

The Statesman, first with the news of Germany's invading Yugoslavia, as your own Salem morning paper has been with a majority of the "beats" from and including the outbreak of World War II.

Increasing cloudiness with rains today and Wednesday; little change in temperature. Max. temp. Monday 63. Min. 48. Southwest wind. River 5 feet. Rain 1 inch. Cloudy.

Nazi Panzers Split Greece and Turkey

City Council Votes Funds to Straighten South River Road

Will Add \$4000 of Fire Fund to Group's \$2000 to Condemn Needed Property

With four dissenting votes the Salem city council voted Monday night to go along with the Kings Valley-Independence-Salem Highway association in improvement of the entrance of the South river road into Salem.

The council voted to initiate condemnation proceedings against 12 parcels of property needed in changing the entrance of the road from Miller street to Owens street, going away with a right angle turn.

It voted to borrow \$4000 from the fire tax fund and put it in a special south river road improvement fund along with \$2000, presented by certified check, contributed by the Kings Valley-Independence-Salem Highway association.

The vote overruled objections of Councilmen O'Hara and Ferrine that such transfer might be illegal. City Attorney Lawrence N. Brown, in answer to a question by O'Hara,

Morningside Lane, a street barely a block long, is going to lose its flowery monicker for the more prosaic cognomen Allen's Court.

The name change was recommended to the city council Monday night by the planning and zoning commission to which the matter was referred after the post office department objected that its clerks confused the street with the Morningside district south of Salem.

said that the city charter provides that fire tax funds cannot be spent for other purposes, but that they might possibly be "borrowed."

"It's poor policy," Brown said, "but I think from a practical standpoint we can do it."

Voting "No" on the fund transfer were Aldermen O'Hara, Ferrine, Goodman and Lobdell.

A report from the special finance committee recommended that the project be placed before the voters as a bond issue, but (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

Four New Air Units Formed

WASHINGTON, April 7-(AP)—Creation of four new air corps combat units specifically designed to defend vital United States coastal cities in event of air attacks was disclosed Monday by the war department.

First word of the development came in terse orders assigning four brigadier generals to command the new units—strategically located groups of swift interceptor planes whose primary mission would be to find and shoot down enemy bombers before they could reach their targets.

Two of the new units are to be established on the Atlantic seaboard, one at Mitchel Field in New York, and the other at Tampa, Fla., and two on the Pacific coast with headquarters at Riverside, Cal., and Fort George Wright, Wash.

Salem Pupils Get 4 Days

Salem pupils will have four whole days to hunt Easter eggs or go vacationing this week-end. The coming of Easter will be heralded by dismissal of classes in the public schools Thursday afternoon.

School bells will call the vacationers back to their books Tuesday morning, April 15.

Late Sports

BALTIMORE, April 7-(AP)—Anton Christoforidis, the NBA's light-heavyweight champion, spotted Italo Colonello of Italy 15 pounds Monday night and chopped down his heavier opponent in the fifth round of their ten-round fight at the Coliseum. Christoforidis weighed 176; Colonello 191.

ATLANTA, April 7-(AP)—Matched against substitute opposition when Patsy Perroni signed Monday for military service, Lee Savold of Des Moines, Ia., stopped Mike Alfano, New York, tonight in the second heat of a 10-round fight. Savold weighed 194½; Alfano 189½.

Police Report On Riot Filed

Cafe Proprietor Says Beer not Served to Basketball Players

Without hearing it read the Salem council "received and placed on file" Monday night the report it requested from Chief of Police Frank A. Minto three weeks ago on the disturbance about the Quelle restaurant which followed the state basketball tournament.

An Astoria victory celebration, beer, and slightly decadent fish all played a part in the outbreak that resulted in a request for police escort in taking the Astoria team to its hotel from the restaurant, the report indicated.

The report, placing no direct blame for the affair, said that the crowd about the restaurant was made up largely of Astoria and North Bend students. It pointed out that the management of the restaurant was required to lock its doors, letting patrons in and out in small groups, so heavy was the crowd and that Astoria rioters attempted, against orders from Coach Wally Palmberg, to get into the banquet room where the Astoria team was celebrating its victory.

No confirmation could be found, the report said, that Coach Palmberg had suffered injuries from kicks he later charged he received.

The report also quoted Frank Chatters, proprietor of the restaurant, who denied that beer was served to any of the Astoria players.

Rotten fish were hurled into Salem rooting sections by Astoria rioters during the final game and later an Astoria rioter threw rotten fish into passing cars while driving around in his automobile. (See text of report on page 3.)

In One Ear..

—Paul Hauser's Column

You never can tell what a woman is going to do, but you can always tell pretty well what a woman who is a good housekeeper is going to do in times of stress.

Take Mrs. George Constantine, as neat a housekeeper who ever scrubbed a floor in Iron River, Michigan, for instance. Mrs. Constantine was scrubbing the floor one day and at the same time trying herself up a mess of eggs for lunch. All of a sudden she heard a spluttering and a spluttering and she looked up to see that the grease had caught fire and that her kitchen was on fire.

