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Weekend Roundup

A local Italian-American, a member of that group whose loyal Americanism has been mentioned previously in this column, has shown this writer a stamp which came on a recent letter from Italy.

Printed in blue, the stamp bears in the foreground two profile pictures. On the left is Adolf Hitler, in military cap, and on the right is Benito Mussolini, in helmet. In the background are helmeted soldiers, presumably German and Italian, one at right-shoulder-arms and the other at left-shoulder-arms, to preserve balance in the picture.

The presence of Hitler's likeness on an Italian stamp had the indignation of our friend warmly aroused, and he assured us that all Italian-Americans he knows feels the same way about it. He regards it as a symbol of German dominance of Italy.

"Poor King Victor Emmanuel," exclaimed our friend. "To think of what he has been forced to put up with." He indicated the opinion that the king has never been in sympathy with Italo-German collaboration and further added that Mussolini's program, or what is left of it, lacks the real support of most of the older Italians, but the young people, such as students, are fired up.

This comment is interesting in that it is probably typical of the sentiment and opinion of a great many people of Italian birth or descent now living in this country.

Although the municipal swimming pool project has advanced closer to realization in the past two months, it is not yet out of the financial woods. The city recreation committee has saved carefully for this enterprise, and has about \$7000 available for it in addition to possibly \$4000 more to come from the recreation levy this year. To make the swimming pool possible, \$20,000 should be available, although something less than that might do.

The merits of this long-talked-about project are such that it deserves the sympathetic consideration of any who may have suggestions as to how the additional financing can be attained, or can assist in some other way. It offers a fine opportunity for giving to community service that will be lasting and will be widely beneficial to the young people here.

There are few cities of this size left which have not provided a municipal pool, and many smaller ones have them. This city, however, has grown rapidly and many expensive problems have been solved, with the result that the swimming pool has been held back to give priority to other projects. It would be gratifying if at last the pool could be brought into reality this year.

Klamath county delegates are back from the state highway commission meeting with word that the proposal for taking a portion of the Sprague River road into the secondary system has been turned down.

This means that local effort on this worthy project, must continue, and the road must receive all that can possibly be done for it from local sources. We refer, particularly, to that section between Sprague River and Lakeview highway for first improvement.

Meantime, as the road is brought up to higher standards, the pressure should be maintained on the state highway commission to take at least the short section mentioned above into the secondary system. It is a good example of road deserving that classification.

It won't be long now until some folks will be too sick to work and too well to stay home—from fishing.

Cheer up. Your neighbor will bring back the snow shovel one of these days and borrow the lawn mower.

A hustler hustles when he gets behind, and lets others tell the public their private peevish.

SLOT MACHINES NABBED BY LAW

TULELAKE—Deputy Sheriff Henry E. McNeal, Yreka, and Deputy Sheriff Roy Dysert rounded up all slot machines

that were in the open in Tulelake this week and are waiting claims by the owners. While no charges have as yet been filed it is expected that action will be taken in the next few days.

Proprietors of establishments in Yreka who were caught recently in the sheriff's net left \$100 fines when they appeared in court to answer charges, it is reported here.

That's the Way It Is With Timetables, Adolf



Foreign Propaganda Fuel for Furnace



A Federal regulation requires that any foreign agent sending propaganda to America for distribution must be registered with the State Department. Such shipments from other sources are barred from mails, and in the San Francisco Postoffice, over 17 tons of Russian, German, Italian and even British broadsides, magazines and books—shipped there by unauthorized sources—have been burned to date.

Bridges Hearing in Recess for Annual Longshore Conclave

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5 (P)—Harry Bridges, his deportation hearing in recess, was off to Los Angeles today to preside over the annual convention of the Pacific Coast Longshoremen—the CIO union which has made him a labor power in the west. The government which seeks to deport the longshore president for asserted affiliation with an organization planning its violent overthrow obligingly consented to recess the hearing to April 14, to accommodate the convention schedule.

