

SHERIFF SENDS OUT CIRCULARS ON EX-CONVICT

(Continued from Page One)

David when the other robber fled a shotgun blast at the fighting chiropractor. The man suspected as Parks then got up and fled with the shotgun bandit, leaving behind a .32 automatic pistol.

On the day after the shooting, Sheriff Low said, "John Doe" showed up in Klamath Falls, but the man suspected as Parks was not seen on that day. Officers believe that the man under David may have been "nicked" by the shotgun blast and hid out while his partner came into town.

By that night, both men had disappeared.

The car, Sheriff Low said, may have been left by the suspects in front of the South Sixth street wrecking establishment with the idea of using it after the robbery in a getaway. The bandits, however, failed to reach another car parked with the motor running in front of the Buffalo lunch at the time of the robbery. They may have intended to drive down South Sixth and change cars, the sheriff theorized.

Sheriff Low said Parks and his companion were reported to have worked on spud sorting outfits at Merrill, Malin and Tulelake. The sheriff is anxious to get in touch with anyone who recognizes Parks from published pictures and may be able to give a line on him or his companion. Parks is 35 years of age; 5 feet, 6 1/2 inches tall; weighs about 150 pounds; has black hair, thin face with cheeks sunken, and brown hair. He was wearing corduroy pants, dark coat, dark hat, blue shirt and bluish tan zipper jacket.

"John Doe" is described as 5 feet 5 1/2 inches tall; 140 to 150 pounds weight, brown hair getting thin in front, blue eyes. He was wearing a dark coat and old shoes with a slit cut over the little toes.

Parks had a large, hook-shaped nose when pictured in prison.

Parks has been held under various names, including George Unis and Jonas. He did two "hitches" in federal prisons at Leavenworth and Atlanta, and escaped from Leavenworth. He was in trouble with the law at Winnemucca, Nev., and Pittsburg, Calif., and in 1929 was incarcerated at Governor's Island prison in New York. In 1930 he was held at Kingston penitentiary, Ontario, on a break and enter charge, and later was in the industrial farm at Burwash, Ont. He went to prison in Montana in 1933, and was released last November.

Watch the Classified Page!

CITY BRIEFS

Eagles Auxiliary—The Eagles auxiliary will hold a regular meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Eagles hall. The meeting will be in the form of an April Fool party, and members are also asked to bring gifts for a birthday party honoring Frances Ingram.

Lenten Service—A Lenten service was to be conducted at the Klamath Lutheran church Wednesday evening at 7:30 on the theme, "Barabbas, the People's Choice." Choir rehearsal was scheduled immediately afterward.

Car Found—Evidently the work of pranksters exercising the April first custom, a car belonging to George Coffelt was removed from 620 East Main street and later found by city police five blocks away.

Abandoned Bike—City Police are in possession of a blue and white bicycle which they found abandoned at the Texaco service station Wednesday. The bike is now at the police garage and may be had by proper identification.

Returns Here—Mrs. Neal Gibson (Grace Shaffer), returned Monday from Whitefish, Mont., where she was called by the illness and death of her father, Mrs. Gibson was in the north one week.

Visitor—Cecil Cheyne, rancher living near Klamath Falls, was a business visitor here Wednesday.

From Fort—Kay Loosley, well known rancher of the Fort Klamath section, was a business visitor here Wednesday from the northern district.

Malin Visitor—Laddie Rajnus, Malin rancher, was in Klamath Falls Wednesday.

OBITUARY

LEWIS NATHANIEL HAINES

Lewis Nathaniel Haines, a resident for the past 33 years, passed away at his late residence in this city on Tuesday, April 1. The deceased was a native of Plymouth, Ohio, and was aged 74 years and 29 days when called. He is survived by his wife, Frances of this city; a son, Leland Howard of Mobile, Alabama; a daughter, Mrs. Esther Jane Dunivan of this city; two granddaughters, Margaret Jane Kochman of Dallas, Tex., and Bette Ann Dunivan, attending school at Eugene, Ore.; two brothers, Clarence of Brandon, Iowa, and Roy of Los Angeles, Calif.; four sisters, Alice Stevens of Dearborn, Mich., Elsie Oldfather of Los Angeles, Calif., Margaret Towne of Brandon, Iowa, and Florence Lockhart of La Porte, Iowa. Mr. Haines was a member of the Rock Island Camp, Modern Woodmen of America. The remains rest in Ward's Klamath Funeral home, 925 High street, where friends may call. Notice of the funeral arrangements will be announced later.

