

Operator Of Coin Machines Fined \$500

OREGON CITY — (AP) — Lonnie Logsdon, Clackamas county coin machine operator, Wednesday was convicted of conducting a gambling game and fined \$500, the maximum sentence under the misdemeanor charge.

Logsdon's trial grew out of a Clackamas county grand jury investigation of gambling. Last spring some 100 slot machines,

many of them owned by Logsdon, were seized in raids on night clubs and taverns in the county.

Frank Lowes, Molalla tavern owner, testified that Logsdon was paid one third of the winnings from a dice game held during this year's Molalla buckaroo.

Logsdon said he shared in profits from "various games and amusements" at the buckaroo, but that he was not aware the money came from the dice game.

Nine other cases are pending.

Death Summons Wife Of Pension Crusader

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Ill for more than a year, Mrs. Wilhemina Bogue Townsend, 81, wife of Dr. Francis E. Townsend, old pension advocate, succumbed Tuesday. She suffered a stroke a year ago and declined steadily.

Born in Milwaukee, Wis., Mrs. Townsend met her husband while he was practicing medicine in the Black Hills area of South Dakota. They were married there and had a son, Robert Craig Townsend, now living at Medway, Ohio. Mrs. Townsend had a daughter by a previous marriage, Mrs. Irene Shevling.

Logging Mishap Claims One Life, One Injured

FOREST GROVE — (AP) — A logging accident Friday near Cherry Grove, eight miles southwest of here, claimed the life of one man and injured another.

Dead is Harold Ronald Long, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Long, crushed when a log which was being towed, upended and fell on him.

Robert Nile McDonald, 27, also of Forest Grove, suffered a hip fracture and possible back injury in the same accident.

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Indoctrination Of Allied Prisoners One Of Schemes Tried By Chinese In Korea

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — Unofficial estimates indicated today that, of the 10,624 Americans officially listed as missing in action in Korea, as many as 4,500 probably are being held in Communist war prisoner camps.

This figure comes from Allied military sources which cannot be named but which are in as good position as any one on the Allied side to know the score on this hush-hush matter.

The prisoners are said to be confined near Kangrye, deep inside North Korea about 20 air miles from the Manchurian frontier.

Reliable information reaching Allied authorities said Chinese Red leaders do not want Allied prisoners transferred to Chinese soil. To do so would destroy the Communist contention that only Chinese "volunteers" are fighting in Korea.

The number of American and other U. N. prisoners never has been announced by the Reds. Allied sources estimate the total number at approximately 10,000.

The Communist Peiping radio has carried over a period of months the names of approximately 1,000 Americans it has said were being held in Korea. The Red radio released the names a few at a time in propaganda broadcasts from January through early July. There have been numerous duplications.

Fake Messages Sent

Invariably the broadcasts, purporting to be messages written by the prisoners themselves, stressed that the men were being well treated. Most of the "messages" urged that foreign troops be withdrawn from Korea so the war could end.

Since the Kaesong military armistice conference opened July 19, and the question of troop withdrawals was deferred until a later conference at a higher level, the Red radio has made no further broadcasts of prisoner messages.

Allied authorities have said little about the treatment of prisoners for fear that a chance remark might anger the Reds and make life harder for the prisoners.

Even men who have escaped from the Reds, or have been liberated, have been cautioned not to say anything that might react against their comrades.

Food Same As Captors'

However, a group of 18 marines who escaped last April on the central front confirmed that prisoners were fed the same food as Communist troops and were given medical attention.

Marine Maj. Andrew Geer of San Francisco, who conducted the freed marines back to the U. S. from Korea, said in an interview that the men reported they were well cared for, by Chinese standards.

The apparent purpose for this good care was to weaken the resistance of hard-fighting Allied troops and make them surrender more easily. If it became known that the Communists were "easy" on their captives, the Reds reasoned that the enemy would not fight so hard to avoid capture.

Before releasing a group of men, the Communists require them to attend "school" eight hours a day for indoctrination courses on communism.

