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## Defenders Fall Back, Dig In Against Nazi Approach; British Bomb Countries

### German Flanking Forces Speed Roros, North of Oslo; Aim to Cut off Allied Concentration.

### 165-Man Norwegian Train Is Bombed King Haakon Defies Enemy, Says "No Basis for Negotiation"

(By the Associated Press)  
Allied and Norwegian forces, pushed out of shattered Steinkjer by a furious German assault, dug into new positions six miles north today and presented an unbroken front to Nazi soldiers in that sector of embattled Norway.

While the fighting lulled in the Steinkjer area a German flanking force was speeding up the Glomma river in eastern Norway near the Swedish border. That force was converging on the town of Roros, 180 miles north of Oslo and about 100 miles south of Steinkjer, on a straight line.

The strategy of the German forces seemed to be to cut off allied forces in the vicinity of Lillehammer, 90 miles above Oslo and to control the main line of communications inland from strategically-located Trondheim.

Reports on the fighting received at Stockholm said air-planes with the German force converging on Roros bombed effectively a Norwegian troop train carrying 165 soldiers at a point north of Tynset, now occupied by the Germans. Tynset is 115 miles southeast of Trondheim. Roros, expected to be in German hands at any moment, is 45 miles north of Tynset.

An Associated Press staff writer, J. Norman Lodge, made a (Turn to page 3, column 6)

## In One Ear

—Paul Hauser's Column

Governor Sprague has been getting considerable amusement out of the beards which have popped out all over the landscape, but, like many other citizens, he has been having a difficult time in recognizing old time friends and acquaintances under their foliage.

The governor, however, has worked out a dodge to save him embarrassment. When he spots a face that has some familiar aspects but is so hidden by hair he is not sure its owner is a friend, the governor passes a non-committal remark about the progress of the beard.

The other day the governor was walking down the street when he spied a man supporting a seven passenger beard with accessories. There was a familiar note about the man's appearance, but the governor wasn't sure he knew him. So he tried his tested trick.

"Well," said the governor, inspecting the heavy beard at close range, "you've certainly done fine in raising that on such short notice."

"Whadda yah mean short notice?" the bearded man bristled. "It took me 40 years to raise this, stranger." And he stomped off down the street.

Trivial information—The address of the state penitentiary, which used to be Route 52, box one, is now 2605 State street. Glad to see you in town, boys.

Sometime ago we wrote a verse that went "Of all the towns I'd like to see, there's Kokomo and Kankakee, etc." Yesterday we received a letter from one Bertha Beaverbush, who signed herself as secretary of the Committee for the Prevention of the Riddle of the Word Kankakee. Miss Beaverbush berated us soundly.

Little slouching by this department is not developed, however, that Bertha Beaverbush is traveling behind a false face and is none other than Dorothy Keeton, formerly of Salem and Polk county. Miss Keeton, alias Beaverbush, is now a citizen of Kankakee for nobody knows what reason.

**DELAYED ACTION**  
Ray Maynard, the doctor of ligatures, went to the first World war and was in the Canadian artillery regiment. As a soldier of the King, Maynard won the 147-pound boxing championship of the British and Canadian forces. Last week, 22 years after he won them, Maynard received the boxing gloves which symbolized his championship.

George Edwards, that staunch guardian of the basic rule, caught up with Progress yesterday, but didn't give it a ticket. Instead, after some argument, he agreed to take his new uniform with all modern accessories and the police force immediately joined in a rousing "Zip, Zip, Hooray."

They're saying the reason there are so many Chinese named Wong is that 50,000,000 Chinese can't be Wong.

## Five Nazi Air Bases Targets; For Onslaught

### Two English Ships Fail to Return; One Dares Heavy Vessel Fire

### Dickering With Russians Hanging Fire Over German Trade

By DREW MIDDLETON  
LONDON, April 24 (AP)—Showers of British bombs on five Nazi air bases over a 400-mile radius in Germany, Denmark and Norway blasted the way today for new allied offensive action on the soil of Norway while British infantrymen, fighting off a vigorous German counter-attack, were specially stated to have clung to their rocky positions in the Trondheim area.

While the big bombers of the royal air force ferried their loads of death across the North sea (two of a "large number" failed to come back) allied land columns were reported converging on strategically important Lillehammer valley gate to the south of Norway.

