

State Describes Thomas Maloney As Conspirator

Portland — The jury hearing the conspiracy trial of Thomas Maloney, Seattle, and Spokane race track figure, Wednesday heard him described by the state as a conspirator to get money from gambling operations in Portland, and by the defense as a man who likes people and has aspirations to be influential.

Assistant Attorney General John D. Nichols told the jury that the state will try to prove that Maloney was a conspirator with ex-District Attorney William M. Langley and Joseph P. McLaughlin, Seattle cardroom operator, to get money from gambling operations in Portland.

Petty Details
Defense Attorney Howard Longergan said "the state has singled out a few petty details from a living picture" and drawn an erroneous conclusion from them.

Seven witnesses were called at Wednesday's opening session, including a deposition by Kenneth E. Rinke, former chairman of the Multnomah County Democratic Central Committee.

Rinke testified that Maloney took an active part in Langley's 1954 campaign for district attorney.

Marvin Chamberlain, auditor of the Multnomah hotel, testified that the Western Conference of Teamsters paid two hotel bills for Maloney.

Double Taxation Threat Studied

Corvallis — Two Benton county legislators said today they will try to remove a threat of double taxation hanging over some Oregon school districts when the Legislature meets in special session this month.

Sen. Francis Ziegler and Rep. Wayne Giesy said they would introduce a bill drafted by the Oregon Farm Bureau.

Members of the Benton county farm bureau said they had learned that a new law regulating rural school districts permits an area within an adjacent county's union high school district to be taxed twice—once by the rural district in its own county and again by the rural district in the adjacent county.

Four school districts in Benton county would be affected by the law. A Benton county deputy assessor said it would probably boost their taxes by 50 mills for every dollar of assessed value on real property.

School districts in Multnomah, Washington, Polk, Clackamas, Yamhill, Marion, Lane, Linn, Douglas, Harney, Malheur and Coos counties face the same threat of taxation by two counties.

World's Largest Barge To Be Built

Seattle — The largest barge in the world will be built at the Todd Shipyard here and will go into service in 1958, it was announced Wednesday.

Capt. A. Leppaluoto, general manager of the Upper Columbia River Towing Co., Vancouver, Wash., said the barge will be 299 feet long and 74 feet 8 inches wide. It will have a draft of 15 feet 6 inches.

The barge, which was designed by Philip F. Spaulding and Associates, Seattle, will carry 7,500 tons, or 250,000 bushels of wheat.

Puget Sound Fishing Season Reopened

Olympia — Milo Moore, director of the Department of Fisheries, Wednesday announced the reopening of a restricted commercial salmon fishing season in the Puget Sound, Willapa and Grays Harbor starting Oct. 20.

Moore said the emergency closure, put into effect Sept. 27, had allowed escapement of chinook and silver salmon to the streams for spawning. He added that the limited reopening is for chum dog salmon and some late silver runs.

Farmers Advised To Grow Christmas Trees

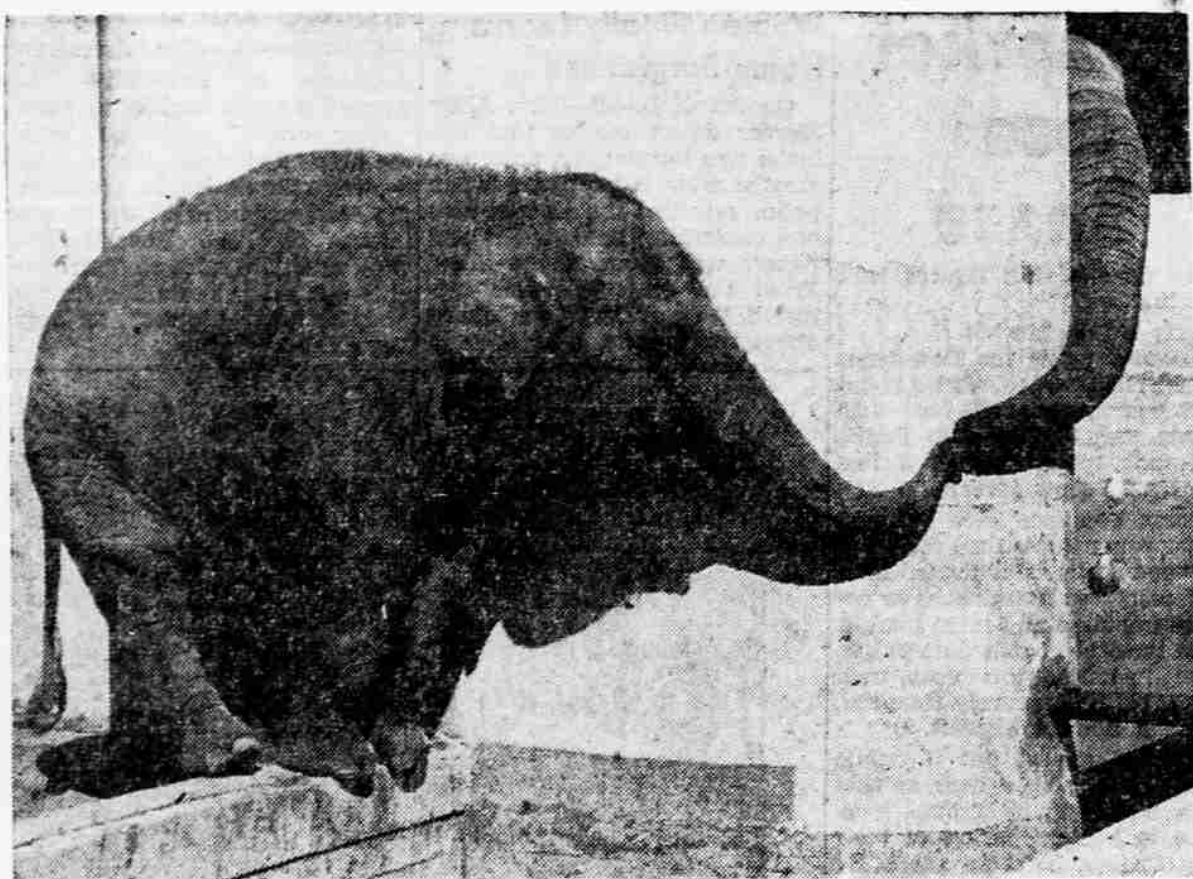
Urbana, Ill. — W. F. Bulkley, a University of Illinois forester, advises farmers that "considering the high price of producing corn" Christmas tree planting may net more income per acre and do it on poorer soil.

