

PICTURES!

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THE KLAMATH NEWS

IN THE SHASTA-CASCADE WONDERLAND

WEATHER NEWS

Fair and Warm High 53; Low 28; Midnight 44 24 hours to 5 p. m. 46 Season to date 10.88 Normal precipitation 9.58 Last year to date 18.64

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TWO SECTIONS

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1941

(Every Morning Except Monday)

CONSTRUCTION OF PLANT ON RIVER STARTS

Conifer Lumber Firm to Occupy New Site Near Weed Highway

A \$20,000 addition to Klamath Falls industry was in the making Saturday as bulldozers began the job of leveling and grading five acres of land for the new Conifer Lumber company moulding and cut-up plant on the Weed highway.

According to R. H. Crowley, who with the New York City wholesaling firm of Huson and Son, is backing the mill, construction will start immediately and be completed in about a month.

GN Land Leased Land, Crowley revealed, is being leased from the Great Northern railroad and lies just off the highway between the Kalmine plywood mill and the Klamath river bridge. The mill building will be 50 by 200 feet, Crowley stated, including the office.

Plans call for employment of between 20 and 25 men. Production will be devoted entirely to moulding and cut stock manufactured from pine lumber.

Crowley, who will maintain an office here and actively manage the plant, is a former saw and door operator from Spokane, Wash. The Huson firm is a large and well-known wholesaling company operating along the eastern seaboard.

NAZIS DECLARE F. D. R. WRONG

President Misjudged Yugoslav Situation, Say German Sources

BERLIN, April 12 (AP)—Authorized German sources said today that not within a century has a statesman so completely misjudged a situation as President Roosevelt did regarding Yugoslavia.

They declared the American president's prestige had suffered a tremendous blow. Regarding Roosevelt's arrangements with the Danish minister at Washington for bases on Greenland, these sources commented:

"That Roosevelt shrinks from no violation of law is well known. According to information we have, his arrangement with the Danish minister is illegal. Until the Danish government, however, has announced its position Germany will not make known its own. It will then, however, react in the manner deemed best and by measures deemed expedient."

President Roosevelt's proclamation opening the Red sea route to United States merchant shipping was described as "the first open intervention in European affairs and violation of the European Monroe doctrine."

Of events in the Balkans, authorized Germans said arms alone were speaking now and added that the next few days would bring swift-moving military developments. The early capture of the Yugoslav capital of Belgrade was hinted.

Americans Pardoned By King Of Italy

ROME, April 12 (AP)—King Vittorio Emanuele III today pardoned George Ehret, formerly of New York, and Miss Grace Gunther, long time American resident of Florence, who were convicted last November of illegal dealings in foreign exchange.

Ehret was given a seven-year term and Miss Gunther six years. Both are expected to be released from prison shortly upon payment of their fines 300,000 lire (about \$15,000) for Ehret and 50,000 lire (about \$2,500) for Miss Gunther.

The prosecution at their trial presented evidence purporting to show the two collected large sums in dollars from Americans and sold them for lire at rates higher than the official exchange. Their counsel contended they were unfamiliar with the law.

Joy of Easter



Georgia Morgan, 933 Gobi street, wears a smile typical of American youth as she anticipates Easter Sunday. Two white Easter rabbits nuzzle close.

Good Weather, Style Variety Promised Nation for Easter; Sunrise Service Held Here

By United Press The Easter parade — 1941 — will produce a great variety of styles on the avenues of America.

The war influence will be reflected in the activities on the anniversary of the resurrection — in the many special religious services and even in the design of women's spring clothing.

In most parts of the nation, ideal weather will prevail. Contrary to previous years, women's apparel has emerged from the drab of the drab. Dresses, coats and shoes are patterned after army and navy uniforms. Trinkets and accessories likewise are of military motif.

But hats—as always—have taxed stylists' ingenuity. As a Chicago merchant explained it: "Last year hats were a slight chuckle. This year they are really laughs."

According to tailors, men will bear the brunt of Easter splendor, bedecked in violations of good color combinations. Loud pastel plains in rough fabrics will be worn indiscriminately.

Temperatures above normal and clear skies were predicted.

Spring Arrives In Time To Open Angling Season

That elusive young lady, Miss Spring of 1941, dropped into town Saturday just in time to usher in the opening of this year's fishing.

