

MRS. CHARLES DE LAP PASSES AT HOME HERE

Mrs. Charles F. DeLap, 52, lifelong resident of Klamath county, died at the family home on the Merrill highway early Friday morning following an illness of the past six months.

Mrs. DeLap was born Atta Griffith, daughter of J. B. and Mary Stencer Griffith, on September 6, 1888, at the family's Poe valley ranch. Her parents came to Klamath county in 1880, having previously made their home in Texas. Mr. Griffith took up a homestead in the valley and for many years farmed in that area. He served as county surveyor and also county judge in the early 1900's, and was perhaps best known for his ministerial activities. For many years he held services in school houses throughout remote sections of the county, preaching the Baptist faith. Mr. Griffith died in 1921, his wife in 1936.

Atta Griffith and Charles F. DeLap, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. DeLap of this city, were married in 1909 and with the exception of the past six years, when they moved to their place on the Merrill highway, had resided in this city. Mrs. DeLap was a devoted mother and active worker in the First Baptist church, and a beloved member of the Schoolmates club made up of women who attended school here many years ago. She was graduated from Klamath Union high school in 1908.

Surviving are her husband, Charles F. DeLap, and five children, Dwan, of Portland; Charles F. Jr., Klamath Falls; John R. of Fossil, Mrs. Hudson Barrow of Weyerhaeuser, and Mrs. Hiram Jackson of this city. All were at her bedside at the time of her passing. Three brothers, W. Griffith of Springfield, Ore., Clyde of Klamath Falls, T. E., of Lake City, Calif., and one sister, Mrs. Ira Orem of this city, also survive.

Services for the pioneer resident will be held Monday with arrangements made by the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home.

Details of Sea Conference Take Shape in Reports

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Ranking officials was one reason which led to the conclusion here that some of the decisions taken during the consultations required a thorough canvass of the entire military and naval situations. It also raised conjecture on the possibility that informal staff talks might follow.

A few vivid glimpses of the conferences at sea appeared in the London Daily Mail in a dispatch from its correspondent, Walter Farr, "somewhere on the American Atlantic coast."

The president and the prime minister sat on the sunlit deck of a warship, Farr wrote, "with seagulls wheeling around."

"Occasionally the drone of a big American flying boat patrolling the skies was heard. The navy was taking no chances."

Besides the planes droning overhead, the account reported, a constantly moving circle of destroyers, patrol boats and other small naval vessels formed a precautionary cordon around the conference ship.

FREE NATIONS WILL BACK UP PLANS, CLAIM

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lieve the president was acting in his official capacity.

Thill said that congress had enacted a special resolution to permit President Wilson to attend the Versailles conference and read excerpts from a 1918 debate in the senate in which it was contended that governors of states would not act officially outside the boundaries of their states.

"Another AEP" Rep. Bradley (R-Mich.) told the house that the national may have changed from "a policy of Europe—of means another AEP."

Rep. Shafer (R-Mich.) said a little later that the war department's decision to build a terminal at Jersey City meant that "the boys will soon be on their way."

Action Expected The feeling pervaded the capital today that parallel Anglo-American action of a decisive nature was in the offing to implement the policies agreed upon in the historic sea conference between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

Informed diplomatic sources here, like some in London, shared the opinion that much more than the joint declaration of peace aims after destruction of "the Nazi tyranny" could be expected from the momentous meeting, that the first manifestation could be looked for soon, and that there would be no mistaking it when it came.

This was based on the belief that there were numerous important decisions behind the generalized language of the joint statement issued yesterday. Only in the statement's preamble was mention made of unspecified measures being taken by Britain and the United States.

The decisions, it was recognized, would remain in the category of military secrets, for Mr. Roosevelt had made plain on past occasions that he did not care to provide information he thought Adolf Hitler would like to have, and that future defense strategy would be based on beating the other fellow to the punch.

