued.

Wallace Andrews McClelland. Reckless driving. Entered plea of guilty. Fined \$25.

Robert McMullen Hill. Overloading truck. Case continued.

George Andrew Bodenhamer. Violation of basic rule. Fined \$10.

Courtney Elaine Dawer. Improper license. Fined \$10.

George Roscoe Bis. No operator's license. Case continued.

Clarence Oscar Maxwell. No operator's license. Fined \$5.50.

Harry Abraham Addleman. No operator's license. Fined \$5.50.

Robert S. Smith. forgery. Time taken. Bond set at \$1000 cash or \$2000 property. Committed.

LAST DAY * Wallace Beery - "MAN FROM DAKOTA"

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