

Greek Doom Sealed; Turks Get Demands

Deal Let To Design Hospital

Architects Are Named, New Unit State Institution

At least three birds will be killed with one stone when the new \$325,000 building at the state hospital, for which A. E. Doyle and Associates of Portland were employed as architects Wednesday by the state board of control, is completed.

1. The new structure's 300 beds will relieve to that extent the general crowding of the institution.

2. Facilities will be provided for more thorough early diagnosis and treatment of new patients.

3. Steps toward creation of a separate unit of the hospital for specialized purposes on the north side of Center street will be well under way.

The new unit, upon which construction will be started about July 1, will serve as a receiving hospital with approximately twice the capacity of the present receiving ward; thus it will be possible to keep patients in the receiving hospital for about three months on the average, the period varying greatly according to need so that some may be kept there for as long as six months.

This is in line with the recommendation of Dr. John C. Evans, superintendent, who told the board early treatment afforded the best opportunity for permanent cure of mental ailments.

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In One Ear..

—Paul Hauser's Column

Things have changed a lot since 1917, but the firm of Skinner & Eddy in Seattle keeps rolling right along, one way or another.

It appears, so our No. 1 operative informs us, that a man showed up the other day at the local office of the state employment service to register as a ship caulker.

The man had been a ship caulker in 1917 and 1918 and had worked for the shipbuilding firm of Skinner & Eddy in Seattle. That firm was then, so our operative assures us, one of the largest shipbuilding companies in the world.

When the government began handing out shipbuilding contracts right and left lately, the man who had caulked ships in 1917 remembered he had been a pretty good ship caulker when there were ships to caulk.

He sat himself down and sent an application to the firm of Skinner & Eddy, asking employment as a ship caulker and citing his experience with the company in the days of the former war.

Some days later back came a letter from Seattle. It thanked the man for his application, but regretted that the company would be unable to employ him as a ship caulker, because the letter said, "We are no longer in the shipbuilding business."

At the top of the letterhead of the former shipbuilding firm was the name Skinner & Eddy and below it the motto, "Makers of the world's finest noodle soup."

William McChesney Martin, 64-year-old head of the New York Stock Exchange, is seen signing his induction papers into the army.

Photo outlines in the Oregon Statesman, April 22.

Killed in Egypt—The war department announced Colonel Gerald Brewer (above), a 38-year-old pilot in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan "in an airplane accident."

Photo outlines in Capital Journal.

The army just doesn't have any regard for age, either way you look at it.

MARITIME NOTE

The Wheatland Ferry has been in drydock the past week. The commander is in a hospital after he was accidentally scraped for a barnacle.

Prophetic Ear Calls Turn on Grecian King

Be it a "hunch" or "proof of the pudding," the Statesman editor who wrote an "ear"—the international note carried at the left of this paper's page one signature—at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night drew a winner.

"Morning-News!" ran the note. "Too late for afternoon papers, often too late for the last radio broadcasts at night come bulletin after bulletin and extended stories of the war over the AF wires to YOUR morning paper."

The editor was pleased, and not at all surprised, when he picked up The Statesman on his doorstep early Wednesday morning and read: "Greek King Abandons Athens." Not because poor King George II had been driven out of his country, but because the "ear" had been more than well justified.

This news bulletin was the last story filed on the night Associated Press wire, at 1 a. m., and The Statesman, as usual, was able, because of its late press time, to print the latest news available from this premier news service.

Firm to Start Airport Work

Assembles Equipment Preparatory to Building Runways

Workmen of the Edelstein-Weyand company, Portland contracting firm, began Wednesday the erection of workshops and assembling of equipment preparatory to start in two or three days of night and day construction of a concrete runway, taxi strips and a hangar apron in the \$126,907 expansion of the Salem municipal airport.

A crew of workmen and CAA engineers under direction of J. H. Keefe, assistant engineer of the CAA northwest area, were on the ground shortly after the contracting firm announced Wednesday that it had been informed from Washington that it was awarded the contract.

Edelstein-Weyand company's bid of \$126,907.20 was the low bid and award of the contract has been expected for several weeks.

The CAA engineers were busy Wednesday planning grading, drainage and runway stakes. The airport has been closed to all commercial flying and students are to use only the northwest corner of the field.

The contractors, limited to 100 days in completion of the project, will work three shifts. James Craughn is construction superintendent and David Perkins his assistant.

Two other contracts, one for lighting and one for fencing are to be let under the \$160,000 allotted the Salem port by CAA. The project will be completed by WPA which will add three runways to the one being constructed by CAA to bring the total expenditure close to \$500,000.

