the vigor of springtime.

COULD BE VERSE

The kingdom of the Serb, the Slovene and the Croat
Isn't giving Herr Hitler very much
to crow at.
It may make Mister Hitler rave,
But the papers say a Slav won't be

a slave,

a slave,

And it's enough to make Sandy in
the funny papers go "Erf"

To learn that the doughty Serb
ain't going to be a serf.

And he'll at least have the satisfaction to know, this brave Yugo

That he isn't going to be like the
other countries that patted other countries on the back and

JS Protests

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breakfast and allowed him to

telephone the US embassy, to

which he said "If I am not there

At the police station he showed

his diplomatic pass from which

imprisoned and was free long be-

Herman is pastor of the Ameri-

War News Briefs

(Continued from page 1)

a broadcast heard here today

by CBS announced that Ger-

man bembers attacking the har-

bor installations of Bristel,

southwestern English port, for

the second night in succession

caused "heavy destruction

LONDON, April 5-(Satur-

day)-(A)-British bombers at-

tacked naval targets at Brest

Friday night for the second suc-

cessive night the British minis-

try of information announced

BERNE, Switzerland, April 4

ROME, April 4-(A)-The Vat-

ican radio Friday night accused

Germany of imposing on re-ligious institutions of occupied

France conditions which made

it difficult for them to exist,

The speaker said the Catholic

press had been suppressed ex-

cept for brief discesan bulleting.

The Mexican senate Friday ap-

proved an agreement between

Mexico and the United States

providing for reciprocal transit

of the military planes of both

NEW YORK, April 4-(P)-

The National Broadcasting

company quoted the Budapes

radio as reporting Friday night

that civilians were being evac-

uated from Zara, Italian Dal-

matian coast town separated

from the Italian peninsula by

the Adriatic sea. Approximately

ly a narrow strip of the Italian

Toot a horn or blow a whis-tie with a crowd that has real fun at the

BIG

**Carnival Dance** 

Hazel Green

TONIGHT Adm. 55c Per Coup

from Yugoslav Dalmatia,

MEXICO CITY, April 4-(P)-

-(AP)-Travelers from Paris re-

through great fires."

today.

food shortages.

fore 11 o'clock.

Harrisburg, Pa.)

England town,

by 11 o'clock you will know the

Nazi Arrest

er countries on the back and said "You go."

## **Ford Factories** In US Close

**Big Motor Firm Halts** All Supplies; Idle Numbers Thousands

(Continued from page 1) mines in the eight-state Appalachian area would reopen next

week. He said, however, that the operators "as a group" had refused to comply or to attempt to comply with the government proposal to permit miners to return to their jobs at their former wage scale, pending the signing of a contract, with the understanding that any wage increases arrived at would be made retroactive to the date that the men returned to work.

WASHINGTON, April 4 - (AP) -Negotiations for a new wage contract between the US Steel corporation and its CIO employes have reached "an absolute deadlock," it was learned from an informed souce Friday night, and the union leaders are preparing for a 'trike next Tuesday midnight.

A strike in "big steel," if effective enough to halt operations in the corporation's subsidiaries, would involve approximately 250,000 steel work-

If CIO calls a strike at US Steel next Tuesday midnight, it will mark the first disruption in relations between the two organizations since 1936 when big steel entered into a contract with John L. Lewis.

The Carnegie - Illinois Steel company in Pittsburgh, with approximately 120,000 employes, would be the largest of big steel's subsidiaries which might be affected by a walkout.

## Text Book Bill **Becomes Law**

Governor Also Signs Cigarette Tax Act and Clears Desk

(Continued from page 1)

and Theodore G. Nelson, executive secretary of the Oregon Pension Federation, witnessed the two cents a package.

