

## INSANITY PLEA OF RUTH JUDD IS INTRODUCED

Self Defense Also Appears As Claim in Effort to Free Accused Girl

State Closes With Details Indicating Jealousy Over J. Halloran

COURT HOUSE, PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 26—(AP)—Two radically divergent portraits of Winnie Ruth Judd—as a hot eyed killer and as an incompetent sufferer from hallucinations—were painted by counsel and as they wrangled for her life in superior court here today.

Her benign faced 66 year old mother played the role of allentist. Her eyes welled with tears and her lips trembled as she drew a memory picture of Winnie as a little girl in the hope that the all-male jury would send her insane to an asylum instead of the gallows for the slaying of Agnes LeRol.

The ranks of former acquaintances of Mrs. Judd were split as her counsel began an attempt to prove "this woman was so insane that she, if she did this could not have known the quality of it."

Mother Tells of "Hallucinations" The elderly woman testified that her daughter from childhood had displayed "mother hallucinations," although she never had a child, that a second cousin of the defendant died in an insane asylum at Peoria, Ill., and another's mentality "seemed to collapse."

Two others, one a surprise state witness, talked of "boy friends," jealousies, suspicions and deceptions. County Attorney Lloyd C. Andrews tested his case on these and white haired Paul Schenk of the defense immediately moved for a directed verdict, on grounds of "insufficient evidence." Judge Howard C. Speakman overruled it.

Lucille Moore, nurse, and Mrs. A. R. Lepker, wife of a former boxer convicted of and sentenced in the same court recently for murder in the second degree, closed the state's case with testimony describing Mrs. Judd as jealous of attentions of J. J. Halloran, Phoenix lumber dealer and sportsman.

Miss Moore, describing a visit on Oct. 15, 24 hours before the slayings to the apartment where Mrs. LeRol and Miss Samuelson lived, said Mrs. Judd remained with her outside in an automobile, pledging Halloran, who went in, "to remember his promise not to let Anne or Sammy know she was there."

She told Miss Moore, the nurse (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

## WORK PROMOTION FUND STILL GAINS

Bringing in pledges totaling \$3746, the Lions and Zonta club teams for the Work Promotion plan yesterday raised the amount of promised expenditures for employment to \$107,689. As a number of the teams have not yet completed their districts, solicitation will be continued next today, which last week was announced as the closing date of the drive.

Inquiries concerning the success of the plan continued to come in to the chamber of commerce. At the telegraphed request of the Baker chamber, full details of the plan and its success were sent to that city. L. R. Schoettler, secretary for the work promotion, last night addressed members of the Corvallis chapter, Oregon Building congress, concerning the plan.

Dallas businessmen, it was reported yesterday, are considering instituting such a plan in their city.

## Chewing Gum Czar Dies; Wide Interests Recalled

By R. H. HIPPELHEUSER CHICAGO, Jan. 26 (AP)—William Wrigley, Jr., Chicago capitalist and sportsman died early today in his winter home at Phoenix, Ariz., and the world lost its czar of chewing gum. He was 70 years old.

On his penny sticks of confection, Wrigley with novel advertising built a fortune estimated by associates at around \$150,000,000.

Wrigley's illness had been known here for several weeks. He had long been a sufferer from acute indigestion. This affected his heart and brought death by paralysis.

Baseball, coal mining, transportation, the motion picture industry, ranching, and hotels were numbered among the enterprises developed by Wrigley in his allotted three score and ten.

## Mentioned as Cause of Woman's Jealousy in Trunk Murder Case



J. J. Halloran, wealthy Phoenix, Arizona, business man whose name was brought into the trial of Winnie Ruth Judd yesterday, it being claimed that jealousy over his attentions to Mrs. Agnes LeRol and Miss Hedvig Samuelson caused Mrs. Judd to slay them.

## OUTDOOR COLOR IS VIVIDLY DEPICTED

Anton Piers Explains his Work; Exhibit one of Best Shown Here

ANTON PIERS, tall, lank, rugged looking, bearing the marks of deep sunburn and exposure to the elements, and looking every inch a man of the great open spaces, and not one whit like the proverbial artist with flowing hair, tie, and bowtie temperament, addressed an intent audience in the fireplace room of the city library Tuesday night.

