

PRIVILEGE PATH HELD
TROD BY WAR BRIDE

Defense Seeks to Justify Killing by Lotisno.

HOTEL ACTIONS ARE CITED

Conversation Related by Eavesdropper and Chauffeur Tells of Trip With Men.

Efforts to show that Tessie Lotisno, English-born bride of Thomas Lotisno, trod the primrose path and that her ventures in that direction preyed on the mind of her husband, in an irresponsible moment of which he remembers nothing, he killed her.

Next to the wardward attributed to the pretty 18-year-old model who was brought from her Liverpool home to this country by the Yankee soldier, the defense endeavored to establish a propensity of Lotisno for fainting spells, in which he imagined being hit a blow on the head, as an indication of a mental weakness which might have developed into the temporary derangement which he held responsible for the shooting of his wife.

Minor witnesses completed their testimony yesterday and the defense indicated that Lotisno would take the stand in his own behalf on the morning of the trial Monday morning.

Eavesdropper Gives Testimony.

Conversation of Tessie Lotisno, overheard by Mrs. Carrie L. Ruthman, proprietor of the Navarro hotel, telephone switchboard in the early morning of October 16, was an important bit of evidence in the case of the defense.

As had been his practice on several occasions, Lotisno had gone to the hotel that night, engaged a room and asked his wife to stay with him, said the witness, Mrs. Lotisno, who was rooming at that time with Erma Dawn, in the same hotel. She said she would, but went to the room of her friend Mrs. Ruthman.

Listening on the switchboard below, Mrs. Ruthman heard Mrs. Lotisno telephone some man, she testified.

"She told him she could not keep an appointment; that she had to stay with her husband," asserted Mrs. Ruthman. "He couldn't see why she couldn't come, he said, but she tried to put him off. He said he didn't know why she didn't leave her husband and get a divorce, and she said that she couldn't because she would not be able to stay in this country if she did; that they would deport her."

Another Man Called Up.
Mrs. Ruthman said Mrs. Lotisno also called up another man, but that she did not hear the conversation, and finally that Lotisno telephoned his wife from his room and wanted to know why she did not come.

"She said she didn't know his room number and about 15 minutes later she came down the stairs and went to his room," testified the witness.

Mrs. Ruthman asserted that Lotisno told her when his wife first went to the Navarro hotel that he was permitting her to work because he wanted to get enough money to take her back to England, as he had promised her mother, where they planned to establish an ice cream store. The witness said that Lotisno asked her concerning the character of Mrs. Dawn and that she told him she was a good girl, so far as she knew.

Chauffeur Tells of Trip.
O. R. Hinson, chauffeur, testified that on November 6 he had taken a party consisting of two men, Mrs. Lotisno and Mrs. Dawn to the Twelve-Sixth house, leaving Portland between 12:15 and 12:30 A. M. and returning with them at 5:45 A. M.

Nick Milner, ex-chauffeur and messenger, testified that he was familiar with the reputation of the Chinese restaurant at 11th and Commercial streets, where Mrs. Lotisno had gone the night of her death, and that it was not good.

Tits between attorneys, mixed in with a few judicial rebukes, enlivened the trial. Joseph H. Page joined Albert B. Ferriss and Orval Perkey as associate counsel for the defense yesterday. This appeared to nettles Karl F. Bernard, deputy district attorney, who, during examination of the jury, had asked prospective jurors if they knew Page, but had dejected when assured by the defense that Page would not be associated with the case.

Lawyer Is Rebuked.
When Page pursued a line of questioning which anticipated evidence in "compromising practice," and took exception to the remark with such earnestness that Judge Tucker ordered the jury to disregard it.

Several times the judge expressed impatience with the questions being put by Page on direct examination, and on one occasion remarked: "Wish, Mr. Page, that you would observe the rules of evidence in this case."

