

RS. JUDD IS AGAIN IN WITNESS STAND

Fuses to Stand By Her Newspaper Articles

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 21.—(UP)—Disobeying his order that he wished to hear state's evidence that was a murder committed by the late Ruth Judd, Judge J. C. Niles, during the preliminary hearing of J. J. Halloran, accused as an accessory after murder, permitted the state today to make an attempt to approach Mrs. Judd's testimony. Mrs. Judd, the state's most important witness against Halloran, claimed the wealthy lumberman aided in disposing of the body of Mrs. Lerol after Mrs. Lerol and Hedvig Samuelson were shot to death. Mrs. Judd claimed she was in her self-defense.

ing the week, continued to die on Feb. 17, for Mrs. Lerol's slaying, has been applauded frequently as she testified on the witness stand, seeking to force Halloran to trial on the charge that he assisted her.

ADMITS UNTRUTHS Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 21.—(UP)—Winnio Ruth Judd told untruths when she first was arrested for the slaying of two former girl friends because she did not wish her husband to learn of her relations with J. J. Halloran, wealthy Arizona lumberman, she testified today at Halloran's preliminary hearing on a charge of being an accessory after murder.

Questioned about certain newspaper articles that appeared under her signature in which she had no accomplice in the slaying or in the disposal of the bodies of Agnes Anne Lerol and Hedvig Samuelson, Mrs. Judd said they were not true. "I didn't speak of an accomplice at the time of my arrest," she said dramatically, "because I would rather have died than have told Dr. Judd (her husband, Dr. William C. Judd) about my relations with Mr. Halloran."

Halloran's attorneys sought to have the reference to Halloran stricken but the court allowed it to remain in the record.

Southwest Area Has Heavy Fall of Snow

(Continued from page one)

swept away a cabin, trapping one of its occupants, was related today by a delirious and half frozen miner, who escaped the avalanche. Clad only in a nightgown and some gunnysacks, S. Geyer stumbled into a ranger cabin at Camp Bonita, in the San Gabriel mountains, and reported that his partner apparently had been carried to his death by the slide.

He told of a slide Thursday night that sent tons of snow crashing down upon the cabin in Coldwater canyon where he and Charles Smith, 62, were wintering.

"We woke up to the groan of bucking timbers," Geyer said, "and a moment later the roof came crashing down. I don't know how I got free, but I stood there and saw the cabin picked from its foundation and rolled over the brink in the center of a 20 ton snowball."

"The whole mass of timbers, snow and dirt went tumbling down the slope and into the snowdrifts 300 feet below.

"I couldn't get down to it to see if Smith was hurt. I decided to trek for help."

At a neighboring cabin, Geyer said, he got some gunny sacks and wrapped them around himself. Then he began the long barefoot walk through the snow-clogged mountain trails to civilization.

He collapsed as he finished, and was put to bed. Rangers and sheriff's deputies immediately organized a posse to go and search for Smith.

ATTORNEY REPORTS THREAT

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 21.—(UP)—Winnio O. Smith, attorney defending J. J. Halloran, who is accused of slaying Winnie Ruth Judd in the disposition of the body of Agnes Anne Lerol, has received telephone threats of something is going to happen to him, he said here today. Smith said he feared no one but asked that a deputy sheriff be stationed near him in the courtroom at resumption of Halloran's preliminary hearing on the charge that he was an accessory after Mrs. Lerol's murder.

MONTAGUE NORMAN WEDS

London, Jan. 21.—(UP)—Montague Norman, shy, inscrutable 61-year-old British financier, and Mrs. Priscilla Worthington, 28 years his junior, were married at the registry office today and departed for an unrevealed destination on their honeymoon, eluding a corps of waiting newspapermen.

Arriving at the Chelsea registry office so early that scrub women had barely finished washing their mops, Norman met his bride, the divorced wife of Alexander Worthington, and they were married in the unpretentious office.

