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# THE KLAMATH NEWS

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1941

These Danish ships, taken into custody by the U. S. recently, are part of a considerable number which the government reportedly intends to purchase or charter from the Danish government for purposes of sending war supplies to nations resist-

Raver Says Private Power

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# RED SEA OPEN AGAIN TO U.S. **AS BAN LIFTED**

War Supplies May Be Sent to Egypt Under Provisions of Law

WASHINGTON, April 11 (47) President Roosevelt today re-opened the Red sea and Gulf of

den to American vessels. The chief executive annou at a press conference that he had taken out the stopper from the mouth of the waterway so that American vessels now may

Nautrality Law

The ships will be permitted to go all the way to the Suez canal, since Egypt is neutral territory While American vessels are not permitted under the neutrality act to carry supplies to belingerents, the president made it clear that cargoes des-tined for a neutral country could be carried up the Red sea and Gulf of Eden.
And, he indicated, there will

be no tendency on the part of the government to explore the question of whether supplies con-signed to a neutral might ultimately get to a belligerent.

As a matter of fact, the presi

that American vessels could use the Suez canal, since only the (Continued on Page Two)

# Hungar Army Marches Into Yugoslavia

BUDAPEST Hungary, April 11 (2) — The Hungarian army has marched into Yugoslavia to

has marched into rigoslavia so reclaim territory lost in the World war.

An army report said Magyar troops had crossed the Trianon frontier between the Danube and Tisa rivers, as well as in the triangle in Baranya between the Danube and Tisa rivers.

the Danube and Drava rivers.

The Hungarian nation was informed of this step, taken yester day, with publication in morning papers today of a proclamation of Regent Admiral Nicholas Horthy.

"Dissolved"

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The proclamation said formation of an independent Croatian state in the north left Yugoslavia "dissolved into several parts."

This act left Hungary the "duty to take again in our own hands the care for Hungarians living in the territories stolen from us," it said.

"This was a national duty."

from us," it said.

"This was a national duty which we had to fulfill without delay." Horthy's proclamation continued, "therefore I gave today (Thursday) the order to my soldiers to defend Hungarians living in the southern territories from the devastation of anarchy.

anarchy.
The action of my soldiers

Admiral Horthy congratulated the Croat peoples on formation of their independent nation and asserted Hungary "will respect it for all time."

## Danish Minister Told To Protest Ship Sale, Claim

ZURICH, Saturday, April 12 (UP)—The German radio said at midnight the Danish govern-ment had instructed its minister in Washington to protest in ad-vance any United States action to purchase or charter Danish ships now in protective custody in American harbors.

The Danish government also stated, the radio reported, that it had no knowledge of any agreement for the United States to occupy Greenland and con-struct air bases there. 'According to reports from

New York an agreement was New York an agreement was reached between the American government and the Danish minister in Washington for erec-tion of American air bases in Greenland," the radio said. "The Danish foreign office states, however, that it has ab-solutely no information regard-ing such an agreement."

# Klamath Arranges For Huge Contingent Of Traveling Army

Advance arrangements were being made here Friday for a movement of troops by way of Klamath Falls May 19 to 25, when the 41st division passes south as a part of the biggest mass movement of troops in far west history.

Overnight bivouses will be made here for five nights, with 2500 men, the largest number stopping at one time and altogether nearly 9000 staying here over night in the movement.

The chamber of commerce national defense hospitality committee conferred with advance army officers in making arrange-

ments here It is understood the army units will camp on a site on the Cumberland road, near the old Great Northern round-

The division is to move from Fort Lewis to the San Luis Obispo region, California, for maneuvers. The division includes national guard troops from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.

lontana and Wyoming.

Civic governments and highway departments of Oregon. Washington and California will be requested to furnish traffic control, water supplies, areas large enough for overnight bivouacs and facilities for motor

A part of the big southb movement of troops will go by way of Highway No 97 and the others will go by No. 99.

# As a matter of fact, the president said, he was not sure whether, under the neutrality act it was forbidden for supplies sent to a neutral to reach a belligerents ultimately. Big Question The question, he said, brings up all sorts of things, so he would hate to say yes or no. Mr. Roosevelt made it clear that American vessels could use that American vessels could use.

LONDON, April 11 (UP)—The British government was reported tonight to have protested informally to the United States against dissemination by American newspapers and radio of military information helpful to the axis.

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Military commentators consistency and could reach an easily derended position.

