

# The Evening Herald

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## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 20—The Pan-American products pooling scheme sprang up inside spontaneously — usual though spontaneity be in Washington. Economists in the state and commerce departments, working separately, devised several plans simultaneously. It was only natural that prospect of future nazi-fascist business competition would set them to thinking of methods to turn our trade to a competitive political basis.

Rivalry for control of the project, therefore, has arisen between the state and commerce departments. Some want pooled purchasing, others blocked dollars to compete with the German blocked marks, and all realize the enterprise has such vast and dominant economic possibilities that each wants to guide its development.

President Roosevelt may have to step in and create a new government department headed by an outstanding aggressive business figure in the end. The ramifications and difficulties of the project seem to call for some such action.

**SCANDAL BREWS**

A munitions scandal as vast as that which occurred in the first World war is brewing in Britain. The admiralty leaders there have discovered it, corked it, and put it aside to steep. Probably nothing will get out until the need for censorship is over.

Those who know about the case have the impression that it involves inefficiency more than dishonesty.

**QUICK CHANGE**

Stupendous changes of policy are being adopted overnight, but none was effected more swiftly than the switch to the Stark plan doubling the size of our fleet.

Chairman Vinson and Walsh of congressional naval committees had been working for five days with the navy department on a new naval program. In conjunction with Rear Admiral Robinson, chief of the bureau of engineering, they formulated what was supposed to be the administration plan — a \$1,200,000,000 building scheme for 399,000 tons of fighting sea strength. They worked it out carefully on the basis of "reasonable expansion" of existing shipbuilding yard capacity.

Vinson had just completed his work when Admiral Stark, chief of naval operations, appeared in congress with a program more than three times its size. Congressmen tried to hide their amazement, but Vinson confessed privately he had never seen the Stark program before it was submitted.

Only explanation of the overnight trebling of plans was that higher naval authorities than Admiral Robinson had suddenly abandoned hope in the future of the British as well as the French fleets.

**GOP QUESTION**

Mr. Roosevelt's political advisers have suddenly begun to show interest in the assembling republican national convention their scouts have been around checking republican inside situations the past few days.

Apparently their own reports from out in the country indicate public opinion is now in such a state of flux that no one can gauge where it will wind up next November.

If Hitler is as successful in his campaign against England as he has been heretofore, the whole domestic political situation may be overturned as completely as the world situation. Necessity for vast armament expenditures already has stirred public inquiry concerning the lapse state of our defenses. The democratic foreign policy might be subjected to as strenuous criticism as its domestic policies have formerly, in event the dictators come out on top.

Whether these trends will shrink or expand can only be a matter of speculation now, but the possibilities are an immediate disturbing factor within the democratic high command.

## SIDE GLANCES



"Oh, George, I'm not superstitious—let's just walk in!"

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**BUYING BOATS**

Secretly Hitler has for weeks been buying small boats in the Balkans, particularly in Rumania, Bulgaria and Greece. The assumption here has been that he might be arranging transportation on the Danube, but the fact that he has taken craft of all varieties has lately inspired the impression that he intends to get them around to the channel in some way for use in an invasion of Britain. The task of transporting them through connecting canals or overland presents serious difficulties. He may or may not be able to surmount them successfully.

The mere fact he is making the attempt furnishes the best information here as to his intentions.

**BLOCK CHANNEL**

Reports also indicate Hitler has been setting up big guns along the channel coast, weapons capable of shooting 50 to 150 miles (the big gun being a stratosphere shell thrower which may not be effective). His strategy is supposed to call for blocking both ends of the channel which he now dominates with his artillery fire and submarines in order to establish landing parties on the southern British shore.

## JOBS for JUNE GRADUATES

By MAX B. ROBINSON  
Director of Cooperative Work,  
Fenn College, Y. M. C. A.,  
Cleveland

Sell yourself—not your college degree. The employer is only interested in what you can accomplish for him. Your degree in itself guarantees nothing.

Know what you want—apply for something definite. And don't forget the smile.

