

Axis Protests Ship Seizures

Embassies Act Quickly When US Takes Over 68 as Protection

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into "protective custody" on grounds of actual or prospective sabotage.

Meanwhile, the Costa Rican government moved to "protect" two axis ships in Punta Arenas harbor, only to be greeted by fires aboard said to have been set by the crews. The fires broke out about the time that armed police were approaching to place a special guard "in order to avoid sabotage."

In the Philippines, too, the United States navy took over four Danish vessels in accordance with the sweeping action instituted in the United States during the weekend.

A high treasury official said the government could take clear title to any of the ships which it could prove were "willfully damaged" by the crews.

It was not until after the United States entered the World war that it seized German or other foreign ships in American ports.

Education Meet Scheduled at Monmouth

MONMOUTH—Plans are nearing completion for the 12th annual educational conference scheduled for April 26 on the Oregon College of Education campus. Dr. Alonzo F. Myers of New York university is to be the chief speaker.

Dr. Myers will be accompanied by Mrs. Myers, a specialist in public school music. She will speak at one of the section meetings.

The usual all-day program is scheduled with a general assembly in the morning and immediately after luncheon. Several leading educators will conduct forum discussions. Dr. A. S. Jensen, of the department of education here, is chairman.

Western Solons Win Beef Fight

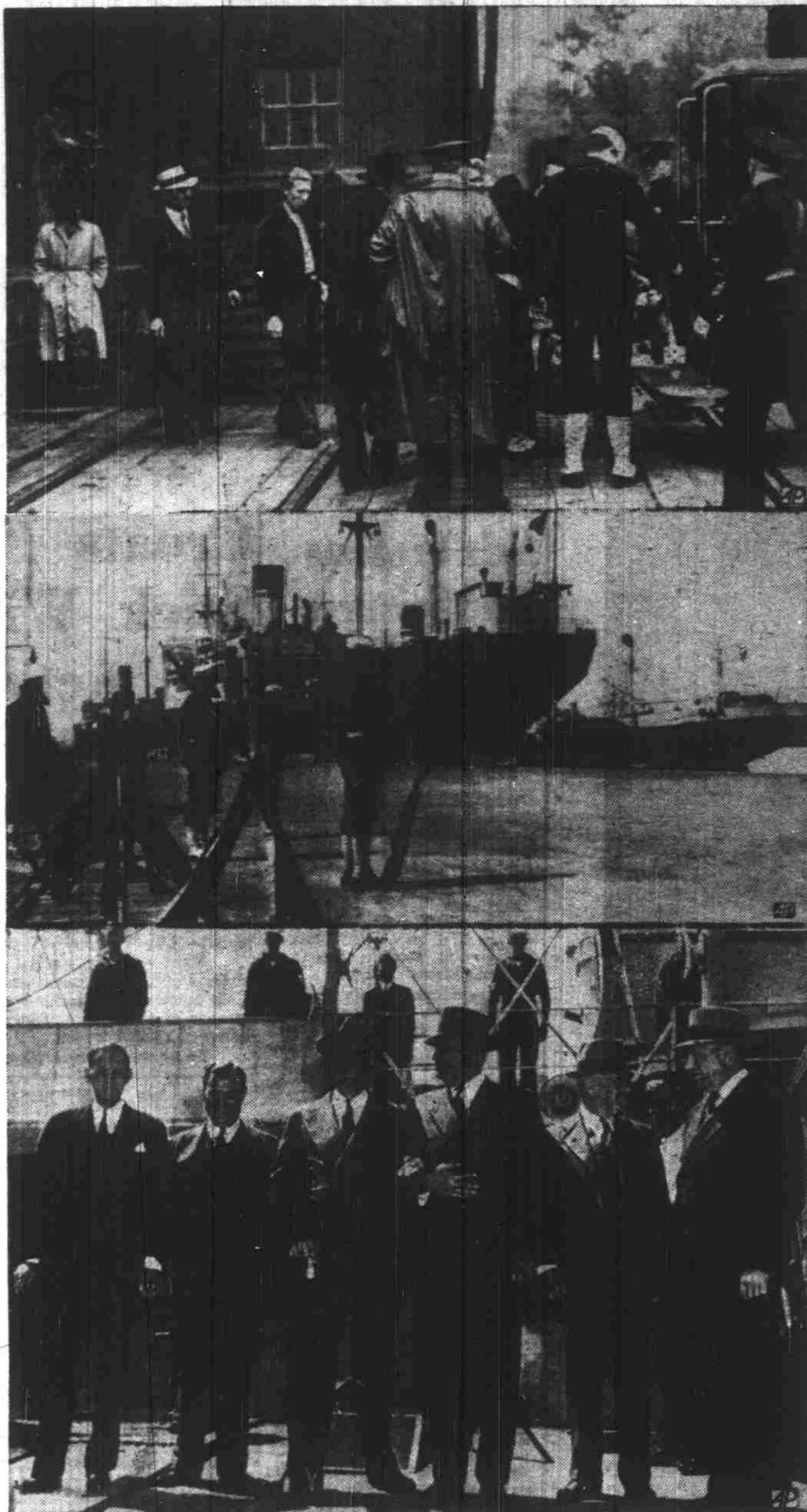
WASHINGTON, March 31.—(AP)—A coalition of western senators caught administration forces napping for the second time in two weeks Monday, rolling up a 34 to 29 majority for a prohibition against buying foreign-produced food or clothing out of a pending supplemental defense appropriation.

