

AMERICAN CITIZEN IS MURDERED IN MEXICO

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The body of E. Morgan, an American citizen, was murdered at Chetumal, 47 miles from Salina Cruz, Mexico, on the night of April 8, according to advices to the state department today.

dispatches from the scene, it was said, failed to reveal whether a real band was responsible. Morgan was a member of the Chetumal estate of 125,000 acres, the Tancitaro railroad owned by George G. White of Kansas City, Mo.

THE CASH REPAIR SHOP Give me a try at your auto. All my work guaranteed. G. W. Buchanan, corner Fir and Main. 4-11-19

LA GRANDE TIRE SHOP

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Is Prepared

to give good service and please all. Don't hesitate. Come to us if your car needs repairing. Let us take out that terrible knock, the missing, overhaul your car and put it in perfect condition. We are here to serve you and give satisfaction. Call Main 761 and our service car will meet you, ready to relieve you of all your troubles and bring your car to the garage.

We have secured the best of equipment and mechanics and do work on all kinds of cars. Our labor charged on all work is very reasonable and Ford labor is done by the schedule. You know what it will cost before we begin the work.

CALL AND GET ACQUAINTED

FARM TRACTOR IS NOT A JEST

NO LONGER AN EXPERIMENT BUT A SUCCESS

Usefulness of Confining to Plow. The Plow is Serviceable in a Hundred Ways on the Farm

For many years, since the farm tractor was a matter for jest among the so-called progressive farmers, and the purchase of one was promptly regarded as somewhat unbalanced. This attitude of the general farmer can be easily understood when you consider the unsatisfactory results obtained from early experiments with tractors. The tractors of those days certainly fell far short of the manufacturers' claims, and it was an enthusiast indeed who could see in them the promise which has now been fulfilled.

But among those working on the problem at that time were men who would not be deterred. They contended that a machine could be devised that would operate effectively to relieve the laborious, depressing conditions then handicapping the farmer. The question of how best to solve this problem was with them during all their waking hours and went to bed with them at night. As a result of their labors, we have the tractor of today, which, though admitting of further improvement, is already a most pronounced success commercially and agriculturally.

Although the labors of these pioneers in tractor development have been fittingly rewarded in the main, we nevertheless owe them a debt of gratitude for devising the machine which has proven so revolutionary in its effects on farming, for by its use the farmer has not only been freed from former laborious methods, but is now enabled to make two blades grow where one grew before.

From a tractor primarily used almost exclusively for plowing and hauled work, a machine has been evolved which now does the hauled and one odd job essentially arising on the farm; and a tractor to be at all successful in the competitive field of the present must be able to do all these things economically, effectively, and above all, expeditiously.

We cheerfully admit that there are a number of present-day machines which not only measure up to these requirements, but are so substantially built that they can meet the most trying demands, day after day, without fear of excessive upkeep costs or disastrous results.

"Of course," says Mr. E. S. Norris, of the La Grande Implement Company, "we are thoroughly convinced there is a tractor (the Stone Grip) that is head and shoulders above anything made at a tractor factory."

working in some fallow section of any field, a plow and a very creditable amount of plowing was done. It is not only a plow, but it is a plow that is built to last. It is claimed for it.

EDUCATED PEOPLE BEG ON STREETS

Appalling Incident of Tragedy and Privation Revealed in Streets of Petrograd.

LONDON.—(By Mail.)—Appalling incidents of the "hunger" in Petrograd are revealed by a writer in the Russian Review, a news paper published at Leningrad.

"The life at Petrograd really is terrible as people and as the newspapers describe it," he asks. "It is difficult for me to answer this question; difficult, to return to the exciting and fantastic needs evoked by hungry, abandoned Petrograd."

"Educated people beg for alms in the streets and hang around public eating houses gnawing pitifully into the eyes of those who eat and waiting greedily in case anyone should leave some morsel behind."

"Children rummage in the refuse pits and ravenously devour heads of herrings and all the things dumped even by the hungry Petrograd housewife, all the things undiscarded even by the lean, catfished Petrograd cats."

