

Unavailing Efforts of Russians To Get Uranium Told in Query

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25—(AP)—A story of 14 months of futile Soviet efforts to grab 16 tons of uranium vital to the atom bomb project, unfolded today before House investigators.

Counsel to Call Van Ingen in PPL Hearing

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25—(AP)—Counsel for B. J. Van Ingen and co., New York bankers seeking to purchase 500,000 shares of common stock of the Pacific Power and Light Co., agreed tonight to call Van Ingen as a witness tomorrow.

George L. Rogers, jr., said he wanted Van Ingen to describe the early negotiations to purchase the stock from the American Power and Light Co., plus full information about any commissions to be paid and an outline of planned disposition of the property. Rogers is an attorney for the securities and exchange commission (SEC).

Agreement to call Van Ingen was reached after a spirited clash between Rogers and W. K. Pettigrew, counsel for the Van Ingen group.

The SEC counsel had asked that Guy C. Myers, New York investment banker, testify tonight on his part in the deal. Rogers pointed out that previous testimony had identified Myers as having been employed by the group in early negotiations.

Pettigrew said that no one could provide all the details Rogers wanted, but he finally agreed to arrange for Van Ingen to be here tomorrow.

Later J. A. Laing, counsel for Van Ingen deal, asked Pettigrew if Myers was "going to be produced."

Pettigrew replied that Myers had been here until last night and then left for Seattle, where his wife is ill.

Pettigrew said it embarrassed him to have Myers leave. He said that Myers disregarded his second plea and left. He was not under subpoena.

He said he had called Rogers and told him of Myers' plan to leave and that the SEC counsel had again told him he wanted Myers to testify.

During his exchange with Pettigrew, Rogers said he was amazed that Pettigrew did not have a witness ready to testify at tonight's session on the details of the early negotiations.

The hearing is on American's request to the SEC for permission to waive its requirement that power company stock must be sold at competitive bidding. The New York bankers' group headed by Van Ingen has offered to buy the 500,000 shares for \$18,500,000.

Pacific Power and Light Co. is a subsidiary of American.

Grants Pass Girl Succumbs to Brain Tumor Despite Aid

GRANTS PASS, Jan. 25—(AP)—One of the 6-year-old twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Youngber, died of a brain tumor today, despite an iron lung rushed here from Ashland.

The child, Janet, succumbed after she was placed in the lung. It had been driven here with a state police escort.

The girl had been operated on in Los Angeles two months ago, but suffered a relapse after a bronchitis attack. Unable to breathe, she was kept alive through the night by city police, who worked a respirator in relays.

Salem Owned Dogs Rate High in Show

Three dogs owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Willett, 865 Kingwood dr., recently received high recognition at the Seattle Kennel club dog show.

Mrs. Chips was rated the best cocker and sporting dog, Easter Parade was the best of winners in the "other than black" classes and Ann How took points in a third class.

A total of 556 dogs were entered in the show. The Salem Lions club will sponsor a show here April 1 and 2.

Chest Fund Distribution To Be Discussed at Meet

Disposition of Community Chest funds now on hand in Marion county will be discussed January 31 at a meeting of the group's board of directors.

1950 campaign policies also will be considered. The meeting is scheduled at 8 p.m. in the chest offices, 241 N. Liberty st.

The latest state chest report shows Marion county with \$99,692 raised, of a \$128,369 quota. Salem was short of its \$105,000 quota.

MIRRORS RESILVERED
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Salem Glass Service
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By Douglas B. Cornell
WASHINGTON, Jan. 25—(AP)—A story of 14 months of futile Soviet efforts to grab 16 tons of uranium vital to the atom bomb project, unfolded today before House investigators.

The unAmerican activities committee was told the campaign failed only after the Soviets carried it as high as Henry L. Stimson and drew a flat rejection from him. That was back in 1943 and 1944, when Stimson was secretary of war.

The committee also heard that another wartime ally, Britain, got about 15 tons of uranium oxide in the spring of 1943. Nobody is doing much fussing about that.

Tomorrow's big witness: former Vice President Henry A. Wallace. Radio Commentator Fulton Lewis charged in a broadcast weeks ago that Wallace applied pressure to get uranium for the Russians.

Wallace said that was sheerest nonsense. He asked for a chance to reply at a public hearing. The committee agreed.

For a time Wallace headed the board of economic warfare -- the agency which issued licenses under which some uranium shipments did reach Russia. Later on, President Truman fired him as secretary of commerce, on grounds he was taking too much of a pro-Russian slant of foreign policy.

