

### British Attack Dane Airdrome

#### Taunt Germany in Claim Army Is Transported With no Life Loss

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covering Saturday's warfare. The communiqué said the British were in "eastland," meaning the "eastern land," and added that two German tanks were destroyed in close fighting at Randsfjorden, on the railroad 90 miles north of German-held Oslo and only 30 miles from the Swedish border. It did not make clear whether this was the action in which the British expeditionary forces engaged, but added that the Germans Friday bombed Rena and North Osen, about 30 miles northwest of Oslo and south of Elverum, which has been reported held by both the Germans and the Norwegians. At Dombos, 175 miles northwest of Oslo on the railroad to Andalsnes, about 50 German parachute troops were captured, the Norwegian communiqué said.

BERLIN, April 20.—(AP)—A 15,000-ton British transport was blasted into flaming wreckage and a cruiser sent to the bottom of central Norway's Romsdals fjord late today by a squadron of German bombers which gave Adolf Hitler a martial birthday gift by pouncing on the British at the very moment of landing troops, it was officially announced here tonight.

Throughout wartime Germany, patriotism was being fanned in a multitude of observances of the fuhrer's 51st anniversary while stern steps were taken in the struggle to subdue recalcitrant Norway. Norway was warned today in the name of Hitler that she will feel the "full sharpness and dreadfulness" of the "German sword" unless she ceases all resistance to the German military occupation. This warning was sounded by General von Falkenhorst, commander-in-chief of the army of occupation, in an address highlighting a Nazi military parade and demonstration in celebration of Hitler's birthday.

### Soap and Tobacco High 85 Years Ago

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many persons who became prominent in Oregon history, including Asahel Bush, founder of The Oregon Statesman, who in Mar., 1856, bought five quires of paper for \$1.25. The Statesman, founded in 1851, was then being published on the second floor of the Griswold building, later known as the Murphy block, in which the store was located. Other pioneers mentioned were Charles Clagatt, grandfather of Senator Charles L. McNary; Daniel H. Murphy, then sheriff; Cyrus A. Reed, who built the first opera house, Daniel and Saul Durbin and many others.

**Obituary**  
**King**  
At the residence, 1625 Center street, Saturday, April 20, Marie Groskey King, aged 75 years, late resident of the Methodist Old People's home. Mother of Ella Van Horn of West Virginia, Mrs. P. D. Ott of Salem and August Groskey of Portland. Funeral announcements later by the W. T. Rigdon company.

### Maneuvers to Be Discussed at SF; White to Attend

In conformance with telegraphic orders received from the war department, Major General George A. White, 41st division and Oregon national guard commander, left Salem Saturday for San Francisco to confer with the fourth army commander. It is unofficially reported that the conference will be concerned with plans for large-scale field training maneuvers to be held this summer. Tentative program of field training for Oregon and other Pacific northwest troops is to train in August at Fort Lewis, possibly in conjunction with regular army troops.

### Wreck Toll Still 25 but May Grow

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discovery of "three or more bodies." F. E. Williamson, president of the New York Central, said it was "impossible" to learn the cause of the accident immediately, but the system's New York City office said the locomotive's speedometer showed it was roaring westward 14 miles an hour faster than the regulation 45 mile speed for operation around the curve. It was 15 minutes behind schedule leaving Albany 60 miles away. "Everything now known indicates that the road bed, track and equipment were in first class condition, and the engine man experienced and with an unusually good service record," Williamson asserted.

Death sealed the lips of Engineer Jesse Earl of Albany, veteran of 41 years on the Central and eligible next month for a pension, the one man who probably could have explained the catastrophe. He died in the battered cab of the locomotive which bolted the rails and hurtled a highway. The impact tossed his fireman, J. Y. Smith, of Schenectady, 27 years with the system, to instant death. The locomotive carried with it tender and baggage car. A mail car, uncoupled, sped down the track undamaged with its lone occupant, A. A. Hill, a railroader for 20 years. But stricken in its wake was the wreckage of seven Pullmans. From these, two of which tilted precariously near the edge of the New York state barge canal, most of the bodies were removed.

The scene, at the foot of jutting hills, where the line has four parallel tracks, was ghastly. The steel of the cars was crumpled and twisted metal. Hospitals of this city of 10,000 population and neighboring communities were jammed to capacity. Heart-rending were the stories of survivors and rescuers. Giles Brown, 22, a Little Falls garage mechanic who was one of the first on the scene, "I groped through a car to find a woman with her dying husband in her arms. "The inside of these cars could not have been worse if a hurricane struck them. There was blood all over and people were screaming and moaning. The steel of the cars was crumpled around some of the bodies."

It was the first passenger fatality on the New York Central system in 12 years. In 1903 a wreck on the same curve killed three train crewmen. Last year, the system received the Harriman award for passenger safety.

### Pick Liberals, Advice of FDR

#### Avoid Sticky Fly Paper in November, Warns Young Bourbons

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that the average voter was somewhat tired of what he called the "view-with-alarm" outcries of republican candidates. Sitting before a battery of microphones in Georgia hall at the Georgia Warm Springs infantile paralysis foundation, the president analyzed the pre-convention campaign and said it had fallen into three parts: none of which appealed greatly to his intelligence. Yet, Mr. Roosevelt asserted, the democratic campaign should not be restricted to "just pointing with pride."

