

THE KLAMATH NEWS

IN THE SHASTA-CASCADE WONDERLAND

WEATHER NEWS

Partly Cloudy
High 78; Low 43; Midnight 64
24 hours to 5 p. m. .00
Season to date 11.51
Normal precipitation 10.36
Last year to date 16.88

PICTURES!
Associated Press Telemats. NEA Telephoto and a live local newspaper and engraving staff provide News and Herald readers with a comprehensive photographic service.

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(Every Morning Except Monday)

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
SOME 23 centuries ago, Philip became king of Macedonia (in the northern part of Greece.) Macedonia was then small and poor and weak — poorer and weaker than Germany when Hitler became dictator.

Philip was able and AMBITIOUS.
HE had served his military apprenticeship under Epaminondas of Thebes, when Thebes was on the rise.
The Theban phalanx was then as irresistible as the German panzer division now is. It was a close-massed body of men 16 files deep, armed with spears 21 feet long. Each man rested his spear on the shoulder of the man in front, presenting a mass of points that was practically unbreakable.

With his aid, Thebes smashed hitherto undefeatable Sparta.
PHILIP streamlined the Theban phalanx, adding squadrons of DISCIPLINED cavalry on the wings to prevent an enemy from turning the flank and attacking the phalanx at its weak spot in the rear. He was really the inventor of cavalry discipline. Before his time, horse soldiers were more or less unorganized individuals.
With the aid of his streamlined phalanx, he made himself the master of Greece and then turned to the conquest of Persia, Greece's ancient enemy.

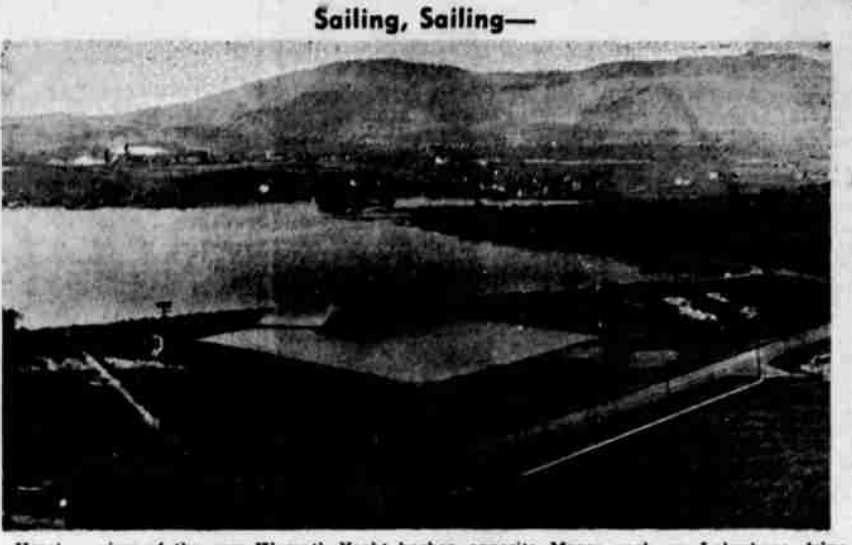
Before he could get his Persian campaign under way, he was assassinated. His son Alexander took on the job.

CROSSING the Hellespont (now Dardanelles) Alexander passed down through what is now Turkey and Syria, defeating Darius the Persian (he was the third Darius) at Issus. At the first shock of battle Darius abandoned his army and ran.
HE succeeded in getting together another army and awaited Alexander at Arbelia, in the flat valley of the Tigris and Euphrates, near where the British are now fighting the Arabs in Iraq.
Darius pinned his faith on his war chariots—some 200 in number—drawn by two or four horses and with scythes on the axles and the poles for tongues ahead of the horses. These had been hot stuff in past Persian fighting, breaking and terrifying the enemies against whom they were sent.

He put thousands of men to work smoothing off an area on the flat plain so that the charge of the chariots might be unbroken.
ALEXANDER, sizing up the situation, did two things.
He put javelin men and archers ahead of his phalanx to kill or wound the horses before the chariots could strike home. He then marched his army obliquely before the Persian host, so as to MISS the ground Darius had so carefully smoothed off.