Christmas trees give a rapid turnover from land that is not paying its taxes, Bulkley added.

Pine trees can be purchased for only a few cents apiece from state nurseries and sold for around \$2 each, he pointed out.

MOVIES OFF LIMITS

Sao Paulo, Brazil — Minors under 18 years of age were barred by a juvenile court decree today from attending theaters showing an American rock 'n' roll movie. The film's title is "New York Fantasy."



ROMANCE IS IN THE AIR—Penny, who was a baby elephant when bought by contributions (mainly from children) for the San Francisco Zoo two years ago, is a big girl now and love has found her heart. Penny balances on the edge of the moat to hold trunks with her unidentified boy friend, whose attention she attracted by rattling the metal at right.

Robber Gets \$2200 At Caldwell Bank

Caldwell, Idaho — Law enforcement officers in Idaho and eastern Oregon today searched for the blond robber who held up the bank of Idaho at Caldwell and took \$2,200 Wednesday.

The man walked into the bank about 2:30 p.m., handed a teller a note demanding money, and then fled with the bills which the teller handed over.

Bank Vice-President Martin Warberg said the robber last was seen running through the bank parking lot.

Warberg said the man carried out the holdup after standing in line at the window operated by Mrs. Beth Whitney.

Mrs. Whitney said the man handed her a note informing her he wanted all the \$20, \$10 and \$5 bills in her pay cage and that he "had a gun."

She said there was "more" to the note, but I can't remember what it said.

Special Paddy Wagon Hauls Huge Deserter

Portland — Military police from Fort Lewis made themselves a big haul here Wednesday. A special paddy wagon detail came to pick up a 370-pound Samuel K. Wood.

Authorities said Wood, 41, faces a charge of wartime desertion, having disappeared from Camp Forest, Tenn., in August of 1943. The provost marshal's office said Wood had been convicted of forgery and was reporting to the Multnomah county sheriff's office when a fingerprint check disclosed him as a deserter.

The paddy wagon was employed to transfer Wood to Fort Lewis because he proved too bulky to squeeze through bus doors. He will be held in the stockade at Fort Lewis and appear before a court martial board as soon as supply sergeants find a dress uniform to fit him.

Motorist Killed as Auto Hits Barrier

Pendleton — James L. Mendenhall, 50, The Dalles telephone company employee, was injured fatally Wednesday night when his car struck a barrier on a newly paved section of Highway 395 about 5½ miles south of here and rolled into a ditch.

Mendenhall, who was traveling alone, was thrown from the car about 6 p.m. He died a short while later at St. Anthony's hospital in Pendleton.

Woman, 66, Object Of Wide Search

Umatilla — A search was pressed today in the Umatilla-Boardman area for Mrs. Clara Lovette, 66, of Arlington, Ore.

State police said Mrs. Lovette had been missing from her home since 2 p.m. Tuesday, when she said she was going for a walk. A search in the Morrow county area has failed to produce any trace of her, police said. Her husband, Jesse Lovette, said his wife suffered from a heart condition.

