New Trial For Coffey Asked

Former Removal Order Is Released by Chief But Place Isn't Filled

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not yet been named officially although Donald Nicholson, day emergency patrolman, was deemed certain for the advancement since he stood at the top of the promotion examination list.

The civil service commission's part in the shifts within the police department will be only a matter of formality, Chairman A. A. Gueffroy said. The chief, he explained, will select a new sergeant from the promotion list and a new patrolman from the eligibility list and the commission will certify the appointments.

Will Confer Upon New Appointment

Chief Minto said he wanted to confer with Mayor V. E. Kuhn, who was absent from the city yesterday, before he announced his appointments. Paul Nicholson, brother of the present patrolman, heads the eligibility list for positions as patrolman and Haddon H. Bond follows in second place.

Minto's formal notice of discharge, sent to the commission and Coffey, read as follows:

"You are hereby charged with subsection (d) of 92-20 of the charter of the city of Salem, Oregon, which reads, 'Dishonest, disgraceful, immoral or prejudicial conduct;' in that you did accept certain sums of money in addition to your regular salary from persons who were violating the city ordinances and state laws of this city and state.

"Also, subsection (f) of 92-20 of said charter, which reads as follows: 'Conviction of a felony, or a misdemeanor, involving moral turpitude' on the date, June 16, 1936."

Hopes Revive For Closing Congress

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would cut taxes for small corporations which distribute their earnings, but would raise the rates materially for big companies retaining their income.

Senate Version on Income is Accepted

Several conferees said the tentative understanding did not reach as far as an agreement on specific rates, because those will depend on additional revenue estimates requested of the treasury.

They revealed, however, that the house conference delegation finally had yielded to the senate in favor of a normal tax on corporation income. That has been one of the focal points of the whole bitter tax dispute.

With that hurdle behind, some conferees said remaining points at issue should be disposed of with comparatively little trouble.

Bonus Task Here Is Well in Hand

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ed at 6 o'clock, Postmaster H. R. Crawford said last night that if necessary the certification offices would remain open for those who cannot get in during the day. The date for the evening cashing will be announced later after the delivery of the bonds has been completed.

Postal officials are pleased with the way the deliveries have been made. They were working late last night checking over their records and listing the bonds to be sent to Portland for cashing. From inquiries that have been received at the postoffice it is believed that an additional 200 to 300 bonds have yet to arrive in Salem.

The Call Board

ELSINORE

Today — "The Case Against Mrs. Ames" with George Brent.

Friday—Jack Oakie in "Florida Special"

GRAND

Today—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, Irene Dunne in "Magnificent Obsession" and William Gargan in "Navy Born."

HOLLYWOOD

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."

Evangelist Scott Conducts Series

George Wallace Scott, Scottish evangelist and singer who is on a world missionary tour, is conducting meetings nightly this week at the Church at Salem, 441 Court street, upstairs. Tonight he will speak at 7:45 o'clock on "Why Did Jesus Christ Come into the World?"

Subjects for Friday and Saturday night are, "Is Jesus Christ Coming Back Again; What Does the Holy Bible Say?" and "Why I Love the Jews." Scott has preached to thousands in this country in 19 of the leading denominations, says J. Alonzo Sanders, pastor of the local church.

Elephant Avoids Death as Slayer

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—(AP)—A self-styled animal lover saved "Wally," 6-ton elephant, from a police firing squad barely 30 minutes before the huge beast was to have been destroyed for killing his keeper, Edward Brown, 45.

Alexander Mooslin, an attorney, obtained a restraining order from Superior Judge Frank T. Deasy and served it upon zoo officials and police marksmen while they were preparing to put Wally to death.

Mooslin said he acted in behalf of Emilo Lastretto, also an attorney, who contended "such dignity should not be destroyed."

The etition asserted the elephant "unavoidably and instinctively killed its keeper because of the cruel and inhuman treatment inflicted by caretakers."

Brown, who was gored and trampled to death as he led Wally away from a female elephant yesterday, was termed by zoo associates as a sometimes firm but efficient elephant expert.

The police firing squad had just arrived at the municipal zoo with three big rifles, and about 50 persons had gathered to watch the killing when Mooslin dashed up with the court order.

Holy Name Union To Convene Here

For the first time, the Holy Name Arch-Diocesan union of Portland will meet with the Willamette Valley league, at invitation of the latter, Sunday, June 21, at St. Joseph's church auditorium here. Hundreds will journey with their pastors from all branches of the valley, including Lebanon, Shaw, St. Louis, two Salem churches, Mt. Angel, Sublimity, Stayton, St. Paul, Woodburn, Gervais and Silverton, to greet the large delegation from Portland and vicinity.