The chariots had to charge PREMATURELY, before their prepared ground was by-passed and left behind and the charge was promptly broken by Alexander's javelin throwers and bowmen. The Persians were discomfited by Alexander's march to the side. A gap appeared in their line.
Instantly Alexander's disciplined cavalry charged into the gap, breaking and routing the Persian host. When the sun set that night at Arbelia, the power of Persia was BROKEN FOREVER.

DARIUS, smoothing off the plain for his chariots and expecting Alexander to attack where the Persians were all set to ANNIHILATE him, reminds us inevitably of France building her Maginot line and expecting the Germans to attack at the point where the great Maginot guns were aimed and ready to blow them into eternity.
Alexander and Hitler acted alike in similar circumstances. Instead of attacking where the enemy was all set and ready, they attacked where he WASN'T READY, and WON.
In its basic principles, war doesn't change much from century to century.



Here's a view of the new Klamath Yacht harbor opposite Moore park on Lakeshore drive. A building for the past year, the new anchorage will have a capacity of over 100 boats when completed. Entire inner fringes will be rip-rapped with rock and floating slip moorings built in the plans also are provisions for a boathouse which will be constructed on the right spit between the lake and harbor.

MILL STRIKE IN DEADLOCK

Senate Studies Labor Trouble in Detroit, Shipyards at S. F.

TACOMA, May 10 (AP)—Chances for a weekend settlement of the growing lumber strike vanished today as a four-hour meeting between operators and union representatives broke up after reaching a deadlock.
Federal Conciliator E. S. Jackson, who has been trying to bring about a compromise before the mills opened Monday morning, said the operators and the representatives of the International Woodworkers of America were so obviously deadlocked "there was no reason to continue the meeting."
He said the next strike conference "would not be held until sometime Tuesday, in his Seattle office."
The failure to reach a compromise before Monday will send an estimated 22,000 men out on strike, officials of the union said.
About 10,000 men already were on strike as yesterday's conferences between a federal conciliator, employers and union representatives failed to end differences.

By The Associated Press
The special senate committee investigating defense production turned its attention today to strikes in Detroit and San Francisco, asserting in a statement that "there is no time in this emergency for employers and employees to engage in interminable bickering."
The statement, given out by Chairman Truman (D-Mo.), went on to say:
"There is still less time to wait until loss of profits in the case of the employers or loss of wages in the case of employees can determine the result of a strike. Speaking plainly, the public has a right to expect and even to demand that its paramount interest will be respected."
Truman said the conference had asked for data on a west coast shipyard walkout, which, he said, involved \$295,000,000 of shipping. Information also (Continued on Page Two)

Farmers Urged to Increase Food Supplies for Britain

WASHINGTON, May 10 (UP)—Agriculture department officials tonight asked farmers for still larger increases in food production so that larger stockpiles can be built up for Britain.
Reversing the "plough every third row under" policy of the last decade, the officials said that increased production of meats, dairy products, poultry and eggs, dried fruits and vegetables is needed to meet defense and export demands.
The farm program is being adjusted to encourage increases of these products.
Wheat Not Needed
While offering farmers assured higher prices for increasing production of some foods, the agriculture department planned a referendum May 31 among wheat growers on proposed quota restrictions for the marketing of their 1941 crop. That is the first step toward crop reduction. Wheat is not needed for Britain now.
"Quota restrictions, if approved by two-thirds of the farmers voting in the referendum, would require growers to limit wheat sales to allotments established by the government, or pay a penalty of 15 cents a bushel on excess marketings."
Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard's proclamation calling for the nation's first quota restriction on wheat said it did not establish a national quota. Farmers who planted within their AAA acreage allotments will be permitted to market all of their wheat free of penalty.
Wheat is not one of the foods for which a heavy British demand is expected. Canada has a wheat surplus adequate for British needs. American exports to other countries are small.
Large quantities of foods which Britain has indicated she (Continued on Page Two)

State Sales Tax Opposed By Grangers

One hundred members of the Klamath county Pomona grange, meeting at Fort Klamath for their quarterly session Saturday, went on record after a spirited but friendly discussion as opposed to a state sales tax.
According to R. H. Anderson, grange master, a resolution favoring a sales tax was received from the Jefferson grange. The resolution argued that because taxation for national defense is taking a heavy toll on real estate a sales tax would lower the burden on those possessing land. The Klamath county men, however, failed to approve the resolution.
The only other resolution by the group was a letter to the state highway commission urging that action be taken to relieve the traffic congestion on the entire length of South Sixth street.
A Mrs. Thompson, chairman of a cooperative organization at Grants Pass, was a visitor at the meeting. She was interested in arranging a meeting of the Grants Pass and Klamath granges for discussion of the cooperative movement.
Mrs. John Taylor was elected as an alternate delegate to the state grange meet to be held at Newport, Ore., June 10 to 16. She will attend if Grange Master Anderson is unable to go.
Local granges of Fort Klamath, Altamont and Shasta Villages entertained the gathering with lunch at noon. Anderson announced that the YGA will confer the fifth degree next Friday night at Altamont school.

