

Two Detroit Men Shot; Murderer Escapes In Car

DETROIT, Apr. 12—(AP)—Two men, known to Detroit police as racketeers, were shot and killed at six a. m. today by a third man who fled in an automobile.

The dead men were identified through their fingerprints. They are Gordon Teter, 39, also known as Joan Teter and Jean Taylor, and Earl Remington, 25.

Residents in the neighborhood of the killing told police they heard three shots and looked from their windows to see a man lying on the sidewalk and another man bending over him. The man fired two shots at the prone figure and ran toward an alley. A few seconds later three more shots were heard. The second body was found in the alley.

The slayer drove away in an automobile.

ROGUE VALLEY AFTER LOWER FREIGHT RATE

MEDFORD, Ore., Apr. 12—(AP)—Chambers of commerce of Grants Pass, Roseburg and Ashland will be urged to join with Medford and the Rogue River Valley Traffic association in petitioning the Interstate commerce commission to order railroads to extend the temporary freight of \$1.60 per hundred pounds on pears shipped from Roseburg south.

The traffic association asked the Pacific Fruit Express company to station a diversion clerk in Medford during the fruit shipping season that cars may be diverted without delay.

The temporary rate of \$1.60 per hundred pounds expires next June 1. On that date, unless the traffic petition is acted upon favorably, the railroads will return to the old rate of \$1.73 per hundred.

Fruit men of the valley ask and early decision on the case so as to include the first of the 1929 fruit shipments.

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Governor Favors Good Music Week

SALEM, Ore., Apr. 12—(AP)—In a letter to Mrs. Walter A. Denton, of Salem, Governor Patterson recommends to the people of Oregon the "enthusiastic observance of Good Music Week from May 5 to 12." Mrs. Denton is state chairman for the week.

The letter points to the importance of more thorough education in good music because of the development of the radio.

"We should encourage the wholesome pleasure of community singing," says the governor. "Our school children should be taught to know the joy not only of appreciation, but of performance to the full extent of their talents."

LOTS OF STUFF

WASHINGTON, Apr. 12—(AP)—Justice Nathan Fiske Stone, who once played football for Calvin Coolidge's alma mater, has lots of stuff at sessions of the medicine ball cabinet, as Mr. Hoover and Hugh Gibson can testify. The story is that one Stone toss affected the presidential wind and another marked up a diplomatic nose.

LONG ENGAGEMENT

PHILADELPHIA, Apr. 12—(AP)—Frank H. Thomas, 72, and Isabella C. Oliver, 71, have obtained a marriage license, one day after Miss Oliver's mother died at 91. "Mother forbade my marrying till after she died," explained Miss Oliver. "She maintained I would have plenty of time after that."

Sweden, where a restrictive liquor system holds, claims the number of arrests for drunkenness is decreasing. In 1913, when the restrictive system went into effect, the arrests were twice as numerous as at present.

A small model of an American home will be exhibited by the Michigan State Normal college at the meeting of the World Federation of Education in Geneva, Switzerland, next July.

To Aid Farms



An Economic Symposium, conducted by the American Chemical Society, will be held at Ohio State University, Columbus, on April 19. The chairman of the meeting is William Haynes. The purpose of the meeting is to determine the value of chemistry to agriculture through the use of waste products and the manufacture of fertilizers and insecticides for farm use.

Farm Pointers

(By U. S. Department of Agriculture)

To avoid destruction of young alfalfa stands from bacterial wilt new seedlings should not be made on fields getting surface drainage or flooding from fields of diseased plants; nor should new seedlings be made on fields until all plants from a diseased stand have been killed out.

Lambs create a good home market for surplus oats. In fattening lambs for market oats compare favorably with corn as a finishing feed and promote good gains in the feedlot and good quality of meat.

Save work and save feed at the same time by allowing brood sows and their litters to choose their own feeds from a self-feeder. Experimental work has demonstrated that both the sows and the pigs will maintain better condition and make more economical gains if they are allowed to make their own mixture. They do not waste feed or use more than is economical.

Vitamin A is necessary to growth. Growing chicks that have an abundance of range and access to direct sunlight do not need to have this vitamin supplied to them from a special source, especially if liberal quantities of yellow corn are used in the ration.

