

JURY WILL GET FATE OF BRUNO

Death Penalty Deserved is Wilentz' Final Plea; Says Public Duty

(Continued from page 1)

Savagely Wilentz demanded that Hauptmann be put to death like a dangerous beast, and told the jury that a verdict of conviction with a recommendation of mercy would be "wishy washy."

Only the electric chair, he cried, would "thaw out" Hauptmann's coldness. "He is cold, yes, but he will be thawed out when he hears the switch."

At times the prosecutor's passionate bursts of oratory all but left him exhausted.

He shouted that the murder of the Lindbergh baby would be "insignificant" as compared to the "crime" of freeing Hauptmann; that "every woman in her home would shudder again."

Wilentz spoke of "perjury" and "phony defense."

"Perjury is a joke in this case," he cried. "They would swear to anything, anything, to save Hauptmann."

WILEY DESCRIBES DISASTER SCENES

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—(P)—First word of what caused the Macon to crash was received here tonight from Lieutenant Commander Herbert V. Wiley, who said the gas cells and the crumbling of the stern had caused the disaster.

His cryptic description of the disaster follows:

"While off Pt. Sur, a course north all engines standard speed, 52 knots, altitude 1250 feet, air squally. About 5:15 a casualty occurred in stern."

"I thought elevator control carried away. Ship took a bow up inclination, rose rapidly."

"Ordered all ballast and fuel slip tanks dropped at midships. Received prompt word number 2 gas cell under fins was gone and stern was crumbling and finally that number 2 cell was gone."

"Tried to land ship near cruises off Pt. Sur but could not see surface until shortly before landing."

"The ship landed stern first with no way on (no speed ahead) at 5:40. All hands took to rubber boats and saw ship finally sink. Discipline excellent and all hands had alarm in time to don life jackets."

CONTENT OF BEER TOPIC AT HEARING

(Continued from page 1)

that would cut down the retail profit on beer. He said that the margin was so small now that many wondered if it was wise to continue handling the product.

Lorenson told the committee that brewers now pay \$7.55 barrel tax on beer, exclusive of property and corporation taxes.

Senator Spaulding spoke in behalf of his bill which would limit draft beer to 3.2 and bottle beer to 3.6.

"If you don't hold to this margin you're going to put this state dry," he warned. "You find people drunk in all these beer joints."

Other speakers contended that much of the "criticism of intoxication in beer selling establishments really could be traced to hard liquor consumed before topping off with a glass or so of beer."

LINCOLN DAY TALK DEALS WITH ISSUES

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 12.—(P)—America's problems today are as grave as they were in Lincoln's day, declared Judge John P. Brand of Marshfield in his address tonight at the annual Multnomah county republican central committee Lincoln day banquet.

"Our real danger now is in ignorance and confusion," Judge Brand said. "There are some who say 'democracy has failed, give us a dictatorship.' There is no greater treason to the dignity of mankind than the thought 'give us a dictatorship.'"

"American people are confused and deluded by the example of Europe," he continued. "Every dictatorship in history has degenerated into a menace to liberty and into economic destruction."

"These 500,000,000 persons living under dictatorships have not received what they were promised when they sacrificed their birthright of liberty."

Lettie M. Hansen Called by Death

Mrs. Lettie May Hansen, 55, prominent in lodge circles here, died at a local hospital early yesterday afternoon. She is survived by her widower, Peter Hansen.

Remains are in care of the W. T. Rignold company, who will make funeral arrangements later.

MURDER TRIAL OPENS
PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 12.—(P)—The murder trial of Willard Williams, 19, Klamath Indian, opened in federal court here today with the government picturing Williams as drunken brawler slayer of Charlie Cowan, 17, another Indian.

Lloyd George "New Deal" Paving Way for Return?



Whispers growing in London assert that David Lloyd George, the "Welsh Wizard" who served as Great Britain war-time prime minister, may don his ministerial robes and return to the British cabinet in some role. The rumors followed Lloyd

George's celebrated birthday speech at Bangor, Wales, in which he proposed a "New Deal" for the empire, to be financed by a "prosperity loan" and administered by a super-cabinet of not more than five members.

FISHER TELLS HIS SIDE OF QUARREL

(Continued from page 1)

ter an objection to a system of training inexperienced men at the expense of taxpayers. Any one of the men on my old bridge crew would make a better construction superintendent than the man picked by Mr. Hewlett. The public is made to believe that A. H. Hennies has been given the superintendency of construction. That is not the plan at all. The plan is to give this position to an experienced man who, at the expense of Marion county, has already proved his inexperience on county work in Mill City.

"Mr. Hewlett... finds it necessary to create something to justify the undermining action he has taken. Again he makes it necessary for me to speak unkindly, yet reluctantly, of a man formerly on my crew."

