

Russia Backs Turkey; Slavs Sign with Axis

Hailed by European war observers as the last big act before the curtain goes up on the threatened Nazi push into embattled Greece, a surprise move on the part of Soviet Russia this week injected new hope into the heart of democracies lined up in wait for the Balkan war crisis.

The Stalin government, apparently in protection of their Black Sea commercial outlet through the Dardanelles, gave official assurance of a benevolent neutrality with Turkey and indicated that material aid such as America is sending to Britain, China and Greece could be expected from the vast Red state if and when Turkey was attacked.

From authoritative sources, meanwhile, came numerous reports that the U. S. S. R. was already shipping large quantities of war needs overland to the threatened Turkish nation. The new turn of Russian attitude and action was the second blow to Hitler in recent months, the Reds having set Der Fuehrer back some time ago with an ordered discontinuation of oil shipments to Germany.

"Stage equipment" for the "big show" was being moved up to national frontiers in the meantime, by Russia, Greece, Turkey, Britain and Germany. At last reports British was said to have 150,000 seasoned expeditionary troops on Greek soil and it was rumored that General Archibald P. Wavell, whose command brought defeat to Mussolini's north African armies, was planning to move his headquarters from Egypt to Greece.

Nazi Germany also experienced some difficulty but enjoyed ultimate success in luring Yugoslavia up with the axis. Although Yugoslav government heads were favorable to signing the pact, resignations of cabinet officials leaving vacancies that could not easily be filled, for a time balked efforts to complete the pact.

The pact included a pledge by Germany that no troops would be thrown into Yugoslavia except to transport wounded and supplies. In return, the Yugoslav government promised to quell anti-Nazi demonstrations. This was considered by most observers as a rather large order in view of violent internal dissension and threatened rioting in anger at the agreement with Hitler, and some quarters were predicting Nazi military penetration of the Slav state under a pretense of "keeping the peace."

In the United States, congress passed the president's \$7,000,000,000 aid-to-democracies appropriation and machinery was immediately started to loan Britain and Greece money with which to purchase American war supplies.

Scientists have agreed that two-facedness may not be pure cussedness, but may be a disease.

The miser has all the money that comforts can buy.

Whoozinit

(Not necessarily news)
Chester Bridges telling one that Tom Literal wouldn't believe Harry Bates saying he was dead not tired. . . . Doc Abrams getting radio entertainment at the beach Sheriff Connell attempting the stunt of flipping a spoon into a glass. . . . Also the Mrs. trying the same thing. . . . Walter Orr calling on visitors.

L. E. McDowell being congratulated. . . . Jack Murion pushing a lawn roller. . . . Chet Merrill finding stray poultry in his place of business. . . . Hank Kurall and Jack Bailey carrying on a serious conversation in the middle of an intersection. . . . Jake Weil voicing a warning about pulling coat lapels. . . . Tom Shuck asleep in his barber chair.

Slam Arnold saying that if you wanted to know where he had been, look in Whoozinit. . . . Mrs. Dave Cooper complaining because she couldn't find Whoozinit. . . . Mrs. Paul Patterson doing a new step. . . . Mrs. George Butterfield teaching the rhumba. . . . Jack West and Paul Patterson getting results for the overseas tobacco fund. . . . Harry Hudson saying "Watch Aleha grow". . . . Marion Ruecker carrying a pair of pliers. . . . Cecil Boge getting a 20-pound salmon.

Birdlyn Matteson justly proud of winner-all events bowling medal won in Hollywood tournament with average game score of 192. . . . Emma Mohr suffering from heat at the beach. . . . Mrs. Hoeffel making a grand slam. . . . Bess R. R. Easter lost with the committee work. . . . Curt Hult being held up on his route by a group of children.

City Council Faces Street Problem

(Continued from page 1)

favor of the street improvement with assurance that the Oak to Walnut street block will be dedicated as soon as possible after the rest of the street is improved. It has been pointed out by Manager Barney that WPA labor renders it possible to make the improvements now at a lower cost to the property owners than they would be ordinarily.

