OHIO FELON KNEW AND TOLD WARDEN OF KIDNAP PLOT

(Continued from page one.)

on it, the convict declared he had torn off the signature.

This was corroborated by the warden's daughter, Miss Amanda Thomas, the prison censor, who said she remembered the signature of "Bruno" and also remembered seeing the name "Hauptmann" on letters sent to Paullin.

Convict's Tale Doubted

With interest shown in this development by federal agents, it was learned that Paullin may be brought east to confront Hauptmann.

District Attorney Foley, however, paid little head to the convict's story. "It's a bust," he said.

In Trenton, Major Charles H. Schoeffel, assistant superintendent of Jersey police, said the code message was "never produced here and the information given to us was that it was unsigned."

As the investigation was rushed in an effort to apprehend any possible accomplices, including a mysterious woman who has figured in the case from the start, police disclosed that Hauptmann had tried in vain to gain entrance to the safety deposit box of Isadore Fisch, a friend of Hauptmann who went to Germany two years ago and died there.

Hauptmann said he found the $13,750 in ransom bills discovered in his garage, also the bills he passed, in belongings of Fisch left at his home.

Dead Friend's Gold

Police also disclosed that Fisch paid for his passage to Germany with some gold certificates. The ransom bills were gold certificates.

The safety deposit box incident was told to police by Louis Blitzer, an attorney retained by Fisch's relatives to clear up his estate shortly after he died suddenly in Leipzig.

Blitzer said Hauptman came to him, asked for permission to look into the box and was denied such.

While District Attorney Foley termed Fisch only a "friend" of Hauptmann as far as he was concerned, Dr. John F. Conden, the "Jafsie" who as intermediary paid over the ransom, urged officials to order Fisch's body exhumed and an autopsy performed to determine if his was violent death.

Fisch obtained his passport for the German trip on May 12, 1932—the day the Lindbergh baby's body was found in the Sourland mountain woods a few miles from the Hopewell home.

"Jafsie" told of "another man and a woman, who accompanied Fisch to Germany.

"Other Man" Quizzed

The "other man" was established as Henry Uhlig, a friend. Both Uhlig and Fisch were in the fur business.

Uhlig was detained for questioning last night, Foley disclosed, and released after saying he would stay nearby to give his cooperation whenever wanted.

As with Fisch, Foley said as far as he knew, Uhlig was only a friend of Hauptmann and indicated he might not be further interested in him.

Federal agents, however, indicated they were not through by any means with the Fisch angle of the investigation, pursuing it both in this country and abroad.

Although the investigators have refrained from publicity linking the Fisch passage gold certificates with the ransom bills, it was known that several months ago agents were working on a clue that some of the ransom money was used in paying for someone's passage to Germany.

It was learned that at the time it was discovered a passage to Germany was paid for with ransom bills, a deposit of almost $3,000 in ransom bills was located in a New York bank. Further, the deposit slip and the signature on the passage resereration were compared for similarity.

In announcing the arrival of Colonel Lindbergh next week, and after making the statement that his extortion case was complete, District Attorney Foley said every note received in the case "including the one left on the window sill" had been identified by experts as of Hauptmann's writing.

This was borne out in a letter to Schwarzkopf by Albert S. Osborn, noted handwriting expert retained frequently by Scotland yard.

Prisoner Firm

Foley was asked whether he thought Hauptmann would break down and make a confession of the crime.

"Not for the present," he answered.

The charges of extortion against Hauptmann will be laid before the grand jury Monday, Foley said, but the hearing would be delayed until the arrival of Lindbergh from the west coast.

ROSEBURG, Ore., Sept. 22.—(AP)—General showers in Roseburg and vicinity today brought welcome relief from extreme dry weather. The rain was the first since early in July.

Rifle in Hands Of Mate Accidentally Kills Wife at Churn

SUVER, Ore., Sept. 22.—(AP)—While she was churning butter Saturday morning, Mrs. E. L. Baker was instantly killed here when a .22 calibre rifle carried by her husband was accidently discharged. The bullet entered the base of her skull emerging through the top of her head. Polk county authorities were investigating the case this afternoon.

According to C. W. Henkle, Polk county coroner, Baker had come in to the house from the milk house, carrying the rifle, which he kept in one of the outbuildings, and which he had just reloaded. The accident occurred directly after he had entered the house.

The Bakers, according to authorities, had been married only a few months. It was Baker's second marriage.

