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one Month 73	the navy has not been letting the news out. Accounts may not be available for weeks.
MAIL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE By Mail Three Months	The theory behind censorshi even of its own achievements that axis vessels, far from hom do not communicate with head quarters sometimes for week
	Their sending radio is kept dea to conceal their whereabout Consequently, Berlin and Toky
Disappointment, But No "Crabbing" NEEDLESS to say, there is keen disappointment here	cannot be sure, perhaps for month or two of what it ha afloat, if our navy keeps quie about what has been sunk.

Disappointment, But No "Crabbing"

NEEDLESS to say, there is keen disappointment here in the announcement that South Sixth street develop-ment must be postponed indefinitely. After years of ef-N in the announcement that South Sixth street develop. In the announcement that South Sixth street develop. fort this needed program was brought up to the point of action, and then came deferment. But the cause of deferment is the war, and the most active supporter of the highway program in this community will not ques-tion the necessity of scarificing even such vitally needed at least no one bed invited for deferment is the war, and the most active supporter of the highway program in this community will not ques-tion the necessity of sacrificing even such vitally needed projects as South Sixth street if the sacrifice is a con-lin to fly here and Stalin had intribution to the war effort. So there will be disappointment, but no crabbing, in the situation here.

The highway commission made a showing of good faith, in connection with South Sixth street, in deciding from to go ahead with right-of-way purchase for the development. This will clear the way for action when the emer-gency will permit construction work. It is a further indication that at last the commission, after a long period of indecision, has made up its mind on a plan for solving the troublesome traffic problem on South Sixth street. The immediate acquisition of right-of-way is impor-

The immediate acquisition of right-of-way is impor-tant because there always exists the possibility that a change might be made in the status of South Sixth street is its additional to defense a construction. If a surface of that in its relation to defense construction. If anything of that Harriman, FDR's emissary, who kind should happen, it would be most gratifying to have kind should happen, it would be most gratifying to have the way cleared for immediate action.

Moscow at a time when the relig-ious aspects of the communist Klamath is not alone, of course, in its disappointment over the necessity of holding up important road work. The big Front street project in Portland and many others will be "frozen" in their present status until after the emergency. We are convinced, however, that not in the entire state is there a more deserving project than South Sixth, nor one that has been forced to wait for so long after the need for development arose. It should get the "go ahead" signal the moment general conditions will permit.

Cigarette Tax

A STATE tax of two cents a package on cigarettes (5 cents on packages retailing at more than 20 cents) will become effective on Thursday of this week. This tax was passed by the legislature at its last session, and is expected to raise about \$1,800,000, of which \$300,000 or thereabouts will go to vocational education, and the re-mainder toward old age assistance payments.

After passage of the tax law, petitions were circulated and sufficient signatures obtained to invoke the refer-endum—which would have delayed effectiveness of the tax until a vote of the people could be taken. After dum invalid on grounds expense accounts did not com-ply with the state law. A test will probably be held in the courts, but in the meantime the state tax commission must start levying the tax.

It is unfortunate that an additional state tax burden should be imposed upon the people of Oregon at this time, when they are heavily burdened with increasing taxes for national defense. Most people are willing to pay through the nose for prosecuting the war, but they right-fully feel that they should be spared other burdens wherever possible. They already are paying heavily in cigar-

ette and tobacco taxes. It is also too bad that the state cigarette tax situation is confused through a long delay in ruling on the refer-endum. The question should have been settled in the courts before this.

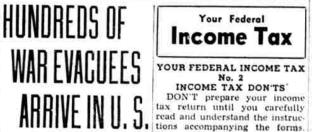
Purpose of Censorship

A MERICAN people, who don't like censorship, such as

SIDE GLANCES

"Zeke's about the unhappiest man in the county-he

made a New Year's resolution not to get into any more arguments and it drives him crazy to see us sitting around this stove "



DON'T prepare your income tax return until you carefully read and understand the instructions accompanying the forms. Make out a work-sheet and check

form in such case constitutes an the Messiah to come.

times as much as for 1940 and he heads ever done so.

