

MOORE MUST SERVE SENTENCE FOR LIFE, AS JURY'S VERDICT

Not a Single Vote Was Cast To Free the Accused Slayer.

FOUR WANTED DEATH PENALTY AT FIRST

On Tenth Ballot They Were Won Over to a Life-Term Verdict.

MOORE WAS CALM

Record for Speed Made in the Trial Which Lasted Four Days.

Lee Moore murdered his wife, Mrs. Georgia Ann Moore, and his grandmother, Mrs. Mary J. Wilson. The jury so decided today and decreed that he should spend his life in the state prison.

The jury verdict was given at 10:05 o'clock this morning. Two hours and ten minutes later he was formally sentenced by Judge David H. Harris.

A motion for a new trial was overruled. An appeal to the State Supreme Court was granted.

A record for speed was made. The trial has lasted only four days, the shortest of the jury beginning Monday morning. The closing argument was at 9:30 o'clock last night. At 10:05 o'clock today came the final verdict.

Four ballots were taken by the jury. The first, taken last night, all stood for conviction. Four were in favor of life term. One man stood out until the tenth ballot taken about 9:45 o'clock this morning for the death penalty.

The small crowd of men and boys lined eagerly forward in the dark courtroom this morning when the sheriff announced that the jury was ready. Not a sound could be heard save the dismal howling of the wind in the outside. Moore entered with his attorneys, erect and steady as usual, but with slightly flushed cheeks. He took a seat. He sat alone as usual this morning. Even his mother's old blue-checked apron which she always laid on the table beside him was gone. Nervously his fingers fidgeted back and forth over his face. He had his hand rested as he saw that the eyes of everyone in the room were on him.

When the Jurors Came.

The jury of farmers filed in. Their rough shoes as they walked made the only sound in the courtroom. Lined up before the railing and facing the prisoner they waited while Judge Harris read the verdict.

"Is this your verdict, gentlemen?" he asked.

"It is," the twelve men repeated distinctly. As the judge dismissed them, their faces relaxed and they filed out. Moore sat unmoved during the reading of the verdict. His fingers stopped twitching. He leaned his face on his hands and sat calmly, looking straight ahead. W. H. Sapp, one of his attorneys, came to him in a few minutes, placed his hands on his shoulder and whispered a few words to him. Moore nodded. His eyes closed a moment. Then he resumed his former position, but he looked at the floor.

Then the stillness of the courtroom was broken. The crowd began to move and the judge continued the trial of minor cases. For three hours Moore sat alone waiting to be sentenced. His lawyers left and those about him were busy with civil suits. In one corner a group of court officials laughed and joked. The few men who remained in the audience, conversed in whispers.

Moore Showed Strain.

The strain of the trial showed plainly in Moore's face this morning. Deep lines could be seen under his eyes and his face was paler, excepting his flushed cheeks. This nervousness began to show plainly last night during the speech of Prosecutor Anderson. Moore could not keep his hands still and flinched several times when the prosecutor turned to him. He still seemed, al-

most pathetically, to place hope in his attorneys and whenever Mr. Anderson made a strong statement he would lean over and whisper to them. After the close of the night session he told a visitor that he expected the jury to either give him a life sentence or hang him. Plainly, there was no cheer for him, anywhere.

When He Was Sentenced.

But after the verdict was read this morning Moore seemed less nervous. When Judge Harris summoned him to the stand, he rose calmly and stood at the desk with his hands folded behind him. After reading the sentence the judge asked:

"Is there any reason why I should not pronounce this sentence upon you?"

"There is not," replied Moore in a low tone. He was choking slightly and his voice was scarcely above a whisper.

After receiving his sentence he conferred again with his attorneys, who had returned, and was taken by the sheriff to the jail. A neighbor of Moore's, A. J. Coats, said he intended to go to the jail and talk to him this afternoon. He wanted to cheer him up, he said, and to see if he could do anything for him.

A man here and there began to talk to his neighbor and some began to leave the room when the verdict had been read. It was unnecessary for the judge to ask the sheriff to restore order. Many who had waited all morning for the decision started away from the building.

"It's just what I expected," "I thought he was guilty all the time," "no one else could have done it; the jury did right," were some of the comments.

It was at 9 o'clock that the jury was ready with its decision and that brought many to the courtroom. These remained about the corridors of the building and discussed the probable decision. All thought Moore was guilty but few believed the jury would convict him.

"The evidence isn't strong enough," many said.

"It will be a hung jury," said others.

Crowd Stables the Jury.

The jury seemed to share attention equally with Moore this morning. Perhaps never again will the men who compose it come so much before the public, and their looks be so much talked about.

"How young looking they are," said many. "They don't look like they would hang a man," said others.

"Which one is the barber?" was asked on all sides until it was known that he sat on the north end in the front row.

