

WOMAN IDENTIFIES CARL WANDERER'S "TATTERED BUM"

Miss Catherine Vanos Says Murder Victim Was Al Watson, Son of Millionaire.

Chicago, July 10.—Love of army life triumphed over love of family, Lieutenant Carl Wanderer told police here tonight.

He was held on a charge of wife murder. He also confessed to killing a man, his dupe in an intricately arranged plot to do away with the wife and prospective mother who barred his entry to the life he loved—that of a commissioned officer.

Wanderer was held without bail. State and county officials said he will be rushed through a trial. He didn't blink when ordered held for grand jury action. Late today Catherine Vanos, having seen newspaper pictures of the "tattered bum," identified him as an ex-Canadian soldier. She called him Albert Watson, reputed son of a wealthy turfman of New York.

The establishing of the "poor bum" as a person of standing might add another angle to the case. Many were ready to believe that other motives may have figured in the double killing.

SAW "BUM'S" PICTURE

Miss Vanos visited the morgue when her curiosity was aroused following the confession of Wanderer that he had killed "the bum." She had seen a picture of the "bum" in the newspapers. The girl is an attaché of a Chicago theatre. She told the police that she was certain the body was that of Watson.

Miss Vanos admitted that she had become his sweetheart in a romance that evolved out of the war when Watson was a private in the Canadian expeditionary forces and she was in a hospital in Folkestone, England.

A card found on the body by the police bore the name "E. Watson." "He admitted it might have been 'Watson'."

WATSON IS MISSING

Dispatches from the New York police said Alexander E. Watson was reported missing by his wife, Rose Watson, last May. They had traced him to Paterson, N. J., where the trail grew cold.

Miss Vanos said that after the war she had met him in London, where he told her he was leaving for the United States, and gave her his New York address. And today, a corpse in the morgue, was the first she had seen of him since the London meeting.

Wanderer today declined to make any changes in his original confession. He wanted it to stand as he had made it yesterday.

"He loved his wife too well to let anybody else have her and he didn't want her," he said. "He wanted her \$1500 in the bank and then to rejoin the army. He had hired 'the poor bum' to 'pull the fake holdup,' and he thought perhaps both his wife and 'the bum' were better off."

"And I want to be hanged just as soon as possible," he added.

Wanderer denied he was drinking at the time of the double crime to which he had confessed. He said he was a total abstainer.

NEW PASTOR IS WELCOMED



Bank Accounts of Women Friendly to Elwell Investigated

New York, July 10.—(U. N. S.)—In an effort to open up new clues to the mysterious murder of Joseph B. Elwell, wealthy turfman and internationally known bridge expert, the authorities today began an investigation of the bank accounts of some of the women with whom Elwell was known to be friendly.

Among the accounts examined was that of Mrs. Amelia Hardy, sister of Countess Sonade Sainwaka. According to District Attorney Dooling, Mrs. Hardy's account with the United States Mortgage & Trust company showed "very substantial deposits and a healthy balance since last April."

Mrs. Hardy has advised the authorities that she and her sister met Elwell abroad some years ago and that although they have been very friendly at times they had "drifted apart" some time before the tragedy.

Lieutenant Killed In Airplane Drive

Independence, Kas., July 10.—Lieutenant F. C. Stanford, former United States aviator instructor, was killed, and Homer Adams, deputy sheriff of Montgomery county, was seriously injured when the airplane which Lieutenant Stanford was piloting took a nose dip late tonight. The two men had gone up to arrange for some fireworks and when about 100 feet in the air engine trouble developed and the machine crashed to the ground.

Famous Wisconsin Hen Dies at Boonville

La Crosse, Wis., July 10.—(U. P.)—Billy Rhodes, the famous West Salem hen, which its owner avers laid 151 eggs in a month, is dead. The hen died at Boonville, Mo., according to word received by Gus Rhodes, the owner.

WRITERS SOUND PRAISE FOR COX AND ROOSEVELT

Friends of Democratic Nominees Discuss Their Respective Records in Public Office.

(Continued From Page One)

"Frank Roosevelt, through his record during two terms in the New York state senate, when he persistently fought Tammany Hall and because of the esteem in which he is held by the personnel of the American navy through his association with it during the war as assistant secretary of the navy, is a fit running mate for Cox." Such is the tribute paid the vice presidential nominee by James J. Montague, former Portland newspaper man, who is one of the ablest correspondents on political affairs in the country, who also was in Portland Saturday.