All prisoners attend school. Every third day they are given written tests on their studies.

Allied sources are reticent on the effectiveness of these courses.

Indoctrination Major Trick

The technique of releasing into the Chinese Red army. During World War II it was tried against the Japanese and again during the civil war against the Nationalists.

The Communists felt the policy paid off. One "indoctrinated" Nationalist soldier was thought capable of weakening the fighting spirit of 100 loyal Nationalists after he returned to Nationalist lines.

Use of the same tactic in the Korean war indicated the Reds now have added it to their list of standard battle tricks.

The fate of the prisoners is due for discussion at the Korean cease-fire talks — if negotiators can first reach agreement on where to draw a buffer zone.

The Allies have announced they hold 164,768 counted prisoners of war. Most of them are North Koreans.

Whether prisoners will be exchanged on a man-for-man basis or by lot will have to be decided by the negotiators.

Alien Jailed In U.S. For 23 Alleged Slayings

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Andrija Artukovich, former Croatian cabinet member, is in jail on a federal warrant charging him with the murder Jan. 26, 1943, of Peter Zimonie, archbishop of Sarajevo. He had been at liberty several weeks, awaiting a deportation hearing.

A complaint against Artukovich was issued at the request of the consul general in San Francisco for Yugoslavia. It accuses Artukovich of slaying 23 other persons in Yugoslavia, ranging in age from newborn to 88.

Yugoslavia has asked the United States to extradite him to stand trial for alleged war crimes. He and his family have been in this country since 1948.

Bill Provides Flogging For Sex, Dope Offenders

OLYMPIA — (AP) — Bills which would authorize flogging of sex and narcotics offenders is being prepared for introduction in the legislature, Sen. Howard Bargreen, Everett Democrat, disclosed.

One measure would authorize juries to specify flogging as well as imprisonment for both men and women convicted of rape or other major sex crimes.

Bargreen's second bill would permit a jury to order flogging and imprisonment for any man convicted of the sale or possession of narcotics illegally. Women convicted of the same crime would be subject to life imprisonment.

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Indian War Vet To Get Burial At Arlington

WINNEBAGO, Nebr. — (AP) — The widow of a Winnebago Indian soldier, whose burial was halted by a private cemetery, prepared today for her husband's interment in Arlington national cemetery as arranged by President Truman.

Mrs. Evelyn Rice, 29, widow of 1-C John R. Rice, quietly accepted an apology from the Sioux City, Ia., Memorial Park cemetery but declined its change-of-heart offer of a free burial lot.

"Were it not for the greater honor which has come to my husband I would accept," she said.

The Everett senator said that flogging has been a great deterrent in Canada and some European countries.

He said that if juries were authorized to specify flogging, it would help provide protection for women and young girls.

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The President offered a Virginia resting place among the nation's hero dead for Sergeant Rice after learning the Korean war victim's body was removed from the Sioux City graveside Tuesday because he was "not Caucasian."

At Mr. Truman's direction, the White House telegraphed Sioux City officials that "national appreciation of patriotic service should not be limited by race, color or creed."

Sergeant Rice was killed in action Sept. 6, 1950, while fighting near Tabu-Dong, Korea, with the First cavalry division. Previously he spent 40 months in the Pacific in World War II.

The flag-draped casket of Sergeant Rice remained in the South Sioux City, Nebr., funeral home where it was taken after the burial was interrupted. An honor guard of Legionnaires, both Indian and White, stood by.

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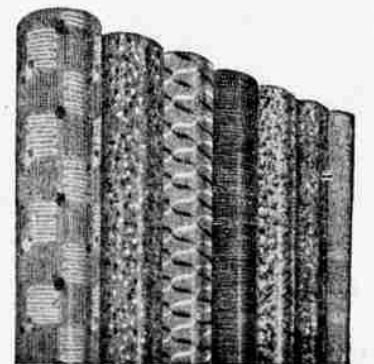
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