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Weather

Clearing today and fair Saturday; cooler with local frosts tonight. Max. temp. Thursday, 55, Min. 39. Northwest wind. River 4 feet. Clear.

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Hungary Invades Yugo; Allied Line Holds

FDR Greenland Act Rapped by Berlin, Rome

Agreement With Danish Envoy As Further Protection for America Flayed by Axis

BERLIN, April 11-(Friday)-(AP)-The German news agency DNB in a dispatch from Copenhagen today quoted the Danish foreign office as saying that "nothing is known" of the reported American agreement with the Danish minister in Washington relating to establishment of US air bases in Greenland.

ROME, April 11-(Friday)-(AP)-The official Italian news agency in a Washington dispatch commenting on the United States' intention to establish air bases in Greenland said today that "by the same reasoning Japan should acquire Hawaii to protect Asia and Europe, and Alaska to protect the eastern hemisphere."

The case "confirms that President Roosevelt considered himself a kind of 'emperor of the world', and as such recognizes or withholds recognition from governments and monarchs even if as in the case of Denmark. King Christian was king when Roosevelt was in short pants."

WASHINGTON, April 10-(AP)-The United States pushed its line of air and naval defenses to the middle of the North Atlantic and the very limits of the German sea blockade zone Thursday by acquiring rights for bases and other military fortifications in Greenland.

Under an agreement signed with the Danish minister in Washington, Henrik de Kauffmann, the United States assumed responsibility for "assisting" the Danish colony in "the maintenance of its present status" as a part of the defense of the western hemisphere.

The minister acted "on behalf" of the king of Denmark and with the approval of the local governors of Greenland but it was indicated that the government in German-occupied Denmark itself had no advance knowledge of the agreement.

President Roosevelt, in announcing the inclusion of Greenland "in our system of cooperative hemispheric defense," said that the government in Denmark under present circumstances "cannot, of course, be expected to do otherwise." (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

In One Ear...

—Paul Hauser's Column

One of our scouts who makes his way among the Fifth street tribes relays us a tale concerning a meeting between George W. Bent, known more simply and widely as "Chief" Bent, the retired disciplinarian of the Chemawa Indian school, and a peddler of scriptural pamphlets.

The chief, so our scout tells Paul H. Hauser, is now moving on the lawn at his home when the peddler appeared, clutching a brief case in one hand and a booklet in the other. "Mister," inquired the peddler, "do you know Jehovah?" (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Negro Is Held In City Jail After Escape

Burglary Suspect Is Caught Second Time on Railway Tracks

Roy Goodhall, 27-year-old negro transient, was locked up tight in the city jail Thursday after keeping police cars buzzing from 3 a. m. to 10 a. m., being caught and handcuffed once, escaping from an unidentified civilian by flashing a broken target gun and finally being recaptured south of Salem.

Goodhall was first arrested and handcuffed at 5:44 a. m. by Patrolman Erel W. Munding after Goodhall and a white companion ran when Munding ordered them to halt as they were walking south on the Southern Pacific railroad tracks.

Munding, believing the men two who had attempted about 4:30 a. m. to break into the home of Walter W. Smith, 148 South 18th street, fired two shots at the pair. Leave Handcuffed Man

Goodhall stopped, but the white man continued running. Munding slapped handcuffs on Goodhall. (Turn to Page 3, Col. 1)

Sees Road Completion

PORTLAND, April 10-(AP)-The Forest Grove-Vernonia Junction section of the Wolf Creek highway, Portland's short-cut to the sea, will be completed by August, E. A. Collier, state highway engineer, has predicted.

Rocky Road Faced by Nazi Invaders



Pictured above is one of the connecting links of the mainline of the Belgrade to Salonika railway, indicative of the mountainous terrain the invading German troops must traverse should their drive continue to the west and south toward Athens. It is in territory like this that the Greeks and British are preparing to repel Hitler's hordes.

Just Practicin' for Opening of Season



Fishermen can't start fishing for trout until one hour before the sun rises Saturday, but there's no season and no limit on whales and by the belt of the line nine-year-old Paul Parkinson of Salem is using he'll land one if he can find it in the murky depths of Mill creek. Paul admitted to The Statesman's photographer he "really was only practicin' and please don't tell the game warden." Ron Gemmill, Statesman sports editor, tells the grownup piscatorial addicts all about the official season opening in another column.

