Salem Girl Is Award Winner

Takes Championship With Woolen Suit Modelled and Made

(Continued From Page 1)

members from all parts of Marion county.

Following the style revue, ribbon awards and scholarship prizes were given to club members who carried off top honors in many different divisions of the spring show. Scholarships are to the annual 4H club summer school held for two weeks on the campus of the state college in June, and have been awarded by a number of business firms and organizations.

Style revue blue ribbons, in addition to those given the Misses Girod and Green were distributed as follows:

Clothing II, washable school dress: B. Cogswell, Liberty; Marjorie Tate, Union Hill; Versa Brookshire, Salem Heights; Evelyn Klokstad, Turner; Geraldine Edwards, Turner; Shiela Soltzer, Hayesville; Edith Shifferer, Turner.

Clothing III, cotton school dress; Virginia Olson, Woodburn; Beverly Hughes, Woodburn; Jean Ball, Turner; Anita Faye Hagar, Parrish; Marion Rowland, Aumsville; Shirley Ann Show, Jefferson; Lorraine Anne Bentley, Jefferson; Corabelle Weeks, Keizer; Shirley Girod, Waconda; Ramona Evans, Keizer.

Clothing IV, best dress: Verle Saucy, Keizer; Doris Dimbat, Hayesville; Edna May Thackery, Hayesville; Anita Humphreys, Stayton.

Wayne Harding, county club agent, made the following awards for achievement as shown in record books, exhibits and general character work as revealed by the showing:

Various other awards for achievements as shown by exhibits, record books and general character of work during the year were presented by Wayne Harding, county club agent, who stated that 34 half scholarships are being awarded for the special character of the work shown by the recipients.

The list of special awards announced just before the closing of the show at 1 o'clock this afternoon follows:

Cooking I, vanilla drop cookies, Anna Becker, Ewegle; ice box cookies, Ella Phillips, Gervais.

Cooking II, angel food cake, Alice Schmidt, North Santiam; sponge cake, Bonnie Klein, Aumsville.

Cooking III, bread, Jean Hotchkiss, Woodburn.

Camp cookery (reflector), Vernon Harris, Jefferson; (oven), Arleta Kirsch, Mehama.

Clothing I, handwork, Doyle Stubblefield, Butteville; Clothing II, Edith Shifferer, Turner; Clothing III, play suit, Vivienne Jaquet, Voctory Point; house coat, Alice Roberts, Aumsville; Clothing IV and V, Anita Faye Humphreys, Stayton. Knitting, Maxine Sherwood, Sunnyside.

Homemaking I, June St. Peter, Chemawa; Homemaking II, Luella Nichols, Bethel.

Room improvement, Shirley Ann, Skiw, Jefferson; art, Marlin St. Clair, Auburn; artcraft, Neil Crabtree, Stayton.

Home woodwork I, Norman Martin, Keizer; II, Maurice Laidlaw, Keizer. Power and farm woodwork, Jim Shauver Keizer.

Forestry I, Henry Froelich, Bethel; II, Walter Hippe, Richmond; III, Raymond Bartoz, West Stayton.

Champion poster, Darleen Scharff, North Howell; healthiest boy and girl, Robert Harper, Gervais; Marjorie Tate, Union Hill.

Demonstrations: Cooking, Barbara Dotson, Betty Atkins, Salem Heights, first; Pauline Miller, June Stowell, Auburn, second; Anna Marie Keller, Margaret Keller, Pratum, third. Clothing I, Ruth Pearcy, Mildred Green, Keizer, first; Virginia H. Kindred, Mary Jo Baxter, Marion, second; Doris Dimbat, Virginia Kornyate, Hayesville, third. Homemaking, Coralee Nichols, Erma Kuenzi, advanced club, first; Margaret Smith, Martha Weller, Parrish, second; Iris Proudfit, Arline Hilfiker, Middle Grove, third.

Miscellaneous: Fred Fisher, Robert Clark, Hayesville; Edwin McCall, Ross Shannon, Keizer; Charles Feskins, David Simpson, Auburn.

Judging contests: Cooking, Erma Kuenzi, Laurel Krenz, advanced club, first; Myra Kaiser, Rita Wellman, Mt. Angel, second; Alice Roberts, Marion Rowland, Aumsville, third. Clothing Florence Dalke, Evelyn Holmquist, Aumsville, first; Edith Shifferer, Jean Ball, Turner, second; Norma Deane Otto and Roma Jeane Otto, Aumsville, third. Homemaking and room improvement, Luella Nichols, Coralee Nichols, Bethel, first; Magdalene Johnson, Anita Faye Harper, Parrish, second.

