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SILETZ

Mrs. Carl Davis, and little daughter, Carla, of Newport, have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chandler during the week.

The influenza epidemic at Siletz has about run its course, and we don't anticipate a return of it. The Chinook wind and rain storm had much to do in dissipating the disease. About 150 cases occurred on the reservation among the Indians and whites. The death rate was small, being only about 2 per cent. The plan from the start was to isolate and quarantine the sick, and to prevent the assembling of crowds. The sick were put to bed and kept there for at least ten days, and the house was kept at even temperature, say about 65 degrees. This was kept up day and night during the cold spell. Patients were not allowed to go out in the cold air for any purpose whatever. A chill and a temperature of 101 to 103 was a sufficient cause to put the person to bed. The people knowing the danger of the disease complied willingly with these requirements. The treatment is simple and effective. Influenza of itself seldom causes death, it being the complications that kill. It is a good rule to keep the patient in bed during his entire illness. Physicians disagree as to the causes of the disease. Some say that it is caused by only one germ, while others contend that it is three kinds of bacteria that produce the disease. Be this as it may, it is up to the bacteriologist to determine this matter. This same disease was here on the reservation 28 years ago, and the mortality then was much greater than now. The disease was particularly fatal to weak persons and old people. A good many old people died that winter of the disease. It was a very cold winter and the snow in the Siletz valley lay about one foot deep and on the high mountains it was from ten to fifteen feet deep. The snow went off with a Chinook wind and a warm rain, putting the Siletz river up 33 feet above low water mark. The river was a roaring cataract. Great trees came down, and the high drift swept the big government bridge awry, that was built across the river just below the Andrew Smith place. The Indians in order to keep warm went, during the big snow, into their sweat houses. The house was closed up, except a little hole at the top to let the smoke out. The rocks were set up with fire to a red hot heat, the coals removed, and on these rocks water was poured, and then the boughs of spruce, fir and hemlock were placed. The Indians would lay and sweat and chant and sing his medicine songs to the Great Spirit, that he might get well. This sweat would often break up the cold. We called this disease the la grippe or influenza. This sweating with the rich balsam boughs was beneficial, but going into the cold river water after, no doubt caused the death of many persons. The Indian women had separate sweat houses for themselves, made a good deal nicer and decorated with beautiful tapestries, etc., and different styles of adornment. The women are always water and nicer than the men. The women used sweet scented, aromatic, herbs in their sweat houses, and in a soft but plaintive voice chant their songs to the Great Spirit to make and keep them well, preserve their health and keep them and their friends from dying. The women would not plunge in cold water like men, but dressed and went home. They show more sense than the men. It was unbecoming and illbred for the women to occupy the same sweat house with the men. At that time we never heard or thought of a mask, and the disease did not seem to spread as much then as now. No masks are worn at Siletz except by the undertaker, and by Mrs. Alec Caffish, who says she wants to be in fashion with outside people. The mask may be considered of a fair like some people who carry a potato in their pocket to keep off rheumatism. It satisfies the mind and is a kind of Christian Science, and is therefore a kind of protection.

EDDYVILLE

In a recent issue two items were incorrectly combined, they should have read as follows: 1—Miss Ottman, who presides over the Little Elk school has returned after the usual Christmas vacation. 2—Miss Winifred McBride, who spent the holidays here with her parents, has returned to Corvallis, where she will resume her studies at O. A. C.

A. B. Hunt is in receipt of a telegram, from his son, Clifford, announcing the latter's arrival in New York, from France. Mr. Hunt saw active service in the Artillery Division, and was wounded, but was returned to his company in time to take active part in the last battles of the war.

Chester Sparks, another Eddyville soldier, was also in several engagements, twice in French advances and once in an American offensive. In his last engagement he was shot through the instep and was in the hospital at the time the armistice was signed.

Earl Welton, who was to have received his discharge last week, is quarantined in the hospital at Camp Lewis with a case of measles.

Fred Streller has received his discharge from service and is on his way West from Camp Eufratis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Loudon departed last week for Portland, where they will be employed during the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Loudon departed after a several weeks' visit with Mr. Loudon's parents.

Leland Wakefield made a flying trip to Eddyville last Friday.