Despite the rule of secrecy, some officials thought that the president might give the nation further details of his conversations with Churchill—perhaps in a fireside chat. Such a broadcast, it was said, could be used effectively to announce the first significant step taken as a result of the meeting.

KLAMATH SCHOOL GRANTED \$21,729

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242 Main street. That office will act as a clearing house for both entrance and placement of students, he said.

Class times will be arranged to suit the majority of accepted students.

The new school will be under the direction of Clarke who was recently added to the high school staff. He will also organize an apprenticeship vocational training system in connection with KUHS.

Credit for securing the new schools was given by both Clarke and Arnold Gralapp, new high school superintendent, to Paul Landry, Gene Hooker, Tracy Starr and Harry Panning, members of the local defense training committee.

Instructors for the welding machine shop classes will be selected soon, according to Clarke. The defense committee is hoping to secure master craftsmen in each line who have had worker training experience.

RUSSIANS RETREAT ACROSS DNEIPER

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lent on the bloody struggle in the Ukraine, mentioned only that fierce all-night fighting raged in the sectors of Kalkisalmi, 75 miles north of Leningrad; Staraya Russa, about 140 miles south of Leningrad, and in Estonia, southwest of the old-time capital of the czars.

The Germans claimed that all crossings of the Dnieper river for several hundred miles south of Kiev were already in Nazi hands, but there was no detailed report of any crossing.

Real Soldiers Take Places in War Maneuvers

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take until tomorrow afternoon to move all soldiers of both the 3rd and 41st divisions, and thousands of special corps troops, to their field positions.

Another 50,000 troops of the 3rd army corps in California have not yet been given their marching orders but are expected to start north in the next few days.

Settlement of Newberry Strike Seen in Making

A settlement of the 68-day Cullinary Alliance strike at the J. J. Newberry lunch counter appeared in making Friday after a conference between Secretary G. C. Tatman of the alliance and L. J. Taylor, field representative for the company.

According to Tatman, the parley was carried on amicably and several differences ironed out. He said he thought the strike would be settled in the near future.

The strike was called on June 14 when the firm refused to sign a new alliance contract calling for a wage boost for dishwashers, cooks and waitresses. The Newberry difficulty was said to hinge on the status of a woman cook.

Meanwhile a Teamsters' union picket line voted Wednesday on Newberry's for allegedly failing to use union truck drivers for freight hauling, was held in abeyance on Tatman's request.

On another Newberry-union front, the Cullinary Alliance announced they had granted permission for re-roofing a part of the Newberry-occupied building out of respect to the owner, "who has always been a 100 per cent union supporter."

AFL Union Okays Bargaining Pact At Dorris Mill

Lumber and Sawmill Workers union (AFL), Local 2828, Thursday approved the recent collective bargaining agreement signed by the Long-Bell Lumber company of Dorris, it was announced Friday.

The contract was okayed last week by the company but tabled by the union. It provides a 3 cent per hour wage increase to all workers in the operation, bringing the minimum to 87 cents per hour.

NICHOLSON PREDICTS TASK FOR AMERICA

Predicting that America eventually will be faced with the burden of rescuing an embattled world from political and economic chaos, Captain A. A. Nicholson, World War veteran and personnel director of the Texas company, Friday noon told members of the Klamath Falls Rotary club that "Americans must rearm themselves spiritually and mentally" and move for closer cooperation between government, industry, labor and the public if freedom is to be protected.

"We must rededicate ourselves to the institutions and the high principles we are preparing to defend," he said. "We must be prepared to make sacrifices. Above all else there must be cooperation—the utmost cooperation between government, industry, labor and the public—a united effort to protect America and its hard-won and dearly cherished freedom."

The speaker said that American freedom can be retained only when the people understand and exercise the privileges and obligations of democratic citizenship.

NAZIS SET DEATH PENALTY FOR REDS

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munist activity, is an enemy of Germany.

