

RIGID CONTROL IS URGED HERE

Compulsory Grading, Fixing of Prices Demanded at Hearing on Code

(Continued from page 1)

the final of the three will be in Yakima starting Thursday. The Salem hearing will resume this morning at 9 o'clock and must be concluded tonight to permit the board to proceed to Yakima.

With H. C. Cook, representing the legal section of the AAA, presiding, the government group spent the day taking testimony on details of the proposed marketing agreement section by section, with every one of the 300 to 400 growers, dealers and brewers who flocked to the armory for the meeting, invited to express opinions. Argument on the advisability of adopting any agreement will be deferred to the last thing today, the chairman announced.

Board of Twelve to Rule Industry, Plan

Should the agreement be adopted, essentially as proposed, the Pacific Coast hop industry would be ruled by a board of 12 members, of which at least seven would be growers. This board would have authority to establish grades, fix minimum prices and determine allotments so as to prevent undue surplus.

Growers speaking in favor of definite grading and inspection service included Irvin Kaser, Silverton; W. H. Anderson, Eugene, and C. C. Russell, grower-brewer of Salem. L. L. Dickey, Junction City, urged compulsory minimum price fixing.

Automatic Lifting of Minimum

Considerable controversy arose over a proposal to lift the minimum price automatically a half-cent a month through the season to compensate for storage charges to growers and avoid rushing the crop to market in the early fall. Dealers declared the arbitrary advance was too much to cover storage, interest and insurance, and that it would encourage speculation. Frank Needham, Salem; Robert Stroda, Harrisburg, and others denied this.

R. H. McDrew, marketing specialist in the general crops section, took a prominent part in the questioning of witnesses, and emphasized at the outset that the marketing agreement, to be acceptable to the secretary of agriculture, must benefit the growers without working injustices to dealers and brewers.

Others in the official party conducting the hearing are M. O. Tobriner, special AAA attorney from San Francisco; Walter Chelf, in charge of records at the hearing; Benjamin Allen, representing the Consumers' Council of the AAA; C. A. Nabstall, Portland, field representative of the AAA for Oregon, and L. F. Dickinson, San Francisco, from the field investigation section of the AAA.

The Oregon committee heading up the testimony for the organization of the California hop growers of Frank Needham, secretary of the Oregon Hop Growers' association, Salem; Robin Day and Ross Wood, Salem; Ray Glat, Woodburn, and Dave Collins, Dallas.

Durbin pointed out that adoption of the amendment would base the determination of volume allowed each grower on the production in the last three or four years, which would favor the new grower because the peak of production comes from the second to the fourth year, while in Oregon older yards steadily decrease in production.

California men said that was not the case in their state, and that if the plan is unjust to older Oregon growers who have stuck to the industry through the "lean dry years" it would have to be adjusted. Federal men expressed disappointment at the apparent difficulty, saying they had hoped this controversial matter was settled equitably. This morning's session will jump into this problem anew.

Grades and standards occupied most of the forenoon and part of the afternoon discussion, with growers generally in favor of putting the industry on such a basis, while dealers who spoke were mostly skeptical of the plan.

Before the discussion ended Max Gehlhar, director of agriculture, was called upon to explain the application of state inspection to some 50 other commodities, many involving difficulties equal to those with hops.

G. R. Hyslop, head of the plant industries division at Oregon State College, expressed the opinion that grades and standards could be developed and enforced for hops to the advantage of all elements of the industry. Experience with other crops has shown, he said, that dealers usually object at first but later are staunch supporters of grades. U. S. D. A. grades should be used if and when adopted, it was agreed.

Bruno's Wife Calls Her Liar



Following example set by her husband in exclaiming epithets at State witnesses, Mrs. Bruno Hauptmann cried "You're lying!" as Mrs. Ella Achenbach (above) their former neighbor, testified in trial at Flemington.

Growers speaking in favor of definite grading and inspection service included Irvin Kaser, Silverton; W. H. Anderson, Eugene, and C. C. Russell, grower-brewer of Salem. L. L. Dickey, Junction City, urged compulsory minimum price fixing.

