

German Radio Broadcasts War Orders

Goebbels' Voice Hits Sobs as He Tells of Hitler's Decision

BERLIN, April 6.—(Sunday)—(P)—The German radio broadcast early today Hitler's order to the German army to march into Greece.

The order said the German invasion was "not an attack against the Greek people."

At the same time, it said Germany was unable longer to endure the Yugoslav attitude and said Germany was reacting to the mistreatment, "attacks and murdering" of Germans in the Serb kingdom.

The order said the greatest patience had been exercised by Germany respecting Yugoslavia and Greece but that now the moment for action had arrived.

Soldiers of the southeast German army were commanded to show their famed spirit, which previously moved the German expeditionary force in Norway to drive the enemy from the continent.

Hitler's order was read by Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels whose voice shook with emotion. The radio then started sprightly march music.

The order said the fuhrer had frequently called attention to the dangers in the southeast.

Now, it was said, Germany was obliged to recall its nationals and consuls from the southeast.

It was stated it was Germany's policy to strike the enemy wherever he showed his head.

It was observed that Germany cannot tolerate the landing of British troops in Salonika.

The English, it was said, will learn to their sorrow that Salonika is for them another Dunkerque.

The Hitler order added that Yugoslavia had entered the tripartite pact on the most favorable terms and then repudiated the signature.

It contended that no demands which touched on Yugoslav independence had been made.

In the foreign office Ribbentrop and his undersecretaries presented a long statement justifying, in the German view, military action against Yugoslavia and Greece.

The first statement by Ribbentrop said the months-long policy of Greece and Yugoslavia had been to aid England by all possible means.

It observed that lately the United States also had been encouraging the two Balkan nations to resist Germany in all possible ways.

Russ Steamer Sinks Slowly

ASTORIA, Ore., April 5.—(P)—Her bridge carried away and masts, booms and cargo smashed together like match sticks, the Russian freighter Vavlov Vorovsky was a complete wreck Saturday.

The steamer, which ran aground at the mouth of the Columbia river three nights ago, was jammed deeper into the sands of inner Peacock spit by a roaring sou'wester Friday night.

Heavy seas continued to batter at the hull, which has split into three sections, and promised to sink the whole ship beneath the surface.

Light cargo washed free through bulkplate seams and littered the beach, but most of the \$1,250,000 cargo of heavy machinery and tools apparently could not be recovered.

Forty-five Russian officers and sailors from the ship left Astoria for Portland where passage to Vladivostok will be arranged on another of the Russian vessels taking cargo aboard.

John McCormick, chief boat-swain's mate of the Point Adams coast guard station, said 16 of the 42 mail bags aboard the Vorovsky had been recovered.

Fort Skeleton That of Woman Scientist Says

PORTLAND, Ore., April 5.—(P)—New evidence enabled Dr. Joseph Beaman Saturday to determine that a skeleton found by soldiers on the Fort Lewis army reservation recently was that of a woman of medium build.

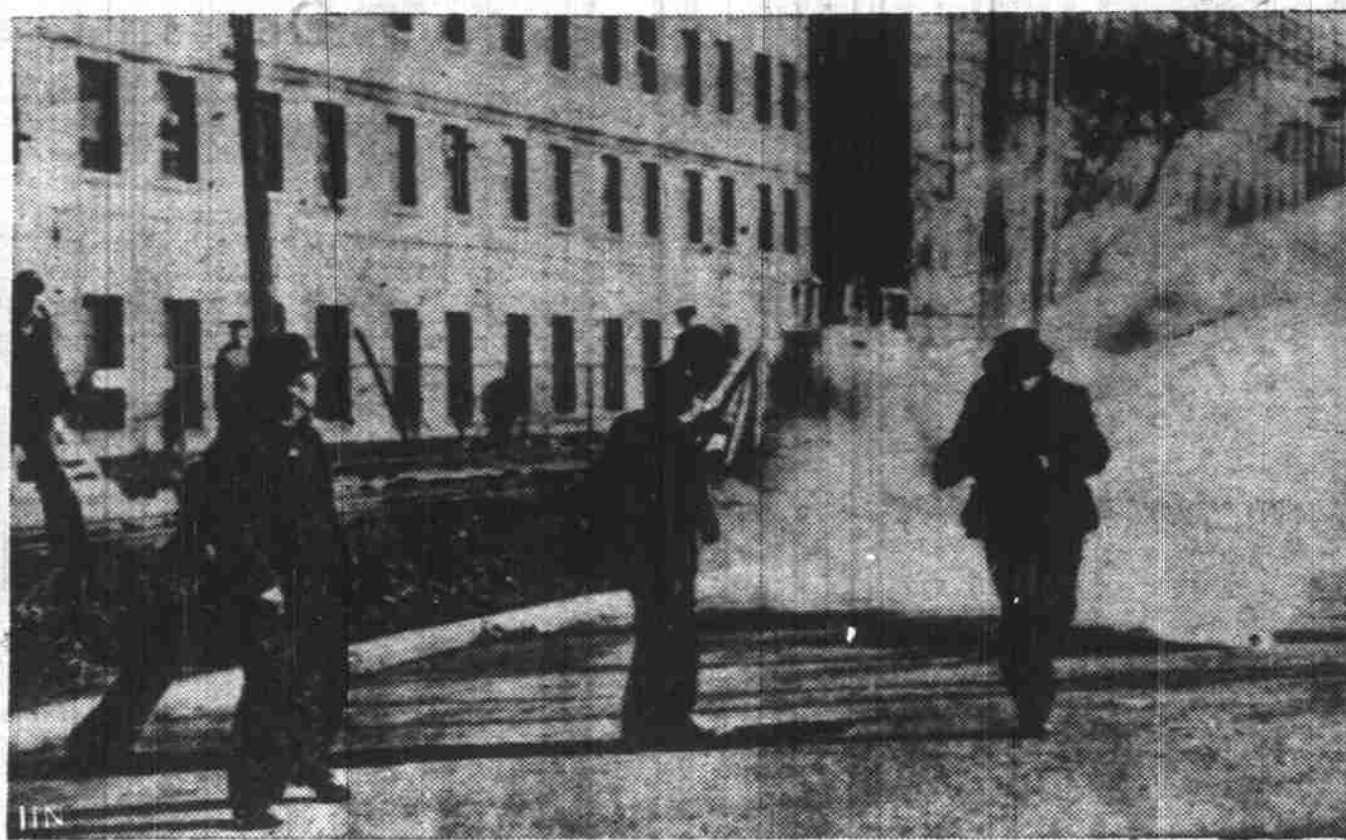
The director of the Oregon crime detection laboratory said he was hopeful of identifying the woman through dentists to whom he had sent inquiries about teeth fillings.

