



**BARGAIN TIME**  
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EIGHTY-FOURTH YEAR

No. 153

## INITIAL PARLEY UPON PRICE OF WATER IS HELD

Cunningham and Herman in Portland; Coming Here to Start Surveys

## PWA Appointee Will Attend Later Sessions; City Officials in Dark

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Arbitration to determine the purchase price of the city of Salem will pay the Oregon-Washington Water Service company for its Salem plant started here today with two of the three arbiters present.

Only preliminary matters were discussed, Arbitrator John W. Cunningham, engineer representing the city of Salem, said. Public works administration funds have been allocated for the purchase.

Conferring today with Cunningham in his office was Fred C. Herman of San Francisco, representing the water company. Tomorrow he will go to Salem to begin an inspection of the water plant.

The third arbiter, Frederick Hall Fowler, also from San Francisco and representing the public works administration, will attend later meetings of the board.

Two months have been allowed for the determination of a price. The public works administration has allotted \$2,500,000 to the city of Salem for the development of a municipal water system.

Long litigation has marked the city's efforts to purchase the plant.

City officials here were unadvised last night as to the nature of the water arbitration conference held at Portland. While City Attorney Chris J. Kowitz said he had understood Fowler also would attend the meeting, his absence was taken to mean that the original arbitration plan of procedure might be carried out.

That was that the city and company appointees should seek to arrive at agreement on the price and then, if they could not do so, they should call in Fowler as an impartial mediator.

The arbitration agreement has been signed by the company at its San Francisco offices and forwarded to the Chase National bank, its trustee. Kowitz said it was presumed the trustee had also signed the document. The agreement finally settled upon did not extend the time limit of arbitration definitely. Instead it set the time at 60 days with the provision the time might be extended by mutual agreement between the city and the company.

## MEISNER GIVES UP BUT CLAIMS ALIBI

DETROIT, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Asserting he did not "have the first thing to do with this kidnaping," David Meisner, one of two men sought by Detroit and Canadian authorities in connection with the kidnaping a month ago of John Labatt, London, Ont., brewer, surrendered to local detectives today.

Meisner said he could produce "all the witnesses in the world—even policemen" to prove he was in Cincinnati at the time of the kidnaping. The other man sought is Albert Peggam.

"I didn't have the first thing to do with this kidnaping; I don't know who pulled the snatches and I don't know the first of the details," said Meisner. "I want to get myself out from under this indictment."

"I was at my home in Cincinnati during the whole time. I've got all kinds of witnesses—all the witnesses in the world. I can even bring up policemen to prove I was in Cincinnati."

## TEUTONIC SYMBOLS PROVIDE REAL CLUE

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Teutonic symbolism has been a guidepost for federal authorities in their search for the Lindbergh kidnapers since almost the first day of the search.

This symbolism was marked in all of the ransom notes sent to Colonel Lindbergh and tonight officials were seeking to link Bruno Richard Hauptmann, an un-naturalized German, with the obvious teutonic background of the notes.

Hauptmann's favorite resort was Hans' Bavarian Beer Garden in the Bronx, where he was regarded as a good customer.

The mysterious "John" to whom "Jafsie" paid the \$50,000 ransom was of German or Scandinavian appearance, Condon said at the time.

Each ransom note ended with a complicated symbol made up of several smaller symbols, each of which could be found in German books on symbolism.

## World News at a Glance

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK—Authorities claim Lindbergh kidnaping case solved with arrest of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, his asserted identification as recipient of the \$50,000 ransom, and recovery of \$13,750 of the ransom currency.

WASHINGTON—Presidential mediation board recommended creation of impartial textile labor relations board of three members to handle textile strike disputes.

SACRAMENTO—California democratic convention writes gubernatorial Candidate Sinclair's "epic" program into state platform.

WASHINGTON—Senate platoon investigating committee hears charges that tear gas bombs killed two babies in Washington bonus riots, 1932.

NASHVILLE—Kidnaping and slaying are feared in disappearance of six-year-old Dorothy Diltelhurst after bloodstained handkerchief is found.

