

RICH MAN SHOT DEAD WHEN HE RETURNS HOME

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 22.—Mrs. Fred Osterreich, wife of the wealthy Los Angeles and Milwaukee manufacturer, who mysteriously met death at his home here last night, was to be questioned by police today.

Not satisfied that they had reached a solution of the killing with the arrest of an alleged bandit gang, officers continued to sift all angles of the un-danny crime.

Detective Sergeant Herman Cline, directing the police investigation, left for the Osterreich home, admitting he intended to question the dead man's wife in regard to her past life and relations with her husband.

WIDOW NEAR COLLAPSE
Mrs. Osterreich, on the brink of a breakdown today, refused to see newspaper men who swarmed to the scene of the murder. She was said to be dreadfully shocked by the death of her husband.

Examination of the premises led the police to believe that not more than one person was in the house at the time of the murder. For this reason they temporarily abandoned the questioning of James Casey, alleged burglar suspect, and began investigations for a different hypothesis. It was stated.

Six members of an alleged bandit gang, including a woman, who police believe may be connected with the strange murder, were taken into custody today.

Early this morning officers passed a house in which a boisterous party was in progress.

The officers broke in and arrested James Casey, 35. Four discharged small caliber cartridges were found on the floor.

CHARGE CHANGED
The other members of the group arrested were: T. C. Collins, 45; A. L. Jones, 31; T. J. Burns, 42; Jacklyn Oman, 22, and C. Carlson, 23.

None of them could account for their whereabouts at the time of the murder, police said.

As Casey was taken before Detective Sergeant Cline and Police Captain Roberts for intensive questioning, the charge against him was changed on the books from disturbing the peace to suspicion of murder.

The murder of Osterreich took place in his South Andrews boulevard home. Osterreich was struck by three bullets, two just above the heart and one in the temple. A fourth shot was fired, but it lodged in the ceiling.

WIFE LOCKED IN
With his wife, Osterreich had passed the evening with friends and reached home about 10:30. According to the police, Mrs. Osterreich went upstairs on arrival home to remove her wraps, but when she turned on the light in her room she was pushed into a closet and the door locked. At first, she explained later, she thought her husband was playing a prank on her. Immediately afterwards, however, she heard the heart-rending screams. Unable to free herself she screamed, which brought neighbors who had also heard the shots.

That Osterreich engaged in a struggle with his assailants whom the police believe to have been burglars, was evident by the presence of overturned chairs and awry rugs. Bruises and abrasions on Osterreich's body told further of his struggle.

When released from his closet-cell, Mrs. Osterreich collapsed and was said to be on the verge of hysterics today.

'LOVE TRADE' MAY END IN BIG SUIT

(Continued From Page One)

ton, Cal., and Mrs. Wakefield sent me an invitation to come to her home at Sausalito.

"I never had had a home and luxuries and the things a woman cherishes, and the thoughts of going to her beautiful home appealed to me. I went."

"I had only been there a few days when Rodney and Mrs. Wakefield came to me with a proposition that I relinquish my husband and the rights of their love for each other, and offered me \$100 a month for life if I agreed."

"I was astounded at first. But then I thought of my child and how little we always had had that was our own, and I decided it might be best after all for me and for my baby."

"It was hard to think of giving up Rodney, and after I agreed and saw them openly showing affection for each other, I realized what I had done."

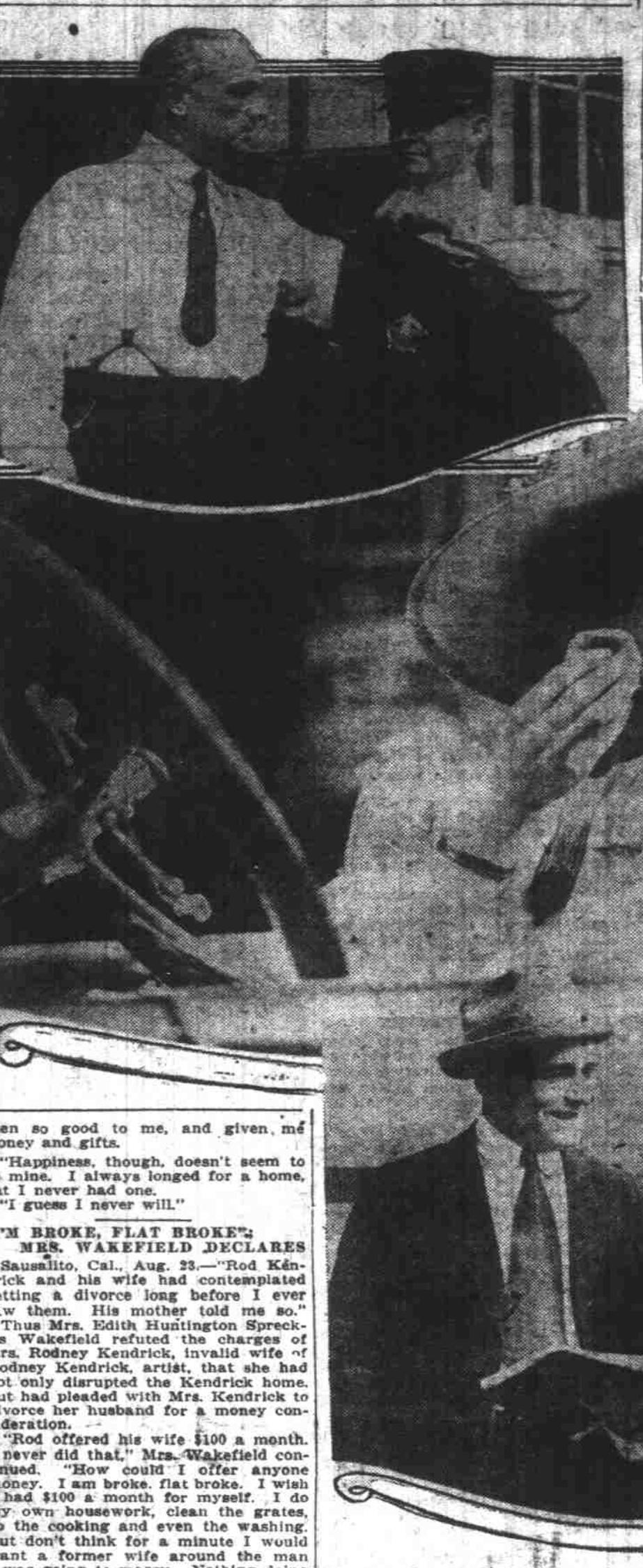
LONGS FOR HOME
"I began to see how utterly foolish I had been, and when I heard Rodney and Mrs. Wakefield planning a trip to Tuckee together I couldn't stand it any longer."