Dollar dinners: Marion Rowland, Aumsville, first, and special award for best lamb dinner, Laurel Krenz, Victor Point.

Sparrows Die By Thousands At North Bend

BEND, Ore., April 26-(AP)-Mysterious death followed the flight of thousands of English sparrows into Bend Friday night.

Observers estimated that a third of the birds were found dead in streets, yards and even in open country surrounding the city this morning.

Game officials and residents were at a loss to account for the mass deaths. Several of the birds were sent to a laboratory for study.

In some sections of town the birds beat against lighted windows until well into the night. They also swarmed around lamps at the Lava Bear athletic field and street lamps.

Some witnesses said the birds dropped to earth dead after high spiral flights.

Scotts Mills Wins

SCOTTS MILLS—Coach Pearson's Scotts Mills baseball team edged the Woodburn second team 8 to 7 here Friday.

Woodburn	7	6	2
Scotts Mills	8	9	4

Hugill and Fentner; C. Wellman, Duff, H. Wellman and Pownall.

Dr. Y. T. Lam, N.D. Dr. G Chan, N.D.

DR. CHAN LAM

Chinese Medicine Co.

241 North Liberty

Upstairs Portland General Electric Co. Office open Tuesday and Saturday only—10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 6 to 7 p.m. Consultation, Blood pressure and urine tests are free of charge. 25 Years in Business!

Yugoslav Refugees in London

L. E. Gaines, John R. Steelman and John L. Lewis

In response to urging by President Roosevelt seeking to break the mine shutdown, southern soft coal operators have resumed wage conferences with the United Mine Workers of America headed by John L. Lewis. Led by L. Ebersole Gaines of Beckley, W. Va., the southern operators conferred with Lewis and Dr. John R. Steelman, U. S. conciliator, in New York where all three are pictured above. The southern operators broke from the Appalachian area conferences April 11 over the $7 daily wage which would eliminate a southern differential of 40 cents and force the southerners to increase their daily wage $1.40.

German Press Accuses Roosevelt Of Seeking War; Says He Is Joking About Greenland

BERLIN, April 26-(AP)-Influential German editors accused President Roosevelt of seeking war thousands of miles from home and thundered a specific warning that the axis still considers the Red sea and the Suez canal a zone of war.

Mr. Roosevelt has lifted the ban on the entrance of United States ships into the area.

An authorized spokesman at the same time said the American president is "suffering from hallucinations" if he thinks axis forces have landed in Greenland.

"Possibly he is joking," he added.

In further comment on President Roosevelt's statement of Friday that American naval patrols would go anywhere on the seven seas where it is considered necessary to protect the western hemisphere, the spokesman said caustically:

"Whistling instead of shooting seems to be the American policy. It's nothing new."

In obviously inspired editorials, Adolf Halfeld of the Hamburger Fremdenblatt and Karl Megerle of the Berliner Boersen Zeitung hoisted danger signals, in large measure for any American ships which may carry war material to the British in the Suez area.

Megerle also added his opinion that Mr. Roosevelt's record now "justifies any Japanese policy."

The recent speeches of Secretary Knox and Secretary Hull, expressing determination to insure that American supplies reach Britain, brought another repetition of Hitler's phrase that any ships on their way to aid Britain will be sunk if they come within range of German torpedoes.

"The president is picking a quarrel,' 'Megerle wrote. "He is seeking out danger far from American coasts.

"He is seeking incidents. He wants to provoke. The war is not coming to America but the president is running after war.

"He lifts the war zones in a moment when the war really approaches these zones and when the German submarine-mine-air-raider warfare is just properly unfolding."

Both the Italians and Germans consider, he said, that "in spite of the Roosevelt decree the war zone in the Red sea and the Suez canal still exists."

Moreover, Megerle wrote, "all three allies"—Germany, Italy and Japan,—"are clear about the aggressive character of Roosevelt's policy and are determined to meet it with suitable defense means."

He went on:

"When the president must send American ships several thousand kilometers over the sea in order that they may come into the war zone, and can they say 'thank God, now America's property and lives are threatened', one knows who the aggressor is."

Nut Growers Name Chiefs

Salem Cooperatives Hold Banquet at Annual Meeting

(Continued From Page 1)

US department of agriculture.

