

LINDY TO FLY EAST TO HELP

Some Officials Put Strong Emphasis on Story of Convict in Ohio

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having been given the opportunity to hear a coherent statement from either him or myself."

The district attorney announced Lindbergh would testify before the grand jury Wednesday when evidence is presented to substantiate the charges that Hauptmann extorted the \$50,000 ransom paid fruitlessly for the Lindbergh baby.

"We have," Foley declared, "an airtight extortion case against Hauptmann."

Department of justice agents expressed keen interest in the statement of George Paulin, inmate of the Ohio state prison in Columbus, who gave the warden, Fremont Thomas, the code letter which contained this information: "Will kidnap Lindy baby. Hope for me."

Gave Information Early, Says Warden

In relating the convict's story, the warden said Paulin volunteered the information soon after the kidnaping, on March 1, 1932, in the hope of saving the baby; that Paulin knew Hauptmann at Perth Amboy, New Jersey; that they were both in the same gang of pick-pockets and petty racketeers.

The warden said he, a guard and Paulin went to Hopewell to tell New Jersey authorities about the convict's letter; but that the officials did not appear much interested.

While the letter Paulin said Hauptmann wrote him, at the time it was seen by the warden, had no signature on it, the convict declared he had torn off the signature.

This was corroborated by the warden's daughter, Miss Amanda Thomas, the prison censor, who said she remembered the signature of "Bruno" and also remembered seeing the name "Hauptmann" on letters sent to Paulin.

With interest shown in this development by federal agents, it was learned that Paulin may be brought east to confront Hauptmann.

District Attorney Foley, however, paid little heed to the convict's story.

Hauptmann Wanted Access to Strongbox

"It's a bust," he said.

In Trenton, Major Charles H. Schoeffel, assistant superintendent of the Jersey police, said the code message was "never produced here and the information given to us was that it was unsigned."

As the investigation was rushed in an effort to apprehend any possible accomplices, including a mysterious woman who has figured in the case from the start, the police disclosed that Hauptmann had tried in vain to gain entrance to the safety deposit box of Isadore Fisch, a friend of Hauptmann who went to Germany two years ago and died there.

Hauptmann said he found the \$13,750 in ransom bills discovered in his garage, and also the bills he passed, in belongings of Fisch left at his home.

Police also disclosed that Fisch paid for his passage to Germany with some gold certificates. The ransom bills were gold certificates.

The safety deposit box incident was told to police by Louis Blitzer, an attorney retained by Fisch's relatives to clear up his estate shortly after he died suddenly in Leipzig.

Blitzer said Hauptmann came to him, asked for permission to look into the box and was denied such.

While District Attorney Foley termed Fisch only a "friend" of Hauptmann as far as he was concerned, Dr. John F. Condon, the "Jatsie" who as intermediary paid over the ransom, urged officials to order Fisch's body exhumed and an autopsy performed to determine if he was a violent death.

Fisch obtained his passport for the German trip on May 12, 1933—the day the Lindbergh baby's body was found in the Sourland mountain woods a few miles from the Hopewell home.

Part of the Recovered Lindbergh Kidnaping Ransom



Heaped on a table before the fascinated eyes of these four New York City police, more than \$18,000 of the ill-fated Lindbergh kidnaping ransom money is guarded after it had been scooped out of the floor of a Bronx, New York, garage, where Bruno Richard Hauptmann, charged with its possession, is alleged to have buried it. Dr. John F. (Jatsie) Condon, Lindbergh's contact man, picked Hauptmann out of a police line as the mysterious man to whom he had paid over the \$50,000 in ransom.

WOOL MILL CREW RETURNS MONDAY

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part that "we have now gained every substantial thing that we asked in this strike."

The union leaders declared that they would show no discrimination as far as non-union workers were concerned. All "scab" banners are ordered scrapped and all features of the strike abandoned.

Ercel Kay, director of the plant, stated that 150 workers were expected to report back to their jobs Monday. "I do not know how long we will be able to operate," he said. "That will depend on whether or not orders on file have been cancelled because of delay. At the beginning of the strike we had at least a month's work lined up, but the situation now is uncertain."

He added that "we have made no arrangements with the local union other than the general agreement announced by Gorman in his telegram. So far as I know we will continue to run on the pre-strike basis until the national arbitration group settles the strike issue."

Bonus Board to Pay no Mileage

It is not necessary for the state bonus commission to pay fees for sheriffs or other peace officers for service or mileage in serving papers in connection with mortgage foreclosures. Attorney General Van Winkle held in an opinion handed down Friday.

The attorney general further held that the bonus commission was not liable for payment of fees to clerks of the courts for filing papers or for trial of the cases.

BURCH APPEALS

Kenneth Darrel Burch, found guilty of driving an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, was fined \$100 by Justice of the Peace Miller Hayden and sentenced to 60 days in the county jail. Burch then filed notice of appeal to the cir-

Audits of Liquor Stores Point to Increased Sales

Recent audits of the state liquor commission stores were "unusually clean," George Flagg, deputy secretary of state declared Saturday.

Sales at the Eugene store during the period from its inception to August 22 aggregated \$38,515.10. A total of 1504 resident permits were issued. Purchases totalled \$43,514.71, with a \$351 mark down in stocks.

Virtually all of the stores have shown a steady increase in sales.

MINISTER FOUND DEAD

NEWPORT, Ore., Sept. 22.—(P)—The Rev. M. Anderson, First Presbyterian church pastor and well known citizen of Newport, was found dead at his residence here tonight.

