

Appeal Trial Jury Reaches Guilty Verdict

A circuit court jury required only 35 minutes of deliberation Friday to reach the same conclusion a lower court jury had found a month earlier—that Philip Duane Jackson of Bonanza was guilty of assault and battery.

The jury received the case at 4:30 p.m. Friday at the close of a two-day trial. Foreman John Ruffetto returned the verdict at 5:05 p.m.

Jackson, 23, had been convicted by a district court jury of assaulting Alberto Sapiens after the two had left Nell's Tavern in Bonanza early last May 10. The lower court jury had deliberated only half an hour before returning its verdict on June 24.

Jackson's attorneys, Glenn R. Ramirez and Robert Redding, appealed the decision and the sentence of 30 days in jail and a \$250 fine.

Jackson did not appear in his own defense during the trial before Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg. The defense subpoenaed eight witnesses but called only four, Royce Brown, Nate Copperfield, Bernadine Dickens and Jasper Strunk, all of Bonanza.

District Attorney Arthur Beddoe called only two witnesses, Sapiens and Deputy Sheriff Robert Hartley. Sapiens described the evening through the services of an interpreter, Jose Herrera. Hartley testified about Sapiens' arrival for help and of Jackson's arrest.

The trial ended rather suddenly when both Beddoe and Ramirez waived final arguments. Ramirez earlier had moved for a directed verdict of acquittal on ground the preponderance of evidence did not prove assault. The judge denied the motion.

And she also has hopes of beating the Oregon Centennial wagon train to Portland. So far she has accomplished both aims.

Mrs. Gatewood set out from Independence after the wagon train left the Missouri city. Somewhere along the way she passed the train, and has stayed ahead ever since.

As Mrs. Gatewood spent the night in a motel here Friday night, the wagon train was camped at Huntington—80 miles behind.

A chamber of commerce delegation met Mrs. Gatewood seven miles east of here Friday and gave her a lift into town. Once here, she was given a big celebration.

But later, Mrs. Gatewood insisted she be driven back those seven miles. She was, and she walked every one of them back to Baker.

Grandmother Resumes Trek

BAKER, Ore. (AP)—Mrs. Emma Gatewood hit the road again Saturday on her journey—by foot—from Independence, Mo., to the Oregon Centennial Exposition grounds at Portland.

The 71-year-old grandmother has vowed to walk every inch of the way.

And she also has hopes of beating the Oregon Centennial wagon train to Portland. So far she has accomplished both aims.

Mrs. Gatewood set out from Independence after the wagon train left the Missouri city. Somewhere along the way she passed the train, and has stayed ahead ever since.

As Mrs. Gatewood spent the night in a motel here Friday night, the wagon train was camped at Huntington—80 miles behind.

A chamber of commerce delegation met Mrs. Gatewood seven miles east of here Friday and gave her a lift into town. Once here, she was given a big celebration.

But later, Mrs. Gatewood insisted she be driven back those seven miles. She was, and she walked every one of them back to Baker.

Bicycle, Rider Leap Over Bank

A 13-year-old boy landed on his head Friday afternoon after he lost control of his bicycle and plunged over a six-foot embankment.

State police said Philip Jessie, 5655 Harlan Drive, attempted to maneuver a hill in a field at the north end of Homedale Road. But at the last minute both boy and bike plunged over the bank, with the rider shooting ahead of his vehicle.

The boy was not injured seriously. He was taken to Klamath Valley Hospital where he was held overnight for observation, but was released Saturday morning.

Minister Saves Two Teen-Agers

PACIFIC CITY, Ore. (AP)—The Rev. Allan Odell, a Salem minister, saved two teen-age Salem boys from the surf Friday.

He pulled James Dostal to safety, then pushed an air mattress out in the ocean to Frank Lapin. The Tillamook County sheriff's air posse completed the rescue by dropping a life raft.

MILL BURNS AGAIN

BAKER, Ore. (AP)—The Baker Lumber Co. sawmill, destroyed by fire five years ago and then rebuilt, burned again Friday, doing an estimated \$150,000 worth of damage.

OUGH TA BE A LAW

LONDON (UPI)—Member of Parliament William Rees-Davies took along two wedding rings for his bride, who hadn't had time to go to a jeweler. He hoped one of the rings would fit. He lost. One was too big, the other too small. Four hours earlier, Rees-Davies had introduced a bill in Parliament to revise gambling laws.