Automatic Lifting of Minimum

Considerable controversy arose over a proposal to lift the minimum price automatically a half-cent a month through the season to compensate for storage charges to growers and avoid rushing the crop to market in the early fall.

Dealers declared the arbitrary advance was too much to cover storage, interest and insurance, and that it would encourage speculation. Frank Needham, Salem; Robert Stroda, Harrisburg, and others denied this.

R. H. McDrew, marketing specialist in the general crops section, took a prominent part in the questioning of witnesses, and emphasized at the outset that the marketing agreement, to be acceptable to the secretary of agriculture, must benefit the growers without working injustices to dealers and brewers.

Others in the official party conducting the hearing are M. O. Tobriner, special AAA attorney from San Francisco; Walter Chelf, in charge of records at the hearing; Benjamin Allen, representing the Consumers' Council of the AAA; C. A. Nabstall, Portland, field representative of the AAA for Oregon, and L. F. Dickinson, San Francisco, from the field investigation section of the AAA.

The Oregon committee heading up the testimony for the organization of the California hop growers of Frank Needham, secretary of the Oregon Hop Growers' association, Salem; Robin Day and Ross Wood, Salem; Ray Glat, Woodburn, and Dave Collins, Dallas.

Durbin pointed out that adoption of the amendment would base the determination of volume allowed each grower on the production in the last three or four years, which would favor the new grower because the peak of production comes from the second to the fourth year, while in Oregon older yards steadily decrease in production.

California men said that was not the case in their state, and that if the plan is unjust to older Oregon growers who have stuck to the industry through the "lean dry years" it would have to be adjusted. Federal men expressed disappointment at the apparent difficulty, saying they had hoped this controversial matter was settled equitably. This morning's session will jump into this problem anew.

Grades and standards occupied most of the forenoon and part of the afternoon discussion, with growers generally in favor of putting the industry on such a basis, while dealers who spoke were mostly skeptical of the plan.

Before the discussion ended Max Gehlhar, director of agriculture, was called upon to explain the application of state inspection to some 50 other commodities, many involving difficulties equal to those with hops.

G. R. Hyslop, head of the plant industries division at Oregon State College, expressed the opinion that grades and standards could be developed and enforced for hops to the advantage of all elements of the industry. Experience with other crops has shown, he said, that dealers usually object at first but later are staunch supporters of grades. U. S. D. A. grades should be used if and when adopted, it was agreed.

Home Owners and Barbers! Sale of Used Plumbing Supplies, Pipes and Fittings

This is the biggest second-hand stock of pipe, fittings and plumber supplies ever to be brought into Salem!

BUY HERE AND SAVE

I Also Buy All Kinds of Second-Hand Goods and Junk

Capital Bargain & Junk Co.

145 Center St. Phone 3912

GOLDEN CAREER OF HAUPTMANN CITED

Quit Carpenter's Job Day After Ransom Paid and Plunged in Market

By JOHN FERRIS

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 21. (AP)—How Bruno Richard Hauptmann suddenly quit his carpenter's job when the Lindbergh ransom was paid and plunged in fat figures on Wall Street was told to his murder trial jury today.

Hope that the state could rest its case tomorrow against the accused kidnaper of the famous baby was voiced by one member of the prosecution staff, but others expressed doubt at a conference this evening that the testimony would be completed before Wednesday night or Thursday.

After a treasury agent had reeled off figures that disclosed marginal stock purchases of \$256,442.15 in 1933, the time-keeper of a New York apartment project produced books this afternoon to show that Hauptmann called to work on April 2, 1932 and returned only once after that.

It was on April 2, 1932, that Dr. John P. "Jafsie" Condon paid the \$50,000 to a man he has identified as Hauptmann in a Bronx cemetery.

Since then, the state says it can prove, the once thrifty carpenter fingered every cent of the ransom money, tossing most of it into the stock market, spending some of it on himself and hiding the rest.

Late today prosecutors called upon Mrs. Cecily Barr, ticket seller at Loew's Sheridan Square theater, who identified Hauptmann as the man who bought a ticket with a folded \$5 ransom bill the night of November 26, 1933.