Mother of Minnie Barnum Passes
Mrs. Cora Ellen Barnum, mother of Minnie R. Barnum of the Klamath county tax office and Lena B. Everett, teacher of Sacramento, Calif., passed away at Ashland Friday. Mrs. Barnum was a long time resident of Klamath and Lake counties and was a native of Yreka, Calif.
Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the J. P. Dodge and Sons Funeral home at Ashland. Eastern Star and Rebekahs will be in charge.

Attempt to Block Lake Harbor With Ship Discovered
CHICAGO, May 10 (AP)—An attempt to sink the coal boat, Industry, in the Indiana harbor canal servicing steel and oil company plants of the Indiana Harbor, Ind., area was disclosed today by J. C. Hoskins, president of the Hoskins Coal and Dock company, owners of the boat.
The boat was saved from sinking and blocking the channel to heavy steel, ore and fuel traffic by the crew of a sister boat, the Commerce, Hoskins said. The reported incident occurred about 5 a. m. Thursday.
Hoskins said a seacock on the Industry had been opened some time during the night and water was pouring into the hold when the Commerce passed by and drew alongside at the Inland Steel company docks.
The Commerce began lightering the Industry with its cranes and pumping the water from the hold of the sister boat immediately.
The Industry had been loaded with coal the night before to fuel an ore boat and the crew had left, Hoskins said. He added that the watchman who had been stationed aboard the Industry was missing.
"By seven o'clock," Hoskins said, "she'd have been on the bottom."

Looking Backward
By The Associated Press
May 10, 1940 — Germans invade Belgium, The Netherlands, and Luxembourg; Neville Chamberlain resigns as British prime minister, Churchill called to form new cabinet.
May 10, 1916—Germany tells U. S. attack on steamer Sussex was error; promises to pay indemnity for Americans injured.

SPEED URGED IN REPAIRING AXIS VESSELS

Sabotaged Craft to Put to Sea As Part Of Big Defense Pool

WASHINGTON, May 10 (UP)—The maritime commission tonight ordered all possible speed in repairing sabotaged axis vessels and worked out plans to prevent any possible damage to requisitioned ships of axis-dominated countries by their crews when they put to sea as part of the huge defense shipping pool.
These moves were revealed as the nation awaited President Roosevelt's address next Wednesday before the Pan-American union. Congressional circles regard his expected pronouncement as of transcendent importance in the next move to aid Britain.

Armed Guard
One of the plans authorities are working out to protect ships expected to be requisitioned is an armed American guard aboard — marines or sailors. Such an arrangement, Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the maritime commission, would have a dual purpose. It would tend to prevent sabotage or scuttling. Furthermore, he testified, it would tend to relieve such crew members as those of Danish ships and of other occupied countries of responsibility for their acts and consequent retaliation by the Gestapo on their families at home.
Land explained that the guard plan would become effective on requisitioned ships in American service. More than 100 idle foreign ships, including the 25 Italian and two German ships ordered to be repaired at once, would be taken over under terms of the requisitioning bill the committee is considering and which the senate is scheduled to take up next week.
Some shipyards repairing the damaged axis vessels are working three shifts.
Foreign Crews
The crews of sabotaged German and Italian ships now in protective custody, naturally, would not be sent to sea on their ships with or without American guards. Several of (Continued on Page Two)

Tornado Kills 3 In Texas, Hurts Many
PLAINVIEW, Texas, May 10 (AP)—A tornado that slashed a 20-mile path of destruction on the west Texas plains and a violent electrical storm accompanying it killed three persons and injured a score or more last night.
The tornado struck 15 miles northwest of here and levelled everything before it — houses, barns and crops. Driving rain and hail followed.
The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hay were found 200 yards from the site of their crumpled farm house.
T. Ewing Parkham, 44, was killed by lightning near Lubbock while his wife was standing 40 feet away.