She grabbed a pail of water and started to douse the flames, when she realized that the water was that nice cocoa color scrubwater gets. She pulled a balk, carefully emptied the dirty water, rinsed out the pail and doused the fire with clean water.

Then there was the woman who was in an accident. The car had turned over and pinned her underneath. It was a heavy car and (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Two Thefts Reported

G. A. Rogers, 1844 Court street, reported to police Monday night that a golf bag and ten clubs were stolen from his car while parked in front of his home. Theft of ten feet of three-inch copper pipe was reported by D. E. Cooper & Son, 540 Hood street.

Where German Armies Are Aiming Drives



Five German columns are attacking Yugoslavia and Greece in a battle plan designed to split the Yugoslav army and to drive a wedge through Greece. From 12 to 15 German divisions (1) were striking at Zagreb from the Hungarian border. Two motorized divisions and one infantry division (2) were driving toward Belgrade from Szeged while three German divisions (3) were reported driving at Belgrade from the Rumanian frontier, 50 miles away. The Main German thrust (4) was directed at Nis, from Bulgaria. German troops also from Bulgaria were attacking allied forces in the Struma river valley (5) in Greece in a drive on Salonika. (Keep this Associated Press map for future reference.)

Sprague Names CIO Recalls US Steel Work Stoppage Order

Progress Reported in Detroit Toward Settlement of Ford Strike; Allis Plant to Resume After Concord

The CIO recalled Monday its order for a work stoppage at midnight Tuesday in the great plants of the United States Steel corp., engaged currently on millions of dollars worth of defense production.

The action followed an announcement from the White House that Philip Murry head of the CIO, was expected to confer with President Roosevelt Tuesday on the general labor situation.

There was no elaboration, but it was presumed discussions would cover the CIO's negotiations with US Steel and strikes by its unions in various industrial plants.

In Detroit, meantime, there were reports of progress toward settlement of the Ford Motor company strike, and in Milwaukee the CIO United Automobile Workers local ratified an agreement ending the prolonged strike at the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company, holder of \$45,000,000 in defense contracts, mainly for naval machinery.

The labor relations board injected a new factor into the Ford situation by ordering elections (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Navy Bomber Down at Sea

NORFOLK, Va., April 7-(AP)—A giant navy patrol bomber was hours overdue Monday night on a transfer flight from the operating base here to Quonset Point, R. I. and grave concern was felt for the 10 men aboard.

The only report received after the plane reported her position within 10 minutes of the take-off was a fragmentary message, badly garbled in transmission, that came on the wave length of the bomber.

"... Down at sea," a radio man here at the base made out of the welter of noises.

Rear Admiral E. J. King, commander of the Atlantic fleet, directed the search.

A number of planes, coastal patrol surface craft were ordered out and a blimp from Lakehurst, N. J., put to sea Monday night. Four other lighter than air craft will join the blimp Tuesday.

The naval air station in an attempt to communicate by radio with the plane, picked up an unidentified message "about a plane being down at sea and putting a lifeboat over."

The department said the missing patrol plane was equipped with rubber boats and flares and carried a radio transmitter and receiver.

Music in Sky; Turbi Plays
NEW YORK, April 7-(AP)—Jose Turbi, whose piano virtuosity has been demonstrated in the country's largest concert halls, is entertaining at a musicale Tuesday—in the sky.

A licensed pilot, Turbi has chartered a 35-passenger, four-motored stratosphere and invited 25 guests, including Mayor F. E. LaGuardia, for a musicale as the huge plane cruises over New York between 3 and 5 p. m. A small plane will be aboard.

Italy Consulate Closed
NEWARK, N.J., April 7-(AP)—In line with a request from the United States government the Italian vice consulate here was closed Monday.

British Pour Into Lines Stemming Germans

US Notes New Policy Of Soviet

Sees Signs of Russia and French Sentiment Shifting From Nazis

WASHINGTON, April 7-(AP)—The United States took approving notice Monday of what were called encouraging and important "straws in the wind" from soviet Russia and France.

In comment on two developments which may have a vital bearing on the future course of the war, Secretary of State Hull said: 1. That the recent friendship and non-aggression pact between Yugoslavia and soviet Russia was encouraging as a sign that more and more nations (obviously including Russia) were becoming acutely aware of the world-wide nature of the movement of conquest now in progress.

2. That he considered very important an assertion by Marshal Henri Petain, French chief of state, that France's honor forbade her to take any action against her former allies.

Hull was more cautious in commenting on the apparent change in Russian policy than was Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, in expressing satisfaction over a Russian-Turkish declaration of "comprehensive neutrality" two weeks ago.

It was the first time, however, that any high official publicly has expressed the widely-held belief that Russia has become fearful of her own safety.

On developments in the Balkan theatre of war, the state department was still without news from its envoys because of the disruption of communications.