Coast Streams Best for Fish

Game Chief Says Trout in West as Season Opens

"Go west" is the advice of Frank B. Wire, state game supervisor, to fishermen aiming to try their luck on the opening day of the trout season, Saturday.

Addressing the Salem Lions club Thursday, Wire said fishing should be excellent on all of the coast streams "unless we have a torrential rain 'our between now and Saturday."

The Des. river, Wire's favorite stream, is milky and not likely to produce good results for (Turn to Page 3, Col. 3)

Facts for Oregon Anglers

Legal starting time—4:32 a. m., Saturday. Bag limits—15 pounds and one fish but not to exceed 15 fish in any one day or 30 pounds and one fish but not to exceed 30 fish in any one week.

Regulations changes—Use of live minnows for bait prohibited in all waters except those known to contain spinyrayed fish. Steelhead classified as trout in Rogue and tributaries.

License fees—Regular, \$5; special vacation for residents and non-residents, 10 days effective after July 1, \$5; special license for persons 65 or over who have resided in Oregon 10 years.

Closed seasons—In higher altitudes of Union, Baker, Umatilla, Grant, Malheur, Wallowa, Harney, Lake, Gilliam and Morrow counties until May 2.

Combination of Circumstances Rounds up Trio of Suspects

A St. Paul resident's alertness and ready shotgun, and a whim of chance that led a hitchhiker to "thumb" a ride with a deputy sheriff who was looking for him, combined Thursday to round up two men and a woman alleged to have participated in the burglary of "Bob's Place," confectionery owned by Robert Blanchett at St. Paul.

The trio will be arraigned in justice court today on charges of burglary.

Dan William Butler, 35, and Helen Maeder, both of Portland, were taken into custody by Ben Goeldt, the St. Paul citizen, and E. D. Smith, the town marshal, when Butler emerged from the confectionery. Butler stopped when the men fired at him, and the woman was found, apparently waiting for him, in an automobile nearby.

A second man Goeldt said he had seen enter the confectionery through a "jimmied" window first, until he was picked up on the Pacific highway near Barlow a few hours later by Deputy Sheriff L. L. Pittenger, who was en route to Portland to enlist aid of officers there in hunting him down. He gave the name of Eddie Smith, whom Pittenger identified as a former inmate of the state penitentiary here.

Goeldt discovered the burglary when he was awakened by a noise at 4:30 a. m. and, looking out of his window, saw two men breaking into the confectionery, located next door.

Second Phase of Balkan Battle Set in Mountains

Mass Meeting Approves Plan In Ford Peace

Over 16,000 Strikers Tell Union Leaders to Work out Deal

DETROIT, April 10-(AP)-A mass meeting of United Automobile Workers (CIO), acting on proposals for settlement of the strike at the Ford Motor company, Thursday night approved Gov. Murray D. Van Wagner's plan and authorized union negotiators to act on modifications sought by the company.

Union negotiators, instead, were empowered by the rank and file to continue conferences and eventual settlement of the strike, now in its ninth day, remained uncertain as to time.

An estimated 16,000 unionists, crowding the state fair grounds coliseum, approved by acclamation a motion put to them by Michael F. Widman, jr., chairman of the UAW-CIO Ford organizing drive, in these words:

"We accept the proposal of your governor, then refer to the matter the Ford Motor company raised Thursday night—just a bugaboo—to your negotiating committee."

Governor Murray D. Van Wagner had set forth a three-point proposal for ending the strike, and the company asked for certain modifications.

Widman told the mass meeting that he and fellow union negotiators had accepted Governor Van Wagner's proposal "subject to your ratification."

"They (the Ford company) accepted but tied a little string to it," Widman said. "I'm not worried about the string. I think we'll find the knife to cut it pretty soon."

He then added: "You boys get back on the picket lines. The strike isn't over yet."

R. J. Thomas, president of the (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Salem Realtor Selected for Study on Tax

PORTLAND, April 10-(AP)-Oregon realtors were advised Thursday that seven of their number had been selected to represent their cities and the state in a national study of means for real estate tax readjustment.

Philip W. Kniskern, Philadelphia, president of the National Association of Real Estate boards, reported that Oregon's members included E. A. Miller, Salem; F. Carter, Portland; J. S. Davis, Bend; M. Wilhelm, Eugene; R. C. Dale, Klamath Falls and Carl Y. Tengwald, Medford, a member of the state real estate commission.

