



AUTO ACCIDENTS MAR NEW YEAR

Ethiopia Protests Destruction of Red Cross

Editorials On the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

ANOTHER old year has ended, and a new year is beginning. BEING AMERICANS, we are all quite certain that the new year will be much better, in every way, than the old one.

AFTER all, that is a fine way to be.

You remember, of course, the myth of Pandora's box. The box was very beautiful and very alluring, and the fact that she had been forbidden to open it made Pandora all the more curious about its contents.

Finally she yielded to temptation and OPENED IT, and out flew every conceivable variety of plagues and stung her terribly so that she cried and moaned and covered her face with her hands.

Then, from the very bottom of the box, out flew HOPE, and with a touch of her cunning fingers cured the pain of the stings.

PANDORA was an exceedingly human young woman, and we're ALL a lot like her—especially we Americans.

We get dissatisfied with what we have and want something better, but don't want to WORK TOO HARD for it, so we tamper with alluring boxes and release a long series of evils which sting us grievously, and we cry and moan and wall that it is more than we can bear, but in the end OUT FLIES HOPE and soothes our hurts and calms our fears and restores our courage.

Hope is the great healer. Without her, this would be a dark world.

AT THE beginning of the new year, we're inclined to make resolutions—to say to ourselves that in the future we'll do better than we've done in the past; that we'll PROFIT BY EXPERIENCE.

Then, being human, we forget these good resolutions and go on more or less in the old way.

Pandora, probably was like that.

THE myth, unfortunately, stops before it gets clear to the end. It doesn't tell us, for instance, whether or not Pandora, after releasing the horrible cloud of stinging insects, profited by her experience and NEVER AGAIN opened strange boxes just to see what was in them.

But it doesn't need to. Pandora, you see, was HUMAN, and so we may safely take it for granted that while the insects were stinging her and she was in terrible distress, she cried penitently that she would never, never do such a thing again—and then, as soon as hope had cured the pain of her stings, she probably opened the very next alluring box she came upon.

We're all like that.

BUT—very, very fortunately indeed for all of us—hope nestled at the bottom of every Pandora's box, and after the cruel insects have flown out and stung us almost beyond endurance our comes forth and soothes our hurts.

The New Year is especially the season of hope for something better than the past has held, and for that reason it is a PROFOUND season.

We couldn't possibly get along without it.

Attorney Killed in Auto Accident

SALEM, Jan. 1. (AP)—Orlando H. Carson, 64, Salem lawyer and school teacher was instantly killed last night while walking across a downtown intersection. He was struck by an automobile driven by Edward H. Barrett, of Salem. City police held Barrett to investigate a reckless driving charge.

BLACK RULER INDICTS ROME FOR BOMBING

Italy Issues Statement to Justify Monday's Bombardment.

DECAPITATION OF AVIATORS CITED

Selassie Telegraphs Details of Attack to League.

By The Associated Press
Italy and Ethiopia exchanged bitter recriminations today over their warfare's newest cause celebre—the fascist aerial bombardment Monday on the southern front.

Emperor Haile Selassie, from his field headquarters at Dessale, telegraphed a protest to the League of Nations, charging Italy with using poison gas in the attack and with effecting "complete destruction of a Swedish Red Cross ambulance."

Rome Justifies Act
The Rome government, in turn, countered with an official communique insisting:

"The bombardment which took place on the Somali front was fully justified by the proved fact that two Italian aviators who fell at Daggah Bur were killed and decapitated, and their heads carried to Harar in triumph."

From the rival government communications, outlines of what actually occurred in the bombardment on the Guenale Doria river, about 30 miles north of Dolo, began to emerge.

Red Cross Gives Shelter
Original indications were that only a Swedish ambulance, in the Ethiopian version of the incident, was attacked.

Haile Selassie's protest indicated that Ethiopian troops concentrated came under the bombardment.

The Rome communique confirmed these indications:

"The Italian planes did not mean to bomb tents of the Swedish Red Cross and other Red Crosses, although it is well known that Ethiopian chiefs take (Continued From Page Three)

FIVE HUNDRED AT POTATO MEETINGS

Approximately 500 growers attended the four meetings held in the county in connection with the federal potato control act, indicating what planting will be in the county this year. Total attendance, including growers and others, was approximately 650, according to County Agent C. A. Henderson.

In addition to discussing the apud control act and hearing an explanation of the forms required, the farmers at these meetings selected a county nominating committee which will select the Klamath county potato control committee.

