

WAYMIRE-RADDING TRIALS NEAR END

Defense Closes Unexpectedly and Case Will Go to Jury This Afternoon.

MANNING MAKES FINE TALK

District Attorney Followed by W. R. McGarry for Defense—Malarkey and Logan Will Close Today for the Respective Sides.

Final arguments alone separate the Wayne-Radding blackmail case from the jury. The defense rested unexpectedly at 2:25 o'clock yesterday afternoon, arguments on questions of law were heard, and the opening arguments were heard.

Like the testimony, the arguments thus far presented by the state and defense are directly contrary. Villain, fiend, vampire, vulture, ulcer, scoundrel, devil, and similar fiery descriptive adjectives, were applied by District Attorney Manning to Radding. He referred to the woman in barely less complimentary terms.

Mayor Lane likewise came in for a scorching in the opening statement by Attorney McGarry. Guy Lathrop, the banyard rooster and frivolous trifler were terms applied to the Mayor. In the last two and a half hours of the afternoon epilogue law thick and fast, but it is said on authority that they were mild as compared with what are to come today, when Special Prosecutor Malarkey will close for the state, and Attorney John E. Logan for the defense.

Defense Calls Councilmen.

The case will go to the jury rather sooner than was expected. In view of the fact that the defense had at least a dozen witnesses on hand, it was quite generally believed that the arguments would not be reached before today. However, Mr. Logan announced that he would dispense with calling the members of the City Council, excepting two, who were on the stand early in the day. Councilmen Bennett and Lamond were asked as to how the Wayne-Radding incident had affected the Mayor's reputation. Both said it had not injured the Chief Executive, in their belief.

"The Mayor's reputation is no worse than it was before this thing happened," Mr. Annand said, in reply to a question asked him by a juror. E. E. Radding, the woman's alleged confederate in the conspiracy, and W. H. Bell, her so-called sweetheart, were the two witnesses who occupied most of the day, and neither of them said anything that did the defense any good. Bell was a miserable witness, and not only contradicted himself, but frequently muddled up, but insisted on one thing that seemed altogether unreasonable to believe. This was that he never discussed the case with Radding, although coming and sleeping with that individual ever since the occurrence. Bell's demeanor afterward won for him the characterization of "himself" in the phrase being applied by Mr. Manning.

Radding Cool on Stand.

Radding was a good witness so far as keeping cool was concerned and he made what he said fit in consistently with the general contention of the defense. Whether the jury believed anything he was saying, however, is a matter of some little doubt. Such sentiments and actions as he attributed to himself are sometimes met with in tales of fiction, but seldom in real life. No doubt such things as Radding said would be accepted as truth more readily from that erratic person than from the normal man.

His story ran in this wise: He used to love Mrs. Wayne but she gave her transient affections to Bell. Then with that beautiful spirit of altruism which can be met with in the most common and so seldom elsewhere, he turned the tide of his burning love to aiding and guarding Bell's suit even at the sacrifice of his own happiness. It came to him as a shock that Mrs. Wayne was visiting the Mayor at the Hamilton building office. He spoke to her about it. She said, "Mind your business." He told Bell, Bell spoke to her. She was none the less gracious with that favored one. Then he set out to learn the meaning of these visits. Was she really worthy, after all, of the devotion of the goodly Bell? About this time Mandley told him he had seen Mrs. Wayne emerge from the Mayor's presence with hair and clothing disheveled and disarranged. Mandley had noticed this while leaving the office of a dentist and the discovery had been quite by accident. Radding admitted that he then deliberately set about watching the woman.

Radding Tells What He Saw.

What he saw was altogether different from that beheld by the elevator boy and janitor. He saw the Mayor wrestling with Mrs. Wayne and striving to force her back onto a couch. The struggle ended as he and the others stepped inside. Mrs. Wayne emitted her now historic ejaculation, "The old brute, he tried to force me," and fled. Radding, too, fled, going straight to the Marquam building where he found Mrs. Wayne and Bell preparing to go to Vancouver, Wash. He made no suggestion about their flight, he said.