Saying he was pleased to sign the measure because it would enable the public welfare commission to increase the amounts paid for old age assistance, the governor added, in a prepared state-

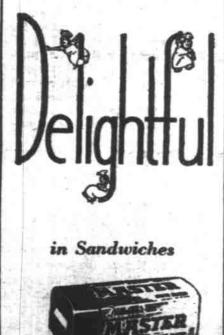
"Dyring my administration the so-called paupers oath has been abolished and this year claims against estates of those who have received assistance have been waived. Larger sums have been expended particularly for the old age program and this cigarette tax should enable the state to do a still better job of assistance for our elderly people."

## State Officer Is Promoted

Lieutenant Bert Staats has been promoted to captain in charge of street. the Medford state police district, state police, announced here Fri-

Staats succeeds Lee M. Bown, who was promoted to deputy superintendent of state police several months ago.

Pray said that Sergeant J. Eric Tucker of Coquille had been made a lieutenant and assigned to Med-



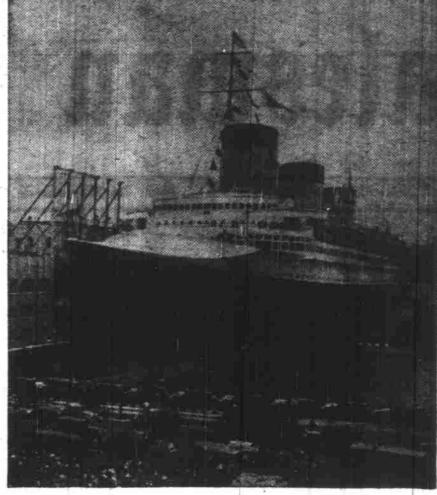


TONIGHT

**ALTON BENEDICT'S ORCHESTRA** 

2 Miles North of Independence

Ships Demand Turned Down



Liner Normandie in New York





At its last meeting, the commis-

claring it would be dangerous to

traffic. He built the vessel in his

ready to answer an editorial in

The Budget editorial foresaw

greats dangers to coast ship-

building in the Eugene "yard"

and averred that pretty soon

the commission would have to

put in draw spans and fog horms

Good said that he and his wife

would go to Alaska in the vessel.

width along the Wolk Creek high-

Engineer R. H. Baldock said

that roadside stands on the Port-

marred the scenery, caused more

wrecks and made more rigid traf-

contracts were: Lincoln county-

Miner Creek-Spencer Creek sec-

tion of Oregon Coast highway,

1.17 miles grading, Berke Bros.

county-Onion Flat section of Pa-

cific highway west, .76 of a mile

of grading and paving, Rey S.

Yamhill county - Reconstruc-

tion of timber approaches and

timber deck to steel span over

secondary highway at Dayton, J.

F. Johnston, Newberg, \$28,684.

**Polk Grand Jury** 

Among commission awarded

fic control necessary.

Houck, Salem, \$45,328.

"Ribbon development" of pri-

the Astorian-Budget.

on inland highways.

The seizure of some 69 axis vessels in American ports drew demands for immediate release from both the German and Italian governments but Secretary of State Cordell Hull bluntly refused. Below are the envoys of the two European countries: left, Hans Thomsen, charge d'affaires of the German embassy and right, Prince Colonna Italian ambassador, who handed Uncle Sam their notes. Above is the Normandie, French liner, which it is believed in Washington may come under US ban together with five French freighters tied

## signing of the cigarette tax bill, setting up a levy amounting to two cents a package. Highway Board Relents, Allows Boat to "Sail" on Roads

PORTLAND, Ore., April 4-(A)-The state highway commission relented Friday and gave Chet I. Good, Eugene, permission to take his 45-foot ocean going vessel Norwind, to the sea via the Siuslaw highway, providing it can clear a covered bridge visions of 20,000 men, with the anfive miles east of Cheshire.

Picket Sees Car Stolen

Mervil B. Van Cleave, who lives at 1410 Turner road and is a union picket assigned to the Loder Bros, garage, was standing in the alley beside the garage taking a brief respite from his marching duties Friday morning when he saw a man steal his car.

