

Riddle

RIDDLE, Jan. 21—Quite a few Riddle residents have been afflicted with flu or colds the past few weeks. An epidemic of whooping cough is prevalent among the school children.

Mrs. Horace Lundberg and daughter, Meredith, left last week for Salt Lake City, Utah, to visit with her parents, who are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary there this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Keller returned to their home here recently after visiting with Mr. Keller's sister, Mrs. Jack Schlenker, at Portland.

Miss Myrtle Griggs has gone to Wood, Calif., to visit her father, Mark Griggs.

Mrs. Effie Ledgerwood is confined to her home this week with an attack of heart trouble.

Mrs. Laura Yokum and daughter Imogene, who have been residing near the Riddle junction of the Pacific highway have moved to the farm on the Canyonville road, recently vacated by the Masters family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Grant, Mrs. O. V. Logsdon and Helena Riddle visited at the Oren Ledgerwood home in Myrtle Creek, Thursday.

Mrs. Cliff Krieger formerly Dorothy Yokum, who resides in California is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Laura Yokum.

The observation post at Riddle under the management of Mayor Lloyd Bridges, has been in operation almost since the war began. The post has headquarters at the city hall and about fifty volunteer workers have shifts of four hours each. The ladies of Riddle are eager to help with Red Cross work but so far have not been able to obtain material with which to work.

The Riddle High school basketball and volleyball teams won a double header with the Myrtle Creek teams in a fast and interesting game played on the local floor Tuesday evening. Boys score: Riddle 22, Myrtle Creek 16; Girls score: Riddle 25, Myrtle Creek 18.

Gordon Frazee, of the Riddle High school staff, has been ill with the flu this week. Mrs. Ernest Riddle substituted for him at school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pruner visited relatives at Yoncalla Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Clatt who were recently married, were charivari'd by their friends and neighbors last Saturday evening. Mr. Clatt went to Iowa to claim his bride and the couple returned here to make their home on his ranch near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Logsdon and son, Allen, of Medford visited at the O. V. Logsdon home Friday and Saturday.

Rosecoe Ball, an employee of the S. P. co. and stationed at Oakridge, has been transferred to California. Mrs. Ball and baby son will be with her parents near Grants Pass until Mr. Ball is settled at the new location.

Elkton

ELKTON, Jan. 21—Mrs. H. B. Cox, of Lakeside, is visiting Mrs. H. H. Listerud.

Mrs. C. C. Vian, who has been ill in Cottage Grove, is reported much improved.

Ronald Henderer, who has been in the Sacred Heart hospital in Eugene, has returned home.

A. R. McDonald, postmaster, reports he has the auto tax stickers for sale at the office.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Haines and daughter, Frances, of Eugene, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Solomon and daughter, Joy, of Roseburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Haines.

Myron Haines, who is with the coast guard at Florence, came home for a visit Saturday evening.

Sutherland

SUTHERLIN, Jan. 21—Miss Luella Pleuard returned Thursday from Cottage Grove and Eugene where she had visited relatives and friends the last two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Thompson and son, Mickey, of Cottage Grove spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Vern Holgate and sons, Lloyd and Gordon.

A baby boy weighing 9 pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bud Holm at the John Bratton home last Saturday, January 17. Dr. I. A. Dunlap was in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilt Thomas have purchased the Cecil Bowman place east of town and have moved there to make their home.

Lou Pleuard suffered a broken ankle while at work last week and was unable to leave the 13th for enlistment in the army as he had expected.

Mrs. J. W. Culver, Sr., returned Sunday from Portland and Seattle where she had visited relatives and friends for several days. Mrs. Bill Romberger took her place in the market during her absence.

Phyllis Mae Churchill and Gerold Williams and Douglas Parazo and Charlotte Bratton were married at the Methodist church in Roseburg Saturday evening, January 18. The latter three are Sutherland young people. Both couples will make Sutherland their home.

