

HAUPTMANN TRIAL STARTS RAPIDLY; 10 JURORS PICKED

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

whom had been ordered to be present today.

Here are the jurors so far selected to try Hauptmann:

Foreman is Mechanic

Charles Walton, Sr., a machinist of Highbridge, is employed by the T. J. Wharton Iron and Steel company. He is married and has three children—two grown sons and a daughter about 10. He will be foreman of the jury.

Mrs. Rosie Hill, of Clifton, who gives her occupational status as "at home," is a widow who looks after two grandchildren and supports herself partly by doing head-work. She is highly regarded as "a very respectable woman" whom "everyone likes" in the little hamlet of 523 inhabitants where she lives.

Mrs. Verna Snyder is the wife of Centerville's village blacksmith, Fred Snyder. She was born and raised in rural Hunterdon county, herself the daughter of farm folk who moved into the little village when they married. The Snyders have no children, but have a younger boarding with them.

Juror Experienced

Charles F. Snyder, Clinton township farmer, has served on three murder juries in the county. He was born and brought up in Clinton township area and has lived there all his life. He is the father of two sons, one 16 and the other 8.

Mrs. Ethel Stockton, of Union, whose husband was rejected on peremptory challenge by the defense. A metron in her 30s she has a son, dressed in a suit, was smartly dressed and followed the questioning closely.

Elmer Smith, 42, Lambertville insurance man, dark, well-groomed, intently watched counsel as they put questions to him.

Philip Hockenbury, of Clinton township, his hands gnarled by labor. He has a grown family, is 60, and was self-possession under interrogation.

Robert Cravatt, an educational adviser in a CCC camp. A young black, he said he did not read the official pamphlet on the case because it was held for postage due and he declined to pay, after reading of the pamphlet in newspapers.

HAUPTMANN CALM

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FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 2.—Sitting a few feet from the father of the baby he is accused of murdering, Bruno Richard Hauptmann, stoic, morose carpenter, began the ordeal of trial for his life today, and heard accepted jurors say they had no prejudices against capital punishment.

He stared straight ahead through the questioning of venemans, paying little heed to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh seated nearby at the prosecution table. Mrs. Lindbergh, the bereaved mother, was not present.

Another woman, almost lost in the back of the room among a jamming crowd, listened with intense interest. She was Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, wife of the Bronx carpenter and mother of his own infant son, Manfred.

Speed Unexpected

The questioning and selecting went forward with unexpected speed. It began almost immediately after Justice Thomas V. Trenchard opened his court at 10:00 a. m. in the most important and dramatic trial of recent years.

"Criminal File No. 2310" was a most point in the questioning of the prospective jurors. This pamphlet, satirizing the Lindbergh case and thickly veiling the names and circumstances, was widely distributed in Hunterdon county. Most of the venemans acknowledged they had read the piece, but none would say it had anything to do with the forming of an opinion, if he had formed one.

The selected jurors were forbidden to talk to anyone. To their guards Justice Trenchard said:

"See that they read nothing of the case and hear no radio broadcasts."

700 Reporters Present

The opening of the far-noted trial today presented boom-town scenes as 700 reporters, wire men and others descended upon the busily-engaged, but calm 2700 inhabitants of the village. Seventy of the townfolk were in a line whose head pressed against the court door before the opening. Many of them were disappointed, for they could not be jammed into the tiny space allotted for the trial. Some said "We won't pay our taxes."

At least one girl offered to pay the sheriff money for standing room. An aged man, though he waited in line, refused to admit any interest in the trial.

"It makes me no money," he averred. Another said he only came (from 40 miles away) to "look at the public."

Lindbergh Watches Jurors.

Colonel Lindbergh watched the pro-

spective jurors with deep interest, noted each of them as they reacted to state or defense questions. At all times his features were calm. Now and again he cupped his chin in his hands. He was not observed in any studied glances toward Hauptmann whose chair was less than four yards away and against the same courtroom wall.

At one point in the morning's proceedings the defense was accused of trying to attract "unwarranted sympathy." This was when C. Lloyd Fisher of the defense staff asked a prospective juror if the presence of so many state troopers in uniform would influence him. Justice Trenchard also thought the question "unjustified."