"Those guilty are subject to the penalty of death, which will be pronounced by a German court martial."

"Any person finding himself in possession of an anti-German tract must hand it over immediately to the nearest German military service. Violators will be punished by a penalty up to 15 years at forced labor."

"I count on the wisdom and good sense of the population for everyone to contribute to preventing irresponsible elements from supporting the enemies of Germany. I warn you against the grave results which follow the hostile attitude of communist circles, not only for the guilty themselves but also for the entire population of the occupied territories."

Draft Extension Not to Blanket Service, Report

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three-year enlisted personnel for 18 months.

"There will be a certain group which will be sufficiently trained and ready for release," Thomas said. "These should be placed in the reserves in order that new men may be trained."

The Utah senator said this group to be released would consist largely of men who had no special skills. He said it was likely that all technicians and men with specialized knowledge would be retained.

In some cases, Thomas declared, men who are ordered to remain in service for an additional 18 months may be released before that period is up if the army commanders decide they are sufficiently trained and the president authorizes their release.

The draft extension measure, approved finally by a senate vote of 37 to 19 yesterday, now awaits Mr. Roosevelt's assured signature.

Legislation to lower the maximum draft age from 35 to 28 also awaits signing and unless Mr. Roosevelt signs or vetoes it by next Monday, will become law without his signature.

31 Given Tickets For Not Having Drivers' Licenses

State police officers conducted a routine checkup Wednesday from 4:30 to 7 p. m. near the Lakeview junction on highway No. 66, and out of 568 cars stopped, 31 tickets were handed out to drivers not possessing operator's licenses.

Many of the offenders appeared before Justice Joseph A. Mahoney Thursday afternoon and paid fines of \$5.50 for the offense. Still more were scheduled to appear in court today.

In addition to the fines, persons without driver's licenses are required to make application for them immediately. The state police indicated that further checking of cars will be made at various points on Klamath highways until most of the violators have been needed out.

BERLIN CALLS SEA PARLEY'S EFFORT 'FLOP'

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close to the foreign office declared Roosevelt and Churchill had indicated clearly their "desires for omnipotence" and that the reich was ready to shatter the "Anglo-Saxon dream of world empire" by force of arms.

Realization of the program enunciated by the two statesmen would mean "the end of freedom for all," these sources said.

In Rome, fascist circles also adopted a contemptuous attitude, saying they did not see how the declaration would disturb the efforts of the axis powers.

Though no reaction was available immediately from Moscow, the soviet radio broadcast a complete text of the Roosevelt-Churchill declaration and Russian circles in London indicated they were well pleased. Netherlands government circles in London also displayed satisfaction.

Mexico's reaction, swiftly voiced by her foreign minister, was one of complete approval. Words of approbation also came from government officials in Canada and New Zealand.

In India, the question was raised whether what some called the "new charter of liberty" would be translated into action as far as she is concerned.

Bulgarian newspapers printed the full text with the observation that it contained some commendable principles but, like President Wilson's famous 14 points, probably never would be put into effect. It will "find a unanimous response the world over," the base national Zeitung declared.

The Lausanne Tribune said the leaders "expect a strategic comeback as in 1918" since they formulated a program "which complete victory alone will permit imposing on the axis."

In Argentina, Buenos Aires newspapers applauded the declaration enthusiastically. Said El Mundo, it "should receive the warmest adherence from all men of good will. All governments and peoples of America trust many benefits will come from the two great men who spoke in behalf of two great nations."

To La Nacion it meant that "oppressed peoples of Europe and Asia will find an encouraging word. . . . The oppressors know now what the peace terms are: Turn back the booty and disarm. . . ."

BRITISH BOMBARD CONTINENT WITH 8-POINT PROGRAM

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dropped from British and Russian planes, and underground channels.

The Daily Herald, which called the declaration a "matchless weapon of propaganda," declared that "boldly and skillfully it will contribute immensely to winning the war."

