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AS HER SCHOOLMATES REMEMBER DEAD LAKE FOREST GIRL



Five happy poses of Marian Lambert.

Waukegan, Ill., March 4.—(Special)—The results of a searching investigation into the immediate past of William Orpet, as it is known to his friends and acquaintances in Madison, Wis., have been placed in the hands of State's Attorney Dady of Waukegan by Harry Beardley, the Burns detective, who has spent a week peering into the young student's career in the university town.

Beardley, it is believed by the prosecution, has forged the final links in a chain of evidence which will convict Orpet as the murderer of his sweetheart, Marian Lambert, in the woods near Lake Forest.

Among other things Beardley said he established the fact that three months ago Orpet went to Carl Fischer, a fellow student in the journalism class at the University of Wisconsin and begged Fischer to find him a physician who would consent to perform an abortion.

The next day Fischer left word with Charles Hassinger, the drug clerk who afterward told of having sold Orpet a two-ounce bottle, that he had done as Orpet requested.

"Tell Orpet," he said, according to the detective, "that I have a doctor who will fix him up."

When Hassinger was questioned in the office of Chief of Police Shaughnessy at Madison Beardley asked for the name of this physician.

Doctor's Name Kept Secret.
"You needn't tell that," Chief Shaughnessy interrupted, hastily, and so the doctor's name was not learned.

"This physician was not the only one," said Beardley. "For some time, I found, Orpet had been consulting several doctors in Madison, making inquiries about abortion operations and means to relieve the condition of a girl in whom he was interested."

"He made several of his fellow students his confidants about his troubles and talked with them repeatedly. With them he used the Lambert girl's name openly. Scores of the boys up there told me he has been restless and worried for weeks. He couldn't sleep nights, for his.

"As for his purchase of the bottle, we have that established absolutely. Another clerk in the drug store has corroborated Hassinger's story. This man remembered afterwards that Hassinger had asked him how much he should charge for an empty bottle, and that he had suggested 5 cents as a fair price.

"According to these clerks, Orpet asked first for an empty six or seven grain capsule. He seemed disappointed when he found they hadn't one that large, but took the bottle instead."

On his return to Waukegan Beardley, who has been employed by the city of Lake Forest, was formally retained by the state to help prepare for the prosecution.

Bottle Missing Link.
"I am going to devote myself now to looking for the bottle," he said. "We have reason to believe now that Orpet took it with him when he caught a train at Highland Park after Miss Lambert's death, and threw it out of the car window somewhere

between Highland Park and Chicago. We are going to search every foot of the right of way.

"When we have the bottle we have everything."

An interesting side light on the prosecution's probable plan of campaign developed when Beardley admitted categorically that letters from Marian Lambert to Orpet were placed in State's Attorney Dady's hands several days ago. Dady has told James H. Wilkerson, Orpet's counsel, that he has no such letters.

Neither Beardley nor the state's attorney would give any intimation of what the letters contained. It is largely on the existence of such letters that the defense bases its hope of showing that Miss Lambert knew her condition was not serious, but deceived her sweetheart into believing that it was to persuade him to remain true to her.

"Those letters won't be given out until the trial," said State's Attorney Dady when he was confronted with Beardley's admission. "The court must decide whether or not we shall have to turn them over to the defense."

generally the bad stories on a man have their foundation in the hearts of those that hate him. Only the good things are the true things. For the temptation to tell good lies is not powerful; and a good lie generally dies of its own weight. So, in considering the kind of a man your neighbor is, gather the good stories, discount the bad ones 90 per cent, and take 50 off that, and you'll have him sized up about right.

Editor Amrine is wasting his valuable space and his good time trying to untangle the love vine from the horseweed. It will just grow up again."

Fruitland
(Capital Journal Special Service.)

Fruitland, Ore., March 3.—D. E. Martin, who purchased the farm occupied by Wm. Arta, has rented the Good Writing property adjoining and has moved into the house. Mr. Witting having gone to Salem.

Road Supervisor Kaplinger has had quite an amount of work done on the road west of the church and as far as the turn going south. The work was done, those assisting were: J. B. Simpson and son, C. E. McNeill, and son Della, Wm. McNair, M. J. Cernik, W. R. Latta, F. M. Mitchell, Henry Smith, Levi Atterlin furnished a wagon, M. M. Ransom and N. J. Bowers.

The old culvert just south of the church was taken up and cement tile put in. A piece of the work west of Wm. McNair's has a 20 foot grade and the summit of the old road cut down about two feet. This will make quite a difference in the draft at this point.

A. H. Simpson, who has been visiting in the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. C. Bressler, will return to Albany Friday. Mr. Simpson has property interests in the place.

Mrs. Emma Bowers, who has been caring for an aged invalid lady at Salem for several weeks, returned home Wednesday.

It is reported that Mr. Robinson, who bought the Schrank place at Yeoman, will build a handsome bungalow soon. It is also said he intends going into the chicken business.

The social gathering at the Ransom home a few evenings ago was a great event. People came and kept coming till every room in the house was full. Singing and phonograph music helped fill the program. Jack Fitzgerald, Sr., entertained with some violin numbers. Popcorn balls and apples were served. These gatherings are pleasant events tending to bring neighbors together in social contact. It is so much better than friction and division.

Asher Ransom of the Lebold creamery, Salem, and Mrs. Ransom, visited the parents of the former, Sunday. Also Walter Ransom, high school student at Salem.

Mrs. J. B. Simpson is reported ill at her home west of the church.