BATTLE ALSO FOLLOWS BIG FORD STRIKE

(Continued from Page One)

program, and Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the naval committee said his group certainly would inquire into defense strikes.

250 Police Ready—The CIO called a strike at the Ford plant early today. It employs 88,000 persons.

Governor Murray D. Van Wagener ordered the full strength of the police to be used, if necessary, to restore order. Reports were that 250 officers stood ready for service.

The fighting broke out when workers attempted to climb fences at the plant to get inside. Pickets fought them with bricks and clubs. Later some 200 workers came out of a plant gate and pelted pickets with metal missiles which the pickets picked up and threw back. Pickets jammed automobiles together to block traffic near the plant, except for police cars.

One CIO official claimed the strike was "completely effective."

Mayor John L. Carey, just before Governor Van Wagener acted, had telegraphed him that immediate action was imperative and that there was "flagrant disregard of all rights of citizens."

Riots forced the closing of the defense-important Allis Chalmers factory at Milwaukee and a wage dispute paralyzed most of the nation's soft coal mines.

48 Injured

At least 48 persons were injured in riots at the Allis Chalmers plant yesterday, and even Governor Julius Heil of Wisconsin, addressing a meeting of strikers, had to dodge stones.

BRITISH FALL BACK FROM LIBYAN FRONT

(Continued from Page One)

African campaign to destroy Premier Mussolini's empire.

Outpost Withdrawn—The acknowledgement of axis activity in Libya, in north Africa, was noted briefly in a headquarters communique which said British advanced elements northeast of Mersa Brega were withdrawing.

This was done in the face of what British sources called a "reconnaissance in force." Previously the British said the Germans had part of three divisions to bolster the battered fascist army in Libya.

Mersa Brega is about 30 miles northeast of El Agheila, which was an outpost of the British winter advance westward. The British withdrew from El Agheila last week shortly before Nazi troops raised the swastika over the village.

Editorials On News

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between strike sympathizers and police.

A wage dispute PARALYZED most of the nation's soft coal mines, with a mine guard shot to death and a union picket wounded.

It is up to us all to reflect seriously on this fact: We can't fight Hitler and WIN and FIGHT EACH OTHER at the same time.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

BARBER CONVALESCENT HOME, facing Lithia park, Ashland. Write for rates. 4-2

WAXES—Old English, Johnson's Waterspar—Goeller's 5-1

FOR LEASE—Unfurnished new five-room apartment in duplex, Hot Springs addition; large rooms throughout. Barnhisel Agency. Phone 4195. 112 So. 8th. 4-4

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DR. OTTO W. WESTLIND has moved his office to 211 E. Main, next to Rex cafe. 4-4

CLEAN-UP-AIDS—Linsend oil soap, Insta Kleen, Cutters Waterless Cleaner, Solloff, Dico-doo, Laborite, Goeller's—Across from Willard. 5-1

Businessmen Being Polled on Parking Meter Sentiment

The businessman along Main street will have the opportunity to express his opinion concerning the proposed parking meters. They area checked will be the area included in the district where the meters would be installed.

Petitions were circulated Wednesday morning by the Merchants Retail Trade bureau and only owners or managers of businesses were to be asked to sign. At noon Wednesday more than 100 men and women had expressed their opinion by a check in either the "for" or "against" columns. The petition will be presented to the city council Monday night for consideration.

MEN PASS PICKETS AT KALPINE PLANT

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left when the incident passed peacefully.

Action on the part of the men came after negotiations between the company and the CIO had been carried on from early Tuesday until the small hours of Wednesday morning. Present at the conferences was Charles Wheeler, of the U. S. Department of Labor conciliation service, who entered into the labor dispute in response to an AFL appeal telegraphed Saturday to Washington.

The disputants were still in a deadlock when parleys broke up.

A complete absence of violence marked the picket line passage. Returning workers merely drove by an estimated 15 or 20 men on the picket line, parked their cars and began the task of firing and sweeping up. The quiet continued through the day.

It was reported the back-to-work decision was unanimously made at a workers' meeting Tuesday night.

A company spokesman made the following statement Wednesday: "The company was given notice by a group of men that they intended to go to work on Wednesday morning. To avoid possible physical violence, the company at midnight made an offer to the CIO union that it would bargain with the CIO if the latter would call off the strike, remove pickets and resume operations peacefully Wednesday morning. The company did not receive a reply to this offer."