Hauptmann was heavily guarded when he was brought into the courtroom, but no manacles bound his hands. He was dressed in a neat gray suit. So was Colonel Lindbergh, who strode in a few minutes later and passed directly in front of the prisoner.

Judge Speeds Questioning

Justice Trenchard, gray-haired and commanding in presence, made brisk, unhesitant rulings. He quickly put down any inclination on the part of the crowd to laugh or audibly demonstrate.

When jurors became confused by involved, or lengthy questions, the judge broke in with direct, curt inquiries that cleared the matter quickly.

No haphazard challenge for cause were countenanced by him, and unless the cause was extreme both sides had to accept or exercise their preciously few peremptory challenges—12 for the state, 20 for the defense.

Testimony Due Soon

The state used two of its peremptory challenges in the morning session. The defense used six. Both sides had expected the empanelling of a jury to require the remainder of the week. The progress made today caused them to revise their estimates and it was believed testimony would begin before the week-end.

The only time Mrs. Hauptmann made herself in the least conspicuous was when she tried vainly for five minutes to catch the eye of her husband. A member of the defense staff saw her. He pointed out the location to Hauptmann. He looked. Mrs. Hauptmann waved.

She was almost overlooked at first. Fisher rescued her from obscurity in the crowd and escorted her to a seat within the railing. Still, she seemed to seek to avoid attention. She pulled her chair against a sidewall.

Hauptmann bolted out of his chair as the luncheon recess was announced. He strode so rapidly toward the door leading back to jail that he almost outdistanced his guards. The latter were forced to shove spectators aside roughly to get up to him. Pea soup, fried potatoes, onions, rye bread, coffee—the regular jail fare—waited in his cell.

DEATH TOLL STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

a bleak summit of a mountain. He had hit a tree while skiing. At Easton, Pa., Charles Solomon, 47, died of suffocation under a slide of clay at a rock quarry.

An airplane crashed near Ontario, Ore., killing Cecil Graul, 47, pilot, and Delwin Sweet, 27, student pilot. Lawrence Lels, Beaver, Pa., chief of police, was shot to death by Robert Norton when he intervened in a celebration. Norton then killed himself.

At Seattle, Wash., Floyd Lewis, a rejected suitor, killed his rival, Walter Nitsche, wounded the woman he loved, Mrs. Oleana Johnson, then committed suicide. The Rainey, 41, shot and killed Frank Reid, 45, at Ukiah, California.

Brawls and banditry caused at least four deaths, chiefly in the mid-west.

Dempsey Elected Head of Workers

Officers were elected by the United Workers' League Monday night. W. C. Dempsey is president; W. H. Mead, vice-president; Mrs. Mead, secretary; A. L. Mangum, treasurer, and Frank Hamlin, sergeant-at-arms.

The organization has recently formed locals at Albany, Lebanon and other valley points. In Eugene the group meets at 588 Jefferson street.

RETURNS TO DAKOTA

Frederick Davis has returned to Bettendorf, South Dakota after spending the Christmas holidays with his family here at 1512 Pearl street.

STATE

Ends Tonight
Mae West
"Bell of the Nineties"

Tomorrow

Zane Greys

WAGON WHEELS

A Paramount Picture

SCOTLAND YARD WAS BAFFLED

Now! Till Fri.

RONALD COLMAN

BULLDOG DRUMMOND Strikes Back

Plus Colored Cartoon Comedy

DEMOCRATS AGREE ON LEADERS FOR COMING SESSION

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

deal strategy for the momentous 74th congress opening tomorrow.

As President Roosevelt dished out his plans, no word went out about details of his recommendations for relief, public works, social security, the budget or any of the other major issues with which the congress will wrestle.

After two working days in which congress will go through the opening formalities and hear the president deliver his message on the state of the nation—expected to be general rather than detailed—legislative leaders are expected to be called to the White House Friday night, where it is believed, the score of the 1935 new Deal plans will be discussed in detail.

Message Due Friday

Next week the congress will go to work, with two old time trouble makers, the bonus and the world court, awaiting his opening message, set for Friday, and the budget message on Monday.

Other meetings today were mostly formalities. Senate democrats agreed to rename Senator Robinson of Arkansas as their leader; senate republicans were behind Senator McNary of Oregon for that job in their party. The 102 house republicans were expected to renominate Representative Bertrand H. Snell of New York as their floor leader.

