

Repentant Killer Given Probation On Long-Ago Crime

Wellsburg, W. Va. — (U.P.) — A West Virginia judge Wednesday freed on probation a repentant California vineyard worker who admitted he shot a man to death here 34 years ago.

Vincenzo Pennino, 65, Stockton, Calif., wept when Circuit Judge J. J. P. O'Brien sentenced him to one to five years in prison for voluntary manslaughter.

But after hearing a long account of the man's life, O'Brien ordered him released on two years' probation and gave him the choice of returning to California or living with a brother in New York.

Pennino, who speaks no English, indicated he wanted to return to the West Coast, Sheriff Thomas Boyd said.

Told of Killing
Arrested on a murder charge after he was overheard telling a friend in a tavern that he shot Paul Lucia in an argument on Feb. 4, 1921, Pennino was extradited to West Virginia to stand trial.

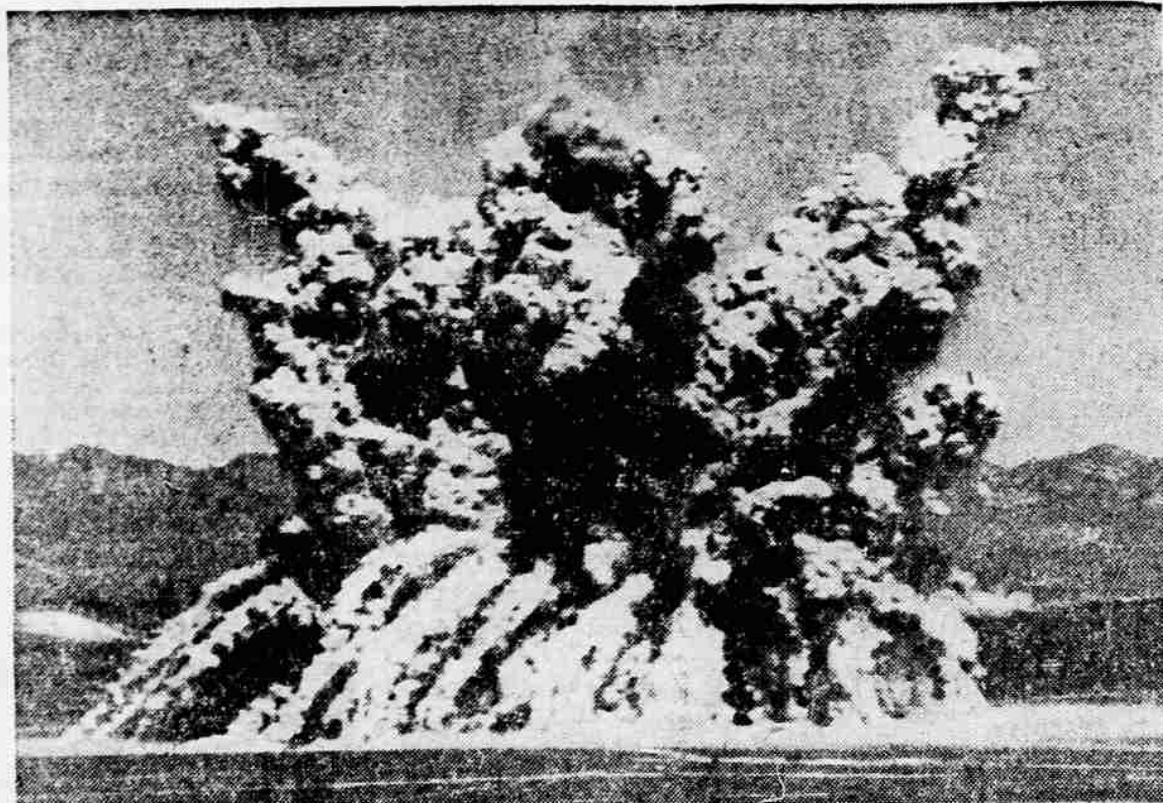
Authorities agreed to reduce the charge after learning of Pennino's exemplary life since the slaying, and he pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter at a hearing here March 15. His arrest reunited him with his brother, Peter, 61, who agreed to post the \$500 probationary bond set by the court. The brothers met for the first time in 36 years after Vincenzo was jailed here earlier this month.

New School Insurance Rates Ok'd by Taylor

Salem — (U.P.) — New insurance rates for school properties to go into effect April 1, which will mean a reduction of 40 to 45 per cent in school fire insurance premiums, have been approved by State Insurance Commissioner Robert B. Taylor.

The actual decrease in rate will depend upon construction changes made since an individual school was last rated, Taylor pointed out. He said the Oregon Insurance Rating bureau and his department had tried to release the reduced rates at a time when it would help in figuring fire insurance costs in forthcoming school budgets.

