

Coffey Guilty Jurors Decide

Sentencing Set Monday; Minimum Five Years For This Offense

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By the city, Coffey replied "Probably you don't know a slot machine and marble board operators—they are some of the biggest chiselers ever; they invariably will change the license from one machine to another."

Coffey admitted on cross-examination that Brown himself had told him he was operating a slot machine at the Model cafe, but said he had orders to stay out of places where doors were locked unless he had a warrant. Pinned down by Moody, he admitted that in obeying these orders he was violating the law.

Supposed He Had

Paid Bill Himself
Coffey denied that Brown ever paid him anything for protection, and said he supposed he paid the bill at Stiff's store himself when he ran across a receipt during July, until word filtered to him through Chief Minto that the grand jury had been informed. Brown paid it, Coffey told the prosecutor he had made his last payment in April or May, whereupon Moody closed the cross-examination by reference to the fact that the debt had been paid in full in March.

The state concluded its case early yesterday morning, following further examination of Curtis Ferguson and C. C. Kinzer, who operates a barber shop next to the Model cafe and who told of Coffey and Brown talking 30 minutes or so and of Coffey visiting the Model a few times.

Burris, at conclusion of the state's case, asked the court to give the defendant a directed verdict, contending that Brown was an accomplice of Coffey and as such his testimony needed corroboration. He contended that the state had attempted to corroborate the testimony of an accomplice, but Prosecutor Moody contended that this state's supreme court had never held that a bribe giver is an accomplice to a bribe taker. Judge Latourette denied the motion. Moody declared in this argument that Coffey and Brown could be indicted under the same statute.

Brown Denies He Was Promised Immunity
In opening the defense case, Burris called Elwood Brown and queried him as to being promised immunity, which Brown denied, saying that Moody had simply told him nothing could be done to him for going on the witness stand and telling the simple truth.

Other witnesses called by the defense were Warren Jones, city recorder, Walter Lamkin, clerk of the circuit court, and Preston Hale. Hale told of a conversation between Dunkle and Brown and said that Dunkle, in addition to being collector for the furniture company, handled punchboards for Brown.

Lamkin was called to produce a court record to show that in a judgment in a slot machine case the machine was returned to the parties. Burris taking the position that this record bound the officer to return the machine, but the court sustained Moody's objection to this evidence.

Importance of Case Stressed by Moody
Moody, in his first argument to the jury, declared that the case at trial "is very important. You are jurors... (who) have the opportunity to stand up and say whether you are for enforcement of the law and to put your dis-

The Call Board

ELSNORE
Today—"The Case Against Mrs. Ames" with George Brent.
Friday—Jack Oakie in "Florida Special."
GRAND
Today—Loretta Young in "Private Number."
Thursday—On stage, Barbara Barnes revue and on the screen, Claire Trevor in "Song and Dance Man."
Saturday—Grace Moore in "The King Steps Out."

CAPITOL
Today—Double bill, "Cheers of the Crowd" with all-star cast and "Hair Trigger Casey" with Jack Perrin.
Thursday—Double bill, Irene Dunne in "Magnificent Obsession" and William Gargan in "Navy Born."
Today—"Every Saturday Night" with June Lang.
Friday—Double bill, "The Lone Wolf Returns" with Melvyn Douglas and John Wayne in "The New Frontier."

STATE
Today—"Rose of the Rancho" with Gladys Swarthout.
Friday only—First run, Norman Foster in "The Fire Trap."
Saturday only—Richard Dix in "Yellow Dust."

An Arthur Somers Roche novel which first appeared in Collier's Weekly is the basis of the powerful Walter Wanger film drama, "The Case Against Mrs. Ames," coming today to the Elsinore theatre.

"The Case Against Mrs. Ames" is the dramatic story of a woman charged with the murder of her socialist husband and threatened with loss of her only son. Madeline Carroll and George Brent are starred in the production, supported by a strong cast of featured players, among them Arthur Treacher, Alan Baxter, Bewick Rhoads, Brenda Fowler, Esther Dale, Edward Brophy, Richard Carle and Scotty Beckett.

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City to Check Audit Results

Departments Will Follow Auditors' Suggestion Mayor Kuhn Avers

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that some of these overdrats were made intentionally by the council with the understanding that they would be wiped out in the next budget.

The council ways and means committee was directed by the council to study the audit and report its recommendations at the July 6 meeting.