Van Cleave ran out of the alley just in time to see the car pull away from the spot he had parked in on the north side of Center

The car, listed on police re-Charles P. Pray, superintendent of ports as of \$60 value, was found by police 20 minutes later abandoned at Brook street and High-

## **Former Salem Teacher Dies**

PORTLAND, April 4-(AP)-E. E. Horning, 48, Grant high school teacher of Portland, died of a heart attack at his home here Fri-

Horning was born at Corvallis and was graduated from Oregon State college. He taught at Eugene and Salem before coming to

## Swim Eliminations Set at Y Today

Eliminations in the northwest YMCA swimming meet will open at 1:30 Saturday afternoon in the Salem Y tank, John Gardner, local aquatic director, is in charge. As they will be run, the eliminations are senior 300 - y a r d Yamhill river on Three Mile Lane medley relay, junior 40-yard free style, senior 220-yard free style, junior 100-yard breast stroke, senior 60-yard free style, junior 100-yard backstroke, junior 100yard free style, senior 100-yard free style, senior 150-yard backstroke, junior 180-yard medley relay, senior 200 - yard breast stroke and senior 440-yard free

**Gets Girl Case** James Leo Uebelman, 36-yearold Salem shoe repairman, was

bound over to the Polk county grand jury Friday when he ap-peared for preliminary hearing in Bush, Portland; two sisters, Mrs. West Salem justice court on a Clara Williams, Independence, charge of committing a statutory and Mrs. May Allen, Corvallis: crime involving a 15-year-old two brothers, Lee O'Kelley, Inde-

Madison street, was held under \$10,000 bail at the Polk county jail in Dallas.

Drunkenness Charged Albert J. Buckely, 1971/2 South Commercial street, was arrested president of the California Woolen by Salem police Friday night on a drunkenness charge.

## German-Yugo Crisis Nears

Cabinet Holds Meet; Turkey Neutrality **Believed Short** 

(Continued From Page 1) might" of his kingdom, it was dis-

tier was said to have been closed. A full nazi meterized division -complete with tanks and artillery-was reported to have crossed Hungary to the Yugoslav frontier, and thus the country was menaced from a third direction as well as from occupied Rumania and Bulgaria,

The Yugoslav-Hungarian fron-

In Zagred, Yugoslavia, the authorities averred that "paid foreign agents" were trying to terrify the civilians into fleeing and thus clog the highways as fifth columnists had done in France.

Dispatches from Germany printed at the Rome end of the axis announced that the nazi armies in both Bulgaria and Rumania were "ready for action," and indicated that when the nazis sprang they would blame it all upon Britain a lodge picnic and hardly knows, and the United States; would but feels he can't refuse her. claim that London and Washington had incited the Yugoslavs.

The growing peril to Turkey's peace was suggested by persistent stories that with British backing she was considering forming along with Greecealso a British ally-a mutual defense alliance with Yugoslavia.

Too, the Turkey government called up two more army classes to report April 8 and began forming a "home guard" of middle-aged reservists. British officers were in long conference with the Turkish military staff.

Offensive naval operations in the Mediterranean, particularly those of the Germans in their avowed intention to reduce the flow of British reinforcements to the Balkans from Africa, were sharply increased.

During Friday the nazis announced the destruction of a 12,-000-ton British transport and said that of late in almost every instance of many such assaults the British ships attacked were on a northerly course near Crete.

These and other circumstances made it appear that a principal immediate motive for the strong reactivation of German land forces in Libya, Italian north Africa, might be Balkan rather than Afri-

It seemed that the Germans, aside from putting every available weapon into the Mediterranean against prospective British help to the Yugoslavs and Greeks, were making the campaign in Libya one of harrassment to serve the same purpose.

The British for their part fell back to form a new Libyan battle line against an axis force estimated to number two motorized dinounced purpose of allowing "the enemy to penetrate eastward until sion voted against the trip, de- he reaches a point where we are satisfied that we can give battle with assurance of success."

