

Pendergast Is Sent up River

Kansas City Boss Handed 15 Months Jail Term on Tax Counts

KANSAS CITY, May 22.—(P)—Tom Pendergast, exposed by the government as a political boss who sold his influence for a promised \$750,000 pleaded guilty today to evading income taxes and was ordered to federal prison for 15 months.

Attorneys for the head of Kansas City's besieged democratic machine pleaded that any term would be a "death sentence" because of the 66-year-old defendant's weak health.

The responsibility for his situation is not upon the judge who imposed the sentence, replied Judge Merrill E. Otis, "but upon him who knowingly committed the offense, knowing it was punishable by imprisonment."

A trail of dollars which led government agents to the startling discovery Pendergast plunged \$2,000,000 in one year on his self-commissioned "mania" horse racing was traced by US District Attorney Francis Milligan before sentence was passed.

Pendergast, a behind-the-scenes maker of governors and senators over a 25-year period, was typically silent in the crowded courtroom. Once a tear trickled down his cheek he did not utter a word.

Extremely nervous, his face pale and he rubbed his thumbs together as sentence was pronounced.

Judge Otis, who had it within his power to give the defendant 10 years, emphasized the penalty was for tax evasion solely.

"Not a jot or tittle should be added to the punishment," he said, "because it is judicially noticed that the defendant has been a political boss nor because it is judicially noticed that the city and county which he has dominated has been governed with indescribable corruption and dishonesty."

Pendergast's attorneys even said "guilty" for him. That was to government charges he failed to report income for 1935 and 1936 on \$215,000 received in a state insurance deal. . . . the only part he got of the \$750,000, and on the \$128,500 paid him through "straw men" in his business firms.

Kennedy advised English tailors shorter socks and shorter shirts is diplomat's tale to cutters.

LONDON, May 22.—(P)—United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy advised English tailors today to lower the waistlines of trousers and shorten socks and shirts, but his advice was dismissed by one of their spokesmen as just "another little bit of Barney."

Kennedy told a luncheon of the American chamber of commerce that Americans probably "would like those fine English socks if they could get some that did not come up to their knees" and "they could also use some shirts that didn't come down to the same place, not to mention trousers which had their waistline where God made it on man and not in the general vicinity of the shoulder blades."

The editor of "Tailor and Cutter," trade journal of English tailors, said he regarded the ambassador's remarks as "just a pleasant exaggeration."

"There are plenty of English socks that do not come up to the knees, but merely reach the calf," he said.

Dog Guards 'Babes in Woods'



While 300 men combed the north Idaho woods near Coeur d'Alene and three airplanes circled overhead in the search for Bobby Mitchell, 6, and his sister, Fatty, 5, they were being guarded by their faithful dog, who stayed with them all night and refused to leave until a friend of the children's family arrived. The children are shown with their dog.

Court Rules Tax Due From Judges

Federal Bench not Given Immunity From Taxes, Ruling Holds

WASHINGTON, May 22.—(P)—The supreme court, in a 7 to 1 decision today, decided the federal income tax applied to the salaries of its own members and those of all other federal judges.

The decision meant there is no longer any class of public officeholder who can claim income tax immunity under the constitution because on March 27 the court decided an opinion was expressed in a supreme court decision in 1926.

But Justice Frankfurter, delivering the majority opinion today, said that to subject the jurists to a general tax "is merely to recognize that judges are also citizens, and that their particular function in government does not generate an immunity from sharing with their fellow citizens the material burden of the government whose constitution and laws they are charged with administering."

Job Bureau Aiding Cleanup Campaign

The Salem office of the state employment service is cooperating with the junior chamber of commerce in this week's cleanup and paintup drive, Ralph M. Coleman, district manager, announced yesterday, because the job agency has "all types of men and women workers for cleanup jobs available."

George Bogue, president of the junior chamber, will be guest interviewer on the employment service radio station, KSLM, at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday night. He will interview men seeking odd jobs.

Smoke From Snipe Causes Fire Scare at City Jail

City police thought they were in for trouble yesterday morning when a fire call to the city jail was sounded. But the "blaze" Assistant Fire Chief William Iwan reported, was only a smoldering cigarette stub which a prisoner had thrown up onto a brick window sill. Passersby in the alley outside saw the smoke and sounded the alarm.

Two Charged in Beating Of 13-Year-Old Negro

OREGON CITY, May 22.—(P)—Charges of beating a 13-year-old negro boy, Eddie Smith, were filed Saturday against Roy Goodrich, 42, and his 17-year-old son. The beating was alleged to have occurred after Smith and a younger Goodrich boy had engaged in a fight.