Joseph O. McCully of Portland will preside over the ceremonies, assisted by Joseph Prange of Salem, president of the league.

The Portland committee is making this meeting a fitting celebration of the silver jubilee of the ordination to the priesthood of the Very Rev. Benjamin Vincent Kelley, pastor of the cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, the spiritual director of the Holy Name society.

Girl Slain; Youth Confesses, Claim

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17—(AP)—A young man booked as Albert Walter, jr., of New York city, tonight led officers to the body of attractive Blanche Cousins, former Idaho Falls, Ida., resident, and then told three investigators he strangled her when she repulsed his advances.

Police Inspectors George Engler and Frank Lucey and Deputy District Attorney Frank McMahon announced the discovery and said they had obtained a statement from Walter, who at first refused to give his name.

The body of the 24-year-old victim was found in the bedroom of an apartment in a fashionable district, a silk stocking knotted about her throat.

Licenses Will Be Black and White

Oregon's 1937 automobile license plates will have a black background and white letters.

The proposal to adopt college colors alternate years was abandoned because of the increased cost.

The state will require approximately 350,000 plates in duplicate, of which omre than 300,000 will be for passenger cars.

Bids for plates will be asked by the secretary of state today.

Rains Rot Berries

UNION HILL, June 17—Due to so much rain and cloudy weather a great many of the strawberries in this locality are rotting before they ever start to ripen.

Third Party's Start Nearing

Coughlin Will Announce Decision; Townsend Influence Seen

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thirds rule, indicating that a floor fight might be in prospect when Chairman James A. Farley and others call for adoption of a majority-vote rule.

Following upon the raising of third party talk by Father Charles E. Coughlin, and others, Senator Thomas (D-Okla) today predicted the rise of such a party if the democrats "don't adopt a liberal money policy" at Philadelphia next week.

Representative Lemke (R-ND), commenting on reports supporters of Father Coughlin, Dr. F. E. Townsend and the share-the-wealth movement might throw themselves behind the support of a third party presidential ticket, asserted "it should surprise no one if the great majority of the American people are not going backward."

Treasurer's Job Too Heavy, Held

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studied bookkeeping in high school. But even with the added assistant, the treasurer's duties are too great, Rice averred.

Error Possible in Warrant Interest

Rice admitted he may have made mistakes in paying excess interest on city warrants, as reported in the audit. He said he planned to check up on that and, if he found he paid out too much, to ask the original warrant holders to return the amount overpaid. He said he did not always have time to check up on the call dates of warrants turned in for redemption.

"There were a lot of warrants," he explained. "The banks would send in a bunch with the interest figured out. I usually checked to see if they had figured it right and then paid them. Once in a while I found they hadn't figured right; sometimes I called them up and had them send back part of the money and other times I found they hadn't figured enough interest and I sent them more."

Rice said he didn't see why he should be blamed for not following up on city licenses.

License Collection Job Taken Away

"They took that away from me and gave it to those fellows upstairs," he explained, referring to the city building inspector's office. "All I do is take in the money."

The auditors reported that the city was losing money by not being diligent in making certain that all required licenses were taken out and the fees paid.

Bank checks on which the auditors stated the city "may have lost" $59.30 were mainly old checks paid in advance on licenses that were never granted, Rice said. No receipts were issued for them, he stated. Some of the checks have lain in the treasurer's cash drawer for "a long time" waiting for the authors to have them returned.

Architects Study Capitol Interior

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a view to providing the best building possible.

When Whitehouse and Church complete their studies and they are ratified by the commission the sketches will be forwarded to Trowbridge and Livingston and Francis Keally in New York who will pepare the working drawings.

Cashes Check, Throws Away Bonus Bond But Police Find, Restore

VAN NUYS, Calif., June 17.—(AP)—Anselmo Salcido cashed his government bonus check for $19.19 but discarded another paper he received in the same envelope because, he said, he thought it an advertisement.

Police found it in a gutter and returned it to him with the explanation that it was a $50 bonus bond.

Drunken Driving Cases Numerous

Forty five of the 84 automobile drivers' licenses revoked and suspended during the month of May were for drunken driving, Secretary of State Snell has reported.

Twenty-one licenses were suspended for reckless driving.

Fifteen cases involved persons who have never been licensed in Oregon, although they are residents of this state.

A total of 665 traffic law convicions were reported by the courts.

Damaged Cherries Are Priced Lower

Splitting Is Not Uniform in Orchards; 30 Per Cent Is Top Loss

As a result of the rain storms which have seriously damaged the already light crop of cherries, packers yesterday had divided the crop into two classes. For grade one the price was still 5 cents. For the second class, containing those cherries which had been badly cracked the canners were offering to pay 3 cents.