The story of persistent Russian attempts to get uranium compounds by the ton came from Committee Investigator Courtney E. Owens.

Citing what he described as official government letters and memos as his authority, Owens said the Russians asked in March, 1943, for eight tons of uranium nitrate and eight tons of uranium oxide.

For a year, he said, the Soviets kept on asking and kept getting turned down.

Finally, Owens said, Lt. Gen. L. G. Rudenko, chairman of the Soviet purchasing commission, wrote Stimson that the uranium was urgently needed for the Russian war industry, along with 25 pounds of uranium metal. That was on March 31, 1944.

After conferences in which Lt. Gen. Leslie R. Groves took part as head of the atom bomb project, Owens related, Stimson sent Rudenko a reply on April 17, 1944. It said "we find ourselves unable to comply" because "the supply is not sufficient."

MOSCOW, Idaho, Jan. 25—(AP)—A widowed, 60-year-old janitress, who believed she had won a trip around the world, appeared today to be the victim of a cruel hoax.

She is Mrs. Lola Gilliland, janitress at the University of Idaho. Mrs. Gilliland said today she had received a telephone call from Chicago last night asking her to identify a "mystery sound." She said the voice of the woman calling told her she had won when she identified the sound as that of a "rail splitter."

The woman told her the prizes included a trip around the world, a new house, new clothes "and too many other things to list now."

The voice didn't say when or how they'd be delivered.

Radio network and advertising executives associated with a program offering prizes for identification of a "secret sound" denied the woman was a winner on their program broadcast Saturday afternoon from Chicago. The advertising executive said his client's program did not offer a round-the-world trip. Nor had its sound been rail splitter at work.

Mrs. Gilliland wasn't sure about it all tonight. She said the woman had asked her to come to Chicago "soon." She added that the long distance call sounded real and that the woman had said she would call "later this week."

The mother of five grown children, Mrs. Gilliland said, "we'll just wait and see."

She hadn't planned to quit her job as janitress in the university music hall, anyway.

SP Passenger Agent Pays Visit to Salem

J. H. Pruett, jr., who succeeded James Ormandy as general passenger agent of the Southern Pacific in Portland, was a Salem visitor Wednesday, accompanied by Walter E. Maness, traveling passenger agent of the line. In company with C. A. Larson, local agent, they called on many Salem people.

Pruett said he expected new equipment for the Cascade would be ready by early summer and that the train will be made a solid Pullman train running on a short-time schedule than the present run. The Shasta Daylights, he reported, have proven very popular with travelers and are showing profits to the railroad.

Canada has approximately 146,000 moose, the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service estimates.

