

Parole Revoked, Larcenist Must Serve Jail Term

Robert Barrett, recently arrested on a charge of larceny of a boat, was today ordered by Justice of the Peace Thomas Hartfield to serve a sentence of one year in the county jail, imposed April 15, 1942. Barrett, Hartfield said, had been paroled for a period of three years by Ira B. Riddle, who was serving as justice of the peace at the time the sentence was imposed. The parole was revoked upon recommendation of the parole board.

Grant Smith, 45, Myrtle Creek, paid a fine of \$100 in the justice court today, Hartfield reported, after pleading guilty to a charge of drunken driving. A 30-day jail sentence was suspended.

Other fines reported included Lester Spencer, 57, Canyonville; H. A. Smith, 51, Myrtle Creek; James F. Calhoun, 33, Myrtle Creek; Kenneth Naylor, 21, Riddle, \$25 each, charged with being drunk on a public highway.

Traffic fines included Frank H. Ford, \$15, no chauffeur's license, and \$15, no registration certificate, and Maryann Denton, \$10, no operator's license.

Younger Stiltner Gets Prison Term; Jail for Father

Convicted by a circuit court jury Tuesday on a charge of rape, Woodrow Stiltner, 25, Days Creek, was sentenced by Judge Carl E. Wimberly today to a term of three years in the state penitentiary. A sentence of three years, together with a fine of \$150, also was imposed after he had pleaded guilty to an indictment charging him with enticing a minor girl to leave the custody of her parents. Judge Wimberly, however, ordered that he be admitted to probation, after serving the three years imposed on the conviction for rape, conditioned upon payment of the fine.

Ross Stiltner, father of Woodrow, changed his plea from innocent to guilty, in answering to an indictment charging contributing to the delinquency of a minor, and was sentenced to one year in the county jail, plus a fine of \$150. He will be admitted to probation after three months.

Other indictments against the two men were dismissed.

The term of circuit court was ended with the trial of the one case, and jurors were discharged from further service.

Restrictions Still Off Farm Hog Slaughtering

Suspension of restrictions on farm slaughter of hogs, originally slated to expire March 17, has been continued indefinitely by War Food Administrator Jones. Farmers may slaughter hogs and deliver pork to anyone without slaughter permits. Only requirement is collection of ration points for all pork delivered. The suspension has been in effect since November 19.

Army needs for beef will call upon smaller, non-federally inspected slaughter plants after April 1, the War Food administration has announced. All packers who slaughter more than 51 cattle a week producing "army style" beef will be required to set aside 50 per cent of all U. S. choice, good, commercial and utility grades of steer or heifer beef that meet army specifications. The new provision is expected to increase the amount of beef going into military use about 5 to 10 per cent.

Rev. L. F. Smith, Former Roseburg Pastor, Dies

Word has been received here of the death Monday at Eugene of the Rev. Lewis Franklin Smith, 86, retired Methodist pastor, who occupied a pulpit at Roseburg for a number of years prior to his retirement.

Born in Illinois, Nov. 14, 1857, he had been a resident of Oregon for more than 40 years.

Surviving are an adopted daughter, Mrs. Annabelle Fisher, Eugene, eight grandchildren and three sisters, Mrs. W. M. Johnson, Eugene; Mrs. D. L. Foster, Wheaton, Ill.; and Mrs. Charles Bradshaw, Pasadena, Calif.

Funeral services were held today at the Poole chapel in Eugene.

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I SAW

By PAUL JENKINS

BILL BARTON, Glendale resident, as he coughed his way up (and down) the main street of that lumber town. "If you've got to take a picture of me (kaff, kaff, kaff), let me take this blame thing off," he said, as he tugged manfully at the Mother Sadie around his throat. "I've got the larynx trouble, or something, for fair, but I don't want no picture showing it."

Well, it was too late. I got Bill, larynx wrapper and all. I've known Bill for many seasons, fair weather and foul. He won't admit it—he's too tough an old squirrel; but I will.

When he was a young man (he's aging now, or thereabouts) he watched the Steen mountains in eastern Oregon grow up. They grew faster than he did. It made him mad, so he left.