Faulkner and Montague stopped off in Portland en route east from the San Francisco convention, where the former covered for the Cincinnati Enquirer, which paper he has represented in a similar capacity since 1888 and at which the latter wrote for a chain of newspapers through the Bell syndicate of New York. While Cox, secretary of Washington of Richard W. Montague, brother of James J. Montague. They left Saturday night.

FAULKNER TELLS OF COX

Faulkner worked with Cox on the Cincinnati Enquirer in 1892, when Cox came to that paper from Middletown, Ohio, as a reporter and as telegraph editor. His newspaper work was marked by intense energy and power of concentration, said Faulkner, "and he became known as a star railroad reporter."

"Cox went to Washington as private secretary to Representative Paul Sorg of Middletown, where again his indomitable energy won him distinction as the ablest secretary in Washington. His next step was the purchase on his own account of the Dayton News, and its development through his own hard work from a moribund property of an influential, prosperous institution. Cox had little money of his own with which to enter this venture, but Sorg, having faith in his Cox ability, went on his note. Cox worked 26 hours a day on his paper as editor, publisher, business manager and reporter, and he made it the leading paper of the Miami valley. He later acquired two newspaper properties in the neighboring city of Springfield, and consolidating them, developed another successful newspaper."

COX ENTERS POLITICS

"Through his association with Sorg, Cox entered politics. In 1908 he was elected to congress on the Democratic ticket and was re-elected in 1910. It is interesting that in these congressional campaigns Cox carried the voting belt that included the soldiers' states of Ohio, Indiana, and Pennsylvania, and in Dayton, normally Republican."

"Then came the Ohio constitutional convention, which wrote into the fundamental law of the commonwealth governmental reforms of the sort in which Oregon pioneered. Cox stumped the state for the new constitution, which decreed a departure from the old order of things."

In 1912 he was nominated for governor on the Democratic ticket, standing for the reforms provided by the new constitutional amendments. He was elected. When the legislature met Cox refused to let the compact of the people fail and accordingly, after consulting with experts he prepared in advance of the session bills making the new reforms possible, and they were carried."

GETS AFTER TAX DODGERS

"Two factors conspired during Cox's first term in office to invite strong opposition. One his stand against the tax dodgers; the other his enforcement of the liquor laws. An old Ohio law provided for the election of land assessors by wards and townships. Under this scheme much property escaped. Cox sponsored a reasonable system of assessment and tax collection that made tax evasion more difficult. Although his only motive was to bring the tax dodgers to account, many of whom were city property owners, the farmers took exception, thinking that the governor had singled them out for penalty."

"In the second instance his enforcement of the liquor law invited opposition of the liquor interests. In 1861 the Ohio legislature had declared that no liquor traffic never should be licensed and 20 years later a tax was levied against each saloon to offset the evils of the traffic. In 1912 the people voted for a prohibition law. Governor Cox enforced the law. In Cincinnati, for example, the saloons were closed on Sunday for the first time in their existence, which aroused the liquor interests and so-called liberal element."

LIQUOR MEN DEFEAT COX

"These two factors contributed to Cox's defeat in 1914 by Frank B. Willis, one-time professor at the Ohio Northern university at Ada, who had served in the legislature and in Congress, and who was a prohibitionist. "It is interesting, however, that none of the governmental reforms enacted through Cox's influence were annulled during the Willis regime. In 1916 Cox defeated Willis, who ran for governor on the Republican ticket as the anti-saloon league candidate. In 1918 Cox again was elected governor of Ohio, which position he now occupies. As governor he has signed promptly every prohibition law that has come before him and there have been five of them. He has accorded this same cordial approval to every woman suffrage measure."

"Cox is a business man, quick and decisive and is gifted with a remarkable power of concentration. When he last ran for governor he had the support of

both the State Federation of Labor and of the Ohio Manufacturers' association."

MONTAGUE ON ROOSEVELT

"I first met Frank Roosevelt in 1911," declared Montague, who knows the vice presidential nominee well. "As a member of the New York state senate he organized a band of determined insurgents who deposed that body and prevented Charles Murphy from bringing about the election of William F. Sheehan as United States senator. Under Roosevelt's leadership the Tammany grip was weakened and eventually Murphy withdrew Sheehan's name and Judge John F. O. Gorman of the state supreme court was named senator. Re-elected to the state senate, Roosevelt continued his clear and open fight against Tammany. He lost some of his fights and won others. However, he enjoyed the personal friendship and admiration of the better element in Tammany Hall."

