

Herald and News

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One Year	6.50

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One Month	\$.75
Three Months	2.25
One Year	7.50

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

Distorted Picture

FOR a number of years, the U. S. census bureau has been putting out reports of the retail sales of independent stores in Oregon, and these reports are quoted quite widely in the press as indicative of the business conditions in the various cities listed.

They deserve no such interpretation, because they represent only a part of the retail business done in most cities and they do not take into account any changes in the classification of business as between independent and chain operations.

Does anyone suppose, for instance, that a picture of retail business conditions in Klamath Falls can be obtained without figures from the chain stores?

Consider, also, the effect on the statistics when a large independent store is purchased by a chain operation, or when a large new store is started in a city by one of the big chain firms. Such developments, which have occurred here in recent years, throw completely out of line the comparisons with previous years.

It is true that the department of commerce reports state that they come from independent stores. But unless they show a picture of all the business in a community, why compile them? They create a distorted impression.

Let's Do This Job Right

KLAMATH people are urged to act immediately in offering hospitality to boys from Camp White who will be here for Christmas. Those who must plan for such things need to know as early as possible what can be counted upon from the community.

Local people are asked to give meals or meals and lodging to the soldiers, who will arrive on Christmas morning and leave on Sunday morning.

The response, so far, has been good, but it is short of what is needed. Also, there are many who are offering only Christmas dinner, and arrangements must be made for lodging for these same men. Those who can possibly do so are asked to offer rooms to the visitors.

A form to be filled out by those who can provide the accommodations has appeared a number of times in this paper. Klamath folks are asked to either send in this form immediately or call the chamber of commerce.

Sunday's Christmas carol service by children of the elementary schools was an outstanding success, and a worthy continuation of a fine tradition that has been established in this community. Here is appreciation to all who had a part in planning and executing this program.

There will be no published predictions of Christmas weather, but there is no prohibition on dreaming of a White Christmas.

The four-way stop signs at the postoffice intersection have been eliminated. Thanks, city officials, for a sensible Christmas gift.

HOLIDAY PROGRAM SLATED TUESDAY

The church school Christmas program of the Community Congregational church will be held Tuesday, December 22 at 8 p. m. This program is presented by the primary department and their friends under the direction of Mary Eckstein, assisted by Mrs. R. B. Elliott.

The Congregational church is located on Garden avenue between East Main and Martin streets and cordially welcomes the public to attend this program, including the following numbers:

"Welcome to the Birthday of a King."
Processional, "O Come All Ye Faithful," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "There's a Song in the Air," "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear."
A reading, "What Shall I Give Him?" Shirley Glenger and Sally Thorn.
Trio, "We Three Kings of Orient Are," Sue Ann Sessler, Marilyn Hardin, Betty Haynes.
Story, "The Christmas Apple," told by Elizabeth Carey of the city library staff.
Carols and Christmas songs, "Once Unto the Shepherds," "Under the Stars," a duet by Donald Day and Betty Haynes; "Away in a Manger," "Silent Night," with piano and chimes; "Joy to the World," children and congregation with echo of song on the chimes.
Recessional, Benediction.

Following are the children of the primary department taking part: James Erdmann, Donald Day, Sue Ann Sessler, Betty Jean Haynes, Sharon Glenger, Betty Lou Shaw, Donald Colson, Sally Searcy, Claudette Oaks, Arlene Kielsmeier, Marilyn Hardin, Janice Pex, Anita Pence, Nancy Elliott, Imogene Shaw, Gloria Jackson, Monte Johnson, Dralene Woods, Clara Ann Shaw, Bobby Stivers.