"Gag Rule" Talked

After house democrats chose their leader, another contested issue was in store. Democratic leaders seeking to protect the administration program from any revolt, put on a broad campaign for a change in rules so that 218 members instead of 145 would have to sign a petition to force a vote on a bill which lacked administration approval.

There was opposition, especially among some middle and far westerners who in the past have hit what they termed attempts at a "gag rule."

Supporters of the 218 rule, who said it would pass, declared it was not directed at the bonus.

The 218 rule, it was indicated, was aimed primarily at inflationary moves lacking administration approval. Democratic leaders hoped the caucus would approve the change so it could be put through the house tomorrow or Friday. They also intended to reduce republican membership on certain important committees.

Radio Programs

WEDNESDAY'S PROGRAMS

KORE Eugene

4 p. m., At Your Command; 4:30, Twilight Shadow; 5:30, NKJ Revue; 5:45, Novelties; 6, Chicken Inn; 6:15, Hit Times; 6:30, Aristocrats; 6:45, News Parade; 7, Eb and Zeb; 7:15, Examiner; 7:30, Beneficial Loan; 8, Eagles Flight; 8:30, Dream Boat.

KGW Portland

4 p. m., Pickens Sisters; 4:15, Orchestra; 4:30, Abe Bercevit; 4:45, Orchestra; 4:55, Cocktail Hour; 5, Royal Gelatin; 5:30, Stamp Club; 5:45, Nomads; 5:55, Vapes; 6, Sing Sing; 6:30, John Charles Thomas; 7, Rhythmettes; 7:15, Madame Sylvia; 7:30, One Man's Family; 8, Ames 'n' Andy; 8:15, Red Davis; 8:30, Lanny Ross; 9, Town Hall; 9:30, News; 10:15, Tom Conkey; 10:45, Archie Loveless; 11, Orchestra; 11:30-12, Bart Woodyard.

KOAC Corvallis

5:30 p. m., Music; 6, On the Campus; 6:30, Stories for Boys and Girls; 7, Opera Stories; "The Development of the Opera"; 7:15, Vespers, led by Rev. Jesse Licklen; 8, Dinner Music; 8:15, Press Radio News; 8:30, Evening Farm Hour; 8:45, Market and Crop Reports and Weather Forecast; 9, Clyde Walker's "Agricultural Engineering and the New Year"; 9:15, State Department of Agriculture; "A New Egg Lay"; J. D. Mickle; 9:30, The World in Review; Dr. Victor P. Morris; 9:45, Music; 9:55, Municipal Affairs; 8:15-9, Music.

MRS. NEELY DEAD

Mrs. Laura Neely, mother of Mrs. C. R. Gibson, died in Portland at the age of 81 years. The body will be brought here for services, with the funeral set for the Branstetter-Simon chapel Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock, with interment in the new L. O. O. F. cemetery.

COLONIAL

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Great Fun Musical of 1935!

Bing Crosby
CAROLE LOMBARD

LAST 2 DAYS!

George Burns
Gracie Allen

WE'RE NOT DRESSING

When Bing isn't singing, Gracie Allen is driving George insane. It's a circus!

Plus Sterling Holloway in "PICNIC PERILS"

Scintillating—Snappy Comedy "NORTH OF ZERO"

Oswald Cartoon—News—15c

PAINTED VEIL

Plus Sylvia Sydney in "Behold My Wife"

HERBERT MARSHALL

Theaters

By R. W. J.

WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS

McDONALD—"The Painted Veil," with Greta Garbo. Also "Behold My Wife," with Sylvia Sydney. Ends Thursday.

HEILIG—"Lightning Strikes Twice," with all-star laugh cast. Ends Thursday.

STATE—"Belle of the Nineties," with Mae West. Ends Wednesday.

REX—"Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back," with Ronald Colman. Ends Thursday.

COLONIAL—"We're Not Dressing," with Bing Crosby. Ends Thursday.

"Belle of the Nineties" closes today at the State. Mae West cast as an entertainer who comes from St. Louis down to New Orleans, because of an unhappy love affair with a prizefighter, Roger Pryor. She's a sensation in New Orleans, and all ends happily.