"Those were the days, though," he recalls, with ill-concealed nostalgia. "Shoot a deer from the cabin porch; walk a few hundred yards, and toll in an antelope. Wish those days were here again!"

Well, they won't be, Bill; not right away. You won't be so young again, Bill, either, as you were when you and ol' Ed Kiger used to run the range about to suit yourselves, over in Kiger valley, in the Steens. I think both of you were a couple of pretty hard nuts, by and large; but would never think of mentioning it to you.

If you weren't so all-fired contented, Bill, as so evidently you are, I'd offer to exchange places with you; but knowing me as you undoubtedly do, I won't make the offer. I am so sure you'd turn me down.

"Happy is the man that findeth wisdom, and the man that getteth understanding."

Proverbs 3:13

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Residence: 835 Winchester.

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Hitler's Seizure Of Hungary Upsets Hopes of Allies

WASHINGTON, Mar. 21.—(AP)—Diplomatic officials here predicted today that fall German military occupation of the Balkans will end independent civil government in Rumania, Bulgaria and Hungary.

Along with this will go the long cherished allied hopes that one or more of the satellite states would make peace before Nazi divisions overran them. Rumania and Bulgaria at various times in recent months have put forth informal and unofficial peace feelers. These gave rise to the belief here and in London that those countries would desert Germany as soon as they had any hope of avoiding the fate of Italy in becoming an active war theater.

From the Anglo-American-Russian point of view the developing situation has some advantages and some disadvantages.

Militarily, the Germans are compelled to tie up in occupational and policing duties a considerably larger number of divisions than they had heretofore employed. This additional strain inevitably affects their preparations to meet the Anglo-American invasion in the west, combat the Russians in the northeast and grapple with allied armies in Italy.

To the extent that the German

war machine is thus burdened, allied and especially Russian diplomacy may claim credit for having contributed to the political instability which forced Hitler into the Balkans.

On the other hand, since effective Germany military control eliminates the possibility of successful popular uprising or other peace seeking moves, the allies have lost their chance of stripping Germany of her satellites without an actual invasion of the area.

J. J. Thurston, Spanish War Veteran, Passes

The body of Jabez J. Thurston, 70, resident of Portland and Spanish-American war veteran, who died at the Veterans hospital here Monday, was forwarded last night by the Douglas Funeral home to Portland for services and interment.

Mr. Thurston was born in Canada, January 12, 1874, and came to the United States when he was 18 years of age. He enlisted for the Spanish-American war and served as sergeant, Company K, 2nd Oregon Volunteer Infantry. He was for many years engaged in operating sawmills in Oregon and Washington.

Surviving is his widow, Mrs. Ellen S. Thurston, of Portland.

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Suppose you said:

"Let there be no Red Cross!"

SUPPOSE you turned your face away... suppose you said, "I have done enough"...

Suppose there were no blood centers...no plasma for the wounded...suppose there were no Red Cross rest homes... no bed for your boy when he is furloughed from the front...

No "coffee and—" at the end of a long march, no cigarettes, no magazines, no welcome Red Cross clubmobiles, no books in the hospitals behind the lines...

Suppose our men in enemy hands received no weekly food packages... suppose they were left to scrape along, living on alien bread... no cheering mail from home... no tie of any kind between

themselves and their loved ones in the land they fought for...

Suppose there were no Red Cross to march beside our men in every land... no helping hand to do a mother's work...

Could you sleep at night, mother? You, with a son in the service.

When you say, "Thank God for the Red Cross!" remember this... It is your Red Cross... Your bandages and your blood.

Yes, and your money, too!

Of course, you have given before, generously and from your heart. Of course, you will give again... you who have always given for others.

Giving to the Red Cross has always been a great proud habit of thirty million American families... proud that they could give... proud of Red Cross that made the giving worthwhile.

But this year, when the need is greater than ever before... When it is your own sons we serve... This year, when you figure how much to give, think first, "Suppose there were no Red Cross?"

Then dig deep and be glad. For wherever he is



The RED CROSS is at his side and the Red Cross is YOU!

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