

PICTURES!

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THE KLAMATH NEWS

IN THE SHASTA-CASCADE WONDERLAND

WEATHER NEWS

Warm High 68: Low 38: Midnight 58 24 hours to 5 p. m. 10.75 Season to date 10.75 Normal precipitation 9.88 Last year to date 18.28

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TWO SECTIONS

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1941

(Every Morning Except Monday)

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

FROM London today comes this dispatch:

"Britain wrote off her defeat in the Balkans today as a side issue to the battles of the Atlantic and the Mediterranean and staked her hopes on U. S. aid to bridge the danger period until she is strong enough to turn the tables."

TIMED accurately with this London announcement is a dispatch from Washington stating that representatives of 21 American republics have recommended that their nations take over the more than 150 foreign vessels in their ports and use them to "promote the peace and security of the continent."

Equally accurate in timing is President Roosevelt's press conference intimation as to probable extension of the American "neutrality" patrol to cover the western half of the Atlantic and "anywhere else in the seven seas necessary to protect the Western Hemisphere."

THAT is to say (reading between the lines):

Foreign shipping lying idle in American ports will be taken over and put to work carrying U. S. munitions to Britain.

These ships (along with others) will be given added protection by the U. S. navy, thus relieving the British navy and enabling it to concentrate its efforts on the more dangerous areas around the British Isles.

DON'T be misled by the term "neutrality patrol."

If ships of the U. S. navy in the western Atlantic (and elsewhere in the seven seas) as intimated by the President) are to give effective aid to the British, they can't stop with mere "patrolling." If attacked, they must SHOOT BACK.

That will be shooting war.

FOR two days you have been reading of German seizure of Greek islands along the Turkish coast. If you will get out your map, you will note that these islands (if made into German bases) command the entrance to the Dardanelles.

These island seizures are intended to say to Turkey: "What are you going to do about it?" With the example of Greece before her eyes, WHAT IS TURKEY GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

You can't answer that question, but you can guess.

TODAY'S dispatches tell of more British troops moving into Iraq—up through the Persian Gulf, which opens into the Indian ocean, beyond the Mediterranean or its eastern entrance. That situation will bear watching. It looks like Iraq (with its oil) is one of the coming hot spots.

FROM "informed sources" (meaning, as often pointed out here, someone who is in the know but dares not quote directly) in Vichy comes this one today:

"Francis Pietri, French ambassador to Spain, has been recalled to confer with the Petain government about the possibility of a German drive through Spain against Gibraltar."

And from London we learn that Lord Gort, former British commander in France, has been placed in charge at the fortress of Gibraltar. That must mean that the British are expecting something hot to happen there soon.

NOBODY knows (possibly not even he) what Hitler will do next, but the logic of the situation indicates that he will move decisively to shut the British fleet out of the Mediterranean. The way to do that by land is to SHUT THE GATES. Gibraltar is the Mediterranean's western gate and Suez the eastern.

Looking Backward

By The Associated Press

April 26, 1940 — German forces, led by armored cars and bombing planes, break through ill-defended defenses at Roepas, Norway.

April 26, 1916 — New contingent of Russian troops reaches France and is sent to bolster Western front.

C. E. REELECTS OFFICERS FOR MAJOR POSTS

Parade, Big Banquet, Contest Highlight Events of Saturday

Christian youth marched on the streets of Klamath Falls Saturday afternoon, in a colorful public demonstration climaxed the second day of the state Christian Endeavor convention. Banners, capes and streamers in the CE colors of red and white made it a festive spectacle for the thousands in the Saturday afternoon downtown crowds.

The 18 unions were leading in order of their accomplishment in the registration and attendance contest. The five leading unions winning banners were in order: Tillamook, Yamhill, Polk, Mt. Hood and Washington.

A special feature of the procession was the Tuituita mission delegates in full Indian regalia.

The annual convention parade followed business sessions at which officers for the coming year were chosen. Alfred Sulmonetti, Portland, was the only new state officer named. He succeeds Duraid Horine of Portland as financial secretary.

Re-elected were State President Marjory Boon, Portland; vice president, Kenneth Stuart, Dayton; regional vice presidents, Mrs. Frank B. Ritchey, Free-water (Columbia and Grand Ronde); Mrs. Bessie Lakey, Drain (Douglas and Myrtle); Marian Weidman, Oswego (Clackamas and Washington); Rev. Lawrence Mitchellmore, Merrill (Klamath and Lake); Rev. John Visick, Maupin (Mt. Hood).

