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(Every Morning Except Monday)

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THE war today is more or less mans mop up after the battle of Greece, the British (grumbling, after the British manner, but defiant in the face of reverses) plot their next strategy and the government of the United States prepares a new and probably startling move — which will come soon, unless all signs fail.

So let's go back 24 centuries to the time when ancient Greece was consolidating her freedom was consolitating her freedom and laying the foundation for the 40 years of peace that con-stituted her golden age.

AFTER the fall of Athens (re-lated here yesterday) the Greek fleet gathered at Salamis. There were councils of war, with bitter differences of opinion (as

always in democracies.)

Some of the allied Greek states wanted to fall back and take up a stronger position. Themistocles insisted on fighting then and there, using all his great powers of oratory to carry

his point. But he was in the minority.

The Persians settled the de-bate by sailing in behind the Greeks and surrounding them. They had to fight where they

THE battle raged all day. The Greeks, skilled and disci-plined sea fighters, were out-numbered three to one. In the end, skill and discipline

Xerxes, who in the morning had posted himself on a high place on the shore with tablets to mark his successful commanders for reward, saw in the late evening the utter rout and destruction of his navy.

WITH his army, he hesitated we several days on the shore. Then he began his retreat. Of the retreat Herodotus says:

"Whithersoever they came on the march and to whatever na-tion, they seized the crops of that people and used them for provisions; and if they found no crops then they took the grass which was growing up from the earth, and stripped off the bark from the trees and plucked down the leaves and devoured them. And they left nothing behind."

War and famine, you see, have

War and famine, you see, have always been cousins.

A PART of his army Xerxes A left in this same plain of
Thesaaly we have been watching during the past week. A
year later it was destroyed by
the Greeks in a pitched battle
of Platea.

Across on the Asiatic maincontent at Muscale the research of

Across on the Asiatic main-land at Mycale the remnant of the Persian navy, in deadly fear of the Greek seamen, pulled up its ships on the shore and built a wall around them. On the day of the land battle of Platea, the Greeks disembarked from their ships, stormed the enclos-ure, defeated the Persians and burned their beached vessels.

They then sailed on to the Heliespont (now the Dardanelles) to destroy what remained of Xerxes' bridge of boats.

State of what he did. Other Alexander of the Heliespont (now the Dardanelles) to more than 100 years each, were brought from the cells, heavily guarded, to testify.

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THUS ended the twin battles of Platea and Mycale, which broke the back of the Persian The war dragged on for 40 years, but Persia never again menaced European Greece.

WHY did little Greece win against big Persia in her hour of trial 24 centuries ago? Aristagoras, speaking to the Spartans, gave the reason. He said (as quoted by Herodotus):

"These barbarians (the Persians) are not valiant in fight. You, on the other hand, attained the UTMOST SKILL IN WAR. They (the bar-barians) fight with bows and arrows and a short spear; they go into battle wearing trousers and having caps on their heads.

"You have PERFECTED YOUR WEAPONS AND YOUR DISCIPLINE."

MARK these words that have come down to us through 2400 years: "You have per-fected your weapons and your

The historical record of these er centuries proves over and ever again that only thus can democracy survive.

Because they failed to heed this lesson of history, the democ-racies are now in distress.

1143 REGISTER **AS DELEGATES** TO C. E. CONFAB

Youth Meet Attended By Members From 18 State's Unions

"The church does not need youth as much as youth needs the church; Christ does not need youth as much as youth needs (Christ." Thus spoke Rev. Ches-ter P. Gates at the Friday morn-

ter P. Gates at the Friday morning Christian Endeavor conven-tion assembly at the high school.

"The old covenant was do or die," said Rev. Gates. "The new covenant is believe and live. He has made us able ministers of the new covenant. The Chris-tian can be known wherever he is found by the spirit he mani-fests."

Registration for the conven-Registration for the conven-tion soared to a total of 1143 by Friday night. Of these, 490 were being housed in Klamath Falls homes through the efforts of the housing committee, and 50 or 190 were staying with friends. All 18 of the state CE unions are represented. Red and white banners, capes, pennants, caps and badges, with

pennants, caps and badges, with red and white streamers flying from automobiles, made Klam-ath Falls residents aware of the Christian Endeavor convention which Friday was successfully bringing a second day to a close. Youth took over the town late

Thursday night as the 1000th delegate registered at Christian Endeavor headquarters at 9 p. m. An additional 100 had registered early Friday morning and the convention was the largest brought to Klamath Falls in a number of years.