The damage which has been done by splitting is said to be spotted depending on the location of the orchard and upon the condition of the crop. In some locations the damage has been estimated as high as 30 per cent while in others the loss will only run 6 to 8 per cent.

Packers were understood to be taking all of the 3 cent cherries that they could handle but would not contract for them at that figure, but left themselves in a position to stop taking the cherries whenever they became too bad.

Cherries which are coming in here from The Dalles are also said to be damaged by splitting. Packers are reporting to be sorting out the culls in The Dalles before paying the cost of trucking the cherries down here.

While the Royal Annes suffered materially in the rain storm the small red cherries were not bothered from splitting. The skins of these smaller cherries is said to be too tough for the rain to crack.

Conference Held On Gore Demands

Representatives of the county courts of Linn, Yamhill and Marion counties met here yesterday to discuss the claim of W. H. Gore against Jackson county for services given in 1927 and 1928 in securing O. and C. land grand legislation in congress. The session here yesterday was in preparation for a meeting in Eugene today when all the counties will meet to consider the Gore claim, inasmuch as the feeling is that if he is successful in his claim against that county, he will sue each land grant county for his services.

So far as records here revealed, there was never any agreement entered into between Marion county and Gore to compensate for his services. At the request of the group meeting here yesterday, John H. Carson, who with Guy Gordon, Roseburg attorney, aided in conducting the land grant fight, appeared before the group.

Carson said he was confident no agreement had been entered into which Gore, though he said at the time it was considered that Gore should have some recompense for his labors. Carson said the obligation, if any, toward Gore was a moral one and not legal. He said Gore did valuable work for the counties in the land grant battle.

Three Large Alteration Permits Are Taken Out

Permits were three large house alteration jobs were taken out at the city hall yesterday. Lucile Baker Laws will spend $700 for alterations to a dwelling at 570 Union street, Mrs. Iva B. McCracken, $500 for similar work at 575 Center, and F. P. Fahey estimated cost of changes in a house at 904 Jefferson at $300. Other permits included, State Savings and Loan association, $40 house alteration, 1285 Waller; Leo N. Childs, $30 dwelling alteration, 570 South 18th street.

Camp-o-ral Due to Open Here Friday

Scouts From All Parts of Oregon, Some Outside, Coming to Salem

Boy Scouts from all corners of Oregon and probably from southwest Washington will arrive in Salem Friday for the sectional camp-o-ral to be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the state fairgrounds, Scout Executive James E. Monroe reported yesterday. He said more than 20 patrols had already registered and three more Scout councils were yet to be heard from.

The camp-o-ral, a public demonstration of scouting and program of competitive events for patrols, will open at 4 p. m. Friday. Campfire programs will be held Friday and Saturday nights. After passing inspection and attending church services Sunday morning the boys will break camp and then assemble for presentation of awards.

Salem patrols and their leaders, registered for the camp-o-ral, are as follows:

Panther, troop 2, Bob Pound; Viking, troop 2, Dick French; Explorers, troop 4, Andy Paris, Flaming Arrow, troop 5, Victory Martin; Eagle, troop 9, Martin Barber; Elk, troop 9, Russell Fields, Wolf, troop 12, Dave Putnam. Out of town patrols include Beaver, troop 24, Dallas; Frontier, troop 59, John Winter, Eagle troop 65, Jack Hendrickson, Panther, troop 65, Harry Johansen, Beaver, troop 69, Stuart Durkheimer; Wolf, troop 69, John Ryal, Beaver, troop 75, Billy Packouz; Wolf, troop 73, Guy Stewart; Raccoon, troop 85, Bruce Roberts; Beaver, troop 95, Bill Bloodworth; Flying Eagle, troop 99, Arthur Vincent, all of Portland; Bob White, troop 204, Lamant Klick, Multnomah; Pine Tree, troop 321, Jack Callahan, Stevenson, Wash.; Wolf, troop 321, Bill Beck, Stevenson, Wash.; Elk, troop 5, Dick Dean; First, troop 5, Bob Krieger; second troop 5, Bob Pearce, all of Seattle.

One-Third School Project Finished

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$3184.63 for field inspectors, $1,346.48 for legal and administrative expense and $1243.55 for preliminary outlays.

By projects the expenditures have been $195,127.91 on the high school, $90,223.01 on Leslie junior high and $66,251.27 on the grade school.

The classroom corners of the Leslie additions and the whole of the new grade building are expected to be ready for use by the time school opens in September. The new high school will not be finished before the end of the year, it is believed now.

Stabbings Mark Strike Disorder

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000 strikers ceased work. Premier Paul Van Zeeland met with representatives and worked out the agreements which are yet to be approved by the workers themselves.