No further conferences between the company and the CIO were held Wednesday. Conciliator Wheeler returned Tuesday night to Portland.

Still pending before the National Labor Relations board are unfair labor practice charges filed by both the CIO and AFL, holding the company refused to bargain with either upon their alleged proof of majority.

FUNERAL

JAMES WILLIAM KINKADE

The funeral service for the late James William Kinkade, who passed away in this city on Tuesday, April 1, will take place from the Litwiller chapel in Ashland, Ore., on Thursday, April 3, at 2 p. m. Commitment service and interment in the Ashland cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.



Hail, Hail, The Gang's All Here!

Every Friday Night at the Esquire Theatre

"FUN NITE"

You Too, Can Laugh, Sing and Be Happy!

LEN PAYNE Master of Ceremonies

EMILE BUZARD At the Console of the Hammond Electric Organ Fun Starts at 9 P. M.

ON THE SCREEN "Strawberry Blonde"

RADIO LEAGUE IN EMERGENCY TEST APRIL 4

Klamath amateur radio operators will join those of the nation to attempt on April 4 what is probably the greatest radio practice drill ever undertaken—the origination and relaying of 3700 separate radio messages between as many local chapters of the American Red Cross and the latter's headquarters offices in Washington, D. C., St. Louis and San Francisco.

The test, sponsored by the American Radio Relay league, is dedicated to perfecting the ability of the institution of amateur radio to serve the Red Cross at any time, in the event of flood, earthquake, hurricane, fire or defense emergency which might face part or all of the United States.

Members of the League's Emergency corps, a group of several thousand licensed amateur stations devoted to self-powered communications work, will transmit the messages to be originated by chapter chairmen in the 3700 communities. Amateurs throughout the nation will participate, answering radio calls of "CQ Washington," "CQ St. Louis" and "CQ San Francisco" to take the message traffic and relay it to its destination.

Elaborate receiving set-ups organized by radio clubs in the three cities of destination will provide a corps of operators, working in shifts and assigned to comb various sectors of the ether, to listen for messages coming their way.

The amateur 3500 and 7000 kilocycle bands, which offer reliable domestic communication day and night, are expected to carry most of the traffic. Messages will have 15-word texts, and will be addressed to one of the three destination cities, depending upon the section of the country in which the originating chapter is located. Each operator handling a message will be required to receipt by radio to the station from which he receives it—in the same manner as the handling of regular amateur message traffic.

League officials expect that operations during the test will go off at unusually high speed and with great accuracy, as a direct result of the association's nationwide code-proficiency program inaugurated last August. Utilizing practice transmissions in the International Morse code sent nightly from headquarters station WIAW at speeds of 15, 20, 25, 30 and 35 words per minute, nearly five thousand amateur operators have obtained proficiency certificates at one of the speeds. Ninety per cent of this number have qualified at or above 20 words per minute, the usual requirement of military communications services, and this training will make itself

felt during the Red Cross operations. Emergency coordinator for Klamath county is Keith Cramer and his assistant is Vern Kuykendall. Emergency stations in Klamath Falls are the following: WTGLF, WTHY, W7QP, WTHKO, W7GTV.

Hoover Claims First Bridges Trial Illegal

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United States, with Moscow firmly directing every move, was elaborated today in the record at the Harry Bridges deportation hearing.

Without actually naming the CIO waterfront leader in his testimony, Gitlow, who once was a sizeable figure in the communist party of the United States, was led by government counsel through a description of how the communists work in this country—with violent overthrow of the government as the ultimate objective.

Deportation

If the government can prove that this subversive objective is what the party is working for, and that Bridges has been a communist or affiliated with the party, he can be ordered deported to his native Australia. In the event he loses the decision at this hearing, however, he would have recourse to appeal.

Bridges came to the United States 21 years ago and, after some years, rose to national prestige as a west coast long shore leader.

Schemes Told

Gitlow using numerous documentary exhibits to support his testimony, stated that the communist party worked for a left-wing bloc in American labor, had plotted to create a negro republic in the south, had supported the rebel Sandino against United States marines in the Nicaraguan disorders, and had propagandized against the Pan-American congress.

The witness asserted communist activities were responsible for formation of the CIO. No opportunity was overlooked, he added, in communist efforts to disorganize and destroy labor unity, even while the communists were making it appear they were trying to help the laboring man.

