

Telling Blows Struck by State In Kidnap Case

(Continued from page one)

was taken. The state considers this direct evidence that Hauptmann was the man who climbed up a ladder, entered a window and grabbed the baby.

The baby, the state has charged, was killed as the ladder broke with it and the kidnaper on the way down.

Osborn, shown handwriting specimens of Hauptmann's which were introduced yesterday, stated:

"My opinion is that the ransom notes were all written by the writer of the various papers signed, 'Richard Hauptmann.'"

He examined all 14 of the ransom notes, one by one, and said of each that it was written by Hauptmann. This included the note found in the nursery near the empty crib. He repeated his opinion.

All By Same Hand
"The ransom notes were all written by the writer of these various proved writings."

Osborn's testimony followed that of H. Norman Schwarzkopf of the New Jersey police who said specimens of Hauptmann's handwriting were obtained without coercion. Just before that Frank Wilson, special agent in charge of the intelligence department of the United States department of internal revenue, who directed the preparation of the ransom money which Dr. John F. (Jafson) Condon said he paid to "John," testified that to his knowledge no ransom bills had appeared in circulation since Hauptmann was arrested.

"How," Attorney General David T. Wilentz asked the expert Osborn about the notes, "do you explain your conclusion?"

"First, I examined the notes to determine if all were done by the same writer," he said. "I first examined the notes in May, 1932. I wanted to see if they were connected with each other, and I found that they were in seven or eight different ways."

His voice was loud and he explained to the court that he was hard of hearing.

Prisoner's Wife Flushes
Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, wife of the prisoner and mother of his own small son, flushed deeply when she heard Osborn say her husband wrote the notes. Her eyes anxiously scanned the reporters as they hurriedly penciled bulletins, then she threw a swift glance at her husband whose features remained immobile.

Court recessed for luncheon at 12:30 p. m. after Osborn had testified.

"They (the notes) were connected with each other, in my opinion, by the language contained in them, the use of words, spelling, peculiar spelling, by the statement in the latter letters of the amount of the ransom mentioned in the first letter, by the statements in the latter letters relating to the subject of not reporting to the police, and mainly, and perhaps most positively the ransom notes were connected with each other by a peculiar and ingenious device that appeared on the lower right hand corner."

"I hold in my hand the reproduction of printing, photograph of printing, of various parts of these letters which in my opinion indicate that the letters came from the same source. I refer to the language and the statement, the ideas, in the letters."

Examples Cited
"For example, the first one is the letter that was left in the room when the kidnaping occurred, what has been referred to and referred to in the notes themselves as the ransom note."

"That letter says, 'we warn you for making anything, intended for anything, public or for notify the police,' and then in the lower left hand corner of that first page are the words 'indication.' I think the word is indication, it is rather illegible. 'Indication' for all letters are, then the word, peculiar word, 'signature'—s-i-g-n-a-t-u-r-e, and below that the words 'and three holes,' and then to the right and in the corner appears this peculiar device which is made by imprinting two overlapping circles with ordinary printers ink—I mean ordinary writing ink—and I think the impression was made not by a rubber stamp but some instrument which didn't take ink well, so that the impressions are not good. It is a crude device in certain ways."

"I experimented with the various instruments; I think that the bottom of a bottle, or a porcelain, or some china cup or something that is simply put into ink and then the impression is made."

Three Holes Significant
"But the most significant thing about this device are the holes which are referred to in the first letter and referred to in one of the latter letters as 'specially then three holes.' The three holes connect these eleven letters with each other, in my opinion, unmistakably, for this reason:

"They are punched through the paper, so there is a hole through the paper, not merely a perforation, but a hole, and, in my opinion, they were not punched with the same model or pattern. A pattern was made, or a model, or they were punched one from the other."