Meanwhile, the government apparently was moving with all possible speed to carry out Secretary Hull's promise of military and other supplies to Yugoslavia. The specific measures taken or planned, however, were shielded by official secrecy which now applies to all lease-lend aid to the nations fighting the axis.

Hospital Head Resigns Post
Dr. W. D. McNary to Leave Pendleton When Board Desires

Dr. W. D. McNary, superintendent of the Eastern Oregon state hospital at Pendleton, submitted his resignation to the board of control Monday to take effect "at the pleasure of the board."

He had recently issued a statement to the press signifying his intention of relinquishing the Pendleton position, which he has held since the institution there was opened in 1913, because of ill health. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

War News Briefs

LONDON, April 8-(Tuesday) —(AP)—Reports from Ankara said today that the Germans have occupied western Thrace to the sea but that Greek frontier posts in that area still were holding out behind German lines.

LONDON, April 8-(Tuesday) —(AP)—German bombers struck during the night at England, Scotland, and northern Ireland in sweeping attacks which the government acknowledged to have been "on a considerable scale."

BERLIN, April 8-(Tuesday) —(AP)—The royal air force entered the northern German coastal region Monday night. Fires started in an unnamed large city were extinguished, and no military damage was done.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, April 8-(Tuesday) —(AP)—Northern Ireland underwent its first sustained attack from the German air force early today. Raiders smashed at a town for more than an hour, starting at midnight.

LONDON, April 8-(Tuesday) —(AP)—Reuters, British news agency, reported today an unconfirmed Athens dispatch to an independent French agency which said Yugoslav troops have penetrated Bulgarian territory, capturing several tanks and taking prisoners.

ATHENS, April 8-(Tuesday) —(AP)—An explosion on a munitions ship in Piraeus harbor caused "considerable damage" Monday, the Greek home security ministry announced today.

NEW YORK, April 7-(AP)—The German radio said Monday night that Sarajevo, where the assassination of Austrian Archduke Franz Ferdinand touched off the world war in 1914, was mostly in ruins as a result of German air attacks. The broadcast was heard here by NBC.

CHICAGO, April 7-(AP)—Loyola university's seismograph began recording a "fairly strong" earthquake at 3:34 p. m. (PST) Monday and placed its probable location either in the arctic circle or near Jamaica. The vibrations continued for approximately an hour.

Train Wreck Kills 2
ANDREWS, NC., April 7-(AP)—A southern railway passenger train crashed down a 60-foot embankment into Valley river seven miles east of here Monday, killing Engineer Fred Bourne, 45, and Fireman J. O. Zimmerman, 45, both of Asheville.

Yugo Planes Raid Many Hitler Bases; Take Albania City

Belgrade Attacked for Fifth Time; Sofia Tastes Bombing; English Break With Hungary

BERN, Switzerland, April 8-(Tuesday)—German armored divisions and paratroopers dropped behind Greek lines were reported today to have broken through to the Aegean sea in western Thrace to split Greece from her potential ally Turkey.

With this southern anchor, Nazi troops were strung out in a long irregular line extending some 750 miles northward to Yugoslavia's border with Hungary and old Austria and the vast bloody battlefield threatened to engulf every Balkan nation.

Counter-attacking Greek units were said to have captured many paratroopers.

(In Athens the Greeks officially declared German forces were decimated in the Rhodope mountain fighting, that Nazi tanks were destroyed in attacks on several Greek forts, and that most of the outnumbered Greek units were holding firm.)

(But it was acknowledged that Greek troops in two forts in the Struma river pass at Istinbey and Kelkaya had been annihilated.)

Greek reports said western Thrace was being evacuated—that only delaying battles had been intended there to protect a solidifying north-south front along the Struma river valley 100 miles to the west.

Thousands of British imperial troops, the cream of the army that blasted the Italians recently in North Africa, were said to be pouring into strong entrenchments in the Struma valley.

A British broadcast was heard, however, to the effect Australian and other empire shock troops already had collided with the Germans in the Struma sector where the Greeks said the Nazi machine had stalled after making some progress down the valley from Bulgaria.

Nearly all reports of the fighting in Yugoslavia were German, but indirect radio reports filtering into Bern said the Yugoslav air force was systematically raiding German bases in Hungary, Rumania and Austria.

The German official news agency DNB claimed every important airport in Yugoslavia had been bombed and that during the first 26 hours of war 98 Yugoslav planes had been shot (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Wheeler Denies War

DETROIT, April 7-(AP)—Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D-Mont) asserted Monday night that "everything has been and is being done by this administration to create an incident to excite the American people to war."

To Eliminate These Hazards



Here are two of the hazards that South River road improvement proponents hope to see eliminated: Top, delivery truck parked by necessity, on the narrow road at the Schindler dairy, which lies within the city limits; below, sharp, blind curve where road enters Hillier street, with steep driveway entering from apartments on the knoll above. It is proposed to extend the road northward to enter at Owens street in a broad, clear-vision curve, and to widen the roadway to the south, which has a right of way only 27 feet in width. Part of the original right of way was sold to the Oregon Electric railway years ago.