

LAMSON BRIGHTENS AS HIS ATTORNEYS PREPARE HIS SIDE

SAN JOSE, Cal., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Furrows of fear and worry, imbedded in his features by the cry of murder as the state placed together its case of circumstantial evidence supporting its charge that he beat to death his pretty wife, were replaced with confidence today as David A. Lamson prepared to battle for his life.

Through a whole week in which, step by step, the state brought in circumstances which pointed the finger of accusation at the 31-year-old executive of the Stanford university press, nervous strain wore itself into the face of the defendant. Friday there were dark circles under his eyes but as the state abruptly rested late in the day he brightened.

In his cell today as he conferred with attorneys briefly, he said: "I'm tickled. I think the case is already won. The state showed I had no connection with the case."

Lamson, who the state charged, grabbed the hair of his attractive and popular wife, Allene Thorpe Lamson, jerked her head down and crushed her skull with a short piece of iron pipe, will take the stand, probably late next week, to deny he knew how the Y. W. C. A. secretary came to her death.

First the defense will make an appeal to have the court moved to the flower-bedecked cottage on the Stanford university campus, where Mrs. Lamson was found lying in the tiny, blood-covered bathroom last Memorial day.

"It is our right and we will insist upon it," declared Maurice Rankin, one of Lamson's counsel. "I understand the state will vigorously protest against such a move, but we deem it is essential to prove that Lamson could not have killed his wife."

The state claims as a motive for the alleged slaying that the marital life of the Lamson's was unhappy, and brought a friend to the stand to testify that Lamson, defendant, three weeks before her death, had declared Mrs. Lamson would "not be happy until there had been a complete separation." Then several Sacramento, Cal., residents testified to having seen Lamson in company with Mrs. Sara M. Kelley, Sacramento divorcee, on numerous occasions, at luncheon, breakfast, at a florist shop where he bought her flowers and in Mrs. Kelley's apartment.

An attempt to defeat the "other woman" angle in the defendant's life will occupy the defense almost from the start as it opens its case next Tuesday. Carroll Ray, sister of Eldridge Ray, state highway department employee, who testified for the state he had seen Lamson visit Mrs. Kelley, will be called. She was staying with her brother during the spring months of this year, when the state says Lamson left Stanford to go to Sacramento on his numerous visits. Miss Ray slept in Mrs. Kelley's apartment, adjoining that of the Ray's.

Also included among the early witnesses will be Mrs. Kelley, who calls herself "the dizzy blonde in this case," and who says there was nothing but a business relationship between her and Lamson. They were working on an advertising venture together, she has said, which necessitated the defendant coming to Sacramento frequently.

MOTOR-LABOR STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

will let the deadline for signing next Tuesday slip past, and will launch forth on a campaign on carrying his case to the public in a firm battle with the NRA.

Ford, the associates believe, is going "far beyond the NRA" provisions in his forthcoming plans. He may even announce a return to the famous \$5 a day minimum wage, they said. His employees now receive a minimum of \$4 a day, for an eight hour, five day week. The NRA code provides 45 cents an hour for a 35 hour week.

Chevrolet Defends Program
The Chevrolet Motor company, announcing its plans for the "company union," said it was presenting a plan by which workers may "enjoy benefits of self-organization without cost to themselves." Membership would be open to all factory workers who are of age, are citizens or have their first papers and have worked 90 days with the company. Those with "executive powers" would be barred.

A works council would be elected in each of the plants, by secret election managed entirely by employees and on company time. The council would receive complaints and take up with the management matters involving wages, hours and working conditions. A general council would be formed consisting of chairmen of all plant councils, this body meeting regularly in Detroit. The announcement declared membership is "purely voluntary in accordance with the NRA code."

Liner Rams Tanker On Carolina Coast

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Thirty six men were saved from tanker by fire or drowning when the tanker Coldwater burst into flames and "pre-sumably sank" after a collision with the liner President Wilson, wireless messages announced early today.

The coastwise tanker and the liner, bound for the orient, collided about 200 miles off the coast of North Carolina at 11 p. m.

The first message did not say what happened to the tanker's crew, but shortly afterward the vessel's owners announced at Savannah, Ga., that she had saved all of them and was taking them to Norfolk, Va.

PICTURES OF THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER!