These pointers and many others each year are offered to college seniors about to seek their places in business or industry. More of this guidance and coaching could still be used.

Employers seek college trained men to provide future leadership. Except for a few jobs requiring highly specialized or technical knowledge, their immediate needs could be filled from non-college ranks.

In using graduates, therefore, employers expect other qualities besides mere knowledge of facts. The ability to influence people, to analyze, to find facts as needed, and to make reasonable decisions—these must accompany the college degree, or it may be worthless as an aid to employment and promotion.

One should not ask so seriously, "What are the chances for advancement?" and expect the would-be employer to outline his whole future. This man is always "willing to begin at the bottom," but in the same breath he wants to know how long he will have to stay there.

This may be a perfectly natural question, but some of the smarter seniors are leaving it unasked. To the employer, the chances for advancement seem good for the right man. Most employers would not hire college men unless they felt they could advance.

On his first job, the graduate should remain inconspicuous as a college man in the eyes of other workers at least until he is well oriented and has the "feel" of the organization.

One of the greatest aids to college men is actual working experience before graduation, say during summer vacations (if obtainable then) or during a year out of school.

Cooperative colleges which regularly schedule quarter or half years at work in between similar intervals of college work, are on the right track. They are bringing education and the needs of business and industry into close relationship, and are giving the student an opportunity to build a perspective which the student without experience must lack.

The opportunity to try one's self at work under real discipline, to observe different jobs

at different levels, to understand worker attitudes through close contacts at an earlier age, may prove to be guidance aids all out of proportion to the remuneration received. That is why cooperative graduates have experienced little trouble in finding satisfactory opportunities after graduation.

That many graduates find the doors to employment and promotion wide open is more than a matter of luck. It suggests that those who have trouble may be definitely at fault, and need a clearer understanding of what is expected and the procedure involved.

With this in mind, our college and Y.M.C.A. personnel bureaus are giving increasing effort to occupational guidance and to the art and strategy of job finding.

## Arizona Bus Crash Kills 1, Injures 16

WINSLOW, Ariz., June 20 (UP)—A woman was killed and 16 persons were injured Wednesday when a Santa Fe Trailways motorbus crashed through the guard rail on the Little Colorado river bridge two miles east of here and dropped 20 feet to the dry river bed.

The bus driver, Al Rose, was in a serious condition.

Two other passengers were in serious condition at Rice Emergency hospital. They have spinal and pelvic injuries.

The 16 passengers, eastbound from Los Angeles, all were injured. All but one remained in hospitals tonight while officers attempted to establish their identity.

The bus swerved to the left side of the bridge and fell to the river bed, hitting on its nose and then rolling sideways. Local police theorized it had skidded on fresh road oil on the new bridge.

## Courthouse Records

(WEDNESDAY)

**Divorce Complaints Filed**

Virginia P. Newman versus Jerome L. Newman. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married in Medford, Ore., December 18, 1926. Plaintiff asks support money, custody of four minor children, attorney fees and costs. C. Q. D'Albini, attorney for plaintiff.

Mae C. McCullough versus George McCullough. Charge, desertion. Couple married in March, 1927. Plaintiff asks custody of two minor children. A. C. Yaden, attorney for plaintiff.

**Complaint Filed**

Western States Grocery company versus George Harnden. Plaintiff asks judgment for \$295.34 and costs. Lynn Moore, attorney for plaintiff.

**PATENTS GIVEN**

WASHINGTON, June 20 (AP)—Secretary Morgenthau announced today that the French government had turned over to the United States the designs for the powerful Hispano-Suiza airplane engine.

The French made the patents available to the United States for engine production for both the United States and the allies, the treasury chief said.

The whale is said to have the largest mouth in the world, with the hippopotamus ranking second in this respect.

## The Labor Movement

**WHAT LABOR WANTS**

SOMETIMES it is implied that the reason there is so much so-called labor trouble is that the workers do not know what they want. Quite the contrary may be true. It is because the American workers known so definitely exactly what they want they will not accept substitutes for their demands.

