

AGED PIONEER WOMAN LAID TO REST HERE

Final rites for Mrs. Alice L. Spink, pioneer resident of Klamath county, were held Thursday afternoon from the Earl Whitlock funeral home with interment in the family plot of Linkville cemetery.

Mrs. Spink, wife of the late Robert Claude Spink of Chiloquin, was born in Covelo, Mendocino county, California, November 8, 1876, the daughter of pioneers, Judge Joel Eveland and Jennie Eveland. After teaching in Round Valley Indian school, the young woman came to the Klamath Agency to accept a teaching position and that year, 1897, met and married Robert Claude Spink, who, at that time, served as chief clerk in the office of the Indian service.

After leaving the Indian service, Mrs. Spink aided her husband with his two general merchandise stores on the Klamath reservation, one at Yainax, the other at Klamath Agency. Also for a number of years Mr. and Mrs. Spink owned and operated the famous old Spink camp on Spring creek, noted for and near for its famous fishing for Rainbow trout. After the Spinks closed the camp they moved to Chiloquin where Mr. Spink took an active interest in civic affairs. Upon his death, Mrs. Spink operated the business affairs for more than six years.

Mrs. Spink had been in ailing health for the past year and with her only daughter, Mrs. William Lorenz of this city, left for Phoenix, Ariz., some two weeks ago. It was hoped the mild climate would benefit Mrs. Spink, but she died following a brief illness in that city. Survivors include her daughter, the former Claudia Spink; two sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Resden of San Jose, Calif., Mrs. H. B. Kitchen of Watsonville, Calif., three brothers, Clyde Eveland of Watsonville, Chester Eveland of Salinas, Calif., and George Eveland of Folsom, Calif.

The late Mrs. Spink led a true pioneer's life during the early years of her residence in Klamath county. She leaves many friends to mourn her passing.

Rodent Control Payments Eyed

A farm which is signed up for 1941 under the Triple A program and is 50 per cent soil conserving is eligible to receive payments for special farm practices. Among these is rodent control for which payment will be made at the rate of one and one-half times the cost of the material used. Farmers expecting pay for this practice should keep all receipts for the material purchased and present them to the compliance supervisor.

Nazis Arrest Paris Butcher

PARIS, (Via Berlin), March 18 (Delayed) (AP)—A suburban butcher in this occupied zone has been arrested for his flippant attitude toward law and order in displaying three muton haunches in his shop window with these signs attached: "For the tax collector." "For the chief of police." "For the ward cop."

Variety stores have increased 44 per cent in number and 25 per cent in sales since 1935. The census reports that there are nearly 17,000 variety stores whose sales amount to only slightly less than one billion dollars.

Mourns Mustache



Slick movie idol William Powell shaves delectable mustache that endeared him to females by millions and dons women's clothes for his newest picture.

Klamath Dog's Career, From Sheep Dog to Movies



The It Girl and Jackie

By IDA MOMYER ODELL
Ranging over the rugged mountains of Shetland and the Cheviot hills of Scotland, sheep adapted to the severe climates of those places have for generations been cared for by the Scot and his faithful sheep dog.

Born in Scotland, Jackie, a beautiful Shetland Collie, was bought by an American visiting the old country and brought to Los Angeles. Jackie's father and mother worked throughout their busy lives, caring for the flocks entrusted to them, and recognized by their government as animals essential to human prosperity were exempted from the dog tax levied against less useful animals. But after he left Scotland there was no more sheep herding for Jackie. He became the constant companion of the members of the family to which he was given.

Jackie grew and grew and grew and finally attained a weight of about 65 pounds and as he walked the streets of Los Angeles with his master many eyes followed the beautiful golden blond dog with the white star on his breast and the dark silver tips on his ears. One day the Goldwyn Studios spotted Jackie and an urgent request was made for him to appear in pictures. Almost any human would have given much to have been chosen as Jackie was, but Jackie just took it as one of his

inalienable rights as an acknowledged beauty.

Jackie's first appearance in movies was with Lillian Gish, in Annie Laurie where he lent a Scottish atmosphere to the play, and who knows what memories the task of caring for the movie land sheep may have brought back to this dog whose forbears for unknown generations had devoted their lives to the care of their flocks.

Jackie's next appearance was with the IT girl, Clara Bow, in her prime. The dog was so highly valued by his owner that he was not allowed to go to the studio unless accompanied by some member of the family, and when they moved away Jackie's movie career was ended.

Jackie became a familiar figure around the Willard hotel in Klamath Falls after his owner, S. W. Percy took over the management of that hostelry. One evening Scotty Allen checked into the hotel and the first thing he saw was Jackie. His eyes filled with tears and later in the evening he told Mr. Percy that he had roamed the hills of Scotland with his Shetland Collie caring for the sheep when he was a lad of five, and Jackie was the first dog of the breed he had seen since he left that country.

