

The Evening Herald

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Nice to His Friends

IF Messrs. Nomura and Kuruu happen to read Paul Mallon's column for November 24, they will find there an interesting sidelight on the way Mr. Hitler treats his allies.

The column appears on this page today. It tells how Hitler secretly acquired a lot of Italian currency which the British had seized in the Ethiopian campaign. He then used the money to buy up all the loose edibles in hungry Italy, and is still taking food from Italy while the Italians tighten their belts to a starvation diet.

Here is a perfect example of how Hitler loves his friends. It ought to mean something to the Japanese, who have been playing Hitler's game for a long time now and haven't gotten much out of it but the suspicion and enmity of the people with whom the Japs ought to be doing business.

Nor does their appear an early prospect for the Japanese cashing in on their axis friendship. They plan, no doubt, to seize parts of Siberia if Russia collapses, but even then those ambitions are complicated by the attitude of the United States, which appears bent on checking any further warlike moves the Japanese may make, north or south.

Hitler has been making good use of the Japs as a Pacific threat against the United States and Britain. Probably Nippon has done him more real service as an ally than Italy. But there is no evidence that Hitler intends or can give the Japs anything in return for this help and that he won't, if the occasion arises, treat them as lovingly as he does his Italian allies.

Fingerprints Did It

A DEMONSTRATION of the remarkable criminal identification system now in use in this country is to be seen in the case of George Parks, arrested as a suspect in the Buffalo lunch killing here last March 16.

Parks was connected with the case through an auto license ordered in his name on the day before the Buffalo lunch hold-up and murder. That name gave the authorities the lead they had been looking for.

Sheriff Lloyd Low then telegraphed the criminal identification bureau at Sacramento (one of the best) asking if there was a record on George Parks. A wire came back immediately giving a description and long record on George Parks, and the next day a picture of the George Parks of record arrived by airmail. Local witnesses identified the picture. A day or so later further information from the FBI confirmed the report from Sacramento.

That gave the sheriff a name and a record to use in his search. He spread bulletins to police and identification bureaus throughout the west.

Eight months later, a man giving the name of George Jones was arrested at Great Falls. His prints were run and classified. A check of the records was made at the Great Falls identification bureau, and the prisoner was shown up as George Parks, wanted in Oregon. The Great Falls police notified the Oregon State police, who advised them that George Parks was wanted for murder at Klamath Falls. A call was then made by the Great Falls police to the local authorities.

Parks, incidentally, has used the name of George Jones, George Unis and George Parks, according to the criminal records. His arrest at Great Falls as George Jones was the first time he had been picked up under that name, although it was an easy change from Jones.

Parks, of course, is only a suspect in the local case, as yet. But his arrest, regarded by the authorities here as a major development that may solve this tough case, came directly as a result of the highly developed fingerprint and identification system of the country. Without it, he would never have been taken for investigation. With it, police agencies throughout the country work co-operatively and effectively in combatting and punishing crime.

General White

MANY deserved tributes go to Major General George A. White, commanding general of the 41st division, who died Sunday night. He had a brilliant record as a soldier, but he also was a newspaper man before he took up a full-time military career, and he became a fiction writer of note.

Oregonians will remember General White chiefly for his long connection with the national guard of this state and the outstanding work he did in sustaining and building that organization. He became adjutant general of the national guard in 1915, stepping down to go to France as a major in the 41st division. After the war, he reorganized the national guard and was identified with it throughout the remainder of his life.

He was an outstanding Oregon citizen, who left a record of honor and service to his country.

Courthouse Records

MONDAY

Marriage Licenses

FUNK-MORTON, Vernon Robert Funk, 20, Klamath Falls, lumber worker, native of Iowa. Cleora Morton, 16, Klamath Falls, native of Kansas.

MORRISON-VASILATOS

Joseph Smith Morrison, 22, Klamath Falls, gas employee, native of Oregon. Doretta Joyce Vasilatos, 17, Klamath Falls, native of California.

GLAESMER-CLARK

Edwin Augustin Glaesmer, Red Bluff, Calif., 34, hotel manager, native of Minnesota. Julia Mable Clark, 49, Heppner, native of Wisconsin.

