

'Night Club' Murder Trial to Open Monday

PORTLAND—(AP)—The trial of Patrick Raymond, alias Pat O'Day, 40, indicted for first degree murder in the death of Capt. Frank B. Tatum, merchantman, will open here Monday.

Raymond, a club room operator, is charged with ordering two of his henchmen to "dispose" of Tatum. The pair will go to trial later.

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Wallace Tells 'Liberal' View

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will force Britain, France, Scandinavia and the rest of Europe under the Russian sphere of influence. Today the Truman Doctrine is recruiting Communists in Europe faster than any other force in the world.

Gerhart Eisler and the entire Communist scare in the United States Wallace dismissed as "useful for propaganda purposes but the facts do not justify the scare."

Respects Marshall, 'He'

At his press conference in the Benson Hotel Monday he dismissed the possibility of the United States dropping an unheralded atomic bomb on Russia.

"I don't believe it can happen while Eisenhower and Marshall occupy their respective positions in our government. I have the highest respect for these two men and I don't believe they would be parties to such extreme violation of our Constitution."

When questioned as to how he

would combat Communism in Bulgaria and its surrounding countries, Wallace answered, "There you are getting into a part of the world that never has had democracy. If we go at it with our Army and Navy we won't get democracy now, either. We'll get the oil in Saudi Arabia, but we won't get democracy."

Russia's Problem

Asked what he thinks of the Russian dictatorship, Wallace answered, "That is the only way affairs could have been run in Russia at first, and Russia must continue under that form of government for several more years."

"Russian tsardom was extremely horrible, and when the revolution occurred it was met by a gang-up of Western nations—England, France and to some extent the United States and Japan. The mild, socialistic men who first led the revolution became ruthless, in order to cope with the ruthless and reprehensible methods of the Western nations which did not mean to see that government live."

Hillier's Mistake

The last question leveled at Wallace at the evening meeting had to do with the State Department's "Inconsistencies."

Wallace's reply was that "our State Department almost always has tended to support reactionary governments rather than people's governments. But only if those governments would agree to leaving the United States in the dominant position."

"That," he concluded significantly, "was where Hitler made his mistake."

City's Budget Gets Further Reworking

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\$3450 to \$3900; salary for assistant recorder-treasurer, \$1590 to \$2400; state retirement fund for public library employees, from \$1512 to \$1074.12; city manager's salary from \$7150 to \$7450 (Seeger had not included a wage increase for himself in preparing the budget); civil service costs, from \$100 to \$180.

Medical Center

A total of \$25,000 which the city expects to receive from the Medical Center Corp. was added to estimated revenues. The group of doctors who purchased a tract of land near Eleventh Ave. and Chambers St. now wish to sell the land back to the city, due to the doctors' pending purchase of the Miner Building.

The \$25,000 will go toward purchase of the Amazon park tract, with payments for the Amazon project being made from surplus funds until the land actually is resold to the city.

PERSONAL JOURNALISM

BOSTON—(AP)—America's first newspaper, Public Occurrences, was a three-page Boston paper six by nine and a half inches in size. Advertisements and news items filled three pages but the fourth was left blank—so subscribers could write in by hand any interesting gossip before mailing it to a friend.

It is thought that cosmic rays, bombarding the earth from space beyond the stars, influence our plant and animal life.

Tax Limiting Restricts Lane

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find new taxable valuation, will get only one.

The sheriff, who needs two extra deputies, new equipment and a car, will get none of these things. The health department has a budget actually smaller than this year's. Additional cuts had to be made, the officials pointed out, in order to spread the too-scant funds around. All other departments are getting less than they figure they need.

The commissioners and budget committee finished up their job Tuesday. The total budgeted expenditures come to \$818,804. Anticipated receipts and cash on hand—which admittedly may be figured too high—are put at \$198,610. This makes it possible to include \$20,000 emergency fund and probably every department in the county is already eyeing this fund.

But if anticipated receipts are figured too high, or if some emergency hits the county, then some of these departments may have to get along on less than even the scanty budgets it has been possible to give them.

In order to balance the budget it was necessary to "wink" at the fact that some \$66,000 of the tax revenue may not be received because, by paying taxes early, property owners will take discounts of about this amount. It was impossible to allow for this and still balance the budget, but actually money thus has been budgeted which may never be received.

Ironie Angle

The situation has an ironic angle in that the county is being forced to fix a tax levy lower than this year's when every department is crying for more money. The levy of \$641,844 which the county can make can be raised by a levy of 11.2 mills on the basis of an anticipated assessed valuation of \$57,000,000.

This year's levy was 13.7 mills. The people might be willing to pay as high or higher a levy than this year's but the law prevents it, without a vote of the taxpayers. Furthermore, all of this 11.2-mill levy will not be collected, for the state is providing \$235,660 in school money from income tax surplus, which must be a tax offset and is equivalent to about 4 mills. Thus the county operating levy that actually will be paid is only about 7.3 mills.

Road Problems

As for roads, Commissioner Walter Holland believes gasoline tax revenue from the state and receipts from O and C forest land sales will give the county about as much road money as was budgeted this year—but not as much as was spent.

This year's road funds already are exhausted. There will be a market road levy of about 2 mills, voted by the people outside the 6 per cent limit, but this can be used only on market roads.

Hickens to Attend Collectors Meeting

N. K. Hickens, member of the board of directors of the American Collectors Assn., will represent the Oregon Assn. of Collection Agencies at the national convention of the organization in Oklahoma City June 1 to 4. He will leave Friday.

En route home, Hickens will attend the convention of Rotary International in San Francisco.

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