Cannery Group Elects Board

SILVERTON—At the first meeting of its stockholders the Silverton Cannery Building, Inc., elected Monday night as directors Errol Ross, George W. Hobbs, Ernest Starr and John Moe.

The organization, which received its incorporation papers last week, also drew up by-laws and adopted a constitution. Its officers will be named by the board later.

Some More Uncle Sam Quick Action



Here are three more pictures of Uncle Sam getting mad. Above part of the same Leme crew boarding the Multnomah county "paddy-wagon" after disembarking from their ship. The middle picture shows US coast guards guarding a group of Italian ships tied up at Newark, N.J. Left to right, they are San Leonardo, Alberta and Aussa. Below is the man behind America's stand for defense and aid to oppressed nations, President Roosevelt, ending a 10-day vacation at Port Everglades, Fla. From left to right they are Harry L. Hopkins, Attorney General Jackson, the president, Maj. Gen. E. M. Watson, H. Ickes, secretary of interior, and Rear Adm. Ross T. McIntyre. These are all Associated Press Wire-photo telegrams.

Chamber Hears Former General Tell of Serbs

The fire that lit the powder keg in 1914—the Serbs' love of freedom—may halt the advance of the axis hordes in 1941, Dr. William G. Everson, president of Linfield college, suggested in addressing the Salem chamber of commerce luncheon group on Monday.

And if a revival of courage and determination in the Balkans, whose people "live to fight," is the turning point in the war and the totalitarian nations are defeated, the United States has the opportunity to help mold a peace which will be just and therefore lasting, to the end that "miles of boys" may not be sacrificed again, Dr. Everson said.

A brigadier-general in the World war, Dr. Everson told of his experiences in charge of a division sent to bolster Italian morale and spoke humorously of the manner in which the Italians—and the Austrians across the battle line—were made to believe there were eight divisions. At times the troops would parade, he recalled, and after "passing in review" would hurry back to the starting point, change from campaign hats to helmets and join the parade again.

He told of the intrigue and "rottenness" encountered in the southern campaign and related incidents which plainly showed that he did not hold the Italians in high esteem as fighters.

In One Ear . . .