Penniless on "The Sidewalks of New York," Author Of Famous Song Wins Al Smith's Aid



Thirty odd years ago John W. Blake (inset) wrote "The Sidewalks of New York," a song of passing fancy until Alfred E. Smith adopted it as his campaign piece. The strains of "East Side, West Side" became well known over the nation. Now Blake, 70, has lost his job, was dispossessed from his home, and finally had to trudge the sidewalks of New York seeking aid. Smith heard of it and procured aid for Blake, his sister and blind brother. Background shows a Smith demonstration at the last democratic national convention while bands played the famous piece.

SPOTLIGHT BEGIN HERE TODAY

Sheila Shayne, whose parents were well known vaudeville entertainers, is in New York looking for a job. Sheila is a dancer. After much discouragement she is hired to substitute for Daisy Gleason, another dancer, who has sprained an ankle. While rehearsing at Joe Paris' song shop Sheila meets Trevor Lane and Dick Stanley, rich and socially prominent. Dick urges Lane to include Sheila in the program of entertainment at a party he is giving. Sheila declines but Dick comes to the theater later and persuades her to come.

At the party she meets several celebrities, including Gordon Mandrake, well known producer. She sees Dick frequently during the next few days and he tells her Mandrake is going to offer her a part in a play. Presently Daisy Gleason is able to dance and Sheila is again out of work. She makes the rounds of the agents' offices without results. Then Mandrake calls and offers her a part in his new play.

They go to Atlantic City for the try-out week. Marion Randolph, the star, becomes jealous because of the praise Sheila receives from critics and therefore Sheila is discharged. Then she secures a part in a show that is going on tour. When Dick learns the new job will take her out of town he begs Sheila to give it up and marry him. She refuses. They go to dinner and while Dick is talking to the proprietor of the restaurant a young man at a nearby table speaks to Sheila. He has seen her on the stage and praises her dancing. Sheila does not learn this stranger's name.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVIII

In spite of all her protests Sheila was to need money before the rehearsal period was over and the play was ready for the road. She needed it to buy clothes, for one thing—nice serviceable traveling frocks and shoes. Sheila thoroughly disliked the cheap, high-heeled pumps the frizzled chorus girls wore on the road, their silk dresses and bargain basement coats. The fact that the girls couldn't afford better didn't change matters. They could have bought better things for the same price. They should have learned such things just as Sheila had learned them. Instead they laughed at the trim, tweed-suited girls they saw getting into roadsters in small towns, laughed at their sport shoes, the plain, expensive traveling frocks they encountered now and then in dining cars.

Those girls in tweed suits were to Sheila the most enviable creatures in the world. She meant to show these members of small town aristocracy that she, too, knew how to dress. Perhaps some day she could live the life they lived, have a home, a lawn, flowers, and her trunk and suitcases out of sight in the attic.

How Sheila hoped that some day she might buy something without wondering what to do with it when she packed. Sheila needed money, too, to pay Ma Lowell. Of course, Ma would be willing, if she asked her, to let the rent bill wait. With a daughter of her own recently married out of the difficulties of stage life.

The daughter, as a matter of fact, had not married well. Doris's husband worked at something or other in the village. Now and then Doris worked, too, acting as cashier in an arty sort of restaurant. Oh, there was no doubt that Ma Lowell had a soft place in her heart for the girls trying to make their way in the show business! That softness would provide Sheila with a roof over her head but there were other expenses.

One of these was food. Sheila thought shamefully that she should not have turned Dick down so definitely. His luncheon and dinner invitations had been a tremendous

help. Of course it wasn't really fair to put it that way. She went to dinner with Dick because she enjoyed being with him. To "sing for one's supper," as the girls called being agreeable to a dinner companion because one needed food, was one thing. To dine with Dick because she liked him was another.

Of course there was Jim Blaine. Frequently she dined with him. There were one or two others who called her occasionally. With two invitations from Dick, two from Jim and possibly one other each week Sheila had managed fairly well. Breakfasts were inexpensive and she never ate lunch. It was horrid to reckon in such a way but lots of girls did it. They had to.