One point, a defense cross-question to the young woman's testimony brought a hiss from a spectator. She had been asked if she expected a movie contract for her testimony.

The pale defendant listened with close attention—almost, it seemed, with satisfaction—as William E. Frank, an agent of the intelligence unit of the treasury department, related stock deal after stock deal.

He was followed by Edward F. Morton, timekeeper at the Majestic apartment, New York, who testified Hauptmann began working there about twelve days before the ransom payment date, but did not show up on April 2.

On April 4 he came back, collected his wages, and failed to reappear thereafter, Morton's records and Hauptmann's time card showed.

They were admitted as evidence over defense objections. Frank revealed, in brief, that Hauptmann's brokerage account deposits between April 2, 1932, the date of the ransom payment, and September 19, 1934, the date of his arrest, totaled \$16,942.75, and his bank deposits, \$9,078.25, a total of \$26,021.

This sum, added to the \$14,600 in ransom certificates found in the carpenter's Bronx garage, the \$120 in gold coins found in his home and the \$3,750 he spent to buy a mortgage, brought the grand total to \$44,486, Frank said.

The prosecution is expected to show further that Hauptmann

joined Isador Fisch, his German furrier friend, \$7,500, a sum that would bring the grand total of Hauptmann's monetary possessions above the amount of the ransom.

NOT KRUEGER AIDE SAYS NOTED ENVOY

NEW YORK, Jan. 21. (AP)—Norman H. Davis, American ambassador at large, today sent a telegram to the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin denying that he had been employed by Krueger and Toll "or any other match corporation."

"Your statement over the radio yesterday," the message said, "that 'while receiving a salary from us, Norman Davis was on the payroll of the Krueger and Toll Match corporation spending his free hours and free-time contriving to supply 65 per cent of all the matches used in this nation with foreign labor and for the benefit of Krueger and Toll investors,' is untrue from beginning to end."

"I have not been employed by Krueger and Toll or any other match corporation. I have not been interested in the operation of any match property. I have not been and am not interested in the importation of foreign matches. I have not approached the American government in any way in this matter, and I did not, during such time as I was receiving compensation from the United States government, do any work on behalf of the American protective committees of International Match and Krueger and Toll bondholders."

"If you are interested in basing your public statements upon the truth I shall expect a retraction."

U. S. Air Base in Oregon Has Some Chance, Reported

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 21. (AP)—The federal aviation commission has recommended to President Roosevelt that an air base be built in the Pacific northwest.

Congressman W. A. Ekwall today informed the air base committee of the Portland chamber of commerce.

Judge Cleland Dies, Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 21. (AP)—Judge John B. Cleland, 86, until recently one of the oldest practicing attorneys in Oregon, died at his home here today.

He was a former Multnomah county circuit judge and a member of the Northwestern College of Law faculty.

SOLINSKY TRIAL SET

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 21. (AP)—Date for the trial of E. C. Solinsky, former Crater Lake national park superintendent indicted on charges of conspiring to defraud the government, was set tentatively for February 18 today by Federal Judge James Alger Fee.

PROPOSED WORK IN COUNTY IS LISTED

(Continued from page 1)

pal auditorium, addition to high school, \$200,000; addition, Leslie junior high, \$75,000; auditorium, Parrish junior high, \$40,000; heating plant, high school, \$40,000; playground supervision, \$60,000; miscellaneous alterations, grounds improvements, \$16,500; total \$377,500.

Silverton—Remodel and add to high school building, \$86,000.

Woodburn—Alter water system, build incinerator, alter and add to high school, flood control, miscellaneous drainage, street and building improvements, total \$85,400.

Scotts Mills—Alter school, improve grounds, \$2700.

Stayton—Sanitary sewer system, garbage disposal plant, bridge, new fireproof city hall, street graveling, total \$49,500.

Sublimity—Build water system, install street lights, build playgrounds, add to gymnasium, improve streets, total \$17,400.

St. Paul—Improve city park, sidewalks and streets, \$10,350.