—Paul Hauser's Column
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APRIL FOOL

BERGMAN-BAXTER
"DREAM HAD FOUR SONS"

GRAMM

MacDowell Club Concert Proves Worthy of Salem's Applause

By ISOBEL CHILDS

Thirty-four beautifully blended voices, 35 colorfully gowned women, a director who could break down the tensely of his chorus and a soloist who could destroy the reserve of his audience—these were the heart of last night's MacDowell club concert. They delighted the listeners who filled a majority of the main-floor seats in Leslie auditorium and placed the performance in a class with those staged by professional choirs.

Lester Ready, young Eugene Baritone, fulfilled expectations in his guest-artist appearance, his fine, deep voice serving as a well-placed accent on the program. From originally announced selections he dropped

"Asleep in the Deep," but as an encore sang Malotte's arrangement of "The Lord's Prayer" in such a reverent manner that religious Salem found it difficult to applaud. As encore to his second group he sang "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride, (O'Hara).

An organization does not present its twenty-second annual spring concert without a background of more than concert singing. The MacDowell club very apparently enjoys singing together; its membership, active in the whole circle of musical Salem, likes to work.

Every movement of Director Bernard Barron's baton meant something to the group last night, and the audience suspected that the director at times was responsible for the laughter on the faces of otherwise serious songsters.

Choice of selections was excellent for a spring concert, and the prevalence of lighter numbers made especially effective the rendition of Palestrina's "O Bone Jesu" and Weatherly's "London-derry Air."

A Mozart arrangement of the alphabet and "Show Me How a Gentleman Rides," a German folk song, were pleasing encores for an audience that asked for even more music than chorus and director would present.

Filling the difficult role of accompanist for her entire program in a manner that earned her special plaudits was Miss Flavia Downs, Salem pianist.

Mt. Angel Woman Dies Monday, Rites Slated

MT. ANGEL—Mrs. Mary Zallner, 79, a resident of Mt. Angel for 15 years, died at St. Vincent hospital, Portland, Monday at 10 a.m.

She had been ill for a long time and was taken to the hospital Sunday night.

Mrs. Zallner was born March 31, 1862, in Germany. Her husband, Joseph Zallner, and two stepsons survive.

Funeral services will be held from St. Mary's church Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. Interment will be in Calvary cemetery, Unger funeral directors in charge.

Salem's Newest Theatre

HOLLYWOOD 15c

LIBERTY

Last Big Day

"Roaring '20s"

JAMES CAGNEY Priscilla LANE

Plus "Lone Wolf Meets a Lady"

15c

Big Bail Set On Italians

Crew of Leme Held at Portland Charged With Sabotage

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PORTLAND, March 31.—(AP)—Italian scamen off the seized motorship Leme decided Monday that jail wasn't so bad—except for breakfast. Breakfast was peaches, coffee and toast.

The sailors scorned it and demanded something more filling, Spaghetti, for instance. So Multnomah County Jailor Jack Matthews said he would oblige the crew of 52. He estimated 12 pounds of the stringy stuff would be needed for each meal.

SAN PEDRO, Calif., March 31.—(AP)—Armed guards were placed about the docks of two oil companies Monday, a spokesman explaining that the move was "precautionary in keeping with national defense requirements."

HAVANA, March 31.—(AP)—The government instructed the Cuban navy Monday night to take custody of the Italian merchant ship Recca, which has been refuged in Havana harbor since Italy entered the war.

SAN PEDRO, Calif., March 31.—(AP)—Coast guardsmen boarded the former Rumanian freighter, Prahova, in Los Angeles harbor Monday while a patrol boat of armed bluejackets idled nearby.

SEATTLE, March 31.—(AP)—Coast guard officers said Monday night the cutter Atlanta would arrive here Tuesday morning with crew members from the Danish motorship Nordvest, which was seized by the guardsmen early Sunday at Aberdeen.

MEXICO CITY, March 31.—(AP)—Responsible sources in the ministry of foreign relations and the navy reported Monday night Mexico planned to take custody of 12 German and Italian vessels in Mexican ports.

