

HAUPTMANN TAKES WITNESS STAND TO TELL LIFE STORY

(Continued from Page One)

Q. Did you continue to work as a carpenter until the war broke out?
A. Yes.
Q. How old were you when you went to the army?
A. 17 1/2 years.
Q. How long were you in the army?
A. A year and three quarters, I think.
Q. Were you wounded in the war?
A. Slightly wounded, yes, and gassed.
Reilly continued his questions.
Q. In the public schools did you learn to write German script?
A. Yes.
Q. You went to trade school?
A. Yes.
Q. What trade?
A. Carpenter's trade.
Hauptmann's answers were in a thin, steady voice. He leaned forward, resting elbows in the chair arms and watched his questioner.
Q. When did you come out of the army?
A. About Christmas time.
Q. About a month after the Armistice?
A. Yes.
Q. Were you able to get any work?
A. No.
Q. Germany was in a very poor condition?
A. Yes.
Hauptmann kept his glance unwaveringly on Reilly. The lawyer had cautioned him to keep his husky voice up as he testified.
The jury listened to his testimony quietly. Lindbergh sat firmly back in his chair regarding the witness steadily but without expression.
Q. During 1919, you were convicted of some offense?
A. Yes, the springtime of 1919.
Q. As a result did you serve a sentence?
A. Yes.
Q. Afterward were you paroled?
A. Yes.
Q. When? Was it about March 6, 1923?
A. Yes, about then.
Hauptmann's glance went down to the floor as the questions on his record were put by Reilly.
Reilly then led the ashen-faced convict through the story of his first unsuccessful attempt to smuggle his way into the United States. Then the second unsuccessful effort.
Hauptmann's voice at times was almost a throb, a husky throb.
Q. When was the third time?
A. Nov. 1923.
Q. When did you obtain employment?
A. About a week after I landed—as a dishwasher.
Q. How long?
A. About a month and a half.
Q. How much were you paid a week?
A. \$16.
His accent was very noticeable, sometimes it made his words hard to understand.
All eyes were fixed on him.
Occasionally Reilly's ardent voice broke into the spell with a question.
Hauptmann related the successive positions he held after entering the country and details connected with them.
Q. And each time you tried to improve your position?
A. I did.
The German, in broken English, told of taking lodging at 90th street, Q. In Yorkville?
A. No. It is on the west side of New York.
Q. And then did you finally obtain a position as a carpenter?
A. Yes.
Q. How much were you getting, a dollar an hour?
A. Yes.
Q. How much would that be a day?
A. \$8 a day.
Q. When did you first meet the lady who afterwards became your wife?
A. In 1924.
Q. Her maiden name was what?
A. Anna Schoeffler.
Q. Who did she work for?
A. Mr. and Mrs. Rosenbaum.
Q. Did you finally live in some house in 88th street—that is Yorkville?
A. Yes.
Hauptmann then related how he and Albert Diegel were together when they smuggled their way into the United States.
Reilly traced the changes of shade in the Yorkville section Hauptmann made with Diegel.
Q. Did you get a position in Lakewood as a carpenter?
A. I got this position from the newspapers.
Q. Did that position end on Christmas, 1934?
A. Christmas, 1924.
Q. How much were you paid on that job?
A. 20 dollars.
Mrs. Hauptmann did not look at the witness. Her face was a mask, her eyes blank and expressionless, but she was rigid in her chair.
Q. When did you and Anna Schoeffler marry?
A. The tenth of October of 1925.
Q. Were you spending all you made?
A. I spent a little.
Q. Did you open a bank account?
A. Yes, downtown at the bridge, a branch.
Reilly asked that another witness be allowed to take the stand temporarily. Pennington was granted. Hauptmann returned to his chair at the rail.
Christian Fredericksen took the chair Hauptmann vacated.
He said he owned a bakery in 1932 and that Mrs. Hauptmann worked for him.
The Danish baker said there were 5 or 6 lunch tables in his bakery, and added his wife helped about five shops.
Q. Did your wife have any nights off?
A. Yes. She usually had Tuesday and Friday nights off.
Q. When the wife took her nights put, did Anna Hauptmann work?