C. C. McBride has been called to service on the Federal Jury, and will leave for Portland January 25th.

The funeral service of the late Mrs. Manuel, of Norton's, was conducted at the Eddyville cemetery, Friday afternoon.

—Buy W. S. S.—

HARLAN

Lloyd Lillard came over from Philomath Saturday evening to inform the relatives of Ross Carmichel of his death. Mr. Carmichel was well known here formerly living on what is now the M. D. Branderberry place. Mr. Carmichel died in Corvallis January 17th. He leaves a wife and two children. Mrs. Carmichel was formerly Miss Clara Ridenour.

James Ridenour went to Corvallis Monday to see his sister, Mrs. Ross Carmichel.

Jesse Daniels, Riely Young and Chas. Cator with a crew of men took advantage of the high water and ran their logs down Spout Creek.

The Black School has been closed on account of another case of "flu" in the district. Mrs. J. M. Poole being the victim this time. She is now recovering.

Messrs. Ridenour and January have been hauling lumber from the Hathaway mill for Mr. Holly a newcomer in their neighborhood.

The bridge over Fiegles Creek on the Payne ranch is nearly completed. Clarence Davis is reported ill and is now in the hospital at Camp Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Young have purchased a Chalmers car.

The teacher and children of the Grant school are preparing a program and basket social to be given in the near future.

TAFT

Well! did the wind blow?—seems to be asked by everyone. Ans.—I should say it did, regular and storm with it. No one slept around Taft, but no serious damage was done, only roofs blew off of small buildings.

Jasper Luce went to Millport to work on the Siletz mail carriers boat, which was out of commission.

What's become of the telephone line? No one talking now since the wind storm.

Hoyt Parmele is reported convalescing.

Chas. Hyde and wife are reported better, both recovering from the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Derby have the flu at Millport.

The Salmon River mailcarrier had quite a time reaching Taft with Saturday's mail on account of trees across the road in many places.

Two big spruce trees lay full length up the Schooner Creek road, making it a complete blockade.

The wire swing bridge across the river was badly damaged by the wind Friday night.

Miss Faye Mercier who was visiting relatives at Grand Round, returned here Thursday. Her sister, Mrs. Whitaker came along for a visit with her parents.

Paul Charleston reports his patients at the Wheeler ranch, rapidly recovering from the flu.

Frank Young is nursing the Derby's, who are still down with the flu.

Frank Murry was doing Notary work at Taft one day last week.

Mr. Smith, the Newport merchant, was a Taft caller several days last week, and losing his hat in the wind storm.

Jack Frouson and Dil Kentia were Taft visitors during the wind storm. They got to witness an angry ocean and rough bay while here.

Ernest Boney, Joe Westlow, and Chas. Robertson entertained a few boys with music, violin, piano and banjo, at the Robertson home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lankford, who have been visiting with his mother at Taft, are returning home to Salem. We were glad to get acquainted and wish them a pleasant journey home.

—Buy W. S. S.—

LOWER SILETZ

You may think we are asleep on Lower Siletz, but you are very badly mistaken.

Some storm we are having, but we are in hopes there will be no more for awhile.

George S. Fitzpatrick made a trip to Siletz the other day.

Alvah Strome has been papering his sisters house.

John Lloyd has been plowing his garden. He is expecting to raise a big garden this summer.

Hanan James and Frank Hudson went to Portland Wednesday. They have just got over the flu.

We hear Harley Taylor is back on Siletz, fixing his launch up and he expects to start carrying the mail in a few days.

Alvah Strome was fixing the telephone lines Friday and Saturday.

We are all sorry to hear of so much flu in the neighborhood. We are in hopes there will be no new cases.

We are all glad to see Leota Wheeler again.

Leota Wheeler, Harlan James and Frank Hudson, were down and spent the evening with Miss Scott Sunday.

Albert Toberer went to Siletz Friday and came home Saturday.

We hear that Tom Chitt, will soon be home.

Tony Westlow has been carrying the mail for a few trips, while Harley Taylor overhauls his boat.

—Buy W. S. S.—

OTIS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Burton, Jan. 14th, 1919, a son.

This neighborhood has been lucky so far not to have any cases of "flu." But Mr. Ralph Winters and family of Pitner have it quite bad, but are reported as getting along nicely.

