



GOLD

HAUPTMANN GAINS REPRIEVE

Mayor Accused of Political Falsification

FAKED LETTER FOR TOWNSEND VOTE CHARGED

The Oregonian of Portland Publishes Story of Alleged Plot.

CAMPAIGN MANAGER BETRAYS MANEUVER

Pre-dating Support of Pension Program Described.

By MALCOLM EPLEY

One of those incidents that have dogged Willis Mahoney in his political campaigns since coming to Klamath Falls developed Thursday when the Oregonian of Portland published a story and pictures to show that the mayor pre-dated a letter to Russell Hogan, Multnomah county, voicing his support for the Townsend plan.

The idea was to show that Mahoney had sought to make it appear he was for the Townsend plan many months before he declared for it and announced himself for the United States senate.

Note Gives Instructions

The Oregonian published facsimiles of Mahoney's letter to Hogan, former Mahoney associate and supporter, and a note accompanying it. The note, written on a piece torn from a calendar pad, read:

"Here is the letter. Hope it does the work. Write me how it is received.
"Better put some finger marks on it so it will look old. Carry it around in your pocket so it don't look like it was just written. Yours,
"Willis."

Mayor Prepares Answer

A note along the side of the message on the calendar said: "Don't use this envelope as date show."

Mrs. Mahoney was non-committal on the matter Thursday, except to declare that he was preparing an answer for the Oregonian, which "broke" the somewhat embarrassing story.

Mahoney said his answer will show that in radio talks well back in 1934, he endorsed the Townsend plan publicly and flat-footedly. Hogan claimed he received a letter endorsing the Townsend plan on September 19, 1935, bearing a date 11 months earlier, or October 20, 1934.

Mahoney's statement to the Oregonian also was to deal with circumstances surrounding the letter. The Oregonian's pictures of the letter and note were apparently genuine, and the mayor probably will not deny their authenticity.

On October 10 and October 24, 1934, Mahoney made radio speeches in which he endorsed the Townsend plan. Files of Portland station KEX, it is (Continued on Page Five)

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

OFF the rolling Madras hills, where they tried to grow wheat under dry farming conditions and it wouldn't work, and down into the pleasant Little Hay Creek valley, where they grow hay and it does work.

The hay is fed in winter to fat-backed cattle that in summer are grazed in the hills.

BACK in the dry farming wheat district, which didn't pan out, the homes are shacks, surrounded by every evidence of poverty. Here in the grain and cattle district, which DID pan out, the farm homes give every evidence of comfortable living.

The first is an example of what happens when land isn't put to the right use. The second is an example of what happens when it is.

THIS Madras dry farming fiasco is a sample of many mistakes we've made in the West, and because of those mistakes the hills,

State Relief Chief Declares County Must Provide Half of Necessary Funds

Elmer Goudy, state relief chief, notified Klamath county Wednesday night that it would have to provide half of whatever is spent on direct relief here henceforth.

The state will match what the county can provide for this purpose. It will go no farther than that, Goudy said.

Fund Shortage Considered
Goudy and Victor Carlson, field man for the state relief commission, came here for a conference with the Klamath county relief committee on the fund shortage that has burdened the relief agency this month.

Another \$4000 is needed to carry on direct relief, Goudy said that if the county can find \$2000 to add to the \$7000 budget, the state will provide another \$2000. Members of the county court indicated the \$2000 will be found. If not barred by a legal technicality, this amount may be taken from funds to be

returned to the county from the state relief committee because they were advanced by the county last year after its poor relief budget had been exhausted.

It was brought out emphatically by relief officials that from now on, those who apply at the relief office for help are asking for county poor aid. It is no longer an unemployment relief office, but an office for aiding the county poor, the funds being administered under the county poor laws.

Applications 25 Per Day
At the meeting, Phyllis Hartman, Whitewater, relief director, told Goudy that the relief office was receiving applications at the rate of 25 a day.

Goudy questioned the figure, saying that in Multnomah county the increase is only 45 a day. The relief director showed that on the first day of January in Klamath county, 250 applications for relief were received at her office.

returned to the county from the state relief committee because they were advanced by the county last year after its poor relief budget had been exhausted.