DETROIT—David Meisner, sought in connection with John Labatt kidnaping at London, Ont., surrenders to police and maintains innocence.

WASHINGTON—Soviet-American negotiations for settlement of \$500,000,000 in debts and claims to be resumed in the immediate future.

NEW YORK—"Cooperate with the Ward line and you'll be taken care of," assistant radio operator of Morro Castle tells federal board he was informed by a representative of the line.

BALTIMORE—Farmer evicted by deputy sheriffs within 24 hours after federal judge declares unconstitutional the "new deal" mortgage moratorium.

Foreign: MADRID—Cabinet grants interior ministry authority to complete smothering of "proletarian" revolt plot.

JELICHOE, Ont.—Newest gold rush—to the Sturgeon river area—reaches climax with 240 square miles of land staked out.

TOKYO—Japan's war fleet and battle planes give display of military strength to friendly Manchukuo, engaged in dispute with Russia.

SAARBRECKEN—German speaking war veterans from neutral nations will comprise the League of Nations' police force for the Saar provinces.

GENEVA—Maxim Litvinoff, soviet diplomat, seen aiming at new Franco-Russian alliance.

## FALL FLORAL SHOW HERE BIGGEST YET

Hundreds View Exceptional Display of Blooms in Event at Armory

Salem's fall flower and industrial show, opened at the armory last night, the largest autumn show on record, with displays and exhibits comfortably filling the lower floor of the building. The attraction brought admiration from hundreds of visitors, including crowds from the fall opening review.

Outstanding dahlias in the entire show was given by O. C. Welch and the best basket of flowers from garden clubs was the product of the Corvallis garden club, the judges' scoring revealed.

The show will be continued through today and Saturday, with an auction of bulbs, shrubs and garden furniture to wind up the show at 9 o'clock Saturday night. Program numbers are being provided each evening.

Prize winners were announced last night following completion of judging, as follows: Advanced amateurs' dahlias—Best decorative, three varieties, O. C. Welch; best cactus, O. C. Welch; best basket large cup, O. C. Welch; best pom pom basket, H. F. Nelson; best general collection all types, H. F. Nelson. (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

## Thompson Thrills Crowd With Blindfold Act Here

Hayward Thompson, of whom you have been reading so much, wizard of the blindfold, proved to his large Salem audiences last night that his paroptic vision is a reality. It is uncanny how this young man can find his way around the streets driving an automobile, visiting stores and walking upon the trade; and all of this while absolutely blindfolded.

This blindfold that Thompson uses is no ordinary blindfold; it is twelve thicknesses of heavy black silk, with the further handicap of rubber bands put on over the outside of two heavy rubber bands over your own eyes, with one blindfold, and you will realize that Thompson is completely blindfolded. The skeptical were converted that Hayward Thompson possesses "eyeless sight."

As an illustration of the remarkable feat that Thompson accomplished last evening, he started out in his brand new Chevrolet, furnished by Douglas McKay of the Douglas McKay Chevrolet company, from the Marion hotel for the Bishop Clothing store; he parked there from 7:30 until 8

## PAID MAYOR IS ADVOCATED BY LABOR GROUPS

Initiative Measure Aimed at Creating Full-Time Job Considered

Salary of \$2400 per Year Proposed; Efficiency Declared Purpose

An initiative measure aimed at providing a full-time salaried mayor for Salem may be placed on the November 4 city election ballot, it was revealed yesterday by E. G. Burrell, chairman of the legislative committee of the Salem Trades and Labor council.

Burrell said the council had instructed its committee to consider the advisability of such a move and to outline the necessary procedure and a tentative charter amendment proposal.

The annual salary for the city executive now being considered for inclusion in the measure is \$2400. A preliminary draft of the initiative proposal was submitted yesterday to City Attorney Chris J. Kowitz for his recommendation as to form.

Burrell stated the proposition had first been given attention before the primary election last May, when a city manager form of government was proposed but lost to the primary ballot by council rejection. Numerous persons at that time spoke favorably of the full-time executive idea, he declared.