US Arms Program Mentioned  
At home, cautious maneuvering for a British-soviet commercial agreement hung fire over the Russians' reported reluctance to have off what she considers her normal trade relations with Germany, and a leading laborite, Arthur Greenwood, mentioning the United States' arms program, predicted in the same breath that "before this struggle is over many neutrals will be with us in the fight."

"Even the United States," said Greenwood, before the national defense public interest committee, "is now piling up expenditure on armaments, not because she is directly threatened but because she knows how far the war will extend."

Proudly, Britain disclosed that 2,000,000 men of the empire now are "standing to" in the army's drab khaki, awaiting the summer's battles.

7,000,000 Allied Soldiers Under Arms  
Since French mobilization mustered 5,000,000 men to the tricolor, the allies now have 7,000,000 soldiers facing Germany's reichswehr, the strength of which is estimated in London military circles at from 3,500,000 to 9,000,000.

To halt the flow of unshaken German divisions in to Norway, however, the RAF struck at Stavanger (Turn to page 3, Col. 4)

**\$3445 Voted for  
Rickreall Family**  
WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP)—The senate passed and sent to the house today a bill to pay an Oregon farmer's family for damages suffered in the explosion of a dud shell fired by national guardsmen.

The bill provided \$1345 for Dan A. Tarpley, \$500 for his father, Ernest H. Tarpley, and \$345 for his mother, Pearl Tarpley.

Four 37-MM shells were fired by national guardsmen on a range next to the Tarpley farm. The dud fell on the Tarpley property and Dan and his sister carried it into the house. The boy dropped it and the shell exploded, causing personal injuries to the three.

**FDR Signs Bridge Bill**  
WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP)—A bill (HR 7939) has been signed by President Roosevelt authorizing the war secretary's approval of location and plans for a Neversett bridge at Pacific City, Ore. Tillamook county would build the structure, subject to federal navigation laws.

## Debate Fund Raised; Salem High Team Goes East Today

A happy quartet of Salem high school debaters will leave at 2:02 this afternoon for the national debate tournament in Terre Haute, Ind., thanks to the generosity of Salem residents who donated funds needed for the trip.

Having completed a successful campaign for \$500 expense money, the debaters today are turning their attention toward the stiff competition they will meet when the best debaters from nearly every state in the union open the tournament Monday in Terre Haute, where the event, originally scheduled for Decatur, Ill., has been transferred.

The team composed of Emogene Russell, Zeral Brown, Don Burton and Jack Hayes, was invited to the national meet after having won two statewide contests and the district championship here. In addition to participation in the debate tournament, Miss Russell will also enter the national extemporaneous contest, having won the state extemporaneous contest at Willamette university.

Schedule for the trip shows the debaters will leave Portland 3:45 Thursday, leave Chicago, Ill., 12:15 Saturday afternoon and arrive in Terre Haute 6:05 Saturday night. Although the route for the return trip has not been definitely decided upon, the debaters favor the southern route which will take them through Kansas City, El Paso, Los Angeles and San Francisco, and which may possibly include a stop at the Grand Canyon.

Funds for the trip were raised largely through efforts of the debaters themselves, who spoke at high school groups and Salem civic organizations, conducted tag sales and contacted individuals. The Statesman also lent assistance by receiving donations for the team.

Service clubs contributing include: Rotary, \$39; Lions, \$25; Kiwanis, \$30.50; Realty Board, \$25; Business and Professional Women's club, \$7.10; Toastmasters, \$15; and Chamber of Commerce, \$19.

School organizations contributing were Civics club, \$8 club, (Turn to page 3, column 2)

## Satko Removed From His Ark; Children Held

### Poor Tacoma Family's Sea Voyage to Seek new Home Cut Short

### Seattle Judge Says He Acted on Plea Boat Unfit for Trip

SEATTLE, April 24 (AP)—A father's dream of starting life again at 49 in the Alaskan wilderness with his wife and seven children ended in tears and his arrest here today, and only his wife and a four-year-old hysterical daughter were left aboard their home-made ark in which they were attempting a dangerous 2000-mile voyage to the northland.

Fighting to the last to hold his family together, courageous Paul Satko was arrested by six policemen and a police woman on his 40-foot boat for resisting an officer. His frightened children, age two and one-half to 18, carried for cover and authorities had to seek them from hiding places.