—Carl Baker photo.
There are many things to interest the group above as they looked over the new Montgomery Ward catalog which was distributed to 19,000 families in the Eugene trading area this week-end. Miss Vivian Wears of the store staff is pointing out some of the many interesting pictures in the book to the children. Jacquelyn Wiltshire, left, found a little doll she thought just right, while big sister Jeanne, at the right of Miss Wears, found the wardrobe to go with the doll. Gordon Pruett, standing, however, is not so sure about the dolls. He has his eyes on the little wagon found on one page. Jeanne and Jacquelyn are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Wiltshire and Gordon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pruett.

Eugenean Writes of Visits To Towns on Alaskan Coast

Wesley M. Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clarke, has written his parents of experiences on the U. S. S. Wasmuth in a cruise north of Seattle and along the Alaskan coast.

Leaving Seattle the ship went up the island passage to Ketchikan, stopping two days.

"The town of Ketchikan gave us a very good reception. They shot off fireworks as we came into the dock. That night they gave us a free dance. . . . The next morning I believe that everyone in town that had a car came down to the ships and took us over the 10 miles of wagon road that they had. They took us through the fish canneries. More salmon is canned in this town than any other town in the world. . . . Arriving in Wrangle it was the same thing over only they had but 10 miles of road in Wrangle. . . . Arriving in Juneau it was the same thing for two days. They have the largest gold mine in the world in this town and they took us all through it. Also took us out to see a glacier. . . . We stopped on the way to Skagway and visited Taku glacier. We went right up in splitting distance of it. The size of the glacier is stupendous. This one is about four miles wide, 400 feet high and 90 miles long. Big icebergs are breaking off it all the time. In fact, we had to be very careful of the bergs when we approached it."

"The town of Skagway is the most interesting of all these Alaskan towns. . . . We were taken as the miners were over the White Pass route to the gold regions. (They took us over this railroad while in Skagway and showed and stopped at all the points of interest. It follows the Trail of '98, in fact, you can look down from the train and still see the trail just as it was then. In many places you can still see the unmarked graves of people unknown who died on the way.)"

Mr. Clarke tells about the town of White Horse, formerly the home of Robert W. Service, who had worked there as a bookkeeper and a warden of the Episcopal church. The party also went into the house that Sam McGee lived in before going to Lake LeBarge. "On the way back, we stopped at the monument put up to the three thousand horses and mules that died on the White Pass trail in 1912. Hal Tabarin orch."

KPO, San Francisco—6 p. m. Melodians, arch; 6:30, Silhouettes, arch and vocal; 7:15, Personal close-ups, NBC artist interviewed by Gypsy; 7:30, Gunnar Johansen, pianist; 8, Winnipeg Citadel band; 8:30, Carlos Molinas tango orch; 9, Rudy Seliger and his Fairmount hotel orch; 9:30, University of California program; 10, Hotel Cosmopolitan orch; 10:30, Oa Wings of Music; 11:12, Charles Runyan, organist.

KFI, Los Angeles—6:45 p. m., Studio program; 7:15, NBC, Talks under auspices of National Recovery Administration; 7:30, Organ recital by Wesley Tourtelotte, with Howard Griffin violinist; 8, NBC Standard on parade; 9, NBC, S and W ghost adventure; 9:15, The gaities of '39; 10, NBC, Richfield reporter; 10:15-11, NBC, Bridge to Dreamland.

KGW, Portland—8 a. m. to 12 m., Various programs; 12, NBC-KGO programs to 7:15; 7:15 Talk on NAR; 7:30, Portland Cleaning works; 7:35, NBC, Orch gems; 7:40, Club Kaleidoscope; 7:45, Venetian quarter hour; 8, NBC, Standard on parade; 9, S and W ghost adventure; 9:15, The old refrain; 9:30, NBC, Charles Hart; 10:12, NBC-KGO programs.

KNN, Hollywood—3 p. m., Speaker, organ; 5:30, Dr. Matthews' first radio church; 6:30, Hollywood humanists; 7, Ph. S. E. Stevens for piano tuning.

Radio Programs

Sunday, Sept. 3
KGO, Oakland—6 p. m., Royal Scots Guards Band; 6:45, Sunday at Seth Parker's; 7:15, NRC talk; 7:30, Orch. gems; 8, Standard on Parade; 9, S and W ghost adventure; 9:15, Reader's guide; 9:30, Charles Hart, instrumentalists; 10, Richfield news flashes; 10:15, Paul Carson, organist; 11:12, Hal Tabarin orch.