The Friday evening session heard a message, "Believe Also in Me," by Dr. Luther E. Stein. "We are not only saved once," said Dr. Stein. "We need to be saved continually." He pointed out that the successful doctor is concerned not only about health in general, but about health in particular. "So Christ wants to be your savior in particular needs. Notice ways in which Christ has been and can be a savior."

Worship service led by Helen (Continued on Page Two)

Beatings On 'Rock' Occur, Says Convict

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25 (UP)—Beatings are as regular as meals at Alcatraz Island federal prison, Henri Young, Alcatraz

because of repressive measures at Alcatraz, and was not respon-sible for what he did. Other Al-

I thought it was bread pudding but it was sage dressing, and I'd rather be in solitary than eat sage dressing," sald Young

Looking Backward By The Associated Press

April 25, 1940 - President Roosevel' by proclamation design nates Norway as a telligerent in the European war Allied detach-ments withdraw under German pressure in eastern Norway.

April 25, 1916-Zuppelins conraids against England.

What's the Matter, Girls?



Tommy Hopkins won the Dollar Dinner contest at the annual 4-H spring fair, defeating seven other contestants Tommy's dinner, which cost \$1, served four people.

Lindy Put In

'Copperhead'

Class By F. R.

COOK CONTEST

Judging Proceeds at Spring Fair; Awards To Be Made Saturday

A boy took away a woman's place in the kitchen Thursday when Tommy Hopkins of Henley won the Dollar Dinner contest, held at the 4-H annual spring fair. Young Hopkins is the only boy to enter the contest, but won first place after he had served a tomato cocktail, lamb patties, baked potatoes, buttered asparagus, molded salad, fruit cup and coffee to four guests. This also entitles Hopkins to enter the state-wide contest at the state fair in September.

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Hopkins' guests were Vern Owens, Mrs. C. S. Masten, M. Earl Mack, leader of Tommy's 4-H club and Fred Peterson, county school superintendent.
Girls who participated in the Dollar Dinner contest included Elda Ayres, Bonanza, second place; Norma Olson, Fairhaven; Helen Sullivan, Henley; Elsie Ruth Schultz, Fairhaven; Lucille Scheisel, Fairhaven; Billie Jean Blaine, Altamont.
Forestry exhibits were judged by John Sarginson, chief ranger of the Rogue River national forest; Winners in division one forestry were David Henthorne, Altamont, first; Donald Mooney, Chillentin seed of the Rogue River national forestry were David Henthorne, Altamont, first; Donald Mooney, Chillentin seed for the Rogue River national Mooney, Chillentin seed for the River National River Nati

Altamont, first; Donald Mooney Altamont, first; Donald Mooney, Chiloquin, second; and four boys each received third placing, Wil-lard Ivie, Keno; Harold Ogle, Keno; Dale Gilson, Altamont; Roy Kephart, Chiloquin. Win-ners in division two forestry were Wilson Clark, Bonanza, first; Ellen Romtvedt, Bonanza, second. Winners in division three forestry were Kenneth second. Winners in division three forestry were Kenneth Bradshaw, Bonanza, first; Gil-

were brought from the cells, heavily guarded, to testify. Young said he spent several months in solitary confinement, "dark, dreary cells that froze your feet when you stood up and iced your seat when you sat down."

"I didn't think it possible humans could treat other humans in the manner we were treated, I was served a meal every five days and then couldn't see what I was eating because it was so dark."

Young told his jury of six men and six women that he was put in solitary many times for violation of rules. Once, he said, he was "slammed in the hole" because he left some food on his plate.

Bradshaw, Bonanza, first; Gibbert Brown, Bonanza, first; Gibbert Brown, Bonanza, third. Kelley Robinette, shop instructor at Klamath Union high school and LeRoy Erdmann, manual training instructor for the city elementary schools, were the judges of the woodworking contest. Winners of the no me woodworking division were Bob McClain, Fairhaven, first; Jerry Watton, Chiloquin, and Calvin Worley, Bonanza, second; Billy McClain, Jack Swegle, Jerry Smith, each of Fairhaven, third place. Winners of the machine woodworking division were Wilmer Detwiler, Sprague River, first; James Ru-(Continued on Page Two)

Draft Refuser Gets Three Years

PORTLAND, April 25 (UP)day was sentenced to three years in federal prison after refusing to register for the draft and al-legedly saying "I would just as soon see Hitler in the United States."

Schneider told his draft board that threats of fine or imprison-ment could not sway his attitude. He was charged with writing the board, President Roosevelt and congress:
"I am not evading military

service. I am refusing it.'

