

Society and Clubs

D. A. V. Meets for Covered Dish Luncheon. Disabled American Veterans of the World War met December 31 at the army for covered dish luncheon...

Entertainment was furnished by several Central Point students of Ruth Lay, teacher of dancing. A group of representatives of the D. A. V. from Medford went to Grants Pass Tuesday evening...

John E. King, adjutant of Medford post No. 8 presented several awards designed by himself to women who participated in the forget-me-not sale for last Armistice day.

Medford Garden Club To Hold Meeting Tonight. The Medford Garden Club will meet this evening at 7:30 in the courthouse auditorium. Part of the program will consist of each member being asked to tell of his or her outstanding success in gardening...

Nurses Meet Tonight. With Mrs. Wm. Dolger. The O. S. G. N. A. will meet at the home of Mrs. W. S. Bolger at 31 Geneva at 7:30 this evening, Thursday.

Dish Club to Meet With Mrs. Mrs. G. Bauer. The Dish Club will meet with Mrs. Mrs. G. Bauer, 15 Corning court, at 2 o'clock Saturday, January 5. It was announced.

Loyalty Circle Meeting Friday. The Loyalty circle of the Methodist church will meet Friday, January 4, at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Coss, 428 North Holly street.

Miss Mary Snider Returns to Eugene. Miss Mary Snider is returning to Eugene today after spending the holidays in Medford, to resume studies at University of Oregon.

RAY WRIGHT IS NAMED ON INSURANCE SALES CONGRESS COMMITTEE. Jessie Worman Coss DIES OF PNEUMONIA; ILL ONLY TWO DAYS.

Ray E. Wright, local life insurance man, was today appointed a member of the committee in charge of attendance at the All-State Sales Congress to be held in Portland, January 9. He will represent the life underwriters in this locality on various phases of the activity between now and January 9.

Muirhead Is First Buyer Airstream 8 Car Says H.F. Lange. The first purchaser of a 1935 Chrysler Airstream in southern Oregon is W. H. "Moose" Muirhead, head of the Beaver-Portland Cement company of Gold Hill.

MARY F. CINGCADE DIES IN EAGLE PT. Mary F. Cingcade, beloved wife of the late David Cingcade, loving mother of Thomas W. Charles S. and Edgar E. Cingcade of Eagle Point, Harvey L. of Sacramento, C. L. and Mrs. G. B. Swigzard of Oakland, passed away in Eagle Point, Wednesday evening.

Special Communication of Medford Lodge No. 103, A. F. & A. M. Friday, Jan. 4th, at 7:30 p. m. Work in E. A. degree. Visiting Brothers invited. FRED PURDIN, W. M. GEO. ALDEN, Secy.

Roseborough's Beauty Shop. PERMANENT WAVES \$2.45 - \$3.75 - \$5.00. SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE \$1.00. Manicure 50c, Eyebrow Arch 35c.

LIQUOR VIOLATORS FREED TO DEPART BY COURT ORDERS

Orders suspending county jail terms for admitted violators of the liquor laws, were signed yesterday by Circuit Judge H. D. Norton, upon condition that the defendants depart for other states.

Lavonne L. Garman, and his brother, Kenneth L. Garman, and Carol L. White and her daughter, Elsie Langslet, sentenced to 60 days in the county jail for maintaining a common nuisance, were granted freedom upon the promise they return to California.

Mr. Leonard Carpenter Returns From Eastern Trip. Leonard Carpenter, former president of the S. O. S., arrived in Medford Monday from San Francisco after an extensive eastern trip with Mrs. Carpenter, visiting friends and relatives in Chicago, New York and Boston.

Medford People Are Entertained in Ashland. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gore, the Misses Dorothy, Beulah and Rose Gore, and Miss Alice Holmback of Medford were among the guests entertained at a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Landen and Miss Lucie Landen in Ashland.