Royal air force planes have carried on ceaseless bombing and strafing of the axis columns to cover the withdrawal.

The royal navy is expected to play a big part in the effort to halt the axis thrust by shelling reinforcements and supply transports being brought up along the exposed coast road.

Military commentators con-

the axis.

A more rigorous voluntary self-censorship must be imposed in the United States, it was felt, to stop leakages of information on which secrecy is considered easential to Britain's war effort.

The final decision as to whether voluntary restraint will suffice or some kind of government censorship ultimately will be necessary must rest with the United States, it was stressed. There was a general feeling that censorship by law is unlikely as long as the United States remains a non-belligerent.

Publication of stories and pic-

Publication of stories and pictures in American newspapers about the arrival of a British battleship in the United States drew bitter conde authoritative circles.

# Colors for 1942 Licenses Told

SALEM, Ore., April 11 (UP)
White numerals against a dark
blue background will be the
color of Oregon's 1942 automobile license plates, the secretary
of state's office revealed today.
The office said the blue will
be a darker shade than that

be a darker shade than used two years ago, when blue numbers were mounted on a white field.

### **Looking Backward** By The Associated Press

British men-of-war, in allied Arkell arrested Guy Schonchin, naval operations precipitated by her father, and charged him with nazis' invasion of Scandinavia the shooting. Barkley is in a April 11. 1916—Germans con-tinue heavy attacks on Verdun. pital.

# **BRITISH, NAZIS** START SECOND

Imperial Forces in Rugged Land Gather Strength for Stand

LONDON, Saturday, April 12 (UP)—British troops and Ger-man-Italian mechanized columns have made contact in the "sec-ond battle of Libya" in the rug-ged desert country west of To-bruk, the war office announced early today. early today.

nouncement as to what stage hostilities had reached, but reports from Cairo indicated a real

from Cairo indicated a real
showdown would occur on the
Jebel Akhdar escarpment which
runs parallel to the Mediterranean coastline west of Derna.
Attempt to Hold
Well-informed sources said the
British would attempt to hold
the eastern edge of the escarpment against the axis drive
which has pushed hundreds of
miles toward the Egyptian bormiles toward the Egyptian bor-

for days that their troops were withdrawing before the Germans and Italians, morely fighting rear-guard actions, until they could reach an easily defended

Indian.

# Ford Strike Ends: General Motors Workers May Quit One day after including Greenland within the American hemi-

By The Associated Press
The 10-day CIO strike at the Ford Motor company's huge River Rouge plant was settled Friday, Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner of Michigan announced at Detroit. The governor took the lead n seeking runed to the shutdown which affected Ford plants throughout the nation and threw some 200,000 workers in to idleness.

Earlier the federal labor de-

A April 20.

Defense Orders

A shutdown of General Motors would affect about 130,000 workers. The firm has millions of dollars worth of defense contracts. The labor department

LIBYA BATTLE

The terse announcement was regarded here as indicating that the imperial forces had mustered sufficient strength after their withdrawal from Benghazi and Derna to make a stand.

There was no clue in the an-

der since March 26.
The British have contended

Rhoads Sold Whiskey To Indians Before Party, Say Officers

Reservation Indian officers have arrested John Charles Rhoads, white, as the man who sold liquor to Indians in the party that preceded the shooting of Melvin Barkley, 20-year-old

Indian.
Rhoads waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to a federal grand jury late yesterday by U. S. Commissioner Bert C. Thomas.

Left Party
Indian Officer John Arkell, who arrested Rhoads, said the white man was at the Wednesday night party at the Orpha Schon-

people. We have no conflict with them and wish to live in peace with them."

Advised Market M

# **Army Reported Soon** To Begin Building Greenland Bases

take over the transmission lines

and hydro-electric plants of the California Oregon Power com-

pany, which operates in this dis-

Local Interest Necessary

phere defense system, President

threw some 200,000 workers into idleness.

Earlier the federal labor department announced that the General Motors corporation had been notified by the CIO United Auto Workers union of an intention to strike unless a new wage agreement was negotiated before April 20.

