Lull in Balkan Battle Seen as Hitler Strategy to Cut off **British Troops in Greece**

War Analyst Sees Offer to Greeks for Surrender on Generous Terms as Move to Prevent Another Dunkerque

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A comparative lull in the German attack on the last-ditch British and Greek defense line across Greece probably is traceable more to nazi high policy that to terrain difficulties or the grim resistance still being offered by British and Greek rear

What Hitler's strategy is aimed at is presenting an object

US Treasury Presents Plan

Morgenthau Says Tax Schedule Would Pay Way for Defense

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the lend lease appropriations, not much more than \$12,000,000,000 will be spent for defense purposes in the fiscal year ending June 30,

"The treasury estimate is," he continued, "that at the start of the new fiscal year we shall be spending no more than \$1,000,000,000 a month on defense. Almost two years will have passed with the world on fire. The forces of aggression already control all the factories of continental Europe. The danger to our peace and security is mounting hour by hour, yet we shall find ourselves spendsafety."

Describing the treasury program, he said:

"First of all, it presents a method of paying as we go for a reasonable proportion of our expenditures.

"Secondly, it is designed so that all sections of the people shall bear their fair share of the burden.

"Third, it will help to mobilize our resources for defense by reducing the amount of money that the public can spend for comparatively less important things.

prevent a general rise in prices by tary purchasing power from out- can only be increased. running production."

had been thought desirable that force sent to Greece was inadeso that the entire (tax) system have been much different if sevmight be brought into better bal- eral times as many British troops

"After these changes are superimposed upon the present revenue system," he said. "roughly one-third will be derived from each of the three categories - one - third from ability to pay taxes, one-third from corporate taxes, and onethird from commodity excises.

"The man who earns a net income of \$2500 outside the armed services has \$2130 left after payment of the proposed income tax. If he is in the armed services his income will be \$360. The man who earns \$5000 in civilian life will have \$4252 left, as contrasted to the \$360. If he earns \$10,000 he will have \$8042 left.

"The taxes called for by these proposals are light indeed as compared to the sacrifices which large numbers are undergoing in entering military services."

In One Ear . . -Paul Hauser's Column

(Continued From Page 1) our scout climbed into the back.

'The friendly automobile owner started away down the road and presently the governor asked the in rivers excellent. man if he had a farm in the vi-"Oh, no," denied the driver. "I

work for the state." Then, casting an eye at the governor's somewhat worn hiking

garb, the driver asked: "You work on the dredge?" "No," answered the governor.

"I work for the state, too." He paused a moment. "I'm the governor."

Jeff in Front PORTLAND, April 24-(AP)-Jefferson high school's baseball team lost a game to Franklin, 3-6, yesterday but held the Interscholastic league lead. Sabin defeated Lincoln, 10-9, Grant dropped Roosevelt, 3-2, and Commerce defeated Benson, 4-3.

MUST REMOVE Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

lesson to the Greeks that their trapped British allies, not the Greeks themselves, are his foes. He is obviously seeking, even before the last fateful scenes of a perilous British retreat from Greece are enacted, to induce a complete Greek surrender, and probably offering generous terms

to Greek commanders in the field. If this conception of nazi strategy is sound, and the terms granted the surrendered Greek army in Epirus tend to suport it, a relaxation in the battering attack by nazi mechanized spear-heads on Greek positions west of the British front is understandable.

Should the Greeks there follow the example of the hopelessly trapped army in Epirus and surrender in the field, British hopes of evacuating any substantial part of the force still in Greece would be doubly jeopardized.

They are gloomy enough in any case. No such miracle as the retreat from Dunkerque seems reasonably possible. The British cannot muster nearly as many fighting planes above Greek embarkaing less than 15 per cent of our tion ports as they did over the national income for the national Dunkerque beaches to ward off German bombing and machine gun attacks. At Dunkerque the metropolitan air force, the homeguard of England itself, was thrown into the battle.

As the drama in Greece draws toward a close there is a rising tide of British press criticism of the Greek campaign. As a partial offset to this, however; the British may derive some comfort from the very fact that the empire force sent to Greece was not larger.