Ethics Group Examines KU; May Report In Two Weeks

By NORM CARDOZA

A subcommittee of the Oregon Education Association Ethics Commission wrapped up the first phase of its investigation of the administrative situation at Klamath Union High School Friday afternoon after two days of work in the Winema Hotel.

The five members, all educators from Southern Oregon towns, interviewed about a dozen people, ac-

ording to Richard Barss, Ethics Commission consultant and observer, who participated in the investigation.

Barss said the OEA would make its findings known to the high school board of education in two weeks to a month. Meanwhile, it will process data collected in this meeting and in three subsequent meetings of the school board, from minutes of past meetings, other school documents and other observations.

Possibly, the subcommittee will meet again for further study and interviews.

Barss said the subcommittee selected interviewees carefully to get a cross section of public reaction to the school situation. The subcommittee also lunched with members of the school board Friday. Barss said relations with ev-

eryone concerned were pleasant.

When data is processed, the OEA indicated, it probably will make recommendations to the board concerning administrative procedure.

But Barss said the OEA has no intention of forcing action, nor does it have the power to do so.

Barss and another observer who attended board meetings in June during which Assistant Superintendent Charles Carlson lost the principalship of KUHS, subsequently recommended that the OEA placement bureau refuse to service the school pending study of "possible seriously disturbed situation."

At those meetings, the board was both attacked and lauded for demoting Carlson to what is virtually a classroom teacher's status by crowds of vocal residents and teachers.

Some condemned the action as unethical. They demanded evidence of lack of discipline and lack of public confidence charges lodged against the principal. Others cited specific occurrences to back up their sanction of the demotion.

Two teachers, both formerly employed at the high school, lodged formal complaints against the school board with the OEA. The complaints were necessary to get an investigation rolling.



A SUBCOMMITTEE investigating administration of KUHS conducted its sessions from the Winema Hotel. Members, seated, are Mrs. Selma Foote of Central Point and Edward Buck, chairman, of Junction City; standing, Richard Barss, OEA commission consultant; Bill A. Sampson of Ashland, Harlan Mayfield of Grants Pass, and Stanley J. Tooke of Lakeview.

CITY BRIEFS

Softball—A girls' softball game night will be held Monday, July 27, beginning at 5 o'clock at Wright Field. Girls are asked to bring lunches and the \$1.50 fee for the July 31 campout at Bly. There will be an after-game swim at the municipal swimming pool.

Grange Potluck—Upper Klamath Lake Grange will meet Tuesday, July 28, at 8 p.m. Mayme Cammock, Midland Grange lecturer, will have charge of the program. All grangers are invited and are asked to bring dessert or sandwiches for the no-host potluck.

Practice Meeting—Naomi Shrine 5, order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem regular and honorary officers are asked to attend practice at the Masonic Temple Thursday, July 30, at 7 p.m.

Meeting—of the Emerson and Traville Circles of the Women's Association of the Peace Memorial Presbyterian Church will be held on Monday, July 27, at 7:30 p.m.

Outboard Boat Races Canceled

PORTLAND (AP)—The Oregon Centennial Commission and the Oregon Motorboat Assn. Friday canceled plans to hold the national outboard motorboat races at the Centennial Exposition Aquatic Center.

The commission said neither group had been able to raise the necessary \$10,000 to finance the event. It had been scheduled for Aug. 20-23.

Earlier this week, when motorboat races were held at the center, there was only one spectator in the 7,000 seats.

Bus To Offer Luxury Rides

PORTLAND (AP)—The Rose City Transit Co. is going to give luxury rides on one of its buses here.

The company said Friday it is giving the bus a new interior, including a two-tone green paint job and turquoise upholstery.

The reason? The company wants to boost the number of passengers, and if successful, may fix up its other buses the same way.

Cattle Stolen Near Dorris

DORRIS—Siskiyou County Sheriff Al Cottar said Saturday that Everett S. Spread of Dorris had reported theft of 14 head of cattle, valued at \$3,500.

Spread said the cattle bore a UD brand on the right ribs, the sheriff reported.

Spread lives five miles southwest of Dorris and maintains pastures for his cattle on his own ranch and elsewhere.

