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trouble on the seas in 1951, 1952 and 1953. Some of the complications or worries connected with sea power and the navy may be felt as soon as February and/or March, 1951, perhaps dates in the neighborhood of March 21.

The latter part of March and all of April will be troublesome, critical times for U. S. A., for then all three forces, navy, marines and ground, as well as some connected with the air. It will look as if matters will have to be hurried ahead.

The U. S. A. will be strong in its air forces up until July, 1954. First, then it will show a period of weakness. About July 1951, also August and September, the U. S. will be successful on the seas in naval battles, but so good with the ground forces or marines.

U. S. A. will win highly by air forces in the first three or four months of the year, 1952, and will be quite victorious Feb. 10 to 14, but incline to lose heavy by ships or battles at sea about March, 1953, and there is also some danger in 1951 around the dates of March 17 and 26.

Both Alaska and the U. S. progressed horoscope are at their worst in year 1953, as the war planet Mars is at its worst in both horoscopes for that year, around the middle of March, in June, Mid September and December.

The foregoing pages is just a quick and rough estimation of the U. S. horoscope, calculated in a quick manner for this is just a fraction it shows (a book may be written) but not guaranteed as no brain is perfect—even at our best, none too well. We can only do the best possible—no more. I only wish that a good astrologer guide would come forward and lead our country before it is too late.

The world wonders why Stalin has made such great headway and progress in the world in his gaining so much territory and why he seemed to have drawn so much profit. Stalin has had too good a horoscope for death during this past year of 1950. As the main powerful planets of Neptune and Saturn which we have so badly aspected in our U. S. chart, have been excellent to the powerful planet Uranus in the eight house of death in his horoscope of birth, also other planets connected with death.

Uranus rules Russia and also the government—hence why he (Stalin) has been so successful in Russian and satellite nations. When people have horoscopes as this they do not and cannot die for it is not their time. That is why so many war criminals are living today and even released are a number of the most terrible ones after a light sentence or pardon. Now after several years their death planets have become aspected once more. The stars in their courses work that

way. Perhaps even Hitler would be given life sentence today if he were still alive—instead of the death penalty.

Destiny works strangely in this way and so it has been and is at present with Stalin's horoscope through 1950. His life and death planet so well aspected, especially Uranus of his birth in his eighth house of death in the sign of Leo. But enough for that as it is not so important to us. It only explains why. Stalin has been successful in the Kremlin and the reasons he escaped so much while other nations were suffering.

It was the same with Benito Mussolini in his successful years of 1945 and 1936 when he attacked Ethiopia. But he surely "went" under his planets when adverse, and so it is with every ruler.

Perhaps I must bring this to an end—anyway I am just one of the many who live in America who would like to see some one come forward and guide the country from its unseen pitfalls—unseen or unknown except to the horoscope of the stars in their courses for the U. S. A. —(One who loves his country).

LANGLOIS NEWS

By Nancy Moore

The Needles and Pins 4-H club held its regular meeting Tuesday at the grade school. Members are: Judy Boice, president; Milling Robbins, vice-president; Elnora Rigik, secretary; Glenna Churchill, song leader; Thelma Tucker, yell leader; Lila Tucker, news reporter; and Janice Boice, flag salute leader. Leader of the group is Mrs. Don Whereat. The girls will make their first item, a needle case, at the next meeting, Jan. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sabin were expected home Sunday evening after spending a short time visiting her mother in California. Mrs. Sabin's mother is improving in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson and Jeannette left Monday for a week's stay at Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Alger returned the latter part of the week after spending the holidays visiting at Lakeview.

Langlois Sportsmen's Club met Tuesday, Jan. 9, to elect new officers: president—Glen Kerber; vice-president—Chas. Storm; secretary—Jim Neff; board members—Art Aldropp, and J. A. Phillips. The club's next project is to furnish the club house.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McGrady and son have moved to Bandon. The house they occupied is now being used by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strain and two sons.

Miss Carol Vanderwall visited at the A. P. Sweet home last week-end.

Last week was an unfortunate one for two members of the local community. Little Jerry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strain, suffered a cut on his scalp, Monday and had to be taken to Coquille for treatment. D. Moad was

struck on the head by a timber while watching the road crew work on a culvert near his home Tuesday. Both these people are recovering nicely. From nearby Denmark comes word that Chas. Siewell suffered a broken arm due to a fall while at work, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Brinkman left Wednesday evening, Jan. 10, to return to Alaska. Her daughter will remain here until school is out. Bob Halcumb, who has been visiting here, also returned to Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Aldropp left Sunday, Jan. 7, to visit her sister in Southern California. While there Art went fishing in Mexican waters.

Langlois Girl Scouts met Wednesday, Jan. 10, at the Sports-

men's club. Thirteen girls and leader, Mrs. Archie Aldropp, attended. They had a test on the Scout promise, laws, motto, and slogan, and then worked on their dish-towels. Refreshments of cake and kool-aid were served at the close of the meeting.

A Stitch and a Chat 4-H club met Thursday, Jan. 11, at the home of their leader, Mrs. Kenneth Thompson. The girls learned to hem and to darn socks. Miss Dorothy Newton, HDA, gave details of the year's work of the club.

Sixes Grange held its regular business meeting, Saturday, Jan. 13. Bertie Britton, A. W. Britton, Vernon Dunagan, and Hess Faulkner were initiated in the second and third degrees.

Rotary Continues Meeting In Harbor

Still awaiting a permanent luncheon home, Brookings Rotary club is meeting at Chetco Rod & Gun Club hall, with Mrs. Leo Lucas serving the meal. Tuesday, the Lucas family dug into the locker and came up with a leg of venison which was cut into steaks, and served. To say the Rotarians were delighted, is mildly stating it. Mrs. Lucas is engaged to continue until some time when a home is opened to the club, or different arrangements may be made.

Due to a program change, Dr. A. O. Schmitt, who lauded the virtues of Iowa, was talker, to tell his life history.

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