"They were not punched at the same time because the holes are not exactly the same size and not exactly the same shape, but they are in the same relation to each other and in the same relation to the edge of the paper and to the bottom of the paper, so that you can take letter number one, put the corners together and the sides together, hold it up to the light and you can see through all three holes, and you can see through all three holes on all eleven of them."

Last Two Differ
"The only difference is in what is numbered thirteen and fourteen; they are the last ones. The two holes are about a sixteenth of an inch nearer the bottom of the sheet."

"But horizontally they are the same distance from the edge and another circumstance in connection with the holes is that they are not the same distance from each other. The first and second holes are farther apart than the second and third, and they are uniform. So in my opinion it couldn't have been made except from a pattern or one made from another."

"It would be impossible to make them from a description alone or a mere observation of them, because of this mechanical similarity."

"The first line of the second letter, 'Dear Sir: We have warned you not to be a fool, to make anything public or other notify the police.' The very first sentence is a repetition of the sentence in the first letter, and on that same letter, down in the lower corner appears the word 'signature' on all letters."

Spelling Peculiar
"Some of these letters are written on both sides of the sheet. The second page of this letter says, 'our ransom'—a-u-r-o-u-s—'was made as'—a-u-s, out, German—'for \$50,000.' That is what the first letter said, \$50,000. This letter says, 'our previous letter, practically says our previous letter said \$50,000 and it did, but now, we have to take another person to it and probably have to keep the baby for a longer time as we expected.' The reference to the amount, \$50,000 is the same."

"The next letter, at the lower part of the first page has merely the word 'signature' at the left, and then the device at the right; and the second page of that same letter, they are single sheets and the writing is on the back, the second page 'we,' why—'we'—'why do you ignore our letter which we have left in the room.'"

"Two points of connection there: One, the peculiar spelling of the word 'ignore,' and unnecessary 'n' before the 'g' exactly as the word 'signature' is written; and also the reference to the first letter, which was left in the room. In the same letter there appears 'and ransom was made out for \$50,000,' another reference to the amount that appeared in the first letter, 'but now we have put another lady to it and probable, intended for 'probably' although it is misspelled, 'have to hold the baby longer as we expected.'"

Signatures Always Same
"The next letter says, 'It seems you are afraid if we are the right party and if the boy is all right. Well, you have our signature. It is always the same as the first one, specially then three holes.'"

"The next reference to this was originally on letter two, it says 'he knows'—that previous reference was to Colonel Lindbergh—'he knows we are the right party.' This is another letter. 'Our signature is still the same as in the ransom note.' Now these ransom notes are connected with each other with many peculiarly spelled words. It can hardly be described as misspelling, they are peculiar combination of letters."

"This word 'signature' that appears all the way through them, for instance, 'And another connection appears in the second letter. The first two lines of the second letter are written with great deliberation and very distinctly like the writing in the first letter. The rest of that letter, the second letter, is written somewhat more freely."

Written by Same Hand.
"The first letter was written with more deliberation than any of the other letters, written somewhat more slowly and with more deliberation but in my opinion it was written by the same writer."

"Now there are some other words, other statements, ideas, contained in these letters which in my opinion tend to connect them to each other and especially, I mean tend to connect the later letters with each other and with the first letter. The first letter says, 'the child is in our care.' That is the letter left in the room."

Educated Horse In Shrine Circus



One of the outstanding acts in the Shrine Indoor Circus which will be held next week in the Medford Armory, is Professor Burns and his educated horse, 'Sparkie.' The remarkable equine actually answers questions directed to him by the professor, much to the mystification of his audience. Tumbler, acrobat, tight and loose wire artists, trained animals and clowns, all go to make up the eighteen-act entertainment, which opens Monday night under the auspices of the Hillah Shrine patrol.

That particular sentence is written with a coarser pen than the rest of the letters, indicating it was written not continuously with the other part of the letter.