#### back yard at a cost of \$5000 and two year's labor. The Willamette Silver Ski Run river at Eugene is too low to float **Slated Today** William Tugman, editor of the Eugene Register-Guard, appeared before the commission with Good,

PARADISE VALLEY, Rainier National park, April 4-(AP)-The weather was the problem today as 39 topnotch downhill skiers prepared for tomorrow's sixth running of the silver skis-a 3.16 mile schuss from the 10,000-foot mark to the 5200 foot level of Mount Rainier.

It was snowing this morning, along with a north wind, and officials were ready to postpone the meet a day if the steep course ofvate interests along Oregon highfers poor visibility. Sig Hall was ways was delivered a blow when killed in last year's meet when he the commission voted itself conplunged through the fog off the trol over access from abutting course into the rocks of "Little property in the purchase of right- Africa." of-way strips up to 200 feet in

With weather permitting, the 39-man field will leave the starting point at one-minute intervals, with Art Strom of the University of Washington starting first at land-Oregon City super-highway 2:05 p.m.

## **Funeral Rites** Held Wednesday

INDEPENDENCE-F u neral services were held Wednesday Portland, \$56,303. Washington afternoon for Mrs. Della Bush. 65, who died March 31 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nicholas Versteeg, west of Monmouth at the Smith-Baun mortuary. Rev. William Mahon officiated and interment was in the IOOF cemetery, Independence.

Della Olga Bush was the daughter of William and Martha Jane O'Kelley and was born at Lewisville, Ore., February 14, 1876. Her early life was spent at Lewisville and Independence and for the past 30 years she has resided in Portland. She was a member of the Evangelical church.

Mrs. Bush is survived by her father, William M. O'Kelley, daughter, Mrs. Nicholas Versteeg pendence and Robert O'Kelley, Uebelman, who lives at 1580 Dunsmuir, Cal., and two grandchildren.

> Heart Attack Fatal SAN FRANCISCO, April 4-(AP) Richard C. Schwerin, 41, interna-

#### Chief Executive Late Sports In One Ear ... -Paul Hauser's Column **Spends Billion** (Continued from page 1)

She was standing with arms up-Portland Gets More raised and the funny thing was that from her hips up and out on **Funds for Building** of New Ship Ways

her well-rounded arms there appeared to be a good second-growth coating of bark. That (Continued from page 1) wasn't all, either. Where her and ways, plus another \$500.hands should have been there were leaves, green ones full of 000,000 for transfer of existing military suplies and food, and a small indefinite sum for repair of We walked on thinking abou foreign and American merchant spring tonics and girls and decidships in United States ports, boosted that all in all we'd rather have ed the total allocations from the our girls have hands in \$7,000,000,000 fund to more than springtime, even if they are the

\$2,080,000,000. same old ones from year to year. Mr. Roosevelt said that in addition, he was studying the alloca-tion of between \$1,500,000,000 and We are always looking at the papers and we are always see-\$2,000,000,000 more for army, navy and agricultural items.

ing pictures of somebody selling a ticket to something to a gover-Last Tuesday the president dis-closed that \$1,080,000,000 had been nor or senator or a mayor. We are getting a little tired of it. allocated for procurement of new What we would like to see is a equipment, including guns and picture of somebody selling a ammunition, planes, tanks and ticket to a policeman or a picture trucks, agricultural supplies, and of Henry D. Fiddle of 897 Backmiscellaneous military items. water street reluctantly taking The 212 new merchant vesthe rubber bands off his billfold

sels, to be built at new and exto buy a ticket from a disappointisting seaboard yards, are in ading looking girl whom he met at dition to 200 simple, standard design cargo ships which the maritime commission is building under a separate appropriation to relieve the world shortage of tonnage. While it was not stated official-

ly, there were indications that the British, hard-pressed for new ionnage, would be supplied all existing merchant ships the United States could spare, without waiting for completion of any of the new ones ordered built.

