

STATE ENDS CASE AGAINST CONVICT

As she remembered, answered them promptly. Only two other witnesses were called during the afternoon session, D. R. L. Edwards, and J. W. Lillie, deputy warden at the prison. Dr. Edwards testified as to the condition of Lute Savage, one of the wounded guards and said that he was in no condition to appear at the trial. "His situation is very critical," Dr. Edwards declared.

Mr. Lillie was on the stand only a few seconds, and identified a rifle cartridge offered by the state as corresponding to those kept in the prison arsenal. During the morning session, Charles D. Pilling, a Centralia police officer who was instrumental in the capture of Murray after his escape, and Robert Stratton, also of Centralia, were called to the witness stand. Donagan Wiggins, and Sergeant Robert H. Craddock, both gun experts, were called by the state, and identified the bullet taken from Sweeney's head as the one fired from the gun taken from Murray when he was captured.

Murray freely admitted shooting Sweeney in the head with his .32-20 revolver, Charles Pilling stated. "He also asked Stratton if he would like to have a souvenir. He then told Stratton to get his coat, and took three shells from it, one a loaded .30-36 rifle cartridge, and two empty .32-20 revolver shells. "You can have these," Murray said, "one of them killed Sweeney, the other wounded Savage."

According to Pilling's testimony Murray said that he had only five shells in his gun when he left the prison, and he "didn't want to waste any lead."

"Murray said he got Sweeney with one shell, Savage with another, and lost the third in the push," Pilling declared. "He had two left in his gun when we got him."

Stratton confirmed Pilling's declarations, and both men stated that in conversations with Murray, he expressed the belief that he "would jump through the rope" for what he had done.

The defense will open its case Monday morning at 10 o'clock. It is believed that about 10 witnesses will be called, although, with the exception of three convicts, no intimation as to their identity has been given out. The three convicts to be called are Frank Fallon, Dale Arthur and Charles Willis. These men are said to have witnessed the escape from their cells, and to have been in a position to see all that occurred. By a stipulation of attorneys, it was agreed that they could take the witness stand.

SENATOR NINE WINS FROM PIRATES, 4-3

caught the Pirate defense flat-footed with a bunt that filled the bases. This laid the fust for the eye getting fires that were lit immediately afterward by Joe Judge's sacrifice fly, scoring McNeely who replaced Liebold on the paths and Joe Harris' single, bringing in Stan Harris, whose infield tap had gotten him to base on a hit for the first time in the series.

But the master stroke of all by the young Washington field marshal was to follow. It consisted of a defensive shift in which McNeely was sent to center field and Rice over to right, replacing Joe Harris, giving the Senators their maximum strength and fleetness of foot on the outer ramparts to hold the advantage their bats had just won.

The foresight of the shift had its vindication in Rice's startling catch of Smith's smash. Had the slower footed Harris, instead of the gazelle-like Rice been patrolling that sector, the Pirate catcher's drive would have gone as a homerun, tied the score and changed the entire outlook of the battle. Then, too, the value of McNeely's presence was proved when he raced in and bagged the final stroke of the game.

It was a crucial battle today, and the Senators gaining a margin of 2 to 1 now are heavy favorites to scale the championship heights with their two big pitching aces, Walter Johnson and Stanley Coveleskie, primed to do the sharp shooting in the next two games.

Ferguson, unsteady at the start, but tight in the pinches, fanned Kremer in the fourth for the final out with the bases full. Again in the sixth he struck out Carey with the bases full to check the Pirates after Peck's error on Wright's blow and hits by Smith and Kremer had produced the third and last Pirate tally.

Marberry, taking up the huriling off at express speed when he retired the first two men to face him, Wright and Grantham, on strikes, but only Rice's great play on the next batter, Smith, saved him in the eighth while his own steadiness pulled him out safely in the ninth after successive hits by Moore and Carey and a wild toss that hit Cuyler in the arm filled the bases.

stopped over in Salem last night and will spend today in Salem. They are touring the country by automobile. Their home is in Cloquet, Minn., about 20 miles west of Duluth, where Mr. Vibert owns and conducts "The Pine Knot," a newspaper of that thriving city. Cloquet has many wood working plants, its factories are devoted to the full utilization of timber products. They allow nothing to go to waste. They make tooth-picks out of pieces of wood too small for other uses. Mr. and Mrs. Vibert are much pleased with the appearance of this part of Oregon. They are at Hotel Marion.

Held on Warrant—Bill Elliott of Salem was arrested Saturday night by Officer Olson and is held for Walter De Long, constable, who has a warrant for him, it is said.

Plan Annual Bazaar—An enthusiastic meeting was held this week by the general committee of St. Joseph's parish, for the annual bazaar. On Sunday, November 22, a chicken dinner will be served in St. Joseph's auditorium, which will be the opening event of the bazaar, which will continue through Monday and Tuesday. As "showers" in the past years have proven an abundant source of supply for the fancy work, apron and other booths, they will be held again in the different homes, adding much social life to St. Joseph's parish.

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SERIES SIDELIGHTS

The Pirates moved like chain lightning on the bases. They all went from first to third on hits to right field, beating the throws to the bag.

Goose Goslin smacked his fourth home run today in his world's series play. He accumulated three in 1924 against the Giant pitchers.

The wind played hob with the ball and the outfielders were never quite sure of themselves. Carey, a real ball hawk, dropped what seemed to be an easy fly, and Foslin fell over making a one hand catch of a windblown ball.

Washington continued to out-bat the Pirates in the series which was not to be according to the experts. The Senators have hung up an average of .277 for the three games while the Pirates are batting .208.

Baseball paid tribute to the president and the president paid tribute to one of baseball's greatest characters at Griffith stadium before the game today. Playing of

the Star Spangled Banner was followed by the bugling of "taps" the last farewell to any good soldier. During the tribute to Christy Mathewson, Giant pitcher of years ago, the president stood uncovered with head slightly bowed.

Old Town Well Modernized Into Safe Drink Fountain

DECATUR, ARK.—The old oaken bucket with its iron-bound staves of the days prior to discovery of germs has become an outlaw, but the old town well that went with it here and which did valiant service in the pre-germ days is being harnessed to the necessities of modernity.

The town well, driven here many years ago and which furnished tooth-twinging drinks to thousands of hot dusty travelers of the older generation, is to be used as a cooler for a modern, sanitary drinking fountain. Pipes from the town water works are being laid to the well and a coil reaching to the bottom is to be placed inside the shaft and under the water. Water from the under-works will run through the pipe and thence to a drinking fountain on the busiest corner in the town.

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