"The next letter says 'don't be afraid about the baby.' There are references to the care of the child which appear in the different letters. 'Don't be afraid about the care of the baby. Two lady keeping care of it day and night. The also—intended for 'they,' written 'she'—that is an error which appears here numerous times in which the verb is not correctly spelled or the noun is not correctly spelled—'also will feed him according to the diet.'"

Similarly Cited.
Osborn gave some other examples of similarity, but did not get to any explanation of similarity between the handwriting in the notes and the specimens made by Hauptmann before the luncheon recess.

The smallest player in the major leagues is Nick Tomark, Brooklyn Dodgers' outfielder. He is 5 feet 4 1/2 inches.

Be correctly copied in an Artist Model by Ethelwyn B. Hoffmann.

Bosses Saar Police



Gen. Arthur C. Temperley of Great Britain is to have charge of the Saar police during the January plebiscite in the "powder keg" of northern Europe. (Associated Press Photo)

Hay Henderson, junior high coach, today received the probable starting lineup for the Roseburg junior high basketball team, which comes to Medford tomorrow night for a regular scheduled game with the Medford juniors.

The lineup follows:
Medford: J. H. S., Roseburg: J. H. S., E. Shaw, F., G. Slater, D. McKee, F., L. Campbell, B. Verblek, G., C. Wasson, B. Eittinger, G., H. Fritz, B. Wilson, G., D. Fies.

The junior high contest will start at 8 o'clock as a preliminary to the senior high game with Roseburg. A curtain raiser has been arranged between the Medford and Rogue River eighth grade teams to start at 7 p. m.

HAUPTMANN'S CAR REPAINTED AFTER KIDNAP IS CLAIM

(Continued from Page One)

murder in Flemington Wednesday that he saw Hauptmann riding in a "dirty green car" near the Lindbergh estate.

Snofsky said he had forgotten the incident until he happened to run across the old work sheets last Monday.

YONKERS, N. Y., Jan. 11.—(AP)—Yonkers police today forwarded to New Jersey state police a statement of a Yonkers restaurant woman that she saw Violet Sharpe, a maid who committed suicide in the Morrow Englewood, N. J., home, get into an automobile with two men in Yonkers the night the Lindbergh baby was kidnaped, March 1, 1932.

The woman, Mrs. Anna Bonesteel, 71, owns a lunch room near the Yonkers ferry. Her statement was made to Chief of Police Edward J. Quirk and Captain George Ford after another person yesterday told the Yonkers police she should investigate her story, and the newspaper informed police.

Chief Quirk said Mrs. Bonesteel said she had met Violet Sharpe some time before March 1, 1932, and was introduced to her by a German girl, whose name she could not recall.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11.—(AP)—A radio account of the Hauptmann trial led John Condon, 26-year old art instructor, to notify authorities that he was the borrower of a book of symbols from the New York public library, about which defense attorneys questioned Dr. John F. (Jafson) Condon.

Mention of the book was made in the trial during cross-examination of Dr. Condon on Wednesday. Edward J. Reilly, defense counsel, sought to bring out that it was "Jafson" who signed for the book—Koch's Work on German Symbols. The library slip showed the name "John Condon," Reilly said.

"When I heard the account of Dr. Condon's cross-examination the similarity of names struck me forcibly," Condon said today. "I remembered having been in the library and using such books."

"I signed for several books. I used my own signature and my Philadelphia address."

SALEM, Jan. 11.—(AP)—The state tax commission today was mailing out between 90,000 and 100,000 blanks for returns on income, intangibles and excise taxes, based on 1934 figures. Returns are due by April 1.

Last year collections on these taxes amounted to \$1,800,000, the commission stated. Because of the general upturn in business, returns were expected to total at least \$100,000 more this year.

New Sun Invention
DURIHAM, N. C.—(UP)—The sun altitude indicator, an invention to be used in ascertaining latitude, angle of the sun's rays at zenith position, and locating the sun's perpendicular rays, is being manufactured by Dr. Ben P. Lemert of Duke university. The instrument is useful in the navigation of ships and aircraft.