He took as his topic the 27 pictures which he had on display about the room. Taking each one in workmanlike manner he lifted it out of the repose of line and beauty before his audience.

A landscape of the snow fields of Mt. Hood was so unusual in its glowing whiteness as to make the audience look agape at it. Delicate bits of color, realistic composition, genuineness and still that artistic unreality which makes art pieces things not like the scene which inspired them, all this was quite evident to the layman.

Mr. Piers seems to have put into his pictures his own love of the great spaces which he has so beautifully portrayed. Not only has line and color attracted him to his subjects—he has a woodsman's love for the trails that lead to these secluded spots which he presented on canvas to his audience Tuesday night.

Only one picture is a reproduction of another picture and that is quite worth noting. It is a copy of Rembrandt's "Presentation in the Temple."

This exhibit will be on display until Saturday night inclusive. Hostesses will be present each night to greet those who wish to view an exhibit which has not been excelled in Salem for a long time. It is being presented under the sponsorship of the Salem Arts League.

## Chewing Gum Czar Dies; Wide Interests Recalled

By R. H. HIPPELHEUSER CHICAGO, Jan. 26 (AP)—William Wrigley, Jr., Chicago capitalist and sportsman died early today in his winter home at Phoenix, Ariz., and the world lost its czar of chewing gum. He was 70 years old.

On his penny sticks of confection, Wrigley with novel advertising built a fortune estimated by associates at around \$150,000,000.

Wrigley's illness had been known here for several weeks. He had long been a sufferer from acute indigestion. This affected his heart and brought death by paralysis.

Baseball, coal mining, transportation, the motion picture industry, ranching, and hotels were numbered among the enterprises developed by Wrigley in his allotted three score and ten.

## MEIER GOES EAST ON POWER JUNKET

Hanzzen and Colonel Clark In Party; Columbia Project Backed

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 26—(AP)—Governor Julius L. Meier of Oregon left tonight for Washington, D. C., where he will appear February 1 before the board of army engineers to urge development of the Columbia river by the federal government.

He was accompanied by Mrs. Meier, Henry M. Hanzzen, state budget director, and Colonel A. E. Clark, who will represent the Oregon Hydro-Electric commission.

The trip is being made, the governor said, in accordance with his pledge to the people of Oregon. "Two major goals of my administration," he said, "have been and will continue to be the development of cheap water power and the reduction of our tax levy until it is the lowest in the United States. The accomplishment of these objectives will stimulate industry, promote agricultural prosperity, relieve the present unemployment depression, attract commercial enterprises to our state and generally make the welfare and prosperity of our people."

Willard L. Marks, of Albany, president of the state senate, will be acting governor during Governor Meier's absence.

## CONVICTS RIDE OUT OF ARIZONA PRISON

STATE PRISON, FLORENCE, Ariz., Jan. 26—(AP)—Three long-term convicts, hiding in the tank of an oil truck, passed through the gates of the prison late today and made their getaway in a county highway truck they commandeered.

John White, driver of the highway vehicle, was forced to accompany the fleeing men who were joined by a trusty-helper on the oil truck.

The convicts included Jack Hunter, serving a sentence of from 15 to 30 years for assault with intent to murder.

It was his fourth escape from the penitentiary.

## Brief Vacation Given Students In All Schools

As the fall semester closes, a brief respite from studies will be given Salem school children tomorrow and Friday. No classes will be held tomorrow in either the grades or the secondary schools. On Friday, all students will be required to return to the buildings at 1 o'clock to receive their semester report cards.

Spring semester classes will begin on Monday at the usual morning hours.