"Mr. Hewlett took a young man named Clarence Zuber into his program because this young man seemed to fit into the commissioner's plans. Zuber was let out of my crew because he could not or would not hold up his end of the work with my other men. His work on the job caused resentment and dissatisfaction among my men, and it was therefore necessary to let him go. However, Mr. Hewlett takes this young man to his bosom and gets him to sign an affidavit that is of a slanderous nature and directed against me. He rewards this young man for such services by ordering him placed back on the construction crew."

"I never discharged any man on my crew to make place for my son, George Thomas, who is the 'newcomer' to Marion county, as reported, is a very efficient man and has worked on the Marion county bridge crew in the past. True, Mr. Thomas left the state for a while and then returned. . . . Posts Were Not Cut Upon County Time"

"No posts were cut by county men on county time. The post work referred to were taken from trees that were ordered taken out of the right-of-way. Ordinarily trees so cut are sawed up and burned by county men on county time. These trees were cut down by county men on county time. Thereafter, my own son and one of the crew trimmed these trees and cut them into two and three-post lengths. This latter work took a half day. To make proper adjustment of this time with the county, I deducted one whole day from my son's time and gave the man who helped him a full day of county time. In other words, the half day my son worked for the county was credited to the county time of the crew man who worked for me. Naturally, the extra man who worked that half day on the posts would think that the county paid him for the work I had him do for me on the posts. When in fact my records show that my son got no pay from the county for one day at that time. To be more specific: my son worked one-half day for the county. His half day of time was given to the credit of the crew man who helped him cut up the trees into logs."

"All these posts and some other were loaded on my own son and hauled from Mill City to my ranch on the county truck running on my own gas and by one of the crew who operated the truck after county hours, and on time he volunteered to me. Why did I use the county truck? Had a Swart happened to be in Mill City when I was inquiring about hiring a private truck to haul the posts in question. He suggested that I use the county truck."

"It is only for vindication. Why I say I have given many, many days of time to the county for which I asked no pay. I have worked in my blacksmith shop at home after the close of a day's time on bridges, doing county work for which I received no pay."

For many years I furnished all files for the conditioning of saws used on county work, and I kept tools in working condition on my own time. Many a night I have worked on saws and at blacksmithing work by the light of a lantern held for me by my son—

RECIPES UTILIZING HONEY ARE SOUGHT

(Continued from page 1)

Virginia Cabbage
1/2 cup bread crumbs or
1/2 small soda crackers
1 lb. smoked ham
1 lb. fresh lean pork, ground
1 egg
1/2 cup tomato catsup
2 tablespoons milk, water or stock
Seasoning of salt, pepper, poultry seasoning, garlic, onion, celery

1 large cabbage
Cut slices from top of large cabbage head and remove center leaving shell about 1 inch thick. Save scooped out cabbage for slaw or salad. Cut cabbage around edge making points. Season with salt. Add to the ground meat and the other ingredients with enough milk to blend well. Pile lightly into the cabbage shell and steam about 1 1/2 hours or until meat is thoroughly cooked. Remove to platter and garnish with browned, buttered bread crumbs. Serve with tasty tomato sauce.

Stuffed Tomatoes
8 medium tomatoes
1 small head red cabbage
1 small onion
2 salted green peppers
1 cup salad dressing
Salt

Remove the inside from the tomatoes and turn upside down on a plate and chill. Shred the cabbage and add minced onion, green pepper cut into pieces, insides of tomatoes diced with salad dressing and salt to taste. Stuff salad into tomatoes and serve. Makes eight portions.

Stuffed Cauliflower
1 head cauliflower
1 cup cold water
1/2 cup stale bread
1 onion, chopped
2 salted green peppers
2 cups baked or fried ham, chopped
1/2 teaspoon celery salt
Salt and pepper
1/4 cup rich milk

Place whole head of cauliflower in boiling, salted water and cook 20 minutes, or until nearly tender. Remove to a colander to drain and cool so it can be handled. Pour cold water over bread and let stand. Saute onion in butter until yellow and soft. Add ham and stir until heated through. Squeeze bread dry, add ham, seasonings and milk. Mix well. Place cauliflower in greased casserole, stuff dressing between flowerets, packing the rest around the outside. Sprinkle with milk and bake in a moderate oven 30 minutes. The cauliflower should be slightly browned. Serves 6.

Lyle Nyhart
Amity, Ore.

WILLAMETTE BESTS PACIFIC IN DEBATE

Willamette university's debate team emerged victorious in a conference debate against Pacific university last night. The contest was held in Waller hall.

Randall Kester and Lawrence Morley speaking for the affirmative side won a decision over the Pacific speakers James Yeomen and Bryan Blankenship.

The decision was given by Professor Dent of Gresham who was critic judge.

Willamette women speakers lost to the Pacific affirmative women's team.