Three new regional vice presidents were named to the recently created areas, including, Rev. Alton Brostrom, Ashland (Crater Lake); Rev. Alfred May, Rainier (Wildwood); Mrs. Affie (Continued on Page Two)

Farmers to Show Protest By Stripping

By ARNOLD DIBBLE United Press Correspondent

When Lady Godiva made her notable ride in protest against high taxes she had nothing on Texas farmers who are going to do some plain and fancy undressing themselves in protest against low farm prices. More than 500 bronzed cotton, dairy and grain farmers are planning to reveal themselves in various degrees of undress to show how the American farmer has been "stripped."

The stripping was scheduled for May 3 in the town square of this northern Texas community of 3000.

R. Cal McCurdy, 55-year-old, bald-headed president of the Wise county farm bureau, fathered the stunt which he called a "figurative thing."

Not "Plumb Naked" McCurdy said that the men won't go "plumb naked"—and their wives and the police said they'd try to show how "unprotected" the American farmer stands in his present position (Continued on Page Two)

Three Hurt in Crash South, Near Tulelake

Howard Mitchell, 40, 2310 Orchard avenue, is in a serious condition in Hillside hospital, and a son, Raymond, 15, is also receiving treatment at Hillside as the result of an automobile accident which occurred at 10:30 p. m. Friday, one mile north of Tulelake on the Canby-Hatfield road.

A third passenger in the car, Leonard C. Mitchell, 29, 1877 Ivory street, is at his home suffering from a finger injury and bruises. Leonard, brother of Howard Mitchell, driver, was riding in the back seat.

Lights of an oncoming car blinded Mitchell and forced him to crash into a cement abutment of the bridge, passengers stated. The second car did not stop, according to Jack Fensler, Tulelake, who was directly in back of the Mitchell machine.

Howard Mitchell suffered a fractured right arm, loss of his lower teeth, several broken ribs, severe facial lacerations and other injuries. Raymond has facial lacerations. The father is an employee of the Pelican Bay Lumber company.

The two injured men received treatment in Tulelake and were later brought to Hillside by Frank J. Rhodes, Tulelake chief of police. Officers are attempting to locate the driver of the second machine. The Mitchell car was demolished.

HEAVIER RAIDS BY NAZIS LOOM

Patrol Extension of U. S. on Ocean Seen As Reply to Threat

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP) Probable intensification of German raider operations against British shipping in the Atlantic and summer was viewed by naval experts today as one of the principal reasons underlying a far-flung extension of the American neutrality patrol.

Informed quarters expressed belief that with the arrival of more dependable weather, Nazi surface raiders and ocean-going submarines would range ever farther to the west to attack munitions ships from Canada and the United States at points where England's navy and shore-based aircraft would be least able to protect them.

Extension of the lines of the neutrality patrol as disclosed by President Roosevelt at his press conference yesterday was interpreted in some quarters as indicating a decision to make virtually the entire western half of the Atlantic as safe as possible for British convoys—but (Continued on Page Two)

Grants Pass Man Gets New Elbow

GREAT FALLS, Mont., April 26 (UP)—Dr. Fred H. Albee today removed bone tissue from the thigh of J. M. Bennette, who hitch-hiked here from Grants Pass, Ore., and constructed a new joint in Bennette's twisted, stiffened left elbow.

Surgical, here for the Montana surgeons' guild clinic, termed the operation "spectacular" but believed it would restore the use of the arm.

BOARD ORDERS STRIKE TRUCE AT GM PLANTS

Union Agrees Tie-Up To Be Deferred Till Conference Held

By FRED BAILEY United Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 26 (UP) The defense mediation board made the unprecedented request tonight for parties in the General Motors labor controversy to make retroactive the fruits of their mediation conference to be held here in May.

President C. E. Wilson of GMC immediately notified the board and union officials the corporation agreed to the retroactive condition.

Walter Reuther, head of the United Automobile workers—CIO General Motors division, telegraphed the board the union would defer its threatened strike action "for a reasonable period" while the board seeks to settle the dispute.

To Meet May 2 Acting swiftly in advance of an actual strike at 61 plants of General Motors, the board summoned management and labor representatives to meet here May 2. It asked the union and company to make any agreement reached retroactive to April 28.

This step came while a panel of the board under its ace mediator, Vice Chairman William H. Davis, worked throughout the day in an attempt to end the shutdown of soft coal mines now in its 26th day. Monday has been set by government officials as the deadline for reopening the mines if a serious shortage of fuel disastrous to defense factories is to be avoided.