The present proposal constitutes a criticism of the old system rather than of the men who have served as mayor, Burrell averred.

"We believe the city would have a more efficient government with a mayor paid for his services than with a man who gives something for nothing," he said. "Labor is taking the initiative because no one else seemed to want to do so."

Petitions to place the measure on the ballot would require 1447 signatures, and would have to be filed 30 days before the election.

The labor council committee will meet at 7:30 o'clock next Monday night at Union hall to take up the matter further. Its membership includes Joseph Darby of the carpenters' union, Phillip Fisher of the textile workers and Shannon Hogue of the teachers'. Burrell is a member of the painters' local.

## NO PACKING STRIKE HERE, IS PROSPECT

No action in sympathy with the strikers at the Swift & Co. plant in Portland was evident at the Valley Packing company plant here yesterday, and it is considered entirely likely the local union will confine its efforts to a boycott of products of Swift & Co.

H. E. Barker, president of the Salem local of the meat cutters and butcher workers union, said yesterday he had word from the international representative in Portland that the Portland strike was gaining more strength than had been anticipated, and that 98 per cent of the skilled mechanics from the Swift plant were out on strike.

With but one or two exceptions, Salem merchants yesterday were reported to have refused to heed the appeals of union meat workers to decline handling products of Swift & Co. The drive to eliminate Swift products here was an outgrowth of the strike at the Swift plant in Portland.

## Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Young Firpo, Burke, Ida, slugger, retained his coast light heavyweight championship as he battled John Henry Lewis, Phoenix negro, to a 10-round draw here tonight.

After boxing cautiously during the early rounds, Firpo opened up with his wild, unorthodox punches and piled up a big lead in the seventh, eighth and ninth rounds.

Back came Lewis with a two-fisted attack in the tenth round to blast out a popular draw.

## Lindberghs Say Nothing About Case

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20.—(AP)—While the nation was electrified today with news of the arrest of a suspect in the Lindbergh baby kidnaping, Col. and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh, the child's parents, remained in seclusion here and gave no public comment of the case.

Their exact whereabouts in the Los Angeles area was closely guarded by friends and rumors that the famous flier had been in contact with TWA line officials or that he was at the home of Mrs. Lindbergh, in Pasadena, were denied.

J. L. Maddux, aviation official at whose Inglewood home the Lindberghs have been staying since their arrival Monday, denied he knew of the movements of his noted guest.

"There have been several long distance telephone calls here for Col. Lindbergh from New York," Maddux asserted, "but I have not been able to reach him since he left here this morning."

"He did not tell me where he was going and I do not know when he will return."

It was assumed generally, however, that Col. Lindbergh had known in advance of the likely developments in the kidnaping case and had been kept informed of the progress made today.

The tiny blue monoplane which he borrowed from St. Louis in his flight here from New Jersey when his own ship was damaged, remained at Clover Field, Santa Monica, where he landed last Monday.

Aviation friends expressed belief if Col. Lindbergh and his wife decided to fly east they would take a swifter plane.

## PICKETS SHOWERED WITH GULL PRUNES

School Children Have Role in Labor Trouble; Mill Men Deny Sabotage

Strike picketing may be serious business to adults, but to school boys and girls it's just a lark—or so it would seem.

Yesterday textile strike pickets paraded in front of the home of C. A. Page, superintendent at the local Kay Woolen mills, bearing a sign "A seab lives here."

All were well young Raymond Page and 20 or so schoolmates returned home from school.

The lad, a fifth grader, was seen to join the two pickets with this sign draped from a baseball bat. The boys' schoolmates, naturally, that didn't last long, but it furnished glee for the applauding schoolmates, who gathered around and are reported to have thrown bad prunes at the pickets, who shortly thereafter disappeared, according to report from neighbors.

"All was very congenial here today," reported Superintendent (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

## TYPHOON CAUSE OF NUMEROUS DEATHS

TOKYO, Sept. 21.—(Friday)—(AP)—A school building collapsed upon 500 small children in Kyoto during a disastrous typhoon which loomed across central and eastern Japan today, causing some 200 casualties, including many deaths, Rengo (Japanese) news agency reports said today.

