

# MURDER CONFESSION FAKE

## ZEP CROSSES INTO ASIA ON TOKYO FLIGHT

### Graf Speeding Eastward Over Obi River Beyond Ural Mountains

### Messages from Eckener Say All is Well Aboard Big Dirigible

Hamburg, (AP)—The Hamburg American line tourist agency announced Friday night that the position of the dirigible Graf Zeppelin at 3 p. m. Greenwich time (10 a. m. E. S. T.) was on the eastern side of the Ural mountains, about 125 miles from the river Obi (also known as the Ob).  
The agency said messages it had received from the Graf reported all well on board.  
The exact position was calculated at 60 degrees latitude north and 64 degrees longitude east.  
The Graf was speeding eastward toward Tokyo over the valleys and rolling hills of the Obi river basin in the province of Tobolsk. She will probably cross the Obi somewhere between the towns of Samarok and Tobolsk.  
Since entering Asia Dr. Eckener seems to have followed closely the 60th parallel of latitude, about six degrees below the arctic circle.

Moscow (UP)—The dirigible Graf Zeppelin, carrying 20 passengers, a crew of 40 and Germany's ambitious hopes in commercial aviation, was soaring eastward over Russia's end.  
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## REFORMERS HIT AS WORSE EVIL THAN GAMBLERS

Chicago (UP)—Reformers are a greater menace to the happiness and well-being of the public than all the gambling indulged in by citizens of the nation, Circuit Judge Harry M. Fisher declared in reinstating an injunction under which Chicago's two dog racing tracks were operating once more.  
The judge, in ordering the tracks re-opened, affirmed the opinion of Master in Chancery Max M. Korshak that the legislature by legalizing the pari-mutuel betting system for horse racing also had made it legal for dog racing.  
The injunction preventing State's Attorney John A. Swanson from interfering with the dog tracks and been withdrawn several weeks ago when raiding forces from Swanson's office persisted in closing the tracks night after night in spite of the restraining order.  
Judge Fisher's outburst against the reformers was due to the fact that he charged they had brought pressure to bear against Swanson to make him ignore the previous injunction.  
"I appreciate the position of the state's attorney and the sheriff find themselves in," the jurist said. "Pressure is being brought to bear upon them by pseudo-reformers who so far forget themselves that in their fanatical zeal to impose their own righteous will upon a sinful multitude they would have these officers of the law violate the injunctions of the court."

## CRUSHED UNDER GRAVEL TRUCK

Albany (UP)—Warren H. Hulbert, 77, of Albany, died at the Corvallis hospital at 5 o'clock Thursday evening after being run over by a gravel truck on which he was riding on the Pacific highway a mile north of Corvallis. The truck had slowed down for him to step off, and in doing so, he slipped and fell under the rear wheel, which passed over his body. The driver averted the truck in a vain effort to miss him.  
Mr. Hulbert was born near Oakville, October 27, 1853, and had lived in Linn county most of his life. He was married to Nancy Gaicher, September 19, 1878. The couple celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary last year.

## Hectic Buying, Short Crop Send Prices for Prunes Skyrocketing

One of the most hectic buying seasons in the dried prune industry seen in this section for years is drawing to a close with a high percentage of the crop bought up. Orchards here and there have not been sold, and a few large ones, but the main part of the crop is now under contract.  
The buying season has been one of keen interest, particularly to the growers, who have been waiting quite some years for just such a thing to happen as happened this season.  
The prices started off at 7 1/2 cents and when all the big boys began to get into action it began slipping skyward. The California Packing corporation and Rosenberg brothers, staged the biggest price-technical display in the buying, although the Allen Fruit company bought a

## Good Evening!

### DON UPJOHN OFFERS Sips for Supper

We never knew before what a whole of a disturbance just a few flowers could make. Since paying our respects to the Kiwanians free flower mission last night we have been overwhelmed with pros and cons which shows our column is still up and coming. Why, one citizen sent word that last night we said the only sensible thing he's ever read in our column.

And we were intrigued by the able, interesting and vivacious editorial of our Kiwanian managing editor who jumped in to save the day. His argument that the reason why the Kiwanians wanted to use garden flowers instead of professional flowers was to show what wonderful flowers were grown in the gardens here would have simply flooded us cold and dead but for one reason. The flower gathering committee made a list for donations to three professional florists we know of and maybe more.