Among the guests were George Cadwell, Vancouver, representative of the Washington Nut Growers; George McCollough and Mr. Young, Amity association; E. B. Eder, Lebanon Nut Growers; Frank C. Riggs, Frank Mack and Jacobson, North Pacific Nut Growers, and several members of the Dundee Growers association.

Organization of the Salem cooperative took place in May, 1924, according to M. P. Adams, manager, who reported that the association at that time had a membership of 11 as compared to 425 now. Business the first year amounted to $11,000 and for 1939 totaled $210,000, Adams said.

Olympics Draw 150 Entries; Plan 3rd Year

EUGENE, April 26-(AP)-The second annual junior Olympics, sponsored by tthe Eugene post of the American Legion, closed here this afternoon as nearly 150 athletes from all sections of the state competed in final events of the two-day sports carnival which included decathlon tests, a golf tournament and tennis tournament.

Rod Taylor of Eugene won the golf title for the second straight year by touring the Laurelwood course in 71, for an aggregate of 140, four under par for the 36-hole test.

Glen McIntosh of Corvallis won the tennis title by defeating Bill Tapscott of McMinnville 6-2, 6-1, 7-5.

The decathlon championships were decided yesterday with Elbert Emmons of Eugene winning the senior crown, and Harold Ellmers of Lakeview the junior championship.

The sponsors are planning a third annual affair here next year and hope to develop the junior Olympics into as outstanding a youth athletic program as junior American Legion baseball.

Hershel Taylor of Eugene was general chairman of the Olympics.

War News Briefs

(Continued From Page 1)

terminus of the Burma road Saturday, inflicting casualties. Frequent alarms have sounded since the big attack of April 8.

WASHINGTON, April 26-(AP)-The Norwegian legation announced Saturday that Crown Prince Olav arrived in England Friday by airplane from the United States. He had been visiting his wife and children, living on an estate near this capital.

BOMBAY, India, April 26-(AP)-Mohandas K. Gandhi declared Saturday night that his all India congress (nationalist party) has dropped temporarily its demand for the independence of India and wants only "freedom of the speech and the pen." But he reiterated that the nationalists must abide by a policy of non-violence whatever the odds.

FDR Inquires On Convoys

Poll Indicates More Than Majority in Favor of Move

(Continued From Page 1)

was being extended as far as might be necessary for defense of the western hemisphere spurred opponents of convoys to seek a show-down on this issue. They called a strategy meeting for next Tuesday.

Senators Express View Patrol Leads to Convoys

Senators Nye and McCarran (D-Nev), among others, expressed the view that the extended patrol would lead to convoys. Nye said, too, that the president's statement would "strengthen growing demands for legislation to prevent convoying."

Mr. Roosevelt said emphatically that patrol's duties would not be changed by its extension—that it would merely keep a watch over vast ocean areas and report what it saw.

WASHINGTON, April 26.-(AP)-A committee representing the 21 American republics agreed Saturday upon a plan for commandeering foreign vessels war-immobilized in their ports—with every prospect that a portion of the tonnage involved would be used to ease England's shipping shortage.

Idle in Central and South American harbors are 96 German and Italian ships, plus an unreported number of French and Danish registry.

Under the recommendations of the committee, the Latin-American governments would seize these vessels, make compensation for them to their owners under international law and use them to "promote the peace and security of the continent."

The general plan is that a "pool" of ships, sufficient to meet the requirements of inter-American trade shall be established. Tonnage over and above what is needed for that commerce could then be sold or chartered to the British.

The plan was drawn up by a sub-committee of the inter-American economic and financial advisory committee at the suggestion of Foreign Minister Guani of Uruguay. Presented to the full committee, which met Saturday with Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles presiding, it quickly won unanimous approval.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., April 26-(AP)-Administration forces in the United States senate will be without the services of Veteran Senator Pat Harrison (D-Miss) when they begin to push the huge defense tax bill through congress.

The 59-year-old chairman of the senate finance committee announced here Saturday that due to instructions from his physicians he would "not be able to actively handle the tax bill in the senate as I had hoped."

Cal Cindermen Smother Reds

BERKELEY, Calif., April 26.-(AP)-Winning first places in all 15 events, two clean sweeps and utter domination throughout, University of California today defeated its oldest rival, Stanford, 97¾ to 33¼ in the 48th annual track and field meet between the two.

Had Coach Brutus Hamilton chosen to double up with a couple of his boys, the Bears probably would have exceeded the all-time lop-sided score of 101⅔ to 29⅓ set in 1931 by Stanford.