L. Deward, who has been

Dress Call



Styles on Oahu Island show Hawaiians see one end: victory.

Redwood Benny



Yell "Timber!" when you drop an overcoat of that material wrapped around Edna Morgan. The goods is made of redwood bark and wool and can be used in overcoats, hats, blankets and suiting, believe it or not.

making an extended visit in California, returned here Monday.

Mrs. Stella French and Mrs. Leslie Chapman visited with Mrs. French's sister, Mrs. Mabel Barrett, in Eugene Sunday night and Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Chapman of Yoncalla, visited over Monday night at the French home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lamoreaux returned home Saturday from Roseburg where the former had been receiving medical care at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thompson were business visitors in Roseburg Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Selleck and Mrs. Mary Selleck visited Sunday afternoon with Lewis Carr at the veterans' facility in Roseburg.

S. A. and Hilda Schieman have resumed work on the construction of their sawmill just south of town.

Azalea

AZALEA, Jan. 21—Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Patterson and family from Wolf Creek visited here Sunday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jantzer.

Bob Head attended to business at Canyonville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Phelps and daughters, Joy, Phyllis, Virginia and Dorothy, attended to business and shopped in Medford Saturday.

Amery Eastman was a business caller in Roseburg Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jantzer, Mrs. John Jantzer and Mrs. Stanley Jantzer and son, Johnny, were in Roseburg on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jantzer from Prospect visited here Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Jantzer and Mr. and Mrs. William Jantzer.

Amery Eastman was in Grants Pass one day last week where he received medical care for a broken rib.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lewis visited briefly here Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooke. They were en route to their home in Bakersfield, Calif., after visiting up north since before Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jantzer and son, Jackie, attended to business in Roseburg and Camas Valley Saturday.

War Output Czar Halts Auto Manufacture Feb. 1

(Continued from page 1)

automobile dealers' association convention at Chicago by the organization's general counsel, Charles W. Bishop of Washington.

Bishop said that the suggested legislative program, if adopted by congress, would "answer most of the major problems facing the dealers."

Declaring that the Vinson act, under which the freezing order was issued, lacks "teeth" since the only penalty provided for violation is the shutting off of the supply of priority materials, Bishop said that amendment was needed for "the protection of the great majority of the dealers who are complying with the order."

Some dealers, he said, are selling new cars openly "right now." In addition to the criminal penalties the proposed legislative program would:

Give the government authority to bring injunction proceedings against any violators.

Delegate to the president the right to freeze the inventory of any article regarded as strategic.

Permit the president to fix the prices of frozen articles at fair retail levels. Bishop explained that this provision would make it possible to fix the exact prices of cars and prevent buyers from going on a "grand tour," among dealers in quest of the best bargains. This would be in lieu of the present established ceiling on prices.

Fund for Idled Men Asked.

President Roosevelt asked congress yesterday for a \$300,000,000 appropriation for unemployment compensation benefits for workers temporarily thrown out of their full power to war production. He sent a letter to Speaker Rayburn recommending the appropriation and a plan for providing weekly benefits to qualified workers.

The president said that the program should be controlled by the social security board and would be controlled by the social security board and would supplement state unemployment compensation programs.

During the conversion period in plants, he said, there was bound to be distress. Present unemployment compensation laws offer "some protection" but they are not enough, Mr. Roosevelt commented.

The president also suggested that the program continue not longer than this calendar year and that details of the benefits to be paid be determined by him through an executive order.

Under the plan an estimated 4,000,000 men will receive up to \$24 a week for 26 weeks during which they will be trained for employment at war production. In states where dislocated workers receive state unemployment compensation the federal government will contribute the difference up to \$24. In states where idle workers receive no state compensation, the government will pay the whole sum.

Trade-Money Pact for Anti-Axis Is Proposed

(Continued from page 1)

India and all British dominions would enter into the agreement. A pool of allied gold holdings would be created. The Latin American countries would agree to peg their national currencies into the free international exchange currency.