The intense interest being shown in the trial put even standing room on the court at a premium. An order by Judge Tucker kept out all spectators after seats had been filled and available standing. Following a trial of a room was kept at the door and many persons stood outside. Spectators desiring a chance at seats were on hand shortly after 6 o'clock yesterday morning, though the courtroom did not open until after 9 o'clock. Many took their lunch and did not leave the room.

Witnesses Tell of Quarrel.
M. G. Butterfield and H. A. Chapman testified to witnessing a quarrel between Lotisno and his wife in front of the hotel where they had a room with Erma Dawn. The conversation between the two lasted more than 20 minutes, they said, during which time, Mrs. Dawn, who was waiting nearby, occasionally urged, "Come kid! Hurry up!" speaking to Mrs. Lotisno, with whom she had walked home.

After Mrs. Lotisno had gone in the hotel, Lotisno commented to the interested spectators of the quarrel, they testified, "Ain't it boys to have a woman like that take you up into a hotel like that? A few minutes later the two girls came to a window in the hotel and called 'go get the police' to Lotisno, and 'gave him the horse laugh,' as Butterfield expressed it.

The effect of the rebuff on Lotisno was to make him walk up and down the street, unsteadily, and finally spin about like a top, before disappearing, both men testified.

Directions Held Confusing.
V. H. Bristol, taxi cab driver who took Lotisno to his home that same night, which was two nights before the killing, testified that Lotisno gave him confusing directions, appeared very nervous, mumbled to himself,

THELMA WHITE SAYS EVERY WEEK THRIFTY ONE FOR HER

Star of "Nightie Night" Is Not Yet 20 Years Old but Says All the Time Means Thriftiness in Her Life.

BY LEONE CASS BAER.
LUFFY little Thelma White brought up the subject of thrift week. She says that every week is thrift week with her and that it does not require placards and signs and reminders for her to take care of the dimes and dollars.

"Of course, I know that by common consent this week is set aside for special brushing up on thriftiness as a part of a definite programme, and I think it's a splendid idea. But when my own particular, who corner I've been thrifty all my life. I came from the south, from Baltimore, Md., and all my people are southerners. I know that the prevailing idea in that southern women do not know how, or care to learn, to save money, but that is not generally true.

"If you know a number of southern women who have turned their talents to account and are making money, I had an attack of thrift early in my convent life. Four of my sisters and I have all attended St. Catherine's normal institute at Baltimore and I



Thelma White, playing at the Helling in "Nightie Night."

learned habits of industry and thrift. "In the theatrical profession, less than any other, are habits of economy and money-saving practices."

"Miss White is the only member in her family who is of the theater. My sisters turned their steps in various directions, but I am the only one who turned to the stage," she said. "I had always been quite mad about the theater and the kind sisters at the school encouraged me in my ambition. I won this medal in 1915 for elocution," said little Miss White, proudly displaying a handsome heavy-gold engraved medal. "This one I got for my English and I'm proud of it, too—really prouder, I believe, of these tokens than of any of the things that have come to me since. Unless it's this," she added. "This was a tiny silhouette photograph in black and ivory of Maude Adams, with whom Miss White made her first appearance, as one of the children in 'A Kiss for Cinderella.' It bears Maude Adams' autograph."

"I am so rejoiced to hear that my beloved friend has recovered from her indisposition. It was just a nervous trouble. She is not a strong, husky woman and is absolutely devoted to her work. She personally drills and rehearses her players and is always kind and sympathetic. You see her in her plays, sweet, gentle and charming, soft of voice and exquisite, so is she all the time. She went out of her way to help me my work and I shall always adore her."

"Miss White is not yet 20 years old. She is petite and blonde with brown eyes that crinkle shut when she laughs."

Thelma White is her own name. She visited us once before, at the dinner in 'Turn to the Right,' when it came four years ago. She likes the role she is playing in 'Nightie Night,' that of the jealous exacting wife, the cuddly dolly one, married to Billy. "I think men really prefer that sort of woman when they take a wife," says Thelma. "Eloise," she adds, "why do they go right on marrying 'em?"