A. Yes.
Q. Who was in the habit of bringing Anna to work?
A. Her husband.
Q. When was Anna through on Tuesday and Thursday nights?
A. About 9 o'clock.
Her husband came in the car and took her home.
Q. It is the best of your recollection that Bruno Richard Hauptmann called for his wife Tuesday night March 1, 1932?
Wilents objected.
A. My best recollection is that Bruno usually called for her, and he must have been there that night. I can't swear to it.
Wilents objected but withdrew his objections and Trenchard ruled the answer could stand.
Q. Of course, there was nothing that made you write down that Bruno was there—it was just a Tuesday night?
A. Yes.
Q. Do you know March 1, 1932 was a Tuesday night?
A. I know it now.
When Hauptmann brought his wife to work, the witness said, he did not see him.
Q. Have you any recollection when you wife came home that night?
A. She came home about 10-11 o'clock.
Q. It wasn't unusual for your store to be open at 9 o'clock at night?
A. I worked at night and kept it open until one o'clock sometimes.
"You may take the witness," said Reilly quietly at last.
Wilents got up and faced the witness with the question whether or not he had told the New York police he closed his bakery at 8 o'clock.
He answered he kept open as long as he was there.
Wilents read from the police report after Hauptmann's arrest that Fredericksen said he did not know definitely whether his wife was off that night.
The witness explained he thought she was away because it was a Tuesday night, her regular night off.
"So after talking it over with your wife you made up your mind—what?"
A. That she was off.
Wilents kept pressing the witness in the question whether Hauptmann had called for his wife that night.
Q. Did you see him there that night?
A. I don't say. I can't say he wasn't. I can't say he was.
Q. Was he there?
A. I can't say. I can't swear. I don't remember.
Q. You knew that Tuesday, March 1, was the night?
A. Yes.
Q. You don't know whether Hauptmann was there?
A. I can't swear to it whether I saw him or not.
Q. You do know there were some Tuesday nights when he was not there?
A. Yes.
Reilly interposed:
"What year?"
The question was not answered and the witness was excused.
The little baker's wife, Mrs. Katie Fredericksen followed her husband to the stand.
Occasionally biting her lips she corroborated her husband's story about Anna Hauptmann's employment in the Fredericksen bakery.
Q. Did you have Tuesday night out?
A. Every Tuesday.
Q. Would Hauptmann drive Anna there in his car?
A. So she told me.
Wilents objected and Reilly corrected the statement.
Q. Do you remember the night of March 1, 1932?
A. It were Tuesday, I were out.
Q. That was the night of the kidnaping?
A. It was.
Q. You knew?
A. We talked of it the next day.
Reilly finished the witness' direct examination after eliciting information that Hauptmann called for his wife, according to what she heard from Mrs. Hauptmann.
Reilly turned the woman over to Wilents' cross-examination.
Q. You didn't see Hauptmann bring his wife there?
A. No.
Q. You didn't see him come for her?
A. I wasn't there.
Q. You didn't see her in that building that night?
A. If she wasn't I would have known about it.
Q. But you weren't there?
A. No.
The baker's wife told next how she attended a party at the Hauptmann home on November 26, 1933, given in honor of Fisch's departure for Europe.
Reilly turned to the meeting of Mrs. Fredericksen with Fisch.
Fisch, she said, was at "Anna Hauptmann's house," one night when the German friends of Hauptmann were holding a party. They all went together, she said.
Reilly showed her a picture.
"That's Fisch," she said.
"I offer it in evidence," he said. It was marked as evidence for the state made no objections.

JAPANESE PLANES REPEAT BOMBING IN CHAHAR AREA

(Continued from Page One)

few members of the militia suffering from the attack.
Chinese dispatches from Kalgan tonight told that the Japanese near Kalgan were reinforced today by the arrival of a detachment of 500 more soldiers.
Gen. Sung Chen-Yuan, the governor of Chahar, was busy today in conference here with Hoy Ingh-Ching, the chairman of the Peiping military council.
The Japanese military authorities here stated their forces from Jehol province of Manchoukuo occupied Kalgan, which is 75 miles north of Kuyuan on the road to Dolo-Nor and outside the great wall, a few miles north of Tuhakou.
The occupying forces were understood to be cavalry, a regiment of armored cars, and a battery of field artillery.