EUGENE NRA STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Mrs. Belle Lydick, literary groups; Mrs. Rose McGrew, music organizations; Mrs. Gale H. Campbell, social clubs; Mrs. Albert McMurphy, lodges; Mrs. Gaven C. Drott, patriotic societies; Mrs. R. M. Day, church groups; Mrs. Alice B. Macdoff, colleges and schools.

Tuesday Deadline
The drive will be one of the most concentrated programs ever undertaken by local women, since the 10 divisions cover every type of women's organizations.

Local NRA directors, while they had received no further instructions from Washington, were awaiting Tuesday, Sept. 5, as the deadline for conformation with the NRA program here. On that date, according to General McMorran, every establishment that flies the Blue Eagle must be operating in strict accordance with NRA regulations.

Any deviations from the codes will be reported immediately to Washington and it is expected that foreclosure on the Blue Eagle will shortly follow such reports.

Warns Against Rackets
General McMorran Saturday issued a warning against any "rackets" which might be operated here in connection with the Blue Eagle program. It has been reported, he said, that someone was contacting retail clerks with a proposition to join an organization for a fee of \$2. The person or persons handling the plan claim connection with the NRA.

"If there is any such plan, nothing has been said to me about it," General McMorran declared. "I know of no plan whereby clerks pay \$2 for the purpose of affiliating themselves with any NRA organization. I advise against joining any such movement unless the organizers can show bona fide evidence they are working through the local NRA headquarters."

Various organizations of the city and county continue holding meetings to perfect their organizations and to consider codes under the Blue Eagle. Tuesday apartment house owners are to meet at the chamber of commerce at 2 p. m. to form an organization.

Culinary workers will complete organization plans at the Labor hall Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Tuesday evening at the Labor hall the truck drivers meet to organize a local union.

The Industrial union meets at the Labor hall Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock to complete their organization details.

Mr. Wilhelm to Report on Meet At K. C. Meeting

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

George J. Wilhelm, state deputy of the Knights of Columbus, returned this week-end from attending the national Knights of Columbus convention in Chicago, representing the Oregon council, and from a trip farther east.

Mr. Wilhelm will give a report of the convention at the meeting of the Eugene K. of C. the coming Wednesday evening. He left Eugene on August 10.

From Chicago, Mr. Wilhelm went by plane to New York city. He then went north on the Hudson to Tennessee to visit his son, George Wilhelm, who is directing dramatics for the summer at the resort there. On his way west, Mr. Wilhelm stopped in Wisconsin to visit relatives. He returned to the Pacific coast by way of the Canadian Pacific.

EUGENE SCHOOLS STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Due to the closing of the Geary school, some pupils who formerly attended this school and will now attend Lincoln or Whiteaker, will be forced to cross the Pacific highway on West Sixth and on Railroad boulevard and will also be forced to cross the railroad tracks. In order to make for safety, traffic lanes are being designated and at the opening of school traffic officers will be stationed at the danger points to aid the children in crossing.

Later, junior traffic officers will be appointed to aid the younger children at the dangerous crossings.

An innovation at the Eugene high school this year will be school-owned books so that the pupils need not purchase any books of their own. The cost of this system will be met by making a small tuition charge of each pupil. The books will be kept in study halls and pupils may get special permits to take them home if necessary.

EUGENE SCHOOLS STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

satisfactory in every respect, officials declared.

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Mohawk News Notes

MOHAWK, Sept. 2.—(Special)—Mohawk McKenzie grange will hold its regular meeting at the I. O. O. F. hall at Marcola Wednesday evening at 8.

Mrs. Manie Spores entertained the Home Economics club at her home Wednesday afternoon with eight members present; the time was spent in sewing on quilt blocks, after the business meeting refreshments were served.

From Chicago, Mr. Wilhelm went by plane to New York city. He then went north on the Hudson to Tennessee to visit his son, George Wilhelm, who is directing dramatics for the summer at the resort there. On his way west, Mr. Wilhelm stopped in Wisconsin to visit relatives. He returned to the Pacific coast by way of the Canadian Pacific.

The world's fair is a wonderful spectacle, he reports. Exhibits are different from any previous world's fair in that they are more scientific. Mr. Wilhelm comments. There are large crowds at the fair and during his visit there was fine weather, he reports.

POSTOFFICE HERE HANDLES 19,000 WARD CATALOGUES

Santa Claus' proverbial big Christmas bag holds no more absorbing and interesting array of articles than the new annual Montgomery Ward company catalog which was distributed in Lane county this week-end.