4-Year-Old Hysterical, Left With Mother  
One of the children, Betty, age 4, became so hysterical at the sight of officers seizing her brothers and sisters that she left her with her mother at the last moment. The rest of the children were taken to the juvenile home.

Satko was released shortly after 9 p.m. upon posting of \$25 bail by an attorney.

The police acted on an order issued by Superior Judge William G. Long, head of the county juvenile court, who was petitioned by the leader of the Ship Pilots association who contended the Satko boat was unsafe and that the children's lives were endangered by traveling in it.

Satko argued with the officers against seizing the children, boarded the boat and started the engine.

He appeared on deck a moment later and informed the police (Turn to page 3, column 1)

## OCF Opposed to Johnson Writen Convention Here May Hear Proposal to Put up Other Candidate

The Oregon Commonwealth federation is out to obtain a clear cut test of the federation and liberal factions in Oregon democracy and will start its contest with the conservative elements of the democratic party at the OCF pre-primary convention at the state capitol here Sunday morning.

Publicly releases from the federation's executive secretary, Monroe Sweetland, former Salem student, declare the OCF leaders are definitely opposed to the plans of Oregon democratic party leader, by comparison, the conservative side, to write in the name of Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, as Oregon's nominee for vice president.

Sweetland indicated that instead the federation might endorse Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Justice Frank Murphy of the US supreme court, Attorney General Robert A. Jackson "or some other liberal."

The convention, for which a section of seats will be reserved for the general public, will open Sunday at 10 a.m. in the main hearing room in the capitol basement. Principal order of business will be endorsement of candidates for state, federal and judicial offices, since local candidates are passed upon by county conventions in counties where the OCF has five or more affiliated organizations.

The federation will endorse President Roosevelt for a third term, as a matter of course, since it filed the petitions to put his name on the Oregon ballot.

## Ex-Gangster, Oil Worker Shot Dead

FAIRFIELD, Ill., April 24 (AP)—Sheriff Arthur Barnard of Wayne county said Carl Shelton, former southern Illinois gangster, was mysteriously shot dead here today. The sheriff said there was a connection between the two shootings. He and his deputies were investigating, he said, but details were not immediately known.

Shelton has had a long crime career. With his brothers, Earl and Bernie, he was sentenced to 25 years in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., for a mail robbery at Collinsville, Ill., in 1927. A witness later admitted perjury in connection with the case, and the Sheltons were granted a new trial but were never brought to court.

## Umatilla Dam Project Dropped From Senate River-Harbor Bill

## Dairymen Seek Board Ear on New Milk Rate

### Reply Is Due Today; Ask Delay in Price Order Scheduled May 1

### Co-op Reported Offered 20 Per Cent Boost on Butterfat

Reply concerning a milk hearing is expected to day from the state milk control board by local dairymen who Saturday sent a letter to the board asking a hearing before prices were reestablished at the level at which they were maintained before the board suspended control in the Salem area last September.

Four major distributors of pasteurized milk in Salem, Alton D. Hurley of Capitol dairies, William P. Sheridan of Hazel Dell, Carl, Gustave and Ernest Ostrin of the Salem Sanitary-Milk company and Hans Hofstetter of Curley's dairy, have been meeting daily to agree upon action to take if their request for a hearing is denied by the board.

The milk control board has announced its price and pooling orders will be reinstated in the Salem market effective May 1. Orders have been suspended since September 1 because of an injunction by the circuit court in connection with a case brought by Hurley. The injunction, the board stated, prevented the enforcement of the price regulation on a substantial portion of the Salem market, so regulation was lifted entirely. However a ruling last week by Circuit Judge L. G. Lewelling, vacated the injunction and dismissed the suit; therefore, the board announced its intention to resume regulation.

According to the pasteurized milk distributors, the order announcing reinforcement of the order, were Carmencita Duke, chairman of the board, indicated that the same price level in force last fall would be resumed. This is considerably above present prices, and distributors feel it would be unwise to raise prices at this time.

Butterfat prices, which controls the price of retail milk, is now the lowest in nearly 20 years, distributors claim. It is now \$1.80 a hundred, while it was \$2.32 prior to the board's suspension of control.

Hofstetter said last night that the distributors of pasteurized milk have signified their willingness to pay the Dairy Cooperative association, which handles the bulk of the wholesale trade, 20 cents more for butterfat, or \$2 a hundred. At the same time they would raise retail cream prices slightly but leave retail milk prices unchanged.