Thursday, February 24, Bill Mosher and Garfield Barnett as the negative will meet Linfield university on the Willamette campus at a special chapel.

The question to be used throughout the tournament is, "Resolved, that the several states should adopt a plan of state medical service."

HOUSE MANAGES TO CLEAN UP CALENDAR

The house yesterday completed its calendar by approving 13 of 14 senate bills up for final reading. It sent back to the committee on revision of laws Senate Bill 74 relating to affidavits of prejudice filed against circuit court judges.

Included in the measure adopted were a group of amendatory measures dealing with workmen's compensation laws.

Senator Pearson's bill to amend an old statute dealing with injuries in steamboat accidents, making the operator liable only for actual, not triple damages, was readily passed.

More than Half Inch of Rain Is Recorded Here

Gusty showers that at times pounded down yesterday afternoon added more than half an inch to Salem's rain fall on Lincoln's birthday, and a shorter downpour last night piled the precipitation total still higher. Between 7 a. m. and 5:30 p. m., .60 inch of rain fell here, the rainfall observer reported.

Continuation of the showers and the more moderate temperatures of yesterday were forecast for today and Thursday. Tuesday's minimum temperature was 35 degrees, the maximum 47.

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CURB ON REDS KEPT ON BOOK

Senate Refuses Public Vote On Syndicalism Law By 22-7 Margin

(Continued from page 1)

United States to vote of the people; they would vote it down." Rapping Zimmerman, Staples declared he had never heard the Yamhill county senator propose a constructive measure in the senate.

Senator Lessard said he was personally opposed to repeal of the law but counseled that citizens of the state be allowed to express their views.

"Why keep this matter stirred up by a popular vote?" questioned Senator Pearson. "The freedom of speech or of the press is not denied by the criminal syndicalism statute. I hold that Stalin and Lenin and Trotsky are enemies of God; anything we do to assist the spread of their doctrines is against the welfare of this nation."

No Interference With Rights, Contended

Senator Dorothy Lee, who signed the majority report, contended the criminal syndicalism law in no sense interfered with right of freedom of speech and declared the only safeguard in the law was that it prohibited advocacy of the overthrow of government by force and violence.

"We have given altogether too much time to considering this bill," declared Senator Goss. "The proponents of repeal of the act are small in number but large in voice. The people of this state don't want to vote on the criminal syndicalism act; why clutter up the ballot with a vote on it. We have heard Lincoln quoted extensively here today; do not overlook the fact that Lincoln stood for a government and a strong government while the opponents of this law want no government."

In closing the debate, Zimmerman declared he was convinced the people of the state, if given opportunity, would vote the criminal statute out of the laws of the state by an overwhelming ballot. He pleaded that the senate allow a popular vote.

Sensors who voted to submit the law to a popular referendum were Aitken, Dickson, Hazlett, Hess, Lessard, Wheeler, Zimmerman. Senator Aitken was absent.

SPECIAL FUND FOR AUDITS REQUESTED

A special fund of \$20,000 for audits, investigations and reports to be used by the governor's office in the next two years was requested by Governor Martin in a communication addressed to the joint ways and means committee of the two houses.

Governor Martin assured the committee that he would use the fund in a judicious manner and would incur no expenses unless they were "absolutely necessary."

The executive pointed out that \$20,000 had been allowed Governor Meier the first biennium he was in office and \$10,000 during 1933-1934.

The governor's statement continued:

"Not having had an opportunity to confer with the previous administration or budget director, nor having had an opportunity to investigate this appropriation prior to my inauguration, I am now submitting a revised estimate which I deem necessary for the years 1935 and 1936. I am requesting that you allow the chief executive the sum of \$20,000 to be used by him for the ensuing biennium instead of the estimate of \$10,000 which the previous administration has seen fit to recommend for this purpose."

"I have given this matter considerable study and in view of new policies to be inaugurated and taking into consideration all pending legislation together with the increased demands upon the executive for extraordinary services, it seems logical that such a sum would not be excessive."

INFIRMARY FUND IS FAVORED IN SENATE

Match moneys of \$50,000 were approved by the state senate yesterday for a new infirmary at the University of Oregon. In order to use the appropriation, House Bill 239 which the senate adopted, the board of higher education must obtain funds of an equal amount from PWA or other sources.

A revision in the state's libel law putting the burden of proof on the defendant rather than the plaintiff in a libel action, went through. The measure was approved by the senate judiciary committee.

The upper house approved a series of measures approved by the judiciary committee, making minor changes in the existing criminal laws of the state.

Defense System For West Coast Gaining Support

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(P)—The administration approved and congress spurred up today a program to put more guns, armor and men into the navy, with particular attention to Hawaii and the western defense.