The cross-examination of Radding consisted chiefly of a wrangling match between Manning and Logan. The District Attorney got to asking a second question before the answer had been given to the first. To this Logan objected and they delayed the game at least half an hour by these tactics.

"How do you reckon I can cross-examine a man with you hanging over my shoulder?" Manning asked with some show of irritation. Logan was leaning on the back of the prosecutor's chair. "You'll find me right here a straddle of your neck all day unless you conduct your cross-examination in a proper manner," said Logan.

Malarkey of having used confidential information in the case, inasmuch as Malarkey had been Radding's lawyer several years ago when the Missouri incident had been taken up.

Manning Makes Fine Argument.

Mr. Manning, in facing the jury, explained that much of a talk could not be expected of him, as he was suffering from bronchial trouble. "That was the reason Mr. Malarkey had taken so active a part in the examination of witnesses," he added. Manning's statements to the jury, however, proved a surprise in view of his apologies. It was finely timed, terse, logical, well delivered and effective. The jury looked tired and very much bored when the prosecutor started speaking. Every man of the 12 was giving him the closest attention before he had been speaking five minutes.

It had been clearly shown, he said, that the whole thing was a blackmail plot, intended to ruin the Mayor's reputation. "It would be an outrage to the people of this community if by your verdict you should acquit these people," he said. "It would not then be safe for me, as District Attorney, to receive visitors on business in my private office."

"How utterly absurd it is to say the Mayor of this city is guilty of these absurd charges. It was simply the old banyard rooster worked over again. That woman might have come to your office, gentlemen, or she might have come to

find one act of Mayor Lane's; but because this is the most dangerous of all crimes—the badger game. It is only punishable by imprisonment for a few months in the County Jail, but if I had my way it would be possible to send such people to the penitentiary for 20 years. The eyes of this community look on you to protect it in this case. I predict that, in the face of the evidence presented, you will bring in a verdict of guilty within 15 minutes. Then you can feel that you have done your whole duty."

McGarry Opens for Defense.

Mr. McGarry then opened for the defense, but devoted his hour to a summary of the evidence, paying only casual respects to Mayor Lane. He will present a recapitulation of this morning. He said the theory of the state seemed to be that because Mrs. Wayne and Radding were poor and worked for a living they were unworthy of consideration or belief. The whole case had resulted, he urged, through the Mayor having wrongly concluded that Mrs. Wayne was loose in her morals.

"As to that letter of recommendation for which this girl called at the Mayor's private office," said McGarry, "couldn't he have left that letter with his stenographer at the City Hall for Mrs. Wayne. But no! He carted it around with him, this guy Lothario did; carted it down to the private office where he had his couch and his screen. And he had the letter misspelled so that he could say to the girl, 'Dearie, girlie, you'll have to

LIGHT TURNED ON FURNITURE FIRMS

Council Committee Probes Association Under Belding Anti-Trust Ordinance.

TACIT FACT IS CHARGED

Witnesses Swear That Jobbers Refuse Goods to Independent Dealers and That Federal Fines Did Not Kill the Combine.

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Charles F. Ballew has filed with the County Court a petition for letters of administration of the estate of his father, Charles M. Ballew.

The real and personal property of Frank W. Glass is said to be worth \$1000. Linnie McE. Glass has petitioned the County Court for letters of administration.

C. A. Alvord, George Howard and William E. Spicer were appointed appraisers of the estate of Charles Lovell by the County Court yesterday.

In the estate of Samuel P. Wheeler the real property is worth about \$600 and the personal property \$300, according to Mary M. Wheeler, the only heir. She was appointed administratrix by the County Court yesterday.

PERSONAL MENTION.

W. H. Holmes, an attorney of Salem, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. T. B. Neuhause returned yesterday from Spokane, where he was called three weeks ago by the death of her mother.

T. S. Cass, vice-president of the Chicago Great Western, will visit Portland this week, on his way back to Chicago from California, where he has been for some time. Mr. Cass is traveling in special car and his stay here will be short, as he is engaged in an inspection of the whole Pacific Coast territory.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—(Special.)—Northwestern people registered at New York hotels: Portland—Mrs. W. A. MacRae, at Martha Washington; A. C. Burdick, at the Grand Union.

