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A Staggering Price

FOR a paltry \$70, two men are fugitives from justice as a consequence of the brutal killing on South Sixth street Sunday morning. For a paltry \$70, these men took the life of an innocent citizen. For a paltry \$70, they face capital charges and probably the gas chamber.

Probably no one knows better than they that it wasn't worth it. They would tell you, no doubt, that when they entered the little lunch stand Sunday morning they had no thought of killing anyone; that they believed their weapons would be sufficient among unarmed men and women to make robbery easy and bloodless.

That talk is meaningless, under the law of the state and of common sense. When they armed themselves to commit robbery, they assumed responsibility for all the consequences, and in this case the consequences were tragic and terrible. One life is gone, and their own lives are not worth the snap of a finger.

To be sure, they are at the moment free—with \$70. But the arm of the law is long and unrelenting. It will seek diligently and ceaselessly for vengeance. The probabilities are great that it will achieve its purpose.

But even if it is delayed in reaching its goal, what lies ahead for the perpetrators of this deed? From now on they are hunted men. From now on, they cannot trust their families and friends or even the words in their own mouths. They will be taunted and haunted with the knowledge of what lies in wait for them, when that day comes that brings the end of the law's relentless pursuit of them.

Convoy on the Highways

MEETING military convoys is getting to be a common experience for motorists on the highways in this section. With the defense program rapidly stepping up, and the highways here favored for military use, there will be big movements of this kind through here rather steadily in the forthcoming period.

It is well to know what to do when meeting a convoy. The Oregon State Motor association has prepared the following common-sense procedure that is worth reading and remembering:

"Frequent military convoys, moving on the open highway, will have sufficient interval between vehicles to permit civilian cars to pass the column, providing all safety precautions are observed, such as not passing on hills or curves or in the face of oncoming traffic.

"When it passes through cities, a military column may be closed up and if adequately escorted by police will move at a normal speed, probably passing stop signs and stop lights without halting. Under such circumstances motorists should not attempt to break through the column or to drive alongside.

"When encountering a convoy in the city, pull to one side of the street in the same manner as when an ambulance or fire engine is approaching.

"On the open road, even though the vehicles are somewhat spread out, the convoy when escorted by state police may pass a stop light or highway intersection without slowing. Motorists who approach such a light or intersection should determine that no additional vehicles of the convoy are coming before driving through. Similar practice should be observed in cities."

Midland Empire drivers, who follow these rules, should encounter little difficulty when meeting convoys on the highways.

Courthouse Records

MONDAY

Complaints Filed

Everett E. Metter and Elmore Metter versus C. A. Fitzgerald and Ellen Fitzgerald. Complaint for recovery of real property, lots 37, 38, and 39, block 11, St. Francis Park. Plaintiff demands lands and \$132 including loss of rents and profits. Wilson S. Wiley and G. A. D'Albini, attorneys for plaintiff.

Ethel Cooley versus Robert L. Cooley. Suit for divorce. Couple married Reno, Nev., December 16, 1939. Plaintiff charges cruel and inhuman treatment and asks custody of one minor and \$50 monthly alimony. Hugh C. Gearin and Harry D. Boivin, attorneys for plaintiff.

Ann Nehl versus Charles Nehl. Couple married Lakeview, Ore., November 9, 1937. Plaintiff charges desertion November 10, 1937, at Quartz Mountain, Ore. A. W. Schupp, attorney for plaintiff.

Robert F. Rankin versus Vila Rankin. Suit for divorce. Couple married Vancouver, Wash., in May, 1935. Plaintiff asks that defendant be awarded custody of three minors. Merryman and Naper, attorneys for plaintiff.

Suits Dismissed

Embassy Country club versus T. B. Watters. Order dismissing case issued by circuit court; approved by William Kuykendall, attorney for defendant.

Justice Court

Verne I. Brader versus Kenneth Bying Farris and Blanche Farris. Order dismissing, case amicably settled out of court.

A. P. Jacobson, failure to procure dog license. Fined \$10 and costs.

Teddy James Albert, inadequate brakes. Fined \$10.

William Richard Nail, reckless driving. Fined \$25.

Theodore John Abken, overloading truck and trailer. Fined \$25.

The strongest of all woods is the African teak oak, which will withstand a pressure up to 855 pounds.

Cheer Up, Kid, There's Another Bus Coming!



NAZI SUB TO HARASS SHIPS ON U. S. COAST

WASHINGTON, March 18 (UP)—The American government has been informed that Germany plans to start submarine operations off the coast of the United States, near the harbor of New York City, it was learned today.

The information given to this government by a foreign source is that the German navy is sending a long-range submarine, capable of operating over an area of thousands of miles, to harass shipping off the Atlantic coast.

Information regarding purported movements of such a submarine has been communicated to this government, but without actual detail as to the present location.

To Disorganize

This report said it was believed that Germany's primary purpose in sending an undersea raider within the American neutrality zone would be to disorganize present shipping lanes which have become increasingly vital to Britain since passage by congress of legislation providing large-scale war aid to the British.

The German embassy declined to comment on the report, but an informed German source said it "must be an invention."

The submarine, according to the information received here, naturally would be expected by the Germans to sink whatever British ships it could. But it was said that the major purpose was believed to be an attempt to cause a general dislocation of shipping on this side of the Atlantic.

Ships along the line of British communications might be forced to take longer routes. The British might be required to extend their convoy operations over a larger area and string out still further the thin line of warships protecting their merchant vessels in the Atlantic.

The report here said it was believed the Germans intended to use only one submarine which would seek refueling supplies from a disguised merchant ship.