Salem Firm Gets Job

PORTLAND, April 23.—(P)—The Bonneville power administration announced Wednesday that the Salem Supply company, Salem, had submitted a low bid of \$1721 to furnish 650 cubic yards of crushed rock for the Salem substation.

Aircraft Firm Employs 99 Salem Youths

Ninety-nine members of aviation sheet metal classes in the Salem area were employed Wednesday by a Pacific coast aircraft manufacturer, whose name was not disclosed by Frank G. Ferris, defense training officer from the state employment service. Most will report to work within a few weeks.

Ferris said other coast factories have sent inquiries and are eager in their search for men trained for the work.

Twelve Weeks' Course
C. A. Gaudier, training coordinator, said more students may enter the classes here now for a 12-week course. The work requires six hours a day, five days a week. Four hours is spent in shop work and two in blueprint reading and related study.

An application is provided in this paper for admittance to the class which must be taken or mailed to the Oregon state

US Patrol Is Expected

North Atlantic Believed Scene of New Move

WASHINGTON, April 23.—(P)—The United States navy, it was believed in informed quarters Wednesday night, plans to establish a patrol of the North Atlantic half-way to Great Britain on the main route of British supply ships.

A statement of Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York, chairman of the joint American-Canadian defense board, that the board had provided for the defense of North American waters up to 1000 miles off the United States and Canadian coasts was interpreted here as meaning that British and Canadian naval convoys on this side of the Atlantic would largely or entirely be dispensed with.

The recent acquisition of American defense bases in Greenland and the decision of the American government to take over the protection of that Danish colony appear to fit into a general plan to relieve the British shipping emergency.

Mayor LaGuardia's statement, made Wednesday during a speech in Ottawa, was believed here to mean that the United States would establish a naval and perhaps air patrol of the Atlantic waters extending out to the limits of the western hemisphere, which includes Greenland.

Although this patrol was not expected to be strictly an American convoy of British supply ships, it would tend to serve an identical purpose in keeping German submarines away from the convoy routes. British naval vessels could take up the convoy service at a point about midway across the Atlantic.

Naval quarters here, commenting on an interpretation made in Canada that Mayor LaGuardia's statement meant the United States would convoy British supply ships half way across the Atlantic, said there was "nothing in it."

Mayor LaGuardia was believed to have spoken for President Roosevelt in making the announcement in Canada Wednesday.

Student Pilot, Teacher Killed

SPOKANE, Wash., April 23.—(P)—Instructor Don Jones and a student flier tentatively identified by Deputy Sheriff Pat Griffin as Joe Armana, were killed Wednesday when their airplane crashed on Pleasant prairie, ten miles northwest of Spokane.

The Wallace Air Service, which employed Jones, reported the plane had been off the field about 15 minutes when the crash was reported and that details were lacking.

The student was training under the civil aeronautics authority program, the air service reported. Jones was a brother of Hal Jones, assistant coach at Eastern Washington college, and Del Jones, coach at Ritzville school.

Nazi Troops Plant Flag on Olympus



Hit Radiophoto speeded to The Statesman shows Austrian Alpine troops of the German army preparing to hoist the swastika over Mt. Olympus, legendary "home of the gods," after wresting it from the British. Germany's blitzkrieg armies are reported storming through Thermopylae Pass, less than 100 miles from Athens. Historic Thermopylae is where 300 Spartans held off a Persian invasion 2421 years ago.

Pick of County 4H Health Clubs to Vie

Boys and Girls of 27 County Units Seek "Healthiest" Crown Today at Annual Spring Exhibition

Fifty-three of the healthiest boys and girls in Marion county, members of 27 Marion county 4H health clubs, will compete at 9 a. m. today for the distinction of being named healthiest boy and healthiest girl in the county.

Meanwhile, at the boys' and girls' club building at the Oregon state fairgrounds, 1500 exhibits of homecraft, domestic science, manual arts and health achievement fashioned by over 3000 county 4H club members will go on display on the opening day of the spring show.

Contestants in the health competition will be judged by County Health Officer Vernon A. Douglas. Two entrants, a boy and a girl, are competing from each health club with the exception of Sidney, which has but one entrant.

Winners will be awarded scholarships to the annual 4H summer school on the State college campus (Turn to Page 13, Col. 7)

Salem Youths Report Today

Five young men of Salem and one of Austin, Texas, will report at the Salem army this morning at 8 o'clock for transportation to Portland where they will be inducted into the United States army as part of Oregon's quota in the seventh draft call.