TOMB IN GERMANY MAY HOLD KEY TO LINDBERGH CRIME

Government Broadens Quest to Activities Dead Friend of Hauptmann — Federal Aides Admit All Not Known

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—(AP)—The government, acting both at home and through diplomatic channels, tonight sought in the now cold activities of a slight, tubercular German—Isadore Fisch—a final answer to the Lindbergh kidnaping.

The justice department took over from both the state and labor departments all data on both Fisch, who died in Germany last March, and Henry Uhlig, a close friend, arrested today in New York.

State department officials imposed strict censorship on any word regarding representations to Germany. A request was known to have gone to the reich, however, that the activities of Fisch be investigated.

On the word of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, arrested suspect, that Fisch had given him the ransom bills before he left this country last November, the scientific criminal laboratory of the justice department investigated into the night all records furnished by other federal agencies.

The possibility that Fisch, plagued by tuberculosis, might have been the master mind in the case, was one of the speculations considered. Outwardly, at least, officials did not place great weight upon this theory.

Although following all leads, the opinion was held in the office of Attorney General Cummings that, while others probably were involved, Hauptmann still stood as "the key man" in the case. Nevertheless, one offisail said:

"There are a lot of things we have yet to learn."

NORTHWEST GROUP TO VOTE ANEW ON MILL CODE PRICE

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 22.—(AP)—The northwest group seeking elimination of price fixing from the NRA lumber code tonight counted its first victory.

Frank H. Ransom, Portland lumberman leading the campaign, saw the first victory in the call for the West Coast Lumbermen's association board of directors to meet here Tuesday and reconsider its recent endorsement of price fixing.

The meeting, at which the 22 members will be asked to cast a vote on this highly controversial subject, was called by F. T. Titcomb of Tacoma, vice-president of the board.

Opponents of price fixing point to a lumber magazine's recent secret poll which indicated more than 80 per cent of the mills were admittedly selling under code prices. Those attacking price fixing wish to retain wage and hour regulations of the code.

A petition asking Recovery Administrator Johnson to discontinue price fixing has been circulated among lumber mills.

ASTORIAN CLEARED OF FRIGHT DEATH

ASTORIA, Ore., Sept. 22. (AP)—A not true bill was returned by the Clatsop county grand jury last night for Emil Rautio of Astoria, who had been charged with manslaughter in connection with the recent death of his wife who died from a heart attack at the climax of a quarrel during which Rautio allegedly chased her with a knife.

The coroner's jury agreed the woman had died from heart failure induced by fright and exertion in the course of a quarrel.

CORN LOAN LEVEL IS GIVEN BOOST

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—(AP)—The farm administration today moved its corn loan level one step nearer the parity price by increasing from 45 to 55 cents per bushel the rate at which it will lend on this year's crop.

The loans, to be made by the commodity credit corporation under a $100,000,000 grant from the reconstruction finance corporation, will also apply on any old grain now under seal which farmers wish to continue to hold.

This development nullified the extension of present corn loans to January 1, 1935, making it necessary for farmers to have corn now stored re-inspected and re-sealed before October 15 in order to extend their loans at the new rate.

British Fliers Die

AYLESBURY, Buckinghamshire, Eng., Sept. 22.—(AP) Four fliers were killed today when their airplane, with which they had refueled Sir Alan Cobham's plane as he started out on an attempted non-stop flight to India, crashed in flames on the main London highway here.

J. C. Holton, commissioner of agriculture in Mississippi, estimates the average cash income from this season's crops in that state to be $480 per farm.

DRAG PICKET FROM BLOODY RIOT

A striking textile picket is shown as he was dragged by a state trooper from the scene of rioting at Sayleville, R. I., where two were shot and many injured in a battle between pickets, troopers and mill guards. (Associated Press Photo)

TO TRADE FANS FOR BRIDAL VEIL

Sally Rand, sensation of the 1933 Century of Progress exposition with her much-discussed fan dance, is more interested in bridal veils now. She is shown here with her fiance, Charles Mayon of Springfield, Mass., who is her "announcer" at the fair. They intend to wed in Florida this fall, she says. (Associated Press Photo)

SCHOOLBOY GREETS 'EDNA, HONEY'

A hug and a big kiss greeted "Edna, Honey," when "Schoolboy" Rowe of the Detroit Tigers met his fiancee, Edna Skinner of Eldorado, Ark., in a Detroit railroad station. The wedding is planned after the world series. Rowe's bride-to-be hopes to see Schoolboy pitch a few more victories this season. (Associated Press Photo)

69 INDEPENDENTS FILED IN OREGON

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 22.—(AP)—Andrew C. Smith of Portland was the last candidate to file as an independent for office for the November election, his name being placed in nomination by petition late Friday, the closing day for filing certificates of nominations.