A resident at this place owns a home of 7 1-2 acres. He keeps less than four dozen hens. He has a good registered cow. There are two in the family. Raises his own hay for his horse and cow, and banks about \$150 a year, so he tells us. Some farmers do worse than this on 100 acres. If you know how to get it there is money in a small tract—some times.

REPORTS were widely circulated that the provisional government was without authority to maintain order. Stories of robberies, depredations, murders and wrongs against American citizens flooded Washington. A member of the American legation was murdered on his way to Vera Cruz from Mexico City. Intervention was loudly demanded.

Here was a situation that paralleled that faced by President Wilson. The question is frequently asked: "What would Lincoln do?" Here is what Lincoln did:

He proclaimed a policy of watchful waiting and forbearance. He opposed aggression. He appointed as minister to Mexico an opponent of the Mexican war. Through Secretary Seward he sent the following instructions to the new minister:

"For a few years the condition of Mexico has been so unsettled as to raise the question on both sides of the Atlantic whether the time has not come when some foreign power ought, in the general interest of society, to intervene to establish a protectorate or some other form of government in that country and guarantee its continuance there.

"The president never for a moment doubts that the republican system is to pass safely through all ordeals and prove a permanent success in our own country; and so to be recommended to adoption by all other nations.

"But he thinks also that that system has to make its way painfully through difficulties and embarrassments which result from the action of antagonistical elements which are a legacy of former times and very different institutions.

"The president is hopeful of the ultimate triumph of this system over all obstacles, as well in regard to Mexico as in regard to every other American state; but he feels that those states are nevertheless justly entitled to a greater forbearance and more generous sympathies from the government and people of the United States than they are likely to receive in any other quarter.

"The president trusts that your mission, manifesting these sentiments, will reassure the government of Mexico of his best disposition to favor their commerce and their internal improvements.

"I find the archives here full of complaints against the Mexican government for violation of contracts and spoliation and exorbitant prices practiced against American citizens. It is not the president's intention to send forward such claims at the present moment. He will only defend the performance of a duty which at any time would seem ungracious, until the incoming administration in Mexico shall have had time, if possible, to cement its authority."

Record Sale of Wool Made at 20 and 25 Cents

The largest individually owned clip ever sold in the United States changed hands Saturday when E. J. Burke contracted for the entire product of the Stanfield Livestock company. The lot sold amounted to 750,000 pounds. While the exact price paid was not made public, it was understood that the fine wool brought 25 cents and coarse wool 20 cents a pound.

Despite the reports that wool will go this year to a price between 20 and 25 cents, practically county growers appear to be satisfied with a reasonable advance over the prices paid last year and the buyers who are on the ground seem to be having little trouble in including sales at prices up to 25 cents.

Besides the Stanfield sales several others at a similar price are in the process of negotiation. The Pendleton Woolen Mills has taken the J. N. Burgess lamb clip at a price of about 22 cents but Mr. Burgess has not yet disposed of the bulk of his product.

W. McClure, secretary of the association, saying that the growers would have to use their own judgment in the matter. The letter follows:
"My advice is that around 6,000,000 pounds of later-mountain wool have now been contracted. Fine wool is selling at from two to three cents above last year's, with cross breeds at from two to five cents above last year. On Monday several crossed clips sold at Dillon, Mont., at 31 cents, and it is reported that the Wool Livestock Company's clip has sold at 30 cents, and also that 29 cents has been offered for some quarter-blood clips in Western Wyoming. I hope you will give this information to your sheepmen, but this association refuses to advise any one whether to sell or not to sell. He must use his own judgment entirely in this matter."

Eastern Oregon Coarse Wool.
An indication of the strength of the wool market this year was seen in the sale Saturday by the Portland Wool Warehouse Company of a lot of Eastern Oregon coarse wool of the 1915 clip at 31 cents. This is the highest price, so far as known, that was ever paid for Eastern Oregon coarse wool. The sale also marked the cleaning up of the last pound of last year's wool remaining in storage here. Only one small lot of wool is left unsold in the country and that is likely to be disposed of in the next day or two. All told, the company has handled

about 2,000,000 pounds of Oregon, Idaho and Washington wools during the past season. Anticipating larger shipments to Portland in the coming season, the company has secured space in the new warehouse of Municipal Dock No. 1. By offering cheap storage and cheap money to the woolgrowers a way is provided for bringing more wool to Portland than ever before. The advantages of this city as a wool market have long been known, and it is hoped that within the next few years practically all the product of the Pacific Coast states will be marketed here.

There was much excitement in the interior yesterday when a broad demand for contracts was reported. A meeting of wool growers was held at Arlington, but offers of 20 to 27 cents for wool on sheep's backs were refused. —Pendleton Tribune.

THE SYSTEM.
When a man has built a barn—
Tax him!
When a man has cleared a farm—
Tax him!
When he lays another roof,
When he grows another hoof,
Hustle 'round and get the proof,
Then tax him!
Has a man some idle earth—
Don't tax him!
Thought it climbing up in worth,
Don't tax him!
Let him reap what others sow,
They are rather chumps, you know!
If they were not they would go.
And tax him! —Exchange.

TODAY'S ODDEST STORY
Cleveland, March 4.—Joseph Stolla, 38, is reported to be the only linotype operator in the United States who translates the copy before him and at the same time sets it in type in any one of seven languages. Stolla was born in Hungary and came to the United States 12 years ago. He has been a printer for 23 years. Stolla translates and sets English, Italian, Hungarian, Polish, Slavish, German and Rumanian.

The National Woolgrowers' association refuses to advise Eastern Oregon growers on the selling feasibility. Mr. Burgess, who is the Oregon representative of the national association, received a letter yesterday from Dr. S.

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