TERMS MUNITIONS QUIZ INQUISITION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Describing the senate munitions investigation as an "inquisition," Clinton L. Bardo, former president of the New York Shipbuilding company, refused today to waive immunity for any "self incriminating" testimony he might give.
Asserting that the committee request would require him to renounce constitutional rights, the white haired, ruddy faced shipbuilder added that he was "perfectly willing to testify to all transactions of which I have knowledge."
Bardo was president of the shipbuilding company during a period when the committee alleges the cost of warships nearly doubled.
MILWAUKEE.—(AP)—The sponsor of the team that wins the American Bowling congress championship at Syracuse, N. Y., in March, forgotten in the past, is to share the glory of that triumph.
Reservations already have been made for 2100 teams and prospects are bright for a 2000-team reorganization. Last year's meet at Peoria, Ill., attracted only 1329 teams.
Booster teams are being accepted from the entire state of New York. Instead of from the tournament city alone, as has been the case in past tournaments.

MARRIAGE LEGALIZES 24-YEAR ASSOCIATION

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Twenty-four years ago a Multnomah county couple arrived from Europe and obtained a marriage license.
After living together for years they discovered that they misunderstood the law and legally the marriage ceremony wasn't performed.
So yesterday they were legally joined by District Judge Meats, who declined to reveal their names.

HELD IN ST. PAUL

(Continued from Page One)

Elaborate precautions were taken by officials at the county jail at St. Paul to prevent any attempt at escape of Arthur "Doc" Barker. (Associated Press Photo)

LOCALS

From Ashland—Mrs. Fred Taylor of Ashland was visiting in Medford Tuesday.
Visits Family Here—Ted Hall, who has been employed for some time in southern California, has been visiting with his family in Medford for several days.
Throne Pays Visit—Merrill Throne, recently of Roseburg but now pharmacist at Jerome's drug store in Medford, visited with machine drivers over the week-end—Ashland Tidings.
From Willows—John McDonald of Willows, Ore., was a Medford visitor this week, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Shields. He was on a return trip from California, where he has spent the last month.
Teachers in Meet—The report card committee of the county school district will meet at the courthouse at 2 p. m. Saturday, to attend to special business. It was announced Mrs. Maude Coy Robinson of Gold Hill, chairman, will be in charge.
Minor Accident—A minor automobile accident at the corner of Main and Holly streets here at 4 p. m. yesterday, involving machine drivers by Thomas G. Thompson, 403 Clark, and C. M. Gerevas, 230 North Holly, was reported to city police today. Neither car was badly damaged.
Visit Climate City—After spending a short time in Grants Pass, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Laird returned to their home at Medford, where Mr. Laird is connected with the educational department of the CCC. While in the city, Mrs. Laird was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ginn—Grants Pass Courier.

BOWLING TOURNEY ATTRACTS THROUGH

PORTLAND, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Oregon's onion stocks are smaller than at this time last year and the movement is somewhat better, a survey showed today.
Holdings were around 480 carloads, with the bulk of shipments from western Oregon going to Manila. From three to four carloads are moving daily to California.
The onion market trade showed general steadiness locally with jobbing prices mostly around \$45 to \$175 cental to retailer, while buying prices of carloads as country points was \$125 net to the grower.

SHERIFF MAY DELAY APPOINTING JAILER

Appointment of a county jailer "may be delayed for a month or so," Sheriff Syd I. Brown said this morning. He had previously announced the appointment would be made "about February 1." Sheriff Brown said the incumbent, George Ingie, "is a highly competent man, and there is no rush."

PUBLIC WELFARE BILL NOT BACKED BY GOV. MARTIN

(Continued from page one)

SALEM, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Creation of a powerful state public welfare department, one of the major administrative proposals, was introduced in the senate today by Senator Delmore Leonard and Representative Will Wallace.
The bill, resulting from the recommendations of the interim committee on welfare and health released some time ago, would abolish the child welfare commission, the state relief commission, the state parole board, the probate commission and the commission for self-help and rehabilitation.
To New Department.
Duties of all these boards and commission would be transferred under the new department, along with control of the state's institutions. County boards would be organized under the state board. All old age pensions and public relief would likewise come under this new department if the measure is approved.
The measure, one of the most sweeping of those so far entered by the administration, would set up a powerful department and take the control of the institutions from the board of control. A bitter debate on the measure was expected if and when it is brought out on the floor of the senate.
Changes in Oregon's liquor control act, the major features being the increase in most license fees, decrease of 50 cents in the purchaser's permit, and concentration of the commission's administration at one point, were presented the house and senate committee in session here last night.