Smith seeks the congressional election from the third district.

With the new entry, seven candidates now contest for the seat vacated by Charles H. Martin, Democrat. Others competing are W. A. Ekwall, Republican; Walter Gleason, Democrat; Albert Streiff, Socialist; Louis Olson, Communist; Philip Ixler and Grace Wick, independents.

There are four candidates for congress from the first district, three from the second and six seek the governorship.

Sixty-nine candidates have been added to the lists regularly nominated by the primary election, most for state and congressional offices and for the legislature. The ballot thus will contain the names of 260 candidates and three measures; two constitutional amendments—healing arts and tax limitation measures—and the Grange power bill referendum.

Busy Week Outlined For Medford Eagles

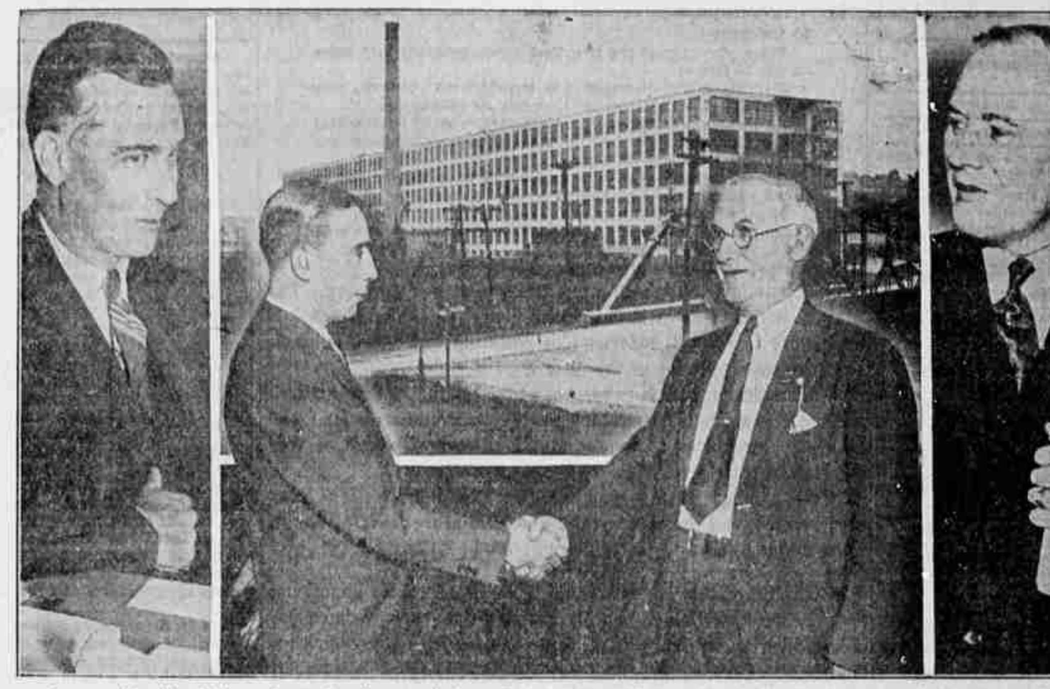
The coming week is to be a busy one for the Medford Eagles, according to A. H. Banwell, president of the club.

A meeting will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 at the Eagle hall, for the drill team, which will rehearse for a street parade to be held October 5, honoring State President D. D. Hall.

Thursday night all officers, the drill team and the orchestra will meet at the same hour to discuss impending projects.

The regular meeting of the lodge will be held Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock. All members are urged to be present for the meeting, which is to be an important one.

Photographic High Lights In National News



A general textile strike on September 1 was called as efforts to stave off the walkout, affecting between 700,000 and 800,000 workers, collapsed. At left is George A. Sloan, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, who is representing the manufacturers in the controversy. In the center are Francis J. Gorman (left), chairman of the strike committee, and Thomas F. McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers, who are directing plans for the walkout. The strike has been endorsed by William Green (right), president of the American Federation of Labor. Above is the largest textile mill at Worcester, Mass., which will be affected. (Associated Press Photos)

Officers Check Ransom Money Found On Suspect

This Associated Press photo radioed to San Francisco shows four New York city police at the Greenwich station with some of the money they said they found in the possession of Bruno Richard Hauptmann after he had been arrested as a suspect in the kidnaping of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., more than two years ago. The currency was said to have been part of the ransom paid for the slain child's promised deturn.