"Did you see that good looking young man with fair skin," asked a woman. "Well, he'll vote quickly because he can't stand to stay away from his wife very long. He's been married ten years and this is the longest he's ever been away from her. He said the last thing she said to him was: 'Don't swear to a lie, George.'"

"The third man from the north end in the front row is the one who never reads a newspaper," said one. "I wonder how he'll vote?"

"The man in the upper left hand corner always laughs at the jokes," said a girl. "I don't believe he would be very mean."

F. D. Davis, of Sturgeon, foreman of the jury, said this morning that the men could hardly wait to get out of town. Most of them left their work expecting to go back Monday night. He said they were tired from the close confinement and that they got no sleep last night.

"We argued the case until 12 o'clock," he said, "and after we went to bed we stayed awake trying to talk all the men over."

When asked if the long speeches tired them another said:

"No, we found them interesting, but all we paid any attention to in our decision was the evidence."

EAT SUPPER IN COURTROOM

Part of Crowd Stood for Two Hours to Hear Closing Speeches.

Nickel shows, theaters, supper dishes and textbooks were neglected last night by the crowd of housewives, students and tired laborers, many of whom stood for more than two hours at the closing session of the Moore trial. Family parties that had been there all afternoon sent out for lunches and ate them out of paper bags, in order to keep their seats. Long before court opened every seat was taken.

There was but one topic of conversation, Lee Moore, his guilt or innocence. Housewives who had never seen inside a lawbook forgot their babies and setting hens and talked over again the speeches and evidence,

giving their verdicts with the grave responsibility of a jury.

It was a quiet crowd for one so large and at 7:15 o'clock when Prosecutor Anderson began the closing argument for the state, there was not a sound save a whisper here and there asking which one was Lee Moore.

Mr. Anderson's Speech.

Mr. Anderson spoke in rebuttal of the attempt of the defense to prove the state's motives inconsistent.

"Moore had all of these motives at different times," he said. "He merely changed girls. First, he wanted Katie Glascock, whom he expected to marry. He then falls in love with Queenie Nichols, and finds his mother is a burden to him as he has to refuse his new sweetheart's request for money."

Mr. Anderson also gave a demonstration of chopping to prove that a man stands with his right leg forward and that the blood would therefore be upon the right side of his clothes. He exhibited Moore's shirt and handkerchief and passed the handkerchief and a knife around among the jurors to show how a knife wiped on it would cause the stains.

He asked for the death penalty for Moore, as an example to society, saying:

"One hanging in Boone County will do more toward purifying society than to send 100 to the penitentiary for life. There have been five murders in this county in one year. Do you want this to continue?"

COURTROOM MAY HAVE GALLERY

Crowded Condition at Moore Trial Brings Attention to Matter.

The Boone County Court is considering building a gallery in the back of the circuit courtroom, according to Judge W. T. Johnson. He says that the acoustic properties of the room need improving. He feels that the county owes it, not only to residents, but also to the state to have a place where the law students in the University may have ample room to witness important trials.

"Boone County is in a position different from that of other counties of Missouri in having the University here," he said. "A gallery, besides accommodating a larger number of people, would, according to some people, help the acoustics of the room. The county court has already had experts to look into the matter."

It has been almost impossible for those in the audience to follow the evidence in the trial that has been in progress this week. Even in some parts of the inclosure for the witnesses the evidence could not be well heard.

CLUB GIVES "INDIAN DANCE"

Oklahomans Carry Out Idea in Music and Decorations.

While the orchestra played the "Wigwam Rag" and the "Fire Water Stagger," the students from Oklahoma danced before their teepee campfire at Columbia Hall last night.

The decorations, programs, and music were all in keeping with the spirit of the occasion. The hall was decorated in red and white. Reaching from the center of the hall and running across the rafters were red and white streamers, which caused the lights to cast a pink glow over the entire hall. In the center stood an Indian teepee with its campfire and kettle. Upon the side of the teepee were hung animal skins.

The programs and music also carried out the Indian idea. The programs were cut in the shape of arrowheads and tied with a bow of red and white. The names of the dances were also appropriate, beginning with the "Sooners' Run" and the "Pow-Wow Glide," and continuing with such as the "Papoose Lullaby," the "Teepee Topple," the "Moccasin Twist" and the "Navaho Weave."

It was the fourth annual dance of the club. The purpose of this club is to advertise the University of Missouri in Oklahoma and to bring into closer touch those students who are here in school. The club was organized in 1907 by Miss Victoria Vogel with fourteen members. The present roll numbers over forty.

THAT 'CUTE' LITTLE BOW

Professor Asks for Information About a New Style.

