

Wilson Brothers Win Last Minute Reprieve From Gallows; Retrial Seen

WALLA WALLA, Wash., (U.P.)—The Wilson brothers, saved from the gallows only a few hours before the trap was to have sprung, had the "little more time" they said they needed today but it was uncertain whether it would be days or weeks.

A stay of execution granted by



FRED F. BROWNING JR., 29, is new assistant recruiter at the navy recruiting office here. From Russell, Kas., his wife and two sons have moved to Klamath Falls from Portland where he was previously stationed.

Tragic M Day In December?

CHICAGO, (U.P.)—The 1,000,000th traffic death in the U.S. may be recorded on December 21.

The National Safety Council said today that its estimates indicate "M day" will fall on that date.

The council reported that its tally for October, plus special weekly reports for November from state accident record bureaus, had raised the grand total through yesterday to approximately 997,300.

That leaves just 2700 lives to be lost before victim No. 1,000,000 is counted.

If "M day" occurs on December 21, it will be precisely 31 years, three months and seven days after the first known motor vehicle death was recorded in 1869 in New York City.

The date could be postponed, said the council, if:

"The drivers get good or the weather gets bad."

"We can't depend on the weather," it added, "so let's hope and pray that the drivers get good and delay this tragic event at least until after Christmas."

October fatalities totaled 3760. That was the heaviest toll for any month since December, 1941.

The council earlier had figured that the 1,000,000th death would be counted near the end of the third week in December. With the October statistics in hand, it announced the probable date for the first time.

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Driver Case Studied By Vandenberg

A federal judge in San Francisco saved the Camas, Wash., brothers last night, only eight hours before they were to have been hanged for the 1950 kidnap-slaying of 18-year-old Jo Ann Doney at Vancouver, Wash.

The order, signed by Judge William Healy of the U.S. ninth circuit court of appeals, directed that the execution be delayed until midnight Dec. 3 or "to such time that the supreme court of the United States, or a justice thereof, shall direct."

The stay raised the question of whether the state could proceed with the execution December 3 if the supreme court should decide not to intervene.

Under Washington state law, persons not hanged on the day set by the courts are required to be returned to the courts for re-sentencing.

Attorney General Smith Troy said if this procedure is followed, and he thought it might be, Utah and Turman would have an additional week.

The Wilsons were being prepared for the execution when the stay was granted.

Turman's cellmate in the penitentiary here said that when the condemned man heard the news over his cell radio he declared: "This gives us a chance. A little more time. Now if we only get an honest investigation."

The stay of execution climaxed a day of rapid-fire developments. It came as Governor Langlie was hurrying to Olympia for another review of the case.

The governor, who only 24 hours before had refused executive clemency, said he was "prepared to seriously review" information submitted by Howard G. Hanson, a former Clark county deputy sheriff who has contended the Wilsons are innocent.

Langlie said if Hanson had any information "which would justify me in overruling the courts, I would do so, as I have a number of times in the past."

Judge Healy granted the stay on a petition submitted by the Wilsons' attorneys, Irvin Goodman of Portland and Sanford Clemens of Vancouver. They contended that certain evidence was suppressed at the Wilson brothers trial, asserted that new evidence has been uncovered and argued that the Wilsons were deprived of their right of due process of the law.

Federal Judge Sam Driver rejected the petition at Spokane earlier in the day. He said he had no jurisdiction.

After arguments in court yesterday over why or why not Ervin M. Seales should be enjoined from picking up laundry in the Merrill-Mah-Tulelake area, Circuit Judge David H. Vandenberg took the matter under advisement.

Seales, employed as a driver-solicitor by Superior-Troy laundry, worked for Cascade laundry up until a few weeks ago and had the same route.

With Cascade he had a contract, dated April 1, 1946, providing that if the contract was terminated by either party he would not pick up or solicit laundry and dry cleaning for any other firm within 100 miles of Klamath Falls.

E. D. Iensee, Cascade owner, has asked for an injunction against Seales and against Superior-Troy to stop Seales' present work in the southland. He claims his business is being damaged by it.

William Kuykendall, attorney for Iensee, argued for issuance of a temporary injunction without delay yesterday, and Dick Maxwell, representing Seales, argued that the 1946 contract in effect would put Seales completely out of the laundry business, by which he has made his living for a number of years.

Both Maxwell and Orth Sisemore, demurred to Iensee's complaint on grounds that it is insufficient for suit.

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