OBITUARY

CHARLES E. SPIDELL
Charles E. Spidell, resident of this community for the last 34 years, passed away in this city on Saturday evening, December 19, 1942. He was born in Nova Scotia, Canada, and was aged 68 years, 8 months and 19 days when called. Besides his wife, Bertha K., he leaves to mourn his loss four sisters and five brothers, all of whom reside on the North Atlantic seaboard, except Chester M., a resident of Ventura, Calif. The deceased was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic church and BPOE No. 1247. He remains rest at Wards Klamath Funeral home, 925 High street, where friends may call. The funeral announcement will appear in this issue of the paper.

FUNERAL

CHARLES E. SPIDELL
Funeral services for the late Charles E. Spidell who passed away in this city on Saturday, December 19, will take place from the Sacred Heart Catholic church on Tuesday, December 22, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m. The Rev. T. P. Casey will officiate. Commitment services and interment will follow in the New Mt. Calvary Memorial park. Recitation of the Rosary will be held from the chapel of Wards Klamath Funeral home on Monday evening (tonight) at 8 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend the services.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for their many acts of kindness and lovely floral offering extended during our bereavement, the loss of our son and brother. The Salsbery family.

Always read the classified ads.

MURPHEY'S SEED STORE
NEW LOCATION
9th and Klamath

MUSSOLINI'S LIBYA SLIPS FROM ITALIANS

(This is the first of two articles on how Italy bids fair to lose Libya, and Mussolini's great agricultural colonization development: an interview with the Grand Senussi.)

By De Witt MacKenzie

BARCA, Libya, Dec. 19 (Delayed)—As the signs read in Libya, this is another possession which bids fair to pass from the Roman empire as the penalty of waging a war for conquest.

Here in the heart of Italy's colonial Garden of Eden we have laid out for us across the rolling fields of Mussolini's proud agricultural development the evolution of a dictator's downfall.

The tides of battle have swept back and forth across ancient Libya during two and a half years. Until the present sensational British offensive, however, Italian colonists had clung to the thousands of farms which they had made trim and productive by back-breaking toil during the decade or so since Mussolini settled there.

Farm Folk Gone

Under two previous British occupations, the colonists carried on their work and were unmolested. This time when the angry sky over El Alamein to the east gave sure warning of the hurricane to come, the Italians fled. This wasn't for fear of the British, but because of the menace from another quarter.

They left their farms partly harvested and some even tilled for the winter crop. Cattle and sheep still grazed in the fields. Poultry scratched industriously in barnyards. But the farm folk were gone. Houses were empty and children no longer filled the schools. It was a colony of ghosts. This was only a few short weeks ago. Now Marshal Erwin Rommel races westward for safety. The colonists are heaven knows where—probably most of them in Tripolitania. Mussolini's great development lies in comparative quiet.

Strange Element

It is hard to believe that a country which labors under so much burning desert should have these fertile uplands which stretch in a belt of considerable depth from the beautiful seaside resort of Derna westward to the bomb-riddled but still handsome city of Bengasi. Still there they lie with their friendly patches of daisies and buttercups.

Five miles in all directions stretch trim farmhouses of stucco surrounded by well-cultivated fields.

But there is a strange element present in this picture. The fields are being plowed as diligently as ever the colonists did it. Robed and turbaned men who have just stepped out of the Arabian picture book are tilling the soil with little wooden plows such as their ancestors used back in the days when Cleopatra visited Libya.

Some refer to these natives as "senussi," and indeed many of them are, but it should be noted for accuracy's sake that Senussi isn't the designation of a tribe, but applies to followers of the Mohammedan sect which took its name from one of the princely families of Libya. Not all Libyans are Senussi.

Natives Harried

These simple Arabian folk will tell you that after they were evicted from their homesteads on the green uplands thousands of them died in Marshal Graziani's concentration camps. They say that other thousands perished in the desert to which they were driven without the wherewithal to care for themselves.

Through many years they returned from time to time and made efforts to turn the Italian colonists out by force. There was bloodshed, but always the natives were compelled to go back to their hiding places in the grim lands at the side of the green belt of plenty. For many this meant living in caves among the arid hills which skirt the desert proper.