The president said the first of the 212 vessels would be completed about January 1 . Asked whether this new construction would relieve existing "pressure for convoys," he said he could not answer that categor-

The commission declined to say where the new ways would be built, except that the expansion would affect only six of the 18 ship yards now building standard design boats.

All of the seven emergency yards contracted for during January and February will be expanded, but the number of ways to be added at each was not made

emergency yards are data was taken and was allowed Portland, Ore.; Los Angeles; Houston, Texas; Mobile, Ala.; to leave. He was not searched or Wilmington, NC,; Baltimore and New Orleans. can church of Berlin and also is

### Troop No. 13 employed in the embassy's foreign French and Belgian nationals' affairs in Germany. (He is from First in Boy French and Belgian nationals' af-Scout Rally

Troop 13 ran off with first honors Friday night in the Cherry City district Boy Scout rally by air raid on another western winning five of a possible eight firsts in contests. A large crowd viewed the competition and ex-NEW YORK, April 5-(Saturday)-(A)-The German radio in

hibits of handicraft. The troop, which won a plaque and ribbons, is sponsored by the First Methodist church. Troop 14 of the state school for the deaf won second place by

taking one first, five seconds and one third in individual competi-Troop nine was third, and troop six fourth. Thirteen troops from the district participated, and ten troops made exhibits. Sea Scout

Ship Willamette presented an inspection drill. Council Executive Ronald Ruddiman announced for May 16, 17 and 18 the annual council Camporee at Silverton.

#### ported Friday night that 40 per-Work Appraisal sons were arrested in Paris Thursday after demonstrations Told at Meeting against German authorities. The disorders began, the travelers On Tuberculosis said, in the central market place where lines of shopping An evaluation of tuberculosis housewives shouted against

work in Marion county has been made by the Marion county department of health. Report on this appraisal was made at a New Air Training night. The appraisal was prepared by Dr. Carl E. Buck, field director of the American public health association for the national tuberculosis association. Out of a possible 1000 points for a perfect and are now there engaged in a score, Marion county scored 760

The appraisal is broken down into seven divisions. One, health education, scored 94 per cent achievement. High score in health education is due to the fact that ment of health, Marion county public health association, and Marion county medical society. Two, nursing, scored 68 per cent achievement in nursing care of tuberculosis. Three, institutional care, scored 76 per cent. Diagnostic facilities scored 58 per cent.

5000, mostly women, children and the aged, already had left SALEM'S NEWEST THEATRE the town whose population is LIBERT about 13,000 the radio said, On-Dalmatian coast separates Zara ENDS TODAY 3 Mesquiteers in "PIONEERS OF Chap. 8
WHITE
EAGLE 15c STARTS SUNDAY

a two-fisted attack to score a fifth-round knockout over Dick Demaray of Bismarck, ND, in a scheduled twelve-round bout

here Friday night. SPOKANE, April 4-(P)-The

business office of the Spokane Indians baseball team announced Friday the Seattle Rainiers of the Pacific Coast league would meet the Indians here July 14.

Two other games against Coas league clubs are on the Spokane schedule. Sacramento is due here April 28 and Oakland August 11.

## **New District Befuddles**

Legislature Forgets Three-Man Boards; Problem Arises

(Continued From Page 1) ew fourth congressional district will expire. Whoever may be appointed for the next term! Clough or a newcomer to the commission, can, geographically speaking, represent either the first or the fourth district, but not both.

The same situation will arise as to the liquor commission next January, when the term of Lloyd J. Wentworth, Portland, chairman, runs out, except that the governor might merely continue the representation of the third (Multnemah county) congressional district, and ignore the lack of a commissioner from the fourth district, J. N. Chambers, Salem, the commission member from the old, and the new, first district, will hold office until 1946.

Similar problems arise as to the milk board.

A fourth body whose makeup the next legislature will have to redefine is the real estate board, now consisting of four members, one from each congressional district and one from the state at

A McMinnville editor has jumped at the opportunity to urge that when a fourth highway commissioner is appointed, if ever, that he be from Yamhili county to represent the interests of west side Pacific highway boosters.