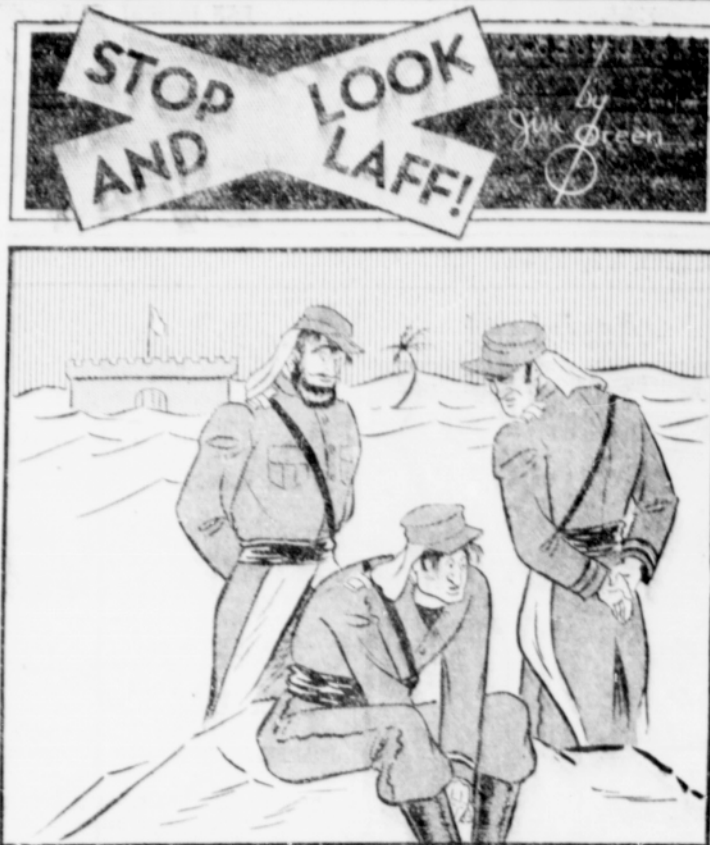
He has estimated the cost of curbs at \$1.25 per frontage foot, which is 50 to 60 cents per foot below cost without WPA labor. People may bond over a period of ten years if in excess of \$25.

Another problem confronting the council—what to do about delinquent sewer rentals—will come up at the Tuesday session in the form of an ordinance to assess such delinquent payments against the various properties. Objections of property owners are slated to be heard at that time.

Week's Weather

SUMMER AHOY!

	Max.	Min.	Prec.
Wednesday	56	39	.07
Thursday	57	39	.09
Friday	60	35	.00
Saturday	60	41	.24
Sunday	61	30	.03
Monday	67	35	.00
Tuesday	70	39	.00



"POOR PIERRE, HE CAN'T REMEMBER WHAT HE CAME HERE TO FORGET."



"BEFORE I TAKE MY DAILY DOSE OF ZINGO, WILL SOMEONE KINDLY VOLUNTEER TO LOOSEN THE COVER."

Hilhi Actors Present Play for Rotarians

A play entitled "Common Clay" was presented by eight members of the Hillsboro high school dramatics class as the main entertainment feature of the Rotary club luncheon program here Thursday noon.

Byrle Ramp was program chairman. Members of the cast were Barbara Brown, Lois Robson, Dave Cooper, Philip Corwin, Bob Gregg, Jack Kennelly, Wallace Ramp and Elmer Stroeder. Evelyn Ann Busch was director of the play and Albert Couzens was stage manager. Solo selections on the piano were rendered by Edwin Kiekhafer to conclude the program.

George Selfridge will be chairman of the Rotary program this noon (Thursday).

BLOWOUT BRAKING

In the event of a tire blowout do not jam on the brakes suddenly, advises the Emergency Road Service of the Oregon State Motor association. Brakes should be applied cautiously, with the steering wheel held firmly in both hands until the car is brought under control. Sudden and severe application of the brakes when a blowout occurs may cause the car to swerve and overturn.

CCC Enrollees Sought Here; Jobs Opening

Applications are now being taken at the Washington county public welfare office in Hillsboro for enrollment in the civilian conservation corps, which is now offering varied opportunities to young men meeting eligibility requirements, according to Carolyn B. Campbell, administrator.

No relief status is necessary but proof of age is required. All boys between the ages of 17 and 23 are eligible to apply.

Openings for approximately 35 CCC enrollees from the 29 Oregon and three Washington camps in the Vancouver barracks district exist with the U. S. maritime service, according to word received at district headquarters.

Opportunity to train with the service is offered a limited number of enrollees each year. Those who qualify must agree to take a year's training and at the completion of the instruction to accept employment with the maritime service for at least a year if the same is available.

Word has been received that many former enrollees previously enrolled in the training have made good and received commissions as ensign with the U. S. coast guard.

Former Official Of Nursery Dies

Archibald McGill, one time official of the old Oregon Nursery company at Orenco, died Sunday in Portland and funeral services were held there Sunday.