Tuberculin inoculations during

SOPWITH PROTESTS RAINBOW'S VICTORY

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line one minute, 15 seconds ahead of Endeavour, the second straight victory for Rainbow after losing the first two races.

While committee members after the race claimed not to have noticed any infraction of the rules, the question of a foul arose instantly among the experts aboard the coast guard cutter Argo, closest to the situation, shortly after the sloops started on the second leg, a broad reach with the wind blowing smartly from the east.

Report Is Made On Inoculations

Inoculations for diphtheria given by the Marion county health office during August totaled 28, bringing the total for the year ending September 1 to 757 as compared with a total of 667 in the previous year.

Tuberculin inoculations during

Fine Sequel of Crash into City Flushing Truck

Ralph W. Schneider, 455 Jefferson street, whose sedan crashed into the city street flushing truck early yesterday morning, later pleaded guilty in municipal court to a charge of reckless driving and paid the \$5 fine imposed by Judge Mark Poulsen.

Schneider told police he did not see the water tank truck. The truck was not damaged but the radiator and headlights on the sedan were bashed in. No one was injured.

CONVENTIONS HERE

Two convention invitations issued by the chamber of commerce have been accepted for next year. One of these will be the sixth district Zonta International and the other the Pacific Coast Association of Nurserymen.

FALL OPENING IS DECIDED SUCCESS

Rain Prevents Parade but Silverton Show Draws Crowds Saturday

SILVERTON, Sept. 22.—The rain rather put a damper on a part of Silverton's fall opening this afternoon and evening. However, it did not put a damper on the majority of people for, with the exception of a very few whose hop harvest was not entirely completed, everyone was glad to hear the patter on the roofs again. But the parade, which had been planned for tonight in connection with the fall opening, did not materialize.

However, members of Salem's kiltie band proved they were true Oregonians and appeared in various parts of town, giving several selections. All afternoon people milled about on streets looking at the windows which merchants had specially decorated for the occasion.

While the garden and flower show was not as large this year as last still there were a large number of entries. Warren E. Crabtree and Harold Davis judged vegetables. Miss Estora Ricks, Agnes Torvord and Louise Holm judged the canned goods and pastries. Harvey Hallett, Mrs. F. L. Brown and Mrs. S. Ames judged the flowers.

Bouquets of beautiful large dahlias were exhibited, non-competitively, by Robert Goetz, superintendent of Silverton schools.

A. K. Erendon had an interesting exhibit of peanut plants and Ethel Dunn had a splendid exhibit of handmade tea towels.

Winners in the show were:

Vegetable Department
Potatoes—1, Jacob Amstutz. Squash—1, Jean McCleary; 2, Margaret Scarth. Field pumpkin—1, Richard Nelson. Rhubarb—1, Richard Nelson. Yellow tomatoes—1, Nellie Hayse; red tomatoes—1, Glenn Cross; 2, Lewis Hayse. Sugar beets—1, Glenn Cross. Green peppers, Glenn Cross. White beans—1, Glenn Cross; 2, Arthur Amstutz. Radish, 1, Glenn Cross. Sweet potatoes—Glenn Cross. Carrots—1, Donald McIntosh. Lemon cucumber—1, Kenneth Rankin; 2, Nellie Hayse. Squash—1, Kenneth Rankin. Oyster plant—Kenneth Rankin. Cabbage, cantaloupe and Danish squash, Marion Walker. Pie pumpkin—1, Janet Hallett; 2, Haroldine Lamb; 2, Marjorie Lamb. Hubbard squash—1, Marjorie Lamb; 2, Marjorie Lamb. Beets—1, Arthur Amstutz; 2, Janet Hallett.

Mixed dry beans—1, Arthur Amstutz. String beans—1, Glenn Cross. Yellow string beans—1, Marjorie Lamb; 2, Haroldine Lamb. White beans—1, Jacob Amstutz. Field corn—1, Kenneth Rankin. Seed onions—1, Jacob Amstutz. Kohl-rabi—1, Jacob Amstutz; onion sets, garlic, lima beans, red beans, Jacom Amstutz. Red beans 2, Arthur Amstutz. Onions, 1 and 2, Arthur Amstutz. Red peppers, 1, Janet Hallett.

Canned Goods Department
Peas—1, Jacob Amstutz. Tomatoes—1, Jacob Amstutz; 2, Virginia Schierman. Spinach—1, Jacob Amstutz. Corn—1, Marjorie Lamb. Green pimentos—2, Muriel

THOMPSON'S LUCK STAYS WITH HIM

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ady that prevented her functioning as normal children should. Helen, on Saturday morning was unable to walk, so her father asked Thompson to come to see her; Thompson did and he did not only that, he took Helen for a ride, while he was blindfolded and after the ride Helen walked unassisted up the stairs of the porch and into her home and she is forever a friend of Hayward Thompson.

Thompson completed his drive successfully and ended up in the saleroom of the Douglas McKay Chevrolet company, where a huge crowd greeted him on his final public exhibition. Thompson wishes to announce that through the courtesy of Al Flynn and the Capital Post No. 9 of the American Legion that his exhibition in Salem has been possible and he wishes to pay his compliments to Al Flynn, a well known resident of Salem, insurance underwriter, who assisted to marked degree in the success of his exhibition.

MEDFORD HAS RAIN

MEDFORD, Sept. 22.—(P)—A drizzling rain was falling over the Rogue river valley tonight, following a chilly afternoon that brought out overcasts and caused furnaces to be lighted. It was the first rainfall since last June.

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Will You Make This Test?
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