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The Oregon Statesman

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The Weather
Unsettled with occasional
rain today and Saturday,
normal; Max. Temp. Thurs-
day 48, Min. 37, river 19.5
ft., rain .55 in., S. wind.

EIGHTY-FIFTH YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, January 17, 1936

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No. 254

Temporary Farm Legislation Decided Upon

Hauptmann Is Given 30 Days More to Live

Reprieve by Governor is Announced 29 Hours Before Time Set

Reason Kept Secret for Present; Confession Story Unconfirmed

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 16.—(AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted Lindbergh baby killer, was saved temporarily from the electric chair late today by a 30-day reprieve from Gov. Harold G. Hoffman.

It came only 29 hours before the time of execution.

"I am granting a reprieve," the governor said, "for divers reasons which I do not care to disclose at this time."

The reprieve, though only for 30 days, actually assures Hauptmann of at least eight more weeks of life and perhaps three months due to the fact it will be necessary to re-sentence him.

Governor Hoffman acted soon after the United States supreme court, in a one-sentence decision by Chief Justice Hughes, denied Hauptmann's appeal for a writ of habeas corpus and a stay of execution.

"There will be only the one reprieve, unless the evidence should warrant" another, the governor said. If Hauptmann is to be finally saved, it must be through the presentation of sufficient new evidence to warrant Justice Thomas W. Breckinridge, who sat at Flemington, granting a request for a new trial, or for a new plea for clemency to the state pardons court.

Talked to Wife of Condemned Kidnaper

The governor announced his decision in his office shortly after talking with Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, who presumably had called upon him to plead for her husband's life.

There was no formal statement by the governor, who spoke extemporaneously. He said:

"The attorney-general and I have been in conference on this matter, and I have decided to announce a reprieve of 30 days."

"We have agreed that this will not be challenged."

"It is my intention to grant only this one reprieve. There will be no further reprieve."

"I am getting his reprieve for divers reasons which I do not care to disclose at this time. It is an act of executive clemency, and there can be no extension of reprieve unless the evidence should warrant it."

"No formal request was made to me to take this action."

"There is plenty of precedent for the action I am taking."

"I will send a formal notice of the reprieve to Col. Mark O. Keener, principal keeper of the state prison within the next half hour."

Reprieve Unsigned But Is Effective

A delay in preparation of the reprieve order, however, caused the governor to leave his office (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

Warrant Total Is Larger For 1935

Marion county issued \$455,518.16 worth of warrants against the county treasury during 1935, according to figures compiled in the office of U. G. Boyer, county clerk. This represents a total issuance of about \$11,000 in warrants above the 1934 expenditures.

Hands Reprieve To Hauptmann



GOVERNOR HOFFMAN

Mundt Chosen as Acting Treasurer

Hauser Also Suggested in Move to Fill Place of Rice Temporarily

Alfred Mundt, in his 13th year as deputy city recorder, was transferred by the city council last night to a newly created position of deputy city treasurer. He will serve in his new capacity until Clyde O. Rice, treasurer, recovers sufficiently from his illness to return to his office.

The council placed Mundt in the treasurer's office by an 8 to 4 vote over Paul H. Hauser, sr., the only other nominee. Hauser, former deputy collector of internal revenue, was proposed by Alderman Fred A. Williams.

Recorder May Hire Help in His Office

Moves to grant or limit the authority of Recorder A. Warren Jones to appoint a successor to Mundt as his assistant were dropped by the council after City Attorney Paul R. Hendricks ruled that Jones already had that authority, which the council could not usurp.

Dr. Newmyer was uncertain yesterday whether he would engage in private practice here or not. It was reported that State Treasurer Holman favored placing Newmyer in a position in the eastern Oregon tuberculosis hospital at the Dalles.

Newmyer Backed in Many Letters

While Governor Charles H. Martin yesterday declared that the incident of Dr. Philip Newmyer's resignation at the state tuberculosis hospital was closed as far as he was concerned, all members of the board of control admitted the receipt of many letters from people about the state, urging Newmyer's retention as a physician at the hospital.

Governor Martin also said that he had no intention of going further into charges made against Dr. Bellinger's handling of the hospital administration.

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Condition of Treasurer Rice Slightly Improved But Serious, Announced

The condition of Clyde O. Rice, Salem city treasurer, continued serious yesterday, though slightly improved. He was not expected, however, to be able to return to his office for several weeks at the least.