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KICKING UP DUST—Smoke and part of the Nevada desert heads skyward from the first underground atomic explosion at Yucca Flat since 1951. It was the seventh in the current series. The cloud reached an elevation of 11,000 feet.

Seven-Foot Tusk Found in Oregon

Umatilla, Ore. — (U.P.) — What may be the seven-foot tusk of a prehistoric hairy mammoth has been unearthed by a truck driver in a gravel pit near here.

Robert Atterbury made the strange find while hauling gravel from the state-owned pit Saturday. The tusk had been broken into three pieces by a power shovel working some 50 or 60 feet beneath ground surface.

The tusk was removed by Atterbury and friends and tentatively identified by Ray Spangle, a Pendleton barber and rock expert. Spangle has advised Atterbury to send pictures and descriptions of the fossil to Dr. Arnold Shotwell, curator of the University of Oregon natural history museum at Eugene.

Atterbury was helped in removing the specimen by his father, Roy, Wallace Ralston and W. R. Nugent. The men hope Dr. Shotwell will be able to identify the tusk positively as coming from the hairy mammoth, a creature that roamed the plains of eastern Oregon 25,000 years ago.

Court Records

CIRCUIT COURT
Florence Noy Russell vs. Fred T. Russell, divorce complaint.
Jim H. Freeland vs. Henrietta M. Freeland, divorce complaint.

Around Hollywood

Hollywood — (U.P.) — Television will have a different look next fall. Situation comedies are slipping and semi-documentary programs will be the new fad, TV industry leaders agreed today.



Aline Mosby
The TV program that started the trend for educational and realistic stories, will be back next fall, white coats and all, followed by other shows with scapel backgrounds.

As one writer complains, you have to put on rubber gloves before writing a television script these days.

Three filmed series about medicine, "Family Doctor," "Doctor Christian" and "G. P.," are in the works for autumn. Laraine Day has filmed a sample program of "Kelly," a female version of "Medic." Producer John Guedel is preparing a series about psychiatrists. It will not be called "Couch" however, he says.

Law Next
The next profession that will be worked over by TV will be law, Worthington Miner, executive producer of "Medic," has a plot afoot to do for lawyers what he did for doctors. Next fall he'll launch a series called

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"Briefcase," described as "Medic" with subpenas.

"These semi-documentary shows have more body than other series and thus are more durable," Miner explained today while visiting here from New York to collect honors from a hospital for "Medic."

Miner promises that "Briefcase" will not feature a Sergeant Friday or a Dr. Styner growling "I am an attorney..." The new series will have no regular star. The producer also plans "Frontier," a documentary western, and "Challenge," dramas based on historical decisions.

Hitchcock on TV
CBS-TV has three adventure series in the works, "Hart of Honolulu," "Mighty O" and "Yankee Privateer." Famed suspense director Alfred Hitchcock will add a mystery series to television next fall.

But situation comedies are falling by the wayside. Five have folded within a year and the fate of others hangs by a slim option. "Duffy's Tavern," "I Married Joan," "That's My Boy," "Willy," and "Honestly Celeste" expired.

"Mr. and Mrs. North" and "My Little Margie" have lost their sponsors. The Mickey Rooney show and "Amos and Andy" have stopped shooting. The Ray Milland series and "Halls of Ivy," according to industry experts, are in danger of being dropped.

"I Love Lucy," which started the situation comedy cycle, changed sponsors for next year. This year Lucy held her high rating by changing the format to involve a cross-country trip.

\$25,000,000 Strike Fund OK'd by UAW

Cleveland — (U.P.) — Delegates of the CIO United Auto Workers convention yesterday approved a \$25,000,000 strike fund, the largest in the union's history.

The fund would be raised by tripling the present monthly dues of \$2.50. The additional \$5 increase would stop when the fund goal was reached and start again at \$1 a month when the amount dropped below \$20,000,000.

A stormy 10-hour debate preceded approval of the fund as delegates split over methods of disbursing the money collected. The final version of the fund's operation was drafted for action after administration of the fund by "need" rather than by "right" passed by a narrow margin. Then the strike fund received almost unanimous approval.

The prolonged debate postponed action on the collective bargaining platform until later this week, probably Thursday.

Indian Bureau Gets Tribal Decision Job

Washington — (U.P.) — The Bureau of Indian Affairs will take over the task of determining what members of the Klamath Indian tribe are entitled to a share in the tribal property.

Secretary Douglas McKay's office said this action was taken after consultation with leaders of Oregon's Klamath tribe.

Under legislation enacted Aug. 13, 1954, the tribe was given six months to prepare a roll of members entitled to a share of tribal property. A roll was submitted and certified by the tribe by the Feb. 13 deadline, but later the enrollment committee withdrew its certification, leaving the task to the Interior Department.

