

Faces Grand Murder And Griery Charges

FRANCISCO—(P)—Alfred Cline, 56-year-old former victim of mysterious connections with elderly widows, today indicted on nine counts of forgery and one of theft.

San Francisco county jury indictment came last night, charged with Cline, Dallas and on four counts of forgery in St. Petersburg, Fla., is held in jail here, bail set at \$100,000.

Assistant District Attorney in Elkington said eight of the counts here involved certificates originally issued late Mrs. Eva Delora Krebs, wealthy Chicago widow.

Dallas charge accuses Cline of the death of a woman under the name of Alice W. Carpenter, but police say they are sure the actually was Mrs. Krebs.

Elkington said the ninth forg-

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Aussies Used Liquor To Get U.S. Equipment

SYDNEY—(P)—A charge that RAAF Kittyhawks, ostensibly on sweeps from Morotai over Tani-bar island, flew to Darwin on two occasions late in 1944 and returned with loads of liquor was made here by J. E. Cassidy in defending an Australian fighter ace at a court-martial.

The prosecution charged that Group Capt. Oliver (Killer) Caldwell, though his batman, had sold whisky to Americans of the Thunderbolt squadron at Morotai in December, 1944 at the equivalent of \$40 a bottle and gin for \$30.

Caldwell pleaded innocent to a charge of illegal sale of liquor.

His former batman, Cpl. Kenneth Parker, testified he had sold about 14 bottles of liquor supplied to him by Caldwell to Americans and received approximately 10 per cent.

Cassidy, in Caldwell's defense, said that the highest RAAF officers openly countenanced the importation of liquor into Morotai against regulations. He added it would be shown that "for a bottle or two of gin or whisky, services had been rendered by Americans which otherwise could not have been obtained."

Caldwell in a statement read in court said liquor was the only means by which he could get equipment from Americans to establish his wing at Morotai.

ery charge accuses Cline of forging deeds to lots owned by the late Elizabeth Hunt, Lewis of nearby Richmond. She died in 1943.

Cline is accused of grand theft in the disposal of Mrs. Lewis' property.

Police of four states investigating deaths of several other elderly women have questioned Cline, a former choir singer.

Dr. Arthur Hunter Returns From Army



DR. ARTHUR F. HUNTER

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Hunter have purchased a residence at 2649 southwest Talbot road in Portland, where they plan to make their home, with their daughter, Julie.

Dr. Hunter, a radiologist, is associated with the well-known firm of Butler, Wooley and Burton there. During world war II, he held a major's commission and served with the United States army medical corps on the European front for three and one-half years, both in a base hospital and in a hospital on the Ruhr front.

At the close of the war, he was within 10 miles of the Ruhr front.

Dr. Hunter, the son of Chancellor and Mrs. F. M. Hunter of Eu-

Army Vet Takes A Good Look At Home: Post-War Version

EDITOR'S NOTE: Just back after army service dating from 1941, Wayne Harbert, former news editor with The Register-Guard, contrasts observations of home with those of overseas duty in this, the second of three exclusive articles.

By WAYNE HARBERT

I'm a civilian myself. Ever since December 11 I have been wearing bow ties, eating good crunchy toast for breakfast and trying to buy things like shorts and slacks.

Almost before I reached home my Mom told me that the ration board was over Hart-Larsens store and that if I would go by there I could get five pounds of sugar to put on the Christmas tree for her.

Buying two white shirts, at a price, a woman shopper exclaimed to me: "Why I've been trying to get these for four months!" Every-body is so butter conscious they're buying up whipping cream to churn, so the Oregonian says. Florsheim shoes are hard to find and so are suits.

I suppose there has been quite a war on here, but I still feel embarrassed when I walk down any street and go into any store or home when I think of the plenty which we wonderful Americans have. Golden piles of oranges and pink grapefruit, coffee steaming for every meal, shelves of fancy tinned fruits and vegetables, great banks of red meat under the glass and electric lights of all the butchers. Beautiful clothes for even the mannequins.

Swiss Are Like Us

Maybe I've become a little European in my attitude. But somehow I can't help feeling a little ashamed for taking my civilian share of the plenty. In Switzerland I was a bit disappointed to find the people in the Alpine heartland of devastated and starving Europe reminding us of their few lacks. They didn't have much coal, they said, and they could only eat meat three days a week and there wasn't a bit of sugar in sight. But though everything except potatoes in that gallant little nation was rationed, I judged the Swiss a little near sighted when I took note of the lemons and bananas, chocolate creams and fine leather shoes in the store windows of their unbroken cities.