Unofficial estimates insist that less than 100,000 English or em-"And finally, it is designed to pire troops were involved. If it proves that there were more than keeing the total volume of mone- that in Greece, the ultimate losses

London dispatches indicate that ome of the critics charge that the the new revenue program "rely quate. There is little to suggest heavily on the ability to pay taxes however, that the outcome would had been sent there.

Nevertheless, demands for somebody's head are quite probable in England and Australia. It does not appear likely that Churchill himself it endangered, although it was a similar British fiasco in Norway that paved the way for his elevation to power and sent the late Prime Minister Chamberlain into the discard.

Coast Streams **Best Angling**

PORTLAND, April 24-(AP)-Although the Deschutes river yielded limit catches in the past week, the best Oregon trout angling will be found in coastal streams this weekend.

The state game department's weekly fishing bulletin reported the McKenzie river was poor because of cold weather although it was clear and flowing normally. The bulletin, by counties, in-

Tillamook-Angling good but best catches made in tidewater. Trout are taking flies. Lincoln-Sea-run trout trolling

streams of western Lane.

portion of county, good in south- next administration moves.

Congressmen Assured Cascade Camp Safe

WASHINGTON, April 24-(AP)-CCC camp F-7 near Cascade last July, died of a heart attack the new program.

Fear had been expressed that the camp in the heart of the Cascades, where it keeps trails open, would be closed under the proposed nation wide reduction in CCC camps.

Dr. Myers to Speak

MONMOUTH, April 24-(A)-The 2th annual educational conference at Oregon College of Education Saturday will be addressed by Dr. Alonzo F. Myers, head of New York university's department

cross, restless, NERYOUS—who suf-fer hot flashes, dissiness—caused by this period in a woman's life—to take Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's is famous for relisving distressing symptoms due to this functional disturbance.

Hitler and His General Confer on Next Move



-I. I. N. Radiophoto

Marking his 52nd birthday, on the Balkan front, Fuehrer Adolf Hitler of Germany is pictured with his military leaders outside his private railroad car. Left to right are Admiral Erich Raeder, chief of the naval forces; Field Marshal Hermann Goering, No. 2 Nazi; General Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the high command; Hitler, and Field Marshal General Walther von Brauchitsch, commander-in-chief of the German army. No locale is given for the picture.

Knox and Hull Hit at Germans

Key Cabinet Officers Want Stronger Stand on Aid to British

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before the American Society of International Law in Washington. Knox addressed the bureau of advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers association in New York.

The two speeches, one immediately following the other and both advocating stronger measures to aid Britain, foreshadowed early administration moves in this direction.

What these steps would be were only hinted at but the emphasis put on sea power in the speeches of these two leading administration spokesmen pointed strikingly at some use of the navy.

Whether this meant the muchtalked-of naval convoys for British merchant ships; the naval "patrol" 1000 miles out in the Atlantic indicated by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York in a speech in Canada Wednesday; or something more far-reaching than either of these was a subject of wide speculation in the capital Thursday night.

In some quarters, it was thought that Knox might be advocating a re-assertion of American rights to "freedom of the seas"-the right of American ships to take supplies anywhere and protect them with whatever force was necessary.

This would involve a change in the neutrality act which prohibits American ships from taking any goods to a nation proclaimed by the president to be at war.

The policy laid down in the German U-boats.

One purpose of the two speeches seemed clear - to arouse the American people to the gravity of the international situation as seen by the administration. President Roosevelt said last week the people were not fully aware of the dangers

to this country. The reaction of the country and congress to the strong pronounce- Tweed will be on the program. Lane-Fishing fair in lakes and ments of the secretaries of state and the navy was counted an im-Coos-Angling fair in northern portant factor in determining the

Father of Salem **Resident Dies**

PORTLAND, April 24-(AP)-Wil-The Civilian Conservation Corps liam Habernicht, 77, printer emnotified Representatives Mott and ployed by the Portland Oregonian Angell, Oregon republicans, that from 1906 until his retirement Locks would be continued under Thursday. Survivors include a son, W. L. Habernicht of Salem. and two daughters.

