

CROWDS ARRIVED EARLY FOR TRIAL, CAMERAMEN BUSY

DAYTON, Tenn., July 10.—(A. P.)—Spectators began to arrive in the Rhea county courtroom two hours before the trial began. By 8 o'clock the room, which will seat approximately 800 persons, contained 600 men with scattering of women. The lawn and walks outside were thronged with visitors. The judges' box, the jury box, the witness stand, the picture cameras were placed at strategic points to "shoot" the principals in the case as they approached the scene. A hum of tense conversation filled the courtroom and above this sounded the clatter of reporters' typewriters and the muffled click of telegraph instruments. Judge Raulston entered at 9:30 A. M. followed by his wife and two young daughters and mother-in-law. The judge's family took seats within the railing. The judge was busy shaking hands with friends. G. H. West brought in a bunch of flowers and placed them on the judge's desk. They were rhododendrons sent by friends from Laurel Falls. At 10:45 few seats remained unoccupied and the entrance was crowded. The attorneys and the defendant were seated in arriving. Rules were laid out for controlling the entry of spectators. Judge Raulston indicated that regulations to check the overflow would be perfected. Dudley Field Malone of Dayton, counsel for Scopes, Darrow, Hays, Neal and the defendant's father, entered at 11:50 and took seats at the counsel table. All the principals in the case passed through a group of photographers at the entrance of the courthouse grounds. Judge Raulston, with a Bible and a dictionary under his arm, passed for them for several minutes. Scopes, entering the grounds with Malone, Hays, Neal and Darrow, was held for several minutes. When they finally pushed their way through the crowd, disappointed cameramen scurried about and posted themselves upon the courthouse steps. George V. Rappleyea took his seat by the defendant. Clarence Darrow took off his coat. It was hot. William O. Thompson of Chicago and New York joined defense attorneys. He announced he was associated with Darrow in the case. A plianse burst forth as Bryan entered, pushing his way through the crowd. He shook hands with Darrow and the cheering redoubled. He greeted other defense lawyers who were with him in front of the judicial desk.

DAYTON TRIAL BEGINS

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The auditorium was without artificial means of ventilation and hundreds complained of oppressive heat. Two negroes, a man and a woman, were noted among the listening throng. Two uniformed officers of police took positions on either side of the judge's stand as Raulston swung the trial. Bryan, the attorney, contrary to the Dayton custom, wore a coat. He was seated at the "common" side. Bryan greeted the audience. Mrs. William Jennings Bryan came into the courtroom and was seated at the railing with Judge Raulston's family. Bryan began to speak and caused a stir of himself and his mother. Under 12 years of age were to be seen in the auditorium. A noon session named of prospective jurors were ordered placed in a hat. The first name drawn by the sheriff was W. F. Robinson. He said he had formed an opinion on some extent of the guilt or innocence of the defendant, but upon questioning from the judge he could disregard this opinion and answer the questions as they came. He was accepted by both sides and the first seat on the jury box. He is a school teacher and farmer. J. W. Bagley, a farmer, was the second called and said he had heard rumors but could disregard these rumors. He was accepted by the state. Clarence Darrow questioned the prospective jurymen about his knowledge of evolution. Bagley replying that he had no ideas about evolution. After saying that he could be perfectly fair he was accepted. Tom Riley, another farmer, pushed his way through the crowd to be questioned. He said he had not formed a definite opinion and knew nothing of the facts in the case. Darrow asked him if he was a member of the church, the reply was in the affirmative. A Baptist. He was accepted after saying that he had not read of evolution, had not heard a sermon on it and had not heard Mr. Bryan speak on the subject. After J. T. Massengale, a Baptist minister, was called for questioning, Mr. Riley was asked if his inability to read was caused by poor eyesight. His reply was that he was uneducated. Mr. Massengale, when he said he was a minister with four charges, was asked by Darrow if he had ever preached on evolution. He said he had. "On which side?" asked the lawyers. "Crowd Cheers Minister." "I am strictly with the Bible," was the reply. This caused an outburst of applause and drew a sharp reprimand from the judge and a threat to exclude everyone. Under further questioning from the court and Darrow the Baptist minister said he thought Scopes taught a theory of evolution in conflict with the divine story of creation. Judge Raulston finally excused him with the statement, "I want every juror to start with an open mind, so I will excuse you, Brother Massengale." J. M. Harrison was called but

Principals in Tennessee Evolution Trial Which Opened Today

He Started It All



JOHN T. SCOPES

Scopes' Judge



For the Defense



These are the lawyers defending Scopes. Above: Judge John T. Raulston (left), chief counsel, and Clarence Darrow. Below: (l. to r.) Bainbridge Colby, E. Thomas Dudley Field Malone.