Creation of an emergency labor program for the hemisphere whereby skilled labor would be allowed free movement between countries and whereby any hemispheric labor shortages would be met. Establishment of an emergency civilian workers corps is planned so new war industries can be set up throughout the continent.

ARGENTINA STILL ALOOF FROM SOLIDARITY PLAN

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 21.—(AP)—The defense committee of the Pan American conference unanimously adopted a resolution today expressing sympathy for axis-occupied countries and assuring recognition to their governments in exile.

Delegates said the big test of Pan American solidarity—action on the resolution to break off relations with the axis which Argentina has said she would oppose—would not come to committee vote until tomorrow.

Hopes that Argentina might fall into line on the proposal to break relations with the axis were dealt a blow last night by Argentina's acting president, Castillo, who said his government could not modify its attitude toward the proposal.

Brazil Offers Rubber

Oswaldo Aranha, Brazil's foreign minister cleared up the

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London visit of Sir Basil Brooke, above, North Ireland's prime minister, may have purpose of arranging for American forces to occupy bases U. S. has built in British part of Emerald Isle.

impression that Brazil was not in sympathy with the conquered countries and emphasized that he was criticizing only the superficiality of such a resolution. Brazil, he declared, wanted more definite action from the conference.

Aranha said in a radio interview broadcast to the United States yesterday that 20,000,000 rubber trees in the Amazon jungles could be tapped to produce rubber in a hurry for the war program.

"If you would pay half of the \$120 you are paying for synthetic rubber to get our wild rubber you would start a gold rush to the Amazon and would get rubber in a hurry," he said.

At present the United States is paying only 30 cents a pound for Amazon rubber, he said.

"When I was in Washington I tried to tell your state department that we had everything in South America that you were getting from Asia and Africa," he added.

"Bolivia has plenty of tin but you were bringing it half way around the world from the Malayas. Ecuador has cocoa but you were getting it from Africa. Brazil has coffee and rubber but you were getting all your rubber and some coffee from Java and Singapore."

Lookingglass

LOOKINGGLASS, Jan. 21.—Vernon Green left Sunday for Portland where he will enlist in the navy air corps.

Ira Howard left Friday for Eugene to enter the vocational training school there preparatory to defense work. He was accompanied by Howard Kiser, who returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Mervin Werth of Canby was a guest over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green entertained at dinner Saturday evening honoring Mrs. Mervin Werth and Miss Helen Woodson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Meredith and family spent Sunday at Rice creek at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Meredith, and family.

Mrs. H. M. Alexander is convalescing at the Douglas hotel in Roseburg following a sudden severe illness on New Year's day.

Martha June Buell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Buell, suffered a fractured arm while playing at the family residence Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bixler of Roseburg were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Story.

The basketball and volleyball teams went to Camas Valley on Friday evening for conference games. Both teams were defeated.

Mrs. Frank Spriggs returned to her home Saturday following a week at Sheridan visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. LaVell Barker, and family.

Allied Warships Shell Japanese in Malaya

(Continued from page 1)

my newspaper Red Star estimated that about 6,000 American and 32,000 Filipino native troops were opposing 100,000 Japanese in Luzon.

At home, Americans warmed to a thrilling new exploit by the U. S. navy in which Lieut. John D. Bulkeley, 30, of Long Island City, New York, rocketed an 84-mile-an-hour torpedo boat into Binangay bay, in the Philippines, and sank a 5,000-ton Japanese ship under heavy fire.

Lieut. Bulkeley's daring feat, quickly commended by the navy department, marked the debut of the navy's new "P.T." boat in the Pacific war theater and gave the Japanese new worries for the immediate future.

Malay Invasion Not Halted

Japanese front-line dispatches said battle flags of the Rising Sun were advancing southward along the Malayan west coast "in spite of gunfire from enemy ships" in the strait of Malacca, which lies between the Malay peninsula and the Dutch East Indies island of Sumatra.