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Council Eyes Suggestions For Traffic Improvement

A possibility that Klamath Bus company vehicles may be routed on Klamath avenue instead of Main street to relieve traffic congestion loomed last night after such a suggestion by Mayor John Houston.

"This may be a wild idea, and then again it might help solve our congestion problem," said the mayor. It was decided that city representatives would approach the bus company officials on the subject.

Zone Changes

Another traffic suggestion came from Councilman R. H. Bussman, who mentioned a system used in Portland in charging service stations and loading zone users on a footage basis for the curb space they take from passenger car parking.

Bussman said that service station entrances take up extensive parking space in the city and the stations receive considerable value from this space which is denied the general public in parking.

His street committee will study the matter further and report at next week's council meeting.

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A navy spokesman merely said

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TOBACCO ROAD
 PINE TREE—SOON

NOW PLAYING

A FREE-FOR-ALL AND LAUGH KNOCKOUT!



GEORGE MURPHY LUCILLE BALL

PELICAN

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 18—A when-and-if scheme for censorship in war is taking shape in discussions among government officials and newsmen. The discussions started seriously only last week. No methods have been agreed on, but it is possible to report the program is heading toward the following outline:

There is to be no direct censorship of newspapers, but there will be a censorship of news at the source. Army and navy publicity is to be autonomous, not under an overall counter-part of the fatal British ministry of information. The British, you remember, started off with a bottleneck central news dispensing agency. It merely stopped all news, good and bad, inspiring suspicion among the people. It was soon moderated.

A central propaganda agency is likely to be set up along the lines of the 1917 creel committee. Its job will be to tell how good we are, how bad the enemy is, why bonds should be bought, etc., but presumably it is not to lay its hand on news. Running it, no doubt, will be Lowell Mellett, the president's administrative assistant. While Mr. Mellett always denies knowledge of censorship or propaganda on all public occasions, he always shows up where such questions are seriously presented. He, unquestionably, will be the powerful propaganda figure, official or unofficial.

Newspapers will be free to print what they can find out. Editorial criticism of the government will naturally NOT be suppressed, but anyone publishing information of value to the enemy (troop movements, fleet positions) is likely to be denounced by some government official, possibly the president, as unpatriotic. There will be no blank columns in the newspapers here, as in France.

This sounds like a fair democratic outline for the problem, if it is fairly and democratically (non-partisanly) administered.

FIERY SPEECH

Several Roosevelt associates expect his fiery speech without a fireside, at the White House Correspondents association dinner, to become immortal. It put the credo of this current vital government enterprise out on the table, fully, bluntly, emotionally. It is to be the marching song for the all-out clash with Hitlerism.

The speech did not represent opinions newly reached by the president. He was saying the same thing in private months ago, even before election. This merely represented the first public opportunity for him to pull out all the stops and speak his mind fully.

One of his bureau heads commented: "He told me the same thing six months ago, I did not agree then, but I do now." Others, who have not changed their mind, nevertheless, agree that the question of whether the president is right, is obsolete. The only question that matters now is whether he will win in his course whatever its scope proves ultimately to be. Failure would plunge the country into economic and financial disasters.

She was about to be ejected when a medical officer intervened. He made a quick examination and ordered a burlap-lined basket. Mother and six puppies are doing well, thank you.

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TODAY

There are two kinds of love...
 THE KIND THIS WOMAN HAD...
 and every woman wants!

CAROLE LOMBARD
CHARLES LAUGHTON

THEY KNEW WHAT THEY WANTED

THE THEATRE'S GREATEST FUTURE PRIZE WINNER!

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VOX ALL SEATS (INC. TAX) 25¢ Children 10¢

SIDE GLANCES



"If they'd just leave all the troubles they talk about to you and me and old Nellie—we'd lick 'em, wouldn't we, Pop?"

which would destroy our standard of living for generations. Victory may cost us dearly in lives, resources, comfort, money and debt, but it will carry hopes and prospects. Failure would despairingly enslave the nation in unbreakable economic chains. He cannot be allowed to lose.

LABOR MUTTERINGS

CIO has been muttering sotto voce against the president's Labor Coordinator Sydney Hillman, causing considerable trouble for him in working out the federal mediation board plan (outlined in last Thursday's column). CIO's Phil Murray flatly rejected an idea that the board be put under Hillman. Apparently CIO has been ruffled because Hillman encouraged some contractors to sign a closed shop with AFL ("forced them to sign, even in some cases where AFL did not have a union," is the way some CIOers put it.)

MORALE

The army is quietly slipping a psychologist into each regiment, to hear the troubles of the boys, keep a line on morale. They picked up the tip from Hitler, but modified it consid-

erably. He has two trained psychiatrists to each Nazi regiment.

The Wachovia museum, Winston-Salem, N. C., is said to have the largest collection of local antiques in America.

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ENDS TODAY * "LOVE AFFAIR"

TOMORROW
 Last year's stage sensation!
 This year's screen triumph!

Stage Door

Where hope meets heartbreak.
 Katherine Soren, Ginger HEPBURN, ROGERS
 Adolphe MENJOU
 with GAIL PATRICK
 Barbara Collier, Andrea Leeds, Samuel S. Hinds, Lucille Ball

Directed by Gregory La Cava.
 Produced by Pandro S. Berman.
 From the play by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman. Screen play by Morris Ryskind and Anthony Veiller.
 MARCH 19 RADIO PICTURE

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so brilliant...so amazing a picture, it will jolt you out of your accustomed routine!

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 MURDER IN THE PORT OF ALL NATIONS!
 Most Exciting Screen Thrill of the Year!

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