EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Wednesday Morning, April 1, 1936

Woman Slain; Ex-Husband is Held by Police

Grand Jury Delays Bruno's Death 48 Hours

Dramatic Order Comes Just At Time Set for Execution

Further Probe Into Wendel's Story, Reason

Warden Takes Action at Request of Secret Tribunal, Says

All Details for Closing Celebrated Case are Ready; Stopped

By SAMUEL G. BLACKMAN TRENTON, N. J., March 31 .-(P) - Bruno Richard Hauptmann was saved dramatically from the electric chair again tonight-at least for 48 hours-even as the executioner waited for him to enter the death chamber.

The hour of death was at hand. Hauptmann had written a farewell letter to Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, protesting anew that he was innocent of the Lindbergh baby murder.

ton) grand jury took the perhaps unprecedented action of asking that his life be spared.

Col. Mark O. Kimberling, prison authority, complied with the request by delaying the execution for 48 hours. He could, on his own authority, have postponed it until Saturday night, but not beyond that.

The warden later said: "I am staying the execution at least forty-eight hours. It may be Thursday or Friday. I am making a further statement to-

He added that "I made the statement and assume all respon-

sibility." Executions in New Jersey usually are on Tuesdays or Fri-

The delay was announced by Colonel Kimberling at 8:05 p. m. Hauptmann's execution was set for 8 o'clock Wendel Inquiry is

Basis of Request The request was made, Allyne Freeman, foreman of the jury, explained, because it was investigating the repudiated confession to the Lindbergh kidnapslaying, made by a disbarred Trenton lawyer, Paul H. Wendel. Freeman said there were still some "interesting new angles in

the case" worthy of inquiry. The Wendel "confession" and the circumstances which led Wendel to become a prisoner, charged with the murder of the Lindbergh baby, had, earlier in the day, been discredited by Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, Hauptmann trial jurist.

In rejecting an application for a judicial stay of execution, he called the Wendel statement "incredible and out of harmony with (Turn to page 10, col. 1)

Funeral Is Today For Miles McKey

Funeral services will be held today at 1:30 p. m. at the chapel of the man was a crank. W. T. Rigdon company for Miles McKey, 39, assistant attorney general, who died Monday.

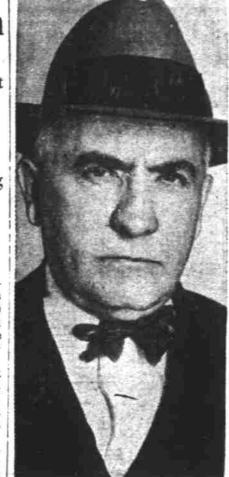
Honorary pallbearers will be Major H. R. Behrens, Col. C. K. Lawson, Major Van Swargut, Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle, Mayor Joseph K. Carson, Hon. Joseph E. Dunne.

Active pallbearers will be Captail Edgar R. Austin, infantry; Captain Louis B. Schoel, medical; First Lieut, Clarke Durham, field artillery; First Lieut. Alf, coast artillery; Second Lieut. Cecil L. Edwards, coast artillery; Second Lieut. Stanley Price, coast artil-

Bugler at the final military ceremonies at the grave, where taps will be sounded, will be Frank Jirak, sergeant in the regular army, captain C. A. C. reserves. The firing squad will be from Lieut. Col. Clifton Irwin's under the command of Captain

Members of the coast artillery reserve officers and officers from cian was summoned by the widow, Home aid and medical advice poses." the wire states. the Oregon National guard will at- he pronounced the child gravely should be immediately available. The purchase was made under out the falls. He also declared cal action

Bruno Saved by Probe, His Case



PAUL H. WENDEL

Siren Will Herald Flood Fund Drive

Business House to Devote on the Wendel case. 15 Minutes at 12:45 to Relief Move

Long blasts from the fire deand Paper company whistle, and Willamette Victory bell, at 12:45 o'clock, today, will mark the beginning of "zero hour", the 15minute period in which Salem business houses will cooperate to push over the top the local contributions to the Red Cross disaster relief fund.