Bridges denies categorically that he is or ever has been a member of the communist party. Yesterday a Los Angeles witness, Ezra Chase, an ex-communist now in the pest extermination business, asserted: "There is no communist in the movement that doesn't believe Harry is a member—that's common knowledge."

He said Elmer Hanoff, once Los Angeles county organizer for the party, and other prominent party members also had told him Bridges held membership.

Bridges' defense attorneys repeatedly referred to Witness Chase as a "labor spy," and won an admission from him that he had informed Capt. William Hines, once head of so-called "red squad" in the Los Angeles police department, about a strike the night before it was called.

Prayers Differ in France, Author Says

PORTLAND, Ore., April 5 (P)—Will Irwin, the author, said today the French are divided into pro and anti-British factions but: "When the pro-British faction prays it says: 'Dear Lord, may the noble English win,' and when the anti-British faction prays it says: 'Dear Lord, may the dirty English win.'"

Girl Scout News

On March 31 six new "teenies" were initiated into the Brownie troop at Fairview. They were Barbara Snodgrass, Charlotte and Ellen Dart, Darlene Clark, Louise Barnhart and Ruth Crumacker. This troop has just completed scrapbooks to be sent to the children's hospital in Portland. Last week the girls were taken on a short hike by their leader, Mrs. R. O. Snodgrass.

Mrs. J. P. Wells, regional director, Hazel Morrison and Mrs. Dent Savage visited the Lone troop at Sprague River Wednesday, April 2. This troop sent Joanne Little to represent it at the training course luncheon held at the Willard hotel Saturday, April 5.

The Altamont Girl Scout troop, under the leadership of Mrs. Emma Carter and Miss Loosley, is doing badge work with green suede leather. With the help of Hazel Morrison, consultant on leathercraft, the girls are making purses, bookmarks and picture frames.

C. E. CONFAB TO BE HERE APRIL 24-27

Can you spare a room? The housing committee for the state Christian Endeavor convention, to be held here April 24-27, wants to list all rooms which can be contributed to entertaining the young delegates.

Mrs. A. M. Collier, chairman, urges all who can spare a room to call phones 4767 or 5938 or 3369.

By VIOLETTE UHLIG
On April 24-27 Klamath Falls will act as host for the 51st Oregon State Christian Endeavor convention. For three days 1000 young people will meet together in the auditorium of the high school in enthusiastic sessions. National and coast leaders will be here to deliver inspirational messages. Saturday, April 26, the group will sit together at a banquet in the new high school gymnasium. Jack Lewis, chief of the Willard hotel dining room, is kindly contributing his services in supervising the banquet, according to Mrs. A. M. Collier, housing chairman.

This convention takes place annually in some city in Oregon. It is here this year at the invitation of the local Klamath-Lake Christian Endeavor union which is made up of societies of the Presbyterian, Christian, Altamont, Mt. Laki, Merrill, Malin, Tulelake and Lakeview churches. Through the Ministerial association the churches of the city have pledged their assistance in entertaining the delegates.

This past week a committee composed of members of the various churches has canvassed the church members. Those who have rooms have very kindly promised their support. Many people have generously moved their own families to cots and dormitories in order to accommodate the visitors, but Klamath Falls is a city of small homes, and many who would enjoy helping cannot for lack of room. If the townspeople who are fortunate enough to have spare rooms would enjoy entertaining these enthusiastic young people they are asked to communicate

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 5—The first authoritative demand for an American declaration of war has come generally unnoticed, from the officially flavored Army and Navy Register. This privately owned trade publication of the fighting services always reflects some part of the official military mind—and this time is no exception.

Specifically it urges that green American troops "can be trained as well in Singapore, Palestine, Egypt and Ireland as in Georgia" and other southern states, thus relieving British troops from these empire areas for the fighting front. The American determination not to fight in Europe it regards as a foolish "product of the pacifist ridden 1920's," and claims the idea no longer holds a majority.