Former King Carol Greeted by Stares
HAMILTON, Bermuda, May 10 (UP)—Former King Carol of Rumania and his red-haired friend, Magda Lupescu, debarked here from the American export liner Exambion today without so much as a "ship" or "hooray" from about 100 Bermudians who watched with mild interest.
Both were greeted with stony silence as they came down the gangplank and waved to the crowd.
Carol debarked first. He was attired in a double-breasted blue suit with gray stripes, blue shirt with white stripes and a narrow stiffly starched collar, gray felt hat, and carried a bamboo cane. He wore a small decoration over his breast pocket.
As he reached the foot of the gangplank, he raised his hat and waved to the silent crowd. Ashore he was met by Major General Denis J. C. K. Bernard, governor general of Bermuda, and drove away in the governor's carriage to the Belmont hotel.

Fierce Raids Made On London, Berlin

BRITISH FLEET HITS BENGHAZI, SINKS 2 SHIPS

Admiralty Gives New Evidence of Control of Mediterranean

LONDON, May 10 (UP)—The admiralty reported tonight that Britain's Mediterranean fleet had given fresh evidence of its control of the narrow waters of the inland sea, beating off a determined air attack by axis planes and hurling a thunderous bombardment at the axis base of Benghazi.
Both actions occurred Thursday with the Benghazi bombardment as a curtain raiser.
The Benghazi attack occurred in the early morning hours and was credited with inflicting serious damage to the quays and shipping in the harbor. Two axis supply ships, intercepted as they approached the harbor, were sunk. One of them, a munitions ship of 3000 to 5000 tons, was reported literally "blown to bits."
Axis Planes Fall
In the encounter of the British warships and axis planes, the admiralty reported that no ships were damaged and seven axis planes shot down. Five axis planes were badly damaged and others were known to have been injured. British losses were two naval fighters, the crew of one being recovered.
The admiralty said that the big guns of the British fleet scored heavy hits upon the axis base of Benghazi in the course of the bombardment which was similar to that previously carried out upon the equally important axis base of Tripoli.
Hits Scored
The admiralty said that naval shells from the fleet's heavy batteries were seen to score hits (Continued on Page Two)

Common Foods High in London

LONDON, May 10 (AP)—London housewives shopping today found these price tags on some of their favorite edibles:
Strawberries — 20 cents each, not each basket, each strawberry.
Cucumbers—50 cents each.
Tomatoes—30 cents each.
Lettuce — 20 cents for a head with about four leaves on it.
Mushrooms — 60 cents a pound.

ALLIES FIGURE SHIPPING LOSS

1098 Vessels, Near Five Million Tons, Sent Down in Year

LONDON, May 10 (AP)—Britain, her allies and the neutrals lost 1098 ships aggregating 4,734,407 tons in the year since the nazi invasion of the low countries, new admiralty statistics showed today.
This, chiefly, is the toll of British, allied and neutral shipping in the battle of the Atlantic but the totals include Britain's losses in the Dunkerque withdrawal in May and June, 1940, and the withdrawal from Greece last month.
During April losses were 488-124 tons, the admiralty disclosed, a total surpassed by only two previous months in the year—June, 1940, when 535,302 tons were sent to the bottom, and March of this year when the total reached 489,229.
Included in the April losses, however, were 187,054 tons sunk in the recent "intensive operations" in the Mediterranean, the admiralty said.
Subtracting of this Mediterranean total from the whole of the April losses shows that only 301,070 tons were sent to the bottom in other naval war theaters last month.