Hundreds of Klamath anglers left their desks and their workshops as a beaming sunshine and rising temperatures gave promise of one of the best openings in recent local history. By noon nearby lakes and sparkling streams were jammed by fly casters, trollers and still-fishers.

Advance dope promised only so-so conditions with waters made high and muddy by recent spring rains.

Upper Klamath lake was popular, as was Sprague river and Lost river where bass were getting a good play.

Several of the more hardy crept out-of-town in the chill hours before dawn to attempt to reach Fish lake, still snow and mud bound. Others chose the long drive around by way of Medford.

Generally speaking, veteran anglers called it one of the most favorable openings in years. They said interest was high although available places were limited.

for all sectors, except the upper Mississippi valley and Texas where scattered thundershowers threaten festivities.

New York's Fifth avenue prepared for its annual aristocratic promenade, expected to be the greatest in years. Easter bonnets include a navy Dutch cap to be worn by Mrs. Vincent Astor; a stitched cadet blue beret, Mrs. Wendell Willkie; a navy sailor, Elsa Maxwell, and a white or (Continued on Page Two)

Comic Strips Said Way to Aid Children

ATHENS, O., April 12 (AP)—Newspaper comic strips, once targets of severe criticism by American educators, now are being held effectively in diagnosis and treatment of the "problem child."

By having "problem" children play "author" and direct the activities of their favorite cartoon characters, Ernest A. Haggard and Helen Sargent of Northwestern university's psychological clinic said they often were able to discern causes of delinquency after other efforts had failed.

"As the child directs the comic characters himself, it is often possible to uncover difficulties of family and child-group maladjustment, which youngsters could never be persuaded to discuss," Haggard declared in a report prepared for the Midwestern Psychological association's convention today at Ohio university.

"Frequently, in this comic strip game, the child unwittingly reveals just what conditions in his home life he thinks should be changed, or what troublesome problems his playmates are creating for him," Haggard asserted.

One child, jealous of other youngsters in the family, was found to eliminate all rivals from the plots of his cartoon story, Haggard said. Another disclosed a thirst for revenge.

Children with frustrated ideas selected heroes who bowled over all opposition in surmounting difficulties, often linking them selves so closely with their favorite character that they used "I" in unfolding the story instead of the comic hero's name, Haggard found.

U. S. DEBT NOW AT 70 BILLION

Federal Debt Soars to Highest Level in History of Nation

By MERRIMAN SMITH United Press Correspondent WASHINGTON, April 12 (UP)—The total government debt of the United States stood tonight at about \$70,000,000,000—a burden of about \$480 on each man, woman and child in the nation.

The large figure included the obligations of federal, state and local governments and reflected the recent pace of defense spending which had been rushing along at the rate of from \$20,000,000 to \$50,000,000 a day.

Skyrocketed The census bureau made public an analysis of the nation's obligations, showing that while state and local debts decreased in the last eight years in terms of population and national income, the federal debt has skyrocketed to the highest levels in history.

The federal debt on April 10 was \$47,167,656,876 and increasing every day toward the new limit of \$65,000,000,000.

At the close of the last fiscal year, June 30, 1940, the census bureau made a comparison of the three divisions of public debt. The federal debt then was \$42,588,631,757, the state debt was \$3,505,000,000 and the local government share was \$16,720,000,000.

As it stands now, the federal debt is approximately 68 per cent of the national total, state 5.5 per cent and local share is about 26.5 per cent.

In years other than periods of war or depression, state and local debt usually assumes a more important role in the total public debt structure, the census bureau's analysis showed.

In 1932, before the depression and the federal-aid policy had affected state and local government debt, local obligations were almost 3 per cent of the national total and state obligations were 7.4 per cent of the total government debt.

BORDER CLASH

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, April 12 (AP)—Dispatches from the frontier village of Huaquillas today told of an exchange of shots between Peruvian and Ecuadorian military detachments on the banks of the Zarumilla river. No casualties were reported.

Greeks Reported Driving Nazis Back Near Phlorina

RUSSIA VOICES PROTEST OVER HUNGAR MOVE

Kremlin Denunciation of Yugoslav Attack Holds Veiled Threat

By HENRY SHAPIRO United Press Correspondent MOSCOW, April 12 (UP)—Soviet Russia tonight denounced Hungary's action in joining in the attack upon Yugoslavia and it was learned that the German ambassador, Count Frederic von Schulenberg, will leave for Berlin tomorrow, presumably to "consult and report" to his government.