"Had he so desired, Roosevelt, who by the way is a fourth cousin of the late Theodore Roosevelt, could have had the Democratic nomination for the United States senate. His appointment by President Wilson as assistant secretary of the navy was universally applauded. His record in the navy department during the war has more than justified his appointment, as he enjoys the highest esteem of the officers and men in this branch of the service."

Twelve Ounces of Opium Found on Stairway by Woman

Twelve ounces of opiates, valued in the neighborhood of \$100 an ounce, were discovered this week concealed beneath the linoleum on the second floor landing of stairs in the Goodnough building at Fifth and Yamhill streets by Mrs. Charles Pettibone. It became known Saturday evening.

The cache was discovered by accident early this week by Mrs. Pettibone, who was searching for a lost watch. She lives in the Zorn apartments at Fifth and Morrison streets and was searching every possible hiding place in the belief small boys might have taken the watch.

Monday she visited the Goodnough building and found a six ounce package of opiates. Out of curiosity she again visited the building Friday and found a second package of the same drug, also weighing six ounces. Drug stores estimated the contents of the packages to be worth approximately \$100 an ounce.

Mrs. Pettibone said Saturday evening that she had reported her find and turned over the packages to Captain Circle, but the police professed no knowledge of the affair and no report on the case was filed at the station.

Peruvian Ambassador Will Arrive Today

Frederico A. Peset, Peruvian ambassador to the United States, will arrive at 7:30 o'clock Sunday morning to meet with A. R. Vejar, acting consul for Peru, and Portland business men for a discussion of probable steamship service between Peru and the Columbia river, according to advice received by the Chamber of Commerce Saturday. Peset is coming from San Francisco and will leave Portland direct for Washington. D. C. His home is in Lima, Peru. He has expressed a desire in communications with Vejar to obtain more trade relations between Peru and Portland.

BROTHERS' FEUD ENDED BY KINDLY WORDS OF JUDGE

Belligerents Moved to Tears and Reconciliation in Court and "Hardened" Attorneys Weep.

A bitter feud in the family Drath, that included attacks of brother against brother with a flatiron as the weapon at one time, a shotgun at another and one incident resulting in a broken arm, has come to an end. District Judge Jones conducted the peace parley, and through his fatherly counsel and admonition the brothers were dissolved to tears and stony hearts were melted. They fell on each other's necks and asked mutual forgiveness.

On complaint of Harvey G. Drath, aged 27, his brother, Harry H. Drath, aged 37 and the father of a family of five children, was arrested on the charge of threatening assault with a shotgun, July 5.

When the brothers appeared before District Judge Jones there was bitterness on both sides. One claimed that the other, in a previous trouble, had broken his arm. The brother retailed by showing to the court marks on his head which he said had been inflicted by an assault with a flatiron; and the tale came out as to how Harry had taken his shotgun and started out to "get" Harvey and to collect \$7 which was owing him.

After the general situation was disclosed to the court, Judge Jones began a fatherly talk to the two brothers, depicting the inevitable result if their troubles were continued, and the results to the family of little children. He suggested the advisability of a reconciliation, and under his words both the brothers broke down and wept; they embraced each other and with clasped hands argued to bury all their differences and live in harmony hereafter. And then the charge against the elder brother was continued indefinitely. It is said that "hardened" lawyers in the courtroom were so deeply affected by the drama of reconciliation enacted before them that they also were moved to tears.

PETITION FILED FOR PROBATE OF ALFRED J. OGSTON WILL. John P. Trant filed a petition Saturday asking for the probate of the will of Alfred James Ogston and his own appointment as administrator of the estate, which is valued at approximately \$15,000. Ogston died in Portland Jan. 21, 1919. He was a subject of Great Britain and for years had been in the consular service of that country, having been British consul at Galveston, Texas, and his heirs are outside of Oregon. The estate in Oregon includes two insurance policies of \$1000 each and \$800 in cash in the Canadian Bank of Commerce here. The will makes provision for the division of numerous heirlooms, pictures, pieces of silverware and jewelry, among the widow and daughters.

British Garrison In Bagdad Cut Off

London, July 11.—(Sunday)—The British garrison in Bagdad is cut off from

the outside world, says a cable dispatch to the Daily Express. There has been no communication with these troops or their commander for three days.

The lowest form of animal life has been found to be a microscopic jelly fish.



