

MURDER CASE ARRAIGNMENT SET MONDAY

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finally until called. There was a brief conference at the bench between the court and District Attorney T. R. Gillenwaters and his deputy, D. E. Van Vactor, about the arraignment.

The indictment revealed the names of those who were questioned before the grand jury, and gave some indication of the names of some of the important witnesses who will probably appear at Manning's trial.

Witnesses listed are Dr. C. V. Rugh, Rex W. McMillan, Walter B. Walker, L. M. Ackerman, Claude McCulloch, R. D. Eller, Helen Houston, Gladys Stephens, William Kittredge, Sam Woodard, Howard Perrin, J. E. Isted, Betty Fleet and L. L. Low.

Dr. Rugh was one of the autopsy surgeons. McMillan, county jailer, and Walker, state policeman, went to Manning's office after the shooting and at the defendant's telephone call. Ackerman is a city policeman who aided in the investigation. Mr. McCulloch is senior member of the firm of McCulloch and Horan, Horan's partner at the time of his death. Helen Houston and Gladys Stephens are beauty shop workers in shops across Seventh street from Manning's office. Howard Perrin is Manning's brother-in-law, who has offices in the Underwood building adjoining Manning's office. Kittredge is a Klamath marsh stock man. Mrs. Fleet lives in an apartment across the street from the Underwood building. Woodard is connected with a cigar store and listed works for Perrin.

Through the medium of the first degree indictment, the grand jury accused Manning to the effect that he did "wilfully, unlawfully and feloniously, purposefully and with deliberate and premeditated malice, kill one Ralph W. Horan by shooting the said Ralph Horan in the body with a revolver loaded with gunpowder."

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Heimwehr Leader Trapped by Rebels



Troops were ordered rushed from Vienna to aid Prince Ernst von Starhemberg (above), Heimwehr leader, reported surrounded by Socialist forces at Steyr.

and metallic ball, thereby inflicting on the said Ralph W. Horan a mortal wound from which he died on the 12th day of February, 1934.

There has been virtually no indication from the defense as to what line it will follow at the trial. Manning's original statement to officers after the shooting indicated he will plead self defense. Officers quoted him as saying Horan fired two shots at him. A gun was found in Horan's hand and two bullets had apparently been fired from Horan's side of the desk in Manning's office, over which the two ex-law partners were supposedly talking when the fatal dispute arose.

State's attorneys have stated they will attempt to substantiate the theory that Manning fired all four shots—the two that struck Horan and the two from the other side of the desk. It is understood they have questioned witnesses in an attempt to show the four shots were not fired in a volley, but came by twos with an interval between. The latest report is that the state will seek to show that Manning was seen outside his office after shots were heard. It is believed the beauty shop workers listed on the indictment as state's witnesses are supposed to have heard the pistol reports.

Deep Drifts of Snow Cover Eastern States

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predicted for today, would, it is feared, place thousands of suburban dwellers in danger of hunger.

Drifts Piled High
Connecticut reported main highways opened through drifts 10 to 30 feet deep. Side roads were still closed, and at Westport, community of wealth, many residents appealed to town authorities for food and mail. Three crews of 50 men each were sent to their rescue.

In both Pennsylvania and New Jersey highways were open. Philadelphia, which is without snow removal funds, had cleared important street intersections. Rain was predicted today.

DEATH RIDES WITH FLIERS OF U. S. ARMY

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plowed field one mile from Denison today.

SNOW DOWNS PLANE

DESHER, O., Feb. 22 (AP)—An army flier, identified as Lieut. D. O. Lowry, crashed down out of a snowy sky at 6 a. m. today in the woods on a farm owned by Vinal Thurston and was killed.

Guarding the mail to the last the army man threw several sacks from the plane before the crash. The mail was found some distance from the woods by Ball Baumgartner.

The plane left Chicago at 4 a. m., (C. S. T.) bound for Cleveland.

The plane nosed into a bank of a creek in the woods and was a complete wreck. Desher is about 50 miles south of Toledo. Army officials from Toledo, when they heard of the crash, immediately started for the scene of the accident in automobiles.

The crash today was the first serious accident since the army started carrying the mail, Monday.

There have been minor mishaps, one pilot falling out near Mansfield, O., and making a safe descent in a parachute. His plane was destroyed. In southern Ohio, another army pilot's plane nosed over in a forced landing.

Body Mutilated
Lowry's body was torn to bits. He apparently had attempted to bail out, but a knot in the parachute cord is believed to have caught in a part of the plane and trapped him. Marks in the woods showed that the plane struck the ground, went forward some distance due to its momentum, and then nosed into the bank of a creek in the woods. The plane was demolished.

The woods is not dense and the plane did not hit trees. Residents of the vicinity said Lowry apparently had trouble with his motor and had circled the vicinity in a search for a landing place.

SHIP DAMAGED

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Feb. 22 (AP)—Lost in a fog, Lieut. Frank Holstein brought his army mail plane down in the trees on Chestnut Ridge about 10 miles southeast of Uniontown, today.

Holstein received severe lacerations about the face but was able to walk three and one-half miles to a farm house for aid. He was not believed seriously hurt.

The ship was badly damaged. The pilot after summoning help started back up the mountain to get the mail from the ship.

Gillenwaters Thumbs Ride Into Capital

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 22 (Special)—Transportation facilities of the Willamette valley are not everything to suit visitors rushing to Salem, it was discovered Tuesday by Ted Gillenwaters, district attorney of Klamath county; W. E. Stockdale, Mt. Vernon, Harney county and member of the legislature, and Tom Collins, Portland, representative of the Union Pacific.

Gillenwaters was headed for Salem to attend a hearing before the supreme court in the case of Theodore Jordan, negro, who was once found guilty of a first degree murder charge in Klamath Falls and sentenced to hang. The trio was traveling in transportation provided by Collins.

North of Woodburn the fan belt broke loose, tore out the water pump and otherwise put the automobile out of commission. An S.O.S. went into Woodburn for another machine, and the disabled car was left for repairs. A few miles south of Woodburn a connecting rod broke, doing considerable damage to the motor of the second car. Disgusted, the trio stuck out their thumbs and persuaded a wood truck to bring them on into Salem.

Brown Describes Hoover Approval in Mail Dealings

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tion could be enacted to eliminate the "vicious method of payment." "When these conferences were being held did you have any financial interests which might influence your action?" Austin asked.

"I did not," Brown came back. He added that he made no specific promises as a result of the conference.

Turning again to President Hoover's relationship with air mail policy, Austin asked Brown to establish exactly what he wished to say regarding Mr. Hoover's approval of his actions. "He approved the policy that we pursued in developing the Aeronautical Industries," Brown replied.

France and other parts of western Europe receive less rain than the eastern United States, but, since the showers are lighter and more frequent, less water is lost by draining than in this country, where more sunny days and harder rains are more common.

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