Tufts of wavy light brown hair added to earlier evidence that the woman was from five feet to seven inches in height and more than 25 years of age. She had slightly prominent teeth. Two lower ones had been extracted. She wore a black or dark brown heavy cloth coat.

Metallurgist Dies

WALLACE, Idaho, April 5.—(P)—Edward C. O'Keefe, 60, chief metallurgist for the American Smelting and Refining company and Federal Mining and Smelting company in this district, died Saturday night.

Tear Gas Routs Pickets at Allis Plant as Governor Halts Work



Tear gas routs Allis pickets

Acting under orders of Gov. Julius Heil of Wisconsin following a three-hour battle between police and strikers in which 48 persons were injured, officials of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company in Milwaukee have closed the plant where a 70-day strike of a C. I. O. local has tied up production of defense orders. Union strikers,

using bricks and rocks, tangled with peace officers armed with tear gas guns and fire hose. Automobiles, including that of the governor's, were damaged and hundreds of plant windows were shattered. First violence occurred several days ago when the plant reopened at the request of government officials.



Gov. Julius Heil

Statesman Congratulated on 90th Birthday

Congratulations to the Oregon Statesman on reaching its 90th year and to its news and editorial staffs on the special issue celebrating the event. Unlike man, whose ultimate end is in prospect from the moment of birth, a newspaper, product of man's effort, skill and brain may have perpetual life. There may be years of ill health and decay, years of mediocrity and years of power and strength, each period representing the quality of men behind the undertaking but life goes on.

So it has been with The Statesman and on Sunday the paper celebrated its anniversary stronger, bigger and better than ever. With its owner in the governor's chair, but completely divorced from editorial direction, its management carries on independently and efficiently giving to its public one of the best up-state papers in Oregon.—Bend Bulletin.

The Oregon Statesman of Salem, who claims to be the second oldest newspaper in continuous publication west of the Mississippi river, Sunday celebrated its 90th anniversary and congratulations are in order for this splendid news-

paper. In observance of this event The Statesman published a 78-page special edition, tabloid style, replete with historical data and many illustrations, a very fine piece of work. The Statesman, incidentally printed its first edition in Oregon City on March 28, 1851.—Oregon City Enterprise.

On the occasion of its 90th anniversary the Salem Statesman presented its readers with an issue of six sections and 78 pages. The issue was of Sunday, March 30, but The Statesman's real birthday is March 28, for it was on that day in 1851 that the first copy of the newspaper came dapple from the old handpress that had voyaged around the Horn. The Statesman invariably is an excellent newspaper, editorially and typographically—and this we remark before declaring its anniversary number to be metropolitan in the finest sense of a much-abused term.

"Ninety years is a long time," observes The Statesman's editor. As a nonagenarian itself, The Oregonian readily agrees that it is a long time, but in point of sprightliness and community service, as we glance around us, The

Oregonian perceives no newspaper that is younger at heart than its old and—yes, no other phrase quite will do—valued contemporary. What a long way the two of us have come, indeed, with Oregon.—Portland Oregonian.