When the war broke out a large number of Senussi and

SIDE GLANCES



"If you send that pretty girl plumber again, please understand I don't expect to pay for the time she spends talking to my soldier son and his father!"

other Libyans joined the British army and were formed into fighting units of their own. They have done fine work, and have been encouraged in this by the grand Senussi, who is the head of the Senussi sect and also is widely recognized as the temporal leader of all Libyans.

Now with the flight of the Italian colonists, the Libyans have taken over the farms, lock, stock and barrel. They declare that never again will they give them up, and following the leadership of the grand Senussi they are appealing that their independence as a nation be granted them under the Roosevelt-Churchill Atlantic charter.

EDITORIALS ON NEWS

(Continued From Page One)

ter the fighting at Buna today. The Japs there are being slowly squeezed into a tighter hole. They're still fighting to the last man. Their commanding general is reported today to have been killed.

Meanwhile, they make a new landing (size not indicated) on the New Guinea coast clear the other side of their bases at Lae and Salamaua, from the Huon peninsula from Lae.

What they're up to there isn't disclosed.

ON the home front, the dispatches chronicle the death today in his 63rd year of Byron D. Chandler, known in his palmy days as Broadway's "million dollar kid."

He inherited a million from his father and another million from his grandfather. At 23, fresh from Harvard, with a charming manner and an infectious smile (quoting the reporters) he burst upon Broadway. His antics there, the reporters add reverberated, were "spectacular."

CHANDLER and his spectacular but WORTHLESS kind represent an epoch in the history of America. Their hard-working fathers and grandfathers made it and they SPENT IT.

It is an epoch whose end is here. They were NON-PRODUCERS, and the world we're going into will have no place for non-producers.

There'll be too much work to do to replace the vast destruction of this war.

DON'T get the idea there'll be no rich people in this new world we're heading into. There WILL be. The lessons of history are definite and positive on that point.

Upheavals such as we're living through squeeze out the old rich and bring in a crop of NEW-RICH. The new-rich prove to be no better than the old rich. They're just a different crop.

CI CLUB REQUESTS SERVICE GIFTS

FORT KLAMATH—The committee of C. I. club members in charge of sending gifts to local service men has decided to make ditty bags for each of the men in January, it was announced by members of the committee, which includes Mrs. Pearl Baker, Mrs. Paul Wampler and Mrs. R. O. Varnum. The three women were appointed recently to succeed Mrs. Hansford Williams and Bertha Pittman, who acted on the committee for the preceding three months.

There are at this time 30 men from Fort Klamath and immediate vicinity serving in the armed forces both in the United States and at various overseas points. From time to time, gifts of candy, cookies, etc., have been sent to each, also a monthly news letter containing local items. In addition, individual Christmas gifts were sent to the men. Judging from the letters received by the club, the gifts and news letters have been greatly appreciated by the men in service, some of whom are a long way from home.

The committee is soliciting donations of the following articles, several of which will be placed in each ditty bag, the remaining space to be filled with candy, razor blades, toothbrushes, toothpaste or powder, V-mail stationery, shoe polish and cloths, soap, cigarettes, gum, playing cards, sewing kits, and small games. Contributions may be left at the local postoffice with the postmaster, Mrs. Fred Zumbrun, or at Castel's store at Fort Klamath, it was announced by the committee.

Local residents are also asked to clip news items of Fort Klamath and Chiloquin from the newspapers and include them with their donations for the ditty bags.

Infant Son of Mr., Mrs. Gallegos Dies Wednesday

CASCADE SUMMIT—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gallegos died Wednesday in Oakridge, where he had been taken for medical attention. He was buried in Eugene Friday.

Death has struck twice in two weeks in the Gallegos family. The week before, Mr. and Mrs. Gallegos were going to visit Mrs. Gallegos' mother, who was ill in the hospital in The Dalles. While they were waiting at the station for the train, a telegram came informing them of her death.