Retail prices were 11 cents a quart for 4 per cent milk and 12 cents for 5 per cent milk before board regulation was lifted last fall, while 4 per cent milk is now selling at 10 cents.

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## Our Senators Win Opening Game

Salem Senators 7, Spokane Indians 2.  
Thus showed Salem's Western Intermountain team in its league debut at Spokane last night. They play again tonight.

**OTHER W.G. GAMES**  
Wenatchee 9, Tacoma 2, at Wenatchee.  
Yakima 6, Vancouver 5, at Yakima.

## Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., April 24.—(AP)—Night game:  
Los Angeles 2 5 1  
Portland 4 3 1  
Ischke and Holm; Arrell and Fernandez.

HOLLYWOOD, April 24.—(AP)—Night game:  
Sacramento 5 10 1  
Hollywood 1 7 1  
Fretz and Ballinger, Grodowski (6); Fleming, Tost (6) and House.

OAKLAND, Calif., April 24.—(AP)—Night game:  
San Diego 5 9 1  
Oakland 1 7 4  
Craghead, Morris (9) and Salkeld; Salvatori, Mulligan (9) and Raimondo.

SEATTLE, April 24.—(AP)—First night game:  
San Francisco 4 7 1  
Seattle 6 10 1  
Gibson, Ballou (7) and Spritzer; Webber and Campbell.

## County's Healthiest Boy and Girl Selected From Entry List of 2400



Pictured, with County Club Agent Wayne D. Harding, right, looking in on the Salem health department, are Patricia Noble, Leslie Junior high school student, and Robert Harper, of Gervais, who were judged there yesterday to be the healthiest girl and the healthiest boy among Marion county's 2400 4H club members.

## 4H Fair Records Fall; Entry Judging Starts

### Robert Harper, Patricia Noble Winners, Health Contest; Carmencita Duke, Collins Uter Place as Runners-up Wednesday

Judging of over 1500 entries in the annual spring fair of Marion county 4H clubs went forward yesterday afternoon and last night at the boys' and girls' dormitory on the state fairgrounds as club members from all over the county prepared to join the public in inspecting prize-winning exhibits of woodworking, knitting, homemaking, poster-making, forestry, art and hobby projects today, tomorrow and Saturday.

First announcement of contest winners was made early yesterday afternoon when Robert Harper, Gervais, and Patricia Noble, Leslie Junior high school, Salem, were named healthiest boy and healthiest girl in the county, in competition centering at the Marion county health unit.

Runners-up in the contest, in which 66 out of 2400 health club members in the county were entered, were Carmencita Duke, route three, Salem, and Collins Uter, 446 Oak, Salem.

Other blue ribbon winners for project entries at the fairgrounds were named as rapidly as judges could inspect them. All previous records in number of entries have been broken, Wayne D. Harding, county club agent, said yesterday.

The fair will open today at 9:30 a. m. to the public and club members, who will inspect exhibits as well as watch cooking and woodworking demonstrations during the morning.

The afternoon program will continue with camp cooking, health, and two clothing demonstrations. Friday's program will offer another full day's list of demonstrations in various departments of club activity.

Blue ribbon class awards as announced last night were as follows: Home economics—Alice Youngblood, Salem, linen; Roberta Bulen, Salem; Luella Nichols, Lorraine Keuser, Emma Pfenning and Dorothea Froehlich, all Bethel, cotton.

Room improvement, Anita Fao Hager, Riekey; Dorothea Froehlich, Mina Lee Spranger, Luella Nichols and Charlotte Hain, all Bethel, Knitting, Dorothy Shuey, (Turn to page 3, column 4)

## Attorney, Witness Clash in Opening of Feud Trial Here

Close-lipped courtroom repartee snapped back and forth between state's witness Albert F. Costelow and Defense Attorney Arthur K. McMahon of Albany in circuit court here yesterday as the trial of Albert F. Weddle, Jefferson farmer, got well under way.

Costelow, whom Weddle allegedly shot through both legs last January 19 as an outgrowth of a long-standing dispute over easement rights over the farmer's land, was warned twice by Circuit Judge L. H. McMahon not to interrupt or evade the attorney's questions.

The cross examination took place shortly before court adjourned for the day, and will continue today.