## CASH PAYMENT OF WAR BONUS IS URGED HERE

Veterans of all Groups in City Meet; Will Send Word to Congress

Legion, National and Local Criticized for Stand; Action Independent

Resolutions calling for an immediate cash payment of the entire amount of veterans' compensation certificates due in 1944 from the federal government were passed unanimously last night by representatives of all veterans' organizations in the city held in Miller hall. The gathering followed the adjournment of the regular American legion held last night. Miller B. Hayden was named chairman of the veterans' meeting and Wilbur Moorman was elected secretary. Notice of the veterans' action will be sent at once to the Oregon delegation in congress. More than 200 men attended the gathering.

Sentiment expressed by a score of speakers at the gathering centered around the thought that the government owed veterans the money promised in the adjusted certificate settlement, that the veterans now were in urgent need of this money and that the government was fully able to make such payment as it was to assist distressed veterans or industries or to grant moratoriums or cancellations of foreign debts.

The veterans criticized the American Legion for its action at the last national convention when a cash payment of the bonus was taboed. The local organization also came in for censure for "side-tracking" discussing on the cash bonus proposition. The gathering entered a delegation sent to the legion at its next meeting to express the sentiments of the veterans' group here regarding cash payment of the bonus.

At the regular legion meeting, Irl McSherry, post commander presiding, legion men heard a report from Lewis Campbell who stated that the legion organization had netted \$868 on the Armistice day celebration held here. The membership committee reported 340 men already fully-paid on their 1932 dues.

O. E. Palmater told the post that 50 men would attend the inter-post meeting to be held tonight at Woodburn. Carl Abrams reported that the legion's teams had secured \$15,000 of the \$105,000 work promotion pledges secured in Salem last week. He urged men to turn in names of youths who would be interested in attending C. T. M. in June. Marlon county's quota is 12. Abrams said.

## PHOTOGRAPH MADE OF ATOM'S NUCLEI

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—(AP)—Protons, the positive bits of electricity which constitute the nuclei of atoms has been photographed for the first time.

This was announced today by the physical review, in a report by three internationally known scientists of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, M. A. Tuve, L. R. Hafstad and O. Dahl. Their camera is said to give the first really unmistakable visible record of protons. This photograph is another stride toward discovering how atoms are made. It gives scientists one more tool for solving the riddle of what happens when all solid substances are made from nothing except positive and negative charges of electricity.

It is also one more step toward "unlocking the energy of the atom," that is, discovering whether man can get any useful power out of smashing down atoms.

## HINTS OF GASOLINE WAR SPREAD NOTED

While the gasoline war raged in Portland yesterday, Salem dealers generally continued selling the motor fuel at 18 1/2 cents a gallon. At least one pump owner, however, was underselling the larger stations by a one cent on a standard grade of gas and one and one-half cent on the product of one of the lesser distributing companies.

Predictions and rumors were current to the effect that the Portland war would reach Salem within two days. Local dealers reported they had no such information from the distributors.

In the meantime, the dealers between the wide variation between Portland and Salem prices, declaring they were losing a great deal of business because of it.

## Sub Fails to Rise; Search Under Way

LONDON, Jan. 27—(Wednesday)—(AP)—The British submarine M-2 dived yesterday off Portland, failed to come up afterward and hours later was believed to have been located at the bottom of the English Channel. Salvage craft and divers were sent to the spot from nearby Portsmouth, chief English naval base. Fears were expressed for the safety of the crew, normally six officers and 48 men, although officials said the submarine could remain under water for 48 hours. The M-2 dived at 10:30 a. m. yesterday five miles west of Portland in 18 fathoms of water. When she failed to return on schedule, four destroyers and two submarines went out to search for her. Two lighters joined the flotilla later to attempt to raise the submarine in event she was found on the bottom.

An object supposed to be the M-2 was located during the night in 17 fathoms of water on the sandy bottom of the channel three miles west of Portland Bill, a rocky promontory off the Dorset coast.

## FOUR INDICTED FOR HONOLULU SLAYING

Action Comes After Severe Criticism From Judge; Mentions 'Anarchy'

HONOLULU, Jan. 26—(AP)—Prodded into action by a judge's reference to anarchy, the Honolulu grand jury today indicted Mrs. Granville Fortescue, society matron, and three navy men for second degree murder in the lynching of Joseph Kahahawai, alleged woman attacker.