Cougar Netmen Top Beavers

PULLMAN, April 26.-(AP)-Oregon State college, handicapped by a case of measles which benched its No. 1 man, Jack Strong, dropped a 6 to 1 tennis decision to Washington State today.

In spite of the lopsided score, all but one of the matches went three sets.

In One Ear . .

—Paul Hauser's Column

(Continued From Page 1)

my lunch. And anyhow, even so, is it A. M. or is it P. M.?

Paul, I want that you should see somebody about this, for how can we get back from lunch on time if we got to depend on a clock with four faces that can't get in synchronism?

Your frind,
ANGUS M'GOOBER.

Well, M'Goober, it's probably one of those virtuous clocks and doesn't want to live in syn or any other kind of chronism.

Salem, Oregon.
Evergreen avenue,

Dear Paul,

Feeling that the people in Salem had ben misinformed on the subject of the "lone oak" (later called the "lone horse-chestnut") on the new Lone Oak Division, I examined the tree in question. You may rest assured that the latter is neither of the two previously named species, but a lone black walnut.

Yours 'till chestnuts grow on walnut trees,

LUCY.

I think, Lucy, I shall never see a poem as lovely as a lone oak-walnut-horse chestnut tree.

Aged Silverton Resident Dies

SILVERTON—Gus S. Harold, 89 on March 31, last, died at the Lemmon Convalescence home, Salem, Saturday. He was born in Sweden and came to Silverton when a boy of 12. He worked in the Waldo Hills district as a youth and was one of the pioneer owners of a threshing machine. He spent his life in Stayton, Silverton and Salem.

Mr. Harold is survived by sons, Clifford of Salem, Raleigh of Stayton, and Lloyd of Wenatchee, Wash.; daughters, Mrs. E. M. Young of Wenatchee and Miss Ina Harold of Silverton; brother, Alex of Stayton.

Funeral services are set tentatively for Tuesday from the Weddel Funeral home, Stayton.

Civil Service School Planned at Tillamook

TILLAMOOK, April 26-(AP)-Plans for an academy to prepare young people for civil service were revealed here Friday.

Robert Y. Thornton, Tillamook junior chamber of commerce president and former department of interior solicitor, originated the idea here. It will be sponsored by the Tillamook organization.

Struck Down

FRITZ KREISLER

Famed Violinist Seriously Hurt

Condition Reported Satisfactory After NY Traffic Mishap

NEW YORK, April 26-(AP)-Fritz Kreisler, 66, the violinist, lay unconscious in Roosevelt hospital for hours Saturday after he was struck by a truck, but his condition was reported "satisfactory" later Saturday night.

Kreisler suffered a severe head injury, which physicians believed to be a skull fracture, but Dr. James I. Russell, head surgeon, said the violinist's blood pressure and pulse were normal and his general physical state "good." His hands were not injured.

"He was bruised on the right side of his head and has a slight cut," Dr. Russell said in a bulletin four hours after the accident. "He is not conscious yet, but we are not alarmed about that because his physical condition is good. There will be a 72-hour period of observation."

On the way from his home to Carnegie hall, Kreisler apparently became confused in the traffic at Fifty-Seventh street and Madison avenue, one of the city's busiest intersections. Police said the driver of the truck, Patrick Lucadamo, reported he was unable to avoid striking Kreisler. Lucadamo was held for questioning.

A native of Vienna, Kreisler became gloomy over the future of Austria after the rise of the nazis, and changed to French citizenship two years ago. He remarked in an interview last fall: "It seems that now I am living from day to day, from hour to hour."

Jefferson Hurler Compiles Regal Record Thus Far

JEFFERSON—Harold Weir, star pitcher of the Jefferson high team, played three years of baseball in Oklahoma before moving here. He is a senior, who graduates in May.

In 11 games he has pitched to date, Weir has won nine. He pitched 77 innings, to 352 batsmen. He struck out 145 for an average of 13.2 per game. He also tops the team batting column with .406.

UW Golfers Win

SEATTLE, April 26.-(AP)-University of Washington golfers soundly trounced the Oregon State college golf team in a best-ball tourney here today, 24½ to 2½. Palmer Smith, Washington player, shot in fine four-under-par 66 on the University golf course for the day's top honors.

Wins Band Contest

LA GRANDE, April 26-(AP)-La Grande won the eastern Oregon high school band contest Friday night, taking first division rating among class A bands.