Every business house in the city, of every kind, has been called upon to give the 15 minutes from 12:45 to 1 o'clock to an explanation to the employes and customers therein at the time of the urgent need for money for the eastern flood sufferers. Following (Turn to page 10, col. 2)

New 'Confession' Is Made by Phone

TRENTON, N. Y., March 31-(AP) tried to telephone Governor Harto stay Bruno Hauptmann's execution and declared "I killed the

Lindbergh baby.' Leigh said the call was made refused at Hoffman's home. The caller then asked telephone opergovernor. Leigh said he believed North Liberty, and then hit a

Jurors Taking More Time to Sift Evidence

Steady 12-Hour Session Ends, to Meet Again Today, Announce

Prosecutor is Excluded for Unknown Reason; Mystery Deepens

TRENTON, N. J., April 1 .county grand jury whose request for a delay in the execution of pleting crop at a recent soil con-Bruno Richard Hauptmann gave servation meeting in Salt Lake him a new lease on life, adjourn- City. ed early today with the announcelater in the morning.

memory of court attaches. The grand jury had considered | Would Determine the case of Paul Wendel, who

naping only to repudiate the statement, for 12 hours. Prosecutor Erwin E. Marshall would not say if the Wendel case would be further considered in the afternoon session.

"The investigation is not fined to elaborate on this statement

TRENTON, N. J., March 31 .-Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

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Five Are Injured

Five Brooks boys between 12 and 14 years old received minor injuries at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon when a coupe in which they were riding sideswiped another automobile and then rolled approved under the old agriculover twice on a gravel road one mile south of Donald, the coupe driver, Carl Goode Steelhammer. 25, of Brooks, reported to state police last night. He said he believed none of his passengers. three of whom were riding in the rumble seat, was seriously injur-

The five boys were Ivan McCoy, Police tonight sought a man who Buster Dowen, O. G. Lowery, Raymond Potts and Dick Galberson. old Hoffman of New Jersey a plea F. E. Miller, of Hubbard, was driving the car with which the coupe

collided. Mrs. W. Prozeau, 42, of Port-Assistant Detective Chief Frank land, suffered minor hurts here motions filed to the association's from an east side restaurant and driven by Hugh B. Prazeau, Port- the municipality and three local Ferry streets with a machine ators to relay the message to the driven by Thelma Bedd, 859

Neglect by Health Service Cited by Grand Jury Here

on the part of the Marion county | inal intent on the part of anyone, health unit in handling a severe nevertheless there is every evicase of illness culminating with dence of real neglect on the part the death of a child of eight years of the people with authority to in the Liberty district, was criti- act," the jurors reported. cized here late yesterday in a special report by the Marion county | public health system in the coungrand jury to Judge L. G. Lewel-

a middle-aged widow, living on a sician's examination showed her county pension of \$10 a month to be gravely ill. and supporting a child, had appealed to the health unit twice be- a county hospital with a detention | Charles L. McNary late yesterfore a nurse came. A doctor was ward for communicable disease." not sent until the following day, the jurors recommended. "This of commerce here. regiment, headquarters battery, the jury declared. He brought no hospital should be open at all thermometer, left no medicine times to unfortunate suffers fi- 6000 additional tons of which 3,and prescribed no treatment.

Evidence of alleged "neglect" | cular case that there was no crim-

The jury rapped the existing ty by declaring that it took seven telephone calls to get the child The grand jurors reported that admitted to a hospital when phy-

"There is immediate need for

Grower Action On Hops Issue Being Awaited

Crop's Inclusion in New Conservation Program Isn't Decided Yet

Considered as Depleting to Soil: Allotment Angle Only Hope

WASHINGTON, March 31 .- (AP) -Farm administration officials said today they were awaiting formal action by growers before deciding whether hops are to be brought under the soil conserva-

The question has not been presented to the AAA.

A spokesman said they had been informed hop growers of the (Wednesday)-(P)-The Mercer Pacific northwest suggested consideration of hops as a soil de-

"We must have more definite ment that it would meet again information," the spokesman said. "Also, the department must have The grand jury had been in formal recommendations by comsession for nearly 12 hours, one mittees set up in each hop growof the longest meetings in the ing state before a special ruling can be made by the secretary After Application

'confessed' the Lindbergh kid-Should the growers in any one state organize and apply for benefits under the act the department then would determine the crop classification for hops.

Hops probably would be put in the same classification as corn ished," Marshall said. He declin- and grains, it was explained. Whatever the classification, the although asked if this meant that percentage of crops that would the jury would continue to work | not be harvested and the acreage allotments would depend upon the soil productivity rating.