From Spokane—C. P. Murphy, at the B. Den.

From Baker—Richards and wife, at the Holland.

No Jury for Myers Will Case.

The motion that a jury be chosen to try the George T. Myers will case will be denied by Judge Webster this morning. The case was called before the County Court at 10 o'clock this morning. The Myers will was filed for probate and is being contested by Mrs. Frances Stevens and George T. Myers, Jr., two of the heirs. They allege that their father was laboring under a delusion with reference to his daughter when the will was made.

Case Will Come Up March 9.

The question of the constitutionality of the initiative and referendum act will not come before the Circuit Court until March 9. The case of the State of Oregon against the Pacific States Telephone & Telegraph Company, in which the question is raised by the phone company, was to be tried February 28. It has been postponed, by consent of the attorneys on both sides.

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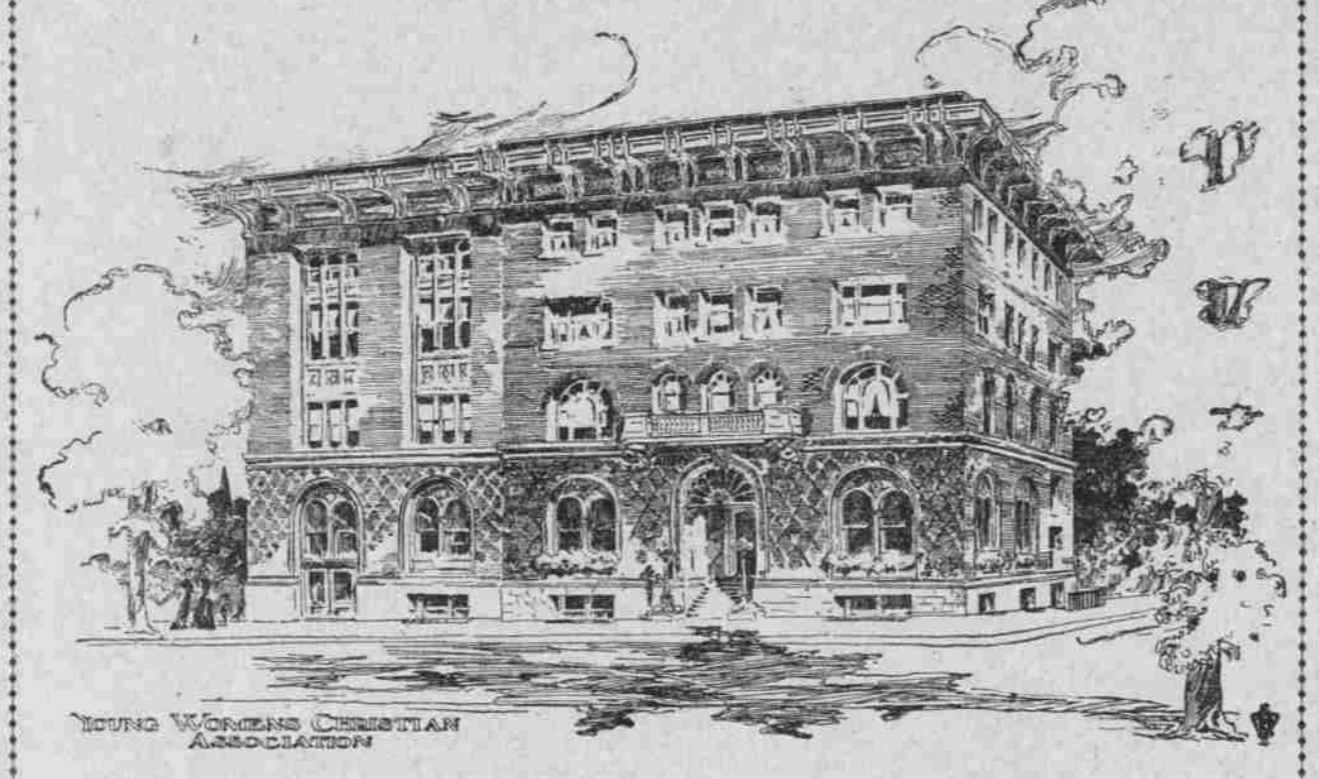
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NEW HOME OF THE Y. W. C. A.