British Leaving Athens . Amid Bombing, Bouquets

F. R. DECLARES NO LIMIT FOR **DEFENSE LINE**

WASHINGTON, April 25 (#)
A possibility that axis forces
partly occupy Greenland, big
Danish island in the western
hemisphere now under American protection, was disclosed by
President Roosevelt today in
what he frankly termed a surprinting statement.

prising statement.

At the same press conference,
Mr. Roosevelt said that the
United States neutrality patrol
would operate as far into the
waters of the seven seas as may
be necessary for the defense of
the western hemisphere.

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But emphatically the president said that the administration was not thinking of convoys at this time. He described the task of American patrol ships as the reconnaissance of ocean areas to determine whether an aggressor ship might be coming into the western hemisphere.

Convoying on the other hand, Mr. Roosevelt said, was escorting merchant ships in a group to prevent acts of aggression on them. The American neutrality patrol, he added, could not be made a convoy by calling it one any more than a cow could be turned into a horse by calling

WASHINGTON, April 25 (P) President Roosevelt placed Col. Charles A. Lindbergh today in the category of Civil war "copturned into a horse by calling

turned into a horse by calling it a horse.

Mr. Roosevelt's remarks on Greenland, the huge Arctic island off northeastern Canada which the United States has agreed to defend, were brief and not elaborated. A reporter asked whether the United States would have a safe sea road to Greenland.

After saying that he hoped so. the category of Civil war "copperheads."

The president was asked at a press conference why the army had not called Lindbergh to active duty. The famous aviator who frequently has criticized the administration's foreign policy, is a reserve colonel.

The president remarked in the Civil war, both the confederates and the northerners took on liberty-loving people from other countries, and both let certain people go.

The latter, he said, were Vallandighams.

(Clement L. Vallandigham was a representative from Ohio who was arrested by the union military authorities in 1863 for "treasonable utterances" and were fifth columnists, replied affirmatively when asked whether the occupants were fifth columnists, replied affirmatively when asked whether the occupants.

He replied negatively when assess near the Bulgarian from the treatment of the remarked to the confederate states.

(He was known as a leader of the "copperheads.")

When reporters did not react to the name, Mr. Roosevelt said that Vallandigham was an appeaser who wanted to make peace in 1863 because he felt the northerners could not win.

Still replying to the question about Lindbergh, Mr. Roosevelt said there also were an awful lot of appeasers at Valley Forge (Continued on Page Two)

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FIRST GIRL EDITOR

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House Tax Experts Suggest Excise Levies for Planes. Foods, Autos for Revenue

congressional committee on taxation, would be in addition to a
long list of excise taxes proposed
by the treasury department and
would yield an estimated \$651,

The proposal was not further explained.

Turkey Plans

Inspection of

German Ships

WASHINGTON, April 25 (49) for the use of automobiles, yachts Possibility Greenland
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Congressional committee on tax

Washington, April 25 (P)
for the use of automobiles, yachts and aeroplanes, exclusive of those operated by state or fed-tose of exclusive and suggested levy of excise taxes on several foods, tax on parimutuels and a corresponding tax on book makers; one cent levy on electric light bulbs and a five per cent tax on the sale price of slot machines and other coin operated devices.

These and other levies, proposed by the staff of the joint congressional committee on tax be placed on a paying basis, ex-

Food Taxes

Food taxes proposed by the committee staff were levies of five cents a pound on coffee and cocoa, 10 cents a pound on tea and one cent a pound on sugar.

Other taxes in the list included one of \$5 each annually

plained.

The group suggested a five per cent rental tax on motion picture films, an increase in the capital stock tax from \$1.10 to \$1.50; a levy of two cents a gallon on fuel oil used for motor fuel and a 3½ per cent tax on the production of natural gas.

ROAD WORKER

W. H. Hauswirth in ANKARA, Turkey, April 24 Plunge of Big Dirt Carrier Over Bank (Delayed) (A)—It was unofficially reported today that the Turkish government has decided to inspect German ships passing from the Black sea through the

W. H. Hauswirth, about 35, was killed at the north end of the Wocus highway construction job at noon Friday when motorized road equipment he was operating tumbled down a 10 foot enhankment to the Southern Pacific tracks. or they are carrying war materials or troops.

It is understood that everal German freighters passed through the Bosporus recently without halting.

There was much speculation in this connection concerning the German occupation of Samothrace and Lemnos, Greek island in the Aegean near the straits.

foot enhankment to the Southern Pacific tracks.

Hauswirth was employed by
the Penepacker Construction
company and had given his
mother's address as 1047 West
Seventh street, Albany, Ore.