The first gun in the campaign was fired by the British Broadcasting corporation, which broadcast the Roosevelt-Churchill announcement 80 times in 40 languages within 12 hours.

By Sunday afternoon the BBC expected to have made 300 broadcasts of the text or summaries of the statement.

ENLISTMENTS EXCEED DRAFT IN OREGON

PORTLAND, Aug. 13 (AP)—Enlistments exceeded draftees in the army in Oregon for the year ended July 1, the district recruiting office disclosed today.

A total of 3234 joined voluntarily while 2112 were drafted.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for their many acts of kindness and lovely floral offerings extended during our bereavement, the loss of our beloved husband and father.

MRS. MINNIE FERGUSON AND FAMILY.

DRUGGIST DIES FROM EXERTION DURING BLAZE

(Continued from Page One)

police recently issued a strong warning against following within 300 feet of a fire truck.

Another sidelight of the fire was the looting of magazine racks in front of the store by persons in the crowd of spectators that jammed the area.

Hodges had been a resident here for about a year. His body was taken to Ward's funeral home and will be shipped to Seattle for funeral services. A widow and six children survive.

KIWANIS MEMBERS GOING TO CONCLAVE

A dozen or more Klamath people will leave the coming weekend to attend the Kiwanis district convention to be held at Salem, August 17 to 19.

Among those planning to attend from here are Fred Southwell, president of the local club, Mrs. Southwell, Arthur Schaub, Malcolm Epley, Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Massey, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Medford, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peyton, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Veatch, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ostendorf, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Hutchinson.

Judge Arle Walker, lieutenant-governor of Division 10, McMinnville, is coordinating the convention program. Varney Kuhn is president of the convention committee. Among the featured speakers who will appear on the program are Kenneth Ferguson of Victoria, B. C., Frank Chenoweth, Vancouver, B. C., Clinton Harley of Seattle, Harold C. Jones, district secretary, Portland, Honorable Harry H. Stevens, member of the Canadian parliament from Vancouver, B. C., C. G. Howard of Eugene, Claude W. Barrick of Tillamook, Rev. L. P. Ward, Bellingham, Maxwell K. Lankin of Tacoma, Owen B. Bayliss, Seattle, Harry Hansen, Puyallup, Oscar W. Nelson, Couer d'Alene, Robert D. Williams, Olympia. A special feature of the convention will be an address by J. D. Swenson, special agent in charge of the Portland office federal bureau of investigation entitled "Our National Defense Problems."

CIO Wins Election At Butte Falls; AFL May Protest

A National Labor Relations board bargaining agent election at the Medford corporation wood operation in Butte Falls, Ore., Thursday night was won by the CIO but AFL leaders Friday said they would protest the outcome on the basis of alleged misstatements made by the CIO.

The ballot count revealed the CIO polled 80 votes, the AFL 61 and "no-union" one vote.

According to W. Yeoman, representative of the AFL's Lumber and Sawmill Workers union, the International Woodworkers of America (CIO) assertedly Butte Falls workers prior to election that the AFL had not signed a collective bargaining contract with the Medford corporation covering its mill workers in Medford.

Yeoman Friday said it had been signed by both parties on Saturday, Aug. 9.

The Medford corporation lies within the jurisdictional boundaries of the Klamath districts of both unions.

Read the Classified page.

KILLED BY SAW

EUGENE, Aug. 15 (AP)—Ralph M. Chamberlain, about 37, co-owner of the Chamberlain Lumber company at Creswell, was killed by a saw at his mill yesterday as he attempted to control a loosened log.

The widow and four children survive.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT—Pleasant room for gentleman. 1215 Owens. 8-15

FOR SALE—Snooker pool table, good shape, priced reasonable. Phone 8308. 8-21

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM—Everything furnished, \$4.50. 410 So. 5th. 8-21

WILL TRADE equity 5-room house for good used car.