YASANIA-SMITH

Edward

Yasania, 28, Klamath Falls, hotel busboy, native of Philippine Islands. Elsa Smith, 22, Fresno, Calif., housework, native of California.

HALEY-CHAMBERS, William Paul Haley, 19, Klamath Falls, machine oiler, native of Oregon. Hazel Alta Chambers, 16, Grants Pass, native of Oregon.

Complaints Filed

General Motors Acceptance corporation versus Walter Layton. Suit to repossess automobile.

A. W. Schnapp, attorney for plaintiff.

Marie A. Metcalfe versus Glen R. Metcalfe. Suit for divorce.

Plaintiff charges cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married at Ely, Nev., October 4, 1939. D.

County jail.

County jail.

County jail.

County jail.

Show Sculpture



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—The British Libyan assault is accomplishing more than the ground gained.

It has now been learned that just before the drive started, Herr Hitler ardently appealed to Mussolini to send five more Italian divisions to the Russian front. What Der Fuehrer told Il Duce about the Nazi position on the Russian front was considerably less confident than the tone of the recent Berlin announcements. Hitler used every pressure on his Italian so-called ally.

But Mussolini's generals had the audacity to turn the Nazis down. They said they feared attack on the Libyan front and an ensuing grave threat to the Italian mainland itself. As a result, all the active military help Hitler is going to get out of Italy this winter is the three token divisions already fighting (more or less) on the red battlefield.

The allies thus won an unrecorded signal victory before the British started into the desert.

AXIS TROUBLES

Another revealing account of inner axis troubles has reached authorities here.

The British seized considerably more than 100,000,000 lire from their conquest of Ethiopia and the Wavell invasion of Libya. This Italian currency was in banking and commerce of the two Italian colonies. The British thought the seized currency could best be used by selling it piecemeal on the black bourse of Switzerland. That was done, but practically all of it was secretly bought—not by Mussolini or the Swiss.

E. Van Vactor, attorney for plaintiff.

Ray Vallier versus Lela Vallier. Suit for divorce. Couple married at Klamath Falls August 4, 1937. Plaintiff charges cruel and inhuman treatment and asks to be declared sole owner of Lot 7, Block 45, Lakeview addition, Klamath Falls, E. E. Driscoll, attorney for plaintiff.

Justice Court

Helen Lillie House, no operator's license. Fined \$5.50.

Arbee Edward Freeman, overloading truck. Fined \$25, \$15 suspended.

John Edward Adams, no operator's license. Fined \$5.50, suspended.

Harry Elias McCartney, no tail light on car. Fined \$5.50, suspended.

Lyle Edgar Redfield, no operator's license. Fined \$5.50.

John Edward Hess, no operator's license. Fined \$5.50, suspended.

Lewis Charles Beckman, no tail light on car. Fined \$5.50.

George G. Mason, knowingly uttering and publishing forged bank check. Waived preliminary hearing. Bond set at \$1000 cash or \$2000 property. Committed to county jail.

County jail.

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COUNCIL AIRS CITY LIQUOR LICENSE PLAN

The city council last night embarked on a fishing expedition in the realm of liquor licensing, but whether the councilmanic anglers would catch anything was still a moot question when the evening session adjourned.

Before the municipal fathers was a proposal from the police committee for a licensing system that would affect 10 establishments and would net \$1300 for the city in fees. Another \$100 would be added by boosting the license fee of the Embassy Town club, only liquor service establishment in town at the present time paying a city license for the privilege.

Fees Proposed
The other places affected on the police committee's schedule are the Pelican cafe, the Elk hotel, and Klamath Billiards, \$100 each proposed; Hickman's, Hershberger's and Molatore's, \$250 each because they have lockers and liquor storage; Elks, Eagles and Moose clubs, fraternal groups having liquor services, \$50 each. All of these places have state liquor licenses.

But at 11 p. m., when councilmen in an after-session were still talking it over, it appeared unlikely the police committee's recommendation would stand as made. Drastic revision was the prospect, with some suggestion made that the whole thing be dropped. A session later in the week is planned with the prospective licensees involved.