GIVE FURNITURE
The Lasting Gift

CHOOSE FROM THE LARGEST SELECTION IN KLAMATH FALLS—EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

LUCAS FURNITURE
195 E. Main

Midland Empire News

Hildebrand

M. B. Bratton of Dorris, Calif., was a business visitor at the Michael ranch on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Lorenz of Crater Lake Logging camp visited on Thursday with Mrs. Lorenz' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flackus.

Dickie and Roberta Pool returned to their home at Alturas on Monday after spending the past three months with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Pool, at Hildebrand.

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Hartzler and children, John and Bessie, were transacting business in Klamath Falls on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Hoefler and children, Floyd, Ray, Gloria and Wanda of Klamath Falls visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Michael and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Michael.

Miss Viola Smyth is staying with her grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Broadword, of Bonanza.

Mr. and Mrs. James Good and son, Tommy, of Klamath Falls visited on Sunday with Mrs. Good's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Michael, and brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Pool and daughter, Sallie, were transacting business in Klamath Falls on Saturday.

Marvin Michael moved a house for Walter Logue on Thursday.

T. P. Michael, who has been quite sick, was taken to Klamath Falls on Monday for medical attention.

James L. Logue was taken to the hospital in Klamath Falls on Wednesday for medical attention.

Mr. Wheeler, veterinary of Klamath Falls, was a business visitor at the Tom Laferty ranch on Wednesday evening.

Remote Control Switch To Go Into Operation Jan. 5

CASCADE SUMMIT—The finishing touches are now being put on the remote control switch at Frazier siding, Southern Pacific company. It was installed by Signal Foreman M. E. Moyers and is being inspected by N. Stickney, system signal inspector of the Southern Pacific company, San Francisco, and is scheduled to go into operation January 5.

Two of these electric switches have already been installed on the Cascade line. These switches will be included in the centralized train control system now being considered.

Cascade

About 50 inches of snow are on the ground now. The weather has been fair for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Holt are leaving for Hillgrove, where Holt will work for the Southern Pacific company as telegrapher.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Trojan and family will come here from Wicopee and Trojan will fill the vacancy left by Holt. Trojan was operator here in 1930, but due to reduction of force was compelled to leave.

A program will be held at the school Wednesday, December 23. This Christmas vacation will commence Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lavoy and daughters spent three days last week in Oakridge and Eugene shopping.

Mrs. Ross Shriber also spent the weekend in Oakridge, Mr. and Mrs. Gallegos went to Eugene and Mrs. R. L. Porter spent Thursday in Portland.

Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. Roy Currier, former Cascade Summit residents, have moved from Zilpah, Wash., where Currier was managing the farm of Mrs. Currier's father, to Portland, where he is now working in the shipyards.

Mrs. Carl Dolynook will undergo a major operation in Eugene hospital shortly after the new year.

Clayburn Hill left Wednesday for Portland, where he will receive medical attention in the Veterans' hospital.

Chiloquin

Donald Smith, 1942 graduate of Chiloquin high school now attending Oregon State college, is in Chiloquin for the Christmas vacation.

Mrs. C. J. Lewis has recently been employed at Gienger's grocery.

Private Al Geler is home on furlough, visiting his parents. Arthur Miller, who is working at the shipyard in Portland has been home for two days visiting his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Geenges and family journeyed to Klamath Falls Wednesday.

Fort Klamath

Mrs. Jack Ruegg and small son, Jackie, of Portland, arrived here last week to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wimer. Mrs. Ruegg's infant daughter, Diane, has been here with her grandparents for some time.

Alfred B. Castel, Sr., has written his wife and son in Fort Klamath from the Veterans' hospital in Portland, where he recently underwent a minor operation. He stated that he will probably be discharged from the hospital soon and expects to be home shortly thereafter. His mother, Mrs. Harry Turner, and other relatives, reside in Portland.