BUILDING COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS THAT CONTRACTS BE LET AT ONCE FOR ERECTION OF \$75,000 STRUCTURE.

With the next few weeks work is to be resumed on both the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. buildings. A meeting of the building committee of the Y. W. C. A. was held yesterday in the offices of the architect, MacNaughton, Raymond & Lawrence, and it was recommended to the board of governors of the association that contracts be awarded immediately. Contracts for the steel superstructure of the Y. M. C. A. have also been received and it is expected they will be let the last of the present week. It is practically certain that work will be carried on without interruption until the two structures are completed.

The Y. W. C. A. building is to stand at the southeast corner of Seventh and Taylor streets, occupying 60x100 feet. The basement for it and the Y. M. C. A. building, adjoining on the east, has been completed. The two structures will be entirely separate and do not correspond closely in design. The accompanying perspective sketch has been definitely adopted by the Y. W. C. A.

The women's building will be of buff brick, trimmed with light terra cotta and will cost \$75,000. It will have a marble entrance and the first floor will contain the reception rooms, lobby and business office. There will also be an auditorium, seating 250 people, on this floor. On the second floor will be dining-rooms, cafeteria and a spacious kitchen. A gymnasium, 40x100 feet, will occupy the greater part of the third and fourth stories. The remainder of the third floor will be divided into classrooms, while the fourth floor will contain living-rooms for about 20 girls and are intended to accommodate transients, affording them a homelike place to stop while in Portland.

A feature of this building will be a large swimming pool in the basement. This pool will be 37 by 40 feet and will be tiled. All the facilities for athletic exercises will be unusually good, the gymnasium being much larger than those generally constructed for the use of women.

and drive independent dealers from the field was declared yesterday by witnesses before the special Council committee which is investigating the alleged furniture trust. It was supposed that with the firing of the members of the trust in the Federal Court last Fall, upon their pleading guilty to maintaining an illegal combination, the trust had been broken up. It is asserted that wholesalers stand together as stoutly as ever, and if conclusive evidence can be secured, suit will be brought under the Belding anti-trust ordinance.

Could Not Buy Goods. The special Council committee, composed of Councilmen Young, Belding and Conannon, met for the first time yesterday and prodded the alleged furniture trust. Witnesses appeared before the committee and testified that they had applied to wholesale dealers prominent in the old combine and were unable to purchase goods from them. They only excuse that was given was that retailers desiring to purchase the goods were not in harmony with members of the former association and had assisted in the Federal prosecution of the trust.

A. Kallscher, formerly of the Independent Furniture Company; E. L. N. Gilman, another dealer; D. P. Price, former secretary of the trust, and Acting Detective Inspektor testified. Mr. Kallscher said he tried to purchase goods from several wholesalers since the passage of the Belding anti-trust ordinance and he found an understanding exists among all to refuse to sell to independent dealers. The only excuse that was given was that retailers desiring to purchase the goods were not in harmony with members of the former association and had assisted in the Federal prosecution of the trust.

WHERE THE MONEY WENT

Officers of Associated Charities Report Their Expenditures.

PORTLAND, Feb. 22.—(To the Editor.)—Will you kindly give space in your next edition for the following statement of the accounts of the Associated Charities for the months of December, 1925, and January, 1926?

Table with columns for December and January, listing various expenses such as Salaries, Rent, Fuel, and other items.

The item for care in January covers the car tickets for the work gang sent to Columbia Park—from 7 to 30 daily, and for a time two shifts daily were sent out.

MILLIE R. TRUMBULL, Registrar. W. R. WALPOLE, Secretary.

Spectacles \$1.00 at Metzger's.

NO FURNITURE TRUST FOR US

The afternoon papers yesterday intimated that all furniture houses belonged to a trust. We want to say EMPHATICALLY that we belong to no trust. We own our own building, occupy one-half, collect big rents on the balance. There is no big furniture house in town on such a low expense basis. We would be foolish, indeed, to yield our specific advantage and join any trust. Others pay rent. We collect rent (on half our own building). Who can sell the cheapest?

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