At least 20 persons were reported killed or injured near Kyoto when two passenger trains were overturned by the wind. A falling schoolhouse at Momoyama, near Kyoto, caused 10 known deaths.

Inrushing seas inundated 2,000 houses in the village of Fukura, near Kobe, and many were feared to have drowned. The blow struck Gifu at 10:30 a. m. at a velocity of 78 miles an hour.

Osaka police reported more than 100 persons were known to have been killed there.

The newspaper Asahi said there were indications that the greatest natural disaster since the 1920 earthquake had struck Japan, adding that more than 150 schoolhouses had collapsed in Osaka alone.

## RECORD CROWD INSPECTS FALL FASHIONS HERE

Window Shoppers Spread by Change From Previous Program Outline

Displays are Exceptional; Flower Show and Dance Widely Patronized

Bidding goodbye to summer and genially welcoming fall, thousands of residents of the Salem trading territory thronged the city's business streets from 7:30 o'clock until a late hour last night to view the most general and enticing window displays ever shown in the window watchers' district.

At the sound of the whistle at 7:30 the windows were unveiled and lights turned on before the crowds that had gathered all along shoppers' row. In contrast with previous fall openings, last night's window displays were not diffused throughout the business district rather than jammed into a central block.

The Salem Ad club, opening sponsor, chose this year to make the shop displays the chief attraction instead of a program at the spot. The only street entertainment provided therefore, consisted of the music of the Hollywood theatre's cowboy band and the Salem Klittle band.

A unit new to fall opening observance was the annual fall flower show of the Salem Garden club. The organization's brilliant array of blooms, plants and shrubs held a capacity crowd at the armory, site of the show, throughout the evening hours.

The closing event of the night program, the Ad club dance at Crystal Gardens, likewise drew patrons to its full capacity.

While the spectacle of thousands of men, women and children assembled in a confined area was missing last night, observers declared the number of persons on the main streets must have exceeded that of past openings.

## ONE HUNTER KILLED AS SEASON STARTS

Two Others Wounded When Mistaken for Deer in Woods of Oregon

PORTLAND, Sept. 20.—(AP)—One hunter was killed and two others injured as gunfire echoed through the forests as Oregon's deer hunting season opened today.

Pierre Bones, 18, was killed instantly while hunting on Bald mountain near Taft, Lincoln county, this morning. When Bones jumped over a log his hunting companion, Alfred A. Funk, 20, mistook him for a deer and fired through dense underbrush. A heavy charge of buckshot entered Bones' head and neck.

Walter Mauch, Eddyville, Ore., and Emanuel Gill, Oregon City, were wounded by shots from the rifle of Glen Smith of Bend while hunting on Ramsey mountain in Klamath county 200 miles south of Bend.

Both were in a Bend hospital, Mauch in a critical condition with (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

## HARTWIG GOING TO SAFETY MEETINGS

Otto H. Hartwig of the state industrial accident commission in charge of safety work, left Thursday for Boston and Cleveland, where he will attend meetings of the national safety council and the state industrial boards. The purpose of these conventions is to study accident prevention work in industry. Hartwig has been requested to give a paper at both conventions.

On his return west Hartwig will spend a couple of days at Boulder dam, where he will conduct a study of accident prevention work there. Hartwig also will conduct similar studies in California, where several large federal projects are being constructed.

A. R. Hunter, chairman of the commission, declared Thursday that the nation was becoming "a nation of accidents" and that compensation commissions and boards, insurance carriers and employers realize that to lower the death rate, reduce suffering and eliminate the crippling and maiming of employes in industry, accident prevention work must be carried on. He said the work also would be reflected in the rates.

Hunter said the state highway commission had employed a safety engineer on the five Oregon coast highway bridges now under construction, with the result that the accident ratio for man days worked, had been reduced materially when compared with previous similar operations.