Rice suffered a heart attack while at work at the city hall Monday afternoon. He is in his 23d year as city treasurer.

Test Case on Pickup Truck License Issue Starts Here

Mandamus proceedings to compel Earl Snel, as secretary of state, to issue a license for \$5 in full payment of fee for operation of pickup trucks, in which license was issued in circuit court here yesterday by W. S. Boatman, farmer of Tillamook county.

The action arises out of construction placed upon chapter 374, Oregon laws, passed by the 1935 legislature, in which license fees collected on trucks used exclusively for farming and not for hire are set at \$10 and \$5, depending upon classification into which they fall. Outcome of the suit will affect a large number of small truck owners.

Discrepancy Seen in Licensing Bill

The petition for mandamus sets out that trucks for farm use with a combined weight of over

Bonus May Be Voted Upon in Senate Today

Drive on Despite Hints New Taxation Will Be Made Necessary

Morgenthau Declines to Say Definitely What Will Be Required

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Senate administration leaders today shaped a drive for passage of the coalition "baby bond" bonus bill by tomorrow night, despite the publication of a confidential finance record which raised the possibility of new taxes to discharge the veterans' debt.

After the senate had agreed unanimously to take up the bill tomorrow, the verbatim committee testimony of Secretary Morgenthau before the senate finance committee was made public.

Morgenthau Declines to Say What Will Be Required

The treasury secretary refused to take a stand on the bonus bill itself, but contended enactment would boost the new money to be raised by the treasury in the next 17 1/2 months to \$5,500,000,000, exclusive of \$5,800,000,000 of refunding operation.

Senator Bailey (D-N.C.), the committee record showed, asked Morgenthau if new taxes would not be necessary this year.

"What the president said, if I remember correctly," Morgenthau replied, "was that no new taxes would be necessary if no new legislation was passed."

"I think that is correct," Bailey replied. "Now, we have these new obligations right at hand. There are more than a billion dollars in the soldiers' bonus. Why would we not be compelled to raise the money?"

Attempt Made to Obtain Opinion

"I won't know," the secretary replied, "until I know what congress is going to do, whether they are going to pass the appropriation and whether they are going to pass any new legislation."

"I believe," Bailey retorted, "you have put yourself in the position of saying that if we do pass the appropriation, sound policy and consistency with the president's plan would require that we do levy new taxes."

"I did not say that today," Morgenthau responded.

"No, but the implication was that," the North Carolinian replied.

W. U. Orators Get 2 Second Places

Willamette university speakers took two second places in the state temporary speaking contest at Albany college last night. Randall Kester, speaking on the subject "The Blue Eagle or the American Eagle," took a second in the men's division while Constance Smart spoke on "Local or Federal Relief" to take second in the women's division and a \$7.50 prize.

Pacific university took both first places while Linfield speakers collected both the third place honors. James Yeoman and Joy Smith won for Pacific while Paul Hatt and Esther Greenwald won for Linfield.

Other schools represented were Albany college, Oregon State and Portland university.

Two Electrocutted

OSBURN, N. Y., Jan. 16.—(AP)—Albert H. Fish, 65-year-old slayer of Grace Budd, and John Smith, 41, one-legged negro, were electrocuted tonight at Sing Sing prison.

Colonists Must Go to Work or Get Out Says Matanuska's Manager

Backed Up by WPA; Each Family Must Have 10 Acres Slashed by May 1; Sanitary Measures Also to Be Enforced, Official Declares

PALMER, Alaska, Jan. 16.—(AP)—A drastic "Go to work, or get out" order was given lagging Matanuska colonists today, with the approval of WPA authorities at Washington.

Culminating an investigation of the past several days by corporation authorities, Ross L. Sheely, colony manager, issued an ultimatum. He also disclosed the text of a telegram from Lawrence Westbrook, assistant WPA administrator.

Sheely ordered that each of the families must have 10 acres of land slashed by May 1, ready for stump-pulling operations, despite the winter weather now prevailing. The colony now has a population of approximately 160 families, made up of 336 adults and 419 children.

He also called upon each family, under a threat of dispossession of household equipment and the like they have been obtaining from the corporation, to "clean up" around their houses within two days. He said inspectors would check their houses.

(Turn to page 2, col. 3)

Red Cross Again Bombers' Target

British Leader Protests; Italians Claim Great Victory in South

(By The Associated Press)

A loss of 14 lives when the town of Waldia was bombed by Italian aviators was reported Thursday in Addis Ababa. Supplies of Red Cross unit, led by a Briton, were destroyed.