While voicing a belief that much had been achieved in the last year, additional accomplishments remained to be realized. The next administration, he said, will have to devise ways and means, in a "liberal and progressive spirit," to meet difficulties only now being subjected to speculation and analysis. Keep Away From Fly Paper, Warns "Then, in a frank bid for another four years of the new deal, the president contended that America's young people had another opportunity this year to support a government of what he described as proven liberal action instead of taking a "long chance" with a party "historically founded on conservatism."

### Woman Hurt When Auto Hits Train

Mrs. Myrtle Welch, 570 Union street, was treated by first aid men early yesterday morning for a two-inch cut on the head received when the car in which she was riding collided with an Oregon Electric train at Commercial and South streets. The car was driven by Ralph Beard, 1437 Marion street, who was not injured. Others in the car were June L. Welch, 570 Union street, and Edward A. Reid, 1437 Ferry street.

### Italy Revives Its Maritime Demand

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standing with the allies. The authoritative fascist editor, Virginia Gayda, devoted five columns in his Il Giornale D'Italia to Italy's claims in the Mediterranean. But neither Gayda nor other spokesmen gave any clue to how Italy intended to break what the newspaper Lavoro Fascista called "a perfect stranglehold in which the Italians are to die of suffocation whenever others desire."

BUCHAREST, April 20.—(AP)—Fearful Rumania, continually preparing against the possibility of involvement in the spreading European war, today extracted from Germany a promise to ship huge quantities of munitions and fighting planes to this country in exchange for minor commercial advantages. Rumanian negotiators signed a trade treaty amendment with Dr. Karl Ciodius, German trade negotiator. Aides of King Carol explained privately they were attempting to stall off greater German demands with comparatively minor concessions while at the same time getting weapons to strengthen the army so that the country ultimately could refuse greater demands from the reich.

**Air Service Inaugurated**  
PORTLAND, April 20.—(AP)—A 21-passenger Douglas airliner took off from Portland's Swan Island airport at 7 a. m. today, inaugurating a new Northwest Airlines daylight service between here and Chicago.

### Late Sports

PORTLAND, April 20.—(AP)—The Portland Beavers broke a five-game losing streak with a 9-2 victory over Sad Sam Gibson and the San Francisco Seals in the Pacific Coast league tonight. Whitley Hatcher displayed his best form since 1938 when he won 21 games, demonstrating complete recovery from the left arm of last year. He limited the San Franciscans to five hits, fanned five and was in danger only once. The third inning when Barrett doubled and Jennings rapped one of Hatcher's fast balls out of the park. After that Hatcher pitched two-hit ball. San Francisco ..... 2 9 0  
Portland ..... 9 14 0  
Gibson, Dasso, Guay and Sprinz, Leonard; Hatcher and Fernandes.

SEATTLE, April 20.—(AP)—Buried under a barrage of 13 hits, the league-leading Seattle Rainiers bowed to Los Angeles, 9 to 4, in a night coast league baseball game here, then won the second, a five-inning game, 3 to 1. Los Angeles ..... 9 13 2  
Seattle ..... 4 10 4  
Lillard, Perry and Holm; Gregory, Simmons, Radonis and Campbell.  
Los Angeles ..... 3 8 0  
Seattle ..... 1 4 0  
Flores, Kush and Hernandez; Walker and Keasey.

DETROIT, April 20.—(AP)—Masterful Joe Platak, handball's greatest star in a decade, racked up his sixth consecutive national AAU championship today by overwhelming Jack Clements, San Francisco's "picture player," 21-15, 21-3, in the tourney finals.

### Marjorie Boon Is State Head of CE

(Continued from page 1)  
Saturday's sessions included a talk by Rev. Guy Drill of the First Christian church of Salem, dinners at the various churches and a roundup session with Phil Barrett of Salem, state vice-president, in charge. The state convention was invited for 1941 to both Klamath Falls and Eugene. Other officers elected Saturday are Judge Jacob Kanzler, world union vice-president; Viola Ogden, secretary; Mrs. Marguerite Petty and Hiram Cole, acting secretaries; Louise Miller, treasurer; Dorothy Klks, executive advisor; Duraid Horine, financial secretary, all of Portland; James Aiken Smith of Salem and C. F. Gates of Portland, pastor councilors; Walter L. Meyers of Eugene, field secretary. Regional vice-presidents are Mrs. Frank B. Ritchey of Freewater, Mrs. Bessie Lakey of Drain, Marian Wideman of Oswego, Lawrence Mitchelmore of Merrill and John Vistek of Maupin. Department superintendents are Maxine Dunsmore of Portland, bulletin editor; Adolph Zink of Portland, CE publications; Ar-

### Favor Suspension Of Salem Lawyer

EUGENE, April 20.—(AP)—The board of governors of the Oregon state bar, meeting here today, recommended to the supreme court that M. Clifford Moynihan, Salem attorney, be suspended for three years. The board found him guilty on two counts involving false swearing in connection with a trial and with an affidavit, according to Alexander G. Brown, Portland, public relations chairman of the board.

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