Dr. and Mrs. Kresse Have Guests From Yreka. Dr. and Mrs. A. P. W. Kresse have as guests today, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rawlings of Yreka, Cal. who arrived this morning on the Oregonian from Portland, en route home.

Mr. Frank Silva and Family Spend Holiday in Bellevue. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Silva and their children were in Bellevue during the holidays enjoying a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burns.

Colony Club to Have Monthly Luncheon. The Colony Club will have its regular monthly luncheon on Friday, January 4.

Pocahontas Lodge Will Meet Friday. On Friday evening, January 4, Weatona council will install their new officers for the following year.

TALENT HATCHERY LEASED BY GENTS

The Gent's Leghorn Farm of Eugene has announced that they have secured a lease of the Talent Hatchery from C. C. Caspocci. They will sell Gent's Leghorn chicks exclusively during 1935.

MOWRY TO PROSECUTE BOWMAN FOR MURDER

PORTLAND, Jan. 3.—(AP)—George Mowry, whose resignation as chief criminal deputy district attorney here was effective yesterday, left last night by train for La Grande where he will act as special prosecutor in the case of Dan Bowman, charged with murder in the shooting of Fred Lumpkin.

The Annual Session of Hillah Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., for the election of officers and representatives for the ensuing year, will be held at Masonic hall, Ashland, Friday evening, January 4, 1935. Installation of officers, and other important business. All Shriner's invited. Refreshments after session.

O. O. ALBENDERFER, Potentate. R. E. DETRICK, Recorder.

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DON'T BUY ANY CAR Until You See and Ride in the New Chrysler AIRSTREAM 8 and 6. Walter P. Chrysler's Greatest Creation—1935's Smartest Automobile. Prices from \$995 up, Delivered in Medford. See It NOW at ARMSTRONG MOTORS, Inc. 38 NORTH RIVERSIDE PHONE 18 TWO OTHER GREAT AUTO VALUES—The Chrysler Airflow and Plymouth.

Stennett Starts 25th Year As Foreman of Tribune

With the cheery assurance that he could have spent the period in no better way and the hope that he may be considered to it, A. F. Stennett, foreman and "make-up man" of the mechanical department of the Mail Tribune, entered the 25th consecutive year at that position yesterday with the first work day of 1935.

Just 24 years ago January 2, Mr. Stennett was employed as mechanic for the Mail Tribune after having followed the printing profession steadily since the age of 17 years. Perfectly satisfied, he is now also confident that "with the Grace of God and no run-ins with the boss," he will complete a quarter century of service for the Mail Tribune with the close of the current year.

Mr. Stennett was first employed in Medford on the Mail, under A. S. Bliton, soon afterwards becoming foreman when the Mail consolidated with the Tribune as the Mail Tribune, under George Putnam. He resigned that position once to return to Phoenix, Ariz., where he had been foreman of the "Arizona Daily Republic," at Phoenix, Ariz., during the Christmas holidays just 24 years ago, a telegram was sent to Phoenix from the Mail Tribune, bringing Mr. Stennett back to the position he now holds.

Since the age of 17 there has been little but newspaper work in the life of Mr. Stennett, who has been employed as foreman in the backshops of approximately 10 large newspapers and was either publisher or co-publisher of four country weeklies. But traveling throughout most of the middle and southern states brought a share of the romance that follows the life of a newspaperman, and Mr. Stennett is not without many colorful experiences. It was after he had sold the "Enterprise" at Wausau, Wis., that Mr. Stennett spent a year at work which he now describes with a broad smile. He joined a circus band and followed the sawdust trail behind the big brass bell of a trombone.

Then after several years of more newspaper work, he founded the "Pawnee Pioneer," at Pawnee, Okla., the first newspaper in that town, which literally reared out of the prairie when the land on which it was situated was opened to the public in the historic rush of 1893. Mr. Stennett was at the head of the line of men and women who raced to secure the best land for themselves when the signal marked the end of the territory as an Indian reserve. Reaching the scene of what was to become Pawnee, Mr. Stennett drove his 17 stakes among the first, notwithstanding the fact that somehow or other he got mixed up in the excitement and drove several of them in the same lot. But laughingly referring to this experience, he says modestly that before long he was appointed "deputy of everything" in Pawnee, and also elected twice as city clerk.

