

U.S. Marines to Evacuate China

OREGON *Daily* EMERALD

WORLD NEWS SECTION

Bob Frazier, Wire Editor

Theives Steal Checks At UW

SEATTLE, Jan. 29 (AP)—Upwards of \$2,000 in veteran's allotment checks have been stolen from dormitories on the University of Washington campus this month and 12 were cashed in University district business establishments, O. S. Buehler, campus marshal, said Wednesday.

"There has been more thievery on the campus the past three months than in any five-year period in the university's history," he said. Other thefts include 20 overcoats and many books and personal items.

50 Drown in Japan

NUMAZU, Japan, Thursday, Jan. 30 (AP)—At least 50 Japanese, many of them women, children and aged, drowned here Wednesday when an overcrowded ferry overturned as it drew near the dock. As the ferry neared the slip passengers crowded to one side of the vessel causing it to capsize. Rescuers brought 250 persons from the waters.

More Scotch Allowed

LONDON, Jan. 29 (AP)—Minister of Food John Strachey told the house of commons Wednesday that he had "squeezed out" 50,000 tons of barley from the 1946 crop for Scotch distillers because "whiskey is a most valuable dollar export."

CECIL GARRIOTT RELEASED
CHICAGO, Jan. 29—(AP)—The Chicago Cubs tonight announced the release of Cecil Gariott, outfielder, to Los Angeles.

British Civilian Flees Underground Tortures

JERUSALEM, Jan. 29 (AP)—An exhausted 48-year-old British banker, held prisoner by the Jewish underground for 78 hours, stumbled into a clinic in the heart of Jerusalem Wednesday and told police he had fought his way to freedom.

Taken promptly to a heavily-guarded government hospital, H. A. I. Collins, the second of two civilians kidnapped by the underground, was quoted by police as declaring: "I was badly treated." Physicians at the hospital described his condition as "dangerous."

Potato Salad Poisons 150

WENATCHEE, Jan. 29 (AP)—A poisonous bacteria in the potato salad, staphalococcus by name, sickened 150 persons at an Elks lodge banquet Tuesday night. The state health department laboratories at Seattle, to which food samples were sent, diagnosed the cause.

Admit Train Wrecking

WALTON, Ind., Jan. 29 (AP)—Sheriff Harold Smith said Wednesday two Walton boys 10 and 12 years old had admitted that they put a 175-pound roll of fence wire on the Pennsylvania railroad track here Monday, causing a wreck in which four persons were killed.

Weather

OREGON—Mostly cloudy with rain or snow showers Thursday; partly cloudy Friday. Little temperature change. Moderate to fresh northwesterly wind off coast.

Snow, Rain, Wind Sweep Northwest

By The Associated Press
Eight inches of snow blanketed Grays Harbor communities at nightfall last (Wed.) night and western Washington appeared in for a heavy night's snowfall. Traffic accidents had taken four lives, three in one collision north of Stanwood.

Air service was disrupted, highway traffic stalled or halted and school closings appeared probable today (Thurs.)

Northwest Airlines westbound planes were grounded at Spokane and Yakima as the storm reduced visibility in western Washington. A United Air lines plane from Vancouver, B. C., passed up Seattle, and landed its six Seattle passengers at Portland. One Pan American Airways plane from Alaska managed to land in mid-afternoon at Paine field, between Seattle and Everett.

Southeast storm warnings were issued for the Washington coast and through the Strait of Juan de Fuca to Port Townsend, with small-craft warnings for inland waters. Continued cold was also forecast for western Washington.

Snow fell during the day in Aberdeen, Hoquiam, Seattle, Portland, Longview and other west side cities.

UO Alumni to Receive Campus News Bulletin

Oregon alumni will receive a pamphlet-form University news bulletin soon, published under the direction of George N. Belknap, University editor.

The four-page publication is called "Oregon News to Oregon Dads," and contains information about this year's Dads' day and news about current state legislation which will concern the University.

Mary Spiller hall was built in 1909.

Fiercer War Feared If Troops Leave Now

PEIPING, Jan. 29 (AP)—China today was left to work out her own salvation as the United States announced it is closing the American branch of executive (truce) headquarters here and withdrawing U. S. marines from north China.

Some military sources said the first effect might be intensification of China's civil war.

The announcement—made simultaneously in Washington, Nanking and Peiping—came without the slightest advance hint to either Chinese government or Chinese communist leaders.

At least 1,000 U. S. army and civilian personnel at headquarters and thousands of U. S. marines, dependents and equipment will be removed in an operation requiring weeks. (Washington said 8,000 marines were involved; President Truman in December said there were 12,000 leathernecks in China, but Peiping dispatches consistently have placed the number at 15,000.)

The leathernecks had a twofold purpose here: to keep a supply route open from the Chihli gulf port,

Tangku, through Tientsin to American headquarters in Peiping, and to protect American personnel.

The marines' job was toughened considerably by the headquarters closure order, said an American authority, because American personnel will be moved out of China along the Peiping-Tientsin railroad and highway. Strong communist guerrilla bands constantly harass both, have cut the highway for several days at a time, and have interrupted rail traffic.

A University ambulance went to France in 1918.

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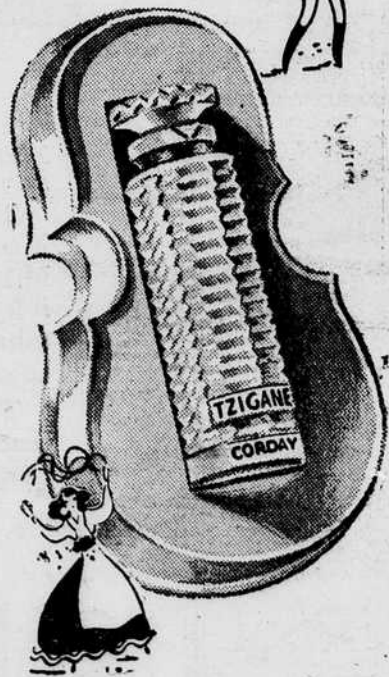


For the Song in Your Heart

CORDAY

Tzigane

FOR THE GYPSY IN YOUR SOUL



Tiffany-Davis

8th and Willamette