And Scott Page, general chairman for the Kiwanians called us up last night and just peeled our hide off of us. We bet Scott would make a great arguer. We bet if we'd stood up to it he'd argued all night with us and never giv in an inch. Neither'd we, so we shook our fists over the phone at each other and rung off, each being satisfied we had the best of it.

Doggone it, where the boys made their mistake was that they didn't hold their convention in the spring so they could have gone out and picked wild flowers from Mother Nature's bounteous bosom.

Ralph Cooley, a good Kiwanian, sent word over that that is what "Kiwanian" meant—"pickers of flowers."

But if we all didn't have our little neighborhood ructions life would be just too tame for anything. We got two or three more of them up our sleeve we'll spring some of these days and simply rock the earth with them.

In the meantime a friend of ours, and a good Kiwanian, told us he'd been to Portland and the funniest thing he'd ever seen and heard was the Marx brothers in "Cocanuts." "Why, doggone it," he said, "it's funnier than your column." And then he looked us all over careful like and added, "Yes, by ding, it's even funnier than you are yourself." And what do you know about that?

"Say it with flowers," says the florist.  
And we'll say we said it—  
And how!

## WILL OPEN ALTURAS LINE SEPTEMBER 1

Los Angeles (AP)—Paul Shoup, president of the Southern Pacific railroad announced Thursday night that the line's new \$5,000,000 rail connect to Alturas, Calif., and Klamath Falls, Ore., will be opened officially September 1.

## PORTLAND SELECTED FOR GLADIOLUS SHOW

Springfield, Ill. (AP)—The American Gladiolus Society closing its annual convention, tentatively selected Portland, Ore., as its next show place. Final selection will be made at a meeting of the executive board in January.  
F. O. Sheppardson of Mansfield, Mass., was named president.  
The gladiolus blooms, estimated at more than 150,000 spikes, have been removed from their show place in the state arsenal, and distributed to Springfield hospitals and other institutions.

## ORDER TROOPS OUT TO FIGHT FOREST FIRES

### Soldiers To Help Quell Flames Raging Thru Chelan Forest

### Situation in Montana, Idaho and Washington More Serious

Washington (AP)—The commanding general of the ninth corps area at San Francisco was ordered Friday by the war department to "furnish such assistance as possible" to the district forester at Portland, Oregon, in fighting the fire raging in the Chelan national forest, Washington.

Portland (AP)—C. M. Granger, district forester, was making an aerial survey of the Washington fire situation Friday and was expected to bring back a complete report late in the afternoon. Pending his arrival the district forester was withholding action on unofficial orders from Washington, D. C., giving it permission to call for men from the ninth corps area at San Francisco to combat the fires.

Reports to the forestry office here indicated that the situation had improved slightly overnight. The Camas creek fire continued to cause some anxiety and every effort was expended to get a line around it before dark.  
The Grande Ronde fire near Baker, Ore. was stubbornly resisting efforts of fire crews. Reports from eastern Oregon said the blaze broke.  
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## SLASH IN SUGAR DUTY EXPECTED IN SENATE BODY

Washington (UP)—The republican members of the senate finance committee voted Friday to reject the proposed sugar tariff of 2.40 cents a pound voted by the house in the Hawley bill.  
The committee was unable however, to agree on a substitute rate and was to continue consideration of an alternate rate after the lunch-session recess.

Washington (UP)—The 2.40 cents a pound duty imposed on Cuban sugar by the house appeared to be marked for a slash to 2.10 or two cents when republican members of the senate finance committee met Friday to work out that schedule and complete the whole system of rates to be submitted to the senate.

Influential members of the committee privately expressed their opinion that the house duty was too high and said that a compromise between it and the existing low rate of 1.76 cents would be adopted without much debate.  
The only question is whether the 2.10 or the two cent figure should prevail. Those representing eastern states urged the lower figure while senators from the beet producing areas clung to 2.10 cents.  
As soon as sugar is concluded, the rate reduction of the bill will be sent to the government printer in preparation for announcement late Monday.

## PLANES TO HAVE TWO-WAY RADIO

Chicago (AP)—Following a successful two-way radio-telephone conversation test Thursday between an airplane and a ground station more than 1,100 miles apart, Universal Air lines announced Friday all its planes soon would be equipped for two-way radio communication.  
The test, the longest in point of mileage held in this country, was between Paul Goldsborough, vice-president, sitting in his St. Louis office and one of the company's planes flying over New York City.  
The plane's operator established contact by radio with the Bell telephone laboratory at Whippany, N. J., from where the call was relayed by land lines in the regular manner.