The front it sees and wants to develop eventually is an Anglo-Greco-American line in the Balkans, a protective line to cover the southeastern granaries and oil sources from Hitler and a short route to Berlin.

TACTICS

A number of American military minds have seen for months the prospect that the final allied offensive (with probably United States participation) would have to be organized from the south, possibly in Africa. Only such open territory offers an opportunity for organizing powerful bases. Frontal attacks upon the German-held northern European coast are regarded as just as difficult from a military standpoint as invasion of England has proved to be to Hitler.

This does not mean that either Mr. Roosevelt or the general staff (they will decide what is to be done) shares this viewpoint yet. It does mean a large number of leading army officers have privately believed it practical and now the officially flavored semi-official publication is openly advocating the course.

TIP

Some news of outstanding importance may develop in the north Atlantic any time after Sunday.

BALKAN FRONT

Most military authorities doubt the ability of the British to put a strong foot forward in the Balkans. General Wavell only had 250,000 men at the peak of his Libyan campaign. Possibly 100,000 British troops now are in Crete and Greece (50,000 of these came from Wavell's army), around 100,000 are still in north Africa strung out between Cairo and Libya, and about 200,000 troops including natives are rounding up the Italians in Eritrea. The roundup, if direct advances are fulfilled, will require no more than two weeks at the most. These, excepting natives, will then be available for Balkan work.

But Wavell will have to maintain a line behind Bengasi in north Africa against the German panzer force there, now reported to contain five to eight armored divisions minus their heavy equipment (60,000 to 96,000 men).

The holding of the Balkans, with someone on the housing committee.

Last year the little town of Dallas, Oregon, entertained the convention. It is hoped that the people of Klamath Falls will respond and make this a successful convention for the young people. We have the privilege of entertaining a convention of young people who will carry on to the next generation the principles of Christian living. If you wish to communicate with the housing committee phone 4767 or 5938 or 3369.

SIDE GLANCES



"But I tell you Hitler is going to exhaust me through all these aid parties before he ever gets the British!"

Albany Plywood Workers Vote to Return to Work

ALBANY, April 15 (P)—The Western Door & Plywood company's plant at Albany will resume Monday after nearly a month of idleness when 147 members of Millmen's Local No. 1528 of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners return to work.

Settlement of a strike started March 12 was voted unanimously at a meeting attended by 110 union members here last night. The union accepted terms of an agreement drawn at a meeting of company officers and Herman Schmuck, union business agent, with William Kinney, representing the state labor commissioner and Albany chamber of commerce representatives. The workers agreed to return at present wages with the understanding that the minimum be increased to 55 cents an hour May 1, with corresponding increases in other brackets.

Sixty-five per cent of the output of the fisheries along the Gulf of Mexico consists of shrimp.

PILOT TOLL

In great secrecy, some surprising official estimates of pilot losses by both British and German have reached congressional authorities. While the precise information is of a military nature, it shows fatalities are far more than outsiders have suspected. Not only the combat casualties but the accident toll of the best flyers is reaching the critical point.

This may open up a new line of pressure for American aid.

NEW ARMY

U. S. Army is the best fed in the world, says a congressman to his colleagues on his return from a private inspection trip. He claimed further most of the boys were getting three blankets and — impossible as it should be — sheets. Army has dropped the old hard-boiled methods, but is working the men just as hard. Plenty of old equipment for training is available but there is little new modernized equipment.

Chromite Deposits Found in Siskiyou National Forest

WASHINGTON, April 5 (P)—Location of seven deposits of chromite in the Siskiyou national forest in Oregon was described to Senator McNary today by A. I. Henderson, chief of the materials division of the office of production management.

"The office of production management," Henderson said, "is extremely anxious to develop the chromite production."

The suggestion the deposits be developed was made to the senator by J. R. Harvey of Grants Pass, Ore., who urged that roads be constructed to the deposits. The geological survey said some of the deposits could be reached easily while others were in remote spots.

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