1942, respectively. If any install-ment is not paid when due, the whole amount of the tax unpaid is required to be paid upon notice and demand from the col-

"It was pitch black—about 4 a. m. We didn't see the submar-ine that hit us. It didn't surface. At any rate, there was no fire from its deck gun." Capt. Einar Andersen, skipper four lifeboats lowered and the ship abandened. Young Locke

Courthouse Records

Telling

The Editor rinted here must not be more words in length, must be writte o ONE SIDE of the paper only be signed. Contributions tollow be signed. Control rules, are war

ON PROPHECY KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—May I avail myself of your column "Telling the Editor" to say a few things concerning "War and Revela-tion" as I noted an article therel, recently purporting to show that Hitler is the anti-Christ spoken of in Revelation 13. This reminds me of the fact that during the last war fact that during the last war there were certain ones who had the Kaiser all figured out to fulfill that prediction. Then there are others who tell us that the Pope of the Roman Catholic church is the anti-Christ, and I have heard of others who say that Mussolini is the anti-Christ, but let us not allow ourselves to be guided by our dislikes or hatreds in saying who the anti-Christ or second beast is. Let us be care-

ful and search the scriptures to see if these things are so. In the first place I would like to know how, in the last in-stance, the one who figured Hitler out as the anti-Christ got the authority from the Bible to use the English alphabet in his calculations, when the Old his calculations, when the Old Testaments was written original-ly in Hebrew, and the New Testament in Greek and Ara-maic. Also by what authority did he assign certain numerical values to different letters, and then tell us that these "facts" are based on the 13th chapter of Revelation. Such distortions of the scripture are confusing

and misleading, and many folk as a result turn their noses up at the whole proposition of

Biblical prophecy. Hitler might possibly be fit. Ideality is only the avant-cour-ted into the place of the first beast who comes up out of the n a healthy and normal state nes I hold it to be a prophecy of the land of Egypt, out of the

lorm in such case constitutes an election which prevents you from filing an amended return on the other form, DON'T overlook the fact that for the majority of taxpayers the tax for 1941 will be two or three times as much as for 1940 and the heads ever done so hand.-John Milton. They that it is important for you to stand truer in this respect than save out of your weekly or some of the protestant preachers raid.

Sincerely yours, Dr. C. B. Cassell.

Mt. Laki

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Jackson are receiving congratulations on the front. Teutonic allies continue birth of a son, born Friday, Janu-ary 2, at the Hillside hospital.

The little lad has been named resistance. Ray Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hill, Miss Parents make kids get up on Ethel Dixon and Miss Dorothy Dixon enjoyed skiing at Crater get even on Sunday.

Lake last Wednesday. Word has been received that Corporal Don West was pro-moted to sergeant on his return to Fort Knox last week after a 10-day furlough spent here with relatives and friends.

resume their studies at the uni-

versity. Other students leaving

Mrs. Corrie is on the sick list. Ethel and Dorothy Dixon left

Stitchery Gives Towels ASUNDAY 10.0 Droll Design PATTERN 7165 Whether they're at the circus | cents in coin to The Herald and or on your kitchen linens, ele-phants are always favorites (and Klamath Falls Do not send this

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by Alice

Brooks

Quick

collowed by your name and ad-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Golden Text was, "To

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson Sermon was the following from the

The Lesson-Sermon also in cluded the following correlative passages from the Christian are determines what you do, and what you do determines your value here and hereafter.—Jane Tudor. There is nothing that makes men rich and strong but that which they carry inside of them. Wealth is of the heart, not of the hand.—John Millton not.

Two Years Ago Bitter weather in Finland stalls Rus-sian offensives on all fronts. al Golfers association. And it all will be for lost golf balls. Dudley, en route from Phila-delphia to the Pacific coast, said a survey among manufac advances in Rumania despite turers led him to make a con servative estimate that the 1942

supply of golf balls would be 25 per cent of those available last year.



Dish-Drying's A Picnic With These

ATHURSDAY ...

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THE PLANE



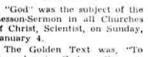
Looking Backward

By The Associated Press

schemes



MENDAY



January 4.

Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Our ideals are our better selves.—A. Bronson Alcott.