The six are Robert Pohle Utter, Gordon Edmund Duval, Finley Elston Gibbs, David Taylor, Delmar Kenneth Gwynn, all of Salem, and Loy Preston Townsley of Austin, Texas.

Aircraft Firm Employs 99 Salem Youths

employment service, 719 Ferry street, Salem.

The age limit is set at 18 to 40 years, the maximum raised from 25 years. A high school education or its equivalent, especially in mechanical work, is required. Mechanical drawing training is preferred but not compulsory.

One hundred trainees can be taken at the senior high school shops and 50 more at Chemawa, a national youth administration center where part time work is available to boys who cannot commute to class. They must, however, meet the age requirement of being under 25 years.

Ferris said the employment office will try to get part time jobs for men in the Salem classes. Gaudier expressed the possibility that classes may be soon rescheduled. Four shifts are now being handled.

Tests given by the manufacturer were taken by the students last

week and physical examinations Wednesday. The head physician and assistant personnel manager of the firm were in Salem to give them.

Some Start Saturday
Time to report to work at the factory ranges from this Saturday to May 12 for the youths, taken from Salem, Lebanon, McMinnville and Chemawa.

Figures on the number accepted include: Salem, 104 took original test, 88 passed, 65 accepted for positions; Lebanon, 20 took test, 11 passed and nine accepted; McMinnville, 19 took test, 14 passed and seven accepted; Chemawa, 37 took test, 24 passed and 18 accepted.

Those accepted from the Salem class are:
William P. Holman, George E. Thompson, Earl D. Withers, Raymond E. Baker, Cleave Wine Bartlett, Northrup K. Bates, Byron B. Beard, Jack G. Beckman, Max T. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Application for admittance to class—No Fee.

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____ Social Security No. _____
Phone _____ (AVIATION SHEET METAL)
Course desired _____
Special training and education _____
Special work experience _____

Athens Holding But Fall Seems To be Inevitable

Hitler's Next Move Expected in Turkey Opening Way to Suez

Germany Pounds at British Transports to Slow Troops From Gaining African Ports

By The Associated Press
Athens remained in Greek hands after dawn today but its fall to the Germans appeared inevitable.

Nazi troops were reported pouring far past Thermopylae pass 100 miles north of Athens after Greece's northeastern army estimated at 250,000 men surrendered and King George II and his government fled to the Greek island of Crete.

With Greece's doom thus evidently sealed, two questions remained to be answered.
How great will the British-Greek disaster be?
What will be Adolf Hitler's next stroke?

War News Briefs

A SOUTHWEST AREA OF ENGLAND, April 24.—(Thursday)—(P)—A heavy German attack on this bomb-damaged section of England killed at least 12 persons early today but grimy air raid workers said it was a "flat failure."

BERLIN, April 24.—(Thursday)—(P)—The Luftwaffe again centered its attacks last night on harbors and airports in southern England, authorized Germans said today. Plymouth, it was said, was bombed for the third consecutive night, the raids adding new fires to those still burning from previous attacks.

LONDON, April 24.—(Thursday)—(P)—The Daily Mail in an editorial headed "Too Late" said today Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden was given the task of consolidating Turkey, Yugoslavia and Greece but "failed in his mission."

ISTANBUL, April 23.—(P)—Government spokesman refused comment Wednesday night on reported German seizure of the islands of Lemnos and Samothrace near the vital Dardanelles on grounds that the reports were not official. Turkish newspapers, however, displayed the reports on their front pages and the nation prepared for any eventuality, guarding against any axis attack even though it was declared such a development was not expected for the present. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Mott to Probe Ships
WASHINGTON, April 23.—(P)—Rep. Mott (R-Ore) will help investigate shipbuilding facilities in the United States. He has been named a member of a house subcommittee which will undertake this task.

Bridges Is Branded Labor's Big Enemy
SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—(P)—A government witness called Harry Bridges "labor's greatest enemy" at the CIO leader's deportation hearing Wednesday, and another testified he had seen the defendant enter communist party headquarters at New York city.

Late Sports
ATLANTA, April 23.—(P)—Somebody must be selling the formula. On the same day Cornellia McKimmon scored a 160-yard hole-in-one at Raleigh, NC, H. W. Miller got a 147-yard ace at Jacksonville, Fla., and Milton Fielding dropped a 120-yarder at Chattanooga, Tenn.



Germany's blitzkrieg army stormed through historic Thermopylae Pass, barely 100 miles from Athens, Greek capital, Wednesday while British forces prepared for new stands with Greek forces on a line west and north from Thermopylae to Arta, as indicated on the map. Later reports indicate the Germans have advanced within 35 miles of Athens and claim domination of the kingdom.