Men Who Tracked Down Lindbergh Suspect

Credit for the arrest of Bruno Richard Hauptmann in New York in connection with the fatal kidnaping of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., in March of 1932, went to the men pictured above. Left to right: John F. O'Ryan, New York commissioner of police; J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the U. S. bureau of investigation, and Norman H. Schwarzkoff, head of the New Jersey police and in whose state the brutal murder and abduction took place. (Associated Press photo).

BUDGET BOARD IS HEADED BY DUNN

At a meeting of the Jackson county budget committee Saturday morning, State Senator George W. Dunn of Ashland was elected chairman and A. C. Hubbard of this city was elected secretary of a committee of three which is appointed to sit with the budget committee at regular meetings.

The other member, also appointed yesterday, is W. J. Freeman of Central Point.

The budget committee will meet from time to time in the future with this group in discussions of county financial business.

E-Governor's Kin Dies

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 22.—(AP)—Mrs. Mary Withycombe, 69, widow of John Withycombe and sister-in-law of the late Governor James Withycombe, died here Friday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Sidney Rasmussen. She had been ill several weeks. Besides her daughter she is survived by one son, Ralph, of Hillsboro.

Bones of a dinosaur, which had a one-ounce brain and a 15-ton body, were found in the Big Horn mountains, Wyoming.

Escapes Jail

Grant T. Young, 26, (above) with a long criminal record, escaped from the Salinas, Cal., jail by shooting and sawing his way out. Deputy Sheriff D. F. McKinnon and R. T. Davis, a bystander, were hit in the gun battle. (Associated Press Photo)

OPEN MEETING OF I. O. O. F. TUESDAY

All members and their wives and families of Medford Lodge No. 83, I. O. O. F., are cordially invited to attend an open meeting, preceded by a business session at Odd Fellows' hall next Tuesday night, September 25th.

As a feature of the mixed program which has been prepared, Horace Bromley of the California Oregon Power company, will present the Diamond Jubilee moving pictures which have proved so popular with club meetings and granges since they were taken.

Songs and readings will also be a part of the entertainment, with Ray Henderson taking a leading part.

This will be the opening program of a series which are to be given during the fall and winter season, and Chairman A. J. Hanby of the committee promises several evenings of real entertainment in the future.

Polk Remits

SALEM, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Polk county remitted $13,637 to the state treasurer, as full payment of its third quarter 1934 state taxes.

TEXTILE UNIONS END STRIKE; CLAIM ALL POINTS WON

(Continued from page one.)

—one laborite, one employer, one impartial—to settle the recurrent disputes of the industry.

The labor department and the federal trade commission will proceed with a thorough-going statistical study of the economic condition of the industry, wages paid, hours worked, living costs in mill towns, and differences in the compensation of the skilled and unskilled.

The entire program may be made effective by the president, under authority already vested in him, without the necessity of an agreement by either capital or labor. He is empowered to promulgate code changes and to appoint boards such as that proposed.

Up to the time of labor's decision the mill owners today still withheld any expression of outright approval or rejection. They proceeded with plans for opening many mills on Monday, even before hearing of the answer formulated at strike headquarters.

NRA Rule Ended.

Union leaders were frankly elated over most features of the plan and of the board report. The removal of all labor disputes from the jurisdiction of NRA and their sworn enemy, Hugh S. Johnson, was especially pleasing to them.

Although the board's settlement plan will not put into effect on Monday all of the demands upon which the strike was predicated, they regarded it as holding tremendous advances for labor, and a promise that ultimately those demands would be met.

The union had asked: Industry-wide recognition; a 30-hour week at the same total wage now paid for 40; a new determination of differentials between the wages of skilled workers and the code minimum, and elimination of the stretchout.

Cost Heavy.

The strike, three weeks in duration, cost labor, by its own estimate, $15,000,000 to $20,000,000 in wages. Fourteen were killed; hundreds injured; hundreds jailed. Troops marched in seven states; thousands of armed private guards were retained by the mill owners. A total of more than 420,000 were idle.