

Woman Teacher Beaten To Death In Evanston, Ill.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8 (AP)—The body of Miss Jennie Constance, 42, head of the English department of Bradley Polytechnical Institute at Peoria, Ill., was found on the front lawn of an Evanston residence this morning. She had been beaten to death and attacked.

A blood-stained piece of iron pipe was found near where the body lay behind a hedge in front of the home in which she had been rooming for the summer. Stains along the sidewalk indicated to police that she had been struck as she walked in front of the house. Her clothes were nearly torn from her body.

Members of her family, with whom Miss Constance lived had reported that she was missing some time after midnight, when it was discovered she had not returned from a visit to the Northwestern University library at 9 p. m. The library closed at 10 o'clock.

Found By Milk Man
Miss Constance had been sharing rooms with her mother and a sister, Miss Margaret Constance, while studying at the summer session of Northwestern University. She was preparing for a degree of doctor of philosophy.

The body, with the skull crushed by a blow from the two-foot length of iron pipe, was found by a milkman whose lantern lit the shadows under the hedge shortly before 3 o'clock this morning.

The police believed death had been instantaneous, and that the assailant had then dragged his victim into the yard and attacked her.

A writer of newspaper features calls Charlie Curtis "a very human fellow." Sure! You have to be human to run for vice president.

STREET CAR RUSH AWAY

PORTLAND, Aug. 8 (AP)—Running away backwards down a hill, an empty rubber street car dashed at high speed 14 blocks and jumped the track early today, crashing into a store. The car was said to have started while the motorman, H. E. Ford, was on the ground adjusting a switch. The car missed a group of Southern Pacific track workers on a crossing and ended its dash in the front of Friedman Bros. store, 1100 Virginia street.

STATE ACTS ON PLAN

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 7 (AP)—The state board of control, in a conference yesterday with five growers of northern Marion and Clackamas counties, who contracted their protest to the Pacific Coast mills at Vancouver, agreed to take over the crops for the state this plant in Salem. This will save the growers from a loss that loomed because the Pacific Coast mills were unable to carry out the contracts.

SHIP IN DISTRESS

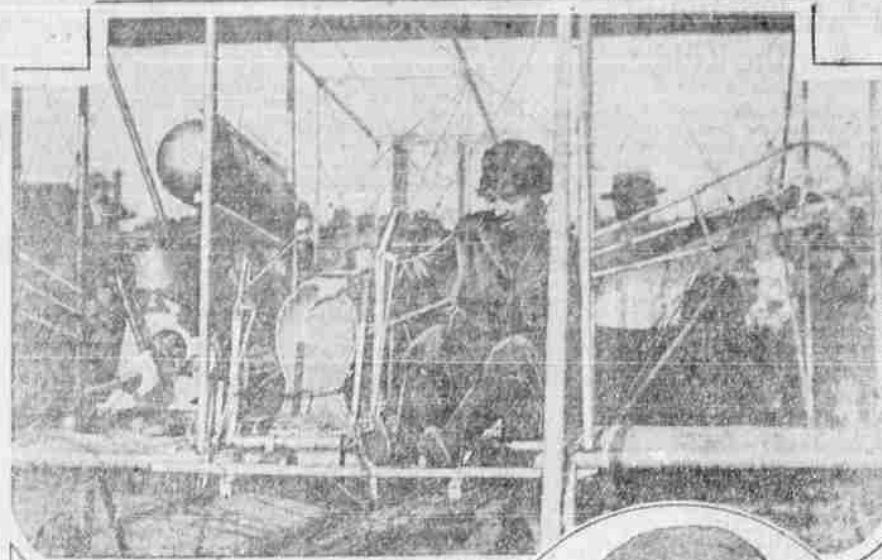
TOKYO, Aug. 8 (AP)—A radio message picked up by the Japanese steamship Paris Maru states that the Dollar Line freighter Stanley Dollar bound for Shanghai from Seattle was disabled by a boiler explosion of the Kuriles yesterday.

AVIATOR SAFE

PORTLAND, Aug. 8 (AP)—Jimmy Rinehart, Portland aviator for whose safety fear was felt late yesterday, arrived here last night, having been delayed at Cannon Beach by high tide.

A headline says "U. S. and Britain, Nook and Nook in Race for Air Superiority." As friendly as all that, eh?

Katherine Stinson—Then and Now



The upper picture shows Katherine Stinson seated in one of the antiquated planes of 1914 or thereabouts, when she was gaining fame as a pilot. Below, at the right, is a close-up of her as she looked in those days; left is a photograph of her and her husband in the garden of their home at Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Dr. NEA Service
SANTA FE, N. M., Aug. 7 (AP)—Katherine Stinson, who from 1912 to 1918 was one of the greatest aviators in the world, probably never will fly again.