Armed naval detachments, these sources said, will take control of the axis ships, possibly Monday night, as an act of continental defense and of solidarity with the United States.

Call Board

ELSINORE Today — Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll in "Virginia." Tommy Dorsey's orchestra in "Las Vegas Nights."

Wednesday — Wallace Berry, Lionel Barrymore, Laraine Day in "The Bad Man." The Higgins family in "Pettycoat Politics."

GRAND Today — Ingrid Bergman, Warner Baxter, Fay Wray in "Adam Had Four Sons."

Saturday — Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blondie Goes Latin." Warren William in "The Lone Wolf Takes a Chance."

CAPITOL Today — Guy Kibbee, Carol Hughes in "Scattergood Baines." Bob Steele in "The Great Train Robbery."

Wednesday — Jack Benny, Rochester in "Man About Town." Jack Oakie, Shirley Temple in "Young People."

Saturday — Ida Lupino, Humphrey Bogart in "High Sierra." Boris Karloff in "The Devil Commands."

STATE Today — Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell, Dorothy Lamour in "Chad Hanna." Joan Bennett, Louis Hayward in "The Son of Monte Cristo."

Thursday — Marx brothers in "The Marx Brothers Go West." Sidney Toler, Joan Valerie in "Charlie Chan at the Wax Museum."

Saturday midnight — Jeannette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Bittersweet."

HOLLYWOOD Today — Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Strike up the Band," plus "World in Flames."

Thursday — Fred MacMurray, Patricia Morison in "Rangers of Fortune." Ann Sothern, Ira Hunter in "Dulcy."

LIBERTY Today — James Cagney, Priscilla Lane in "Roaring Twenties." Warren William, Jean Muir in "The Lone Wolf Meets a Lady."

Wednesday — Pat Kelly, June Long in "Forged Passport." Boris Karloff in "The Man With Nine Lives."

Friday — Three Mesquiteers in "Pioneers of the West." Charles Bickford in "Street of Missing Men."

Old Ma Nature Changes Mind

Old Ma Nature, records show, jumped the gun on the season here, or the sage who wrote "April showers bring May flowers" and that little ditty about March coming in like a lion and going out like a lamb—or vice versa—never penned an ode under one of Oregon's March skies or rain for cover from one of the Oregon mists that through some trick of fate happened to miss California. Clouds only dripped 1.94 inches here throughout the month.

Those aforementioned records, which some say don't lie, reveal that the late lamented month of March left the Salem area with a new heat record for that month, 76 degrees tabulated on the 27th day. The month also brought down the ire of assorted valley farmers and King Bing Frank Doerfler and his Cherrians for, respectively, crop-planting early morning chill temperatures of 32 degrees on the 15th and 24th days and renigging on prayed-for sunshine during the blossom festival.

Oh, well—maybe the ground hog was right.

Contract Awarded

WASHINGTON, March 31.—(AP)—The navy department has awarded a \$14,267 contract for Douglas fir lumber to the Patrick Lumber company, Portland, Ore.

Salem's "Exclusive" De Minto Hotel Closes for Season

Salem's most "exclusive hotel" shut up shop Monday to await the coming of winter.

The hotel, exclusive because it kicks its guests out after one meal and will admit only those "bona fide on the bum," is on the top floor of the city hall.

The famed one night stand, known from coast to coast wherever tin can coffee is brewed, served its last meal Monday night until the winter chills send the birds of passage it shelters looking for a warmer place to flop than the jungles.

The last meal, dished up and served in the continental style of Maitre d'Hotel C. H. Carrier, consisted of beans, bacon, bread and rice pudding. All the guests, a short dozen, took large coffees, demi-lasses being frowned upon in the delicate dining saloon, which used to be a symposium and still smells like one.

Since it opened its "palatial" doors, three flights up, for the winter season last October 25, the hotel has served meals to 9139 transients and furnished lodging for a night to 3961.