And a Bend editor, wondering what the legislature may do to remove the conflict in the present laws regarding these appointments, suggests either the abandonment of the congressional district representation plan and the substitution of one geographically defined, or the designation of one member from each district and one at large, to avoid having a board made up of four members opening the way to voting dead-

## State Seventh Call 53 Men

Oregon will furnish 53 men under the seventh selective service call, effective April 24 and 25, Lieutenant - Colonel Elmer V. Wooton, state selective service director, declared here Friday.

The seventh call provides that 27 men shall report to the Portland induction station April 24 and 26 on April 25. The last call follows immediately after the sixth call, April 21-23, during which 50 men will report.

With the seventh call completed Oregon will have supplies 2253 men for the army. If the state's present quota of 2806 for the year ending June 30 is unchanged, the state will have to supply 553 additional men by June 30. There probably will be no call

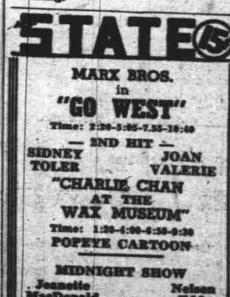
in May, Wooton said.

# Four Youths Get

Four graduates of civil aeronautics flight training at the Salem airport have been promoted to advanced training at Portland course which will consist mostly of acrobatic training. The four are Varnell E. Den-

ham, Turner, Melvin Holt.

Charles V. Pilette and Rudolph Libra, all of Salem. They received a minimum of 35 hours training it is a cooperative program be- in Salem and will receive at least tween the Marion county depart- 50 hours instruction in Portland. One Salem graduate of the Salem CAA course for Willamette university students, Earl Versteeg, is now flying with the navy at Sand Point and two others, Bob Hindman and Stan Bland, have been accepted for naval



# Ship Builders Agree on Wage

Master Agreement Set for Union Okehs; Strikes Outlawed

-(Continued From Page 1) fense advisory commission, provides for no strikes, no lockouts and no compulsory arbitration.

If grievances cannot be set. tled mutually, they must be referred to a three-man arbitration board composed of an em-ployer and a union representative, who may agree mutually upon the third arbiter or select this member from a list of five names submitted by the nearest senior federal district judge. The findings would be binding

The proposed wage schedule averages three cents an hour per classification less than the going scale in Portland and Seattle Portland union executives said but the agreement prohibits lowering of the northern schedules.

The contract would provide a 40-hour week, Monday through Friday, as steaight time and time and one-half for Saturday work. Sunday and holiday work would be double time. A week's vacation with pay would be granted after a qualifying period of 1200 hours work.

All hiring would be done through AFL metal trades unions. The agreement would continue in force during the period of the national emergency or two years, which ever is longer, and from year to year thereafter unless either party desires a change and gives notice at least 30 days prior to the expiration of any year.

## Cherrians Set For Affair

**Annual Dance Slated** Tonight; Proceeds Finance Float

Salem's Cherrians and friends dance tonight at the armory to Paul Siebert's 10 - piece band, which comes here fresh from entertaining a capacity crowd of 2000 at the Memorial ballroom on the Oregon State college campus Thursday night. Proceeds from the annual Cher-

rian dance, which concludes Blossom week festivities, are used to help defray expenses on Salem's entry in the Portland Rose Festi-Siebert's band, according to

those who saw it in action at Corvallis, is well stocked with feature The Cherrians plan to operate soft drink stand in connection with the dance, proceeds from

which are to be placed in the fund to provide recreational facilities for guardsmen and conscriptees at

# Call Board

GRAND

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

HOLLYWOOD
Today—Fred MacMurray, Patric
Morrison in "Rangers of Fortune
Ann Sothern, Ira Hunter in "Duley oday -- Three Mesquiteers in neers of the West." Charles Bic in "Street of Missing Men."