Jake Higley and daughter, Stella, expect to leave on the 20th for Marshfield, where they will spend the balance of the winter. Mr. Higley has sold his team and wagon.

The Devils Lake school board has succeeded in securing a teacher, school having started last Monday.

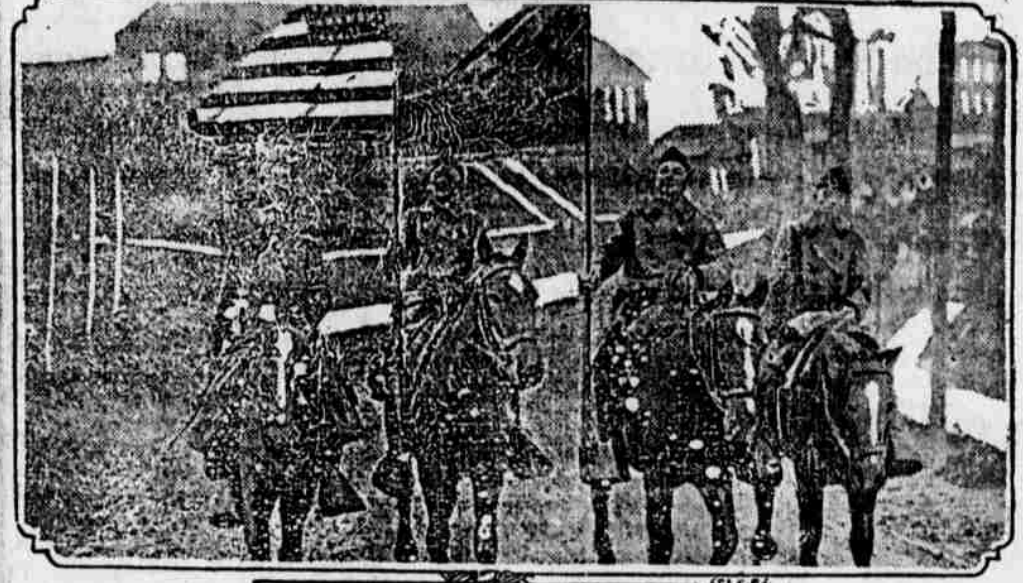
Alex Fraser went to his Tillamook county ranch and brought back several head of cattle to feed this winter.

Miss Helma Hill of Taft is now employed at the home of Mr. May Burton, doing general house work.

August Ford from Grand Ronde, brought in three four horse loads of freight for his stores on Salmon River last week.

The neighbors were all glad to see

A Morning Scene for Germans on the Rhine



This is the picture that greeted Germans as they looked from their windows on recent mornings when Yank victors "with colors flying" marched up to the Rhine. This color bearing group is from the Fifth Artillery of the First America Division—taken as they came up to the famous stream to rule German soil until the terms of peace are made—when Germany will then start to PAY.

Pvt. Dewey Jackson home again, he having received his honorable discharge from Fort Stevens.

LIBERTY YOAN FIGURES

Lincoln County contributed \$448,050 to the grand total of \$38,362,550 of the Fourth Liberty Loan in Oregon. The number of subscribers in the county was 5,532. The over-subscription was 540.21 per cent. These figures have just been received from State Headquarters. The official compilations do not show the quota of non-banking centers.

Following is the statement of the communities of this county:

Newport—quota \$32,760, subscribed \$341,700, number of subscriptions 4,266.
Toledo—quota \$37,296, subscribed \$106,310, number of subscriptions 1,166.

MRS. LONG DIES AT SAN FRANCISCO

Word was received recently by Mrs. A. E. Fearn announcing the death of her mother, Mrs. Catherine Long at her home in San Francisco, on January 9th, death being caused by pneumonia.

Mrs. Long was the wife of John Long, they being pioneer residents of this county, coming here about 25 years ago. They settled on a piece of railroad land out near the foot of Pioneer Mt., where they made their home until about eight years ago. Mrs. Long's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fearn reside on the place at the present time.

Mrs. Long was 82 years old at the time of her death, and Mr. Long is now 85.

SERVICES

Services will be held at the Catholic Church, next Sunday, 10 A. M.—Sermon from the Gospel.