The White House expressed "every hope" an agreement ending the coal deadlock would be reached. President Roosevelt cancelled a trip to Warm Springs, Ga., to remain in Washington to handle any developments in the coal situation.

In another move to keep defense labor strife at a low level, Associate Director Sidney Hillman appointed a committee of industrial consultants to adjust differences between management and labor before strikes are called. He designated E. D. (Continued on Page Two)

Tionesta Woman Dies in Automobile Crash Near Yreka

TIONESTA — Mrs. H. A. 50-1 d. was instantly killed about midnight Friday, when the automobile in which she was riding crashed near Yreka, according to telephoned reports reaching here.

Carl Hegler, owner of Tionesta, owner of the car, is in the hospital at Yreka with critical injuries. Patty, 12, Mrs. Hubbs' daughter, was unscratched, it was reported.

The three were on their way to see Mrs. Hegler, who is visiting in Yreka.

Mrs. Hubbs' husband is in Alaska, and employees of the Shaw Lumber company's Tionesta plant are taking up a collection to charter a plane to bring him back here.

Besides Patty, Mrs. Hubbs leaves two other daughters, Mrs. Poole and Mrs. George Schadle, both of Tionesta.

Athens Waits For Nazis To Swarm Into Capital

PAN-AMERICAN GROUP SEEKS JOINT ACTION

Republics Consider Grabbing European Boats for Own Use

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP) Representatives of the 21 American republics recommended today that their nations take over the more than 100 European vessels idle in their ports and use them "to promote x x x the peace and security of the continent."

The recommendation was by the inter-American financial and economic advisory committee and the action was announced by Sumner Welles, undersecretary of the United States department of state and chairman of the group.

Three Points Foreign Minister Guina of Uruguay originated the proposal. The recommendation, which will now be transmitted to the various American governments, covers three points:

1. The committee recommends that the governments declare that foreign flag vessels immobilized in their ports by the war may now be utilized by the American republics in accordance with the rules of international law and their national legislations to promote the defense and security of the continent.

The vessels may be utilized either through agreements with owners or by virtue of the right of each government to take control of such vessels as "they may deem it requirements to satisfy their own requirements."

2. That just and adequate compensation be made in accordance with the commonly accepted rules of international law and (Continued on Page Two)

Moose Lodge Buys Building On Pine Street

The Klamath Falls Moose lodge on Saturday announced it had purchased the Hirvi building on Pine street between Tenth and Eleventh streets, from Andrew Collier and Lloyd Porter, and will remodel it into a lodge home.

This brick building is 30x80 feet in dimensions. The lower floor will be remodeled into club rooms for the Moose, and the upper floor will be one large lodge room.

It is planned to give the building a stucco front on the Pine street side. Officers of the lodge said the entire remodeling program should be completed and the building occupied in six months.

The Moose at one time occupied the building on Klamath avenue now belonging to the Masonic lodge.



Denmark's vast uniking island of Greenland is mostly ice-covered, but occupies a strategic position in the north Atlantic. Here U. S. air bases and fortifications will be built soon, presumably around towns at southern end of island, under new protection agreement.

4-H Spring Fair Closes on Saturday; Contest Awards Given to Various Winners

The 4-H spring fair, which attracted hundreds of boys and girls, their parents, and a generous sprinkling of townspeople to the county fairgrounds, closed late Saturday afternoon, and brought to a close one of the most successful 4-H fairs in the history of the club.

At 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon chairmen of different events presented awards in special contests, according to C. C. Jenkins, 4-H club agent. At the same time T. R. Thompson, manager of Sears Roebuck company, presented dairy calves to winners of the Sears essay contest. Thompson was assisted by C. A. Henderson, Klamath county agricultural agent, and T. B. Waters, Rotary chairman of the fall livestock show.

In the track events which were held Saturday morning, Henley students ran off with honors over their school in the county.

Of special interest to the boys and girls was Friday night's carnival which was well attended. The style revue presented by 4-H club girls was of special interest.

The 4-H club spring fair came to a successful climax Saturday afternoon at the fairgrounds with the awarding of premiums in the various contests.

The style revue, participated in by girls from all over the county modeling in outfits which they made themselves, was directed by Mrs. John Hayden and judged by Mrs.

Mary E. Long and Mrs. Winnifred Gillen. First prize winners: Division 1, Fernell Hall, dress and apron; division 2, Helen McLaughlin, cotton school dress; division 3, Joyce Rowe, best dress; division 4, Nona Masten, party dress; division 5, Eric Fleming, woolen dress; and Nona Masten of Henley took grand championship in her party dress.