All good that ever was writ-ten, taught, or wrought comes from God and human faith in the right —Mary Baker Eddy. be glory and majesty, doniinion and power, both now and ever" (Júde 1:25). Among the citations which comprised the Lesson Sermon

of the land of Egypt, out of the house of bondage. Thou shalt have no other gods before me

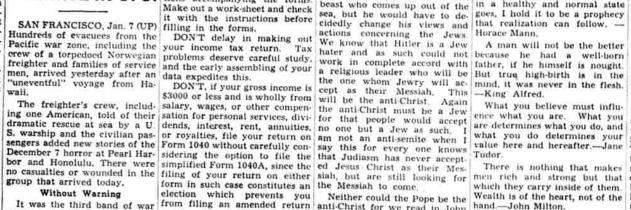
(Ex. 20:2,3), passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip-tures" by Mary Baker Eddy, "Question, What is God? An-swer, God is incorporeal, di-

not. Principle and its idea is one, and this one is God, omnipotent, omniscient, and omni present Being, and His reflec-tion is man and the universe

One Year Ago-London suffers heavily in daylight air CHICAGO, Jan. 7 (A')-Golf-ers will get in a lot of hunting Twenty-Five Years Ago-British capture two posts near strong Russian and Rumanian

(p.465).





evacuees to reach safe harbor at San Francisco since outbreak of the war. One group arrived the war. One group arrived Christmas day, another on De-

has some friends there who say the unanimous distaste for him among the CIO, AFL, chamber Lauren Locke, 21, former San among the CIO, AFL, channes of commerce and National Assoc-lation of Manufacturers makes into an ideal candidate for the without warning in the Pacific without a dark night a week after

About the lists placed a week ago on In the lists placed a week ago on Mr. Roosevelt's desk. Near the top were James Landis, dean of the Harvard law school and Lloyd Garrison of the University of Wisconsin. I was pedo. I was bunking in a cabin amidship near the galley. The torpedo hit starboard, near No. 3 hold. It threw me out of my bunk and pushed the ship around.

cooperation than this congress is siving Mr. Roosevelt. Little op-position can be heard publicly, and the only corridor criticism comes mainly from administra-tion leaders, grumbling lightly

tion leaders, grumbling lightly about the way the war is going. Senate Foreign Relations Chair-ship abandoned. Young Locke ment. man Tom Connally, for example, said he got aboard a boat with went down to see Navy Secre-the captain and four other men.

revolution in Russia vere con sidered very pertinent in Lon-don and Washington, in connection with lend-leasing. Neither Beaverbrook nor Harriman were suited to the task, it will appear when the report gets out. Their acquaintance with the Bible was casual, whereas Stalin had spent two years in a Russian orthodox theological seminary when he was young. The report readily admits he out-talked them. NOBODY LIKES HIM

dicated to no one that he wanted

to. The idea never occurred to anyone except the axis greasers,

desirous to mark his absence from the Roosevelt-Churchill

STALIN OUT-TALKED THEM

filed a report with his govern-

ment on Stalin's religious views,

which is supposed to be highly

Lord Beaverbrook has just

meetings.

Mother Perkins, the labor sec-retary, has been bothering her-self somewhat in the interest of William H. Davis for the chair-manship of the new war labor board but no one slop has Ma board, but no one else has. Mr. Davis, chairman of the disinte-grating defense mediation board, cember 31.

About forty other names were

Jose State college student, who was a member of the Norwegian freighter's crew, described how

mitted.

violators

liquor.

pay your tax when it becomes due. For the calendar year 1941 during a dark night a week after the war started. the tax is payable on or before March 16, 1942, or it may be paid in four equal installments

on or before March 16, June 15, September 15, and December 15,

necessarily imposed under certain emergency conditions, can get satisfaction out of the fact that these restrictions are established in this country for the purpose of KEEPING INFORMATION FROM THE ENEMY, not from the American people.

Today, for instance, we have a comparison that makes the point. Italian newspapers carefully refrained from using the impressive figures which were quoted by Presi-dent Roosevelt in outlining the scope of America's forther. coming war effort. This censorship was imposed, not to keep information from the Italians' "enemy", who already know the figures, but to keep it from the Italian people.

That is the kind of censorship we do not want in this country. There has been very little evidence of it so far, and we hope we see none of it in the future. When it is necessary, Americans in general must go uninformed about certain matters because general dissemination of the information might help the opposition. Let that be the whole purpose of censorship and news-loving Americans will gladly accept it.