Jim was making a hit in "When Lights are Low." He had given Sheila tickets and she had taken Ma Lowell to see the play. Ma had enjoyed it. It was seldom she obtained passes except to vaudeville houses for most of the men and women who patronized her rooming house were invaudeville. Once they had attained the heights of a Broadway engagement they were sure to move.

Ma liked vaudeville or the pictures best but she wanted to take a look at "Sheila's young man." In Ma's fond imaginations it was Jim, not Dick, who held first place in the girl's heart. "These play-writing young men!" Ma would sniff whenever Dick's name entered the conversation. "No good—any of them! Always behind in their rent, burning the lights all night, starving themselves or else moving off in a limousine too big to even speak to a person! They're all alike!"

lobbying... Charley Thomas, Tom Rilea, George White, Burt Hauser, Jim Mott... Allen, house ways and means chairman, wears a bright red tie... O'Leen, wears a bright blue... Senator Woodward hasn't decided if his barber bill will be passed by a hair or a close shade... Earl Bronaugh and Jim Chinneck seen arm in arm patching up insurance legislation... Mike Lynch, truck bill sponsor, would give the public utility commissioner large powers over the regulation of trucks in Oregon... The utility commissioner used to handle it about four years ago, but extravagance caused it to be turned over to the secretary of state's office, where it now resides... Berne McKinney, state editorial association president, stopped off in Salem on his way to the annual convention in Eugene... looked in on the legislature.

Lame Duck Measure On Verge of Passage

(Continued from page one)

Ishu legislature today unanimously adopted the Norris "lame duck" resolution and thus became the 34th state to approve the proposed 20th amendment to the constitution.

Both houses, eager to be in the race of legislatures for speedy ratification, adopted the resolution under suspension of rules.

Santa Fe, N. M., Jan. 21.—(UP)—The New Mexico house of representatives passed by unanimous vote a resolution ratifying the "lame duck" amendment to the federal constitution. The senate already has passed the resolution which now goes to Governor Seligman for his signature. It was believed the governor would approve the resolution immediately.

Bank Receiver to Make Prineville Headquarters

Prineville, Jan. 21.—(Special)—H. H. Hall, receiver for the Burns, Redmond and Prineville banks, and his assistant, Mary Ullman, are to make Prineville the headquarters for their work.

The Etudier club, a study club for the younger group, has elected the following officers: Mrs. Clinton Huston, president; Mrs. Ted Adamson, vice president; Mrs. Fred Noble, secretary and treasurer.

"Salt Water Taffy" has been chosen for the senior play to be given in February. Tryouts for members of the cast will be held Tuesday evening.

R. H. Jonas, grand master of the Odd Fellows of Oregon, is visiting lodges in Astoria, Dayton, Albany, Corvallis and other western Oregon towns.

Robert Lister of Paulina was in town on business Friday.

Lowell Conleton returned Thursday after spending a few days visiting his father, Charlie Conleton, at Paulina.

The Prineville business and professional men entertained the public Thursday evening with games of volley ball and baseball. The professionals won three out of four games of volley ball, and the business men won the baseball game with a score of 22-19. S. O. Michel was umpire.

SALEM HAS BIG FIRE

Salem, Ore., Jan. 21.—(UP)—All the fire fighting apparatus in the capital city responded to a blaze today in the Oregon building, in the heart of the business district. Fire was confined to the top two stories. Loss will aggregate several thousand dollars.

Offices of Congressman Willis C.

Eerie Ears



Little pigs have big ears, according to the old proverb, but that doesn't account for the four-inch-long floppers sported by Dixie, five-month-old pup owned by Walter Streyle of Pittsburgh. Dixie's ears, standing like giant sails on a tiny skull, are the delight of his neighborhood. Nobody knows why they're so large—Dixie's just ear-rinded.

Hawley were damaged by water. The fire started from a film explosion in the Kennell-Ellis studio.

Mott Would Have Teeth Put In Corporation Laws

Salem, Oregon.—(UP)—Eighteen months in office and the conviction of nine "financial racketeers" is the record of the state corporation commissioner's office, as contained in the annual report just published. A number of these savings and

loan officials and stock salesmen are now serving their sentences, while others are waiting final action on their appeals.

