Tiny Actress Seen Bruised, Beaten Minister Testifies

Hollywood, March 22—(U.P.)—A minister testified today that he once saw tiny Actress Lora Lee Michel "beaten, bruised and on the point of hysterics."

The Rev. Elford Sundstrum of Burbank was the first prosecution witness in a trial of Mrs. Lorraine Michel, 55, on charges she starved and beat the nine-year-old actress because she was growing too big for movie roles.

Lora Lee herself was hidden in an office in the court building during the morning session, then appeared at lunch for photographers sitting in the witness stand. She will testify later, attorneys said, possibly this afternoon.

Deputy Sheriff Called

The minister said he saw Lora Lee December 15 in the offices of her dramatic coach and called Deputy Sheriff Bess Bailey to examine her.

"She was severely bruised, broken in spirit and on the point of hysterics," he said. "She had black and blue marks on her arms, shoulders, buttocks and legs."

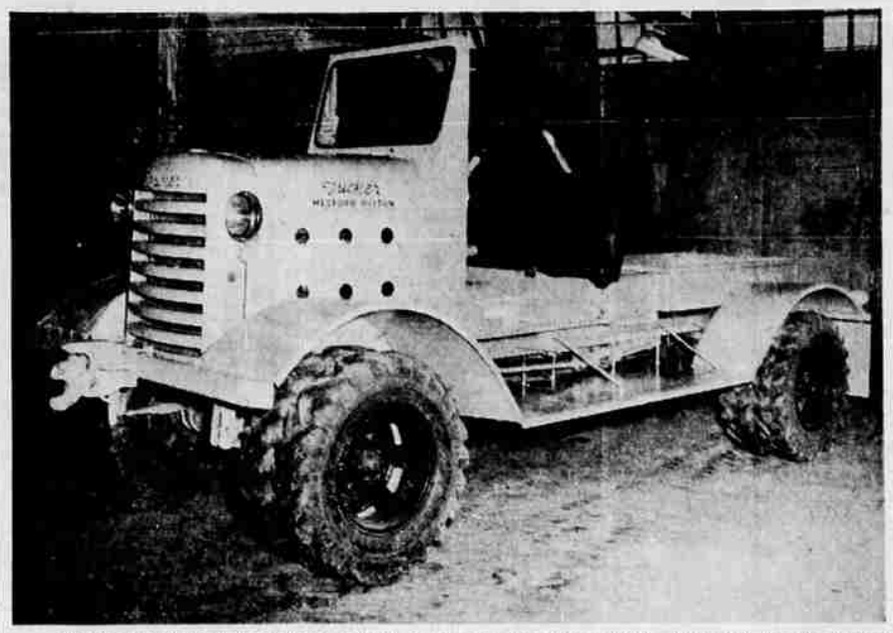
On January 12 he took her to see Miss Bailey again, at which time a complaint was sworn out. He explained on cross-examination that he had checked on the law about unjust punishment in the meantime.

A jury of four men, all of them fathers, and eight women, three of whom have children, was chosen to hear the misdemeanor charge. Defense Attorney Oscar Cummins opened his statement by pointing out that it's legal to punish a child justly. He said he would show that Lora Lee's dramatic coach induced her to steal milk off doorsteps.

He added that he hoped to have Audie Murphy, America's most decorated GI and now a movie actor, as a character witness for Mrs. Michel.

"Bless her heart, the child is so confused," Mrs. Michel, who was wearing dark glasses and a red hat, said. "I know we'll have her on our side."

Mrs. Michel was charged with unjustifiable punishment of a child after the nine-year-old, $100-a-day actress complained her mother spanked her with a hairbrush because she "ate too much" and kept her on a cottage cheese diet.



VERSATILE NEW VEHICLE—Pictured above is the new vehicle developed by the Tucker Sno-Cat corporation, and which was announced last week. Unusual features of the vehicle are the facts that it has eight wheels, four in front and four in back, and that the back wheels turn in the tracks of the front wheels. In tests it has proved to have exceptional ability on rough terrain, and high pulling power. The front axle is flexible for greater maneuverability when traveling cross-country. It also has the advantage of being convertable into a Sno-Cat type winter vehicle by the addition of pontoons. —(Snangle photo).

Colonel Tells Of Yugoslav-Trieste Postwar Service

The man who commanded the American troops in the Trieste-Fiume area at the most critical period following the close of World War II, Col. R. W. Broedlow, described that tense situation and wartime experiences before the Medford Rotary club here Tuesday. The officer, who commanded the 361st infantry, 91st division, in the Italain campaign, spoke at the Jackson hotel. He was stationed at Camp White with the 91st before the division left for Italy, and has now retired and established his home here.

Much of Colonel Broedlow's address was devoted to the explosive situation in the Balkans during the Yugoslav Trieste controversy when a third world war was threatened. His American forces replaced the British units in the disputed area and faced vastly superior troops of Marshal Tito, augmented by Russian officers. Desite an ultimatum to withdraw strongly held positions in old World War I trenches, Colonel Broedlow's troops stood firm. Throughout the extremely critical period, when a single "incident" could have precipitated big scale warfare the American GIs conducted themselves with courage and restrain, he reported.

Approves Policy

"In spite of my unpleasant contact with the Yugoslav I am in accord with the present policy of aiding Tito as long as it keeps him at outs with the Russians," Colonel Broedlow told Rotarians. "The Yugoslav area forms a bulwark that keeps the Russians from warm water Mediterranean ports," he said.

The speaker described the fertile and wooded Trieste area, and recalled the pre-World War I Austrian empire. Actually, he said, the people of this land were happier and made greater progress in the arts under the old regime, and the Austrians are kindly ingenious people whose future depends much upon development of water power, expansion of industries and development of tourist trade. The land is much like Oregon, the colonel said.