"I saw a student crossing the campus yesterday with a little bow at the back of his hat band," said a professor this morning. "Is this some new style in green hats, or had the bow simply become loose and slipped around behind. I had to look twice to tell which way the student was walking."

PRESIDENT WILSON PROMOTES M. U. MAN

B. T. Galloway Is the New Assistant Secretary of Agriculture.

HAS RELATIVES HERE

Worked His Way Through the University--Received Degree in 1884.

Beverly T. Galloway, a graduate of the College of Agriculture of the University of Missouri in 1884, was appointed Assistant Secretary of Agriculture by President Wilson yesterday. Mr. Galloway was formerly chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry.

Mr. Galloway visited here last September. He is a brother of Mrs. O. E. DeWerthen of Columbia. It was his first return to the campus since he was graduated over twenty-five years ago.

When Mr. Galloway attended the University there were only eight or nine students in the department of agriculture. Two or three rooms in Switzler Hall, which was then called Agricultural Hall, were used for the farmers. On the horticultural grounds there were two green-houses where the new building now stands. On the farm was one barn.

While a student Mr. Galloway earned his livelihood at odd jobs and work around the farm. In those days, he says, it was hardly safe for a man to say he was a student of agriculture. "Book-farming" was considered a humbug.

When here Mr. Galloway said that he considered the College of Agriculture of the University of Missouri the equal of any other in point of organization and equipment.

Although Mr. Galloway is a native Missourian, his appointment is charged up against the District of Columbia. This does not hamper the chances of the other Missourians who are looking for places in the administrative departments.

The appointment of Mr. Galloway is a personal one of the Secretary of Agriculture, D. F. Houston of St. Louis.

NEW STORE OPENS TOMORROW

Tailoring Shop is One of Chain in Seventy Towns.

A new men's tailoring shop will be opened tomorrow in the O'Rear Building at 917 Broadway. The store is one of a chain owned by the John Knox Company of Chicago, which operates shops in more than seventy towns. Carpenters and painters have been busy the last week remodeling and making ready for the formal opening tomorrow.

M. Skelton, manager of the company, will be in charge of the new store during the first week, after which he will be succeeded by one of the shop managers for the company.

MOTOR TRUCK AWAITS SIGNAL

If a Real One Does Not Occur Soon, Maybe Some Rubbish Will Burn.

Columbia's new fire fighting machine is awaiting its first real try-out. Whether this try-out will be a real fire or a pile of rubbish the temporary chief and his crew do not know, but the machine is ready for action.

Mr. Kurtz, the driver, said this morning: "We have instructions to be ready to answer an alarm any time. I know that the plan is to give us an experimental fire today, but with this hard wind I hardly believe they will try it. If there should be an alarm today, it probably would be a 'business engagement.'"

Mr. Kurtz has one man under him during the day and three at night.

APPOINTS PROM COMMITTEE

Junior Class President Names Men to Handle Dance.

G. V. Head, president of the junior class, has appointed the junior prom committee. Those appointed are: Arts and Science, John F. Rhodes and L. R. Rucker; School of Education, Edward H. Beumer; School of Medicine, John M. Carter; School of Law, George C. Wilson; School of Journalism, Carl F. Brainard; School of Engineering, Phillip Savage; College of Agriculture, Paul Chapman.

The committee will meet today to begin preparations immediately. No definite date has yet been set for the prom.

KEEP OUT THAT OVERCOAT

Cold Wave, Snow Flurries, High Winds Tonight, Weather Man Says.

Don't put away that overcoat yet. The forecast for tonight is cold wave with snow flurries and high winds. Saturday will be fair and colder, with the temperature down to 20 or lower.

The temperatures:
7 a.m. 53 11 a.m. 39
8 a.m. 54 12 (noon) 38
9 a.m. 48 1 p.m. 37
10 a.m. 40 2 p.m. 37

ELECTRIC ROAD BOOSTERS HERE

Want Line From Moberly to Jefferson City Through Columbia.

A representative from a Kansas City firm of construction engineers came to Columbia this afternoon to confer with Columbia, Moberly and Jefferson City business men about a proposed Moberly-Jefferson City electric line which would run through Columbia. The conference was held late this afternoon in the Commercial Club rooms. The Kansas City firm may become interested in building the road.

This afternoon's meeting was attended by about twenty men from Moberly and about twenty from Jefferson City.

CUTLER HOLDS JOB

House Bill Allows Him Salary of \$2,000. Senate Expected to Favor It.

Dr. W. P. Cutler will continue to be dairy commissioner of the state with a salary. He received word last night that the lower house of the General Assembly had passed a bill appropriating \$10,000 for the office. This means Doctor Cutler will continue to hold the office, receive a salary of \$2,000 a year, and have the remainder for deputies and other expenses.

It is considered certain by friends of Doctor Cutler in the General Assembly that the bill will pass the senate.