Noted Nurse Succumbs

PORTLAND, Ore., April 26-(AP)-Emily Lemoine Loveridge, 81, retired superintendent of the Good Samaritan hospital here, widely known for her nurse-training work, died here Saturday.

Lettuce Arrives

PORTLAND, April 26.-(AP)-The first northwest grown lettuce of the season reached the Portland east side market Friday. It ran 3½ dozen to the crate and brought around $3.50 a crate.

Salem Youths Win Honors at Future Farmer Convention

CORVALLIS, April 26-(AP)-Oregon Future Farmers of America named Herman Grimmar, Salem, and Everett Struckmeier, Nestucca, candidates for the American farmer degree as the annual state FFA convention closed Saturday.

The pair will compete with other candidates at the national convention in Kansas City this fall.

Amos Funrue, Silverton, and A. J. Stone, Corvallis, also won trips to Kansas City by finishing first in the poultry judging contest. They will represent Oregon at the next American royal livestock show.

Irwin Topleff, Nyssa, had the strongest lungs in the hog-calling contest, Lynn Adams, Corvallis, was second and Don Hurley, Roseburg, third.

Bob Cate, Lebanon, won the tractor-driving contest. Willis Burck, Albany, was second, and Walter Burch, Roseburg, third.

A Salem team composed of Paul Anderson, William Zender and Loyle Satter, was first in dairy judging, followed by Molalla and Newberg. Keith Robbinson, Corvallis, had high individual score, Don Hurley, Roseburg, second, and Paul Anderson, Salem, third.

The livestock judging contest was won by Enterprise. Junction City was second and Silverton, third. Harvey Tofte, Gresham, scored high for individuals, followed by Elmer Pitney, Junction City.

US Mediation Board Active

Coal Tieup Conclaves Continue Today; Two Coast Strikes End

(Continued From Page 1)

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26-(AP)-Brought into federal court on a contempt charge, James O'Neill, former publicity director for the west coast CIO, agreed Saturday to take the witness chair on Monday in the deportation hearing of Harry Bridges.

O'Neill was subpoenaed by the government. He admitted to Federal Judge Harold Louderback that he neglected to respect the subpoena, but that he now was willing to testify.

"Well, the guilt has not been dissipated," the court stated, and said judgment on the case would be postponed until Wednesday.

ASTORIA, Ore., April 26-(AP)-Astoria gillnetters have abandoned their demand for exclusive bargaining rights, spokesmen for the CIO Gillnetters' union said Saturday.

Fishing will begin with the opening of the season April 29, providing packers reach an agreement with cannery workers.

Packers and cannery workers are stalled in negotiations at present over minor points but both sides said fishing probably would start on opening day.

An agreement between Oregon and Washington fisheries officials permitted moving the season's opening ahead two days from the scheduled May 1 date.

Still Captures Four Firsts

LA GRANDE, Ore., April 26-(AP)-Willy Still, Oregon 100-yard dash champion, captured four first places today to win a five-way track meet for McLoughlin high school of Milton-Freewater.

Mac Hi scored 85½ points, La Grande 77, Pendleton 23½, Baker 10 and Union 6 in the meet which served as a warm-up for the annual eastern Oregon district contest two weeks hence, when entrants will qualify for the state meet.

Still won the 100 and 220-yard dashes, the low hurdles and javelin events.

Whitman Wins Coyote Series

WALLA WALLA, April 26-(AP)-Whitman closed the Walla Walla end of its Northwest conference eastern division series with College of Idaho with a 4-2 lead today, by winning the opener of a doubleheader, 10-4, while Idaho captured the abbreviated nightcap, 4-3.

College of Idaho	4	4	8
Whitman	10	13	4

Bennett and Iverson, Greeley (6); Sloan and Gross.

College of Idaho	4	3	3
Whitman	3	3	0

Rogers and Iverson; Pearson and O'Dell.

Both Crews Hit Water, but OSC Judged Winner

CORVALLIS, Ore., April 26-(AP)-Judges declared Oregon State college the victor in a crew race that ended 50 yards from the finish line today when a Sacramento junior oarsman tumbled into the Willamette river.

The oar of Monroe, Sacramento No. 2 man, hit the oar of McLean, Oregon State No. 7 man, and both boats stopped to rescue Monroe, who had been plunged over the side by the impact. Oregon State led by a half length at the time.

Gas Consumption Shows Increase

Gasoline consumption in Oregon for the first three months of 1941 aggregated 59,113,767.95 gallons or an increase of 8,096,087.97 over the consumption of 51,087,677.98 during the corresponding period in 1940.