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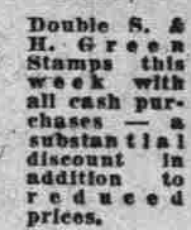
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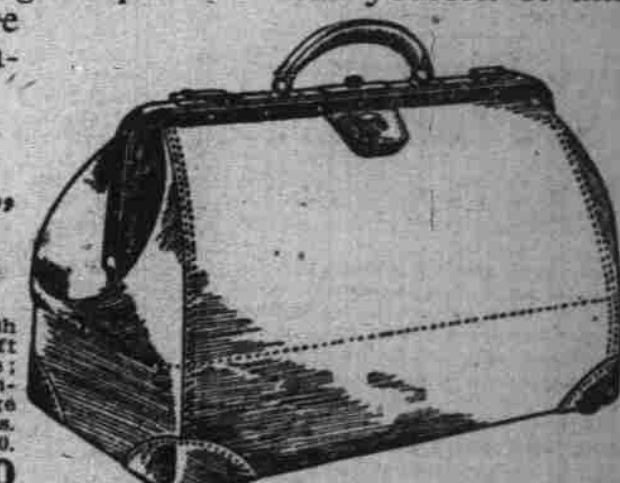
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Miolenia Freckle Cream.....50c
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Nikk Marr Balm.....50c
CLA-WOOD Theatrical Cold Cream.....50c
Peroxide Cream.....25c
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Campho Phenique.....30c
New Skin.....15c
W. L. Mosquito Lotion.....25c
Peroxide Foot Pdr. 25c

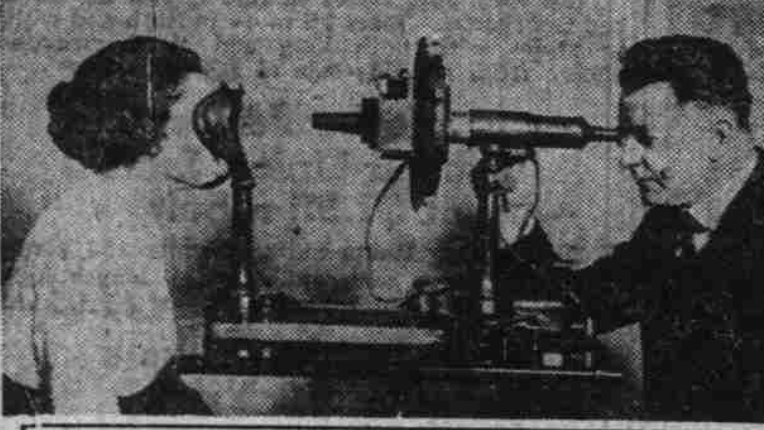
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Lysol
Boric Acid
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Poison Oak Salve
Dandelion Pills
Tincture Iodine
Mosquito Lotion

MISCELLANEOUS

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Bathing Caps.....25c and up
Goggles and Colored Glasses.....25c and up
Rubberized Sponge Bags.....50c and up
Bath Towels.....35c and up
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Interchurch World Movement Denounced By Oregon Baptists

Denunciation of the Interchurch World movement from almost every angle was heard at the recently adjourned Middle Oregon Baptist association annual meeting in the form of a resolution, which also provided that this association have nothing more to do with the movement. The resolution as prepared by G. R. Eads, clerk of the association, accuses the leaders of the Baptist church of lowering the standard of the denomination by joining in "with this worldly movement." It also charges the interchurch movement with having declined to declare its position on the fundamental truths of Christianity and also reads the platform "It is broad enough to support all manner of unbelief, but the pure gospel of Christ Jesus finds no place on that platform." In the closing paragraph the association indorses the attack made upon the movement by Dr. I. M. Haideman, pastor of the First Baptist church of New York, in which he characterizes the movement as "the work of the devil as an angel of light."

Talented Violinist Honored by Lodge For Playing Solos

Portland lodge No. 65, I. O. B. B., presented Master Louis Kaufman, the talented violinist, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Kaufman, with a very fine music-map, suitably engraved, this week, in appreciation of his participating in the program arranged for the entertainment of the grand officers who officially visited the lodge here recently.

Secretary of State Howell Is in Critical Condition at Tacoma

Tacoma, Wash., July 10.—(U. P.)—Captain I. M. Howell, secretary of state, is critically ill at the home of Scott Henderson here today. His condition was said by Dr. C. P. Gannon, one of the three physicians attending him, to be very grave, with only a small chance for recovery.

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