

Forecast: Rain Sunday and moderate temperature. Temperature: Highest yesterday 43, lowest yesterday 37.

Hauptmann Counsel To Charge Four With Lindbergh Kidnaping

By WILLIAM A. KINNEY (Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press) FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 5.—(AP)—The announcement of Edward J. Reilly, chief defense counsel for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, that he would name four persons next week as the "actual kidnapers" of the baby Lindbergh evoked from Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauk, Jr., tonight a challenge to name the persons immediately.

Reilly, in New York for the weekend recess of the Hauptmann trial on a charge of murdering Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., announced he would disclose the names of the four persons probably about Thursday.

Hauptmann Not One Hauptmann, he said, was not one of them. He would not comment when asked directly if Betty Gow, the baby's nurse, was one of the four he intended to name.

"If Mr. Reilly knows any other persons connected with this case, as a member of the bar and as an officer of the court, he should disclose their identity to the prosecution authorities of Hunterdon county immediately," Hauk said.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press) FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 5.—(AP)—The case leading to the bomb of promised sensations in the Hauptmann trial sputtered with new life tonight.

The explosion, according to Hauptmann's counsel, will occur at 10 o'clock Thursday.

With the trial in recess from Friday until Monday, Edward J. Reilly, (Continued on Page Four)

NEW CONGRESS STARTS HUGE LAW-MAKING TASK



This was the rostrum scene as the seventy-fourth congress—the second "new deal" congress—convened for its admittedly important task of enacting new legislation to deal with unemployment relief and multitudinous other vital problems. (Associated Press Photo)

Prisoner Annoyed When Newspaper Stories Scissored

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 5.—(AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann appeared annoyed this morning when his jailer brought him the morning paper. There was no front page. Pages 3, 4, 5, 7, 8 and 9 were missing. Columns were slashed from almost every other page in the paper; and in all there was little for the prisoner to read.

Hauptmann is permitted to read a daily newspaper of his own choosing, but only after all news pertaining to himself has been deleted.

SUN BATHERS HIT BY WINDS, FLOODS IN SOUTH RESORTS

(By the Associated Press) Windstorm, flood and gale driven rain greeted refugees from winter in the California and Florida resorts Saturday while the season dealt more gently with the folks up north.

The worst storm in a year subsided in California after flooding highways and streets in San Francisco and southern California cities. Shipping was delayed by the gale, and the Rialto tanker Crescentia, long overdue from Japan, was feared lost at sea.

Residents in the foothills of the Sierra Madre mountains back of Los Angeles were warned of a flood approaching. The deluge blocked foothill boulevard with landslides between San Crescentia and Tuljunga, major rivers of Los Angeles streets and emptied into downtown basements. Showboats were ready to save thousands of Long Beach.

Down at Miami, Fla., heavy rain and strong winds caused postponement of the Miami open golf tournament.

In Sacramento, Cal., 1.88 inches of rain fell in 24 hours and the Sacramento and American rivers rose, but stayed below flood stage.

A southern gale was forecast for the Oregon coast Saturday night and Sunday.

The zero weather of the last week had departed from most of the northern states, but a dust storm was partly blamed for the death of a school teacher in South Dakota.

Blinded, choked and near exhaustion from tramping through the gale of dust, Miss Lillian McGhee reached her school house at Sturgis, S. D., a few moments before the stove exploded, filling the air with soot, dust and ash. She collapsed and died.

Other deaths were still sharp in New England, with 20 below at Orono, Me., 9 below at Schenectady and 4 above at Boston.

San Diego had its share of the near-cloudburst with .70 of an inch of rain in two and one-half hours Saturday, a quarter inch splashing down in five minutes. Hundreds of automobiles were stalled, street car service disrupted and in some places telephone service interrupted by the flood. Police carried motorists from stranded cars at one intersection.

At Yuma, Ariz., it rained and at Flagstaff there was snow.

CLOUBURSTS SWEEP LOS ANGELES REGION FILLING BASEMENTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Sudden cloudbursts caused the flooding of streets and basements in Los Angeles and San Diego today as a one storm swept inland and another formed over the Aleutian Islands, breeding area for the Pacific coast's "unusual" weather.

Warnings of a south gale tonight and Sunday was down along the Oregon coast.

Water ran two and one-half feet deep in streets of Long Beach for a brief time. Basements in downtown Los Angeles were filled when an inch of rain fell in an hour this morning. Streets were piled with debris in some surrounding areas.

San Diego got .70 of an inch of rain in two and one-half hours. Hundreds of motor cars were stalled in the streets and trolley service was disrupted.

The water was carried away rapidly and no losses were reported.

Known to Portland—Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Green left Friday night by train for Portland.

REIGN OF CORBETT OVER SENATE HAS DEMO OPPOSITION

PORTLAND, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Noticeable uneasiness within certain Democratic camps over the prospect of Harry L. Corbett, Multnomah Republican, being elected president of the senate when the state legislative session opens this month, has broken out into the open on several fronts.

The latest opposition to Corbett's selection came from C. D. Stringer, Democratic senator-elect from Linn county.