LOOK AT IT THIS WAY

MARTINEZ, Calif. (UPI)—It was purely a question of definition Friday when a former sheriff's aide denied that a stag show he allegedly promoted was lewd. "I particularly resent the implication that there was a nude show," said Raymond D. Van Tassel, 55, "He's absolutely right," replied Dist. Atty. John A. Jededy. "They both had their shoes on."

Good Whiskey: 75c A Quart

MOUNT SHASTA—Roy Perez, local shoe store proprietor, on a recent visit to the site of the old New Springs Resort, picked up a scrap of old newspaper blowing about and saw orthopedic shoes advertised at \$3.50. Other shoe prices were in proportion.

Further reading revealed that 10 pounds of choice prunes could be bought for 25 cents, a gallon of guaranteed 5-year-old wine for 65 cents and better brands of whiskey for 75 cents per full quart. Cut rate goods were offered at even lower prices.

The name and date of publication had been obliterated, but the prices were straight out of the "good old days." The paper evidently was published in Oakland.

If anyone can remember when items could be bought for the prices mentioned, Perez would like to know when it was.

Yeggs Wound Two Officers

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Doctors kept a close watch today on two policemen seriously wounded in a gun duel with a pair of cornered bank robbers.

Patrolmen Anthony Paga, 30, and Robert W. Thompson, 26, were shot Thursday in the city's West End section shortly after the bank holdup.

Both underwent surgery. Paga was reported critical with a back wound and Thompson serious with an abdominal wound.

One of the bandits, Joseph Gaito, 29, surrendered after being wounded in the hip. His companion, Eddie Kern, 50, gave up shortly after Gaito. He was not hurt.

The pair, their faces dabbed with charcoal, got \$27,000 at the suburban Hays branch of the Peoples First National Bank & Trust Co.

A little later, their getaway car was spotted by police. During the chase that followed, Gaito and Kern abandoned their car and ran up a brush-covered hillside.

Hundreds of police officers with riot guns, walkie-talkies, dogs and tear gas converged on the scene. Policemen and bandits exchanged shots. Paga and Thompson were wounded.

Shortly afterward, Gaito stumbled out of the brush with his hands up, shouting, "Don't shoot, don't shoot—I'm hit!" Kern gave up eight minutes later. Police found the loot in a canvas bag under a log on the hillside.

An unidentified construction worker who witnessed the battle commented: "It was just like a movie—everybody cheered when the crooks were caught."

Power Tieup Study Begins

PORTLAND (UPI)—A study of proposals for a Pacific Northwest-California high voltage power inter-tie was launched here Friday.

Representatives of the Bonneville Power Administration, the Bureau of Reclamation, Federal Power Commission, and of the governors of four western states met.

Attending were representatives of the governors of Oregon, Washington, Montana and California, along with all major public and private power groups.

The working group studying the inter-tie said that initial proposals for sale of surplus hydroelectric power to Pacific Gas and Electric Company of California will be postponed until the study is completed.

Agreement was reached on the following:

- Power loads and resources will be included through 1985 for the Pacific Northwest, Northern California, California-Oregon Power Co., Southern California and British Columbia. Resources will be analyzed on the basis of the Army Corps of Engineers 380 plan, set for completion Sept. 1.
- Coordination of BPA's system with the Central Valley Project to be completed Sept. 15.
- National defense aspects to be completed by Oct. 15.
- Transmission interconnection alternatives to be completed by Oct. 15.

William A. Pearl of BPA said a preliminary draft of the entire study was to be completed by Nov. 15.

More than 750 million dollars worth of gold and silver was taken from the Comstock Lode at Virginia City, Nevada, after its discovery in 1859.

Youth Crushed By Hayloader

PRINEVILLE, Ore. (AP)—A hayloader Friday toppled over on a ranch 80 miles from here, fatally crushing a Portland youth and injuring his cousin.

Delbert McMillan, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. McMillan, Portland, died en route to a hospital. His cousin, Stanley Stephens, 17, Prineville, was injured seriously.

Kozlov Blasts Subway System

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet First Deputy Premier Frol Kozlov says New York's subway system is "lousy."