Jackie is not the only valuable dog who has made Klamath Falls his home and today there are dogs and other pets valued

highly by their owners, grown men and women, as well as little boys and girls.

Not all pets have had a voluntary price set on them of \$1500 as Jackie had by a man who wished to purchase him, but who is to say that these boys and girls would not do as Jackie's owner did and say "I would not sell a member of my family" should some one want their pet.

Coquille Strike Called Off With Mediation Plan

COQUILLE, March 27 (AP)—AFL plywood and veneer workers Tuesday called off a strike threatened for Thursday at the Smith-Wood Products company here.

The union agreed to submit a dispute, which started over the dismissal of an employee, to a federal department of labor representative. Three hundred workers were involved.

Instrumental in averting the threatened strike at the Smith-Wood Products company in Coquille Tuesday was Joe Boyd, Klamath AFL representative, who Monday was called into the Coos bay city for an address.

Boyd's proposal to submit the dispute to the department of labor for conciliation, after three conferences with the plywood firm management, was finally accepted. Both the union and the company agreed to abide by a decision of the labor department.

Three points were involved in the settlement. The first called for immediate abrogation of a strike vote previously passed by union men, the second stipulated that if the decision found for the union the employee in question was to be returned to work, and the third said that if the company was declared to be in the right, the employee would become "a stranger to his job."

The AFL union is the recognized bargaining agent for Smith-Wood workers. Acceptance of the services of the department of labor as conciliator makes acceptance of the federal agency's decision mandatory.

TOURING AFRICA

LONDON, March 27 (AP)—General Charles de Gaulle, leader of "Free French" forces, is making a tour of French Equatorial Africa, the radio at Brazzaville in that colony reported today.

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Gunners of British Fleet Snipe Nazi Solo Bombers

By LARRY ALLEN

ABOARD THE AIRCRAFT CARRIER FORMIDABLE with the British Mediterranean Fleet, March 27 (AP)—Britain's battle-fleet, hunting trouble even on convoy duty, is beating off solo dive bomber attacks with a skillful coordination of planes and pom-pom guns.

The men on ships and planes express determination that there shall be no duplication of the mass attack on the fleet of last January 10. They declare they are out to rid the Mediterranean of the German air menace. Daily flying orders for the fleet air arm carry this notation:

"Gunnery—From dawn onwards, as arranged by Hitler and Mussolini, an unlimited number of high speed targets are available at short notice."

Three times in the past few days I have seen German junkers 88's take a quick stab at the fleet or a crack at the ships it is convoying. British naval pilots and guns shot down one for sure,

damaged and possibly brought down the other two.

No large formations have appeared, although battleships, cruisers, anti-aircraft carriers and destroyers have splashed with their convoys within easy range of the luftwaffe's bases. This is the way they came:

West of Crete, a Junkers 88 power-dived out of rainy skies, apparently intending to bomb the convoyed ships.

But a few minutes earlier British fighter planes had taken off the broad flight deck of this 23,000-ton carrier, sister-ship of the Illustrious, a main target of the January 10 attack. The fighters met the German halfway to his target. The machine-gun of a young British flight lieutenant opened up. The bullets ripped into the Junkers' engine and the plane nosed straight downward into the bursts from the big A. A. guns and pom-poms of the carrier and nearby destroyers.

I stood on the rear admiral's bridge and watched the black

explosions from 4.5 shells and white ones from the pom-poms make the clouds look like a field of mushrooms.

Spud Dumping Ground to Be Fixed By Agent

It is unlawful to dump cull potatoes and dirt from cellars along roads, ditches and drains, and with this in mind, provisions are being made to provide dumping grounds for use of the potato growers of the county, it was announced from the offices of C. A. Henderson, county agricultural agent.

The county court has purchased and set aside three tracts of land to be used exclusively as cull dumps. These areas are to be fenced to keep out livestock and will be under the supervision of the county agent's office. Dumping of cans or other refuse within these areas will not be permitted.

BANKER DIES

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27 (AP)—John M. Grant, president of the vast Transamerica Banking corporation, died of heart disease Tuesday night at the age of 66.

Chamber Election Dates Announced

Dates for the annual election of the Klamath chamber of commerce were announced Wednesday.

Primary election ballots will be mailed April 14, and the polls will close April 21. Final ballots will be mailed April 23, and polls will close April 29.

Directors whose terms expire are G. C. Blohm, William Genong, Kenneth Klahn, Percy Murray, Robert Sprout, Mitchell Tillotson and M. S. West.

Under the by-laws, Murray, who became a director in 1931, is ineligible for reelection.

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