

### STATE AGENTS FOUND GUILTY IN ASSAULT CASE

Sentences of 30 Days Each Imposed by Justice Collins; Placed Under Bonds to Keep Peace.

Harold F. Bunker and Carl Schmidt, jr., deputy state agents working under Gus A. Hyers, were found guilty Wednesday afternoon in Justice George S. Collins' court on charges of provoking an assault on William Jamieson, an attorney.

Sentences of 30 days each were imposed and they were each placed under bonds to keep the peace. Appeal bonds arranged by Special State Prosecutor Yale C. Holland were filed in behalf of the defendants.

Mr. Jamieson testified that during the trial of a liquor case in the police court Bunker said to Schmidt and Claude Vogel, "What he needs is a good push in the nose," referring to Jamieson, whereupon the witness further testified that he was pushed by the trio. Vogel is a former deputy state agent.

Evidence disclosed the fact that Bunker and Schmidt carry badges and revolvers, but are not bonded.

### Woman Becomes Violent

Mrs. Adolph Kapeck, 1734 South Thirteenth street, fell on a sidewalk near the Lincoln school Thursday, and severely bruised her head. She became violent, suffering from an epileptic fit when taken into a nearby house to have her injuries attended. Police were called to take her home.

# Ringer Lets Gambling Games Run at Carnival Until He Learns Bee Photographer Is There



## HUNDREDS OF SCHOOL CHILDREN PLAYED AT GAMES POLICE GUARD UNTIL BEE TOOK HAND

Question With Public Is Who Fixed It With Police So They Not Only Permitted, But Protected, Games of Chance for Outside Show Company, Which Mr. Ringer Absolutely Refused to Allow to Operate During Last Ak-Sar-Ben Carnival.

Police protected and wholesale gambling, which has been going on in scores of tents at Patterson show grounds, Twenty-first and Paul streets, Wednesday afternoon were stopped on orders of Police Chief Eberstein.

The games of chance were thrown wide open to the public from Monday, the day of the show's arrival, until late Wednesday afternoon.

The devices used were identical with those which the Ak-Sar-Ben used year after year at their carnival grounds, and which were prohibited and denounced last year as "corrupt games" by Police Commissioner Ringer.

The Ak-Sar-Ben governors last year spent an afternoon in an attempt to prevail on Mayor Smith and Commissioner Ringer to let the games go for the benefit of the Red Cross.

The mayor and the police commissioner turned a deaf ear to their pleadings.

The question with the public is who fixed it with the police so these games of an outside show could operate when the plea of some of the best citizens of Omaha was refused to operate similar games at the Ak-Sar-Ben carnival.

Had Permit, Says Manager.

The Patterson shows obtained their permit to run their gambling games and jip the public from Commissioner Ringer and Chief Eberstein, according to the statement of the manager of the shows.

The devices were run night and day in flagrant violation of the law with from 10 to 15 detectives and policemen on the grounds watching their operations. No attempt was made to stop them until word was sent to the city hall that The Bee photographer was taking pictures.

"I don't know anything about it," said Mr. Ringer yesterday morning. "I did not know there was a circus in town."

The commissioner passed the buck to his chief of police. "I directed the men to order the gambling stopped," explained Chief Eberstein. "I was told that the gambling consisted of paddle wheels and that prizes were being disposed of."

## All Of 'Em There--The Same As Barred In Ak-Sar-Ben

There were between 20 and 25 of them.

They were the same kind of games which Dean Ringer put the kibosh on as "gambling devices" a year ago when introduced on the great playgrounds of King Ak-Sar-Ben.

The Patterson shows were permitted to go with the identical games prohibited when the greatest organization of representative business men in the west attempted to put on amusements they had been offering from time immemorial.

Men and women were crowding over each other to take chances on boxes of candy, kewpie dolls, pocket knives, dream books, nearly gold watches, cigars, and to have their fortunes told.

School children were thronging the "Hoopla," which was advertised as a game of chance. With an ostentatious flourish, the police-protected keeper placed a knife into the eager palm of a boy.

The Bee photographer stood close by and caught the picture.

"The little man wins and the gambler loses," commented. "The eye is quicker than the hand." With a touch of skill he re-arranged the dummy men in their proper places.