Armored cars and police patrolled the streets of Liege, dispersing crowds wherever they gathered.

Converts in Brussels joined the spreading strikes as well as at Ghent, Hainaut and Verviers.

John Uebel Injured

GATES, June 17—Mrs. J. P. Lengacher and two children of Stanfield, are at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Uebel. Mr. Uebel has been nearly bedfast the past few months and recently fell and injured a leg making his condition quite serious.

44 Convicts Have Bonus, Can't Cash

Forty-four prisoners in the state penitentiary received bonus bonds ranging from less than $100 to more than $1000.

Warden Lewis said the bonds would be placed in a safety deposit box and turned over to the recipients when they leave the prison.

None of the prisoners will be allowed to cash the bonds, Lewis declared.

Landon to Leave For Fishing Trip

TOPEKA, Kas., June 17.—(AP)—Gov. Alf M. Landon turned his thought to a "fishing trip" tonight while his republican campaign strategists sped eastward to seek funds and prepare for the initial speech of their presidential campaign.

Gov. Landon, the presidential nominee, and Col. Frank Knox, his running mate, parted company after two days of conferences, each seeking a brief rest before beginning the long campaign. John Hamilton, national chairman, flew to New York to launch immediately the drive for campaign funds.

The governor, after announcing his formal notification ceremonies would be held "probably late in July" but that the host city had not yet been determined, said he would leave with his family for Estes Park, Colo.

He will return here for a mid-July special session of the Kansas legislature which will consider submission of a social security amendment to the state constitution to bring Kansas within the requirements of the federal social security act.

Knox, bound for Chicago, said he would make his opening speech next June 26 at Manchester, N. H., his home town.

Flogging Case Is Held Propaganda

LITTLE ROCK, June 17.—(AP)—Governor J. M. Futrell described as "propaganda" today charges of the southern tenant farmers union that a negro sharecropper was beaten fatally because of activities in the east Arkansas cotton workers' strike.

The statement came at the conclusion of a conference with Sheriff Howard Curlin of Crittenden county, center of the strike area, who told the governor he was "positive" Frank Weems, reported victim of the beating, was alive. Curlin said the negro would be produced shortly.

H. L. Mitchell, secretary of the union, previously announced the death of Weems at the hands of men who, he said, broke up a Crittenden county union meeting. He called a mass funeral yesterday "as a protest against the beating of union men and women."

"That was a mock funeral deliberately planned by Mitchell and his confederates as propaganda," Futrell said.

Tank Opening Delayed Due to Cool Weather

The scheduled opening of Olinger playground and swimming pool today was cancelled last night by Vernon Gilmore, city superintendent of recreation, because of the cold weather. The waters of North Mill creek, used to supply the pool, also were too muddy, Gilmore said.

Both Olinger and Leslie playgrounds will open next Monday, Gilmore said it had been decided.

Vote on Non-High Board Mostly In

Canvass Saturday Deemed Possible; Report For Year Is Compiled

With returns from only three school districts still out in the non-high school election in zone three Monday, there is possibility that the vote may be canvassed Saturday, and if not the non-high board will be called into session Monday to open the sealed returns. All returns must be filed before 5 o'clock Saturday night, but if the returns are brought in from the remaining districts today or tomorrow, the official count may be made as soon as they are all in. In all of the districts except Liberty, the vote is said to have been very light.

Cash Balance Shown

The annual report of the board has been filed with the county school superintendent, and shows cash on hand at the beginning of the year was $18,888.34 and total receipts for the year $94,987.07. Taxes collected totaled $76,023.72 and excess tuition paid from an outside district was $75. At the present time the non-high school board has $21,804.41 in cash on hand. The report included $46,350 for warrants not paid for want of funds but included, but these were all paid before June 15 and were included to show that the warrant did exist.

The largest disbursement item reported is $66,422.22 for tuition to high schools in Marion county. Other outgo included $2784.22 paid as tuition to high schools outside the county; $138.54, miscellaneous; $229.06 as interest on old warrants; and $3608.61 interest on warrants, or a total outgo of $73,182.65.

Members of the board for the past year have been C. A. Ratcliff, chairman, Eugene Finlay, Frank Hynes, M. Weinacht and Ernest Werner.

Eclipse of Moon To Occur Friday

(By the Associated Press)

The sun may give up some of its secrets Friday.

On that day the moon, moving between the earth and sun, will darken a 50-mile-wide strip of the earth's surface from the Mediterranean, northeastward across Asia, through Turkel and Russia to northern Japan and Alaska.

In that long black path astronomers and scientists from many nations will be gathered to study the solar phenomenon that ordinarily they may not study because of the fiercer intensity of the sun's days.

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