"I have made up my mind," Stringer declared, "that Senator Corbett should not at this time be elected president of the senate."

He supported his conclusion with the statement that "the voters of Oregon have clearly indicated that they want a 'new deal' and a fair deal."

And he added: "For one, I have decided to go down to defeat, if necessary, to support a Democrat for this position."

Before the November election Senator Corbett was regarded as having sufficient pledges from Democrats as well as Republicans, to insure his receiving the presidency. After Democrats made such large gains in the general election, however, the cry went up for a Democratic president, and some of the Democrats suggested Corbett release them from their pledges. Corbett declined to accept the suggestion.

In an overtime period which had the fans wild with excitement, the Southern Oregon Normal school barely sneaked over a win on a completely rejuvenated Willamette university five last night. The Bearcats, leading until the last minute, lacked the final punch needed to even the series, losing by the close margin of 30-27. The score at the end of the regular game was 27-24, Fatterson having brought the SONS from behind to even the count with a long swisher bare seconds ahead of the final gun.

In the overtime period Howell scored the deciding basket with a dead field goal and put the game on ice with a free throw.

The main event, replete with thrills as it was, was very little, if any, more thrilling than the preliminary, featuring the SONS from and the St. Mary's all-stars of Medford, in which the scrappy local outfit battled on even terms with the highly rated team until the last minute, when a desperate Arland squad managed to lose the extra basket for a win, 35-33.

Southern Oregon basketball fans are no longer surprised at the upstate rating of the Southern Oregon Normal school since as the best college team in the state.

Displaying a brilliant head of hair, seldom if ever seen in the valley, the Homebodies Friday night literally ran away with the game, to leave the Willamette university five stranded on the short end of a 30-28 thrashing in the Ashland junior high school.

People who watched, who sat within arm's length, found it hard to believe.

What they did was beyond a fiction writer's imagination. The British cook seized an unguarded moment and took the world from the witness stand that her husband was true to her. Anne Lindbergh took her baby's garments in her hands and

impregnated the fabric, as if—someone said—she were judging its quality.

A girl in a lilac dress, with a coronet braid, worked at a makeshift easel in the court room, sketching, but she couldn't catch it all—the slim finger with which Anne twisted her wedding ring, Mrs. Hauptmann's red-lidded eyes, the tapping foot of the No. 3 juror.

The women's clothes alone told a story—Anne's little black frock with its flounces of pink, the cooing two women jurors left on, although the court room was torrid, they mistook decency, the acute beret of Mrs. Jack Dempsey, a female showgirl; the bold print of the huge blacksmith's wife on the jury were.

Another story was their coloring their facial expressions. Anne's face: (Continued on Page Four)

Non-Fraternity Studes To Band For Protection

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 5.—(AP) One hundred and twenty-five men students at Willamette university not belonging to any Greek letter fraternity or other organization today banded together in an effort to secure their "rightful social privileges," from which they declared they have been shut out because they were independents.

The new organization will be known as the Independent Social association, the object of which will be to secure more social privileges in the line of dances, parties, and general gatherings. It was declared the new group would not be a political body.

Delegates from all Southern Oregon areas of the Fraternal Order of Eagles are in Medford today attending an important conference at Southern Oregon lodges. Cities represented include: Bend, Marshfield, Roseburg, Klamath Falls, Grants Pass, Ashland, Lakeview and Medford.

The conference, being conducted by State President D. D. Hall and being held at the Knights of Pythias hall, will get under way at 10 a. m. with registration of delegates, followed by welcomes from A. H. Bannell, president of the Medford lodge, and Mayor George Porter, a member of the local lodge. Following the morning sessions, luncheon will be served at noon for the visitors with local Eagles and members of the Auxiliary acting as hosts and hostesses. The afternoon sessions will commence at 1:30 and will in all probability last several hours.

State President Hall will bring before the delegates those matters in which the Fraternal Order of Eagles is vitally interested and particular of old age pensions, stabilization of employment, widows' pensions and the visit of Grand Worthy President George Douglas, who is scheduled to be in Medford on February 9.

Commencing at 7 o'clock in the evening, a bowling tournament will be held in the Smoke House alleys between teams from each lodge. A splendid trophy is being offered the winning team and individual watch charms will be awarded members of the winning team. The trophy and watch charms are being presented by Walter Arnt. The trophy must be won three times in succession before it becomes the property of any lodge.

All members of the local lodge are urged to attend the conference not only to hear the important discussions but in order to assist in the entertainment of the visiting delegates.

Building permits for the city of Medford for 1934 show a gratifying increase over those of 1933, according to a report by City Superintendent Fred Schettel.

With 156 permits issued during the past year, as compared to 116 for the year before, it is easily evident that building is again climbing here.

The \$99,000 total for 1934 is an increase over the \$64,499, the figures given for 1933, of \$34,501.

Although these figures fall far short of the peak year of 1926, when the total amount was \$660,720, the increase indicates that the depression is lifting in the Rogue River valley.