Boring Optical HAS MOVED

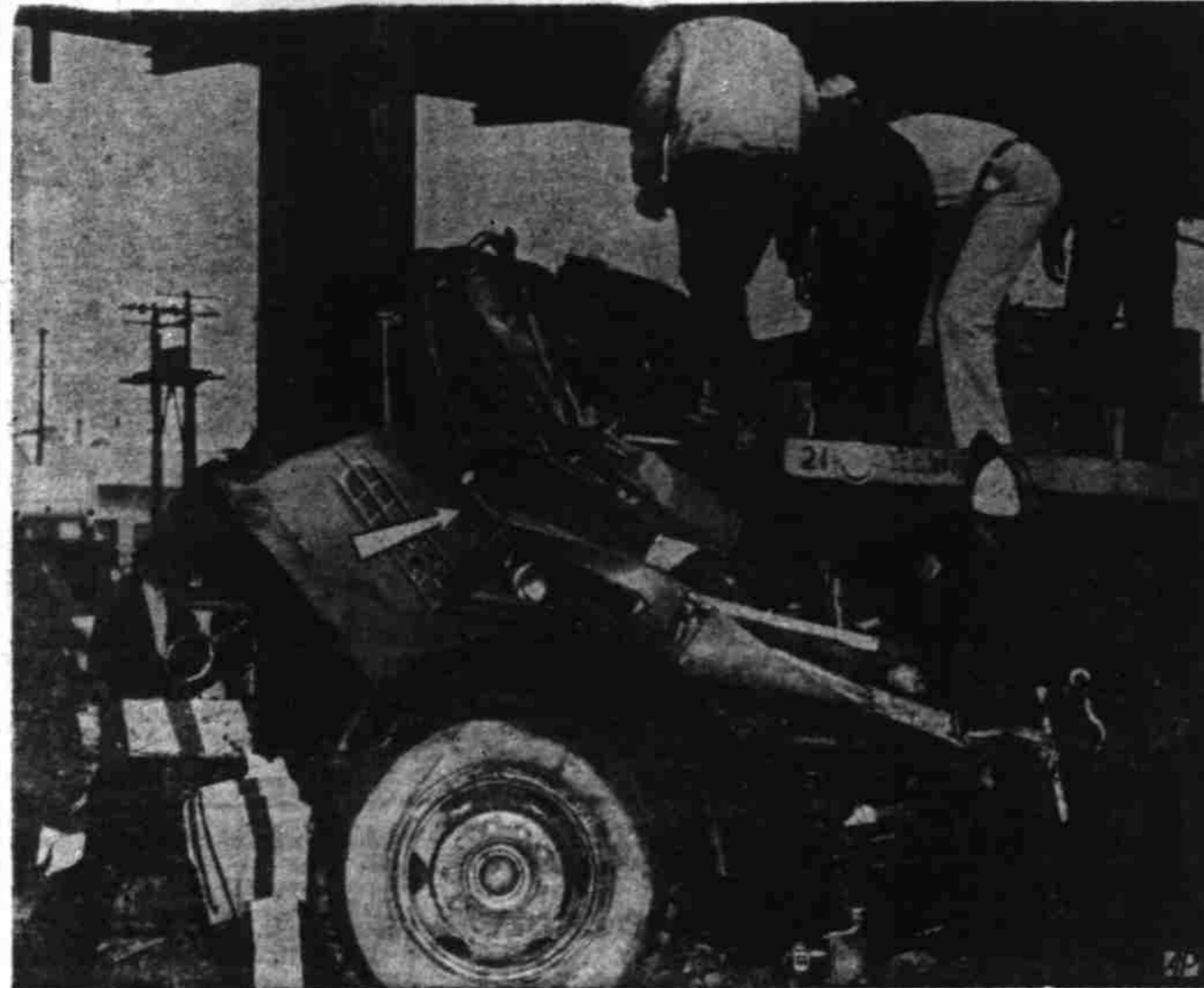
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Dr. E. E. Boring
Dr. Sam Hughes

Driver Trapped in Wreckage of Truck



SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25—Firemen and policemen work to free William Taylor, 32, of Oakland, Calif., (arrow) from the wreckage of the cab of his truck in San Francisco. The cab was pushed forward when Taylor drove his big vehicle into an underpass upright to avoid striking a smaller machine, police said. Taylor's condition was described as serious although he remained conscious after accident. (AP Wirephoto to the Statesman.)

Family at Trial



BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 25—Carol Ann Faigt (left), 21, is on trial in Bridgeport, Conn., for second degree murder of her policeman father, who was ill with cancer, in a Stamford, Conn., hospital. The penalty on conviction is life imprisonment. During recess her mother, Mrs. Mary Faigt, holds her daughter's hand. Brother Carl W. Faigt, Jr., at right. (AP Wirephoto to the Statesman.)

Putnam Files For Re-Election

Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction since 1937, Wednesday filed his candidacy for another four-year term. The office is non-partisan.

Other filings Wednesday included: State Rep. William B. Morse, Prineville republican, for re-election, and Alva C. Goodrich, Bend republican, for state representative from Deschutes county.

National Guard Pilots to Receive Training in Jets

Oregon national guard pilots soon will be flying jet planes. Headquarters here announced Wednesday that five pilots and 18 mechanics have been ordered to Shaw air force base in South Carolina to learn to fly the jets. The school begins February 9 and ends March 6.

Twenty-four jet planes are expected for the Oregon guard's air force.

Flood Threat Raised By Heavy Snow Pack

SPOKANE, Jan. 25—(AP)—The weather bureau warned today that above average water storage in mountains of northeastern Washington points to the possibility of high water in the spring.

The report said the Okanogan river area has storage 137 per cent of normal and the Pend Oreille valley 130 per cent.

Indians Seek Modern Aid to Increase Fish

PORTLAND, Jan. 25—(AP)—The Indians who still fish at Cello falls with their age-old methods abandoned primitive remedies today for modern help.

They appealed to the Oregon state fish commission and the Washington department of fisheries to find out what is wrong with the salmon runs.