Senator Steiwer (R-Ore.) said (AP)-The Mercer county grand jury he conferred with Porter Taylor, struggled through the night to chief of the general crop section, solve a perplexing phase of the and that Taylor, while recogniz-Lindbergh case tonight after pro- ing the need for extending aid to partment siren, the Oregon Pulp bably setting a precedent in halt- hop growers, not "not at all ening the scheduled execution of couraging as to the prospects for formulating a workable plan under the new act."

Domestic Allotment Is Only Prospect

Stelwer said the soil conservation provisions of the act offer no material aid to hop growers. In Auto Smashup The only possibility for aid appears in the act's domestic allotment provisions, he added.

A number of hop growers, in letters to him, contended they were misled and grew full crops in 1935, assuming they would be aided by marketing agreements (Turn to page 10, col. 7)

Ask More Details **In Pollution Case**

The City of Salem, through its attorney, Paul Hendricks, yesterday asked for more specific information on the charges made Fishermen's Protective association. The city made its inquiry in yesterday afternoon when a car complaint of last week in which land, collided at Commercial and industries were named parties de-

Hendricks asked that the plaintiff specify the type of pollution the city is held to have caused. the specific amount of the damages assessed against the city and the exact portion of the Columbia to the county relief committee for river the city is said to have polprotective association for fisher- is possible. County court officiwhich they made over fish in the they should pay a lump-sum war-

Government Buys 2500 Tons Prunes

The government has purchased 2500 tons of Oregon prunes at 874 a ton through the surplus commodities corporation, Senator

"The government will purchase nancially unable to avail them- 500 will be Oregon prunes, or so The next day a private physiselves of private hospitalization. much as is needed for relief pur-

Brown's Talk **Cancelled For Untold Cause**

threatened excoriation of the Townsend club area board of 21-scheduled to go out to the state tonight at 9:30 o'clock over KOIN, Portland, faded out late yesterday. Brown cancelled the formal announcements of the talk and the Portland radio station reported late last night that the scheduled talk of the senator had been suddenly "scratched." Instead of the senator's forensics a staid wrestling match will occupy the broadcasting half-hour time set for the candidate for the republican nomination for the United States senate.

Unofficially, it was reported that Townsend club groups had urged Brown not to proceed with his talk. He had promised to tell his radio listeners the behindthe-scene story of the recent Portland conference where Brown's name was passed by the Townsend higher-ups and Theodore Nelson of Salem was picked as the council's candidate for the republican nomination for the

Pension Campaign **Fund Plan Rapped**

Along; Self-Seeking by Leaders Seen

ROSEBURG, Ore., March \$1 .-P)-The finance plan of the Oregon Townsendites' campaign manager received the adverse vote of the Roseburg Townsend Club No. 1 today.

The club unantmously tabled the proposal of Charles L. Paine of Eugene that each member be assessed five cents a week for six weeks to aid state Townsend can-Ray Compton, president of the

Roseburg club, termed the proposed campaign chest that of 'self-appointed leaders with personal ambitions." Violated Spirit of

Movement, Asserts Paine, state campaign manager, is candidate for national republi-

can committeeman.

Last Payment of Pension Is Today

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Marion county will issue its pension checks today to nearly 500 men and women over 70 years of age but no pension checks will be forthcoming from relief headquarters until late in April, officials announced yester-

Some confusion exists in the minds of pension recipients because ten counties in the state are reported to be paying pensions through the relief organization this month. Officials stated that these were pensions for men and women who had received March payments a month ago and had to have assistance at once for their April expenditures.

No payments will be mad from relief offices until all cases have been investigated. Applications for old-age assistance should be made to the relief offices but checks will not go out for nearly month.

Legal test of the right of the county here to pay a lump sum the latter to use with state and luted. The city attorney asked the federal funds in paying pensions men to specific the claim to title als here said they did not think rant to the relief authorities until an attorney general's opinion or a court decision had been returned, upholding such a procedure.