The health contest, which was judged by Dr. Peter Rosen-dahl and his nurses, selected Barbara Homer, from Fairhaven, and Howard Collins, from Crystal as the healthiest boy and girl who will represent the county in the state health contest at the state fair next fall. Barbara had a score of 514 out of a possible 1000 points.

The drop cookie contest, handled by Mrs. Stella Bowne of Altamont and judged by Mrs. C. E. McClellan of Homedale had as its winners Wanda Reed of Malin, Jeanette Cooper of Henley, Alfred Martinson of Fairhaven, and Joyce McDonald, of Malin, first, second, third, and fourth respectively.

The demonstration contest, judged by Miss Mary Belle Beswick, home supervisor of the farm security administration, and directed by Mrs. Oren Storey, was continued throughout the three days of the fair. Over 25 demonstration teams participated in this contest in which Dolores Cody and Verna (Continued on Page Two)

BRITISH REAR GUARD FIGHTS OUTSIDE CITY

Force Gives Ground; Britain Readies for Mediterranean War

ROME (Sunday), April 27 (UP)—The newspaper Messagero, quoting Turkish sources, reported today that German flying columns had encircled Athens Friday night, occupying principal road junctions leading to the city.

ATHENS, April 27 (12:10 A. M. Sunday) (UP)—The citizens of Athens waited silently this morning, behind locked doors and shuttered windows, for the first sounds of German troops moving into the capital of Greece.

For only a few hours more, it seemed this morning, will Athens be the city of the Greeks, for the Germans are known to be pushing rapidly ahead, despite the bitter fighting of a few British rear guards some miles outside the city.

No longer are there gay British soldiers in Athens. No more does one see the friendly uniforms of Greece's allies.

Early Curfew As the Athenians walked to their homes Saturday night, driven indoors by the early curfew, they saw only a few British soldiers.

The others have left except for the small, battle-worn forces that still cling to the rear-guard positions in the hills.

The wind swept gently through the narrow, serpentine streets of Athens — the streets where Socrates once preached. It was a soft wind, the wind of the Attica spring. When night fell on the beautiful April day, Athenians went silently to their homes. Few expected to rise Sunday morning and find their capital still their own.

Nor was there any word of encouragement in the official announcements of Saturday night. The ministry of public security reported scattered air raids by the Germans in Attica and the Peloponnese but it could not obtain details because of the interruption of communications.

The press ministry reported that the Germans were moving forward despite the strong stands made at several points by the British rear guards.

Short Struggle But the ministry added that the action is only to protect the main body of the British forces and that "it is a struggle of limited duration."

A third announcement was of the retirement of Gen. Alexander Papagos, the Greek commander-in-chief. Papagos, a royal decree announced, has retired "at his own request."

The small, battle-worn force of imperials clung to the 4627 (Continued on Page Two)

Tractor Strike In California Ended Saturday

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26 (UP) — Federal Conciliator Omar Hoskins tonight announced settlement of a nine-day-old strike of the machinists union (AFL) against the Caterpillar Tractor company plant at San Leandro.

Hoskins said the company, which has been working on defense orders, and the union signed a new contract and that the plant will be reopened Monday morning.

The union had demanded \$ 1.15 hourly wage scale for journeymen, raises for skilled mechanics, a union shop and double pay for overtime. Hoskins did not disclose terms of the new agreement.

News Index

Table with 2 columns: News Category and Page Number. Includes City Briefs, Comics and Story, Editorials, High School News, Information, Market, Financial, Midland Empire News, Pattern, Society, Sports, Weekend Magazine.



Elected for the coming year as Christian Endeavor officials, front row, left to right, Marjory Boon, Portland, president; Affie McCauley, Eugene; Effie Ritchey, Free-water; Bessie Lakey, Drain. Regional vice presidents: Alfred Sulmonetti, financial secretary. Second row: Walter L. Myers, Beaverton, pastor counselor; Nadine Morton, Portland, recording secretary; Kenneth Stuart, Dayton, vice president; Alton Brostrom, Ashland, regional vice president; Dorothy Kilks, Portland, executive advisor; Lawrence Mitchellmore, Merrill, regional vice president.



Some of the department superintendents are, front row, left to right: Fern Knight, The Dalles; Lois Messenger, Stanfield; Roselle Henry, Eugene; Violette Uhlig, Klamath Falls. Second row: Bernice Gay, Eugene; Marvin Senter, Silverton; Dorothy Howes, Forest Grove; Edgar Morris, Albany; Joyce Dillenger, Dufur.