Describes Problems

Colonel Broedlow discussed and described the problems of Austrian occupation in concluding his address. The American headquarters in Vienna is constantly contending with irksome situations with the co-occupying forces of Russia but American leadership is excellent and the present status seems better than that in Berlin, he reported.

Colonel Broedlow, who was introduced by Eugene Thornsike, has a record of 33 years of army service in all parts of the world. He is a personal friend of Robert Vogeler and was in close association with the International Telephone official during recent service in Austria. Vogeler has never been remotely connected with military intelligence, the colonel said.

Young seals, called pups, cannot swim until their mothers teach them.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at Noon Saturdays

University, College Students To Speak

Oregon State college and University of Oregon students home for spring vacation will speak at meetings of high school seniors Friday afternoon, sixth period, it was announced today. During the meetings representatives of the university will invite seniors to attend Duck Preview, set for April 14, 15 and 16 on the campus, and OSC students will extend an invitation to senior week-end on their campus, set for the same time.

Speaking at the university meeting will be Herb Nill and Nancy Lageson. Nill, a junior, was president of the sophomore class at the university last year. Miss Lageson is a freshman.

Jim Gray will speak at the meeting sponsored by OSC. A group of other students home will also attend the session. Gray is president of the Memorial union at OSC.

Heart Attack Kills Man At Bus Station

Robert C. Lindsey, 52, Reno, Nev., died at a local bus station yesterday, apparently from a heart attack, according to Coroner Carlos Morris. A Conger-Morris ambulance used a resuscitator for about a half hour to no avail.

The deceased is survived by his mother, Mrs. Daisy Lindsey, Westfield, Mass.

Funeral arrangements are pending with Conger-Morris funeral home in charge.

STUDY IN CONTRASTS

Duluth, Minn., (U.P.)— Outside the armory it was heading for 30 degrees below zero. Inside, Duluth naval reserve personnel were seeing a film called "How to Survive in the Jungle."

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Sport Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

Oscar Fraley

Liverpool, England, Mar. 22—(U.P.)—Everything was set today in this industrial city for the running of the grand national — the world's greatest horse race —and this is the year everybody in the British Isles will have two horses running.

One will be their own choice.

The other will be Monaveen, carrying the scarlet and purple royal colors of the queen and Princess Elizabeth.

49 Horses Entered

With 49 horses still in the four-and-a-half mile chase over 30 jumps, it was a tough assignment for every jockey but Tony Grantham, who will be astride the royal charger. If any rider were unfortunate enough to beat Monaveen by a nose, he probably wouldn't live to skip town.

There will be 1,500,000 people jammed around the Aintree race course when they go to the starting line Saturday and 1,499,999 people will be rooting for a royal victory. The only one excluded is Old Fearless, who likes a hayburner called Soda II.

In describing the accompanying beverage for a man fresh from Scotland, the racing journalists here write:

"Soda II probably will not win if the faster horses stand up."

OTHER STANDOUTS

That's the gimmick in ignoring such standouts as Monaveen, Freebooter, Roimond, Cromwell, Shagreen and Russian Hero. They are all fast and the plodding Soda—an effervescent 33 to 1—shouldn't be tripping over any horse which stumbles in front of him.

In appearance much like a shambling country boy, the big horse can jump like a grasshopper with a hot foot.

Just remember, a favorite hasn't cruised home on top since 1827. There hasn't been a royal winner since 1900 and first across the finish line in 1928 was a 100 to 1 shot named Tipperary Tim, which once pulled a cab around the streets of Liverpool.

Soda II never has trained in that manner, although whether he should have or will in the future, will be determined by Saturday afternoon.

Ohio Staters 'Resent' Underdog Role In Game

Columbus, O., Mar. 22—(U.P.)—The Ohio State Buckeyes, tired of reading in the papers how good their City College of New York rivals are, want you to know that they're not so bad, either.

"I guess we'll show up for the game tomorrow night," said one Buckeye player. "Sure, City is hot after winning the national invitation tourney—but we're a hot team, too. After all, remember we're riding a 12-game winning streak."

Hockey

By United Press

Seattle and New Westminster battle tonight in a northern division Pacific Coast Hockey league playoff contest, while Los Angeles meets San Francisco in the southern division.

The first playoff game of the season last night saw the Tacoma Rockets sizzle pass the Vancouver Canucks 10 to 1. Both teams scored once in the opening period, and then the Rockets broke loose for six goals in the middle frame and three more in the final.

Corvallis, Mar. 22—The three individual title winners on Oregon State's Pacific Coast Intercollegiate championship wrestling team will represent the school in the National Collegiate championships at Iowa State Teachers college, Cedar Falls, this week-end.

Palm Springs, Cal., Mar. 22—(U.P.) — Seattle's veteran right-hander Rinaldo Ardizoia will take the hill today when the Rainiers host the New York Giants "B" team in an exhibition game scheduled as a feature of Palm Springs' 14th annual desert circus week celebrations.

Tigers Head Grapefruit League With Five Wins

Clearwater, Fla., Mar. 22—(U.P.) — New-found batting punch interested Manager Red Rolfe and Eddie Sawyer as the Detroit Tigers and Philadelphia Phillies met today.

The Tigers, who lead the American league's grapefruit standings with a 5-3 record, romped over the Boston Red Sox, 11 to 5, yesterday. Outfielder Hoot Evers and Johnny Groth accounted for seven runs, Evers with two homers and Groth with one.

BEARDEN PLEASES

Burbank, Cal., Mar. 22—(U.P.) Gene Bearden appeared today to be the most advanced Cleveland Indian pitcher and a good bet to make Manager Lou Boudreau forget his disappointing sophomore season.

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