Witnesses Plunge

Deputy Sheriff Dale Mattoon,
who investigated, said that anct' er construction employe reported he turned around just in
time to see the machine operated by Hauswirth rolling down
the steep incline to the railroad
tracks. It overturned and when
help reached him, Hauswirth
was dying. Ward's ambulance
was called but he had expired
when it reached the scene. His
chest had been crushed.

Hauswirth was driving a powered dirt-carrying unit when
the accident occurred. Investi-There was an unconfirmed report that Germany had offered Turkey a strip of Greek territory through which a railway between Istanbul and Edirne passes near the Bulgarian frontier. Trains to the border cross into Greek territory then return to Turkish territory to make the

KING IN CRETE

BEATEN FORCE

Berlin Admits Army Escapes With Most Tanks and Weapons

By NIKOS KYRIAKIDIS
ATHENS, Saturday, April 26
(UP)—(12:30 A. M.) — British imperial troops are leaving Athens under a constant blasting attack of German bombers after battling gallantly for 20 days against the nazi blitzkrieg which is driving nearer to this ancient city.

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The British troops, still with "thumbs up," left to a farewell of lusty Greek cheers and with garlands of spring flowers thrust upon them by crowds in the streets as they tramped past.

Athens waited early today in the shadow of approaching doom but her people stood ready to meet their fate proudly and with the conviction — echoed by Greek leaders—that "whatever happens Greece will live again."

Go to Crete

again."

Go to Crete

With the departure of the
British and last Greek officials
were leaving to join King
George II and his government
on the British-defended island
of Crete about 60 miles south of
the Greek mainland.

Costis Maniadakis, minister of
interior and public security, left

Costis Maniadakis, minister of interior and public security, left to join the king and government in Crete after issuing a radio appeal to the people to await the Germans "with pride and dignity and faith that Greece will lise again."

The Athens area throughout the day was blasted by bombs dumped by squadrons of German bombers, aiming their explosives at ports, ships, railroad communications and outlying islands.

BERLIN. April 25 (UP)—The bulk of the British army with its tanks and other weapons has escaped from Greece in "another Dunkerque" despite terrific German bombing attacks that have sunk nearly 250,000 tons of the British evacuation fleet, it was reported in Berlin tonight.

German armored forces were said to be sweeping down on Athens in a triumphant climax to their 20-day Balkan blitzkrieg after smashing a British last stand at Thermopylae pass in "one of the greatest achievements in military history."

Athens Next

The occupation of ancient Athens—14th capital falling to Adolf Hitler's conquests—"may come at any hour," German spokesmen said, now that the 80-mile route to its gates has been thrown open as result of the three-day battle at Thermopylae.

With the swastika flying beneath the shadow of the Acropolis the British will be driven from their only foothold on the (Continued on Page Two)

Malin FFA Wins **Parliamentary Finals** At Corvallis Meet CORVALLIS, April 25 (P)-

The state championship in par-liamentary finals of the Future Farmers of America was won last night by the Malin chapter, competing with five other dis-trict winners.

trict winners.

Albany was second and Independence third. Enterprise, Scappoose and Redmond were also rans. The contest ended the first day of the state convention, at which 518 delegates from 50 to 53 state chapters registered.

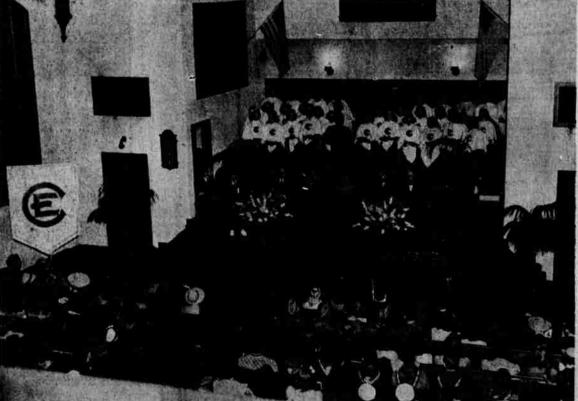
Donald Rowland, Independence, won the alumni public speaking contest with his speech on "Oregon's Agricultural Marketing Problem," Gordon Dunham, Lakeview, was second, Warren Cooley, Albany, third, and Paul Anderson, Cottage Grove, fourth. Grove, fourth.

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As Christian Endeavorers Opened State Convention Here



Picture made from the First Methodist church balcony Thursday evening as the Christian Endeavor convention chorus lifted voices in song to open the state sessions here. Charles Stanfiel d of the local high school is directing the chorus members, who were white vestments with red CE insignias.