First and foremost the workers want to bargain collectively. Here is a basic principle. It is a principle like freedom of speech is a principle. Organized labor maintains that collective bargaining is just as vital to industrial democracy as freedom of speech is to political democracy.

The sincere unionist wants not only the privilege of self-organization for himself, but he wants every man who works to abandon the way of individual bargaining and identify himself with the collective bargainers in his industry.

In brief the difference is simply this. The individual bargainer makes his own contact with his employer, or more often, accepts the policy of the company. His wages can be changed at any time. His employment may be terminated, with or without cause, with or without notice, at any time. The individual bargainer accepts things as they are and leaves all decisions of hours, wages, conditions such as safety, hospitalization, social security, etc., up to the employer.

The collective bargainer has his wages, hours and conditions of employment set out in a written agreement. A committee of his fellow workers stands between him and his foreman or superintendent. His wages cannot be changed without notice and due negotiation. He gets a chance to express his opinion of hours and wages by ballot vote.

Organized labor wants to bargain collectively.

## TODAY!

IN THE MOTION PICTURE NEWS!

**PELICAN**

BOMBING OF PARIS!...  
CAMERA RECORD OF EUROPE'S DARKEST DAYS

**PINE TREE**

WAR PICTURES  
BRITISH ARMY'S EPIC ESCAPE  
U. S. BUILDS UP DEFENSE

**VOX**

ITALY ENTERS WAR  
GEN. PERSHING SAYS: SEND ARMS TO ALLIES!  
LAWSON LITTLE WINS GOLF TOURNAMENT

**RAINBOW**

WAR PICTURES FROM EUROPE!

## SEAL LIVER MAY REDUCE FAMINE

SEATTLE, June 20 (AP)—If famine follows war in Europe, Alaskan seal livers will offer a potent new food.

This was reported to the American association for the Advancement of Science by J. S. Lingenfelter of Seattle. He gave the results of analysis of these livers by several leading American medical institutions, made at his request.

The livers proved to be especially rich in substances which prevent anemia and also good sources of vitamins A and D. Seal livers he said have been highly regarded as a food by Indians and Eskimos.

## UNIQUE TIME PIECE

The Chinese tell time with considerable accuracy by looking at a cat's eye. The pupil of the cat's eye becomes narrower as noon approaches, and wider as the afternoon wanes.

**PINE TREE**

DIAL 3262

Now Playing

**SHE LOVED THEM BOTH!**

Father and Son—who loved each other, with both torn between their love for her!

MADEIRA CARROLL • BRIAN AHERNE  
LOUIS HAYWARD  
"My Son, My Son!"

ALWAYS COOL AT THE PINE TREE

ALL IN COLOR!

THOSE BLAZING COLORS THAT HAVE BOWED TO NO ONE SINCE THEY CAME INTO EXISTENCE IN 1777!

THE FLAG SPEAKS

A FILM THAT HAS CAPTURED THE SPIRIT OF THE GREAT AMERICAN PEOPLE... THE GREAT AMERICAN NATION!

COMING SUNDAY  
FEATURED WITH  
That Story More Thrilling Than Any Fiction!

**"ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS"**  
with RAYMOND MASSEY

FILMED IN OREGON

**PELICAN**

## A Great Civic Effort

WHEN President Roosevelt placed his signature on the final authorization for the Tule lake sump and tunnel construction program Wednesday, he crowned with success the ably led and united civic efforts of this great basin community in behalf of this project. Extending over a period of five years, entailing untold personal and organization effort, prompting literally thousands of words in this and other editorial columns, the campaign for the sump program was a prodigious endeavor that demonstrates impressively what the people of this area can accomplish in behalf of sound enterprise.

It was on August 21, 1935, that a special committee was appointed by then President Henry Semon of the Klamath county chamber of commerce to make a study of the possibilities of solving the surplus water problem in Tule lake and providing water for Lower Klamath. C. A. Dunn headed this committee, which was composed of prominent agriculturists and business men of the community. On January 27, 1937, the committee completed its report, which proved to be a most comprehensive and thorough analysis, complete with concrete suggestions. The committee urged that technical investigations and surveys be pursued by the United States bureau of reclamation and by the United States biological survey.