Bird Builds Nest In Mop Left Out To Dry

Memphis, Tenn. — Mrs. Harold Faircloth put her mop on the back porch to dry and when next she sought to use it, found that a bird had made a nest in it. The bird had burrowed out a small hole in the yarn and made it secure with mud and straw.

Girards Victim Warned To Stay Away From Range

Maebashi, Japan — The husband of the Japanese shell picker who was shot and killed by Army Sp-3 William S. Girard testified today he warned his wife "numerous times" to stay away from the Camp Weir firing range during U.S. Army exercises.

Arikichi Saki told of his repeated warnings before the Japanese court trying Girard on charges of manslaughter in the death of Mrs. Naka Sakai last Jan. 30. He admitted it was one of his duties as village councillor to instruct villagers to keep away from the range when firing practices were underway.

Crowded Soldiers
The first witness called by the defense, however, testified that shell pickers crowded so close to American soldiers the day Mrs. Sakai was killed that they kicked over a machinegun and knocked down the gunner.

1st Lt. William G. Gigante, 25, of Detroit, Mich., said the exercises were finally suspended because the Japanese crowded so close "their lives were endangered." Gigante was a platoon leader during the Camp Weir maneuvers.

Visual Problems Discussed at Meeting

Ashland — Visual problems rank second only to dental defects as the nation's greatest health problem, according to Dr. William J. Thompson, Medford optometrist, director of professional services of the Oregon Optometric association.

Dr. Thompson spoke at a meeting of the Ashland Kiwanis club this week.

The optometric profession is alarmed over the high incidence of rejection from the armed services because of visual deficiencies, Dr. Thompson said. He noted that more men were rejected for inadequate vision than for any other single cause.

In tracing the cause of these rejections, Dr. Thompson explained that cultural and environmental changes have contributed to the high incidence of visual problems and society has not kept pace in adapting to greater demands on our visual processes.

He stated that greater attention should be placed on the visual environment of school children.

Chesterfield Claim Crackdown Urged

Washington — A Federal Trade Commission examiner recommended today that the FTC call a halt to Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. claims that Chesterfields have no bad effect on smokers.

But examiner William L. Pack did not suggest that the company drop its claims that Chesterfields are "milder" and more "soothing and relaxing."

In his ruling Pack said cigarette smoking is bound to have "some adverse effect" on the smoker's nose, throat and other organs.

No Solution Seen For French Crisis

Paris — French political leaders began discussing the government crisis in terms of weeks and even months today.

The crisis precipitated by fall of Premier Maurice Bourges-Maunoury was 10 days old today, and no solution was in sight though France was deep in economic troubles and beset by the costly Algerian rebellion.

Failure Wednesday night of moderate leader Rene Pleven to form a cabinet committed the country to a long and potentially dangerous stalemate that may end with dissolution of the National Assembly and new general elections.

Pleven's failure apparently boosted the chances of Socialist Guy Mollet. Mollet gave up on one attempt to form a government when he found the many political parties unable to unite; the dangers France faces now could bring them into line.

William Clark Dies in Ceylon

Colombo, Ceylon — William Clark, controversial former U.S. chief justice in postwar Germany, died of a heart attack while on vacation here, it was reported.

Clark was vacationing with his wife at Nuwaraeliya. She was at his side when he died.

Clark was 66. He was born in Newark, N.J., son of the founder of the Clark thread mills.

Clark was appointed chief justice of the Court of Appeals of the U.S. military government in Germany in 1948. He held that post until 1953 when he was dismissed in the climax of a long feud with then U.S. High Commissioner James B. Conant.

The controversy involved the question of court jurisdiction. In November of 1953, Clark was ordered to return to Washington for "consultations." He refused and staged a sit-down strike in his Frankfurt chambers but finally returned home and was informed by the U.S. State Department that his appointment to the court would not be renewed.

Teacher Shortage Expected To Ease

Cincinnati — The nation's critical shortage of teachers may be eased somewhat within a few years, a report on college enrollment indicated today.

Dr. Raymond Walters, president emeritus of the University of Cincinnati said his study showed enrollment in teachers colleges this year is up 75 per cent.

The Walters Report, to be published in the December issue of School and Society said enrollment in all full-time colleges is up 5 per cent. The report is based on a preliminary study of more than 600 colleges and universities.

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| • Bathroom SCALES | Reg. 5.95 | \$3.95 | • Child's Lunch Kits | | \$1.79 |
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| • Economy Envelopes | (Economy Pack) | 39¢ | • Ladies' Carry-All Bags | | 59¢ |
| • Economy Writing Paper | (Economy Pack) | 39¢ | • Whitman's Nut Bar CALYPSOS | Reg. 89c | 59¢ |
| • Pint Vacuum Bottles | | \$1.19 | • Saylor's Coffee-ettes | (12 Calories Per Piece) | 39¢ |

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