Clean seed wheat before sowing. Get rid of the weed seeds. No farmer purposely would seed 80 acres of land to wheat and then plant 10 to 20 acres of weeds. Yet substantially that often happens if seed wheat is not cleaned. The weeds planted may occupy a considerable proportion of the space and use up plant food and moisture which otherwise would grow wheat. The subsequent mixed harvest is likely to be docked for low quality.

Thin dusting of the water in swampy and boggy spots with Paris green will kill the surface feeding malaria mosquito larvae. For large swamp areas airplane dusting has proved effective.

Third Successive Quake Hits Italy

BOLOGNA, Italy, Apr. 12—(AP)—For the third successive morning residents of this city were awakened and brought outdoors into streets and public squares at earth tremors. A fairly strong shock was felt at 1:35 a. m. The squares today were filled with crowds of frightened people, many of whom, nervous from the shocks, stayed up all night.

A second shock was felt at 6:29 a. m. today. Thus far little property damage has been reported, with no casualties.

BLAME IT ON THE SUN SPOTS!



Television May Try New Bid For Popularity This Season

By C. E. Butterfield (Associated Press Radio Editor)
NEW YORK (AP)—Television in 1929 may or may not make another bid for the popularity that it strived to gain last season. Yet a glance into the laboratories seems to indicate that the stress should be on the "may" rather than the "may not."

Every place where investigations are being made into the possibilities of improving the present systems of light transmission by radio scientists are hard at work endeavoring to overcome the obstacles to satisfactory television. They admit that their problems

are many but are enthusiastic over their accomplishments to date. Most of the television activity on the air has settled into the short wave bands not far below the broadcast channels. In the vicinity of 150 meters, 22 transmitters have been given assignments which they intend to use for light impulses. In the broadcast band an occasional station has obtained permission for television between the hours of 1 and 6 a. m., the only time light can be sent in the 200 to 550 channels.

A big share of the recent efforts has been bent toward bettering the system by which moving pic-

tures from a film can be sent. This method is more reliable and not quite so complicated as reproducing by radio "movies" of a person sitting before a television camera. Better results have been obtained from films and pictures have been sharper than by the direct method.

There is no question that television continues in the experimental stage, but its possibilities are so great that the incentive to push the experiments toward success has not waned.

One of the biggest drawbacks is the fact that a wide band of frequencies, something on the order of 100 kilocycles, is required to get sufficient picture detail, compared with only ten for sound broadcasts. While it is possible to transmit a narrower channel, more and more detail is lost as the width of the band used is decreased. Largely because of this fact most

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Police Fail To Identify Torso Of Young Woman

LOS ANGELES, Apr. 12—(AP)—Police today continued their efforts to identify the torso of a young woman found in the Los Angeles river last Thursday. Hundreds of thin clues had been run down in efforts to identify the mutilated body as that of some missing woman.

The torso had been positively identified yesterday by police as that of Miss Laura Belle Davis, of Denver, Colo., through comparisons of hair and clothing. The "identification" was exploded, however, when Miss Davis appeared to report that her radio had been stolen. Police continued the search for Robert Bernard, her butcher boy acquaintance.

Reception of light signals, either originating from a film or coming from a direct object, requires practically the same equipment, including a suitable audio amplifier to pass a wide band, a neon lamp and a scanning disc turned by a motor in addition to a suitable tuner.

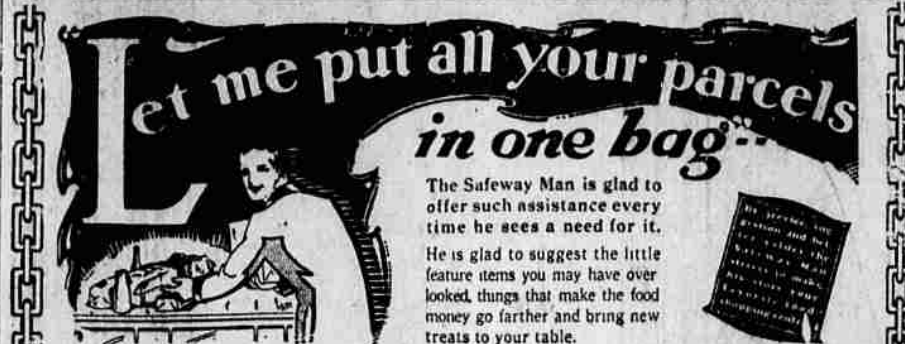
Indications predicated upon the laboratory activity seem to point to a number of important television advancements this season. Whether they will mean as much as some experimenters hope cannot be foretold.

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