OBITUARIES

Sprague River, Ore., passed away at the Klamath Agency on Tuesday, January o. Entry Bonnie was born at the Agency cight months and 24 days ago. Besides her parents she is sur-vived by five brothers, Stephen, Carlos Jr., Alfred, Leonard and Carlos Jr., Alfred, Leonard and Vernon Lee, and a sister Yvonne, all of Sprague River, Ore; grand-Jarents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lugo of Stronghold, Calif., and Mrs. Lottle Patterson of Sprague River; also four aunts and an ward's Klamath Funeral Home, 925 High street, where friends may call. Funeral service will ward's Klamath Funeral Home on Thursday, January 8 at 19 on Thursday, January 8 at 19 nounced later.

a. m., Rev. B. V. Bradshaw of Beatty officiating. Commit-ment service and interment in BONNIE RAE LUGO Bonnie Rae Lugo, daughter of Mr. and Lrs. Carlos Lugo of Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

EDWARD H. JOHNSON JR. Edward Henry Johnson Jr., a lifelong resident of the Klamath

reservation, passed away at the Klamath Agency on Tuesday, January 6. Deceased was a na-

for gas and fuel oil all ready, it. The Henderson auto and tire bans will certainly curtail the tried so hard.

materials for pipelines.

pays the bill.

fleet is." All he could tell his ship were the freighter's five colleagues on his return was that passengers, including one wo it is supposed to be out hunting man.

Japs. But illustrative of the general "We drifted for several hours. The lifeboats stayed close to gether. An American warship hove into sight and picked us congressional tone is the case of the iconoclastic Senator Wheelup. There were no heroics." Locke, the son of Mr. and Mrs. er. The one thing he feared most for this country was the delegation of dictatorial powers J. R. Locke, Campbell, Cal., said

he joined the Norwegian crew in San Francisco for his first ance light, Fined \$10. to FDR. Now he is championing an administration bill allowing an administration bill allowing Mr. Roosevelt alone to juggle the hours of the nation into daylight trip to sea. He planned to re-turn to school.

savings for one or two hours. Asked about it, Wheeler said: evacuees were Among the

Among the evacuees were Jane Burke, 19, Fort Knox, Ky., and her mother. They had been wintering at Waikiki beach when the Japanese attacked. Now they are en route to Arlington, Va., beach winter and the sale of liquor, Orville Sutton, unlawful sale of liquor, John Kandra, unlawful sale of liquor, John Kandra, unlawful sale of liquor, John Kandra, unlawful sale of liquor, Well, there is no other way." In all, the new session marks no change from the old. It has the same leaders, same problems. to visit Miss Burke's grand-father, George Newlove, a re-A foreshadow of possible criti-cism against the conduct of the

war has risen, but not very high

tired army major. "We thought it was maneuvers," said Miss Burke, speaking of the Japanese aerial invasion. "A friend from Pearl Harbor phoned me and said the Japs were attacking. I didn't believe wing-clipping again in Mr. It.

Roosevelt's order setting up the office of defense transportation "I said to her-'Ha, ha, that's under Joe Eastman. That office will now decide about new pipe-lines and the Nelson priority div-ision (SPAB) will decide about

CUE OVERTIME

CHICAGO, Jan. 7 (AP)-Billiards' new rule, permitting use of either cue ball at the start Mr. Ickes and his merry men have an elegant rationing plan of an inning, even has Cham-pion Willie Hoppe working but may not get a chance to use pion overtime.

He has been trying it out in use of cars and gas consumption practice sessions for the 1942 increasingly, without other ac. three cushion title tournament tion. Too bad for Ickes, He Friday and concluded today that it not only will speed up play, but it will "reduce the

It takes two to make a bar-It takes two to make a bar-safety play to a minimum and gain-mother falls for it and dad force many changes in strategy."

TUESDAY Justice Court

BABE RECOVERING NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (A) --Friends of Babe Ruth reported

TODAY and

WEDNESDAY

Ben Lyon

Claudette Colbert

"I COVER THE

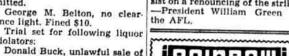
WATERFRONT"

. UNUSUAL OCCUPATIONS . BOB BENCHLEY .

Betty Emma Raines, no oper-ators license. Fined \$5.50. Clyde Dehlinger, Cecil Whitmore and Earl Reynolds Jr. Robert C. Collins Jr., obtain-ing money and property by false

We must build as we never built before. The AFL will in-sist on a renouncing of the strike. pretenses. Bond set for \$500 cash or \$1000 property. Com-George M. Belton, no clear-

Trial set for following liquor





SET HEARTS AFIREI

Marlane

DIETRICH

"SWEETHEART





ICKES' WINGS CLIPPED The political gas and oil ad-ministrator, Mr. Ickes, suffered

today the former home run king was "doing fine" at the private hospital where he was taken Saturday. In addition to nervous condition, Ruth is

pretty good. An attack, me eye.

went back to sleep."

suffering from a cold.

PINCTREE