Other council committees are expected to study the audit as it applies to their departments and decide which recommendations to put into effect and which to disregard.

A number of financial practices which the auditors criticized, such as allowing advance payments on salaries and permitting delayed turnovers of funds from one department to another, have been followed by city officials for many years until they have come to be considered entirely legitimate.

Governor Replies To Bryson Blast

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going to find out... They seem to think all they have to do is sit down and write checks." The governor last week ordered the relief committee to operate on a cash basis.

In an address at the luncheon of the Burns chamber of commerce, the governor complimented the eastern Oregon country on its low relief costs and reiterated his stand against diversion of gasoline tax funds from other than highway work. He and officials of the state highway department are on a tour of Oregon and connecting roads. They were to stop at Bend tonight.

In a previous talk at Lakeview, Governor Martin commented that he had not sought nomination to the office he now holds but that he intended to "make you the best governor possible. No group can dictate to me. If I make a damned fool of myself it will be on my own hook."

Rice Leading Says Unofficial Report

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until Saturday, as the law provides the sealed vote does not have to be delivered to the county school superintendent until Saturday.

In the Liberty district, Rice made a great lead over his opponent, getting 127 votes there to 13 for Nichols. This is probably the heaviest district vote recorded Monday, when the vote for the non-high school board director was held in the 15 districts comprising zone three.

Unofficial returns from the Roberts district show Nichols got 17 votes there and Rice 12, and the report from the Bethel district gives Nichols 27 votes and Rice 5.

Sunnyside is reported to have voted two to one for Nichols and Swegle ballots favored Nichols. Fruitland gave Nichols 32 votes and Rice 4.

National Amateur Air Meet, Eugene

EUGENE, Ore., June 16.—(Special) The second annual national amateur air meet of the Private Flyers association will be held Saturday and Sunday, June 27 and 28 at the Eugene municipal airport with 60 planes from every Pacific coast state competing in the nine events, National President Yale Smith has announced.

Feature event of the meet will be an assault on the world's light plane altitude record, set for 10 a. m. Sunday. A number of the amateurs have machines believed capable of seriously threatening the existing mark.

The Private Flyers association, begun in Eugene in May, 1935,

has developed rapidly throughout the United States, and is the only organization devoted entirely to the advancement of private flying for pleasure by amateurs.

There are many chapters in Oregon, and others in 14 states. Representatives from every coast state will be here for the meet.

The Eugene junior chamber of commerce, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the chamber of commerce are sponsoring the meet here.

Scouts Beat Dads In Softball Game

Boy scouts of troop nine, sponsored by Capital Post No. 9, American Legion, drubbed their fathers, 13 to 3, in a softball game which was a feature of the troop's scout-parent picnic at the state fairgrounds Sunday. The game was called at the end of five innings.

The Eagle patrol headed by Billy Evans won 486 points in the day's events for high score and a prize of \$3.50. The Owls, led by Bill McElhinny, ran second with 387½ for a \$2.50 prize, and the Elks, with Russell Field as leader, third with 259½ for a \$1.63 prize. The prize fund, raised by a collection at the picnic, will be used to purchase patrol equipment needed for participation in the coming sectional scout camp-o-rals here.

The Eagles also won the attendance contest for fathers and the Owls the attendance event for mothers.

A proposal that the parents form an auxiliary organization to promote troop activities resulted in electing Mrs. Albert E. Robinson as temporary chairman. Sixty boys and parents attended the all-day picnic, demonstrations and competitive events.

Socialist Taking Place of Gandhi

CALCUTTA, India, June 16.—(AP) A young and vigorous socialist ranked like a lion today through the fields where the ascetic Mahatma Gandhi walked as a lamb, threatening a split in the Indian national congress.

While Gandhi, convinced he had been betrayed by his friends, sulks in retirement, the slim pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, his successor as leader of the Indian national movement, forges boldly into a sea of dispute.

The Mahatma, repulse with toothless wisdom, preached passive resistance. The self-assured Nehru, who received part of his education in England, drives ahead with socialist and revolutionary doctrines which menace the political unity of the congress.

Name Is Changed By Police Group

PORTLAND, June 16.—(AP) A new name more accurately descriptive of the area involved, won the approval of the Northwest Association of Sheriffs and Police Officers in session here today.

The group voted to become known as the Pacific Coast International Association of Law Enforcement Officers.