It was in Macedonia, Iowa, where Mr. Stennett became an apprentice at 17 to the printing trade, working one year and three months and then buying out the newspaper at the remarkably early age of 18. After two years at Macedonia, he became compositor on the "Madison Reporter," then with a partner founded the "Allen News" at Allen, Neb. After selling the Wausau "Enterprise" he took the foremanship of the "News Herald" at Joplin, Mo. From there he went to work in print shops in St. Louis, then on the "Daily Republican" at Springfield, Mo. Later he went to Fort Smith, Ark., to be foreman in the "Southwest American."

After going to Phoenix, Ariz., where he was employed on the "Arizona Daily Republic," he made a visit to Ashland soon afterwards, followed by a trip to this city, which finally resulted in his employment in Medford.

INFANT MURDERED ON KIDNAP SCENE SAYS PROSECUTOR

Hauptmann—the woman who believes in the innocence of her man, and who backs the belief with all the fight that's in her. All of them heard Wilentz say of Hauptmann: "He wanted money, money, money, lots of money." Hauptmann braced himself, but remained immobile in expression.

The Lindberghs both dropped their heads when the morgue scene was described, otherwise displayed no emotion. The young mother was the second witness in the swiftly moving trial of Hauptmann, in which New Jersey seeks to send him to the electric chair.

Through the morning she had sat and listened dry-eyed to the state's vividly asserted charge that Hauptmann stole into the baby's nursery in Hopewell and killed it. The prosecutor said that Hauptmann committed a battery upon the child; that the ladder by which he had entered the room broke; that the child was instantaneously killed when he received his first blow; further that the former German machine-gunner had subsequently ripped the sleeping garment from the dead baby's body in order to perpetrate a ghastly ransom hoax upon the parents.

A Grave Figure. Mrs. Lindbergh was a slim grave figure as she mounted the stand and took the oath of a witness. Hauptmann leaned forward, threw one arm over the back of his chair. Prompted by Attorney General David T. Wilentz to tell of the events of the night of that fateful March 1 two years and ten months ago, she spoke in a low voice, almost a whisper.

Both she and her little son, she said, had been home all day on the day of the kidnaping, the baby going for "hot very long" walk with the nursemaid, Betty Gow, during the afternoon. She gave her testimony to a jury of eight men and four women, which had been completed an hour after court opened for its second day.

Three of the women jurors were mothers, the fourth a foster mother of a small child. She herself took a walk after the baby was in his nursery, she related. She was happy enough to toss a pebble at the baby's window as she returned. She smiled ruefully in memory and told how Betty Gow held the golden-haired babe aloft so that it could smile and wave to its mother.

No Tears Fall. Her eyes glistened as she spoke, glistened as if filled with tears, but no tears dropped. Her famous flying husband brushed his hand over the stand, Wilentz blocked his view of her, so he half raised from his chair to watch her. Mrs. Lindbergh stepped from the stand and used a pointer and charts to illustrate whatever she said.

Wilentz pointed to the nursery windows shown on the charts. "Were you under either of these?" he asked. "Yes," she replied in her low voice. "We stood first under this (the easterly window) and then under this (the southerly window). I was there with my son, and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Wheatley, servants, Betty Gow the nurse, and Colonel Lindbergh." Lindbergh nodded encouragingly. Wilentz asked his questions in a quiet, reassuring way.