## SANTIAM SURVEY PROMISED SOON

Survey of the proposed North Santiam road through the Big Meadows country leading north to the Hogg pass route across the Cascade mountains, will get under way early next week, according to an announcement made here by J. B. Reber, engineer of the federal forest service.  
Marion county has contributed \$5000 for the work. Approximately 30 men will assist in the survey.  
The cost will be apportioned between the federal government, state and Marion county.

## Round Trip Fliers Speed Eastward

### SUN GOD GETS GASOLINE AT MILLS FIELD

### Coast to Coast Non-Stop Fliers Refuel at San Francisco

### Night Flight South From Spokane Uneventful, Pilots Report

Cheyenne, Wyo. (UP)—A refueling plane was dispatched to Rock Springs, Wyo., Friday afternoon to meet the "Sun God" piloted by Nick Mamer. Officials at the airport said the plane started west on receipt of a telegram that Mamer believed he would need more gasoline before he reached Cheyenne. Rock Springs is two hours flying time west of Cheyenne.  
Originally, Mamer expected to reach Cheyenne shortly after 4 p. m. and refuel here.

Mills Field, San Francisco (UP)—The Spokane Sun God continued its round trip non-stop endurance flight from Spokane to New York Friday, after successfully taking on 180 gallons of gasoline from a refueling ship.  
Two refueling contacts were made, the last at 7:19 a. m. A few minutes later the Buhl air sedan, piloted by Lieutenant Nick Mamer and Art Walker, soared into the eastern skies.  
The first attempt to contact failed but the second, except for the closeness of the planes was without event.  
The craft arrived over the municipal airport at 8:22 a. m.  
A note dropped by Lieut. Mamer said that the "Sun God" had reached the San Francisco bay region at 3 a. m. but that the pilots had difficulty in finding the airport.  
The note also said that an average speed of approximately 100 miles an hour had been maintained from Spokane.

The two fliers left Spokane at 6 p. m. Thursday night and had not been reported until they were sighted approaching the field here.  
Much apprehension was felt for their welfare and the refueling ship.  
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## WHEAT AT WINNIPEG SIX CENTS GAIN

Winnipeg, Man. (AP)—Wheat prices commenced another sharp upward swing Friday when the market advanced 6 1/2 to 6 3/4 cents. The October future was up 6 1/2 at \$1.83 1/2; December 6 1/2 at \$1.80 1/2; and May 6 1/2 at \$1.85 1/2.  
Chicago houses were prominent in the trading. These southern interests purchased large quantities of Canadian wheat and aided the upward movement. Disappointing threshing returns in parts of the west also injected a bullish feeling in the pit.

## JACKSON LEFT \$5 BY EX-WIFE'S WILL

Portland (AP)—A "beloved friend," Zoie P. White, was left all but \$5 of the \$200,000 estate of Mrs. Dorothy S. Jackson, it was shown in a petition for appointment of executor filed in circuit court here. The \$5 was bequeathed to Philip L. Jackson, publisher of the Oregon Journal, the husband from whom she won a default divorce decree July 3, last.  
Mrs. Jackson drew her will on July 4. She died August 7 at the age of 29 years.

## MRS. M'CORMICK WILL RUN AGAINST DENEEN

Chicago, (AP)—The Herald and Examiner said Friday the "sources close to her" had revealed that Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, Illinois Congresswoman-at-large, had decided to oppose Senator Charles S. Deneen for the senatorial nomination in next April's republican primary election.  
The newspaper stated that Mrs. McCormick probably would announce her candidacy next Thursday at the republican day ceremonies at the state fair in Springfield.

## Would Span Nation Twice Without Stop



## PIONEER FINED \$250 ON BOOZE CHARGE PAYS UP

For 77 years, or ever since he was born, Pete DeGuire, Sr., has lived in the West Woodburn and Broad-acres district in the north end of Marion county. Several days ago a state prohibition officer and his associates made a tour through the district. A "bui" was made off of Pete and he was brought into justice court. Pete admitted that he had sold the stuff and was willing to take his medicine.  
Friday morning DeGuire appeared in justice court again and was fined \$250 which he paid. DeGuire seems to be vigorous and active and these will be checked upon before sentence is pronounced.  
Tony and Elizabeth Krupicka entered pleas of not guilty to charges of selling intoxicants when they appeared in justice court Friday. The case was continued until August 22. Both have been at liberty on bail.