"Seven women and seven old men were killed," a government communique said.

Maj. Gerald Burgoyne, British leader of the Red Cross unit, telegraphed his headquarters here.

"Wake up Geneva. It is evident that the Italians are making special targets of Red Crosses," he said.

The Italian government claimed a decisive victory on the southern front.

Ickes Wrong But Has Tart Retort

No Enactments Signed by Hoover Ruled Out, He Admits in Letter

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Secretary Ickes admitted today that he was under a "mistaken impression" when he declared recently that three laws signed by Herbert Hoover were declared unconstitutional.

In an open letter to the former president which termed "extreme" Hoover's demand for a correction, Ickes hit back today with a statement that "it is entirely constitutional to do nothing."

In a speech at Rochester, N. Y., before AAA was invalidated, Ickes had said the supreme court had ruled out five new deal laws, and called this "a fine showing when one considers the desperate plight of the country on March 4, 1933, and the necessity of adopting emergency remedies to save the life of the patient."

The cabinet member had added that three laws signed by Hoover were invalidated, seven under the Harding administration, and seven under the Coolidge regime.

Since learned, he continued, that three adverse decisions rendered during Hoover's administration were against statutes enacted previously.

Clues Lacking in Lauterman Holdup

Clues were entirely lacking yesterday as to the identity of the burglar who, discovered in the kitchen of the J. H. Lauterman residence, 475 North Summer street, held up Mr. Lauterman and demanded money, Chief of Police Frank A. Minto said last night. The burglar fled after he failed to obtain any money from Lauterman.

Chief Minto said reports had come to him indirectly that the woman burglar who stole two rings, a pair of gloves and several handkerchiefs from the Robert Johnson residence, 132 Lincoln street, Tuesday night, had attempted to enter two other homes on Fairmount hill. Owners of the places, he said, did not report the attempted burglaries at police headquarters.

Big Bad Wolf Follows Boys Home but That is Mistake, it Develops

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Jan. 16.—(AP)—The big, bad wolf won't keep William Wakefield's sons from school any longer.

Hoover Swats Farm Aid Plan Of Democrats

Radio Cut Off at Close of Talk but Former Chief Satisfied

Raising Products Which are Now Imported is Solution He Says

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 16.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover tonight gave the Midwest his ideas for the future of agriculture.

Ten thousand persons gave the former president a rousing ovation when he appeared in the University of Nebraska coliseum for the fourth of his series of attacks on New Deal policies.

The crowd interrupted the speech at several points to applaud his criticism of the wrecked AAA and readily responded with laughter to many of his quips in regard to the New Deal. It listened intently while he expounded his farm program.

Only the crowd in the coliseum heard the entire address, radio listeners being cut off because Hoover's address ran two minutes over the scheduled 30-minute time. Columbia Broadcasting officials in New York explained their schedules would have been disrupted had they permitted him to continue on the air.

Sacramento River Is Out of Bounds

Large Territory Flooded, Princeton Threatened by Rise of Waters

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.—(AP)—The Sacramento river burst through at two points north of Colusa tonight, inundating several thousand acres and threatening the village of Princeton.

One break occurred 10 miles to the north, flooding the "Old Johnson" ranch, a large tract of fertile grain land. The high water broke through a sand bag dyke across an approach to a ferry, now out of commission because of the flood.

Another levee gave way two miles south, inundating the ranch owned by Mrs. Clara Packer.

Fred Farnsworth, weather bureau official connected with the Sacramento office, said unemployed men in the neighboring towns of Arbutle, Williams and Sutter City had been summoned to aid in preventing further damage.

The Southern Pacific main line tracks are only a few miles from the flooded areas. Farnsworth said the company plans to mobilize a train crew from Sacramento and Marysville to protect the roadbed.

In Colusa, the river level was 25.9 feet, only 2.1 feet below the danger mark. Farnsworth said the onrush would reach that city early tomorrow.

Kipling in Coma; End Feared Near

LONDON, Jan. 17.—(Friday)—Middlesex hospital officials today reported that Rudyard Kipling, British author who is seriously ill after an operation, had died.

First Unit, Cofferdam At Bonneville in Place

BONNEVILLE, Ore., Jan. 16.—(AP)—Clyde Lester and Fred Devine, Portland divers, reported today that crib number 22, first leg of the Bonneville cofferdam construction, came to rest with perfect contact on the bedrock of the Columbia river. The lowering of the crib began last night, culminating six months of preparations.