James W. Mott, corporation commissioner, in his report suggests a number of "teeth" be inserted in the blue sky law governing financial corporations. These "teeth" include:

1. Law providing corporation commissioner power to inspect corporations' books.
2. Law making it possible for "suckers" in the state to sue corporation officials who have operated from outside the state through resident agents.
3. Give corporation commissioner court backing in handling building and loan liquidations.
4. Grouping of separate charges against a suspected racketeer as separate counts under one blanket indictment.
5. Law curbing the right of appeal in criminal cases. Convicted racketeers have been able to get interminable delays before starting to serve sentences, Mott declares.
6. Law making it crime for officers and directors of corporation to falsify statements of financial conditions. Financial debacles in the Prudential and Guardian building and holding company resulted in the major convictions. Men convicted include Weber A. Hartman, Frank Cunningham, J. S. Moltzer, John A. Charlesworth, Roy Keenholds, Frank Keller, C. A. DeGraace, Carl Johnson and A. A. Ashbahr.

MAY CHANGE FIRE LAWS

Salem, Ore.—(UP)—Farmers of the state are objecting to some provisions of the fire laws of Oregon and remedial action may be asked for at the present legislative session.

It is asserted that charging the farmer for fighting fire on his land is unfair when the blazes are often started from fires on adjacent timber or brush land. Farmers of districts in which there is considerable timber and logged-off land protest that other phases of the fire laws are too stringent and ask revision.

KEEP CAR, RETURN TOOLS

Lawton, Okla.—(UP)—Fred Martz wants to bargain with the thief who stole his automobile. Martz said he would give the thief title to the machine for return of carpenter's tools that were in the back seat. The theft occurred a few hours after Martz completed his first day's work this year.

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Joan of Arc

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

11 Railway station. 12 Hallowed. 13 Colors as fabric. 14 Regrets exceedingly. 15 Insects' eggs. 16 American widower. 17 Where was Joan of Arc burned? 18 Food for which Boston, U. S. A., is famous. 19 Twisted. 20 Ratite bird. 21 Uttered. 22 Blood. 23 To clatter. 24 Portion. 25 Devoured. 26 Ribbed fabrics. 27 To rescue. 28 39 File. 29 Game of skill. 30 Singing voice. 31 Manufactured. 32 Lump of clay. 33 To rant. 34 2000 pounds. 35 Cot.

36 Social insects. 37 Chestnut horse. 38 Duple. 39 Moved through water fish-fashion. 40 Work of skill. 41 To hire. 42 Bugle plant. 43 Colonel. 44 Empowered. 45 Slack. 46 Work of fiction. 47 Hoary. 48 Feminine.

39 Uttered. 40 Eccentric wheel. 41 Greedy. 42 Amber. 43 Dazzling light. 44 Where is the malleus found (pl. 7). 45 Part of a curved line. 46 Overseers. 47 Spread of an arch.

ACROSS

1. Skin blemish. 2. Trappings. 3. Latid, as a street. 4. Harsh noise of a trumpet. 5. Yow. 6. Type of theft designated as grand or petty by law. 7. Sea bird, family Alcidae. 8. Two groups of stars, of which the North Star is one. 9. To emulate. 10. Never (contraction). 11. To entrap. 12. Wagons. 13. Rain as in winter. 14. To make lace. 15. Hedgepodge. 16. Vessel for heating water at the table. 17. Gazelle. 18. Hoary. 19. Feminine.

DOWN

1. Skin blemish. 2. Trappings. 3. Latid, as a street. 4. Harsh noise of a trumpet. 5. Yow. 6. Type of theft designated as grand or petty by law. 7. Sea bird, family Alcidae. 8. Two groups of stars, of which the North Star is one. 9. To emulate. 10. Never (contraction). 11. To entrap. 12. Wagons. 13. Rain as in winter. 14. To make lace. 15. Hedgepodge. 16. Vessel for heating water at the table. 17. Gazelle. 18. Hoary. 19. Feminine.

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