Weekend Rainfall Heavy

Rainfall in Salem was .45 inches Saturday and .05 Sunday, the official report stated yesterday. The Sunday rain came in a severe shower of 15 minutes or more duration.

Crops Better After Rainfall

Most of State Receives Drenching to End Drouth Fear

PORTLAND, Ore., May 22.—(P)—Weekend storms continued the job of breaking Oregon's 60-plus days drouth, drenching most regions of the state with rain, snow or hail.

G. R. Hyslop, Oregon State college farm crops department head, said the 2.21 inches of rain which fell in western sections of the state had saved fall grain, seed crops, vetch, peas and gardens, although it was too late to save all spring grain and fiber flax crops.

Rainfall over the weekend ranged from .39 to .46 of an inch in the Klamath Falls area. Medford reported the storm raised the May rain total to 1.08 inches, .25 of an inch more than normal. At Grants Pass, .46 of an inch fell, but skies cleared today.

Although only .15 of an inch fell in Pendleton, surrounding wheat lands were drenched enough to cheer farmers with the prospect of a millton-bushel crop. Hail fell in the mountains, but missed wheat-growing areas.

Heavy storms over the Deschutes country added .41 of an inch of rain at Bend and four inches of snow at East Lake today. Sunday showers sprinkled the Madras wheat belt liberally.

Portland got .31 of an inch of rain in a heavy electrical storm which set fire to three houses, put power lines out of commission and knocked one man senseless.

Bend highway officials said the McKenzie highway would be ready for travel "some time after Wednesday."

Order Burgunder Held for Jurors

Statement of Confession Read Into Preliminary Hearing Record

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 22.—(P)—Robert M. Burgunder, Jr., 22-year-old collegian, was ordered held for trial on a first degree murder charge today after a statement in which he admitted killing two automobile salesmen was read into the record of his preliminary hearing.

The tall, stony-faced youth listened with slight interest while a court reporter read his story of the "patrol" which he made up of a dozen pretty beach hostesses.

To lower traditional human resistance to unsolicited good advice, the "patrol" will be made up of a dozen pretty beach hostesses.

Voice of Baxter Rings Over Land

President Bruce R. Baxter of Willamette university will leave Wednesday for Ashland where he will give a commencement address at the high school. From there he will go to Dayton, Wash., and Caldwell, Idaho, where he will deliver commencement addresses at four eastern Oregon high schools, Athena, Pilot Rock, Weston and Helix.

Albany Chamber Protests Man-Saving Road Graders

ALBANY, May 22.—(P)—Use by the highway department of huge graders was protested by the chamber of commerce today because it deprived too many men of employment.

The equipment was assigned by the highway department to the new overhead crossing for the Pacific highway. The chamber resolution estimated each grader displaced 10 to 12 truck drivers. It urged elimination of the machinery in future contract awards.

Neal Pleads not Guilty To Destruction Charges

DALLAS—John Franklin Neal was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Williams here Monday morning on a charge of malicious destruction of property.

He was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Charles Gregory Monday afternoon and entered a plea of not guilty. He will have a hearing on Wednesday.

Olson to Call Special Pension Election



Governor Culbert L. Olson (left) announced in Sacramento, Calif., he would call a special election on the \$80-a-year-Thursday pension plan after Roy Owen (behind Olson) and Willis Allen (center), promoters of the pension movement, brought to the executive mansion at Sacramento a hand truck piled high with petitions signed by Californians asking that the election be called. The governor said he would announce the date of the election later.

State Labor Law Gets Advertised In CIO's Stamps

PORTLAND, Ore., May 22.—(P)—Jim Farley never saw the like of stamps which adorned congress of industrial organizations' mail out of Oregon today.

An Oregon worker in overalls, shackled with ball and chain was depicted on the stickers, issued by the Columbia river district council No. 5, CIO lumber and sawmill workers' unions. Frank Gordon congressional secretary, said they were issued to publicize Oregon's union-control law.

Three types were issued. They read: "Bring your sweat shops to anti-labor Oregon."

"Greetings from Oregon, heart of anti-labor belt."

"Don't miss the beautiful Oregon labor in chains."

A postal official said there was "nothing objectionable" in the stamps so long as they were placed on the backs of envelopes.

Charge Consulate Is Gambling Dive

LOS ANGELES, May 22.—(P)—Charging the Dominican Republic's consulate here is being used as a gambling house, Sheriff Eugene Biscalluz wrote Secretary of State Cordell Hull today asking revocation of permission to H. M. Hutchinson to serve as consul for the republic.