LOCALS

George Sammis, administrator of the act who resigned subject to the pleasure of the commission yesterday, outlined the defects in the Knox law, as seen by the commissioners. No measures affecting the Knox law have appeared in either house as yet.
Under the proposed new schedule the distillery license fee would be increased from \$100 to \$250 and the druggist license from \$10 to \$25. Retail beer license would be increased from \$15 to \$50. Industrial alcoholic license would be lowered from \$100 to \$50.
Enactment of the Townsend old age pension plan, or some suitable legislation, without specifically designating the \$200 a month, will be asked of congress by the Oregon legislature, should the memorial presented to the house after a heated debate pass the two chambers. Indications were it would be passed.
Battle Over Proposal.
The fight in the house late yesterday was on a divided committee report whether to make the request general or specify the proposal for the \$200 a month pension, as outlined by Dr. Townsend. The memorial, as it now reads, by a vote of 43 to 15, will request the "Townsend plan of old age pensions or some suitable legislation."
The demand for some form of adequate pension was expressed by speakers in the memorial in the longest session the house has held to date in the 38th assembly. The gallery was packed and as a result comments by members were applauded or met with silence. The pleas of those urging the specific memorial were met with enthusiasm by the gallery.
SALEM, Jan. 24.—(AP)—George Sammis, administrator of the state liquor law since inception of the liquor commission, late yesterday handed in his resignation to the commission.
Sammis stated his resignation had nothing to do with the advent of the

KIRTLAND STOCK WILL BE NUCLEUS FINE HERD

After looking over almost the entire country for suitable cattle, with the view of establishing a foundation herd at his large ranch near Baker, Ore., W. C. Cree of Boston, Mass., has purchased a carload of milk and shorthorn stock from Mrs. A. I. Worthington, mother of Mrs. Alex Sparrow of Kirtland farm, near Table Rock.
Thomas Harrison, foreman of Kirtland farm, made the announcement today after shipping the cattle from this city yesterday. The animals were considered sufficiently high grade to start what Mr. Cree expects to become a fine herd. Harrison said.
The city of Norfolk, Va., began the new year clear of debt, having paid \$2,300,000 in current indebtedness since January 1, 1934.

COMMON COLDS

Relieve the distressing symptoms by applying Menthoholatum in nostrils and rubbing on chest.
MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily

HIGHS WILL HEAR SENTENCE FRIDAY

(Continued from page one)

George High and his brother, Robert N. (Babe) High, of Ashland, found guilty of setting fire to the former Balfour-Guthrie model barn near Ashland, on the night of January 4, 1933, for the purpose of collecting \$15,000 insurance, will be sentenced Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.
Joe B. Holland of Astoria, former business partner of George High, in Clatsop county, who turned state's evidence, and whose testimony was one of the vital factors in the conviction, will be sentenced at the same time. Holland is the father of seven children.
Circuit Judge H. D. Norton fixed the time for passing sentence yesterday afternoon. Three to seven years in state prison is the penalty provided by Oregon law. The High brothers are at liberty on bonds. An appeal to the state supreme court is contemplated.

LONG SHOTS ARE EASY WHEN GOLF BALL GIVEN CORE FULL OF DRY ICE

DAYTON, O. (AP)—If you golfers who consistently top 100 once in a while "get hot" and crack the 90's, how much "hotter" could you get with a ball of dry ice?
No kidding! A golf ball with a center of dry ice has been developed here, and preliminary tests, according to Clarence Rickey, who claims to have thought of it, prove it to be a real "go-getter" for distance down the fairways (and perhaps in the rough).
The secret is this, according to Rickey:
Commercial dry ice is nothing more or less than carbon dioxide reduced to such a low level of temperature that it freezes. When it "melts" it expands into gas.
In the golf ball, developed here in collaboration with Prof. William J. Wohlleben of the University of Dayton chemistry department, the rubber core of the sphere is filled with a patented liquid. Then a scientifically-calculated, sealed-in pellet of dry ice is added.
The ice at once begins its return to gaseous form, and "pumps up" the liquid center, pressure being equal and constant in all directions.

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Mrs. Hauptmann did not look at the witness. Her face was a mask, her eyes blank and expressionless, but she was rigid in her chair.
Q. When did you and Anna Schoeffler marry?
A. The tenth of October of 1925.
Q. Were you spending all you made?
A. I spent a little.
Q. Did you open a bank account?
A. Yes, downtown at the bridge, a branch.
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A. Yes. She usually had Tuesday and Friday nights off.
Q. When the wife took her nights put, did Anna Hauptmann work?

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