It was brought out emphatically by relief officials that from now on, those who apply at the relief office for help are asking for county poor aid. It is no longer an unemployment relief office, but an office for aiding the county poor, the funds being administered under the county poor laws.

Applications 25 Per Day
At the meeting, Phyllis Hartman, Whitewater, relief director, told Goudy that the relief office was receiving applications at the rate of 25 a day.

Goudy questioned the figure, saying that in Multnomah county the increase is only 45 a day. The relief director showed that on the first day of January in Klamath county, 250 applications for relief were received at her office.

returned to the county from the state relief committee because they were advanced by the county last year after its poor relief budget had been exhausted.

It was brought out emphatically by relief officials that from now on, those who apply at the relief office for help are asking for county poor aid. It is no longer an unemployment relief office, but an office for aiding the county poor, the funds being administered under the county poor laws.

Applications 25 Per Day
At the meeting, Phyllis Hartman, Whitewater, relief director, told Goudy that the relief office was receiving applications at the rate of 25 a day.

Goudy questioned the figure, saying that in Multnomah county the increase is only 45 a day. The relief director showed that on the first day of January in Klamath county, 250 applications for relief were received at her office.

returned to the county from the state relief committee because they were advanced by the county last year after its poor relief budget had been exhausted.

It was brought out emphatically by relief officials that from now on, those who apply at the relief office for help are asking for county poor aid. It is no longer an unemployment relief office, but an office for aiding the county poor, the funds being administered under the county poor laws.

Applications 25 Per Day
At the meeting, Phyllis Hartman, Whitewater, relief director, told Goudy that the relief office was receiving applications at the rate of 25 a day.

Goudy questioned the figure, saying that in Multnomah county the increase is only 45 a day. The relief director showed that on the first day of January in Klamath county, 250 applications for relief were received at her office.

returned to the county from the state relief committee because they were advanced by the county last year after its poor relief budget had been exhausted.

It was brought out emphatically by relief officials that from now on, those who apply at the relief office for help are asking for county poor aid. It is no longer an unemployment relief office, but an office for aiding the county poor, the funds being administered under the county poor laws.

Applications 25 Per Day
At the meeting, Phyllis Hartman, Whitewater, relief director, told Goudy that the relief office was receiving applications at the rate of 25 a day.

Goudy questioned the figure, saying that in Multnomah county the increase is only 45 a day. The relief director showed that on the first day of January in Klamath county, 250 applications for relief were received at her office.

NEW DEALERS REVEAL AAA REPLACEMENT

White House, Congressional Leaders, Farm Chiefs in Agreement.

SPEEDY ENACTMENT WILL BE SOUGHT

Immediate Attempt Made to Pay Off AAA Obligations.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP)—

President Roosevelt, congressional leaders, and agricultural experts agreed today on a substitute farm program for AAA under existing soil erosion and soil conservation laws.

The legislation will be pressed speedily on Capitol Hill in the form of amendments to present soil conservation statutes.

In addition, an immediate attempt will be made to provide funds to pay off obligations to farmers incurred under the old AAA.

Robinson States Aims
Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the democratic leader, made the following announcement after the White House conference:

"The conference was in relation to the AAA and methods by which results of the decision of the supreme court may be counteracted so far as practicable and constitutional.

"The trend of the conference is to relate such legislation as may be enacted to soil erosion and soil conservation and also to make provision for those obligations incurred under the old AAA.

Contract Bill Started
"It is expected that amendments to existing statutes will be adequate for the purpose stated and that these will be ready for consideration in the near future."

Robinson said there was general concurrence on this program.

Spencer Byrns, chairman of the senate agriculture committee, and Chairman Jones (Continued on Page Five)

SENATE TO STUDY BONUS ON FRIDAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP)—The senate agreed today to start consideration of the baby-bond bonus payment bill tomorrow after the day's delay under the rules.

Chairman Harrison (D-Miss.) of the finance committee sought floor consideration today. But McNary said "all fairness" to members who have read the bill and the committee report submitted only late yesterday, the full-payment measure should go over until tomorrow.