Investigation of Fish Ladder at Willamette Falls, Union Request

PORTLAND, Ore., March 31-(AP)-A request for an investigation of the fish ladder at Willamette day afternoon wired the chamber falls came today from Advid Mattson, secretary of the Columbia River Fishermen's Protective un-

He said it was generally contend the services in a body. The also declared the services in a body. The also declared the services in a body. The also declared the service was made under section 32 which McNary had insection 32 which McNary had insected in the agricultural adjusting diverted from the falls for the latis. He also declared was made under section 32 which McNary had insection 32 which McNary had insected in the agricultural adjusting diverted from the falls for While we know in this partition of the latis. He also declared was made under section 32 which McNary had insection 32 which CONTRACTOR STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF SAME SAME STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO

Soviet Sounds Warning Over **Border Affair**

Advises Japan Situation Doesn't Permit Mere Waiting, Learned

Tokyo Foreign Office is Wholly in Ignorance, Disbelieves Story

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press) MOSCOW, April 1 - (Wednes day)-(A)-Reports from Ulan Bator, capital of outer Mongolia, said early today that heavy fighting between Mongolian defenders and Japanese-Manchoukuoan invaders was continuing.

The invading troops, whose actions caused a sharp protest to be delivered to the Japanese ambassador at Moscow, have not yet been forced out of Mongolian territory, the reports declared. The Russian foreign office pro-

test, made by B. S. Stomaniakoff, vice-commissar for foreign af fairs, informed the Japanese flat ly the situation "does not permit pacifically waiting for developments of events."

Stomaniakoff's declaration, made to Japanese Ambassador Tamekichi Ota, followed first reports Roseburg Group Won't Go of the invasion which began yesterday when a force of Japanese-Manchoukuoan troops pushed into Mongolia after capturing the border post of Adykdolon. Stomaniakoff declared it was

necessary to take "energetic measures' to put an immediate end to the attacks by Japanese troops against Mongolia. He said "serious responsibility" would fall on the Japanese government in case the actions of its "dependent organization" might lead to the extension of conflicts in Mongolian territory.

TOKYO, April 1-(Wednesday) (AP)-A foreign office spokesman today professed complete ignorance and disbelief of the reported Japanese-Manchoukuoan invasion of outer Mongolia

He said, when told of reports from Ulan Bator: "It is impossible. I do not be-

lieve it is true. Possibly it is only rash propaganda." An authoritative source close to the army pointed out that a press ban prohibits publication of details of the border situation except official Japanese - Manchou-

kuoan communiques. Recent indications, however, were that Japanese forces in northwest Manchoukuo have been preparing for action of some kind.

Armory Program Still Sans Funds

PORTLAND, Ore., March 31-(P)-Oregon's \$838,749 armory construction and repair program is still without funds, E. J. Griffith, state WPA administrator, said today. The 28 projects were tentatively approved but money was never allotted, the adminis-

Brigadier-General Thomas E. Rilea, commander of the Oregon National guard, is in Washington to attempt to obtain other than WPA funds for the work, Griffith

Martha Walp Shot Fatally; Had Told **Deputy of Threats**

Tragedy Occurs at Home of Parents on Union Street; Attacker Had **Entered, Awaited Arrival**

Former Spouse Reported by Officers as Confessing; Pair Divorced Recently; Charges Filed

WO shots from a .32 calibre pistol killed Mrs. Martha Walp, 27, at 10:45 o'clock last night a few moments after she had returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walker, 835 Union street, where she resided. In an automobile outside sat Deputy Sheriff B. G. Honeycutt, whom she had called at 8 p. m., to guard her from her ex-

husband, Harry "Bill" Walp. City Officers W. R. New and George Edwards arrested Walp at a local hotel at about 12:30 this morning and took him to headquarters. There after 10 minutes of questioning, he made a full confession, District Attorney William H. Trin-

"It was just one of those things," Walp was quoted as saying. "Please wire my mother at Eugene."

der will be filed against Walp

this morning, the district attor-

City police, first to enter the

house, found the young woman's

body lying on its side in the liv-

ing room in a position indicating.

from her assailant. Four empty

.32 calibre pistol cartridges were

found on the dining room floor

The slayer had forced open the

kitchen door at the rear of the

house and moved a dining room

chair into the kitchen, where he

sat awaiting the return of Mrs.

Walp, police said it appeared. A

spent bullet had dropped just in-

side the dining room near the

other bullet had gone astray and.

door leading to the kitchen. An-

pierced wainscoting below a din-

ing room window on the east and

the other two apparently had

District Attorney William E.