"We're Not Dressing," that swell musical starring Bing Crosby and Carol Lombard, also plays its swan song today. Showing at the Colonial, with an excellent lineup of short subjects in support. Lots of good songs and plenty of laughs. Burns and Allen a riot.

Operative Z-24, our most tried and true representative, reports that "Lightning Strikes Twice," at the Heilig, is one of the most amusing comedies he has seen this year. A bunch of Hollywood's best comedians in a wov of a story. Recommended.

"Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back," at the Rex, is grand filmfare. Mystery, thrills, slick dialog and fine characterization by the entire cast. Ronald Colman at his best in the title role, with Loretta Young lovelier than ever, opposite him. Charles Butterworth and Una Merkel furnish some of the year's slickest comedy.

Greta Garbo is superb in the leading role of "The Painted Veil," at the McDonald. Seen better plots, but Garbo could make The Five Little Peppers a year's best picture. Herbert Marshall adequate in support. "Behold My Wife," on the same bill, features Sylvia Sydney and Gene Raymond, and is rather novel.

Many Out to Hear Mrs. Thatcher Talk

About 80 persons were out for the monthly lecture sponsored by the adult music club, Wednesday morning.

The poetic analysis of piano playing was discussed and demonstrated by Jane Thatcher, professor of piano at the University of Oregon. She played interpretative passages from Beethoven, Schubert, Brahms, and other composers to illustrate her subject.

The next lecture in the series sponsored by the patronesses of Mr. Phil Epsilon, women's music group, will come the first Wednesday in February. Dean John J. Landis directs the planning of the series for the patronesses.

McDonald Showing Rose Bowl Pictures

A Paramount news reel, showing pictures of the Tournament of Roses and the Alabama-Stanford Rose Bowl football game played New Year's day in Los Angeles, was received here Wednesday by the McDonald theater, according to James O'Connell, manager.

The pictures, now being shown at the theater, came by air express, being dropped at the local airport Wednesday afternoon.

Earl L. Ovington, first American airport pilot, began carrying airmail Sept. 29, 1911. He transported mail from Nassau Boulevard, Long Island, N. Y., to Mineola, L. I.

NEWS SCOOP! ALABAMA VS. STANFORD ROSE BOWL GAME

McDONALD

TO ONE SHE GAVE DEVOTION, TO THE OTHER SHE GAVE THE LOVE OF HER HEART!

LAST 2 DAYS!

George Burns
Gracie Allen

WE'RE NOT DRESSING

When Bing isn't singing, Gracie Allen is driving George insane. It's a circus!

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MANY FOLK USE COTTAGE IN PARK

A total of 654 persons have used the Skinner Butte park cottage since October 3, according to a report given out Wednesday by Charles Sullivan, park superintendent.

The figures for the 654 persons included 21 different groups, varying in attendance from 15 to 60 persons each.

Following is the list for the past three months: Oct. 1, Dakota club, 17 persons; Oct. 4, Miss Hilda Swenson's class, 40 persons; Oct. 5, Loyal Friends class, Christian church, 20 persons; Oct. 7, Miss Alice Spurgin and Girl Scouts group, breakfast, 25 persons; Oct. 7, Wisconsin club, 40 persons; Nov. 22, Business and Professional Women's club, 35 persons; Nov. 24, Episcopal girls, 50 persons; Dec. 1, People's Carriers' association, 20 persons; Dec. 3, Miss Spurgin and Girl Scouts, 35 persons; Dec. 5, Townsont pension plan, 60 persons; Dec. 5, Dakota club, 25 persons; Dec. 12, Royal Neighbors, 30 persons; Dec. 13, Eva Worden and friends, 32 persons; Dec. 14, Loyal Friends class, 25 persons; Dec. 16, Mrs. David Haggart and friends, 25 persons; Dec. 18, Just-a-Mere club, 16 persons; Dec. 20, Pacific Telephone girls, 50 persons; Dec. 21, Royal Neighbors' Christmas party, 24 persons; Dec. 22, Mrs. Nash and Mrs. Emery, double wedding anniversary, 50 persons; Dec. 25, Mr. Sorenson and friends, Christmas dinner, 25 persons; Dec. 31, Judd Stauffer birthday party, 34 persons.

It is considered unlikely that the incoming governor, General Martin, will interfere in any way with the present board, unless controversy breaks out again. Reappointment of Mr. Sammons whose term runs out March 1 is considered probable, if Mr. Sammons will agree to serve another term.