A total of 19,000 copies went to farm and city homes in the Eugene trading area, announces E. R. Hook, manager of the local Montgomery Ward store.

From accordions to nine ointment, alarm clocks to yard goods, cups to windmill pumps, blankets to valises, fender caps to shoes, beauty masks to auto tops, egg beaters to mammadolls, movie machines to swimming suits, coats to electricians' bits, stoves to hairpins, aluminum kettles to aquariums—they are all there, more than 83,000 items—75,000 if you count the varieties in color, size, etc.

Nearly 500 pages, crammed with anything and everything one could use in a lifetime, the catalog will incidentally provide 19,000 homes in the Lane county area with entertainment when the children become noisy and many hours of intensive reading for grown-ups.

The catalog is bound in a handsome cover and standing out on the front among the bright colors is the NRA Blue Eagle and insignia.

Seventy per cent of the merchandise listed in the book distributed in this section is made on the Pacific coast.

Cost of production is \$1 per catalog, meaning that a total investment of \$19,000 is represented in the number of books sent to Eugene.

In addition, it takes 10 cents per book to distribute. All postage for the catalogs out in the local area is purchased at the Eugene postoffice, a fact which means an increase in the postage output for the local post-office.

A total of 6,000,000 catalogs went to families throughout the United States, representing an investment of \$6,000,000 plus some \$600,000 in postage.

Perhaps few pieces of literature reach as many walks of life as the mail order catalog. Going into the homes of all classes, it is handled likewise by a great variety of people, including the offices sending it out, the postal clerks and carriers distributing it, and all those who work in the production of the book.

To Oregonians, a fact of interest is that all the harness listed in this section is made at Albany, Oregon.

Featuring many full pages in beautiful colorings, the catalog is a colorful work to study.

One interesting feature that always goes over big is the use of real samples of silk and other dress goods pasted in the midst of the yard goods, "proof at your fingertips," as the slogan over the page says.

Commenting on the catalog, Mr. Hook says: "The catalog lists its merchandise at its usual rates, despite the fact that authoritative figures have been obtained to show that cotton has advanced 88 per cent, raw wool 137 per cent, silk 55 per cent, hides 137 per cent, scrap iron 70 per cent, copper 53 per cent, rubber 142 per cent, and all were going higher as the book went to press."

On the school plant situation, Farley gave the following figures: 4,000 badly needed rural school buildings have not been constructed. 18,000 rural school districts have not been able to make the minor repairs necessary to keep buildings in operation.

250,000 children last year attended school part time for lack of school room.

15,000 children were housed in temporary buildings.

Kidnaping Capital Crime in Jersey

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Kidnaping for ransom now is punishable in New Jersey by death.

Governor A. Harry Moore signed today the Richards bill imposing the extreme penalty on convicted ransom kidnapers unless the jury recommends leniency, in which event the punishment would be 30 years to life. Where no ransom is demanded the lesser penalty would be imposed. Under existing statutes life imprisonment is the maximum penalty for abduction.

DAVID STEVENS HERE
David Stevens of the Camp creek valley was in Eugene Saturday.

Now is the Time That VENTILATING Problems should be solved.

CHASE CO.
Plumbing-Heating
936 Oak Phone 243

Turnips for Covercrop
High quality seed at 35c pound.
Excellent for Orchards and Hop Yards.

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WE SPECIALIZE IN
RESILVERING

A dull, spotty mirror does not reflect any credit to your house-keeping. No amount of scrubbing and scouring can remove that uncertain appearance caused by streaks in the mirror.

You will be surprised at the transformation we can effect in your old mirrors by our process of resilvering.

Complete Selection
BURCH
SHOE CO.
McDonald Theatre Bldg.

Get Your
Montag Circulator
Now for fall before the raise in price takes effect. See them at
Johnson Furniture Co.
649 Willamette

served by the hostess assisted by Phyllis Moore.

The county road crew has started scarifying the Mohawk road, which they will improve by putting crushed rock on and then oiling.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Anderson and son and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robley and daughter Evelyn visited at the Oliver Root home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hammitt, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Myers and daughter Louis spent three days camping on the South Fork.

Hop picking started Friday morning at the Roy Palmer hop yard on the Sandgate ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nue spent Wednesday in Eugene at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith.

Mrs. Pearl Shantol of Springfield was a caller at the Edgell home Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Smith and daughter Leone of Santa Clara spent Wednesday at the Paul Robley home.