The soviet statement, condemning the action of Hungary, was the latest in a series of pronouncements by Russia which have disapproved Bulgaria's joining the axis, reaffirmed friendship and non-aggressive intentions with Turkey, and—on the eve of the German attack upon Yugoslavia—granted the latter a pact of friendship and non-aggression. "Deplorable"

The soviet criticism of Hungary declared that her action was particularly deplorable because it came when the Yugoslav-Hungarian friendship pact was only four months old.

The soviet expression was made in a statement by Soviet Vice-Commissar for Foreign Affairs A. V. Vishinsky, to the Hungarian minister, Joseph de Kristofly, who had called upon Vishinsky to tell him of Hungary's action.

The version issued by the official Tass Russian news agency quoted Vishinsky as saying: "I must state that the soviet government cannot approve such a step on the part of Hungary. A particularly bad impression is produced upon the soviet government by the fact that Hungary commenced a war against Yugoslavia but four months after she (Continued on Page Two)

Mediators on Job in Coal Mine Dispute

By United Press Government mediation efforts were focused Saturday night on the 12-day work-stoppage of 400,000 soft coal miners and a threatened strike of 160,000 employees of the huge General Motors system.

Settlement of the \$154,000,000 Ford strike at Detroit started 125,000 men back to work and eliminated the last major labor dispute in defense industries.

Seventeen minor strikes were in progress at the week's end, three of them in the process of settlement by the defense mediation board.

At New York, federal labor experts took a "recess" in negotiations between southern bituminous coal mine operators and the United Mine workers (UMW) in their deadlock on a wage-boost issue.

The southern operators, embracing 150,000 miners in 13 districts of the Appalachian mining region, held out against a proposed wage differential elimination which would cost them \$1.40 per day per man above present costs. Operators in the eight northern districts, employing 250,000 men, agreed to the wage boost. It would cost them \$1 per day above present rates.

"Brazen" The southerners requested intervention of the defense mediation board and said negotiations were disrupted permanently; the (Continued on Page Two)

Looking Backward

By The Associated Press April 12, 1940—Germans bomb temporary seat of Norwegian government at Elverum; King Haakon flees to forest. April 12, 1916—Turks move up heavy reinforcements to meet Russian drive near Trebizond.

British Planes Blast Nazi Panzer Units; Battle Looms In Africa West of Tobruk

CAIRO, Egypt, April 12 (AP)—British and Australian air fighters destroyed or damaged nearly 100 vehicles in a panzer column of German and Italian transport on the Tobruk-El Gazala road in Libya, the RAF announced tonight.

Many casualties were caused, it was said. In a communique, the British air force declared 16 German fighting planes definitely were destroyed on the ground and a bomber was destroyed as it was attempting to take off. The total toll of axis aircraft was put at 21.

British ground units in contact with German and Italian forces west and southwest of Tobruk, but the engagement has not yet developed into a battle reports from Libya said today.

Informed quarters here added that patrols on both sides were operating over a wide area west

of the Libyan port, which the British still hold. Throughout the 400-mile advance of axis forces in the past three weeks the British have insisted they were merely withdrawing light covering forces to a concentration point where they could fight with "assurance of success."

Today it appeared this second battle of Cirenaica would be fought on the rolling tableland between Tobruk and the Gebel El Achdar range — "home grounds" for the British who know every water hole and gully in the area.

BERLIN, April 12 (AP)—British north African troops were reported today by informed sources to have been ousted by German-Italian forces from defense positions they built between Derna and Tobruk.

The high command added that the axis forces "continue the pursuit of the defeated enemy."

NAZIS CLOSING ON BELGRADE

Hungarian Troops in March South Toward Yugoslav Capital

BERLIN, April 12 (AP)—The German high command announced today that Nazi units are advancing "from several sides" towards Belgrade, Yugoslavia's capital, and in a march from the south have "broken enemy resistance in hard fighting."

Yugoslav resistance in Croatia has "collapsed under the pressure of the overwhelming and rapid advance of the German forces," the high command declared, adding that the "Serbian northern army is dissolving."

Sava Reached Varazdin, Yugoslav town on the Hungarian border, has been occupied, the war bulletin said, and a Serb brigade surrendered with its commander to Germans advancing southward from there.