The senate then agreed to Harrison's unanimous consent request that debate begin tomorrow.

Senator King (D-Utah) introduced a substitute bill providing for payment now of only the cash surrender or present value of the 20-year adjusted service (bonus) certificates which he estimated would save \$1,000,000,000.

Enactment of the baby bond bill was conceded by a prominent opponent of the measure despite Secretary Morgenthau's testimony about the financial task the treasury faces.

Contest Opens on Ticket Sale for Auto Show

Tickets to the annual Klamath Auto show, at the armory January 23, 24 and 25, went on sale today, following an auto salesman's breakfast at the Willard hotel.

Twenty per cent of the gate will be donated to the Pelicans for charity, it was announced. The auto salesman who sells the most tickets will be given a \$10 prize.



REPRIEVED FROM THE SHADOW OF DEATH—Sentenced to die in the electric chair Friday night for the kidnaping and murder of the Lindbergh baby, Bruno Hauptmann, above, today heard word in the death cell of his 60-day reprieve. Below are his wife, Anna, and his son, Manfred. The two went to Trenton today and were near the prison when the governor's reprieve was announced.

Supreme Court Refuses Again to Save Bruno Hauptmann From Electric Chair

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP)—The supreme court refused today to save Bruno Richard Hauptmann from the electric chair tomorrow night.

Hauptmann's petition for a writ of habeas corpus and a stay of execution had been filed shortly after noon by his attorneys.

Hughes Announces Verdict
The decision to deny the petition was agreed upon while the justices ate their lunch from 2 to 2:30 p. m.

Chief Justice Hughes announced the verdict to a hushed audience as the court convened at 2:33 p. m.—three minutes late.

Apparently the discussion had extended overtime.

The chief justice said merely that the petition for a writ of habeas corpus was denied.

Court observers said that action in effect included the petition for a stay of execution.

Small Crowd Present
The delay had been requested in order to permit the court to review the petition.

TWO AVIATORS DIE IN PACHECO PASS

FRESNO, Calif., Jan. 16 (AP)—The bodies of R. M. Talbot, amateur pilot, and Roscoe Howard, trucking company official, were found in their wrecked plane in Pacheco Pass, 125 miles northwest, today.

Coroner John M. Lisle said he was notified by Al Bacon, an employee of Talbot, that the bodies had been located.

Bacon said the men's plane apparently crashed into a mountain side while returning here from San Francisco.

Lisle left immediately for the scene.

60-day Stay Granted by Jersey Governor

Official Opinion Indicates Three Months Before Convicted Kidnaper-Murderer Can Be Put to Death; Hoffman Fails to Make Public Reasons for Action

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 16, (AP)—Through a 30-day reprieve by Governor Harold Hoffman, Bruno Richard Hauptmann late today was given perhaps three months to live before he can be put to death for the kidnap-murder of the Lindbergh baby. Immediately after the Governor announced he had granted the reprieve, Attorney General Davis T. Wilentz said Hauptmann, who was under sentence to die tomorrow night, would not die for about three months because it would be necessary to re-sentence him.

Reasons Not Disclosed
His sentence was fixed for "the week of January 13" and under the law if he did not die during that period Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard would be forced to set a new death date.

The governor said that "for divers reasons which I do not care to disclose" he was granting the reprieve. The governor made no comment as to whether he had a "confession" from some person other than Hauptmann.

Previous Cases Recalled
The law provides that a sentencing judge, upon signing the death warrant, must fix a date not less than four, nor more than six weeks after the date of signing.

The governor said he intended to grant "just this one reprieve" unless developments should warrant otherwise.

He said he had ample precedent for his decision, citing 14 reprieves given by six governors of the state.

Announcement of the governor's reprieve came with dramatic swiftness after the United States supreme court had, for the second time, denied the condemned man's petition for a writ of habeas corpus.

Mrs. Hauptmann Happy
Mrs. Hauptmann heard of the reprieve in a hotel room about one block from the state house.

"That is wonderful," she exclaimed. "I can only say thank you. Now, my only wish is that the real truth of the terrible Lindbergh kidnaping comes out, that the terrible people who did this thing will either come before the governor or that they will be caught."