This nominating committee consist of S. P. Dehlinger, Bruce Gadden, Henry Anderson, E. M. Hammond, Harry Jackson, M. (Continued on Page Three)

THREE MEN KILLED IN DELAWARE FIRE

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 1. (AP)—Three men lost their lives in a fire that wrecked their shack on a marsh dump in South-Wilmington last night.

Stanley Drew, 45, and an unidentified man were burned to death, and Constantine Sobosinski, 45, died from burns.

Sobosinski said they were warming themselves before a fire in a tin can in the shack when the can upset. Straw on the floor was ignited. In trying to escape they caused the frail structure, composed largely of corrugated iron and tin, to collapse. Sobosinski, badly burned, was the only one able to escape.

Front Pages of 1935 Portray Important Developments in Klamath Country

Defeat of Mayor Mahoney's Water Bonds One of Period's Chief Stories; Things Both Good and Bad Abundant in Summary of Headlines for Twelve Months.

THE "BIG TEN"

1—Defeat of the Mahoney-sponsored water bonds to establish municipal plant.

2—Marion Meyerle-Lawrence Lister murder case.

3—Grand jury investigation of alleged gambling and graft conditions.

4—General improvement in business, agriculture and industry.

5—James H. Driscoll contempt case.

6—The slaying of Chief J. R. Daw at Dunsmuir and the lynching of C. L. Johnson at Yreka.

7—Death of Chester Korlake in accident during Fourth of July Legion celebration.

8—Continued operation of various New Deal agencies.

9—1935 as an "unusual weather" year.

10—Commencement of construction on highway, bridge on Weed-Klamath route.

MUSTANGS, CARDS READY FOR BATTLE

Southern Methodist Team Still Favored for Rose Bowl.

NINE FEARED DEAD IN AIR DISASTER

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 1. (AP)—Cool, clear weather at dawn, only a few fleecy clouds in the skies, promised bright sunshine this afternoon for the Rose Bowl football game.

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 1. (AP)—On the hallowed Rose Bowl sod, where grid heroes of yesterday have come and gone, the youth of Southern Methodist and Stanford met today at 2:15 o'clock to decide the wearer of the garlands.

Out of the ranks of the opposing teams will strake a new star, destined to take his place in the Rose tournament firmament along with Eddie Casey, Brick Muller, Ernie Nevers, Elmer Laydon, Pooley Hubert, Erny Pinckert, (Continued on Page Three)

By JOE PIGNEY

Events both good and bad passed across the front page almost in equal proportions, the citizen of the Klamath country picked up his daily paper throughout the year of 1935.

The "ten best news developments" of other years may, in comparison, overshadow the headlines of 1935, but still the past 12-month period can take its place along with the rest for distinction of its own making.

Mahoney Still "Big News"
To one observing the local news in the Oregon press, Klamath Falls is easily recognized as a place where persons and incidents come to the front sensation. Thus, it was in 1935, News broke fast and continuously from January to December, and no one, particularly a newspaperman, could justifiably complain of a dull front page.

Newspapermen in Klamath Falls value one man more than any other as a source of "big news." He is Mayor Willis E. Mahoney, who has found a top spot in the annual review since the first day he entered public life here in 1931.

Water Bonds Defeated
Past years have marked the mayor's victories, but 1935 saw him take a spectacular defeat in his self-initiated plan for a municipal water plant. Every citizen in Klamath Falls took a personal interest in the water bond election of last May, the issue was (Continued on Page Eight)

Substantial Gains Numerous

Reports of increased business ran all the way from 15 to 50 per cent. Business houses not only had a good Christmas trade, but the year in general showed substantial gains over last year. Some of the men interviewed said that month by month reports showed a consistent advantage for 1935 over 1934.

Throughout the community there is a bullish feeling about 1936. There is hopeful sentiment about lumber and agriculture, the twin backbones of Klamath's economic welfare.

Activity in the lumber industry in 1935 came nearer to normal than for many years. While the operators were working on a small margin, they managed to cut as much lumber as in the boom years, and lumber industry employment in this region went higher than it had been since the late 'twenties. Value of the timber cut, however, was not nearly so much as in other years of high cuts, checking with what has been repeatedly said about the narrow margin on which lumber operations were proceeding here.

Agriculture again brought a yield of more than \$6,000,000 to (Continued on Page Three)

KLAMATH SEES CONTINUATION OF RECOVERY

Businessmen Look Back on 1935 As Best Year Since 1931.

SUBSTANTIAL RISE IN VOLUME NOTED

Lumber, Agriculture Enjoy Successful Period in This Section.