The Cello falls Indian fish committee asked the two bodies to send biologists to a mid-February meeting at the falls. The meeting will be held when the fish winter chinook run -- or, rather, what is left of the run -- hits its peak.

The peak, they complained, isn't much. Chief Tommy Thompson's wife said she has only one barrel of salmon, instead of the usual four, in her storeroom.

Assault Charges Filed Against Two in Beating

SEATTLE, Jan. 25—(AP)—Second degree assault charges were filed today against two youths accused of beating a high school student because he told his father about gambling games near the school.

The charges were brought by Prosecutor Charles O. Carroll against Albert E. Koepf and Donald Cupp, both 19. Carroll said it was unlikely the pair would be tried here as he intends to turn them over to Whatcom county authorities to face burglary charges pending here.

The prosecutor said, however, that he was continuing his intensive investigation of accusations by John Michael Fix, 16, t.e. victim of the beating and son of a prominent attorney.

Deer often will starve rather than eat winter "browse" which moose relish.

Income Tax Returns Made Out By J. W. Coburn

1570 Market Ph. 26569

Final Rites for Mrs. Hinges Slated Friday at 2 O'Clock

(Story also on page 1.)
Final rites for Mrs. Hallie Parrish Hinges, beloved Salem singer who died here Wednesday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. from the Virgil T. Golden chapel.

The Rev. George H. Swift will officiate with concluding services in Jason Lee cemetery.

The deceased was born in Salem Jan. 30, 1868, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman O. Parrish, Oregon pioneers.

Her grandfather, J. L. Parrish, Methodist missionary, came around Cape Horn to Oregon on the Louisiana.

As a youngster less than 6 years old, Mrs. Hinges made her first public singing appearance at the First Methodist church here. Her song was "There is a Happy Land, Far, Far Away."

While still a young girl, she studied music under Prof. Z. M. Parvin, dean of music at Willamette university and was graduated from the Willamette Conservatory when she was 18 years old. She studied an additional year in New York.

Among her famous early appearances were in roles as soloist in Haydn's "Creation" and Handel's "Messiah."

She was married in 1894 to Dr. Charles H. Hinges, who since has died.

For 13 years she was soloist at the state fair with the Cherry City band, directed by H. N. Stouendmyer. For four summer seasons she appeared at the city band concerts.

At the first lighting of the Cherrians Christmas tree in 1913 she sang "Holy Night" with Mary Schultz, violinist, and Prof. Frank Churchill.

She sang at several churches in both Salem and Portland.

Mrs. Hinges was the mother of two children, Karl Hinges, who died in 1941, and Mrs. George W. Nelson, who survives in Salem.

Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. E. M. Cox, Seattle; four grandchildren, Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson Adams, Portland; George Nelson, jr., Klamath Falls; Jack Nelson, Salem; and Lt. Norman P. Hinges, serving with the U. S. army in the Canal Zone; and two great-grandchildren, Susann and Michele Nelson, both of Klamath Falls.

Funeral Rites for Gerald D. Watson Scheduled Friday

Funeral services for Gerald D. Watson, co-owner of Salem's Sunset Do-Nut company who died last Thursday in Boston, Mass., will be held Friday at 11 a. m. in the W. T. Rigdon chapel.

Concluding services will be in Belcrest Memorial park.

Watson, 25, died after a delicate heart operation. Surviving are his widow, Lucille; his mother, Mrs. Betty Watson; two children, Gerald, 5, and Michael, 2; and a brother, Howard Watson. All reside in Salem.

R. L. Elfstrom Named Head of Memorial Unit

Mayor R. L. Elfstrom of Salem Wednesday night was named chairman of the new finance committee of Salem's War Memorial Auditorium association.

The appointment was announced by President Bruce Williams at a meeting of the group's officers and committee heads in the state supreme court building.

Building plans for the proposed memorial will be explained next Wednesday night by William Hamilton, building committee chairman, at a public meeting in the Chamber of Commerce. The session will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Williams announced that Ormand R. Bean, city commissioner

of Portland, said Wednesday he definitely would be in Salem February 15 to discuss Portland's similar war memorial plans. His speech is slated at a public meeting which also will be held at the Chamber of Commerce.

Thief Returns Checks Stolen from Foundation

SEATTLE, Jan. 25—(AP)—Monday the Washington State Heart association discovered a thief had broken into the downtown office and stolen some checks. Police were notified.

Today Victor Schoch, executive secretary, reported for work and discovered the thief had broken in again.

"He must have had a heart," Schoch said. "He returned the checks."

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