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Sell-out Coming Soon In Northwest; 200 Hear Him

Nazis, British Clash

U. S. WANTS TO BUY OR CHARTER DANISH SHIPS

In Great Balkan Battle

ence of about 200 persons, Dr. Raver said specifically that he anticipated the government will Great By-Product Dr. Raver said that power was only one aspect of the develop-ment of the Columbia river. Other features, such as transportation, irrigation and flood con-trol, he said, fell definitely in the realm of necessary government development, and power is a (Continued on Page Two)

# Indian. Rhoads waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to a federal grand jury late yesterday by U. S. Commissioner Bert C. Thomas. Left Party Indian Officer John Arkell, who arrested Rhoads, said the white man was at the Wednesday night party at the Orpha Schonthin was the Wednesday night party at the shooting of Barkley. The officer said he had been toold that trouble started when Orpha Schonchin was tripped as she walked by Barkley. Barkley Barkley. Barkley. Barkley. Barkley. Barkley. Barkley her father, and charged him with the shooting of Barkley is in a late of the power can be transmitted over the soutiside the house. Arkell arrested Guy Schonchin, her father, and charged him with the shooting of Barkley is in a late of the power can be transmitted over the southeast of the power can be transmitted over the point of the now non-existent throne of Austria-Hungary, then the cheart and the power to a public will the developed culminating in the shooting of Barkley. Barkley is in a she walked by Barkley is in a late of the power can be transmitted over the power to a public utilities of the California Oregon as the walked by Barkley is in a late of the California Oregon as the walked by Barkley is in the shooting of Barkley. The officer said he had been detected roar the vaders had been detected roar the developed comminating in the shooting of Barkley. STAN FORD UNIVERSITY. Calif., April 11 (UP) The German radio southwest coasts. Calumn Paved Way, Report STAN FORD UNIVERSITY. Calif., April 11 (UP) The German radio southwest coasts. Calumn Paved Way, Report STAN FORD UNIVERSITY. Calif., April 11 (UP) The german radio southwest coasts. Calumn Paved Way in the theory is in the last two days have said the boy king has left his country.) Bids for Klamath To Open May 8 in the last two days have said the boy king has left his country.) Calumn Paved Way, Report STAN FORD UNIVERSITY. Calif., Ap

throne of Austria-Hungary, said today.

He said the Germans foresaw a possible Balkan thrust as early as 1928 and have had a fifth column working there for "several years."

"It was only through fifth column activities the Germans were able to make such rapid progress in Jugoslavia," he said. "Though their arms are inferior, the Jugo slavs are very good soldiers."

He said there was no valid evi-dence of a break between Russia and Germany. "The communists are still cooperating closely with the nazis," he said.

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the nazis," he said.

Hapsburg arrived in the
United States recently from Bordeaux, France. He was met here
by Ralph Lutz, head of the Herbert Hoover war library, and Edgar Eugene Robinson, acting
president of Stanford in the absence of President Ray Lyman
iously wounded. LeRoy S Dyariously wounded. LeRoy S Dyariously wounded.

president of Stanford in the absence of President Ray Lyman Wilbur.

Hapsburg charged the Count Paul Teleki, premier of Hungary, was "slain by nazis" and did not commit suicide as was announced officially. "Teleki was pro-ally and anti-nazi. He was a healthy, active, Christian man. He never would have committed suicide."

# **BRISTOL GETS BIG FIRE RAID**

which rained heavy armor-piere-ing bombs on the German sea raiders Scharnhorst and Gneise-nau at Brest Thursday night, the luftwaffe concentrated its attack on vital shipping centers where Britain's sea lanes from America

converge.
"Bread Baskets" The raiders dumped thousands of fire bombs, among them hund-reds of "bread baskets" which

to be the heaviest ever heard in the frequently hombed region fleeing to join the forces of was turned loose against the raid- (Continued on Page Two) French" leader.

# **War Bulletins**

(UP)—The German high command announced in a special communique today German soldiers had "joined handa" with Italian troops near the northern portion of Lake Ochrida on the Jugoslav-Albinian boundary.

ATHEMS, Saturday, April 12 (UP) — German "panzer" units have smeshed through the Monastir gap from southern Jugoslavis and cleahed with the British and Greek forces massed in a defense line between Florina and Vevis, it was announced officially early today.

ROME. Saturday, April 12 (UP) — Italian and German troops have joined forces in Jugoslavia. an official an-nouncement said today.

ROME, Saturday, April 12 ROME. Saturday, April 12 (UP)—The newspaper Popolo dl Roma reported from Copen-hagen today that young King Pater II of Yugoslavia had flown to England by way of Athens.

scene unharmed. (Continued on Page Two)

# GREEK FORCES **ALSO FIGHTING** NEAR PHLORINA

Mechanized Divisions Sweep Through Gap, To "Make Contact"

LONDON, Saturday, April 12 (UP)—British and Greek forces were reported early today to be locked in battle with German mechanized units streaming over the Jugoslav frontier into north-ern Greece through the rugged hills around Phlorina.

hills around Phlorina.