BONUS FIGHT STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

it therefore would find its way quickly into business and trade channels, the legion chief said of President Roosevelt's recently published letter to the commander of the legion post at Henderson, Texas:

"In it, I believe he has presented one of the strongest arguments in favor of the immediate payment of the adjusted service certificates. I have yet read when he points out that most of the money the veterans received, when they borrowed fifty per cent of the face value of the certificates in 1931, was used to discharge their debts and that it is only reasonable to suppose that the same results would be obtained today, when the balance due is paid."

President Roosevelt had written the bulk of any bonus received would be applied to debts and that this would be of little value as a stimulant, be of little value as a business stimulant.

Congressional leaders predicted the bonus would be one of the first matters to receive congressional attention.

U. S. Loans Boost Amount of Clerk's Fees During 1934

Government loans are largely responsible for a heavy increase in the amount of fees collected at the office of the county clerk in 1934 over those of the two previous years, according to Clerk Walter B. Dillard.

The total amount of fees collected last year was \$22,754.55 as compared with \$17,752.32 in 1933 and \$18,510.70 in 1932.

Practically 25 per cent of the total business in 1934 was in recording deeds and other papers necessary in obtaining federal loans on farm and city property, the clerk stated.

HEILIG

LAST TWO DAYS!

Seven stages stars in a drama of MURDER IN THE THIRST DEGREE!

LIGHTNING STRIKES TWICE

Younger Man Likely

During the fight over the tax limitation bill which menaces all education revenues, action was suspended. Some board members now feel that it

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NEXT TIME you go to California, try the train. In winter, more than ever, you'll be glad you did. You'll ride in roomy, steam-heated cars on steel rails, the smoothest, safest highway in the world.

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\$12.00 \$19.35

LOS ANGELES

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\$19.00 \$29.00

Good in coaches on all our trains—also in improved tourist sleeping cars, plus small berth charge.

Southern Pacific

A. J. Gilllette, Ticket Agent
Phone 3608

PAINTED VEIL

HERBERT MARSHALL

HERBERT MARSHALL

SNOW SPORTS STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

chunk of snow and "belly-busted" down the hill on his toboggan, signifying the sports program was on.

Directed by Harry Wright, the sports program consisted of a tug-of-war on skis, a baseball game on skis, a three-legged ski race and a relay ski race.

The crowd then moved over to one of the short, steep ski slides where Donaldson thrilled spectators with the famed slalom ride in which he zig-zagged down the face of the hill, dodging obstacles placed in his path and completed his ride with a brilliant stop-turn at the bottom of the hill.

Hundreds of persons enjoyed the toboggans, skis and sleds, many novices competed for honors as champion "fall downers" of the day. Only one accident was reported during the day. Don Chambers sustained a broken left leg in the course of a ride down the toboggan slide when his foot slipped off the toboggan and caught in the snow. Dr. Charles E. Hunt, who was present, attended him and said the break had occurred exactly where the leg had broken last March. Monday night Margaret Hubbard received a strained knee in a toboggan spill.

At 2:30 o'clock the big turkey dinner was served at the club cabins with 130 persons present.

At the Obsidian club program Monday night, Florence Ogden, in addition to being elected queen, was awarded the championship trophy as winner of the annual liars' contest. In the stunt contest, Obsidian Princesses won first place for having the best stunt. Dean Borard gave a short talk on the history of the organization.

BREVITIES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

salmon packers will meet here tomorrow to discuss a new price offer to fishermen for raw salmon when the season opens next May. Negotiations on the matter of price to commercial fishermen have been at a standstill since last month when the fishermen refused an offer of 8 cents a pound as a base price.

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 2.—(U.P.)—Frank Weber, 33, and R. E. West, 45, wanted in Stockton, Cal., on grand theft charges, were in custody of Salem police today. The men were picked up at a telephone office where they were waiting a message. Police acted on a wire from Sheriff Harvey M. O'Dell, Stockton, received 35 minutes earlier.

GENERAL

SEATTLE, Jan. 2.—(U.P.)—Mrs. Oleana Johnson, 31-year-old widow, shot through the lung by her jealous lover, Floyd Lewis, clung to life at the Renton