Call Board

"Scotland Tand."

CAPITOL.

Today — Brian Aherne, Kay Franin "The Man Who Lost Himself."
cis in "The Man Who Lost Himself."
the Rio Grande."

Saturday—Joan Blondell, Dick Powell
in "Model Wife." Jack Holt, Mariorie Reynolds in "The Great Today — Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland in "Arise My Love," Bill Boyd, Russell Hayden in "Doomed Caravan."

LIBERTY Bob Livingsion in "Range Joel McCrea, Brenda Mar-"Espionage Agent." Today — W. C. Fields in "The Bank Dick." Roy Rogers, George Hayes in "Colorado."

Escape Routes for British



British and Greek troops may be forced to flee Greece via the Pelo ponnesus (1), by sea transport direct to Egypt or to Crete(2), and thence to northern Africa if the German drive through Greece resuits in Athens' fall. The British Mediterranean fleet is based at Alexandria (3).

Parents Forum Draws Crowd

LEBANON-The first meeting at the high school was filled and pany with their parents. late comers had to sit with oth-

Mrs. Cyrus McCormick presided and appointed a committee to when he insisted upon the right urging them to cooperate. Anothof American vessels to trade with er suggestion made was that this the war, put armed crews aboard meeting dates so that those trying Zollkosky and Dorothy Frank. the ships to guard them from to do the same things should not interfere.

begin the work.

McCormick. Decisions of the supreme court will be studied. Mrs. N. M. Newport and Mrs. Peter Independence Boy

Community Clubs

SALEM HEIGHTS-At the last Community club meeting a speaker from the office of the state fire marshal spoke on rural fire A committee reported a com-

munication from the state highway department stating they could not place a light over the state convention, with 516 delestreet in front of the hall as had been requested. The same committee was instructed to continue until some provision could be made for the light. The club itself will have

charge of the next program. All other programs of the year have been in charge of other organizations in the community.

ARISE

MY LOVE"

- 2ND HIT -

Time: 1:15 - 4:25 - 8:55

PLUS

AT ES Time: 2:35 - 6:45 - 9:55 Doomed Caravan "DEAD MEN TELL"

Holy Communion

Given Children

SUBBIMITY - On Sunday of the Parents' Forum sponsored morning at the 8 o'clock low Monday. Every seat in room three first holy communion in com-

They were escorted into church in a procession lead by their pas-The first thing done was to tor, Rev. Joseph Scherbring, aswrite on a blackboard a list of sisted by the mass services. The the problems faced by parents, children receiving for the first the next was a list of the com- time were: Cletus Hendricks, munity assets and the various Francis Elzel, Norman Rauscher, places for recreation and the Jackie Gries, Francis Heuberger. character building organizations. Jimmie Gries, Duane Heuberger, Theodore Stuckart, Clement Luneutrality act is in contrast with plan other meetings, set the date lay, John Mack, Joseph Steinthat followed by President Wood- and get into touch with all of the kamp, Raymond Robertson, Florrow Wilson in the World war service organizations in the town ence Eck, Jane Schumacher, Mary contest winners had not been Richards, Dolores Wolf, Joan selected by judges. nations at war and finally, just committee should make a list of Birkholz, Mary F. Robl, Geraldine before the United States entered the organizations and of their Hartman, Jeanette Kintz, Rosella

> SUBLIMITY - The men and This committee, which is made ladies foresters are making plans up of Rev. Bixler, Irvin Bryan for a joint social night on Friday and Mrs. J. G. Gill will meet at at 8 p.m. to which the public is Mrs. Gill's home Wednesday to invited. Committee in charge are: Ceceila Detter, Mary Highberger, Pro-America will meet Mon- Grace Detter, Tony Schreive, Wilday afternoon with Mrs. Cyrus liam Riesterer and William Frank.

Contest Winner

CORVALLIS, April 24-(A)-The Malin chapter of the Future Farmers of America won the state championship in parliamentary finals with five other district winners here Thursday night.