MEDFORD LIQUOR STORE TO EXPAND

E. R. Morris of Eugene, district supervisor for the Oregon State Liquor Control commission, was in Medford yesterday making preparations with the management of the local state liquor store for alterations similar to the changes planned at the Salem and Ashland stores.

The commission plans an expansion of the three dispensaries to facilitate a larger stock than is handled at present. The Medford store has already occupied the adjoining vacant building, which is being used at present as a store room. The present stock of approximately \$15,000 worth of liquor is expected to be increased and stored in new types of metal cabinets being prepared by the commission.

Manager Earl Foy has seen a steady increase in sales every business day since the store was opened, and has sought more space as the volume of liquor received by the store was increased. New shipments are received at the dispensary each Thursday, crowding the present storage space considerably during the latter part of each week, according to the management.

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MUSSOLINI AND LAVAL CONFER



For the first time since the war, a French foreign minister, Pierre Laval (left), visited Italy and there joined Premier Mussolini (right) in conversations expected to be of great significance in sealing amicable relations between those two European powers. (Associated Press Photos)

Apparently, the spirit of the times is not to "let well enough alone" in sports. It's a case of change, change—and more change—mind you, not necessarily improvement.

Take any sport and think of the changes that have been proposed from time to time.

The annual meeting of the intercollegiate football rules makers is the occasion for a rule changing spree. It may be anything from the size of the ball to the color of the umpire's tie—but there must be something new.

Major league baseball moguls have great fun injecting more life into their baseballs or if the occasion demands it—reducing its liveliness.

Certain boxing commissioners have not given up hope of discovering a satisfactory system of arriving at decisions at boxing bouts and to that end are willing to try new stunts as often as they can hold meetings to pass amendments.

It would seem the ancient game of golf would be immune, but indeed it is not. Gene Sarazen's attempt to sell the idea of using an eight-inch

cup. And someone is forever trying to figure out a better way of scoring. Just this year the method of play in the national amateur was switched from medal to match play.

Basketball too, has had its share of tinkering. Witness the latest experiments of Dr. Forrest (Phog) Allen, whose University of Kansas Jayhawkers have been six champions for the past four years. Dr. Allen would raise the hoops two feet, placing the baskets twelve feet above the floor. He would likewise raise the value of the field goal, scoring it as three points. And just for good measure, he suggests that time be taken out after each score, while the ball is being put back into play.

To prove the practicability of his proposed changes, Dr. Allen staged an exhibition game under his own rules between his Jayhawkers and the Kansas State team. He invited a group of basketball leaders, among them Dr. James Naismith, the gentleman who, some 35 years ago, invented the game of basketball when he hung a pair of peach baskets on the walls of the gymnasium at Springfield, Y. M. C. A. college.

Kansas State humbled Dr. Allen's champions, 39 to 35, in overtime. State's margin of victory would have been 28 to 26, had the game been scored under the current rules. Time out after each score prolonged the game four and one half minutes.

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ADJUTANT DOCTOR OF SALVATION ARMY TO SPEAK ON SATURDAY

Adjutant Lloyd W. Doctor, divisional secretary of the Salvation Army in Oregon and Idaho, will be the guest speaker at a special meeting to be held at the local corps of the Army tomorrow evening. The meeting will begin at 8:00 p. m. and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Adjutant Doctor is the personal representative of Brigadier Harold Madsen, divisional commander, and will bring a message from him concerning the "Try Religion" campaign which has just been launched by the Salvation Army in the United States. This campaign calls for an increase of 35 per cent, during the present year, in every line and department of Salvation Army endeavor.

Adjutant Doctor is an officer of twenty years experience, having served for many years as a spiritual special and singing evangelist in the west.

An inspection of the work of the local corps, commanded by Captain G. R. Durham, will be made on Saturday. Such inspections, and audit of financial records, are made semi-annually by the Portland headquarters of the Salvation Army.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

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