By Malcolm Epley
Counting 1935 as the best year since 1931, the Klamath business community Wednesday looked optimistically upon prospects for the coming 12 months.

Numerous business men, asked at random how the old year went, reported substantial increases in the volume of business done. Their information checked with such encouraging statistics as a 41 per cent increase in bank clearings in 1935, and a 11 per cent gain in postal receipts.

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Spokesman Denies Business Prompted Lindbergh's Trip

Colonel Still Unprepared to Give Definite Reason for Flight From America; Kidnap Threats Believed Received

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 1. (AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh left the United States, his official spokesman said today, "because he wants quiet and a peaceful, restful time."

Kidnap Threat Not Denied
The flying colonel's representative, W. H. Gregory of Morgan, Grenfell and Co., made this statement in a meeting with the press, but declined to answer a direct question as to whether the Lindberghs quit America because their second son Jon, was threatened with kidnapping, or because of the Bruno Richard Hauptmann case.

"You will have to read between the lines regarding that," Gregory asserted.

The spokesman declared, however, that he could not present a denial from Lindbergh that the family left the United States "because they were driven out by crime."

Gregory said, "Lindbergh was not surprised when he read the newspapers and saw the furore he had created. He feels the reason he left does not concern the public."

The London banker insisted Colonel Lindbergh did not come to England with his wife and child on business.

Plans Not Definite
"Lindbergh is still unprepared to say why he left the United States other than that he is seeking quiet and peace," Gregory said. "Definitely, he refuses to be interviewed."

The spokesman said the colonel (Continued on Page Three)

PLANE LOST SINCE LEAVING MEDFORD

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Jan. 1. (AP)—Hope for the safety of Lieutenant John T. Helms, March field aviator, missing on a flight from Medford, Ore., as no word came from the flier.

Forty pursuit planes today were to fly between here and Hamilton field, near San Francisco, in the hope of locating the plane.

WOMAN BADLY INJURED HERE THIS MORNING

Lena Bowen, Nurse, Victim of Accident on Lakeshore Drive.

CONDITION RE- PORTED SERIOUS

Two Other Persons Receive Injuries of Minor Nature.

New Year's accidents in Klamath Falls brought injuries to three persons, one of them Lena Bowen, nurse, so seriously injured that she was taken to Klamath Valley hospital in a critical condition. The other two injured early Wednesday were removed to their homes after receiving hospital treatment.

Miss Bowen was a passenger in a machine driven by Felix Ruseau, and the accident occurred about 4:00 o'clock Wednesday morning on Lakeshore drive. Officers were unable to obtain any definite information relative to the crash.

Two Pedestrians Hit

The girl received a severe head injury and facial lacerations. She was formerly an assistant nurse at Klamath Valley hospital.

Elsie Hertzog of 1913 Wantland avenue and Dave White of 2420 Vine street, were struck and slightly injured as they were walking down the highway south of the Sixth street viaduct about 3:00 o'clock New Year's morning. V. Van Kernes of 912 Fulton street was the driver of the machine that crashed into the two pedestrians. They were taken to Klamath Valley hospital for treatment of bruises and abrasions, and were later moved to their own homes.

H. C. Smith reported to police bureau late Tuesday afternoon that his automobile struck a woman at Tenth and Main streets, knocking her to the pavement. Smith helped her up and took her (Continued on Page Three)

TENEMENT BLAST TAKES BIG TOLL

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 1. (AP)—A four-story brick tenement in the Italian quarter, housing at least 11 persons, was leveled by a terrific explosion this morning. At least one woman was killed, two men are known to be buried in the ruins, and seven persons are in hospitals, most of them in critical condition.

The force of the blast shook the city for blocks, ripped out the end of an adjoining tenement, broke hundreds of windows and hurled pieces of furniture about half a block away.

The police believe gas in the top of the old building caused the explosion. The roof was lifted into the air, then dropped back on the walls, which collapsed. A policeman said the "whole business just crumbled into a heap."

HUNDREDS GET AUTO STICKERS

Hundreds of temporary license stickers were worn on the windshields of Klamath cars Wednesday to "get by" state police, who were on the road with instructions to arrest all persons found driving with 1935 Oregon licenses.

The sheriff's office, where temporary stickers are issued at the rate of 25 cents extra, did a land-office business Tuesday afternoon, the line extending some times to the front door of the court house.

Many motorists reported they had sent their license applications to the secretary of state's office several days ago, and had not yet received their aluminum and black plates.

So Say The Quintuplets

Happy New Year

Emilie Yvonne Cecile Annette Marie

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