

MAYOR CHARGED WITH OFFENSES

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him if I had done something I should not or if I hadn't done something I should. He said no he didn't think so. I told him when we went on the force none of us could ride the motorcycle, but Doc Powell said we would all take turns and learn to ride. No one wanted to so I learned as a favor and an accommodation. I told the mayor I couldn't see why he was letting me go. He said if you want a recommendation for a job I will give you one. I said no, mayor, I won't ask you for anything, because I don't think your recommendation would be any good. He asked for my resignation and I told him I wouldn't give it to him, but I laid my star and 'billy' on the table and walked out."

Attorney Marx asked the witness at this point if he knew of an attempt of some of Chief Loucks' officers to "plant" liquor in a house on Broad street, that was to be raided, to insure the obtaining of evidence to get a conviction. Argraves said "yes" he knew this was done. Also Marx asked: "Do you know of discriminations made in the charges against livestock to owners, whose stock has been taken to the city pound. Argraves answered: "Yes, Tuttle had four horses in the pound about five hours, and Loucks charged him \$5.00 per head; also Smith of the brick yard was charged at the same rate, but the Klamath Packing company had 34 head taken up and they were first asked \$50.00 then let off for \$10 dollars. Tuttle had four horses and he paid Chief Loucks seven dollars cash and gave him a note for \$13.00." The receipt for the seven dollars was produced at this point by Argraves, and Loucks said the note was in his safe in the office.

Mayor Goddard subjected Argraves to a lengthy cross examination and laid a great deal of stress on Argraves, neglecting to render assistance in herding a big crowd of Central school kids through the streets on the occasion of one of their recent rallies. Argraves answered, "I saw you trailing along after the kids, and two other officers, one on each side, so couldn't see where I was needed very badly." The mayor said "Don't you think these children should be protected from traffic danger?" Argraves answered "It didn't look to me like you were going about it in a very sensible way, I figure the best way to guard them against traffic would have been to station an officer at the intersections ahead, and behind them instead of tagging along after the crowd."

On cross examination Attorney Marx asked Argraves if he ever received any special instructions from the mayor or chief as to his duties. Argraves said "yes." "The mayor called me up to the office one day and asked how I was getting along with the motorcycle. I told him I was learning to get around on it pretty well. The mayor said well you must begin to make a showing because the county speed cop is getting pretty active and some people want me to put Lee Chaffin on the job and I'll be damned if I will." Attorney Marx said "Did he want you to make a lot of arrests whether the public was guilty of violations or not?" Argraves answered "I guess he did."

Ex-Officer Bardell was called to the stand. He stated that he had resigned from the police force about ten days ago because Loucks unbraided him for going into the firemen's quarters. He said he had always heard Argraves spoken of as a faithful officer. Asked if he knew of the attempt to plant liquor at the house on Broad street preceding a raid by the entire police force, Bardell said "yes he saw an officer fill an empty bottle for this purpose out of a supply of liquor that had been taken from previous offenders and kept in safe keeping in police headquarters." Asked if the false evidence had been used on the occasion referred to Bardell said it had, and later the admission came from him that he was the officer that made the "plant."

Officer Brown was called to the stand and said he did not know of the use of a "plant" to obtain a conviction at the Broad street place. He said two bottles were found there during that raid, one under the house and one under a sidewalk leading to the house. The reason for the raid was that he and officer Cooper had seen a man go into the house carrying a gallon jug of what they supposed was liquor. Asked if the Broad street people who had been raided where the two bottles of liquor were

found had ever come up for trial officer Brown said they had not.

Former policeman Cooper was called to the stand. Asked why he had been cut off the force, Cooper said he was charged with associating with "wild women." Later in his testimony he claimed never to have associated with "wild women" only in line of duty in looking their places over to see that no "rough stuff" was pulled there. Asked if he knew of any parties that had been arrested and turned loose without a trial, a point that much testimony was also given on by Argraves, Bardell and Brown, Cooper said there were a number of instances where prisoners had been taken to the station and either turned loose by the chief or mayor immediately without the formality of coming up before Judge Gaghagen or released the next morning. Asked specifically for an instance, the witness said some months ago he and officer Brown had seen a party cross the Eighth street lot to the back of the Herald building and that he had followed into the back room and found a card game going on. He and Brown confiscated the cards and chips and brought one or more of the parties to the station, but the mayor put in an appearance and let the parties go. A \$20 check had been put up on this occasion with some of the officials but the next morning this check was given back or torn up. On this point the mayor offered the advice that he had conferred with the city attorney and on his advice that there was not sufficient evidence to hold the parties, they were turned loose and their bond refunded.