Congressional leaders said the administration—and presumably President Roosevelt himself—had given a blessing to a plan which embraced a \$38,000,000 expenditure on key shore stations.

NOTED SAVANT DIES
RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 12.—(P)—Dr. Lyon G. Tyler, president emeritus of the College of William and Mary and son of the tenth president of the United States, died at 7:40 at his home in Charles City, Va.

Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 12.—(P)—After slapping Freddie Steele of Tacoma all about the ring in the fifth round, Indian Jimmy Rivers of San Francisco suddenly dropped to his knees and whispered something to the referee who raised Steele's hand.

Ringsiders shook their heads and concluded it was a technical knockout.

Hal Horwood, 162, Boise, Ida., out-pointed Sig Ecklund, 162 1/2, Portland, in an eight round semi-windup with Ecklund constantly in a defensive shell.

SISTER SHIP SANK; DEATH TOLL OF 74

(By Associated Press)

The Macon's sister ship, the Akron sank into the ocean off Barnegat, N. J., shortly after midnight April 4, 1935.

Only four of the 76 aboard were rescued, including Lt. Commander Herbert V. Wiley, who also commanded the Macon; R. W. Copeland, chief radio operator; and two enlisted men, Richard E. Deal and M. E. Zwin.

Copeland died aboard the rescue boat, the German tanker, Phoebeus.

Among those lost were Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the navy bureau of aeronautics, a passenger, and Commander Frank C. McCord, who was in charge of the ship.

The huge dirigible, then the largest in the world, went down during a storm of wind, rain and lightning.

The navy blimp airship J-3 sank in the rescue work and one of her crew were drowned.

Six days afterward the wrecked remains of the ship were located on the ocean floor, about 12 miles southeast of the point where the crash occurred.

Ekwall Asked to Resign Because Of Pension View

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 12.—(P)—C. E. Hansen, state manager of the Townsend old age plan organization, announced today that a Townsend group meeting here last night asked Congressman W. A. Ekwall to resign because of his newly announced disfavor of the Townsend plan.

The resolution called attention to Ekwall's recent speech in congress opposing the Townsend pension and declared he apparently supported the plan at a Portland meeting sponsored by the Townsend organization before going to Washington.

VICTIM MAY RECOVER
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12.—(P)—Beaten in the face and head with a hammer, allegedly wielded by her half-brother, frail, eight-year-old Helen Williams late today showed what attendants at the children's hospital described as a "slight, but marked improvement."

ELLIS CAR STOLEN
A large sedan belonging to Mrs. Leilace H. Ellis, 344 State street, was stolen from 730 Brea avenue where it was parked last night, she reported to city police. The license number of the car is 131-347.

OREGON MAN IS ONE OF 2 LOST

Macon Goes Down in Ocean When Gas Cell Breaks; 81 of Crew Saved

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disaster overtook it.

The scene of the disaster was about 15 miles off Pt. Sur, a rocky promontory south of here. Sixty-four were picked up by the cruiser Richmond, the Concord took 11 aboard and the Cincinnati saved six in thrilling rescues.

The Macon's crew, apparently calm in the face of disaster, aided the rescuers by giving their position in quick SOS calls and then shooting a red rocket into the dark sky.

The ship was observed cruising through the skies, its giant bulk outlined above lowering fog, by the lighthouse keeper at Pt. Sur.

The something went wrong aboard the craft and Commander Wiley flashed the first SOS at 5:15 p. m. (E. S. T.)

It called for immediate assistance, saying the big navy air cruiser "was falling" and ominously that there had been a "bad casualty."

The navy vessels, over which the Macon had been flying in its return to its Sunnyvale base, already had thrown over their ruders and headed for the spot.

The last SOS call then came from Commander Wiley. It said: "Will abandon ship as soon as we land on water somewhere 20 miles off Pt. Sur, probably 10 miles at sea."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(Saturday)—(P)—The navy department plans no attempt to recover the wreckage of the lost Macon.

A dispatch received at the department this morning from Commander in Chief Admiral Reeves said:

"As near as can be determined at present, Macon sank into 50 fathoms. Contemplate no attempt to recover wreckage."

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12.—(P)—The Navy Dirigible Macon, which sent out an SOS from off Point Sur late today, encountered serious difficulties about sunrise over Santa Barbara channel, witnesses reported.

Stories of observers at Santa Barbara and Santa Monica indicated the giant craft was forced some 80 miles southward along the coast after an unsuccessful bout with some of the gale-like winds that caused widespread damage, several injuries and one death in southern California.

Sale of Hosiery

Spring Color Chart

TROPICA	Slightly pink beige
TEADANCE	True, neutral beige
BALI BROWN	Deep, tropical brown
SANTONA	Clear, sandy beige
GREY DUSK	Greyed neutral
DISTINGUE	Warm, light tan
SUNDORA	Sunny nude

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