The woman who once held both the duration and long distance flight records has retired to private life and is now living in Santa Fe, the wife of M. A. Otero, Jr., state auditor of New Mexico, and

herself an accomplished aviator. In 1913 Miss Stinson tried to enter the American air force as a personal pilot. Rejected on account of her sex, she took to driving an automobile in France. This broke her health, and for seven years she was an invalid. Only recently has her health returned, and now that it has she is content to let her famous brother, Eddie Stinson, of Detroit, do the flying for the family.

Interview Mrs. Otero, he found her busily engaged in mending a broken screen. When the reporter commented on the great contrast between flying an airplane and keeping house, Mrs. Otero remarked:

"There isn't as much contrast as you would think. You see, as a housewife I am repairing this screen. As an aviator I often spent hours at a time working on the fabric of my airplane wings after they had been damaged in forced landings or otherwise. I think my early training prepared me for my present duties."

But although she is out of the game, she does not feel envious of the women who are winning fame as flyers. She used to dream of flying the Atlantic. In the days when airplanes and engines capable of making the trip had not yet been built, and here is how she describes her reaction to the accomplishment of Amelia Earhart.

Has No Regrets

"When I first gloriously shrilled 'I am here' she says, 'my brain felt a tall mountain peak. For weeks I had an insatiable desire to apply to the top of that peak. But after seeing it for two or three years and thinking about it each day and realizing how impractical it was for me, I found that all desire gradually is slain it had left me.'"

The same is true about flying across the Atlantic. I had thought so much about it and realized how impractical it was for me that I simply decided to forget it, that's all."

"These understand that such problems, through personal necessity seemed to interest me as an aviator, years ago. But I'm still an enthusiastic air ever over. The progress of aviation, especially woman's part in it. Only I have other problems now. One of them," turning and pointing about the garden in which she was giving the interview—"is to discover how that flower bed became trampled down."

When the reporter arrived to

styles, and most of her time now is devoted to keeping those apartments in condition and in making additions and improvements as new ideas occur to her.

It is such things that interest her now. "I realize as her world never give me a hint that her name was once a household word. She is modest, reserved and courteous; somehow it is hard to imagine her flying at all.

Yet at the height of her career her achievements were known all over the world.

Made Many Records

She was the 145th person to become a licensed pilot in America. Few flying people hold lower license numbers. When she asked about one shift in California and, with magnesian forces, traced a series of letters against the black sky, she accomplished something no flyer had ever done. She was, incidentally, the first person of either sex to fly at night, the fourth to land by hook, and the first woman to fly to the Orient.

She conducted a flying school in Texas before the World war, and when the American army sent a punitive expedition into Mexico to capture Villa she volunteered to go along as aviator. Her application was turned down, but she had the satisfaction of knowing that most of the pilots who did go were men she had taught how to fly.

In every way possible. Her most noteworthy flight was a trip from Buffalo to Washington in the interest of the Red Cross, in which she made various stops en route to pick up checks totaling \$2,000, 000 in value.

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The flour we use, for instance, is made from the nutritious heart of the wheat berry. The shortening is as fresh and sweet as you would use. Then our slow-baking method seals in the flavor and prolongs the freshness.

Indeed, the things that make Butter Nut Bread taste so good are the very things that make it good for you.

So won't you give Butter Nut Bread a very thorough trial? Try it for toast and sandwiches... see how thin it slices.

Try it for freshness... see how delicate and good it is right down to the last slice. Then let the family vote on the flavor.

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The Evening Observer

Main 37

We want to speak to the farmers in our ad today. We have the 26-inch long netting, also the 32-inch and 39-inch and 47-inch all in the heavy red top fencing, both in the 6-inch stay and in the 12-inch stay. Bring along with you a Montgomery Ward catalog and the Sears Roebuck and the Jim Brown and see how much we can save you. Then for the chicken farmers who make a specialty of keeping their chickens at home we have the blue ribbon straight-line hog and rabbit netting, both in the 4-foot and 5-foot stay and the 6-foot. Then we have a non-climbable lawn fencing that even the little tots can't get their toe into. Then we have the sheep and wolf fencing in the 25-inch and in the 30-inch and the 35-inch and the 48-inch. We have cedar posts and ironmark posts, fence staples and barb wire. Don't forget your catalog when you come here and talk to us.

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