A bill recently introduced in the senate and sent to engrossment, providing that the offices of state food and dairy commissioner be combined and turned over to the present food commissioner, probably will not come up for passage because of lack of time.

Doctor Cutler was appointed to the position by the State Board of Agriculture. Since leaving the office of food and drug commissioner he has retained the office of dairy commissioner without salary.

PUPILS IN ROMANTIC PLAY

"Miss Brown From Portsmouth" at Theater Tonight.

A young captain and a school girl are in love. There is a clandestine marriage. The bride is cooped up in a girl's boarding school. The bridegroom masquerades in girl's clothes, visits the school and gets away with the girl. They are pursued by detectives and the girl's guardian until suddenly the captain falls heir to a big estate. He is a duke. All is forgiven and everybody is happy.

This is the story of the play, "Miss Brown from Portsmouth," to be given by pupils of the Columbia High School in the Columbia Theater tonight.

The young captain is Glenwood Spurling and the "leading lady" is Miss Pauline Jones. There will be choruses between acts. Miss Helen Groves, a teacher in the high school, is directing the play.

TALKS ON CHINA MONDAY NIGHT

Prof. A. W. Taylor of Bible College Gives Series of Lectures.

Prof. A. W. Taylor of the Bible College will continue the series of illustrated lectures at the Y. M. C. A. Building at 7 o'clock Monday night. The subject of his lecture is, "Educational, Social and Religious Conditions in China."

The remaining lectures of the series will deal with the same conditions in India, Japan and Africa. Professor Taylor will attempt to show that missions are a force in civilization. These lectures are open to both men and women.

Recital at Christian College.

Two graduate students in the school of expression, Christian College, will give a recital at 8 o'clock Saturday night in the college auditorium. The public is invited.

CROSS-STATE ROAD READY TO GRADE

District Now Has Fairly Good Highways, J. A. Hudson Says.

CONCRETE CULVERTS

Commissioner Thinks Brick Will Be Preferred for Surface in Future.

The roads on the Cross-State highway in the Columbia district will be graded and surfaced as soon as the weather will permit, according to J. A. Hudson, chairman of the Columbia Special Road District commission.

"I cannot say what kind of surface we will use," he said. "There are any number of kinds which are used satisfactorily. We will use our best judgment in giving to the people of the district the best road the district can afford."

Considerable work has been done on the roads already this spring, according to Mr. Hudson. Two weeks ago all the roads in the district were dragged and men are now at work on them again.

"We worked every road in the district last summer and some of them several times," said Mr. Hudson. "We will take up work this spring where we left off last year. All the roads now are in fairly passable condition and we intend to keep them so. Those that are traveled most, of course, will get the most attention."

Concrete culverts are being put in all over the district.

"By next fall I doubt if there will be a wooden culvert in the district," said Mr. Hudson. "They are no account anyway."

It is Mr. Hudson's opinion that the brick road will eventually come into favor.

"We are not going to put a brick surface on the cross-state highway, however," he said. "It is too expensive and the people of the district would think we were extravagant if we did. But in my opinion that will eventually be the most common road, although it will be some time in coming into favor."

WOMEN WRITERS TO SPEAK

Miss Clara Chapline Thomas and Others Here Journalism Week.

The Missouri Women's Press Association will meet in Columbia May 12 to 16 during Journalism Week. The program arranged includes talks by Miss Clara Chapline Thomas of the Minneapolis Tribune on "City Journalism for Women," by Miss Julia C. Heath, editor of the Walnut Grove Tribune, on "Country Journalism for Women," and by Mrs. Emily Newell Blair of Carthage on "The Field of the Special Writer."

Miss Thomas, "Quentin," was a feature writer in New York, but more recently has been doing similar work in the Northwest. "Miss Thomas," says the Magazine Maker of New York, "is one of the best known special story and paragraph writers among the fast-growing number of western newspaper women."

Miss Heath is the owner and editor of one of the most successful of Missouri's county newspapers. Mrs. Blair has contributed articles and short stories to magazines and literary weeklies.

"DUDE" MAKES LITTLE VISIT

County Prisoner Returns to Cell After a Vacation.

"Dude" Cawthorn, a negro, one of Columbia's regular boarders, has been "visiting" several days. This morning he returned to the police station as unconcerned as if he had just come for a chat. He went into his cell and was locked up to serve the rest of his time.

"Dude" is as much a part of the police station as the "cooler." He is serving time now for stealing a sheep. Several days ago he was allowed to go to town with money of two other prisoners to buy tobacco and other provisions. He was to come back as soon as he finished his shopping.

Scientific Association to Meet.

The social science club of the Scientific Association of the University will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the lecture room of the Zoology Building. Dean Loeb will address the meeting on "The Common Government in Missouri."