British military quarters conceded that Japanese troops—apparently arriving in small boats which hugged the shore—continued to land along the Malay coast during the past 24 hours, striking ahead of the main Japanese invasion army to harass the British west flank.

Strong Japanese pressure also was reported against a British communications highway running southeast from the Muar river sector, 90 miles north of Singapore, where British, Australian and Imperial Indian troops were struggling to halt the main Japanese onslaught.

It was in this sector that Tokyo asserted 20,000 British were trapped.

A Tokyo broadcast said Japanese forces yesterday captured Segamat, 95 miles north of Singapore, after a seven-day attack against positions defended by the Australian 8th division and fortified to a depth of 35 miles.

Japanese Raids Extended

Other fast-breaking developments included: 1. Dutch East Indies—the Dutch high command quoted "reliable reports" that Japanese troops had occupied the entire Minahassa peninsula, northern arm of Celebes island, but "paid dearly for this conquest."

East of Celebes, 40 Japanese bombers and 20 fighting planes attacked Kavieng, on the Dutch island of New Guinea, and three more raiders bombed the nearby city of Madang. Fifty other Japanese bombers and fighters were spotted flying toward Salamaua, south of Madang. Shortly after noon Salamaua airdrome was attacked.

2. Australia—nearly 1,800 miles east of Celebes, Japanese warplanes attacked the key ports of eastern (British) New Guinea and the nearby Bismarck archipelago. Forty Japanese bombers and 20 fighting planes raided Kavieng, at the north cape tip of British New Ireland, and attacked the New Guinea cities of Madang, Salamaua, Bulolo and Lae. Australia's Prime Minister John Curtin said the mass attacks showed the peril to Australia was "nearer, clearer and deadlier than ever."

3. Burma—imperial Tokyo headquarters asserted that Japanese forces now striking into British Burma, China's backyard

for war supplies, "annihilated" defense troops in an attack near Commeander, 16-miles northeast of Japanese-occupied Tavoy, in southern Burma.

British headquarters at Rangoon, the Burmese capital, declared that Thai-Japanese forces which struck from the Thailand border yesterday toward the important port of Moulmein in southern Burma had been checked near the frontier town of Myawaddi.

Russians Take Mozhaik in Bloody Combat

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giant offensive along the entire 1,200-mile front.

City Scene of Slaughter

Tass, the official soviet news agency, said the Germans suffered enormous losses in an attempt to obey Hitler's order to hold Mozhaik at all costs. It added that red army troops, storming into the city after smashing earth and timber forts 50 to 100 yards apart, found a scene of chaotic destruction and carnage.

"The whole defense belt was dug with huge craters and littered with German bodies... soviet foot soldiers moved relentlessly toward the center of the town, driving out or killing automatic riflemen in their hideouts... the dead piled up in cellars, attics and stairways and spilled through doorways..."

Even before the capture of Mozhaik, wounded and frost-bitten German troops were reported to have been moving to the rear at a rate of five to six trainloads daily.

Hitler's high command emphasized the bitter fighting in the Donets river basin, reporting that the Russians lost 1,100 killed in one battle, and asserted that a total of 10,605 soviet prisoners had now been captured at Fe-

dosiya, in the Crimea.

Storm Slows African War

The worst sand and rain storms in Libya in 10 years are hampering the movements of British land and air forces attempting to strike at General Rommel's axis forces along the gulf of Sirte, British headquarters at Cairo said today.

As a result, much of the region has been rendered impassable, a communique said, and the axis forces have taken the opportunity to mine heavily the restricted areas over which the British might press the advance.

The announcement said, however, that collection of equipment in the Hallaya (Hellfire) pass sector along the Libyan-Egyptian frontier wrested from

the axis last week was continuing and that the final count of prisoners captured there was 5,026.

Captured equipment, the British said, included 16 German and 44 Italian field pieces "in first class condition" and large quantities of other arms, munitions and supplies of all kinds.

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