"It is dirty and the air is bad," he told American newsmen Saturday while awaiting a visit from Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Kozlov suggested that Gov. Nelson Rockefeller should rebuild the subway system with money he plans to spend erecting air raid shelters.

Obituaries

FORDYCE

Ellen Fordyce, 81, native of Ogden, Utah, and a resident of this city, died here July 24. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Floyd Wilkes, Klamath Falls; Mrs. Bernice Collins, Reno, a sister; Marion Cook; a brother, Walter Cook of Ogden, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Private funeral services will be held in O'Hair's Memorial Chapel Monday, July 27, at 10:30 a.m., the Rev. LeRoy Redall officiating. Interment will be made in Klamath Memorial Park.

Herter Says West Won't OK Deadline

BERLIN (AP)—Secretary of State Christian A. Herter declared Saturday the West never will accept a Soviet deadline for a solution of the Berlin question.

Herter flew from Geneva for a six-hour visit which highlighted support for communist threatened West Berlin.

Speaking at a ceremony at West Berlin City Hall where he signed the visitors' book, Herter

Half Million Workers Idle Due To Strike

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—The number of workers idled by the 11-day-old nationwide steel strike has reached 578,000.

Approximately 500,000 of these are United Steelworkers who struck the basic steel industry at midnight July 14.

The other 78,000 are employees in allied industries that have been forced to curtail operations because of the strike.

Hardest hit of this group are the railroads. G. E. Leighty, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives Assn., said Friday that nearly 50,000 railroad employees had been furloughed since the strike began.

Representatives of the steel industry and the union are due to resume negotiations in New York Monday with the help of federal mediators.

But Joseph F. Finnegan, chief of the Federal Mediation Service, has told newsmen repeatedly he sees no easy or early solution to the strike.

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, who is acting as strike fact-finder for President Eisenhower, was absent from his Washington office Friday. His aides said they did not know where he was. This touched off speculation that he might be in touch with industry and union representatives personally, as he had said earlier he might do.

In Pittsburgh, the Post-Gazette reported that Rep. Elmer Holland (D-Pa.), a member of the Steelworkers Union, had obtained the signatures of several congressmen on a petition calling for the President to appoint a fact-finding board. But the newspaper said Holland later announced he had decided against sending the petition to the White House.

Boy, 12, Runs Bike Into Car

YREKA—Head injuries were sustained by Joe Hennig, 12, when he ran his bicycle into the side of the car driven by Charles O. Larson at Miner and Broadway.

A doctor, who treated the boy, stated he had suffered scalp lacerations and a brain concussion. X-rays were taken and the doctor said that young Hennig should be kept in the Siskiyou County General Hospital for observation.

The 12-year-old boy is the son of Lawrence Hennig, owner-operator of Larry's Barber Shop in Yreka. Larson was not held.

Chief Watson stresses that parents instruct their children to obey traffic regulations when riding their bicycles in the downtown area.

Headon Crash Fatal To Trio

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—A southbound Greyhound bus, careening out of control, after a sideswipe collision with a truck, met a northbound auto headon Saturday on U.S. 1, 25 miles north of Richmond.

Three persons in the car died. Twenty bus passengers were injured, none seriously. A dozen of the injured were transported to Richmond hospitals by rescue squads. The rest were treated in Ashland, 12 miles north of Richmond.

The dead, in a late model car with Florida plates, were not immediately identified.

The entire front half of the car was mashed beneath the front of the double-decked bus, bound from Detroit to Norfolk with a full load of 43 passengers. The bus was driven by Robert W. Wartham, 54, of suburban Henrico County.

In Burma diamonds and arsenic are called the same name—"chein"—in the belief that both are poison.

Castro Forces Capture Enemy

HAVANA (AP)—Rafael Del Pino, one of the most wanted enemies of the Fidel Castro revolutionary government, was captured Saturday at a small airport 20 miles east of here, the Havana radio announced.

Del Pino, a leader of the anti-Castro "White Rose" organization, has been operating in Miami, Fla.

The Havana radio reported "extra-officially" that Del Pino was seized when police wounded and captured the pilot of a light plane at Boca de Jaruco, a coastal village 20 miles east of here.

A group of Cubans preparing to flee Cuba in the plane escaped after a gun battle with police.

It was not immediately clear whether Del Pino was the plane's injured pilot.