Albany was second, Independence third, also rans Enterprise, Scappoose and Redmond. The contest ended the first day of the gates from 50 to 53 state chapters

Donald Rowland, Independ ence, speaking on "Oregon's Agricultural Marketing Problem," won the alumni public speaking contest. Project contests will be con-

tinued Friday and Saturday.



4H Club Show Sets Record

Competition Keen as **Boys and Girls Vie** for Many Prizes

(Continued From Page 1) that of 1940, according to Wayne

Harding, county club leader. Sixty-three young club members put on a constantly moving drama in the 4H exhibition building Thursday. Today other groups will demonstrate woodworking, cooking, clothing, knitting, health and homemaking activities sponsored by their organizations.

Highlight Thursday was announcement that Marjorie Tate, Union Hill, and Robert Harper, Gervais, had been judged healthiest boy and girl in the countywide competition which drew 53 contestants. Both have been awarded scholarships to the 4H club summer school on the Oregon State college campus. Young Harper is a twotime winner, having been similarly rewarded last year.

Special drawing cards are the dollar dinners" served each noon and evening. One girl from a club prepares a dinner for four persons, serves and cleans the diningroom-kitchen, all within three hours, keeping a record of costs to the penny and holding them within one dollar.

This year a special cash award offered by the Oregon Wool Growers' auxiliary for the best lamb dinner is an added incentive, Laurel Krenz of Victor Point served the first such meal last night; Miss Krenz is not only a cooking club member but is active in a sheep club. The noon dinner was served by Marian Rowland of

Today's dinners, served before spectators, are scheduled for noon by a representative of a Woodburn club and at 6 p.m. by a Mission Bottom girl.

Saturday morning features the home economics judging competition, and an 11 o'clock style revue in which 87 girls are to participate. Ribbon winners Thursday in

darning were Alice Roberts, Aumsville: Lucille Jaquet, Victor Point; Verle Saucy, Keizer; Mar-Point; Verle Saucy, Keizer; Mar-jorie Tate, Union Hill; and Ber- War News Briefs tha Colyer, Parkersville, all in the order named.

First place in the squared board contest was taken by Jim Shauver, Keizer; other winners were Julius Numata, Keizer; orge Foot Asper and Darrel Rheinholdt, Woodburn.

In forestry identification, Frank Shotter of Woodburn took first, by the Woman's Civic club met mass, 72 children received their with Raymond Krieger, also Woodburn, second.

Floyd Fox, jr., Silver Cliff, baked best biscuits, camp method, using a reflector over an open fire. Other participants were Bob Atkins and Ryan Martin, Salem Heights; Guy Scott, Union Hill: Gail Keith, West Stayton; Rollin Heater, Union Hill, and James Lafky, West Stayton.

Bread baked by seven participants, cookies by 12 and sponge cakes by four are to be sampled today by judges before awards are made. At a late hour Thursday night stitchery and doll dress Stayton walked off with knit-

ting honors, judges announced Thursday, giving five ribbons in division one to club members from that town. Donna Watkins, Clare Burch, Arlene Morris, Ben Richter and Wayne Lierman. Maxine Sherwood of Sunnyside, Velma Raph, Stayton, and Virginia in the second division.

Gene Gordon Mulkey, 10 years old, of Silver Cliff, won blue ribbon in bachelor sewing, with Dale Miller, 11, Victor Point, second. Parents and teachers comprised

the main group of onlookers at the show Thursday, club leaders said. Today's demonstrations are expected to draw a larger representation from the general public to the fair, which is open without charge.

Pippins Beat Chiefs

WENATCHEE, April 14-(P)-The Yakima Pippins defeated the Wenatchee Chiefs 6 to 2 in a Western International league exhibition game here tonight. Johnson of Yakima hit a home run with two aboard in the first inning but the Pips outhit Wenatchee only 6 to 5.



Proud State Capitol Burned Just Six Years Ago Today

Some boys at a Willamette university fraternity house were playing catch after dinner. It was about 7 p. m., the twilight of a hot spring day.