Carrier, who is manager, cook, doorman and bouncer, finished his second successful year as maitre d'hotel, but doesn't know whether he'll be back again when winter comes. "Too far away," he says.

Supreme Court Blocks Suit

Rules US Can't Collect Triple Money Under Anti-Trust Law

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In view of the huge defense purchasing program.

The case hinged upon the meaning of the word "person" in section 7 of the 50-year-old act providing that "any person who shall be injured (by outlawed combinations) may sue . . . and shall recover three fold the damages by him sustained, and the costs of suit, including a reasonable attorney's fee."

The majority opinion, by Justice Roberts, conceded that "the United States is a juristic person in the sense that it has capacity to sue upon contracts made with it or in vindication of its property rights" but that the Sherman act "created new rights . . . available only to those on whom they are conferred by the act."

The decision said that other sections of the law empowered the government to act against combinations in criminal and injunctive proceedings and that congress intended section 7 only for the use of the public.

FDR Returns From Jaunt

ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN EN ROUTE TO WASHINGTON, March 31.—(AP)—President Roosevelt Monday saw two spectacular demonstrations of the processes by which the army molds men and machines into fighting trim, but he commented particularly on a group of 75 millimeter guns which he said were going to Greece.

He said it was all right for reporters to say that the World war vintage artillery pieces were not all the war equipment which would be dispatched to Greece, but he would not discuss quantities.

The president's statement that some 75's soon would be on the way to Greece was the first disclosure of any specific kind of weapons which have been released to Britain and Greece under the lease-lend program.

Far surpassing anything he had seen before of the actual methods of training were the swiftly paced shows put on by 75,000 men in khaki, first this morning at Fort Jackson, SC, and again late in the afternoon at Fort Bragg, N. C.

The president said he was well satisfied with what he had seen at the two posts and exclaimed in amazement when told that one building at Bragg had been completed in 32 minutes.

Thousands See Salem, Orchards During Blossom Week Opening

Thousands of people—King Bing Frank Doerfler estimated 40,000—toured Salem and its full-blooming orchards Sunday to open the Cherrians' annual Blossom week. Key streets downtown were jammed with automobiles from early forenoon until after 5 p. m., with Cherrians and Boy Scouts directing traffic, assisted by police.

Five thousand pamphlets describing Salem's points of interest were distributed to passing motorists, many of them from Portland and other parts of the state outside of Marion county, Doerfler said.

Motorists who followed the

Salem to Buy Airport Land

Agrees to Pay Sum for 89 Adjoining Acres; Hazards Removed

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are about eight other property owners on whose land the city must cut trees.

The Salem airport will be lit up by lights stronger than the CAA's boundary markers when work begins under the \$126,000 CAA contract to expand the municipal field.

Crews with heavy equipment will work 24 hours a day in three shifts to get the work done speedily, David Perkins, assistant construction superintendent for Ed-lifsen-Weygandt company, low bidders on the contract, said Monday night.

Perkins said contractors are intensely interested in the project, since it is the first of its kind to get under way in the northwest.

Ambulance Corps Concert Slated

A benefit concert and lecture featuring Countess Murga Zamoyska, and the Thistle glee club with Miss Iva Ferguson and Chester MacNeill soloists, all of Portland, will be presented by the Marion county division of the British-American Ambulance Corps at the Salem senior high school auditorium next Monday night, April 7.

The entire proceeds of the benefit concert and lecture will be used in financing the work of the ambulance corps in England, Scotland and Greece.

Searcher Says River Badly Contaminated

Water in the Willamette river between Salem and Wheatland is more contaminated now than for many years, Walter Gerth, West Salem riverman, reported Monday.

Gerth is conducting a second search for the body of Robert Case who was drowned February 13.

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WALLACE BEERY

LIONEL BARRYMORE

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CAPITOL

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