## Net of Evidence Closes in Upon Hauptmann, Suspect in Kidnaping And Murder of Lindberghs' Child

Famous Case Solution Blow to Kidnap Racket

Lindbergh Case Brought About Better Methods of Fighting Crime; Federal Justice Bureau Highly Effective

By WILLIAM L. BEALE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(AP)—The arrest of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, pointing to solution of the Lindbergh case, today crowned a new era of law enforcement into which the federal government was led by the kidnaping and killing of a blond-haired child.

The crime which cost the life of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., inflamed a nation into action. It moved congress to swift law revision. It developed in the justice department a corps of experts in the grim job of man-hunting.

But when the 20-month-old Lindbergh baby disappeared on March 1, 1932, the situation was different. Justice investigators were hamstrung by a rigid seclusion. (Turn to page 2, col. 7)

## MISSIONARY AIDED POISON GAS SALES

Arms Probers Hear Claims That Bombs Killed Two During Bonus Riot

By SAM BLEDSOE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Senate munitions investigators hit caustically today at makers of tear gas bombs, asserting in one instance that "Two babies were gassed to death" in the 1932 bonus riots here, and in another that an American missionary had played a dual role of preacher and gas salesman.

Senator Clark (D., Mo.) made the declaration that two babies had been gassed during the eviction of the bonus army from the capital by federal troops two years ago.

"I challenge that statement," replied B. C. Goss, head of the Lake Erie Chemical company, and United States Ordnance Engineers, of Cleveland, makers among others of tear gas. A heated controversy followed.

Only a little while before, Paul Young, American missionary to Ecuador and a brother of John W. Young, president of Federal Laboratories, Inc., of Pittsburgh, was portrayed in a self-written letter as having conducted sales efforts for his brother.

"Tambourine in one hand and (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

## STRANGLER DOESN'T REGAIN MAT TITLE

WRIGLEY FIELD, Chicago, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Ed "Strangler" Lewis is fettered in his efforts to regain the world's heavyweight wrestling championship tonight.

Before a record breaking crowd of 32,000 spectators, Lewis, Grayling and portly, went down to crushing defeat in his match with Jim Londos, generally recognized as the holder, under the floodlights at Wrigley field.

Lewis was slammed to the mat with a crotch hold with Londos leaping on him like a cat to apply a punishing hammerlock and a three-quarters nelson. Londos gamely tried to squirm out of it, but fell victim to defeat after they had wrestled 49 minutes and 27 seconds.

Londos weighed 205 and Lewis 240 pounds.

## Mrs. Cass Nichols Wins In Round Table Contest

The fragrance of cooking fruit cake or plum pudding comes sweeping back in memory as you peruse the excellent array of holiday menu recipes sent in this week. To Mrs. Cass A. Nichols, route 6, box 141 goes the first prize of \$1 for her "Dark Fruit Cake."

Mrs. James Rand, Jr., of West Stayton wins one of the two second prizes of 50 cents for "Green Tomato Mince Meat" and Mrs. Fred Lang, route 7, box 220, will be awarded the second 50 cent prize for "Twenty Minute Pudding." All prizes may be obtained by calling at The Statesman office.

Next week the Round Table is going to try something a little different. There will be two topics bananas and sweet potatoes. The two are no unlike in that their place on the dinner menu as a vegetable is similar as well as the way in which they are prepared. However, they each merit their own contributions and are not quite extensive enough to stand alone. The banana topic is wide open—baked, used in cakes, puddings, cream pie, chilled frozen or whipped desserts—absolutely any recipe in which used bananas as the principal ingredient or flavoring is eligible.

Any sort of sweet potato recipe is welcome too. In fact, new ways to use sweet potatoes will be given special consideration. As usual, menu suggestions enhance (Turn to page 9, col. 5)

## WRITING UPON RANSOM NOTES SAID TO TALLY

Discovery of Bills Paid by Jafsie Most Conclusive Evidence to Date

Identification by Taximan Rumor; Suspect's Wife Threatened by Mob

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—(Friday)—(AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann, Bronx carpenter arrested in connection with the Lindbergh kidnaping ransom case, was ordered held today on a charge of extortion, with arraignment set for 9 a. m.