Biscalluz said admission to the "Club Tango" game is by invitation only, but that as many as 100 fashionably dressed men and women have entered the consulate in a single evening. The players pay 25 cents a card, but must play at least \$5 each visit, he added.

'A Pox on Pox,' Moans Tiny Miss With Chickenpox

PORTLAND, May 22.—(P)—Marvel Vukovich won't be queen of Portland's junior rose festival although she was chosen princess for her district and was qualified to try for the throne at the junior queen election Wednesday.

Marvel felt so badly this morning her parents called the doctor who promptly diagnosed her ailment as that most unquenchably of illnesses—chickenpox.

Tearful Marvel, reconciled to two weeks of quarantine, gave up her hopes of the royal purple to Donna Ashley, selected to replace her as princess.

Sea Scouts Get Wetting When Sailboat Capsized

PORTLAND, May 22.—(P)—Six Portland Sea Scouts escaped yesterday a thorough drenching yesterday when a gust of wind overturned their sailboat in the Columbia river near the interstate bridge. Vancouver men pulled two of the lads from the water, where they were clinging to the boat, and took the others off a log boom.

German Fugitive Commits Suicide

Ernst Toller, Famed as Playwright, Hangs Self in NY

NEW YORK, May 22.—(P)—Ernst Toller, 46, well known German author, poet and playwright, hanged himself with a bathrobe cord today, ending an impassioned 20-year struggle for his conception of "democracy."

At the end of the World War Toller was elected president of the soviet of Bazzia. He served a five-year court martial sentence in a German fortress for directing German red guards against government troops.

Toller killed himself in his suite at the Mayflower hotel on Central Park west while his secretary was having lunch outside.

Mrs. Frederic Weirth a m. a. friend, expressed surprise.

"He had been melancholy," she related, "but he never talked of suicide. Only last night he told my husband and me that he would continue his fight indefinitely for his political and social ideals."

"During the last few days, Mr. Toller became quite emotional. He

told us that his friends tried to restrain him from further political activity, but he would not be deterred.

"He liked to relate that he founded a German workers' party but left it when 'a loud-mouthed little squirt' virtually took it over. He referred to Reichsfuehrer Hitler, whom Toller met during their early political activity."

Toller, a Jew, left Germany while Hitler was rising to power.

Air Trip Friends Of 1st Lady Rate White House Bid

SPOKANE, May 22.—(P)—An airplane acquaintanceship with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt brought Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Leavitt of Spokane an invitation to visit the White House.

The Spokane business executive disclosed today Mrs. Roosevelt had asked them to the White House on June 10, while they are east for a son's graduation from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Leavitt met the first lady when they were the only passengers on an Oakland to Portland flight March 26. They met again April 1 on a Minneapolis-to-Spokane flight.

Spending Policy Rapped by Taft

Ohio Senator Declares Administration Plan Is 'Immoral'

WASHINGTON, May 22.—(P)—Calling the administration's continued deficit spending "utterly dangerous and completely immoral," Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said tonight it could lead only to "bankruptcy, inflation, and the end of the American way of life as we have known it."

"No government," he said in an address prepared for the radio (NBC) "ever has maintained a continued deficit without finally repudiating its debts."

If that happened here, he said, "we could not escape the experiment of a socialized state, contrary to every principle of American freedom."

The Ohio senator spoke on a program arranged as part of the republican national committee's "national debt week," intended to call attention of the people to the government's fiscal position.

With the same aim, the committee set up a display in the shopping district today which has a red light flashing every four seconds for the \$1,000 the government spends in that time and a green light every seven seconds for the \$1,000 taken in.

A model of the Empire State building is used with a sign that says 940 such structures could be built with the money the government has spent since March 4, 1933.

Across the display is a sign reading "see you pay." At each end of it are mirrors.

Labor Difficulty Ends Shad Fishing

PORTLAND, Ore., May 22.—(P)—Shad fishermen from the Umpqua and Smith rivers stopped fishing when the Columbia River Packers' association refused to sign a contract to buy exclusively from members of the Pacific Coast fishermen's union, W. L. Thompson, head of the association, told Federal Judge McCulloch today.

He said the Umpqua and Smith river fishermen, who had been supplying the packers with fish, told him they could not continue to fish without running afoul of the union.

The association asks an injunction to stop the union from interfering with sale of fish to the packers.

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Signatures are optional but addresses are desired to show any difference in sentiment between Salem and out-of-town readers.

Yes, I favor Parking Meters for Salem. No, I oppose Parking Meters for Salem.

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