Driver Forfeits Bail on Charge

Charles Buck, 29, Lakeview, forfeited \$100 bail when he failed to appear in police court Wednesday morning following his arrest Monday night at Fourth street and Plum avenue by city police. Buck was charged with driving while under the influence of liquor.

Two drunks appeared in court Wednesday and seven traffic tickets were paid to the desk sergeant.

During January, 1941, U. S. aircraft manufacturers produced 1036 planes. Of this number only 26 were commercial planes.

Violin Music Of Spalding Heard Tuesday

By ARTHUR BREMER

The legendary gypsy violinist sang to Klamath Falls last night. The enchanted notes of song and story became real under the bow of Albert Spalding, America's leading candidate in the highest ranks of violin artists.

This concert closed the Klamath Community Concert association series for this season on a high note that should be the foundation for even greater success for next season.

Spalding, keeping to a minimum the stagey mannerisms effected by many violinists, presented his numbers with a restraint that emphasized the tone of his wonderful violin rather than the technical difficulty of the selections, but in the rapid passages there was nothing lacking in facility or intonation. The audience seemed best pleased with the gypsy dances.

Opened Heavy

The program opened with a heavy selection, "Fantasy" by Georg Telemann, followed by the four movements of Beethoven's Sonata No. 3 for violin and piano, in the first group, and Wienawski's D minor concerto, the second group, which made up the second group. Everything expected of a violin virtuoso was included in these numbers—slow melodious passages, double stops, trills and frills—and Spalding sacrificed neither tone nor tempo in any.

The pianist, Andre Benoit, who presented no solo numbers, came in for his share of the concert in the accompaniment for these first selections, which he rendered with artistic ease.

The second half of the program was made up of short selections, mostly in the mode of the dance, and giving great play for Spalding's melodic interpretation. So pleased was the crowd with Schumann's "Evening Song" that Spalding repeated the little piece which he played with muted violin.

Spalding also used the mute with striking effect in the closing strains of Debussy's "In a Boat," which was his encore before the intermission, and in a Spanish serenade that was his third and last encore at the end of the program. This last selection ended with a passage in the high harmonic register.

The final groups included Brahms' Hungarian Dance No. 1, Sevillana, a characteristic Spanish dance; "Intrada," which also was a dance number, and "The Dance of the Green Devil," a novelty selection. Apparently noting the favor of the audience for these dances, Spalding added a gypsy dance and a Spanish dance as encore, following his presentation of "La Campanella," or "Little Bells," with its

SECOND PROTEST ON SHIPS HEARD

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surreal sabotage, but a formal pronouncement was withheld pending complete reports of inquiries by the federal bureau of investigation and the navy's intelligence service.

Elsewhere in the hemisphere, the story yesterday was one of seized, fired or scuttled ships, of crews in custody, of government investigations being pushed, with the threat of criminal prosecution in the background.

Since the weekend, 16 vessels have been taken into custody by Latin American nations; 11 have been fired or scuttled, and 2 have taken flight. In some cases the governments resorted to the sterner show of force than the United States.

Elderly Man Elated At Recovery of Sight of One Eye

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courageous. Finally he came to Dr. Warren.

"The oculists knew a cataract had formed but they saw no reason to take it out," Dr. Warren explained. "They were convinced the optic nerve was dead. But Wood complained of a pain behind his eye and I gave him electrical treatments. I became more and more convinced the nerve could be salvaged. Finally, I operated and removed the cataract."

"It was remarkable how turned out. When I got back from an eastern trip, staff members at the Seattle Marine hospital told me Wood would see again. At first we let him see only for brief periods. He's had his vision back seven days now and the eye is strengthening. He's going to have perfect vision up to 20 feet. Already, he can read ordinary newspaper type."

Wood, who lives at Graham, Wash., with his wife and four of his ten children, has been coming to Tacoma daily since he regained his sight.

"So much has happened, so many things have changed, I just can't see enough," he explains. "I just can't tell you how it seems to see again. When I see light and trees and people, something just wells up inside me and I can't talk."

"I used to be a master mechanic in a paper mill. There's a great need for master mechanics with the national defense program," Wood says. "I'm going back to work."

high rapid trills imitating the jingle of bells and providing one of the most difficult of violin feats.

WOW!

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RITA HAYWORTH

ALAN HALE · JACK CARSON · GEORGE TOBIAS

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The Author of "All Quiet on the Western Front" writes a thrilling romance and these three Great Stars *Live it!*

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