George Neal made a trip to Portland Thursday.

Mrs. Jack Reynolds and granddaughters spent the week-end visiting in Eugene.

The Misses Dorothy and Clarabel Wright of Eugene spent the week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sunderman.

**FREE SCHOOLS
STORY**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ideal of our founding forefathers can go on."

Fifteen thousand fewer school teachers than last year, Farley said, this September will start teaching perhaps 300,000 more school children than last year.

They will do it, he emphasized, on lower salaries, fewer supplies, and with deteriorating plant equipment, under the discouragement of having personally to pay higher prices for what they buy.

"Please don't misinterpret me," he said. "Teachers are patriotic, and will do everything in their power to further the recovery program of the NRA."

Raises Must Wait
"But their own incomes are reduced, and they have no chance to have them raised this year—perhaps not for two years or more. At the same time prices are boosted, and they are inevitably pinched between upper and nether millstone."

"If this new deal works and prosperity returns, bringing better wages in industry, ambitious teachers will, of course, desert their profession for industry. That happened during the World War."

Such an exigira, Farley pointed out, would mean a cut in competence. But there is remote likelihood of a shortage in teacher supply.

Rural Districts Hit
Harry Hopkins, the relief administrator, recently announced 33 states had reported 80,000 unemployed teachers, a figure which Farley called "too low" in view of reports reaching N. E. A. headquarters.

On the school plant situation, Farley gave the following figures: 4,000 badly needed rural school buildings have not been constructed. 18,000 rural school districts have not been able to make the minor repairs necessary to keep buildings in operation.

250,000 children last year attended school part time for lack of school room.

15,000 children were housed in temporary buildings.

Conservation

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OBSIDIAN MEETING SLATED FOR OCT. 3

The annual meeting of the Eugene Obsidian club, at which time officers for the coming year will be elected, has been scheduled for Oct. 3, at 7:30 o'clock at the chamber of commerce, it was announced Saturday.

Nine directors will be elected at this time and this group will select officers from their number. The following persons have been nominated for election by the nominating committee:

Percy W. Brown, Roland T. Burghardt, M. B. Castelleo, Hugh P. Curran, B. Dot Dotson, Dr. O. R. Gullickson, Dr. John Simons, Raymond L. Sims, Clifford Stokely, Carl H. Young, Beattie Day, Mrs. Ethel Glaze, Mrs. Helen K. Kilpatrick, Mrs. Harold Mortenson, Selenia Parvin and Charlotte Winnard.

Announcement of winners in the second annual picture contest sponsored by the club will be made at the meeting. Motion pictures of summer camp and other trips during the year will be shown and there will be other features on the program. All members are urged to attend.

The following trips are scheduled for the remainder of the year: Sept. 10, Huckleberry mountain; Sept. 17, surprise trip; Sept. 24, work trip to cabins; Oct. 1, arrowhead hunting trip; Oct. 8, Macdoff mountain; Oct. 15, Little Cowhorn mountain; Oct. 22, Mt. June; Oct. 29, Fall creek country.

News of Blachly

BLACHLY, Sept. 2.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hulbert and Henry Halton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slayter and son, Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe Syphers and son drove to Eugene Sunday afternoon to see the show at the McDonald.

Robert Slayter and Frank Blachly were business visitors in Junction City Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McMillan and Virginia Syphus, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hulbert, Wayne Hulbert and Theda Sylvers were business visitors in Eugene Monday evening.

C. M. Hulbert and son Wayne and Theda Sylvers left Tuesday afternoon for Tillamook, returning Wednesday evening.

H. A. Rust and grandson returned home Wednesday from eastern Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Slayter and daughter and I. Slayter were business visitors in Eugene Wednesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wolfe, Thursday morning, August 31, a nine-pound daughter.

Miss Lillian O'Neil of Eugene is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slayter. Triangle lake is assured of a three-C camp for the winter.

School started at Triangle high Friday morning with a large attendance. The idea of starting on Friday was to give the children a chance to go to town on Saturday and get their books.

Robert Slayter drove to Junction City Friday on business.

Mrs. Al Kuykendall and daughter Jean of Portland are camping at Triangle lake for two weeks in Dr. Kuykendall's cabin.

Neil, Margie and Wilma Robertson were business visitors in Eugene Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Slayter and children and Mrs. Charles Bull Isle and daughter were business visitors in Eugene Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lamb drove to Harrisburg on business and called on Mr. and Mrs. Chastain Wednesday.

Conservation