ELMATH FALLS, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Struck down by an automobile as he stepped to the road from a parked car, S. E. Dorey, 71, was fatally injured Friday at Pelican City. The other machine was driven by Lawrence E. Neely.

ELMATH FALLS, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Truth, they say, is stranger than fiction. It was proved in the oddly contrasted group of women fate drew into the Hunterdon county court room the first three days of Bruno Hauptmann's trial.

A novelist would hardly have had dared to assemble them, just as some artists fear to paint scenes as they really look. Here were a British cook, a Scotch nurse, and a German grandfather, who, though across the sea, was caught in the net by the fact that her son was the accused man.

A raw-boned carpenter's wife and a little dark-haired woman, daughter of a late ambassador and wife of the country's hero; and on the jury, a blacksmith's wife and a widow who does head work.

People who watched, who sat within arm's length, found it hard to believe.

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BUSINESS RIDES TOWARD 'N YEAR WITH CONFIDENCE

Steel and Auto Production, General Retail Trade Lead in Gains—Electric Production Shows Increase

By RADER WINGET Associated Press Financial Writer. (Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press)

Business took a confident step last week into the new year and pointed with pride to sustained gains.

Steel and automobile production and general retail trade were undoubtedly the leaders, but electric power production and loadings declined somewhat less than seasonally.

The week was broken by the New Year's holiday, and no plants were closed for inventory, but the usually dull period was enlivened by numerous contra-seasonal developments sustaining or adding to some previous gains.

Steel Production Up. Steel production was at 39.2 per cent of capacity as estimated last week for the entire country by the American Iron & Steel Institute, the highest point for that usually very quiet week in four years. That point marked the eleventh consecutive weekly increase and was 4 per cent above the previous week.

Automobile production was a major spur to steel. Motor orders were reported high enough to hold assembly lines until March. Employment now is estimated 35 per cent over last month and 60 per cent above this period last year. Dealers opened the annual New York show with high hopes, of laying the basis for sales records for recent years.

Retail sales dropped last week from the previous week, but less than the same seasonal fall a year ago. Dealers reported by authorities as shifted to industrial centers from agricultural communities, a change noted by an unusually early influx of buyers in the wholesale center.

More Electricity Needed. Electric power production for the week ended December 29 was reported by the Edison Electric Institute of 1,650,487,000 kilowatt hours, an increase of 7.2 per cent over 1933, but a drop from the previous week. The week to week decline was less than seasonal, and the total marked the highest Christmas week on record.

Freight movement on class 1 railroads totaled 435,120 cars for the week ended December 29, of 122,775 cars from the previous week and under the comparable week of 1933. The drop from the previous week, however, was less than usually experienced at that time of year.

Electric power production for the week ended December 29 was reported by the Edison Electric Institute of 1,650,487,000 kilowatt hours, an increase of 7.2 per cent over 1933, but a drop from the previous week. The week to week decline was less than seasonal, and the total marked the highest Christmas week on record.

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More Convicts To Enact Role Of Guinea Pig

CANON CITY, Colo., Jan. 5.—(AP)—Prison routine soon will end and the life of laboratory test tubes will begin for two more Colorado convicts.

Officials said two prisoners, young men this time, will be selected within two weeks for further tests of the tuberculosis serum developed by physicians at the national Jewish hospital at Denver.

The strictest secrecy will be thrown around the new experiments. It was learned, as the doctors felt the initial tests were given too much publicity and "hallyhoo."

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EDWIN, DAVIDSON PLEAD GUILTY TO PARK CONSPIRACY

Former Paymaster and Construction Chief Will Be Sentenced After Superintendent Solinsky Is Tried

PORTLAND, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Two men indicted with E. C. Solinsky, former superintendent of Crater Lake National park, on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government, pleaded guilty to the accusations in federal court late Friday. They were A. R. Edwin and I. F. Davidson.

Solinsky, who surrendered to the federal marshal in San Francisco is expected to stand trial. He probably will reach Portland January 15.

Sentencing of Edwin and Davidson was postponed until Solinsky's case has been disposed of.

The three men were charged with manipulation of payroll while all were employed at Crater Lake park, and with diversion of federal money.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Secretary Ickes today said six officials of Sequoia National park in California, had been suspended pending a hearing for allegedly accepting gratuities from a motion picture company several years ago.

The men suspended were: John R. White, superintendent of Sequoia and General Grant National parks; Ross Gardner, chief ranger; Hugh Parks, general foreman; Irving D. Kerr and Sam Clark, rangers and John A. Berger, landscape engineer.

The city of Medford was host at a charmingly informal "open house," beginning January 1 and ending December 31, 1934, to a large group of guests. Chief of Police Cloutous McCredie poured water, after which guests were served.

Guests, 585 of them, dropped in—on charges ranging from "too drunk to stand up" to grand larceny.

Chief McCredie was also host to 70 juveniles who were put on the straight and narrow path with good advice.

UNION PACIFIC CHIEF DIES OF FALL INJURY SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 5.—(AP)—Walter J. Guild, 55, of Walla Walla, division superintendent of the Union Pacific Railroad system, died at a hospital here today from injuries suffered when he fell down a railroad embankment.