Normal Baby. "He (the baby) was perfectly normal and perfectly healthy," she said. And as to whether it could talk, "of course." "What was the color of its hair?" Wilentz asked her. She bit her lower lip, hesitated. "Light golden," she replied. Hauptmann stirred in his chair. Mr. Lindbergh identified a picture of her slain son. It was passed around to the jurors. Hauptmann leaned forward, whispered to one of his attorneys. Then came pictures taken in the emptied nursery. Wilentz pointed to one. "Were these the toys of Charles Lindbergh, Jr.?" he asked. "Yes." "Exactly as they were?" "Yes." Without flinching, the famous mother identified the baby's clothing. Wilentz laid a tiny sleeveless shirt in her lap. "Is that the garment?" "I put it on my child," she replied. "Is this the shirt the baby wore on the night of March 1, 1932?" "It is."

LINDBERGH TAKE STAND FOR STORY OF BABY'S KIDNAP

(Continued from page one.) "We warn you for making any statement public or for notifying the public the child is in safe care. Instructions on our letter are (symbol appears with word "signature" beside.)" Lindbergh went on:

Police Called. "When I saw the condition of the room, I went to an adjoining room and got a Springfield rifle. Wheatley, the butler, called the sheriff."

Then he told of leaving everything in the house as it was, of calling the New Jersey police and his attorney and friend Colonel Henry Breckenridge of finding the ladder and the footprints and ladder imprints under the nursery window.

"The footprints I saw at that time were those of a man," he said. He indicated the ladder imprints were to the north of the window and not directly in front of it. Hauptmann's gaze came to the filler and continued to rest upon him until court adjourned at 4:32 p. m. The second ransom note was also read to the jury by Wilentz during Lindbergh's examination. It was the letter in which the filer was told he would have "to take the consequences" for making the kidnaping public.

"Dear Sir," Wilentz read, "we have warned you not to make anything public also notify the police how you have to take consequences—means we will hold baby until everything is quiet. We can not make any appointment just now. We know very well what it means to us. It is really necessary to make a world affair out of this, or to get your bank back as soon as possible to settle those affairs in a quick way will be better for both—don't be afraid about the baby—keeping care of us day and night. We also will feed him according to the diet."

"Bear Sir," Wilentz read, "we have warned you not to make anything public also notify the police how you have to take consequences—means we will hold baby until everything is quiet. We can not make any appointment just now. We know very well what it means to us. It is really necessary to make a world affair out of this, or to get your bank back as soon as possible to settle those affairs in a quick way will be better for both—don't be afraid about the baby—keeping care of us day and night. We also will feed him according to the diet."

(Copyright, 1935, by The Associated Press) FLEMINGTON N. J., Jan. 3.—(AP)—Anne Morrow Lindbergh, whose 30-month-old curly-headed baby was taken from his crib and slain two years and ten months ago, went on the witness stand today to face Bruno Richard Hauptmann, the 36-year-old Bronx carpenter accused of the crime.

The young mother was the second witness in the swiftly moving trial of Hauptmann, in which New Jersey seeks to send him to the electric chair.

Through the morning she had sat and listened dry-eyed to the state's vividly asserted charge that Hauptmann stole into the baby's nursery in Hopewell and killed it. The prosecutor said that Hauptmann committed a battery upon the child; that the ladder by which he had entered the room broke; that the child was instantaneously killed when he received his first blow; further that the former German machine-gunner had subsequently ripped the sleeping garment from the dead baby's body in order to perpetrate a ghastly ransom hoax upon the parents.

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY. FOR used corrugated iron 4-inch pipe and hydraulic pipe, see Medford Pipe and Machine Co. FOR SALE—\$10.00, table radio. Leaving city. Arthur Arms Apts. No. 1. WANTED—Reasonable, 1 large wardrobe trunk, 2 large trunks, 1 steamer trunk, 1 large wardrobe suitcase, 1 Gladstone or suitcase. Must be strong and in good condition. Write Box 152, Rogue River, Ore.