The gasoline tax collected by the state for January, Feburary and March, 1941, totaled $2,955,688.50, an increase of $404,804.53 over that for the first three months a year ago.

In 1940 refunds to motor fuel users were approximately 12 per cent of the total receipts.

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CASTLE PERM. WAVERS

Milk Board Told Price Cuts Slowed

PORTLAND, April 26-(AP)-Dr. D. B. DeLoach, OSC associate economist, told the state milk board Friday that price cutting was getting to be the exception rather than the rule in wholesale milk.

The board devoted itself to consideration of unfair trade practices. Price adjustments are to be considered at another hearing Thursday.

Dr. DeLoach said a survey of the Portland milk market showed variations from the legal minimum price structure took the form of 10-15 cent secret rebates, installation of rent-free ice cream cabinets and other concessions.

He blamed "chiseling" on attempt to obtain fuller use of plant facilities to cut unit costs of processing; relative economy of servicing large wholesale stops (deliveries) as compared with small ones, and excessive operating margin under the existing price structure.

On cross-examination he said route books of one distributor to the wholesale trade showed that at least 50 per cent of the customers were receiving one concession or another.

E. L. Williamson of the city dairy company urged the board to exercise regulatory power: "If I give cabinets, I ought to be stopped from selling milk for as long as two years."

As to what ice cream companies give away so long as they refrain from selling milk, Williamson said he "didn't care. What my competitors give away doesn't matter to me so long as they don't interfere with me."

Vocation Board Extends Leave Of Director

The state board for vocational education, meeting in Salem Saturday, extended the leave of absence of O. D. Adams, state director for vocational education, for the duration of the defense period.

Adams is lieutenant commander in the naval reserve and has been stationed at the Bremerton navy yard. He previously received a temporary leave of absence.

Employment of Edna Kraft of Ames, Ia., as assistant state supervisor of home economics, also was announced by the board. She succeeds Ruth Forest, who has resigned.

Lloyd Eppenbaugh, Eugene, was employed as rehabilitation agent to succeed C. F. Feike, who recently was promoted to the post of assistant supervisor of rehabilitation.

The board considered a number of reports, some of which dealt with the national defense activities.

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Germans Enter Greek Capital

AP Writer Wires Flash; British Moves Remain Undisclosed

(Continued From Page 1)

thrust against British power in the whole Mediterranean area, from Gibraltar to the Persian gulf.

In anticipation of a renewed axis drive toward Alexandria and the Suez canal, the British shelled and scattered German-Italian concentrations outside Libyan Tobruk, which the British still hold; bombed Bengasi and the road to the east, and harried axis forces in the Salum area, inside Egypt.

German raiders, attacking in relays, bombed Liverpool and other Merseyside boroughs early Sunday. Although the attack was the heaviest in the section for weeks, authorities said casualties were few.

There was a brief alarm in London, but it was without incident.

Long-range nazi guns shelled the Dover area Saturday night and RAF planes darted across the channel on offensive patrols after give-and-take raiding Friday night which saw German naval bases and Berlin bombed and northeastern England attacked.

London found new hope for victory in authoritatively expressed American determination to see that planes and weapons manufactured for Britain actually are delivered to Britain.

Berlin and Rome commentators thundered condemnation of President Roosevelt for his announced intention to extend patrol of the seas by United States warships as far as might be necessary for the defense of the western hemisphere.

Fascist political circles took the view that the president was deliberately steering for war against Italy and Germany. In Berlin influential editors accused Mr. Roosevelt of "running after war" thousands of miles from home, "seeking out danger far from American coasts."

NEW YORK, April 26-(AP)-A mysterious, unannounced broadcast over the Athens radio to the women of America by a woman identifying herself as an American war correspondent for an Athens newspaper was heard Saturday night by NBC.

NBC monitors said the Athens radio had signed off at 3:25 p. m., PST, with the announcement it would be back at the same time Sunday. Then out of the silence following the Athens sign-off came the woman's voice.

She said the British were leaving Greece "in hundreds and thousands of little gasoline ships and sailboats which for many long years have been the livelihood of Greece."

Without these boats, she said, "the people of the islands will die of starvation within a few weeks" because the boats provided "the transportation of goods and the necessary products between one part of Greece and another and from the outside."

She spoke in Greek and then introduced herself as Mildred Kirker. After her talk, the Athens transmitter went dead just as suddenly as it had come on, and still without explanation.

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