## MACHINE GUNS ARE TAKEN OFF DRY VESSELS

Buffalo, N. Y. (UP)—The Buffalo Evening Times said Friday that all machine guns had been removed from dry vessels patrolling the Great Lakes, by order from Washington after the Canadian government had complained of promiscuous firing.  
The order was issued 10 days ago, the account stated, and disarmament has been conducted quietly by the coast guard. In the future vessels and crews of the cutters and picket boats will be armed with revolvers. The other armaments of the cutters being one pounder guns, the Times said.  
Martin W. Rasmussen, district commander of the coast guard fleet could not be reached to verify the report Friday, as he was on a tour of his territory.  
The reported disarmament affected 146 boats patrolling between Youngstown, N. Y. to Detroit, Mich.; 85 run chasers and 60 picket boats, the Times asserted.

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## DOCK WORKER TELLS WIERD KILLING TALE

### Crazed Man Found in Muddy Pool Trying to Commit Suicide

### Police Still Without Clue To Slayer of Little Dorothy Aune

Minneapolis (AP)—An automobile containing a gunny sack, a piece of heavy twine, a wig and a shred of torn blue cloth was found in Hopkins, Minn., 10 miles west of here as police widened their search for the slayer of 13 year old Dorothy Aune.  
Persons at Hopkins said the car had been standing there for several days. It was similar to one which a middle aged man was reported to have driven while he annoyed girls near the Aune home some time before Dorothy disappeared last Tuesday.  
Through its license number the car was traced to a Minneapolis man.  
Duluth, Minn. (AP)—Three hours after Oscar Olson, 29, a Duluth dock worker had confessed to police to slaying Dorothy Aune 12, in Minneapolis last Saturday, police chief of detectives R. E. Donaldson announced the man had no connection with the murder.  
Olson, who was arrested after he had attempted to commit suicide by drowning in a stagnant pool beneath a railroad trestle, had not been in Minneapolis for several days.  
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## LINDY DRIVES CAR AT RATE OF 112 MILES PER HOUR

Detroit (AP)—For a man who crossed the Atlantic in a day and a half, 112 miles an hour is not so fast, but Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh did that on a Detroit automobile company proving ground track Thursday and after a half hour of driving around the concrete oval in an eight cylinder car could scarcely be persuaded to stop.  
The flying colonel averaged 106 miles over a 2 1/2 mile track with banked curves but hoisted his speed to 112 miles an hour on the stretch-ers.  
A visit to the proving grounds to test the new Packard Diesel airplane motor gave Lindbergh the opportunity to do his speeding. He took the Diesel powered plane up for several minutes flight.  
Packard motor car company officials said he was the first, except the Packard pilots, to fly a plane powered by the oil burning engine.  
Buffalo, N. Y. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lewis are celebrating their 75th wedding anniversary—so far as known the record for the United States.

## KAY UNDERGOES MINOR SURGERY

State Treasurer T. B. Kay underwent a minor operation at the Salem General hospital Friday for relief from the uric condition that contributed to his serious illness while en route from Europe to Oregon after a business trip abroad for the state. It was said at the hospital that Mr. Kay's condition was good.

## County Roadmaster, Stricken at Desk, in Critical Condition

W. J. Culver, county roadmaster for many years and one of Marion county's best known citizens, suffered a practically total paralysis of the right side shortly after 9 o'clock Friday morning, slumping down in his office chair where he was at work at his typewriter. While he was alone in his office at the time he was discovered shortly afterwards by B. B. Herrick, county surveyor, who has offices adjoining in the courthouse. Culver suffered a slight stroke last year while on a journey for his health in California and ever since his return Herrick stated he had made it a practice to look into his office occasionally when he knew the county roadmaster was there.  
Herrick called for assistance at once. Dr. W. Carleton Smith and Dr. Ross being called, and County Judge Seigmund from his office below. With Hugh Fisher, one of the county engineers, all of them worked over Culver for nearly an hour in an effort to restore him. He was then removed to Willamette Sanitarium where his situation was reported to be critical. He died.  
(Concluded on page 10, column 6)