By FRANCIS A. JAMIESON

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—(Friday)—(AP)—Around a fugitive from German justice, Bruno Richard Hauptmann, already linked by gold notes with the sensational Lindbergh baby kidnaping, the mightiest forces of the law worked confidently early today toward a full solution of the abduction and murder.

Functioning with dramatic swiftness, the law—federal agents, New Jersey troopers and New York city police—pointed to Hauptmann as the receiver of the \$50,000 fruitlessly paid by Colonel Lindbergh for the ransom of their son—ransom that was a hoax, for the baby was found dead.

After one of the greatest man-hunts in history, they had recovered \$13,750 of the money "Jafsie" had hidden in the Hauptmann home in the Bronx.

They had identified the handwriting of the 35-year-old carpenter as the same as on the ransom notes.

They had established that Hauptmann had worked as a carpenter in the neighborhood of the Lindbergh home near Hopewell in the New Jersey Sourland mountains; that Hauptmann was the man who paid a taxi driver a dollar to take a ransom note to the home of Dr. John A. F. Condon and Minnie, the intermediary in the negotiations that like other leads, were of no avail.

Stolen Automobile Is Additional Clue

Tightening the skein of circumstantial evidence, the law had further established that the automobile Hauptmann was driving the morning of his arrest was stolen in New Jersey. This followed an unconfirmed report that the car theft was the day before the Lindbergh kidnaping.

Relentlessly, the interrogation of Hauptmann continues. (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

## SEDATIVE BLAMED FOR GLATT DEATH

WOODBURN, Sept. 20.—(Special)—Alice Forbes Glatt, about 37, wife of Adolph Glatt, prominent farmer, died suddenly at the family home a mile and a half northwest of town at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Relatives say death was result of taking too many sedatives for a nervous ailment.

The woman is said to have been on verge of a nervous breakdown. Dr. Gerald B. Smith, who attended her, had no comment to make upon the case.

Alice Forbes, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Forbes, sr., of Salem, was married to Adolph Glatt more than ten years ago, and had since lived near here. Besides the widower, she leaves three children, John Forbes Glatt, 9; Mary Alice, 7; and Janice, 2½.

She was a member of St. Luke's Catholic parish here, of the Catholic Order of Foresters, and of the Legion auxiliary. Mrs. Glatt lived in Salem the early part of her life.

Funeral services, in charge of the Beecher-Kilian mortuary, will be held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Luke's church here and burial will be in St. Luke's cemetery north of town beside the graves of her father and mother.

An overdose of chloroform caused Mrs. Glatt's death, Salem firemen who were called to Woodburn with the department inhalator, said they were told. The inhalator was used in an attempt to save her life.

## Suspect in His Slaying Caught



An arrest and evidence disclosed Thursday, indicate that the long arm of the law is closing in on the slayer of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., victim of which rocked the nation early in 1932. The picture, one of the last made of the famous infant, was taken from a Pathe news-reel.

## HAM-EGG CLUB TO TALK BEAVER TILT

Ready to put its first boosting assignment as well as another plate of ham and under its collective belts, the Salem Breakfast club meets at 7:30 this morning for the purpose of talking up Wilamette's first and toughest contest of the year, the game with Oregon State tomorrow afternoon.

A number of Willamette players, including Loren Grannis, veteran guard and Jack Connors, center, are scheduled to attend the meeting this morning along with their mentor "Spec" Keene.

Willamette is expected to give the Staters a stiff fight this year, and the Breakfast club, besides helping along the pep of the Bearcats, is set to have a considerable portion of its membership in the Willamette rooting section at Bell field, Saturday.

## Body of Missing Man Found, River

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 20.—(AP)—The body of William J. Robertson, 53, deck hand on the river steamer Roamer, was recovered from the Willamette river here today.

Robertson, who could not swim, was last reported seen September 13 when he left the boat and said he was going uptown.