We Americans are like the Swiss. They have found isolation in their mountains and we have maintained ours here between the seas. It is not yet one world. It is every man and every country a separate little world. The other guy doesn't count, once he's not bearing responsibilities which don't directly bear. Our ostrich has its head back in the sandpile, so there will probably be another war—with la bombe atomique.

Maybe I'm suffering from a full stomach, but I'd be awfully glad if I could give some of my food to the other people who never had a chance. They were in the war, too, and it was only geography which left them unable to enjoy luxury while fighting it. I don't understand high finance of international loans, but what is more important than the life of human beings? Casualty lists made us shudder when we read of a difficult beachhead or a sinking by a sub. But people are still dying, though not so sensationally. Is human life not valuable after all?

Is It Over Yet?

We say the war is ended. But I have friends in England and France who don't have the food and the clothing to maintain a healthy life. One of them shared a Christmas dinner with me in Glasgow in 1944. A mademoiselle in Biarritz gave me rare fruits smuggled across the border from Spain. I ate spam and goose in London homes. They tasted wonderful. It became very personal when those people shared their little. Always I exchanged things like chocolate bars and soap and cigarettes with people who were glad from the heart to have me for a friend.

When I left France there had been no sugar for months. There was no coal. And very little oil for the tanks. The Germans, stocked with the loot of Europe, were living better lives. This aftermath has touched more than

gene, attended the University of Colorado medical school. He spent three years in Chicago on a residency as a radiologist, then practiced for four years in New York at the Presbyterian hospital. This hospital is the medical school of Columbia university, and he was connected with its faculty.

During his overseas service, Mrs. Hunter and their daughter have made their home with his parents here. The elder Hunter is chancellor of the state board of higher education.

mans of 1938. And instead of Hitler there is the atom bomb. Adolf is probably dead. He was mortal, but that bomb is here to stay.

Benzine is a petroleum product but benzene (spelled with an e) is similar to benzol and toluiol which are definite compounds derived from the light oil of coal tar.

The rat-tailed maggot, living under water, breathes air by extending its tail to the surface, like a diver's airline.

Car Kills Man Fighting Brother

PORTLAND, Jan. 17 — (P)—Two brothers, who eyewitnesses said were fighting on a downtown street, were struck Wednesday by a car, and one of them killed.

Dead is Lloyd Deucher, 37, Oak Park, Wash. His brother, Robert, 42, Long Beach, Wash., climbed from under the car with only lacerations.

One of the witnesses, Sailor

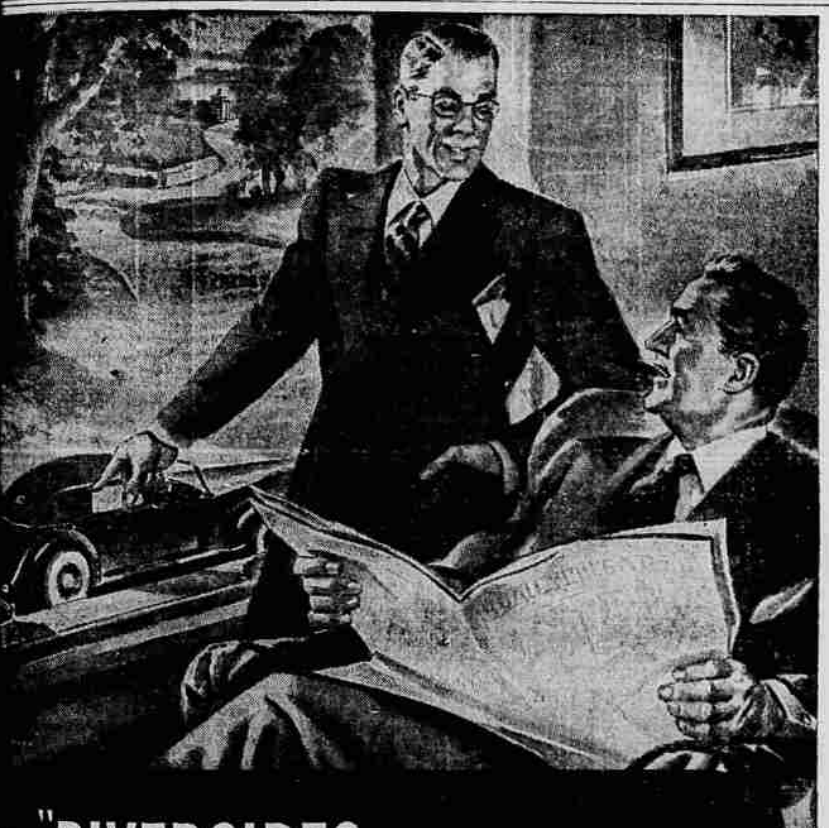
Walter E. Barker, told police the two men were trading punches on the sidewalk, and rolled out into the street before an oncoming car.

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