Her quiet eyes that matched her brown hair gazed straight at the floor.

"I don't know what to think now," she finally went on. "I've put everything in the hands of my lawyer."

"I seem to know I don't love Rodney and I do think that Mrs. Wakefield thinks a lot of me. She has always

IN RANGE OF MOVIE MAN



been so good to me, and given, me money and gifts.

"Happiness, though, doesn't seem to be mine. I always longed for a home, but I never had one."

"I'M BROKE, FLAT BROKE"
Mrs. WAKEFIELD DECLARES

Sausalito, Cal., Aug. 23.—"Rod Kendrick and his wife had contemplated getting a divorce long before I ever saw them. His mother told me so."

Thus Mrs. Edith Huntington Spreckels Wakefield refuted the charges of Mrs. Rodney Kendrick, invalid wife of Rodney Kendrick, artist, that she had not only disrupted the Kendrick home, but had pleaded with Mrs. Kendrick to divorce her husband for a money consideration.

"Rod offered his wife \$100 a month. I never did that," Mrs. Wakefield continued. "How could I offer anyone money. I am broke, flat broke. I want \$100 a month for myself. I do my own housework, clean the grates, do the cooking and even the washing. But don't think for a minute I would want a former wife around the man I was going to marry. Nothing doing along that line."

LOCKS HERSELF IN
Mrs. Wakefield is in seclusion at her country home overlooking the bay. Barred are the doors and windows to the curious who come to see what manner of woman this is who is willing to share her home with the little woman who held first claim on the man Mrs. Wakefield is alleged to be deeply infatuated with now.

"I took that woman in here and did the best I could for her. I left her here in comfort in my cottage by the sea. Now she comes out and talks about my millions, my palatial home, its exquisite furnishings and my bribery of her. I never offered her a cent, and she knows it," said Mrs. Wakefield.

"That woman talks about her child—her 14-month-old baby. Well, what about my children? Does she think I would carry out any such arrangement as that before my Mary and my two boys? Just tell that woman I have my children to think of as well as she has, and I am going to do the best I can for them."

"I'M BROKE"
May Sprickels, daughter of Mrs. Wakefield by a former marriage to Jack Sprickels, learned tonight to visit relatives. The two boys will remain with her until boarding school opens next month, Mrs. Wakefield said.

"I can face the future and the idea of my children to think of as well as she has, and I am going to do the best I can for them."

Certainly is Mrs. Wakefield that "Rod" will stand by her. "Rod knows that I did not offer his wife \$100 a month, and when the time comes he will admit it. I'll admit we are both of each other, but the idea of my separating Mrs. Kendrick from her husband and then offering to keep her here in the same house and offering to pay her \$100 a month is ridiculous."

Mrs. Wakefield has not engaged an attorney, nor has she consulted one yet, according to her statements today.

"Why should I see a lawyer?" she queried. "That woman is the one that seems to need one. I am not making any fuss. She says she will sue me. I'd like to know what for. I'm broke, I tell you."

INDUSTRIAL ROWS WORRY WHITE HOUSE
(Continued From Page One)

brotherhood chiefs and has been disposed to keep hands off while the parleys proceeded. Mr. Harding has been criticized by both sides for his own efforts at mediation and the criticism for the moment has produced a policy of cautious waiting.

Woman Who Took Poison, Near Death

The Dalles, Aug. 23.—Mrs. H. V. Allen of Seattle is in a serious condition at the local hospital, the result of drinking poison while in a rooming house here Tuesday. The suicide attempt followed a quarrel with her husband, occupants of neighboring rooming houses said. After she had taken the poison Mrs. Allen apparently repented, for she ran out, asking that medical aid be summoned. The attending physicians were doubtful whether she would recover.

CORVALLIS JUDGE SUES
Corvallis, Aug. 22.—City Judge J. M. Conner, hit on the head with a numbering machine in the hands of H. O. Hamlin, temporary night watchman, several months ago, sued Hamlin for damages amounting to \$5000. Hamlin was fined \$200.



The "movie magnet" this morning drew a throng to observe in different parts of the city the making of first "shots" by Premium Picture Productions, Inc., on the first of its Portland-made feature films.

The company's new studio at Beaverton will be put into use as soon as the outside shots are made. Above—Frank Wilson, character man, appearing from Chief of Police L. V. