

AMAZONIAN TORCH SLAYER OF LOVER LIKES JAIL LIFE

TOLESON, Ill. (AP)—A "Lam-mox" of real life settled her score with all the men who mistreated her by choking to death her com-mon-law husband and burning his body. She likes her jail cell here because in it "at least I have nothing to fear."

Laura Weaver, 21 and, like Fannie Hurst's novel heroine, a bulky woman six feet tall and weighing 220 pounds, admitted she twisted a belt around the neck of Wilmer T. Kistelman, 22, wrapped his body in a quilt, carried it in her car to a lonely spot where she burned it. She is being held for grand jury action next October.

A scrap of the blanket and a piece of Kistelman's clothing pointed to her as the suspect.

"Men are all pigs—except my father; he is the only honorable man I ever knew," she said. "The girls' father is a prosperous retired farmer of the rich Fox river valley."

Kistelman, Laura declared, often was drunk, abused her, threatening to expose her life to her relatives when she determined to leave him.

While Kistelman slept she wound his belt around his neck, "punching new holes so I could draw it tighter." The girl drove 50 miles before she burned the body.

"I suppose because I am big and powerful people think I'm not like other women; craving tenderness and contentment," sighed Laura.

When she was 16, the Weaver girl said three men dragged her into a deserted house.

"I wandered around for hours ashamed to go home. Shortly after I went to school, I had to live—and people laughed at it in big girl. They didn't have any jobs for me."

"Some men were good to me for a time—but they all eventually treated me cruelly. Will Kistelman came along two years ago and we went to live over a gambling house. He was alternately good and cruel to me."

Laura is glad the grand jury doesn't meet until October. "It's quiet here, and there is nothing to fear from men."

Woods Lumber Co.
in New Location
on September 3

The Woods Lumber company, now located on Genesee street, will move to their new location on East Jackson street at the corner of Genesee, September 3. The new building is 210 feet by 120 feet and is practically all double decked. The stock at the old location will be sold before moving into the new building where a complete stock of building material and builders' hardware will be stocked. A special sale with reduced prices is now in progress.

The company started business in 1921 with an office eight by ten feet and a small stock, and have expanded rapidly since then. They have been forced by their increased business to enlarge their yard and stocks and to erect a new building in order to give their customers much better service. They

Oregon Sunset

How beautiful is sunset after a day of oppressive heat. How glorious the farewell of this beautiful brilliant orb of light. The scene has charms which soften the heart and call up a history of the past, and inexpressively sweet visions of the future. A soothing influence incessantly steals over one, unobtruding all the cares of the tender and sublime feeling of our soul.

We ask ourselves, can this be the same sun that shone on the first pair in their innocence in Paradise? That sun that saw Noah as he came out of the Ark? When he and his family were the only human beings on the face of the earth, that beheld Abraham as he journeyed from the land of his fathers, into a strange country? That looked on Joseph in Egypt, on Moses leading the people of God through the wilderness? That witnessed the birth of our blessed Saviour Jesus Christ, whose advent was welcomed by a shout of joy from the heavenly world, and whose crucifixion and death brought to man a new sun of hope more spiritually bright and beautiful than the one whose golden body is fast-receding from our sight.

Yes! It is the same sun that Adam beheld, and Abraham, Moses and Jacob saw. The history of the world belongs to it. Amid all the changes and revelation it has still kept its course through the blue heavens, accomplishing its task with unerring fidelity, filling the purpose of its maker, with its inspiring light, life and joy, shining alike on the evil and the good. There is glory in the setting sun. To my imagination those surrounding clouds of beautiful colors are a vast array of bright angels, stationed as sentinels to guard the portals of the heavenly world.

How beautiful the setting sun, a symbol of the departure of dying souls to heaven. Beautiful Sun! May I, when I have finished my brief day upon earth, sink to rest as peacefully and gloriously as you sink behind the western hills, to rise again in a more glorious morning of a newer and brighter existence.

E. J. C.

Best Radio Season History Industry

R. S. Jones, manager of the Astor Box, dealer for Crosley and Brunswick radios, has just returned from Portland where he has made arrangements for a complete fall line of these well known radios.

"This will be the best radio season in the history of the industry, owing especially to the increased power and improved tone quality of the new radio sets," says Mr. Jones, who continued: "The only difficulty will be in obtaining a sufficient number of sets to meet the increased demand of the public."

Insurance companies have made a one-third reduction in Oklahoma burglary and holdup insurance rates.

General rather than specialized education is favored by Dr. William L. Bryant, president of Indiana university.

Mail Tribune ads are read by 30,000 people every day.

Two Front Views



The giant mobile coast defense gun pictured above was recently installed in a Pacific Coast fort. The gun has a range of 25 miles. Miss Natalie Blake recently visited the fort in her Pontiac sedan.

GRAF BLAZES THE TRAIL

"While the flight of the Goodyear Graf Zeppelin holds the public attention because of its romantic and spectacular during the practical work," says Mr. C. C. Furnas, Goodyear dealer in Medford, "of organizing commercial airship services is going forward rapidly, particularly in the United States and Great Britain."

Two British airships, each larger than the Graf Zeppelin, are nearing completion, one for service to Canada and the other to India. The routes have been surveyed and terminals at Montreal, Cairo, and Karachi are already prepared. The British government plans to operate these vessels until they become vital to commercial transport interests, when they will be relinquished to them.

In the United States, the Zeppelin license, the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation of Akron, Ohio, has proposed a Trans-Pacific service using airships of the Zeppelin type.

but modified to American airship engineering practice which calls for inflation with non-inflammable gas.

Commander J. C. Hunsacker, vice president of the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation, has arrived in Los Angeles in connection with the development of the Trans-Pacific service, which contemplates a weekly airship service to Honolulu, with passengers and mail. It is understood that the plans of the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation look to an association with the enterprise of some of the principal transportation interests entering California by air, rail and water.

C. C. Furnas, Goodyear dealer in Medford, further goes on to state that the airships to be used on this service will be built in the terminal airship dock and operating base which must be provided. While some consideration has been given to the location of terminal facilities, no decision will be made until the naval board, headed by Admiral Moffett, has selected a site for a Pacific airship base. It is expected that substantial advantages, both to economy and to the national defense, will be realized by the proper co-ordination of the commercial airship terminal with the naval airship base.

The voyage of the Graf Zeppelin across the Pacific to Los Angeles, and her mooring at Minto Field, is expected to take place near the latter part of this month. The experience of this, the first airship to attempt a Pacific crossing, will be carefully considered in perfecting the final plans for the regular Hawaiian service.

OREGON FIRST TO IMPOSE GAS TAX

Oregon was the first state in the Union to put into effect a tax on gasoline. This tax became effective February 25th, 1919. Two other states—North Dakota and Colorado—put a tax on gasoline, North Dakota on March 5th, 1919, and Colorado on April 5th, 1919.

Since that time every state and the District of Columbia have enacted a gasoline tax law, according to data compiled by the Oregon State Motor association.

Three new states have enacted gasoline tax laws effective this year. Massachusetts enacted a two-cent gasoline tax which became effective January 1, 1929. New York enacted a two-cent gasoline tax effective May 1, 1929, and Illinois reenacted a gasoline tax law imposing a three-cent tax, its first gasoline tax law having been declared unconstitutional. The new rate goes into effect August 1, 1929.

The following states have made changes in their gasoline tax rates this year: Colorado, Florida, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, Washington and Wyoming.

The gasoline tax rates by states are as follows:

Six cent tax rate: Florida, South Carolina.

Five cent tax rate: Arkansas, Kentucky, Mississippi, Montana, New Mexico, North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia.

Four cent tax rate: Alabama, Arizona, Colorado, Georgia, Idaho, Indiana, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Texas, Vermont, West Virginia, Wyoming.

Three and one-half cent tax rate: Utah.

Three cent tax rate: California, Delaware, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Wisconsin, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island, Wisconsin, District of Columbia.

Solidifying or petrifying the ground is made possible by a chemical process evolved by a European scientist. Compounds containing quartzite materials are injected into the soil in quantities that accomplish the solidification in a few minutes.

AMATEUR STUDENT OF CRIME SHOWS LIFER INNOCENT

LANSING, Mich.—GPA humanitarian interest displayed by a Lansing lumberman in a life's story of crime, in behalf of the man whom the state courts held responsible for the death of 13-

And Albert Elchorn hopes that the latest gained from the unrelenting efforts of Elmer W. Hammond to ascertain the truth may mean his freedom from a life cell in the state prison at Marquette, Mich.

The story of Albert Elchorn, former wealthy Michigan farmer sentenced 11 years ago to life imprisonment for murder, is not new. It has its counterpart in many others that the world has viewed with well founded skepticism.

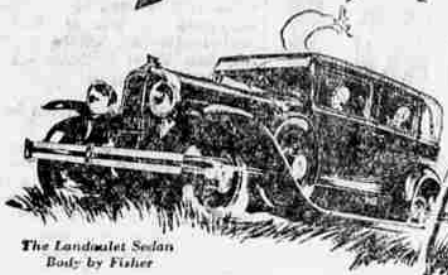
But the story of the ceaseless activity of Hammond, Lansing lumberman and amateur student of crime, in behalf of the man whom the state courts held responsible for the death of 13-

year-old Beatrice Epier of Michigan, is interesting.

Elchorn stands near the threshold of freedom because of the unusual interest displayed by his acquaintance at the time Elchorn was convicted of first degree murder. Impelled by a belief in the doomed man's story of his innocence, Hammond used his funds, and later enlisted the aid of friends to obtain substantiation of the man's claim of innocence.

He now believes this has been gained through an affidavit signed by Anna Gibson Mims, Kenosha, Wis., in which she testified against Elchorn, as star witness of the prosecution.

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Announcement

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