In February, 1938, the biological survey made public a memorandum based on a subsequent report by J. R. Iakisch, reclamation engineer. Iakisch laid out the final plan that has been approved by government agencies—the construction of a connecting tunnel through which surplus water from Tule lake could be delivered to Lower Klamath lake. Such an exchange of water will make possible the permanent cultivation of an additional 20,000 acres of farm land in the Tule lake area and will relieve the pressure that has resulted in disastrous floods there. On the Lower Klamath side, the water will be used in the development of a bird sanctuary by the biological survey and for irrigation grazing purposes.

After the Iakisch report, it was necessary to press steadily for authorization of the funds to construct the project. There were many discouragements, but the pressure went on without abatement. Civic bodies, fraternal organizations, public officials and others throughout the basin gave their helpful support. This year, when it appeared the long-awaited appropriation had been blacked out, the chamber of commerce prepared a brief, illustrated with a series of airplane pictures taken by this newspaper, which was presented in Washington by Marshall Cornett. Congressman Pierce and Senators Holman and McNary gave active help at the capital end, and a "starter" appropriation was placed in the interior bill, now passed and signed. The total cost of the project is nearly \$1,000,000, but the first appropriations are \$200,000 for the reclamation feature of the work, and \$70,000 for the biological survey.

Interesting and significant is the fact that the sump project was never urged as a deserved gratuity from a paternalistic government to this basin. The basis of our request was that here was an economically sound, self-liquidating project in land utilization and wildlife conservation. We were not pleading for a gift or contributing to the demand for uneconomical and reckless spending. The Klamath basin can look with pride upon its successful efforts for the sump and tunnel project.

**ALL'S WELL**

DALLAS (AP)—J. H. Faurole reported two youths tried to rob him at Cedar Springs avenue and Reagan street. The police radio dispatcher misunderstood the address.

"Go to Cedar Springs and Maple," he ordered a squad car.

Officers arrived at the wrong address just in time to nab the right boys in another robbery attempt.

**MISCALCULATION**

KEARNEY, Neb. (AP)—Jean Ferguson, 15, and Charles Kidder, 16, who walked away from a detail at the state industrial school, started to hitchhike eastward.

The tour ended abruptly when they thumbed too vigorously an oncoming car driven by Fred Dickson, school superintendent.

**NO CREDIT**

CLEVELAND (AP)—A motorist parked his car in a metered space, and left a note saying: "Officer—will leave another nickel if I am late—the owner."

He returned—late—to find an arrest ticket calling for \$1 fine and a postscript to his note saying: "No trust after one hour—officers."

At the South Pole, the elevation is 9070 feet.

NOW PLAYING!

The "Alice Blue Gown" Girl!

Anna Ray  
NEEGLE MILLAND

RENE

ADDED FEATURETTE!  
"Fashion Forecast"

PELICAN

COOL COMFORT! DIAL 4572

SUNDAY!

\* The Story of a Man who dreamed... and of a Woman who kept his dreams alive!

Spencer Tracy  
CLARENCE BROWN'S Production of  
"EDISON THE MAN"

JOHNSON • OVERMAN • COBURN • LOCKHART

PINE TREE

TODAY

ADVENTURE

...In the old Northwest!

SHIRLEY TEMPLE  
in  
SUSANNAH OF THE MOUNTIES

RANDOLPH SCOTT  
MARGARET LOCKWOOD

"STRANGER THAN FICTION"  
SPORT—"HUNTING WOUNDS"  
MUSICAL—"THE COQUETTES"  
NEWS OF THE WORLD

RAINBOW

COOL AIR CONDITIONED—DIAL 5241

TOMORROW!

"HOT STEEL"

Defying death in flaming pits of scorching metal!

starring  
RICHARD ARLEN  
Andy Devine • Anne Nagel

2ND HIT!

Jack RANDALL  
"COVERED WAGON TRAILS"

COOL COMFORT VOX DIAL 5414