GOOD USED CARS. Low Prices—1935 License. 1934 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe. 1934 Chevrolet Town Sedan. 1931 Chevrolet Sedan. 2—1930 Chevrolet Sedans. 1930 Ford Model A 2-door Sedan. 1931 Ford Model A Sedan. 1932 DeSoto Sedan. 1929 LaSalle Coupe. 1929 Chevrolet Coupe. 1932 Plymouth 4 Sedan. Also several other earlier models to choose from. ARMSTRONG MOTORS, INC. 38 No. Riverside. Tel. 18.

WANTED—Used tractor, J. L. Richardson, Grand, Cal.

Charter No. 13771. Reserve District No. 12. REPORT OF CONDITION OF Medford National Bank Of Medford, in the State of Oregon, at the close of business on Dec. 31, 1934. ASSETS

Use Your Xmas Money For a lovely new Permanent Wave. Our Usual Low Prices. CLAUDETTE'S Phone 1718. (stairs across from 1st Nat'l Bk.)

I'm glad we chose the TRAIN! 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.

SAN FRANCISCO One way Roundtrip \$840 \$1600 LOS ANGELES One way Roundtrip \$1613 \$2870

Good in coaches on all our trains—also in improved tourist sleeping cars, plus small berth charge. Southern Pacific J. C. CARLE, Agent. Tel. 34

REPORT OF CONDITION OF Medford National Bank Of Medford, in the State of Oregon, at the close of business on Dec. 31, 1934. ASSETS

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. 1. Loans and discounts 230,890.99 2. Overdrafts 206.80 3. United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed 225,189.29 4. Other bonds, stocks, and securities 114,428.17 5. Banking house, \$59,500.00; Furniture and fixtures, \$9,500.00 69,000.00 7. Real estate owned other than banking house 24,091.17 8. Reserve with Federal Reserve bank 46,051.90 9. Cash in vault and balances with other banks 108,439.80 10. Outside checks and other cash items 885.94 11. Redemption fund with United States Treasurer and due from United States Treasurer 2,500.00 12. Other assets 4,372.86 Total Assets 852,604.72

LIABILITIES 15. Demand deposits, except United States Government deposits, public funds, and deposits of other banks \$310,640.73 16. Time deposits, except postal savings, public funds, and deposits of other banks 218,595.11 17. Public funds of States, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities 118,115.59 18. Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding 9,077.38 Total of items 15 to 19: (a) Secured by pledge of loans and/or investments \$112,065.06 (b) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments 544,364.77 (c) Total Deposits \$656,429.83 20. Circulating notes outstanding 30,000.00 21. Dividends declared but not yet payable and amounts set aside for dividends not declared 949.00 22. Capital account: Class A preferred stock, 474 shares, par \$100.00 per share, redeemable at \$100.00 per share 47,400.00 Common stock, 528 shares, par \$100 per share 52,800.00 Surplus 11,000.00 Undivided profits—net 7,274.20 Preferred stock retirement fund 352.69 Total Capital Account 118,826.89 23. Total Liabilities 826,004.72

MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities 33. United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed 134,000.00 34. Other bonds, stocks, and securities 55,530.32 35. Total Pledged (excluding rediscounts) 191,530.32 37. Pledged: (a) Against circulating notes outstanding 50,000.00 (c) Against public funds of States, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities 130,430.32 (e) Against other deposits 21,100.00 (f) Total Pledged \$191,530.32 State of Oregon, County of Jackson, ss: I, Geo. T. Frey, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. GEO. T. FREY, Cashier. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of January, 1935. OCTAVIA B. WADDELL, Notary Public. My commission expires Dec. 20, 1937. Correct—Attest: A. C. Hubbard, J. A. Perry, G. M. Roberts, Directors.

CINDERELLA BEAUTY SHOP NOW SPECIALIZING IN NEW PRICES! Permanent Waves \$2.25—\$3.50—\$5.00. Shampoos 50c, Eyebrow Arch 35c, Finger Waves 50c, Eyebrow Dye 75c, Manicures 50c, Marcel 75c. Wave Set 35c. PHONE 265. Mabel Poague Grigsby — Kathleen Estes.