The audience of school children gave undivided attention to the se-

Upper picture shows Detective Haze closing the last gambling game, which was run for three days by the Patterson shows. The officer admitted he was acting under orders issued from the city hall after the devices were permitted to run unmolested since Monday.

The lower left of "Willie, the Frog Head Child," proved to be nothing but a still born baby in alcohol, minus the frog head. The lower right shows a crowd of women and children near another gambling game.

ductive monologue. The speaker's voice was high-pitched and the little boys with their school books under their arms were fascinated.

A half dozen colored men edged their way through the crowd of children. Full grown and eager they stood close to the counter.

"In the name of the good Lord, listen, gentlemen." The man behind the counter held a ball in each hand. "Now, then, who's next?" he wanted to know. "Simply awful. Awfully good and true. Hop to it, boys, and girls, too. We don't fear the cops. They are our friends."

The Barker's voice was jubilant and gay. The next moment he was contrite. Then plaintive self-denuciation excited wide-eyed wonder. The hypnotic gaze of the operator held the youthful bystanders.

"You know, and I know you know, boys, you can make the magic pass. Spectators crowded closer to the counter and the Barker continued while Ringer's men stood near by and laughed.

Things were going fine. Some one grew suspicious of the camera man. Some one called Ringer's office. The police commissioner was told that three Bee men were on the grounds and one of them was taking pictures.

"Orders From Headquarters."

Detectives Paul Haze, P. T. Hagerman and Frank Murphy, jr., were on the grounds shortly afterwards. They closed all of the games of chance and the fortune tellers, too. "What's the big idea?" they were asked.

"Orders from headquarters," replied Haze.

"It's not our fault," the detectives explained to the concession men. "These newspaper men have grabbed your games. We were letting you go all right for three days, but these fellows are getting out their hammers."

"Why did you wait until today to stop the gambling?" the officers were asked.

"We don't know," Haze said. "We can't help it. Orders are orders and we got to obey."

"Did Ringer send you out here in response to a report that The Bee was taking pictures?"

Instructions Direct.

"We got instructions from the big boss all right. There will be no more of this stuff on the grounds."

It was in the early afternoon when The Bee men arrived on the scene. Scores of gambling games were going full blast and the barker were calling with all their lungs.

Unnoticed and unmolested the photographer took several pictures of the games exactly like those for which the Ak-Sar-Ben board of governors pleaded in vain last year before Mayor Smith and Commissioner Ringer.

It was September 25, 1918, that the committee of representative Omaha business men emerged from the city hall and announced that they would not be allowed to put on the games identical with those the Patterson shows have been operating under police protection.

They were the same games the Ak-Sar-Ben wanted to operate for the benefit of war activities and frowned on by Mayor Smith and Dean Ringer a year ago, but licensed to go under the auspices of the Patterson shows.

Mogy Bernstein was running the same kind of a game last year at the Ak-Sar-Ben carnival for the benefit of the Red Cross when he was pinched by Dean Ringer's policemen, who this year were protect-

he was talking before The Bee men were approached, went directly to a telephone. Almost immediately the police commissioner sent his detectives to close up the "gambling devices." They were not opened Wednesday night.

In addition to from three to four detectives on duty at the grounds day and night since Monday, when the shows opened, from three to four uniformed men have been protecting the "gambling devices." At various times there have been as many as from 10 to 15 policemen on the grounds at once.

### Navy Insurance Officer to Be In City Two More Days

Ensign C. O. Streeter, navy insurance officer, returned from Sioux City Wednesday night, and will be in Omaha until Monday, with the exception of Saturday. He will leave Monday night for Great Lakes, Ill., where he is stationed. He desires that all people who have questions about their insurance see him before he leaves for Chicago.

Two decisions, received by Ensign Streeter from the bureau of war risk insurance, will be of interest to men who have left the service. A man may reinstate his insurance within a period of six months after his discharge without a medical examination upon his own signed statement that he is in good health. If a man feels that he cannot reinstate the full amount of his insurance, he may make part payments. Formerly it was necessary for a man to reinstate on the full amount and then have the insurance reduced.

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It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign or trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.—Adv.

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