One of them, glancing over to the north, held up the ball. "Hey!" he yelled. "There's smoke over the statehouse." At the same time fire sirens

screamed from the city hall. It was six years ago today and Oregon's proud state capitol building, erected in 1873,

was affre. Five hours later all that was left of the majestic building and its unforgettable dome were smoke blackened walls and a debris of embers and twisted steel.

The loss in money was \$1,-000,000, the loss in records was inestimable.

One life was lost. Floyd B. McMullen, a Willamette unfversity student acting as a volunteer fireman, was killed when a falling cornice crushed him. In the hours before midnight

Capitol Zone Proposed by Commission

(Continued From Page 1) the state board of control for approval and suggestions before joing to the council.

The special council committee of Aldermen L. F. LeGarie, Arthur O. Davison and George L. Belt was appointed at the last council meeting after the council instructed the city engineer to hold up issuing of a permit to A. C. Eoff and Breyman Boise for erection of a service station at Capitol and Center streets under local option provisions of hte zoning ordi-

The Capitol and Center location is within the area which would be affected by the proposed new

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and Scharnhorst at Brest Thursday night for the 12th time, and the British Press association said these steady blows were behorst out of action "for some months." "The Gneisenau is understood to have been hit amidships in an earlier raid," the news agency said.

MEXICO CITY, April 24-(AP) -Government sources said Thursday that Mexico has rejected in strong language vigorous oral protests from the Italian and German ministers against the expropriation of 12 axis ships refuged in Mexican ports. Foreign office sources said it was possible Germany and Italy are awaiting the end of the Balkan campaign before taking an even firmer stand.

FUNCHAL, Madeira islands. April 24-(AP)-A fishing boat brought 20 survivors of the British freighter Aurillac, torpedoed in the Atlantic recently, to this port Thursday. Lloyds registry of shipping lists a 4248-ton Aurillac as a French vessel.

Grangers' News

LYONS - The Santiam Valley grange held there social meeting Dawes, Mill City, divided honors Friday with a hayseed party. Awards went to Mrs. Mabel Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Phillips and Lloyd Sletto for the best costumes. Dancing of the Virginia reel and other games furnished entertainment.



watched the copper - sheathed me burst into myriad colors, the interior of the building become an inferno in a sight that was the tragic, but beautiful passing of a symbol. **Steamer Visits**

of April 25, 1935, Salem had

Sternwheeler Cleans Channel at Mill; **Old Timer Aboard**

Salem Again

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lamette races across Minto's island and cleanses the slough. The Claire's big paddle wheel, churning the water day and night to set up a current, will do the job the floods were expected to do.

The Claire arrived in Salem early Wednesday night after a run of 12 hours from Portland and nine and a half hours from the locks at Oregon City.

Captain Williams said the channel is in fairly good shape and in no place shallower than five or six feet.

Captain Williams as a Willamette river pilot handled river boats for the Oregon City Transportation company until it quit making regular runs to Salem about 20 years ago. The steamboats used to tie up at a wharf near where the paper mill now stands and barely a stone's throw from the point behind the mill where the Claire is now clearing the channel.

Last Steamer up River Was More Than Five Years Aago

The last steamboat to whistle for the Southern Pacific drawbridge to open before the Claire blasted the bridge tenders out of a five-year slumber Wednesday night was the steamer Northwestern, formerly operated by the Salem Navigation company, which made its last run in July, 1936. The Northwestern is now in Alas-

The Claire, owned by the Western Transportation company, was originally the Elmore of the Oregon Railway and Navigation company. The Elmore was purchased by the Western company and its hull completely rebuilt in 1918. The superstructure, which has passengers' staterooms and cabins in much their original condi-, is that of the Elmore. The boat was rechristened the Claire after its rebuilding. After its job is done the Claire

will retreat below the Oregon City locks again and it may be another five years or another 500 before Salem sees a river steam-



At Our Regular Prices CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "THE GREAT DICTATOR"

Midnite Show Sat. Nite 11:30