Mountain troops and infantry divisions were reported to have reached the Sava river at several points northwest of Zagreb after fights with Serbs in the pathless Croatian mountains.

Fast Nazi units have advanced to Karlovac in northwestern Yugoslavia by way of Zagreb, the Croat capital, the communique said. Karlovac is on the railroad some 30 miles southwest of Zagreb.

Linking of German and Italian lines in southern Yugoslavia (Continued on Page Two)

War Bulletins

NEW YORK, April 12 (UP)—The Columbia Broadcasting system tonight heard a German radio report that two columns of British troops which clashed with German forces in northern Greece "are beginning to give way before the German onrush."

ATHENS, Sunday, April 13 (UP)—Wave after wave of German bombers and special mine-laying planes pounded the port of Piraeus Saturday morning, killing 20 non-combatants, wounding 40 and damaging many houses, the ministry of public security reported today.

LONDON, (Sunday), April 13 (UP)—German air activity over the British Isles during the night was light and the only reports of bombings came early today from a south Wales town and a town in southeast England, which reported the appearance of lone raiders.

LONDON, April 12 (UP)—Gen. Carton de Wiart of the British army has "fallen into enemy hands while on his way to the Middle East," the war office said today.

ATHENS, April 12 (UP)—A wounded Greek soldier, giving the first eyewitness account of the battle of the Vardar pass, said tonight that "the first we knew that Germany was at war with us was when an air fleet of 180 German bombers flew down the valley."

ZURICH, April 12 (UP)—The German radio reported tonight that Iraq troops had occupied a British fort between Basrah and Baghdad and now controlled that area.

PANZER FORCE HALTED ALONG BITOLJ FRONT

'Terrible Disaster' Suffered by Nazis, Says Athens Radio

ATHENS, April 12 (UP)—A Greek spokesman reported tonight that Greek troops had hurled back a heavy German attack in the region of Phlorina by an armored Nazi column which "poured" through the vital Monastir gap.

(Radio Athens, as heard in London, broadcast a communique by the Greek high command tonight, reporting that there was "limited activity on both fronts." A Greek radio broadcast heard in New York by the Columbia Broadcasting system claimed that the Germans suffered "a terrible disaster" when they were attacked while marching in the direction of Bitolj by British and Greek airplanes. The broadcast claimed the Germans had made progress only in areas evacuated for strategic reasons.)

The government official declared that the engagement was "more severe" than first reported. He explained that the spearhead of the German armored column had driven southward from Yugoslavia through the Monastir gap to the vicinity of Phlorina, the western anchor of the Greco-British northern defense line.

Aided by tanks and numerous armored cars, the German infantry plunged ahead until it reached the Greeks who were braced in prepared positions.

LONDON, April 12 (UP)—The battle of Greece tonight rumbled toward blitzkrieg intensity at the northwest corner of Phlorina, where Britain's elite expedition (Continued on Page Two)

Greenland Plan Voided by Danes, Says Dispatch

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, (Via Berlin), April 12 (UP)—The Danish foreign office tonight declared void the agreement between the United States and the Danish minister at Washington placing Greenland under American protection.

At the same time, the foreign office announced the recall of Henrik de Kauffman, Danish minister to Washington. The agreement, which gave the United States permission to establish air and naval bases and other military facilities at Greenland, was said by the foreign office to be void under international law.

(Announcement of the agreement in Washington said it had been signed by Kauffman "on behalf of the king of Denmark." Denmark is German-occupied territory.)

WASHINGTON, April 12 (UP) Dr. Henrik de Kauffman, the minister from Denmark, will let Secretary of State Cordell Hull decide whether he shall obey or ignore a summons from Copenhagen recalling him because he signed the Greenland defense agreement, a Danish legation spokesman said tonight.

Eastern Firm Gets Tulelake Contract

DENVER, April 12 (AP)—The Morris Machine works of Baldwinville, N. J., has submitted a low bid of \$22,353 for pumping units for pumping plant "D," Modoc unit, Tule Lake division of the Klamath reclamation project, the bureau of reclamation announced today.

News Index

Table with 2 columns: News Item and Page Number. Includes Building News, City Briefs, Comics and Story, Editorials, Information, Market, Financial, Pattern, Society, Sports, and Weekend Magazine.