Aumsville—Build water system, playgrounds, swimming pool, athletic field, paint high school, build city hall, \$36,200.

Gervais—Building playsheds, concrete jail, improve streets and drainage, wreck city hall, \$5500.

Turkey—New Mill creek bridge, fire protective water pumping station, playground improvements, add to and paint school buildings, flood control, street work, \$68,350.

Mt. Angel—Grade, pave streets, improve park, drainage, \$11,650.

Jefferson—New water mains, storm sewer, flood control, new city hall, pave streets, \$35,000.

Officials of three towns replied to Lowe's requests for projects, saying none were needed.

SEATTLE, Jan. 21. (AP)—Winter lashed the Pacific northwest with a cold wave over the weekend and a warm wave today, sending melting snow across the country in a deluge that threatened serious floods.

Four died directly or indirectly. Scores were injured by automobiles or sleds.

Trains were stalled, boats in distress, automobiles wrecked, streets derailed, schools closed and streets turned into torrents of slush. Damage ran high into the thousands of dollars.

The 75-mile gale hammered the Washington coast all night, Aberdeen reporting a dangerous flood situation. Officials at several other western Washington

points said rivers would be roaring over their banks soon. Sandbags were made ready in King county.

Hundreds of unemployed in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and British Columbia got jobs cleaning up the slush. In Seattle alone, 950 were hired. Thousands were late to work because of it. Seattle officials said dangerous earth-slides were feared.

RELIEF IS SENT TO STARVING FAMILIES

ROSEBURG, Ore., Jan. 21. (AP)—Snowshoed emissaries of mercy rushed tonight toward the summit of the Coast range, carrying provisions to snowbound families reported starving at the Callahan Trail settlement.

A lurid tale of cold and hunger at the settlement was described by eight men who arrived here last night after battling two days through deep snow to secure aid for the families they said had begun to suffer from hunger.

The local relief office furnished food which men set out to deliver on snowshoes. They also will repair broken telephone lines.

Following them up with more rations will be larger crews dispatched to the Melrose CCC camp to clear the recently constructed forest road to the top of the mountain range and the settlement.

EXTRA HELP, RECORDED

Employment of extra stenographic service for the city recorder to enable him to prepare data for the sale of bonds refunding present Bancroft bonds was authorized by the council Monday night. Many owners of property bonded for street improvements have already applied to rebond over a new 10-year period of payment.

Good Oat HAY SPECIAL LOW PRICE \$10. per ton

At warehouse. Also, some fair quality Stock Alfalfa Hay at same price. Delivery extra. Limited amount for sale.

OUR OWN DAIRY FEED

A high grade Dairy Feed at a low price. Considering present prices of all kinds of feeds it is a very good buy.

D. A. White & Sons

Phone 4952 251 State St. Salem, Ore.

Southern Pacific

A. F. North, Ticket Agent Telephone 4408

13 SOLONS ATTEND LEGION MEET HERE

Thirteen legislators and four other distinguished guests last night attended the Capital Post No. 9, American Legion, meeting honoring state officials who belong to the Legion. They included Representatives C. F. Hyde, E. W. Kirkpatrick, W. H. Steiwer, Harry Frazer, G. N. Riddle, Edwin A. McCormack, Delmore Lessard and C. T. Hockett, Senators F. M. Francisovich, Walter S. Fisher and Robert Duncan.

Other guests were Jack Eakin of Dallas, past state commander; Martha Randolph, legislature employee from Portland; Walter P. Gleason of Portland; William Kietzer, state child welfare chairman, of Portland; Stanley Meyers, child welfare chairman for district one, of Portland, and Mr. Jones of Sherwood.

The entertainment program arranged by Ray Stumbo consisted of accordion selections by George Hesseman, a dance by Clara Hurley, music by Joe Williams' band and novelties by the Kentucky Korn Krackers.

The Legionnaires were reminded of the Willamette valley mass bonus meeting to be held at the Salem armory at 8 p.m. Saturday and of the next post meeting, February 4, which will be part of a district child welfare conference.