BOY IS MORPHINE FIEND

HABIT ACQUIRED IN CITY JAIL.
FROM NEEDLE OF ADDICT.

Young John McHugh Is Arrested While in Quest of Narcotics in Old Chinatown.

William Mays, who is serving 180 days in the county jail on four charges—vagrancy, morphine in possession, contributing to the delinquency of a minor and administering to a minor—another—is not serving time in vain.

On December 13 he was arrested by Patrolman Parmely of the auto theft department. The most serious charge against the man was that of administering a hypodermic of morphine to John McHugh, a 15-year-old boy. The judge gave Mays the limit.

Several days ago young McHugh was arrested in old Chinatown. Examination by the desk police showed that the youth was seeking narcotics when he was arrested. Examination of his arms showed that on one of them, just below the elbow, was a huge welt where he had repeatedly inserted a hypodermic needle. The lad was relieved of his dope paraphernalia and sent to the county jail, where he is being held for the juvenile court.

As McHugh told a straight story when he was brought in with Mays on December 13, police believe that he became addicted to the use of narcotics as a result of the initiation so effectively engineered by Mays.

FURIOUS FORTY RAIDED

BOYS ESCAPE WITH MONEY.
BUT DICE ARE SEIZED.

Gang, Recently in Limelight for Playing Handball Near Shattuck School, in Trouble.

Members of the Furious Forty (sometimes called the "Forty Thieves" by grownups who do not understand) clashed again with the police yesterday. Patrolman Ingle filed a report at police headquarters showing that he had broken up games of crap and blackjack. He said that in the confusion of the cards and dice, but the boys made away with their money.

The Furious Forty first broke into the limelight on the east side when residents in the vicinity of the Shattuck school protested to the police the racket of playing handball in the street. They said the boys made too much noise and that they were a general nuisance. As a result of this the game was stopped and were replaced by cards and blackjack games, which are not of themselves noisy. Police interference came again.

"Tell you what," said one of the Furious Forty as the patrolmen walked off with the cards and dice. "Let's go home and borrow dolls from our sisters. Maybe they'll let us sit on the school steps and play house."

A chorus of disdainful grunts was his only answer. Meantime there is some curiosity as to how the boys will solve the problem of what to do with their spare time.

STONE EDITOR OF QUEST

Reed Student From New York Wins College Honor.

Store Hours 9:15 to 5:45 TELEPHONES: Mar. 4600, 561-01 The Store of Service and Accommodation

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Every Article Reduced (CONTRACT LINES AND GROCERIES EXCEPTED)

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OREGON MAN PREFERRED HEALTH BOARD CONSIDERS SECRETARY CHOICE TODAY.

FRENCH PLAYS TONIGHT Parisian Atmosphere Provided For in Little Theater Drama.

MUNYON'S RHEUMATISM REMEDY Money Refunded if it Fails Musical Instruments Sacrificed Free Lessons Given Removal Sale McDougall Music Co.

That I would have to quit everything and go to bed for a day or two at a time. My nerves were badly upset and I had frequent spells of dizziness, when everything turned black before me. I tried all kinds of medicine and treatment, but nothing did me any good until I got Tanlac.

Mrs. Church Says Tanlac Has Completely Overcome All Her Troubles—Gratitude Is Unbounded.

MUNYON'S RHEUMATISM REMEDY Money Refunded if it Fails Munyon's Rheumatism Remedy relieves sharp, shooting pains in the arms, legs, side, back or breast, or anywhere in any part of the body almost immediately. For lameness, stiff and swollen joints, stiff back, and all pains in the hips and loins, gives relief so quickly that it astonishes all who try it. Chronic rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, or pain in the back, should be treated with Munyon's Rheumatism Remedy. It rarely fails to give relief after a few doses and often cures before one bottle has been used completely. Mrs. V. E. Church, 273 1/2 St. North, Portland. Ever since I was a girl I have been subject to perfect blinding headaches. My head would ache so and I would get to feeling so sick