Salem Notes Good Friday

Today's religious significance will be observed in Salem with special services so arranged as to fit into the schedule of almost any person regardless of his or her activities.

At the First Baptist church, North Liberty at Marion streets, rites are scheduled from noon until 3 p. m. The hours have been divided into 25-minute periods with pastors from Salem churches taking part.

During the same time St. Paul's Episcopal church, St. Joseph's Catholic church and the American Lutheran church will note Good Friday with appropriate ceremonies.

Nazis Mop up at Salonika and Thrace; Croats Form State; Slavs Fight on Bitterly

BERN, April 11-(Friday)-(AP)-The Hungarian army has been ordered by Regent Admiral Nicholas Horthy to enter Yugoslav territory separated from Hungary in 1918, the official Hungarian news agency reported early today.

Admiral Horthy in an address to the Hungarian nation said the action was taken to protect former Hungarian territory against anarchy and was not directed against the Serb nation which, he said, Hungary wants to live in peace in the future.

NEW YORK, April 10-(AP)-The British radio in a broadcast tonight said Fort Rupel, in the Struma valley is holding out against the Germans. The Germans left many dead in front of the fort after violent attacks.

War News Briefs

LONDON, April 11-(Friday)-(AP)-The ministry of information announced today that British bombers had attacked industrial targets in the Ruhr and the German naval base at Brest during the night.

BERLIN, April 11-(Friday)-(AP)-German bombers raiding the Greek harbor of Salonika near Athens set fire to oil stores, German news dispatches received here today said. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Hop Growers Name Board

Advisory Committee Relected in Most Districts, Report

Present members of the growers advisory committee were relected in most cases as hop growers of the 12 Oregon hop control districts voted in meetings Thursday night.

Only in Silverton—district 5—was the result of the election in doubt as the credentials committee contested election of Herman Kuenzi on the basis of questioned legality of proxy votes. Alternate is John Steelhammer, Sr.

Salem's district 6 relected Romeo Gouley while district 4, Independence, again chose D. F. McCarthy and district 7 renamed D. F. Hughes, Dallas. Louis Schuwabauer was relected in district 9, Aurora, and Robert Pederson chosen for district 8, Mt. Angel.

The Associated Press reported Alex Seavey elected in the 12th district, Portland, and Fred Hartwick, Banks, chosen for the district 11 board member.

Earl J. Smith, St. Paul, district 10, was also elected to serve on the growers' allocation board.

By The Associated Press The German drive into Greece was reported concentrating early today (Friday) on cleanup operations in western Thrace and the Salonika region, while Greek and British soldiers threw up a line of steel and men across the north-eastern sector for the second phase of the battle for Greece.

The Greeks themselves acknowledged the conflict had entered this stage, after bitter fighting in which unfavorable geography, and the weight of numbers and machines proved too great for Hellenes who resisted to the last bullet.

The next phase, which the Greeks expected to be a titanic struggle for the peninsula they have defended against all invaders over 100 years, will be fought along a solid mountain barrier, bristling with British guns, mechanized units and airplanes.

Fighting Continues Bulgar-Grecian Frontier Some fighting in Greece still appeared to be going on at the Bulgar-Grecian frontier, where reports indicated the Greeks were holding out against the nazis in what Athens radio broadcast termed "a unique example of heroism and abnegation."

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Greek Church Leader Dies

NEW YORK, April 10-(AP)-Methodist Kourkoulis, 78, Greek patriot and leader of the Greek orthodox church who was grand archimandrite of the Ecumenical throne in Istanbul, died Wednesday.

He came to the United States in 1904 to become dean of the Greek Cathedral of Holy Trinity in New York.

He was decorated twice by the Greek government for his services in the Balkan wars of 1912-13. A son, Procopis Kourkoulis, is with the armed forces in Greece.

Blitz in the Balkans



Black arrows from Bulgaria indicate German thrusts into Yugoslavia and Greece—thrusts which brought the capture of Salonika, surrender of Greek troops in the east, and carried Germans to within a few miles of union with Italians in Albania (black arrows). German drive west, then down Vardar river valley (1), to take Salonika. This cut off Greece in the east (2), and they surrendered. Germans controlled diagonally-shaded area.