NAZIS SWARM OVER CAPITAL, UNLOAD BOMBS

RAF Hits Mannheim Rail Center During Heavy Night Attack

LONDON, Sunday, May 11 (UP)—Authoritative quarters reported early today that 33 German planes had been destroyed in last night's mass raid on London.
By NED RUSSELL
United Press Correspondent
LONDON, (Sunday), May 11 (UP)—London rocked and rumble early today under the severest bombardment since April 19 as German bombers swarmed over the capital and loosed a hail of high explosives and incendiaries.
In possible retaliation for heavy British attacks on Germany this week, nazi planes unloaded thousands of incendiaries and hundreds of high explosives, heaping new destruction and death on the city.
The scream of bombs with their deafening explosions, mingling with the chatter of bursting "Molotov breadbaskets," the clatter and crunch of incendiaries showering streets and buildings, and the rattle of anti-aircraft guns combined in an ear-splitting din.
Full Moon
The raiders were aided by the brilliant light of a full moon, illuminating the capital.
At least four German planes were destroyed.
The raiders appeared to be employing the new terror technique in some districts of the city. There they dropped high explosives first, apparently in an effort to frighten fire-watchers away, and then followed with a hail of fire bombs.
The "battle of the moon" raged furiously above the city, but anti-aircraft fire was not heavy. There were many lulls. When the guns blazed, observers could see sharp starlike bursts in the sky together with tiny smoke rings that disintegrated lazily.
Long, winding vapor trails from the planes streaked the deep blue sky as waves of raiders streamed overhead in rapid succession unloading their cargoes.
Crash Described
An observer, who saw one of the raiders crash, said there was a heavy barrage from the ground guns at the time. "The plane," he said, "flying very high, suddenly burst into flame. It looked like a ball of fire in the sky. It took a long time to come down and exploded when it hit the ground, with a flash that could be seen for miles."
A residential area on the outskirts of London was hard-hit. A direct hit was registered on a warden's post there, killing the chief warden and wounding several others, and a number of houses were damaged causing several casualties.
The debris of one house was being searched for trapped persons early today. A number were feared buried.
Two bombs in another area wrecked three houses and damaged several others, injuring four persons. There were additional casualties and a number of houses damaged in a nearby area.
Two hospitals were hit, one with casualties.
The full fury of the German attack apparently was directed at London, for the only other reports of enemy air activity came from a southeast coast town, where incendiaries were dropped, and a Midlands town, (Continued on Page Two)

Selassie Orders Roman Eagle on Palace Beheaded

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, May 10 (AP)—The stone Roman eagle which surmounted the doorway of Haile Selassie's palace during its occupancy by the Italian viceroys has been beheaded by his order.
That was one of the first decrees of the reconquering Lion of Judah on his return after five years of exile.
A British journalist talked with him today in the vast ground floor study of the palace. Stretched before him was a map of Ethiopia. In a corner ticked a grandfather's clock which the late King George V had given him.
"The enemies of Britain are my enemies," Selassie answered to a question whether Ethiopia was at war with Germany as well as Italy.
"I am prepared to attack both fascism and nazism. It is my earnest desire to organize a regular army in Ethiopia."

Woman Suffers Cut Leg During Fire

A fire which started in a large overstuffed chair at 2263 Applegate street called city fire fighting equipment at 8:54 Saturday evening. According to the fire station Mrs. Gladys Ruff was ill in bed at the time and suffered a cut on the leg from broken glass as she was being carried from the house.
Neighbors were said to have had the fire under control with water from a garden hose when the fire engine arrived. Considerable damage was done to the interior, however. The chair and part of a rug were burned and a radio, piano and other furnishings were badly scorched.

Lindbergh Raps Government For Withholding Intentions

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 10 (UP)—Charles A. Lindbergh charged tonight that the "principles of democracy" were denied the American people in the last national election and said he doubted that "any country in Europe has been less informed about the intentions of its government than we have been here in America."
Lindbergh, who recalled that a generation ago his father was speaking on platforms in Minnesota against American intervention in a European war, addressed a rally sponsored by the America First committee. He was introduced by Hanford MacNider, Mason City, Ia., former national commander of the American Legion. Sen. Henrik Shipstead, (R-Minn.), also appeared on the program.
Will of People
"There was once a time in America when we could impose our will by vote," Lindbergh said.
"Many of us thought we were still operating under that principle at the elections last November. Both political parties had adopted platforms against intervention in this war. . . . But it now seems doubtful that we even had two parties last November, at least as far as the presidential candidates were concerned. The people of the nation were not given the chance to vote on the greatest issue of our generation—the issue of foreign war. And yet we are told that we must go to Europe to fight for the very principles of democracy that were denied to us in our own nation last November."
Blockade "Ridiculous"
Lindbergh reiterated his belief that England cannot win the war and said the idea that the entire continent of Europe can (Continued on Page Two)

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News Index

- Building News Page 5
- City Briefs Page 7
- Comics and Story Page 8
- Editorials Page 6
- High School News Page 6
- Information Page 7
- Market, Financial Page 10
- Midland Empire News, Page 7
- Pattern Page 12
- Society Section Two
- Sports Page 9
- Weekend Magazine Page 3