Basin Roundup

(Continued from Page 1)

of the hits on Friday and Saturday has been Chief Cabral with his three horses which jump through burning hoops.

Billy Keen's rattlerop automobile, which has exploded, burned and fallen apart for two nights, is expected to hold together for one more night during his clown act.

There are 156 contestants signed up for this rodeo. The majority of them will compete in the second and third rodeos of the Oregon Golden Triangle to be held at Eugene and Prineville. Top point man for the three shows will get the first leg on the Oregon Golden Triangle trophy which is put up this year for the best all-around cowboy. The trophy is in addition to cash awards.

Tickets are available at the gate tonight and events start at 7 p.m. Read said, instead of 2 p.m. as originally planned. The change was made last week because of the continued hot weather. It was decided that a better performance would be put on by contestants and rodeo stock alike during the cooler hours of the evening, as well as making it more pleasant for the spectators.

DRIVER CITED

One driver was cited for following too closely after a minor accident at South Sixth and Main streets, city police reported. Police said a car driven by Artie L. Revert of Tucson, Arizona, struck a car driven by Nellie A. Williams, 743 North Eleventh Street.



THESE EAGER YOUNG MEN were first to see "Go, Johnny, Go," a movie now at the Tower Theater. Our campers were at the theater long before the movie, however. They unrolled sleeping bags at 10 o'clock Thursday night and the show started at 6:45 p.m. Friday. From left are Frankie Baker, Jim Rodgers, Terry Van Hooten, Ralph Baker, John Kuykendall (pouring coffee), Bob Harris, Bill Hanan and Stan Coon. The show, they observed, was "cool."

Recess May Be Proposed Unless Reds Soften Demand

GENEVA (AP)—Secretary of State Christian A. Herter may propose next week a long recess of the Big Four conference unless the Soviet Union softens her terms for easing the Berlin crisis. But he chances both Western and Soviet opposition.

As the foreign ministers' conference went into its ninth week, the Allies were divided over whether their talks with the Soviet Union are progressing. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko has been talking about the need to keep seeking a Berlin settlement formula.

The parley was in recess Saturday with only Gromyko expected to remain here throughout the week-end.

Herter was expected to return here Saturday after a flying good-bye visit to West Berlin, his first visit to the divided city since becoming secretary of state. Britain's Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd went to London for consultation while French Minister Maurice Couve de Murville of France was on a trip to Brussels and Paris.

The next meeting is set for late Monday, a secret session at Lloyd's residence. Herter reportedly hopes to get some intimation at that time whether there is any chance that Gromyko will give way on the key issue — his proposal for creation of a committee of East and West Germans to negotiate on a German peace settlement.

The West repeatedly has rejected this demand. Gromyko has been insistent in demanding its acceptance as the price for his agreement to a Berlin truce. The Western ministers say they will never agree to any new machinery granting Communist East Germany equality with West Germany.

OSBORN HOTEL EUGENE, ORE.

Mrs. J. E. Early—Joe Early Jr. Proprietors Thoroughly Modern

When It's Your "MOVE" CALL TU 4-7425 OR TU 4-7498

PEOPLES WAREHOUSE "Since 1918" . . . local or long distance moving . . . By experienced movers with modern equipment.

- . . STORAGE
- . . CRATING
- . . PACKING

FREE ESTIMATES Agency for Bekins Moving & Storage Co. . . Nationwide Moving

Lighten your work . . . Brighten your home with Columbia-matic FRAMELESS WINDOW SCREENS

EASY TO PUT UP AND TAKE DOWN FROM INSIDE. Fast, safe. No ladder is needed. No heavy frames to lift.

SAFE AND SECURE. Screens can not be opened or removed from outside.

NEVER NEEDS PAINTING. WILL NOT STAIN YOUR HOUSE. Made entirely of aluminum, can not rust or corrode.

MAXIMUM PROTECTION. Tightly woven mesh screening keeps out insects. Tension locks automatically apply proper tension on wire to hold it tightly to blind stop.

FINE APPEARANCE. Modern Columbia-matic Frameless Aluminum screens add beauty to windows with their neat, trim-looking appearance.

REAL SAVINGS Initial cost is less. And you save on installation, painting, replacement.

Swan Lake Moulding Co. 3226 So. 6th TU 4-3143

BE WISE!