3931 Frieda. 8-18

FOR SALE—15 acres land, five-room modern house. Shade trees, lawn and flowers, chicken house, 600-hen capacity. Plenty water, good outbuildings, 4 1/2 miles from city. (Also acreage). News-Herald Box 4650. 8-18

LOBT—Brown wallet containing \$30 and valuable papers.

Large reward. 2022 Gary. 8-16

FOR TRADE—Merloe's Ice Cream store for clear acreage, or city property. Call at 337 East Main. 8-21

UNFURNISHED two-bedroom apartment in duplex. Phone 8769. 8-15

WE HAVE served the people of Klamath Falls for over 14 years.

Our school is up-to-the-minute in comfort and smartness. The latest textbooks, and a thorough method of presentation. A complete general business course, as well as stenography is offered. KLAMATH BUSINESS COLLEGE in our new location—228 North 7th street. Phone 4760. Next Esquire theatre. 8-15

3-ROOM furnished apt. Gas range, automatic hot water, garage. Adults. 234 So. Riverside. 8-16

FOR RENT—4-room modern house. See at 1116 Lincoln Saturday. 8-15

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. 135 N. 1st. 8-16

12 INTERSTATE BUSINESS COLLEGE girls are assisting in inventory work over the weekend at the Turner Chevrolet Co. Irene Brown has accepted a position in the Social Security office in Washington, D. C. 8-18

ESQUIRE KIDDIE KLUB

HEY KIDS! — REGISTER NOW!

FOR THE ESQUIRE THEATRE'S BIG VACATION CONTEST!

Contest Open to All Youngsters!

FIRST PRIZE \$25.00 CASH

And a Five-day trip for one lucky boy or girl—and your mother or dad—to San Francisco!

STAY AT GOLDEN GATE HOTEL

One of San Francisco's Leading Hotels

Corner Powell and Ellis

Transportation Through Courtesy PACIFIC GREYHOUND LINES

You ride on a luxurious air-conditioned coach!

(CONTEST ENDS AUG. 30)

HERE'S ALL YOU DO!

And it's an easy contest — because all you need to do is enjoy the tasty products of Lost River Dairy and just add up your points.

HERE'S HOW TO COUNT YOUR POINTS

Butter Wrappers 1000 Points	Royal Crown and Par-T-Pak Bottle Caps Each (No limit) 25 Points
Sweet Cream Butter Wrappers — 1000 Points	Lost River Drumsticks Wrappers — 75 Points
Big Boy Bar Wrappers — 100 Points	100 points for each time you come to the Esquire Theatre during the week.

Register Your Points at Each Saturday's Esquire Kiddie Klub

Doors Open 9 A. M. During Contest

ON THE SCREEN THIS SATURDAY!

The EAST SIDE KIDS

Chapter 9 "THE TRAGIC CRASH"

BOWERY BLITZKRIEG

THE GREEN HORNET STRIKES AGAIN!

PLUS ANOTHER BIG STAGE SHOW! FREE!

A BIG BOY FROZEN CONFECTION BARI! COURTESY OF LOST RIVER DAIRY

STARTING SUNDAY

HE TAMED THEIR WILD HEARTS WITH HIS COURAGE AND WON THEM WITH HIS LOVE!

THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS

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Paramount brings to life HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S beloved drama of the human heart

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The kids have declared all-out war against racketeers, cops — everybody! It's their wildest... funniest hit!

The EAST SIDE KIDS in BOWERY BLITZKRIEG

with Leo GORCEY • Bobby JORDAN Huntz HALL

Produced by SAM HATHAWAY

Skinny Ennis "Once Upon a Summertime" Stranger Than Fiction Diving Thrills — Latest News

Shows Today 2:00-7:10-9:02

Feature 2:48-7:58-9:51

SATURDAY CONTINUOUS FROM 12 NOON

Feature 12:49-2:11-4:29-6:41-8:51-11:10-11:59

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