CHICAGO \$34.50 VIA SAN FRANCISCO

THIS sensationally low fare takes you to Chicago, via San Francisco, and East on our famous Overland Limited. Ticket is good in coaches and chair cars only.

Or, if you go East and back at the "all-year roundtrip fare," you can go or return through California and sunny Southern Arizona for only a little more rail fare (to New York, Chicago and most eastern cities) than you pay to go and return on direct routes.

The all-year roundtrip fare from most Oregon points to Chicago, one way via California, is only \$111—good in all types of accommodations on all trains.

Copyright, 1935, B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company Winston-Salem, N. C.

Southerly Gale Causes Damage Around Astoria

ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 21. (AP)—A southerly gale roared across the mouth of the Columbia river at a velocity of 60 miles an hour this afternoon.

Shipping in and out of the river was suspended.

Several windows in the downtown section were broken in and many trees had fallen across roads in the country districts.

The tug Tyee reported she had lost a log raft in the storm, and the tug Melville reported losing half a raft at the river mouth last night.

Dr. Chan Lam

Chinese Medicine Co.

Without operation, most ailments of stomach, liver, glands, skin and urinary system of men and women can be removed by using our remedies. We have many thousands of satisfied customers in and around here who have used our remedies at one time or other for the last 17 years we have been in business. Licensed N. D. Physician.

303 1/2 Court St. Corner Liberty Office Hours 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. 6 P.M. to 7 P.M. Saturday Only Consultation, Blood Pressure, and Urine Tests Free of Charge

Home Owners and Barbers! Sale of Used Plumbing Supplies, Pipes and Fittings

This is the biggest second-hand stock of pipe, fittings and plumber supplies ever to be brought into Salem!

BUY HERE AND SAVE

I Also Buy All Kinds of Second-Hand Goods and Junk

Capital Bargain & Junk Co.

145 Center St. Phone 3912

TO BANISH TIREDNESS QUICKLY... GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS IN CAMELS...

"Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."

SPEAKING OF THE THRILLING SPORT with which his name has so long been associated, Ray Stevens says: "Streaking through an icy bob run at seventy miles an hour—sometimes climbing eighteen or twenty feet up the perpendicular side walls—demands infinite precision, nerves of steel, and unfailing energy! When the last heat has been run, it's mighty comforting to light a Camel. The fatigue and 'let-down' feeling fade away. As my energy is renewed, I enjoy the pleasure of smoking to the full, knowing that Camels never bother my nerves!" (Signed) RAYMOND F. STEVENS, North American Box-Sled Champion

"AS A MASTER BUILDER, I have learned that any real work that requires 'push' just naturally calls for Camels. I smoke them all the time. Camels give me new energy and enthusiasm when I'm feeling tired and listless. They never get on my nerves." (Signed) FRAZIER FORMAN PETERS

"ANY ONE WHO GOES IN FOR SPEED SKATING needs an abundant supply of stamina and energy. Camels restore my 'pep' when I've used up my energy. And Camels taste so good, too. For sheer pleasure, there's nothing like a Camel." (Signed) JACK GREER

"WHEN I WENT TO COLLEGE nearly all the girls smoked Camels. I soon found out why. Smoking a Camel when you are tired makes you feel fresher, more alert." (Signed) MARGUERITE OSMUN

"A FACTORY SUPERINTENDENT has a strenuous, busy Camels give me new interest in my work. I'm a steady smoker." (Signed) GEORGE WEBBER

LISTEN IN

You'll like the new Camel Caravan... featuring Walter O'Keefe... Ansonia Orchestra... Glen Gray & His Casa Loma Orchestra... over coast-to-coast WAB-Columbia Network.

TUESDAY 10:00 p.m. E.S.T. 9:00 p.m. C.S.T. 8:00 p.m. M.S.T. 7:00 p.m. P.S.T. 1:30 p.m. E.S.T.

THURSDAY 9:00 p.m. E.S.T. 8:00 p.m. C.S.T. 7:00 p.m. M.S.T. 6:00 p.m. P.S.T.

Camel's Costlier Tobaccos never get on your Nerves!