Trindle immediately directed

state and city officers to hunt for

Mrs. Walp had first requested

city police protection early last

told him, Honeycutt said, that her

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On Senate Floor

WASHINGTON, March 31 .- (AP)-

A bitterly-worded attack upon

which he was termed an advocate

of fascism and as publisher of

stolen documents-was loosed in

the senate today, with Hearst soon

afterward replying in court to al-

legations of the senate lobby com-

Senator Schwellenbach (D-

Wash.) a member of the lobby

committee, accused the publisher

of running his newspapers on a

"sweatshop" basis and of a long

record of "stealing papers, of se-

curing papers by bribery, or secur-

Hearst Attacked

night and, denied that, had tele-

adjoining the living room.

Was Awaiting Her

Arrival, Believed

ney announced.

A charge of first degree mur-Annual Day Dawns

Custom Is Widespread But they said, she fell while running Not Ancient; Caution Rule for April 1

Today is fraught with hazard for those lacking in a good sense of humor. On the other hand, it is the practical joker's delight. "Fooling" other people on April 1 is referred to in English literature during the 19th and 20th centuries but is not men-(Turn to page 10, coi. 7)

Brabec Is Named Sheriff's Deputy the other two struck the woman.

T. J. "Ted" Brabec was named deputy sheriff in charge of tax Walp. collections yesterday by Sheriff A. C. Burk, Brabec, who has been cashier of the tax collector's office for the last two years, suc- phoned for Deputy Honeycutt. She ceeds L. E. Neet, who mysteriously disappeared February 22 and has not been heard from since

At the same time Burk announced that Lee Ohmart, deputy in the office, had been promoted to the position of cashier.

Brabec was in the insurance business in Salem before taking a position in the tax collection office. Previous to his connection with the Willamette Insurance William Randolph Hearst during agency here he was employed in the banking business in Nebras-

Burk said Brabec'c work had been excellent and declared he was pleased to make the appointment. Glenn Savage has been added to the staff to help with the rush at the time of heavy tax payments.

Old Parties Dead, Declared At Farmer-Labor Meet Here curing papers by bribery, or securing papers by intimidation, of securing papers by foresex."

Senator Peter Zimmerman of | plan. "I don't think the republiingly disheartening and while man in my own district." disclaiming any wish to run again willing to tell the truth to the people of the state if no one else can be found to tell it."

Zimmerman's averments came as a climax to his spirited address to the newly formed Farmer-Labor association which attracted 150 listeners to the labor temple

While the new group, which is to meet here again April 14 to form a permanent organization banned, was the "way out" of the has not yet reached the status of a political party, its leaders repeatedly emphasized their desire permit spawning salmon to get ment towards independent politi- Farmer-Labor group, which had

Zim merman encouraged the

Yamhill county embalmed and in- can party worth saving," he deterred the republican party last clared. "The quicker it sinks the Calumbia against dismissing an night, declared the outlook for the better. Why, I wouldn't even file democratic organization exceed- for republican precinct committee-The Yamhill county senator de-

for office, announced he "was clared he understood why people and from attempting to obtain might become Townsend club members, grasping at some cureall for economic ailments, but he indicated he had no favor for that plan and was willing to do so if it became necessary. Zimmerman said that taking of money from one class and giving it to another would not solve the country's distress - repeatedly he declared "production for use" with profits country's economic morass.

Production for Use Frequent Phrase In sounding the keynote for the

curing papers by forgery." Hearst's attorney, Elisha Hanson, late in the day urged the supreme court of the District of injunction suit brought to restrain the committee from making any

use of Hearst telegrams subpoenaed from the telegraph companies more such messages.

Florence Bridge Open to Traffic

FLORENCE, Ore., March 31-(P)-The whistle of an outmoded ferry signalled the opening of the Siuslaw bridge on the Oregon Coast highway today. A large caravan of cars crossed. Ferry service was suspended.

The Siuslaw bridge, which was not scheduled for opening until attracted members last night from April 15, is the first of the five Linn, Polk and Yamhill counties coast highway bridges to bear as well as a nucleus of students traffic, Dedication ceremonies (Turn to Page 5, Col. 7) have been set for May 23-24.