One of the two prosecution witnesses who placed Hauptmann at the scene of the Lindbergh kidnaping, and who hoped to see him executed tomorrow night, took the reprieve philosophically.

Hochmuth Wants Pass
Amandus Hochmuth, 87, who swore he saw Hauptmann with the kidnap saw in his car near (Continued on Page Five)

STREET CLEANING CREWS IN ACTION

City street cleaning crews went into action Wednesday evening and worked at top speed all night to put streets in readiness for traffic after a storm struck this area and a high wind whipped snow into drifts.

Although depth of the new snowfall was only about three inches, drifts measured more than a foot in some places.

All highways remained open to travel, although chains are advised by the chamber of commerce road bureau.

For the first time in many days, city and state weather bureaus offered real hope for clearing Thursday. A decided upturn in barometric pressure occurred in Klamath Falls during the night, and the forecast is for clearing and lower temperatures, preceded by squalls.

The forecast for Oregon is for partly cloudy weather, rain in west Friday and in the north-west late Thursday night or Friday, followed by the Mexican government's socialist education law today in a pastoral letter forbidding church members to allow their children to attend socialist schools.

NEW HAUPTMANN EVIDENCE FOUND

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP)—The New York World-Telegram today quoted Harold C. Keyes, until recently chief investigator for the Bruno Richard Hauptmann defense, as saying new evidence in existence was "of such a conclusive nature it would result in acquittal in a new trial."

Keyes, no longer employed by counsel for the convicted slayer of little Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., said he had found "other means" of continuing his investigation.

Keyes told the newspapers the new information in his possession would "shed new light on the actual circumstances surrounding the crime," and would discredit three identifying witnesses, including Dr. J. F. (Jafse) Condon, Amandus Hochmuth and Millard Whitely.

Keyes said also he would like to find a man whose name he gave as Rudolph Anton Schultzer who has information with "a most important bearing" on the case.

ANOTHER RED CROSS BOMBING REPORTED

Word of Attack Comes From Ethiopia; Italy Claims Triumph.

(By the Associated Press)
Italy's high command today announced a 40 mile, fiercely disputed advance along the entire Somaliland front in southern Ethiopia while the Ethiopian government claimed destruction by Italian bombs of a Red Cross unit headed by a British officer at Walidia, on the north.

Authoritative British sources, pointing to Monday's meeting of the league of nations council at Geneva, insisted that "death notices" for all sanctions were premature.

Oil Embargo Possible
Great Britain, these sources said, will adhere to whatever action the council takes, and they believed there was a distinct possibility of an oil embargo against Italy.

Marshal Pietro Badoglio, the Italian high commander in Ethiopia, announced "complete success" in a battle on the Ganale Dorya river which accompanied the Italian advance.

He said Ethiopian troops were retreating in disorder, and that their casualties were "considerable."

Italy's Losses Unknown
Nothing was said about Italian losses in this "most important battle" of the war, reportedly involving more than 100,000 warriors.

An official communique from Addis Ababa said seven old men and seven women died in the Walidia bombing Tuesday morning and that 35 others were injured. The British Red Cross announced Major Gerald Burgoyne, the hospital director, was (Continued on Page Five)

NEW MEXICAN LAW DEFIED BY CHURCH

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 16 (AP)—The Roman Catholic church openly defied the Mexican government's socialist education law today in a pastoral letter forbidding church members to allow their children to attend socialist schools.

The pastoral, signed by all archbishops and bishops in Mexico, declared:

"No Catholic can be a socialist, understanding for socialism and system which neither recognizes the rights of God and the church nor the right of all men to possess goods acquired by legitimate work or inheritance."

It declared persons sending their children to socialist schools were guilty of a mortal sin.

Former Australian Governor Succumbs

LONDON, Jan. 16 (AP)—Baron Forster of Lepe, 69, former governor-general of Australia, died here yesterday.

Newspapers paid tribute to him today as a "typical English gentleman" — cricketer, politician, overseas governor and yachtsman. He was elected to parliament at the age of 26.