Mrs. William Cullums Wins Dried Beef Recipe Contest

By JESSIE STEELE

Winners of the dried beef recipe contest are as follows: First prize, \$1, to Mrs. William Cullums, Route 7; two second prizes of 50 cents each to Josephine Bell, Stayton, and to Mrs. M. F. Cochran, 355 Kingwood, West Salem. All awards may be obtained by calling at The Statesman office.

Last week the Round Table will welcome Scandinavian recipes. There are many Norwegian and Swedish families in Salem and vicinity who have fine old recipes for Norse dishes. Send in as many recipes as you like. The contest ends Thursday noon, January 22.

Here are this week's winners: Savory Rice-Beef
2 medium green peppers, diced
1 medium onion

Two of Victims Of Plane Crash



Above, Frank C. Hart, millionaire oil products magnate of New York City; below, Julian G. Gahn, 26, of Los Angeles, who was a passenger on the airplane killed in an Arkansas swamp Tuesday.—International Illustrated News photo.

Money For Roads May Be Included

Senator Hayden, chairman of the senate sub-committee on road appropriations, will recommend the inclusion of \$125,000,000 for federal aid for road construction in the 1937 fiscal year, Senator Charles L. McNary advised R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, here yesterday.

The senator said Hayden was going ahead with the request for an appropriation despite President Roosevelt's omission of the federal aid highway item from the 1937 budget.

Baldock pointed out to Senator Hayden that Oregon's federal aid projects would almost all be under contract by April 1 and that the bulk of the work would be done by October 1. While middle western and southern states have not used their 1935-1936 allotment in full, states like Oregon will virtually have to suspend road construction for a year if federal funds are not obtained.

Third Baseman is Bought for Ducks

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 16.—(AP)—E. J. Shefter, president of the Portland baseball club, said today his purchase of Fred Bedore from the Indianapolis club of the American Association rounds out the Portland infield with the exception of the shortstop position.

Bedore, who hit .313 in 146 games last year and led the American Association third basemen in fielding averages in 1935, will come to Portland in a cash deal.

Shefter also announced he had purchased Herman Drefs, south-paw pitcher, from the St. Joseph club of the Western League. Drefs won 12 and lost 7 last year, Shefter said.

Corvallis Nosed Out

CORVALLIS, Ore., Jan. 16.—(AP)—The Tillamook high school basketball team defeated Corvallis 23 to 22 here tonight by virtue of a foul shot after the regular playing time had ended.

Jurors Trying Cronin Fail to Reach Verdict

ALBANY, Ore., Jan. 16.—(AP)—The jury acting for the trial of James J. Cronin, charged with assault with intent to kill, reported it was unable to agree tonight and was discharged by the court. Cronin was tried in connection with injuries which permanently blinded Glad Hultz, 19, Cronin's hunting companion on snow-swept Blain mountain Nov. 1, 1935.

Retirement of Acreage to Be Basis of Plan

Reimbursement Payment Through "Rental" is Democrats' Scheme

Permanent Program May Be Started in This Session, Stated

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—(AP)—A definite decision to seek immediate "temporary" farm legislation continuing federal payments to farmers was reached today at a White House conference.

Administration leaders who talked over the problem created by AAA's invalidation with President Roosevelt said that while details remain to be worked out, the general plan is this: Retire Acreage for Soil Conservation

1. Crop production would be already over retirement of acreage as a soil conservation and erosion prevention measure.

2. Farmers would be reimbursed for land thus retired through federal "rental" payments.

3. Such authorization as is necessary will be sought through amendments to existing laws, rather than new ones.

4. An appropriation of \$300,000,000 to \$400,000,000 will be asked to finance the program's estimated cost in 1936.

5. An additional appropriation of about \$300,000,000 will be requested to reimburse farmers under the invalidated 1935 adjustment contracts.

6. A "permanent" program might be sought later this session or deferred until next year.

7. Provisions of the AAA untouched by the supreme court's decision would be strengthened and more fully utilized.

8. There were similar expressions from Chairman Jones (D-Tex) of the house agriculture committee and Chairman Smith (D-S.C.) of the corresponding senate committee.

Other officials said privately they hoped to get the program under way in time to affect the 1936 cotton crop by renting land for "soil conservation" which might otherwise be planted in cotton.

Amendments to existing laws already have been passed, it was ascertained, but agreement has not been reached upon them and they are subject to revision.