A cordial invitation is extended to all.
Father Henry



Dr. Curtis, the Eye Specialist, will be in Toledo on Feb. 27th after the evening train arrives and will be prepared to fit glasses until the departure of the noon train on the 29th, at the office of Dr. Burgess. He is prepared to fit glasses and guarantee them.

MERELY A MISPRINT

Salem, Or., Jan. 20th, 1919

Editor Leader:
Friend Hayden:

In the last issue of the Leader you say "Mayor's Message as published in Yaquina Bay News, mill at Toledo is spoken of as having capacity of 75,000 ft., 8 hours."

This is a misprint, my figures were 750,000 ft. in 8 hours.

Sincerely yours,
B. F. Jones.

FINAL REPORT OF THE RED CROSS

The final report of the Red Cross, not including Newport, Agate Beach, and South Beach, gives a total membership of 1,269. Toledo has 13 more names added to the list and Winant has 15 which should have been included in the report last week. This is for all of Lincoln County, with the exception of the places above named, and which have not sent in their reports as yet.

STEPHEN LOGAN PASSES

Steve Logan passed away at the Corvallis hospital last Tuesday, death being caused by heart trouble. He has been in a critical condition for some time and his death was not altogether unexpected. The remains were brought to Toledo and interment had in the Toledo Cemetery Sunday.

Deceased was 65 years of age, and has been a resident of this county for a great many years, being held in the highest esteem by all who knew him.

AT THE MOVIES—

SATURDAY NIGHT
MARGUERITA FISCHER
(The Silver-tone Girl)
IN RECKLESS SUSAN
Also 1 Reel Comedy

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
PAULINE FREDERICK
In "Mrs. Dane's Defence"
Above shows, adults 20cents,
children, 10 cents.

CREAMERY PAY DAY DATE CHANGED

By action of the officers of the Toledo Creamery, pay checks will be available hereafter on the 10th and 25th of each month.

Conrad Christiansen, Mgr.

CARD OF THANKS

I thank the friend of Norton's and also of Eddyville for their kindness during the sad hours of my angel mother.

Daughter Anna Cline,
Norton's, Oregon

MR. MIDDLEKAUFF RECEIVES WORD OF SON'S DEATH

Mark Middlekauff met his death Sept. 15th, while flying a De Havilland airplane near Chatillon on the Marne. This official information came to Mr. Middlekauff yesterday after he had written two letters to the War Department to find out the truth. This is the first official notice the family has had of the death which occurred four months ago and which Mr. Middlekauff knew of at the time thru an Associated Press dispatch to the Gazette-Times. The War Department has not yet notified Mr. Middlekauff, and the letter he received is from Mark's colonel in reply to letters of inquiry sent to him.

Accompanying the letter was a photograph of the grave showing a monument with Mark's name and record chisled thereon and some beautiful floral wreaths placed there by the grateful French. From the letter it is learned that Mark reported that the airplane he was required to take was faulty in construction, that it did not balance. That he was ordered to make the flight anyway seems to be the inference, for he made it in spite of his knowledge of the danger which he had properly reported. A great quantity of these faulty airplanes were shipped to France and the Hughes report refers to the fact that Pershing had to order a number of them rejected on account of their being so faulty that they were dangerous.

CLUB HOUSE GIVEN CITY BY DEPARTING SOLDIERS

The 94th and 101st Squadrons departed Monday evening for Vancouver Barracks to be mustered out. Before leaving the boys made the City of Toledo a present of their fine Club House. This building which cost between \$3,000 and \$4,000 to build was dedicated to the people of the city of Toledo and her returning Soldier Boys, as a token of esteem from the boys of the Fourth Provisional Regiment. The departing boys said they certainly appreciate the treatment accorded them by our citizens and are glad of this chance to show their appreciation. The men made many friends while here and their familiar faces will be sadly missed, although a number of them have signified their intention of returning here to locate, being well pleased with our mild climate, and alive to the opportunities created here by the building of the big mill.

Several of them have subscribed for the Leader to keep in touch with events in Lincoln county.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for the kindness shown us during the illness and loss of our little one.

D. E. Follett and family.

HOME SWEET HOME
by Jack Wilson