The inquest jury, which apparently had attempted last week to return a negative report in the case, submitted the indictment only after Circuit Judge Cristy had raised a question of anarchy and told its individual members they should retire from the jury if they could not recon- (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

## ROOSEVELT BACKS NATIONAL DEFENSE

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 26—(AP)—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, an avowed candidate for the democratic presidential nomination, tonight put himself on record as emphatically opposed to curtailment of the nation's reserve military defense.

Mr. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy during the wartime administration of Woodrow Wilson, told a dinner of the American Legion members of the New York legislature that he hoped congress would not trim the strength of the national guard units and reserve officers training corps by cutting appropriations.

"It is just as important to train reserve officers and maintain the strength of the national guard as it is to maintain the regular army and navy," he said. "That is the principal military lesson we learned in the world war."

## FOURTEEN ALIENS TO BE DEPORTED

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 26—(AP)—Fourteen aliens under order of deportation will be taken from Portland to Seattle tomorrow, R. P. Bonham, district director of immigration, said today.

From Seattle ten of the aliens will be taken to New York en route to Europe. Three will be deported to Canada and one will be sent to Japan.

The group includes four former staff members of Toveri, Finnish language newspaper until recently published in Astoria. They are John Emil Parras, editor; John Asavainen, advertising manager; Theodore Sauso, linotype operator; and Matti Lakkila, bookkeeper. All are being deported as communists. Vaino Pinesberg, a fifth member of the group and former assistant editor of Toveri, is under bond to join the party at Minneapolis.

## Chinese Killed In Battle With Japan's Troops

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Jan. 26—(AP)—About 200 Chinese irregulars were killed and many more wounded in a clash Sunday with Japanese troops northwest of Tachuan, dispatches today said.

Airplane bombs caused most of the casualties. The Japanese, who were advancing toward Jehol province, lost three killed and five wounded.

## FALL OF SNOW HERE IS RAPID BUT UNCERTAIN

More Flakes Noted Nearby Than in Salem; Rain Again Forecast

Shaw, Jefferson and Also Points Toward North Experience Storm

A rain that times Tuesday came down with determination and in quantities turned to snow early Tuesday evening and at a late hour continued to fall rapidly but uncertain fashion. It charged to slush as soon as it struck the down-town streets leaving slippery pavements as a result, but formed a white carpet elsewhere. No hardships were reported by bus drivers coming in to Salem although snow was falling thick between Woodburn and Salem and some ice was encountered near Sunnyside.

The south-bound mail plane was heard humming along over Salem about 9:30 o'clock last night having been pushed out of its course according to airport officials because of heavy snow east of Salem. The regular route goes over Silverton and out over Shaw and on south from there. Reports from Shaw, Jefferson, and Lebanon show snow to have been falling there since Monday evening. Snow was also reported to be falling in Corvallis, Albany and Liberty. It will be remembered Liberty has been rather a favored spot by the Snow Man this year, he having visited it with 17 inches of snow in the brief snowy weather experienced in Salem about 10 days ago.

Although the rain seemed heavy Tuesday only .08 was reported by Mrs. J. W. Ritchie, official keeper of the rainfall in Salem, this reading being taken at 7:45 o'clock Tuesday morning. Mrs. Ritchie said the amount to fall Tuesday would be small in her estimation. In comparison with January 26 of 1931 the rainfall that date was .40 inches and the river was 4.6 with a cloudy sky at 7:45 o'clock in the morning. Tuesday 1932 showed the river to be 4.8, the sky to be cloudy and the rainfall to be .40 inches.

Forecast for today indicates rain and for Thursday cold and clear weather.

## NOTED WASHINGTON ATTORNEY CALLED

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 26—(AP)—Judge George Turner, 81, brilliant constitutional lawyer who helped make Washington a death for four months, and lost it today.

Before a complication of diseases ended his career he was a boy telegrapher in the Civil War, United States marshal, lawyer, state supreme court justice, state legislator, mine operator, newspaper publisher, United States senator and international arbitrator.