Radio reports heard in London told of the beginning of what promises to be a decisive struggle along the allied defense line across northern Greece.

Phlorina Bector

The Greek high command was quoted by the Athens radio as saying the Germans, sweeping through the famous Monastir gap from southern Jugoelavia, had "made contact" with the Greeks in the Phlorina sector.

A short time earlier the British war office had issued a communique announcing the first brush between the Germans and the British expeditionary force in Greece.

A Columbia broadcasting aya-tem report from Ankara said the Greeks, struggling to blunt the point of the naxi spearhead, were "holding out, and the British are helping them stand their ground."

ground."

The same account mid the ferrusans had reached the threets' second line of defense. The extent of penetration was not clarified, but it appeared to have been minimized by the concurrent assertion the Greeks were "holding out."

King George of Greece, in a proclamation broadcast from Athens, described the Greek stand against the German blitz-krieg as a bloody inscription of "the most glorious pages of sur history."

LONDON, April 11 (UP)— Violent fighting in southwestern Jugoslavia, in which Jugoslav and British forces struggled against nazi divisions seeking a foothold in northern Albania, (Continued on Page Two)

## Klamath Tax Levy Shows Decrease; Others Increase

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| fth<br>ev- | Canby Massacr  | Others Increase  |   |
| ol-        |  | SALEM, Ore., April 11 (UP)<br>The state treasurer's office to-     |   |
| ere        | Marked by 6  | 8th Anniversary  | day said that 78 Oregon cities showed increases in their com- |
| igh        |  |  | bined tax levies for all purposes                             |
| go-        | Friday was the sixty-eighth  | The conference started at 11                                       | in 1941 while 112 cities showed                               |
| vi-        | anniversary of the Canby mas-  | o'clock and the Indians drew<br>weapons at 12:12 p m               | reductions. Tillamook county's Bay City                       |
| sia        | sacre of the Modoc Indian war,<br>site of which is marked by the   | Cantain Jack, Modoc renegade                                       | had the highest levy of 127                                   |
| sts        | famed Canby cross in the Modoc   | leader, started the shooting when                                  | mills, while the lowest was at                                |
| ith        | Lava beds.   | he suddenly shouted in Modoc, "Let's do it" and drew a re-         | Granite, with 18.1 mills,<br>Klamath Falls showed a de-       |
| he         | General E.R.S Canby and Dr<br>Eleazar Thomas of the Methodist  | volver. He fired upon General                                      | crease, down 4.1 to 72.3. Oregon                              |
| or-        | church were killed by Indians  | Canby who staggered about 35                                       | City was down 2.8 to 73.5, and                                |
| ere<br>er- | who came to a peace conference<br>secretly armed, April 11, 1873   | steps, fell and was killed by an-<br>other bullet from Jack's gun. | Portland 4 to 62. Eugene<br>showed an increase of 1.2 to      |
| Ed-        | A. B. Meacham, a member of   | At the signal, Bogus Charley.                                      | 56.2.   |
| ing<br>ab- | the peace commission named to  | another of the Modocs, fired at<br>Rev. Thomas, who was permitted  |   |
| ian        | treat with the Indians, was ser-<br>iously wounded. LeRoy S Dyar   | by the Indians to stagger about                                    | News Index  |
|            | and Frank Riddle escaped by  | before they finally disposed of                                    | Church News Pages 10, 11                                      |
| un-        | running when the Indians sud-<br>denly attacked.   | him.<br>Meacham was wounded and                                    | City Briefs Page 5<br>Comics and Story Page 8                 |
| ind        | The white men were warned  | would have been scalped had not                                    | Courthouse RecordsPage 4                                      |
| an-        | that the Indians intended treach-  | Tobey Riddle shouted, "The   | Information Page 3  |
| vas<br>s a | ery at the conference by Tobey<br>Riddle, known in history as  | ing the Indians. Dyar and Frank                                    | Market, Financial Page 13                                     |
| an.        | Winema, Indian woman peace-  | Riddle ran from the conference                                     | Midland Empire News Page 11                                   |
| ted        | maker. She went with the white   | scene unharmed.  | Pattern Page 6  |