Cooper said on one occasion he and Officer Brown ran onto a party of nine men and eight women all either drunk or with a pretty good start, in a local noodle joint, and that there were three bottles of liquor in sight among the party.

Officer Brown went to the phone and called Mayor Goddard, and he (Cooper) didn't know what the mayor's words over the phone were, but Cooper and Brown did not molest the party at all, and he understood that the mayor was going to take the matter up personally with the offenders.

Former chief of police Powell was called to the stand by the mayor. He testified that he was at the station on the night of the raid on the Broad street place where the alleged liquor plant was made and that he knew nothing of it and believed beyond a question of a doubt that Chief Loucks wouldn't stand for any such business for a minute.

Gene Henry, city engineer, who has his office in the police quarters was also called and he corroborated Powell's statements in toto, however, Henry admitted as Powell did that the "plant" might have been arranged before they came on the scene.

W. H. Perkins, of the Evening Herald took the stand and took issue with the testimony of ex-officer Cooper on several points in defense of the boys who were grabbed unjustly, according to his belief.

In his closing arguments on the testimony as submitted Attorney Marx said it had been clearly disclosed by competent testimony that neither the mayor or chief of police by their actions in turning loose innumerable prisoners without trial and in other apparent missteps were competent to pass upon the qualifications of whether a sub-

Bulgaria Sends Blast Suspects To Scaffold, Seeks "Higher Ups"



A number of men have been sentenced to execution and prison for alleged complicity in the outrage, but the Bulgarian government is still seeking "higher ups" responsible for the explosion in Sofia cathedral in which hundreds were killed. Daskaloff (xx), given six years, and Koeff (x), sentenced to death, are seen being taken to their prison in chains. Note size of the chains.

ordinate officer was remiss or not in his duties. He said the laws should be enforced honestly and fairly over all alike without fear or favor. "Why just the other day I saw the mayor and chief in a car driving over 30 miles per hour through a busy street and I felt like arresting the two of them myself," Marx said. "If a traffic officer wants to be officious he can arrest every driver of a car in Klamath Falls every day on some minor traffic law violation."

U. S. Will Maintain Firm Stand On Debt Question With Europe

WASHINGTON, May 26.—President Coolidge held an unscheduled conference with Senator Borah, chairman of the foreign relations committee regarding European debts late Tuesday. Whether this conference precedes some important move by the United States could not be learned definitely. However, Borah remarked significantly after the conference that he was confident the United States would maintain a firm stand on the debt question. It is understood they discussed particularly the recent disposition of Belgium, Italy and other smaller countries to jockey for time before entering into direct negotiations. Previously it was learned at the White House that President Coolidge is not disposed to involve the United States in a western security pact such as is being discussed in Europe.

MRS. CHAMBERLAIN BURIED
PORTLAND, May 26.—Funeral services were held at 3:30 a. m. today in Washington for Mrs. Geo. E. Chamberlain, wife of the former governor and senator from Oregon, according to a Washington dispatch to the Oregon Journal.

MURDER CHARGE FOR SHEEPMAN

(Continued From Page One)

he immediately fall?
Tells Whole Story
A. He got off and washed his face. Do you want me to tell you the whole story?
Q. Yes, go right ahead and tell the whole story.
A. I was out with a bunch of ewes and lambs and that morning, on the 23rd, I went to camp once a day.
Q. Begin at where you first saw Tim that morning.
A. About half past 10 that morning I see Tim coming riding a horse

and leading another one. I see the blood on his face and I asked him what happened, and he says, "Frank Way beat me up with a gun." "Why so did he beat you?" I says. He says "It was all over that black sheep. He said the black sheep was his and I said he could not have her because she was ours." I says, "You ought to be man enough for Way." "How could I?" he says. "He told me to hold my hands up and beat me over the head with a gun. I'm going to fly for the sheriff and have him bound to the peace." I says, "There is no occasion for a sheriff on account of them few cuts." "Oh, yes," he says. "I'm badly hurt." I says, "You ought to wash some of the blood off yourself." So he went over to the lake and got off his horse and washed a little of the blood. He got on his horse and was riding towards fly. He says to me, "You had better take your rifle with you because Way is bringing the dry sheep and going to take a bunch of ewes and lambs instead. And," he says, "you had better cover him at a distance because if you leave him he'll pull that gun on you." I says, "Alright I'll watch out for him," so I got my rifle out of the bed and I was walking along with him on the

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