(By the Associated Press)  
The defendant, John T. Scopes, 24, formerly science teacher in the Rhea county, (Tenn.) schools, his first position after being graduated from the University of Kentucky. The charge: Violation of the Tennessee law which prohibits the teaching of the theory of evolution in public schools. The scene: Rhea county circuit court at Dayton, Tenn., a town of 2,000 population. The Judge: Judge John T. Raulston. Probable duration: Estimated at from two weeks to a month. The prosecution: Walter Terry, superintendent of Rhea county schools and official prosecutor, A. T. Stewart, attorney general of the eighteen Tennessee judicial districts; William Jennings Bryan, William Jennings Bryan, Jr., Sue K. Hicks, J. G. McHenry, Wallace C. Haggard, Herbert E. Hicc. claim exemption on account of his age. W. G. Taylor, farmer, said he had formed an opinion "to certain extent" an opinion about the case. He said he could give a fair verdict on the evidence, replying to a question from Mr. Darrow, he said he was a Methodist. He said he had heard discussion of evolution. He was accepted. Tom Jackson "expected he had formed an opinion" as to the case. Pressed for the extent of his opinion, he said it was not fixed. He gave his occupation as farming and his church membership as Baptist. He had heard about evolution but had never heard a speech on it. NOTICE TO CITY WATER USERS: A recent ordinance passed by the City Water Commission states that all delinquent water bills shall be shut off immediately after it becomes due. I am instructed to enforce this ordinance and commencing July 13, 1925, there will be no "last notice" cards issued or delivered to delinquent water users. Please govern yourselves accordingly. City Water Supt.

Judge John T. Raulston is the presiding judge in the Scopes anti-evolution trial. Inset is a view of the Rhea county courthouse in Dayton, Tenn.

Scopes' Prosecutors



Members of the prosecution counsel in the Scopes trial are shown. Above: (l. to r.) Judge J. G. McKenae, Harry S. Lawrence, S. K. Hicks. Below: (l. to r.) M. E. Hicks, William Jennings Bryan, W. C. Haggard.

DON'T FORGET Saturday, July 11th OPENING DAY FOR THE Variety Store Where? 31 N. Bartlett St., Medford Many Specials for Opening Day Counters loaded with bargains throughout the store Store open for business at 9 o'clock sharp COME EARLY French-Larson Co.

BELATED REPORT, CORONER'S JURY IN MURPHY CASE

The coroner's jury called May 25 to investigate the cause of death of Mrs. Elsie Murphy, whose husband, Oscar W. Murphy, faces an indictment for manslaughter as a result thereof, made its final report last night. The verdict, reached after 30 minutes' deliberation, did not fix the cause of death, and is as follows: "The coroner's jury duly impaneled and sworn to investigate the cause of death of Emma Marie Murphy, hereby find that she died on the 22nd day of May, 1925, at Sacred Heart hospital, from causes undetermined." The verdict was signed by Ed J. White as foreman, and Ed. Mohr, O. L. Davidson, G. A. Meeker, E. C. Silliman and E. G. Crown. The coroner's jury was held in adjourned session for six weeks awaiting analysis of vital organs of deceased, which showed no evidence of disease or poison. Murphy, now at 1900 on \$300 bonds, was indicted by the grand jury on a manslaughter charge and his trial is scheduled for the October term of court. Witnesses at the coroner's hearing testified that Mrs. Murphy was severely beaten by Murphy on April 1, and after a month's illness she died.

LAURELHURST TOO LATE FOR ELECTION

When the people just outside of the proposed Laurelhurst addition to the city finally realized that they would soon lose their water service from Medford if they continued to remain outside the urban limits, they yesterday requested for a petition blank to be filled out for their annexation by the city. The city council will, within the next week or two, issue the call for the special annexation election, and as all petitions from the various outside districts, asking for city annexation, have been filed with the city council, each signed with the 60 signatures required, it is quite too late, states City Attorney Carlin for the Laurelhurst petition to be circulated, and to be acted upon by the city council this year, and therefore must wait another year.

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