"I will not tell of the terrible judicial proceedings where ten-year-old dehumanized boys admit with sullen cynicism that they deliberately killed a little brother or sister who outlived their lives and devoured all the bread rations. All these things made up the chronicle of daily happenings when we still had a press."

"How do they live who have not become wild beasts? They are all hungry and hungry tortures them all. But each knows that all the others are hungry and that is why no one speaks of his hunger. Human suffering has lost its individuality. Who will pity me if I nearly die of hunger when everyone is hungry himself? Everyone will turn away and say in a sullen voice: 'I, too, am dying.'"

"Men and women come to enquire. They drop in the streets through sheer starvation, but you seldom hear anyone complain about his hunger, his own torturing ever-lasting hunger. They all pretend to be busy with their wretched affairs, though they had conceals an unspoken agreement, as though their customary existence were still going on, and nothing had altered."

"A school girl is running along with her bundle of books or clutching an electric car. Her dress is hanging from her body, her little face has drawn together as that of a now almost hungry, but she runs as she used to run in days long ago to catch the car as though she must run on and on."

On a garden path a little boy is playing. His mother calls and he goes to her with a piece of bread made of some doubtful flour substitute. He eats it very carefully and collects all the crumbs and returns to his game. For does his mother groan on sight but hardly takes from her little finger a spoonful of milk and sends it. Alas, only she has forgotten the re-embodiment of food, yet she hurries on with her work.

You can't feel a strain, an inflammation in the present life of Petrograd. You feel that everything is only held together by the power of imagination that may come at any moment.

Petrograd, the doomed city, a city close to death."

LONDON.—(By Mail.)—The seas are being cleared of mines at the rate of about 100 a day, according to the British Admiralty. Operations are chiefly confined to the North Sea where great minefields were laid during the war and which will be a nuisance to navigation until they are removed. If a sufficient force can be obtained to carry on the work, fishing grounds and trade routes, it is officially expected, will be cleared by the early autumn.

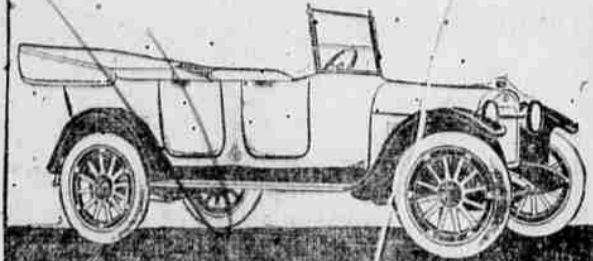
NOW IS THE TIME to think about your car. The Standard Auto Repair shop, corner Adams and Fir, is doing very satisfactory work. ED CYR, Prop. 2-1-1m

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We know that this Oakland Sensible Six Touring Car costs less to own, operate and maintain than any other automobile built. Our customers are regularly reporting mileages from it of from 18 to 25 per gallon of gasoline, and from 8,000 to 12,000 on tires.

Touring Car, \$1075; Roadster, \$1015; Sedan, \$1140; Coupe, \$1650 F. O. B. Pontiac, Mich. Additional for wire wheel equipment, \$75

HAMILTON GARAGE Corner Fir and Jefferson



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CASE
KEROSENE TRACTORS

Study These Features

- 1—One-Piece Main Frame.
- 2—Four Cylinder Case Motor, 42x54, set cross-wise.
- 3—Havat Roller Bearings at all important places.
- 4—Three Main Crank Bearings, total length 17 1/2 inches.
- 5—Full Steel Drop Forged Transmission Gears.
- 6—Full Flange—Steel Drop Forging, teeth cut and hardened.
- 7—Master Gear—Steel Forging, teeth cut and hardened.
- 8—Clutch Flange—Steel Drop Forging, teeth cut and hardened.
- 9—Full Steel Spur Gear for best reduction shaft.
- 10—Steering Gear—drop forged and machined worm and worm wheel enclosed.
- 11—Full Drive—rod steel, spiral gears, enclosed.
- 12—Housing for Waxster Gear, rubber labyrinth, spray dust out.
- 13—Magneto—High Tension—drop forged type.
- 14—Drop forged Front Hub.
- 15—Fan Shaft mounted on ball bearings.
- 16—Speed Governor—by ball, floating type, enclosed.
- 17—Ball and Roller Bearings for Shaft Driving Governor, Fan, Pump and Magneto.
- 18—Splash Thermostat—controls circulation of cooling water.
- 19— radiator—copper tube and fan, fan—drop forged type; cast frame.
- 20—Steel Front Axle—adjustable type.
- 21—Ball Pulley—mounted on crank shaft—the best place for it.
- 22—Brake for Clutch Pulley—convenient for quick stops.
- 23—Drop forged Housing for best reduction gears.
- 24—Adjustable Director.

