

Name STROUD, Robert F. No. 594-AZ Color White Rec'd Dec. 19, 1942 From USP. Leavenworth Age 52Offense MurderDate of Sentence May 10, 1920Sentence LifeSentence began Feb. 28, 1922Minimum exp. date LifeMaximum exp. date LifeParole date Feb. 27, 1937 (denied)Good conduct credits -Credits forfeited -Credits restored -District sentenced D-Kansas-TopekaDETAINERS None listedPartners or co-defendants None

Escape record or attempt to escape

Has no escape record.

Medical, Neuro-Psychiatrical, Educational,
Religious, Social and Employments.MED: Bothered with chronic nephritis & gastritis. NEURO-PSYCH: M.A. 18-6 I.Q.:116
No evidence of psychosis. Apparently content with present lot.

OCCUPATION: Riveter & heater one year; Waiter & cook for 1½ yrs; Peanut vendor, 6 months; Bird breeder and bird doctor over 20 years.

RELIGION: Free thinker (Theophosit) No formal education.

Reason For Transfer

From Leav. Classification

Comm: "In view of this man's homicidal traits and impulsively dangerous tendencies, he cannot be released with general population....they feel that it would be possible to confine this man safely at Alcatraz...also wishes to call attention to need for eliminating the insanitary condition.. from this man's bird breeding activities here...Rec.trans.to Alcatraz"



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Former Institutional Rule Violations

Stroud has no record of misconduct reports while at McNeil Island (approx. 1910 to Sept. 5, 1912), or while confined in USP, Leavenworth, except the acts listed below which constitute his list of crimes or criminal activity.

Criminal HistoryFrom: Special Admission Summary, Leavenworth

This man came to Juneau, Alaska, about a year prior to the time of the original homicide charge (1909 approx) and started pimping for a woman of the streets who was addicted to the use of dope. This woman was much older than Stroud and of a very low type, even for that sort of woman. It is not known whether Stroud was also addicted to dope or not but it is presumed that he was. There are two stories connected with the killing, one of which is that this woman did not come home one night; that when she returned to her crib in the morning she told Stroud that she had spent the night with one Charles F. Damer, a bartender in a local saloon; that Damer had abused her and only paid her \$2.00 whereas the usual and customary fee was ten dollars; that Stroud thereupon proceeded to a local hardware store, now extinct, and asked to buy a few shells for his pistol; that the proprietor of the store refused to sell him anything but a full box of