The organization took time out from its business sessions today to stage a parade through downtown Portland—showers notwithstanding.

Included in the line of march were the 93-piece police band from Mexico City, the Seattle police drill team, the Canadian mounteds, the constabulary bagpipers from Vancouver, B. C., and trick motorcyclists from the Mexican police organization.

Umpqua Bridge Will Be Opened July 1, Planned

The new Umpqua River bridge, connecting Redport and Gardiner, will be opened for traffic July 1, the state highway department announced yesterday.

The Yaquina bay bridge will be completed in September. Three of the new Oregon coast highway spans already have been dedicated.

Playgrounds Will Open on Thursday

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the playground staff is augmented through the anticipated federal recreation project, Gilmore said.

Olinger Pool Open At Noon Thursday
Olinger pool will be opened at 12 o'clock noon Thursday, if warmer weather comes by that time, the playground board decided. The Leslie tank, which is being repainted, will not be ready until next week.

No organized swimming classes will be conducted under the present skeleton staff; setup, Gilmore said. The pools will be open to all swimmers from 12 noon to 7 p. m. each day excepting Monday.

The tentative activity program scheduled to start at Olinger field Thursday is as follows: 9-10 a. m.—Kindergarten class; 10-10:30, tumbling; 10:30-11, dancing class; 11-12, free play; 1-2 p. m., tennis; 2-3, handicrafts; 3-3:30, story period; 3:30-4, dramatics; 4-6, softball.

The activity program will be "greatly enlarged if the federal aid is secured," Gilmore said. Until that time no further positions on the playground staff will be filled. The city recreation office, in the school administration building, 434 North High street, will be open daily beginning Monday.

Cherrians Going To Fete at Taft

Salem Cherrians may not get to be the judges of the Taft Head roundup, but they are going to crown the winner. King Bing Breyman Boise announced yesterday that at least 20 of the Cherrians would leave Saturday to participate in the celebration at Taft Saturday and Sunday.

The Cherrians are endeavoring to arrange to take Salem's Haywre orchestra to the event. Committee members in charge of arrangements are also lining up other amusement features to be put on by the Salem men.

In addition to crowning the queen of the roundup the Cherrians will act as escorts to the royal party for the two days.

Uniform Rules on Safety Discussed

Two important hearings Tuesday occupied the attention of Frank C. McCulloch, state utilities commissioner.

One involved a discussion of uniform rules and regulations for prevention of accidents on railroad crossings. Railroad and truck operators from all sections of the state attended.

McCulloch stressed the need of uniform safety devices, designation of railroad crossings by number, and uniform accident reports. He said railroad crossing fatalities in Oregon increased 40 per cent in 1935 when compared with 1934, and 11 per cent during the first five months in 1936.

A definite railroad crossing accident prevention program probably will be worked out by the utility commission engineers.

The other hearing involved the application of Peden and Rankin, Portland, for permission to extend its bus service from Oak Grove to Oregon City, via the super highway.

This application was protested by the Portland Electric Power company, which contended that its interurban rail service was adequate to meet the demands of this territory. A large number of Oregon City residents gave testimony favorable to the electric company.

Rehearing Asked On Garbage Case

Rehearing of Portland's famous "odor" case was sought in the state supreme court Monday, on petition of the city of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wilson last month obtained a judgment for \$440 against the city of Portland because of odors arising from a garbage fill near their property. The city of Portland appealed.

Attorneys for the city declared that as a result of the decision in the Wilson case it was reasonable to expect that similar damage actions would be filed against operators of gas concerns, paper mills, packing plants, railroad yards, sawmills, bus companies and every business that produces disturbing fumes and odors.

The supreme court "probably will act on the petition next week."

Elephant Will Be Shot For Slaying

SAN FRANCISCO June 16.—(AP) A six-ton bull elephant gored and trampled his keeper to death today in a savage exhibition of jungle fury apparently caused by his separation from four female pachyderms.

Edward Brown 45, was the victim. The elephant, recently named "Wally" and formerly called "Charlie Ed," was promptly sentenced by the San Francisco park commission to be shot tomorrow.

In a narrow passageway the huge beast seized his keeper, dashed him to the ground, crushed his body with elephantine feet and gored Brown with his tusk.

Zoo officials said Brown's wife, Mabel, is recuperating from a major operation in Lakeview, Ore.

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