How to Judge Tractors Safely

We urge dealers and farmers alike to study the construction of Case Kerosene Tractors. And then make comparisons. This is the only way to get the utmost for one's money.

Above we picture and describe the chassis of the new Case 15-27. After studying the mechanical construction, then let this 15-27 demonstrate its performance. We will gladly send certified records.

This remarkable tractor has won rank as a leader. Before we announced it publicly, it was known to thousands who had seen it at demonstrations. Hundreds of dealers have ordered demonstrators. Any Case dealer or prospective dealer will be furnished with all information promptly upon request.

J. A. CHANDLER
Phone Black 3702

36 Good Reasons Why a Farmer Should Own a Cleveland Tractor

1. A man can do more than twice as much work in the same length of time.
2. He can do the work at less expense.
3. He does it with a character of fuel that diverts feed necessary to maintain horses to raising meat producing animals.
4. The tractor doesn't eat when not working.
5. It prevents wearing out or killing horses on the gang plow, harrowing and other horse killing jobs, especially in the hot weather.
6. A man with a tractor can raise from 2 to 4 times as much small grain.
7. He can do his work at the right time. Can plow when necessary, regardless of heat.
8. He can plow deeper and cheaper.
9. He can wait until conditions are most favorable and then rush his work. There is always a comparatively short time when conditions are most favorable for preparation of soil, seed time and harvest.
10. He can work many hours after horses would be too exhausted to continue.
11. Power is greatest need of farming—most farms are underpowered.
12. The Cleveland Tractor owner can keep ahead of the season in the matter of seeding because he can prepare his seedbed in shorter time.
13. He can do away with surplus horses and save expensive horse feed.
14. The Cleveland owner can handle more tillable land profitably.
15. He can get a greater crop yield than when planting out of season.
16. The Cleveland is valuable for belt power purposes.
17. One man and a Cleveland Tractor will replace several men and teams.
18. Can do things impossible to do with team power.
19. The best job of plowing invariably requires most power.
20. Investigations show poorest plowing where smallest amount of available power is found. Ten states where spring plowing averages 4 1/2 inches in depth, average weight of moles and horses was 900 pounds. Thirty-eight states where spring plowing averaged 6 inches in depth average weight of moles and horses was 1225 pounds. (See government crop report of February, 1918.) Deep plowing always accompanies plenty of power, even if power is horse power.
21. Cleveland Tractors decrease amount of man power necessary on the farm. Horse power is used in smaller units than Tractor power, hence needs more men.
22. Horses lack ability to meet demand for increased power in rush seasons.
23. The Cleveland operating on kerosene will produce power at about one-third to one-fifth the cost of animal power.
24. With a Cleveland, one man can run farm of 160 acres except in harvesting and silo filling time.
25. The Cleveland releases five acres for food and income production with each horse released.
26. Because the power farmer is a better business man and a more efficient manager, his farming becomes more systematized and profitable.
27. The Cleveland makes farming more attractive to young men.
28. Use of machinery raises general standard of intelligence in rural communities.
29. It reduces drudgery on farms.
30. Harvesting can be done before grains are overripe.
31. Cleveland Tractors help to increase the yield per man.
32. The Cleveland Tractor is a portable power plant which transports itself.
33. It relieves worries incident to procuring labor, horses, feed, etc.
34. It often reduces amount of the farmer's investment.
35. The Cleveland Tractor helps the farmer to pay greater dividends on his already acquired auto-motive knowledge.
36. The Cleveland Tractor does more work than plow—it does ALL the seed-bed work because it is the tractor that operates successfully over plowed ground.

Oregon Hardware & Implement Co.