The law approved last August provides for elimination of all special trust and service relationships between the Klamath tribe and the government on or before Aug. 13, 1958. It specifies that the interior secretary shall provide a list of members entitled to share in the property if the tribe failed to do so in the six-month period.

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On The Side

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The battle against baldness continues unabated in Britain. Now one Eugene Plant, a dentist, claims to have a cure he has been working on for thirty years. Why should a dentist be doing hair research? Well, sir, it has been a personal matter. Plant suffered from baldness and was determined to find a cure for it. Some men of science believe he has. Men who are afflicted with baldness should organize and contribute to a fund to be used to thoroughly check all claims as to hair growing.

Asking
Queries from clients. Q. What are your sea food favorites if any? A. Clam chowder, lobster cocktail, Boston scrod, scallops, shad roe, codfish cakes and crab meat cocktail. Q. My belief is that Dinah Shore is under 40. My wife believes otherwise. Can you enlighten us? Dinah is 38. Was born in Winchester, Tenn., March 1, 1917. Has been married eleven years. Has one daughter, Melissa.

Passing By
Ralph E. Schneider. Originator of that organization known as "The Diners Club," which specializes in issuing credit cards to restaurants throughout the world. The members pay \$5 a year for the card privilege. The restaurants patronized pay a commission to the club on food and drink purchased by its members. Schneider started the club about five years ago with a capital of \$25,000. He is said to have been recently offered 3½ million for it. So, if he wanted to sell out, he could take capital gains and be a millionaire.

Specialist
That feminine affliction known as "stenographer's spread" has become so prevalent in New York City that one beautifier of the female form has become a "bulge specialist." She guarantees to decrease a woman's figure from two to four inches "wherever needed."

Please Note
Know of any couple that has four or more sons and would like to have a daughter? So they keep on trying for a girl. Have they fixed a limit? If they have seven sons will they try again for a

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daughter? If so, have them consider the case of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Kennedy of Waterford, Ireland. The O'Kennedys kept trying for years for a daughter. They never got one. However, they have thirty sons!

So They Say
Women born under Aquarius (January 20-February 19) are included to be eccentric, unpredictable and unconventional. They are very demonstrative. They call everybody "Darling!" An Aquarian female cannot be dominated. She is like a mule. You have to reason with her. She despises housekeeping. She intensely desires luxury. No Aquarian woman is really happy unless she has a mansion, a maid and a mink coat. Or, so say the stargazers.

Sidelights
Add to list of successful tunesmiths from Texas — Phil Baxter who wrote "Ding Dong Daddy, From Dumas," and "Slim" Willet, composer of "Don't Let the Stars Get in Your Eyes" . . . As time goes by fashions in names change. If a woman's first name is Pearl or Ruby you can be almost certain she is over 40.

Asides
Most popular night club now in Paris is called the Crazy Horse Saloon . . . Do you know what a "femme de" is? Neither did I until I was told that is what nurses call women physicians . . . Lana Turna's engagement ring has a fifteen-carat diamond. How much do you figure such a ring is worth? Have a guess. Then ask a jeweler.

4-H Club News

Central Point Club
Central Point Buttons and Bows 4-H Clothing club met March 25 in the homemaking room of Central Point junior high school. Hostesses were Jane Grubbs and Connie Mitchell.

Next meeting will be on April 8 at 3:30 p.m., in the same place. Hostesses will be June Mallory and Beverly Little. Entertainment is to be by Beverly Little. Each girl is to bring their sample mothers tea invitations.

Beverly Little

BOY SCOUTS

Troop 8 held its regular meeting Tuesday. We discussed camporee which will be the 23rd and 24th. Come explorer from post 8 put on a packing demonstration. They had three packs packed properly and 1 improperly. A board of review will be held April 12.

We broke up and played games. After the games the meeting was closed. We had a short green bar meeting. There will be a green bar meeting Thursday. We will meet at our meeting place at 7 o'clock. Then we will go to our scoutmasters home for the green bar meeting. Gene Harvey Scribe

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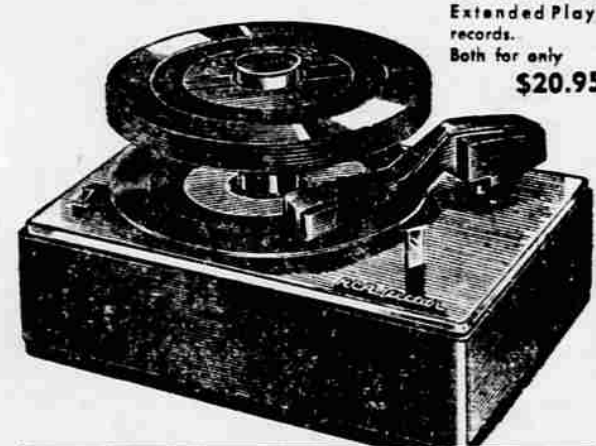
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