In celebration of its 90th anniversary the Oregon Statesman presented to its readers Sunday the largest edition in its history, 78 pages in six sections, well printed and superbly illustrated. Such an edition will prove a fine medium to interest prospective settlers in the splendid area of which the capital city is the metropolis.—McMinnville News-Register.

Marking completion of 90 years of service to Salem and this part of the state of Oregon the Salem Statesman, second oldest newspaper in the west, issued a 78-page, six section paper Sunday which is certainly a credit to the paper and the city in which it is published.

Beside the full sized news, society and comic sections there are three tabloid sections, one being devoted to agriculture, one to industry and recreation, and one to

education, historical matter and government.

Congratulations are due The Statesman staff on the fine edition presented on the occasion of their 90th anniversary. Always an excellent paper, The Statesman excels in this special effort also.—Newberg Graphic.

Health Service Lecture Set

National defense and health will be discussed by Dr. E. C. Drescher, of the United States public health service, at the annual meeting of the Marion county public health association, at the Quella on Monday, April 14th, 6:30 p.m. The public may secure reservations by calling 9285.

Dr. Drescher is on loan to the Oregon state board of health for one year. He is head of the venerable disease division in the state and has a wide background for discussing public health.

Reports of the most successful seal sale Marion county has ever had will be given by Mrs. Glen Seeley, county seal sale chairman, and Dr. Hugh Dowd, Salem seal sale chairman.

Morale Superb As Serbs Move

Soldiers Sing Songs While Marching to 'Certain Death'

SKOLPVE, Yugoslavia, April 5.—(P)—Singing their old battle songs, the Serb soldiers are marching through this military center to what most of them believe to be death.

But they are light-hearted. In a Turkish cafe, one of the dancers, a fat woman, appeared on the stage wearing a Hitler moustache and improvised a hit to the effect that the fuhrer gradually had collapsed with stomach-ache in the fear of the Serbs.

The soldiers gave her a tremendous cheer. Fleas are entertainers, too, as the tough mountaineers pour in to join their army units.

This morning an urchin in the old Turkish quarter gave an open air performance of his flea circus.

The fleas were placed on stone slabs marked "Serbia." From there they jumped into a chalked square labelled "Germany."

"This is how the Germans will run back home," the manager explained.

Skolpve is getting accustomed

Report Shows Governor Vetoes 15 of 503 Measures; 19 Filed

Fifteen of the 503 bills passed by the 1941 legislature and sent to the governor's office were vetoed, the state department announced here Saturday.

Nine of these vetoed measures originated in the house and six in the senate. Two other bills were subjected to the single item veto.

Nineteen measures were filed without the governor's signature to become law at the expiration of 90 days. Ten of these were introduced in the house and nine in the senate.

Reports here Saturday indicated that a referendum petition attacking the cigarette tax measure will be filed in the state department within the next two weeks. This measure was signed by Governor Charles A. Sprague Friday.

The bill provides for a tax of two cents a package on all cigarettes sold in Oregon with one-sixth of the tax going for vocational education. The remainder of the tax will be used for old age assistance.

Officials estimated that the tax would raise approximately \$1,800,000 annually.

said to have taken the cap away from some children. He was brought to Stayton for medical attention and then taken to the Deaconess hospital, Salem.

LYONS—Donald Naue, employee of the Linn Lumber company, was reported to have lost the fingers and thumb on his left hand when a dynamite cap exploded Friday afternoon.

Naue, who was near his home when the accident occurred, is

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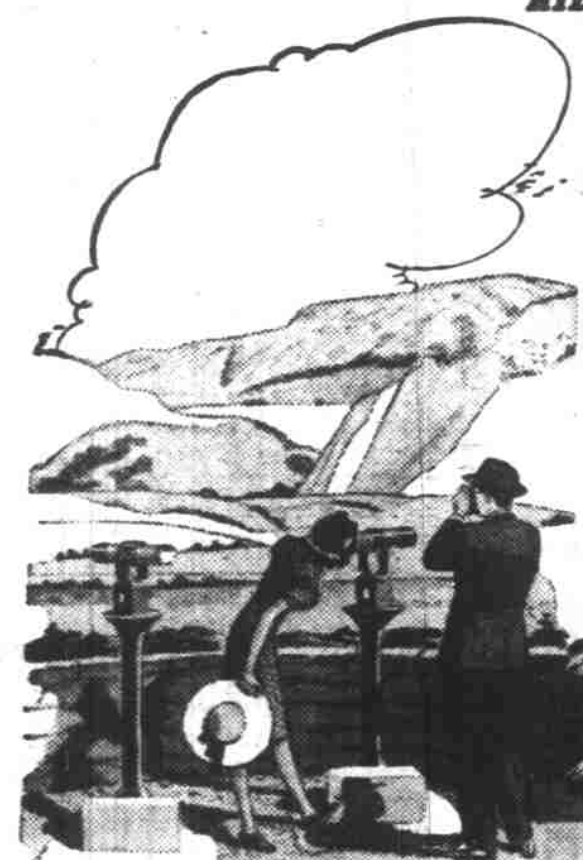
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