It followed intensive direct examination by District Attorney Lyle J. Page, who sought to elicit from Costelow all possible details of the alleged shooting.

As described by the witness, the affair took place at about 1 p.m. near a gateway through which Weddle sought to enter with a team in order to proceed across property owned by Costelow to land which he himself owns.

The witness said that he asked Weddle why the latter had been tearing down a fence by the gate belonging to Costelow during the morning.

"Weddle said, 'Damn you, I'll fix you this time. You've run over me long enough.'" Costelow reported, and then described how his assailant jumped from his wagon and came to the head of the team brandishing a .38 calibre pistol.

"He shot once and missed me," the witness said. "The team reared, and I turned away. Then he shot again, and wham! He got me."

Costelow told how he crumpled to the ground, Weddle then advanced, he said, and pointed the gun in his face, threatening to kill him.

"Don't you know that'd be murder, Frank?" the witness reported responding, and then said he replied negatively when Weddle ordered him to open the gate.

Weddle's wife, who meanwhile had held the lines on the team, then persuaded her husband to retire, Costelow said, but reported that Weddle's final comment was, "I ought to shoot you."

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## Solons Listen To Veto Talk Economy Pleas

### \$89,700,000 Cut From Improvement Measure; Final Vote Today

### M'Nary Argues Dam Need to Complement Coulee and Bonneville

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP)—Economy pleas today piled with warnings of a possible presidential veto helped persuade the senate today to chop \$89,700,000 from a proposed authorization of \$231,090,050 for river and harbor improvements.

The slash, which left \$141,390,950 of authorizations for 125 projects throughout the country, was made at the expense of a proposed \$66,000,000 waterway to connect the Tombigbee and Tennessee rivers and a projected dam at Umatilla, Ore., estimated cost of which would be \$23,700,000. Committee Recommendations Are Disregarded

Both projects had been recommended by the commerce committee. The Tombigbee-Tennessee waterway was eliminated by a vote of 67 to 17, while the Umatilla dam was knocked out by 36 to 33.

The senate approved, however, several score of other committee additions to the \$83,348,100 measure passed by the house. Consideration of several others and a final vote on the bill were deferred until tomorrow.

The measure contemplates a seven-year construction program, with funds to be appropriated as congress may see fit beginning July 1, 1941.

Republican Senators Vandenberg of Michigan and Keaf of Kansas led the fight against the southern waterway project as unjustified and uneconomical, while Senator Clark (D-Mo) urged defeat of the Umatilla dam authorization.

## US Refugees Get To Sweden Safely

### Arduous 12-Day Struggle From Oslo Through Snow Is Ended

STOCKHOLM, April 24 (AP)—Ending a 12-day struggle through German air raids and the deep snows of Norwegian mountains by car, truck, sled and afoot, a party of American war-zone refugees from the United States legation in German-occupied Oslo arrived here today.

The party was in charge of the United States naval attaché at Oslo, Lieutenant-Commander Ole O. Hagen.

Before starting to safety with the party of men, women and children, the attaché had obtained a promise from the Germans not to bomb Sjoelsoen, where the women were quartered, until after they had left.

However, the party encountered (Turn to page 3, column 5)

## Mary Mann, 70, Hit by Auto; Driver Arrested

### Arson Suspected, Dance Hall Blaze

NATCHEZ, Miss., April 24.—(AP)—The possibility that a dance hall fire which claimed the lives of 198 negroes was deliberately set developed tonight with the arrest of five suspects.

Police Chief Joe Berio said the arrests were based on statements that several drunken negroes were overheard threatening to set the building on fire.

Earlier Sheriff Hyde Jenkins said all indications pointed to accidental start of the blaze.

The flames swept through the structure early today at a terrific speed, fed on large quantities of moss draped over rafters as a decoration. Mayor William J. Byrne initiated a thorough inquiry into the tragedy.

Dr. Charles Hedgem, Adams county health officer, said an official count tonight showed 198 dead. The fatalities had been reported as high as 253 late today but the larger number was ascribed to confusion arising from swarming of bodies among neighboring establishments.

Two scores or more suffered injuries and several additional deaths were expected to result.

**Raid Nears Chumping**  
CHUMPKING, April 25.—(Thursday)—Thirty-two Japanese planes subjected points 28 miles west and northeast of Chumping to a heavy bombardment and kept Chumping under a four-hour air raid alarm last night.