Until 1931, he remained active at the bar, being noted for "purity of diction and mastery logic," his associates here said.

Coming to the northwest when Washington was a territory, he first became famous as a constitutional lawyer by leading the farmers of the constitution.

## Airplane Swoops Low Over Salem

An airplane swooping with a roar down close over the business district at 9:30 o'clock last night caused pedestrians to crane their necks and wonder if the ship were in trouble. Attendants at the municipal airport reported that the pilot was forced off the regular airway by a snowstorm of the city. The plane proceeded on toward Portland without landing here.

## High School Enrollment To be Further Increased

Enrollment at the senior high school for the spring semester, which will open next Monday, will be between 1400 and 1500, Superintendent George Hug reported at the school board meeting last night. The grade school enrollment will be more evenly divided among the nine buildings than during the present semester, he predicted.

Although the high school building will be crowded the recent addition of 50 chairs and 25 desks and use of the room now occupied by the Opportunity school, he said, will make it possible to accommodate the new students. Enrollment during the present semester has stood around 1200. As a result of agitation at the board meeting one month ago

## YANKS ON GUARD AT SHANGHAI AS INVASION LOOMS

Stampede Into International Quarter Feared as Japan's Occupation Impends; Mayor Will Agree to Each of Demands but Landing of Japanese Troops Expected In any Case; Outlook is Serious

Fighting Breaks out Between Ting Chao Troops and Kirin Provincial Forces at Harbin, Many Chinese Killed in Pitched Street Battle Waged; More Warships are Sent To Chinese Seaport

SHANGHAI, Jan. 27—(Wednesday)—(Wednesday)—Authorities responsible for the foreign settlement, the American forces in which consist of 1,200 marines, erected barbed wire barricades and made ready to defend the area in anticipation of Sino-Japanese clashes.

The authorities responsible for the defense of the settlement indicated they were considering declaring a state of "emergency" under which the responsibility for the defense of Shanghai would pass from them to the various foreign defense forces here. Hope was expressed that Admiral Taylor of the United States navy's Asiatic squadron, now at Manila, would come here to command, or Admiral Kelly, commanding the British Asiatic fleet, now at Hongkong.

British and American forces here have not yet changed their routine, however, it was said.

## SHANGHAI TROUBLE CAUSING WORRIES

More Drastic Stand Urged Upon Administration In Orient Affair

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—(AP)—Japan's continued operations in China are arousing growing uneasiness here, and officials are considering what further step can be taken for the protection of American interests.

There are some in high administration circles who favor a far more drastic and decisive course than that which has been followed. Others oppose a more positive course.

The question has been discussed repeatedly around the cabinet table, with President Hoover withholding final judgment. Secretary Stimson took the question up with the chief executive privately again at the White House late today.

The secretary is one of the president's advisers who has held consistently to a policy of calm conciliation.

Just as the American fleet is preparing to begin maneuvers around Hawaii and later along the west coast, constituting one of the greatest displays in years on the Pacific, Japan not only has completed her capture of Manchuria, but is menacing the international settlement at Shanghai.

## Bargains Are Offered Here This Weekend

A City Wide Clearance will be conducted by practically all Salem Merchants Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week to clear up odds and ends.

Exceptional bargains will be offered by the merchants in an effort to clean all slightly damaged goods, odds and ends and discontinued lines.

The advertising sections of today's, tomorrow's and Friday's papers will carry the individual advertisements and price lists.

## PAIR ACQUITTED OF STEALING DRAGSAW

DALLAS, Ore., Jan. 26—(Special)—In court here today, J. C. Mullen and Napoleon Vanover, were found not guilty on a charge of larceny of a dragsaw. The two and Harry Godsey were implicated in the case. The saw was stolen from Herman May on December 19. Godsey pleaded guilty and sentence was postponed.

In the case against Delmer Scrifford, larceny in a dwelling, a directed verdict of not guilty was returned, because of lack of evidence. The case against Truman Stewart, charged with non-support, was held over until the April term of court. The court was adjourned till Thursday.