Several of these were present at the regular council session. First to speak was Lawrence Slater, exalted ruler of the Elks club, who said his organization would have no objection to the \$50 fee proposed.

Objections Raised
But the police committee did not fare so well from then on.

Mrs. Avis McConnell, manager of the Pelican cafe, declared emphatically that she is "not in the liquor business" and has a license and certain bar facilities only for the accommodation of occasional groups. She complained that under the state liquor law she was forced to take out a less restricted license because she has a piano in her place of business. Mrs. McConnell expressed the opinion that in her cafe, where liquor service is not maintained to make a profit, the city's proposed fee is unjust.

Then J. R. Devlan, manager of the Elk hotel, declared that he is not operating a bar in his place, his employees do not mix and serve drinks, and that he merely provides a set-up of gingerale and water as an accommodation for groups and patrons on various occasions. The only reason he carries a restaurant license with the state liquor commission, he said, is to be able to serve wine and beer at table in response to occasional requests from patrons.

"I won't pay the license," said Devlan. "If you are going to charge me a license of this kind, you will have to license every drug store in town."

He asked Mayor John Houston if the city needs money.

"Yes, we're pretty hard up," answered the mayor.

"Insurance agents aren't paying any tax," said Devlan, as the councilmen laughed.

Mayor Houston, an insurance man, replied:

"Maybe that's a good idea." The mayor went on to say, however, that he agreed with Devlan that the hotels have a legitimate objection to the proposed fee, because they are mere-

SIDE GLANCES



"Sit down, Smith! Speaking in terms you can understand, your Latin translation is decidedly off the beam!"

ly offering an accommodation service.

Harry Molatore of Molatore's next raised an objection, stating that he is paying heavy license fees under the present system and that the proposed fee is discriminatory. He said he feels city licensing is not on a broad enough basis, and that an occupational tax would be a fairer way to raise money.

Matter Put Off

And so it went. After further discussion, the council put the whole thing off until a conference can be held. It went further into the matter after the meeting, studying legal angles and the justice of the various suggested fees.

The council discussed a proposal from the light and water committee that 400-watt lights be substituted for 60-watts on nine intersections from Klamath to Market streets on South Sixth street. Costs would increase on the nine lights by \$23.67 a month and members of the city budget committee were on hand to discuss the problem with the council.

It was finally decided to see what help may be forthcoming from the state highway commission, which is said to have assist-

ed in lighting state highway streets in some other places.

"I don't think there is a poorer lighted city in the west than Klamath Falls," said Mayor Houston. "Something should be done about it and I think something can be done about it."

H. P. Bosworth Jr., and Sam Ritchey of the California Oregon Power company participated in the discussion.

The council accepted the city insurance committee's recommendation that the Acme Engineering company be hired to appraise the city's property at a fee of \$350.

FUNERAL

WILLIAM THOMAS GARRETT

The funeral service for the late William Thomas Garrett, who passed away near this city on Sunday, November 23, will take place from the Community church in Bly, Ore., on Wednesday, November 26, at 2 p. m., the Rev. B. V. Bradshaw of Beatty officiating. Commitment service and interment in the Bly cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Ward's Klamath Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

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Fred MacMurray—Madeline Carroll

"One Night in Lisbon"

* HIT No. 2 *

Dennis Morgan — John Payne

"Tear Gas Squad"

Wednesday - Thursday

BIG 2 HITS

* HIT No. 1 *

James STEPHENSON

Geraldine FITZGERALD

Donald CRISP

Barbara O'NEIL

* HIT No. 2 *

THE YEAR'S BIG ROMANTIC

Ann MILLER — Rudy VAL

Rosemary LANE

TIME OUT FOR RHYTHM

30c

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Inc. Tax

Inc. Tax

Inc. Tax

Inc. Tax

Inc. Tax

PINE TREE

* ENDS TODAY *

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"NEVER GIVE A SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK"

Wednesday - Thursday

WHEN A HUSBAND IS JUST TOO NICE

Watch Out

Something's bound to explode... AND DOES!

MOON OVER HER SHOULDER

LYNN BARI

JOHN SUTTON

DAN DAILEY, JR.

30c

Inc. Tax

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