Born in Canada in 1865, Mr. McGill entered the nursery business when 16 years old. In Salem, in 1891, he and M. McDonald founded the Oregon Nursery company. This firm was later moved to Orenco. He sold his interest in the nursery in 1912. Mr. McGill was active in business until a few days before his death. In 1903, he married Blanche Irish, who died in 1919. He later married Angeline McCollach, who survives him. Deceased is also survived by a son, Wayne E. McGill; a daughter, Mrs. John Young, and three grandchildren.

Mr. McGill lived in Hillsboro for a time in what is now the W. F. Haase home. He built the house now owned by Dr. Pitman at Orenco.

Women Plan for Clean-Up Day

WEST UNION—An evening of fun was enjoyed by the West Union Junior Women's club and their friends Wednesday evening of last week in the union school gym. Kathleen McCrae had complete charge of the entertainment.

The women's club is sponsoring a clean-up day in the West Union cemetery on Saturday, April 12. Anyone interested in this project is asked to come. All ladies are requested to bring sandwiches and cake. The next meeting will be May 6 at the home of Evelyn Schmidt when new officers will be elected.

PARKING IN SUN

Strong sunlight will eventually damage the finish of a car that is left parked in the sun for long periods, according to the Oregon State Motor association. Such damage is less likely if the car finish is kept clean and coated with a high grade auto polish. The safest plan is to consult your car dealer, who should be able to recommend the best polish for the car.

Subscribe to the Argus

Artificial Light On Poultry Used For Early Eggs

The use of artificial lights and shelter for turkey breeders will probably depend entirely upon the demand or sale of early hatching eggs and poulters as stated in a report received in the county agent's office from N. L. Bennion, extension poultryman.

If a turkey breeder desires early eggs the hens should be exposed to artificial light for about four weeks before hatching eggs are desired and the hens should be exposed to this light for about eight weeks. Experimental work shows that hens respond to light much slower than hens. Therefore, in order to obtain maximum fertility from early eggs it is necessary to place the hens under lights about four weeks before the hens.

It is usually well to equip the lights with reflectors and place them 6 to 10 feet above the roosts in such a manner that the light shines on the roosts, watering devices and at least part of the feeders. One 50 watt light provides enough illumination for about 100 square feet of roosting space. Growers have found that providing a 13 to 14 hour day is sufficient.

Eight Assessors Now in Field

Eight assessors are now in the field evaluating Washington county properties to arrive at a tax assessment basis for 1942. It was learned this week in the office of County Assessor J. E. Carpenter. Some of them have been at work since March 1 and others started only this week, Carpenter said.

They are J. H. Moore, Laurel; William Beals, Cornelius; R. G. Best, Cedar Mill; Fred L. Robertson, Gaston; E. D. Bicknell, Forest Grove; Allen Rice, Timber; Floyd C. Shoop, Silverwood; and Charles Robinson, Aloha.

Teachers now are so skillful that every pupil is promoted from year to year, no matter what school directors' children as well as the common run. A bright pupil who should get grade A each month is given a few B's to impress upon him that he is no better than anybody else. Children should never be allowed to forget that they are living in a democracy where outstanding individuality may be a troublesome monkey wrench in the gears of standardization. Teachers should warn growing boys against the dangers of over-mental exertion.

Studying has been known to injure football. "Ray B. Biff" thundered the ingenuitous teacher. "If I ever catch you studying, you'll hear from me."

Estate of Leonard Hellebuck
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the County Court of the State of Oregon, in the Matter of the Estate of LEONARD HELLEBUCK, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have been duly confirmed by the court as Executors of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, and have duly qualified as such.
Now, therefore, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified and required to present the same, together with proper vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the law office of Wm. G. Hare, in the First National Bank Building, in Hillsboro, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof.
Dated this 27th day of March, 1941.
FELIX HELLEBUCK, and HENRY HELLEBUCK, Executors.

HELEBUCK, Executors of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased.
WM. G. HARE & FRANCIS E. STURGIS, Attorneys for Executors.
(March 27, April 3, 10, 17, 24, 1941)

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'30 Ford Sedan	\$65	'30 Hupp Sedan	\$65
'30 Ford Coupe	\$125	'30 Studebaker Cp.	\$45
'29 Ford Sedan	\$55	'30 Pontiac Coupe	\$45
'29 Ford Sedan	\$35	'28 Olds Sedan	\$45
'29 Ford Coach	\$65	'29 Durant Coach	\$35
'29 Ford Coach	\$60	'30 Chev Truck	\$110
'28 Ford Coach	\$50		

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CORN MEAL ALBERS, YELLOW 9-lb. bag 25c
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O-Mio-O, broken sections.

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BLEACHER Superwhite, 5-gallon 12c
SHAD Portrait brand 3 1-lb. cans 25c

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