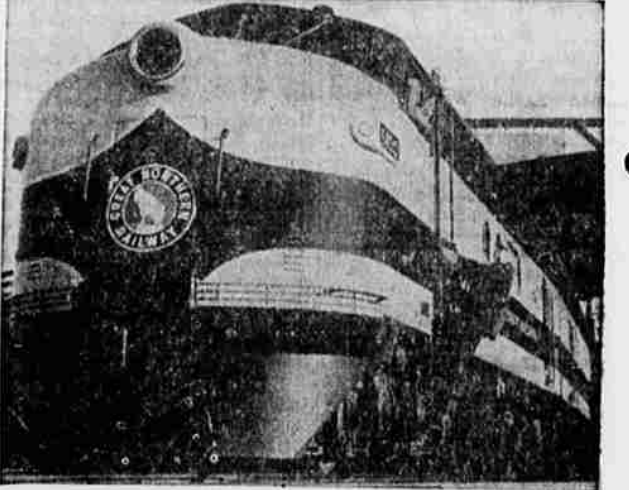
J. E. Cross, employed as knot bumper by the Algoma Lumber company in their local logging operations, was painfully injured this week when at work in the woods. His axe slipped and cut a severe gash in his left foot which required three stitches. Cross is confined to his home here as a result of the accident.

Another logger, C. E. Johnson, a faller employed by the Algoma company, was forced to discontinue work this week on account of injuries received when he was struck on the head and shoulder by a limb while he was at work in the woods. Johnson is under a doctor's care in Klamath Falls where he and his family live.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sisemore and daughter Jo-Ann are moving this week to Klamath Falls where they will make their home at the Marion apartments. Both Mr. and Mrs. Sisemore will be employed in Klamath Falls.

10,000,000 TIRES
WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—Motorists have turned in about 10,000,000 tires under the government's idle tire purchase plan, the office of price administration announced today.

CHARLIE READ'S SADDLERY
will be Closed from Xmas to Jan. 18



For use on heavy transcontinental freight trains the Great Northern has ordered thirteen Diesel-electric engines like the one shown in the picture—only twice as powerful—5,400 horsepower. The first was ordered nearly two years ago. None has been delivered. All will be desperately needed during the months ahead. Meanwhile the Great Northern's Iron Horses, straining to the limit of their endurance, have turned in a splendid account of themselves.

We Passed the Ammunition

The whole Great Northern family is grateful that we were able to pass the ammunition all through this momentous year—

- that we were able to pass an abundance of raw materials from the fields, forests and mines of the Northwest to busy factories;
- that we were able to pass 29 million tons of rich iron ore from northern Minnesota to the hard pressed boats on the Great Lakes—about one-third of all of the iron ore fed to the roaring blast furnaces of the steel industry;
- that, like a huge assembly line, we were able to pass finished materials and parts from one plant and factory to another for final assembly;
- that we were able to pass along for our fighting forces a continuous flow of the finest implements of modern warfare the world has ever seen—ammunition, guns, airplanes, tanks, ships; and food and clothing.

For the opportunity to render these services—to pass the ammunition in unprecedented volume, without once faltering, and to move troops and their field equipment quickly from training centers to ports of embarkation—all without serious inconvenience to those whom we normally serve—for all of this the men and women who own and man the Great Northern Railway are sincerely grateful.

And as this eventful year draws to a close, we join with all in hoping that 1943 will see yet swifter strides toward ridding the World of its present afflictions—that the light of Right and Reason may again begin to glow—and that the Christmas of 1943 may herald once again Peace on Earth, Good Will toward Men.

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY

SERVE WINES AS THE FRIENDLY BEVERAGE!

FOR THE HOSPITALITY SEASON...
FOR FORMAL OR INFORMAL DINING...
FOR GRACIOUS ENTERTAINING

SEE YOUR OWN DEALER FOR FINE CALIFORNIA AND OREGON WINES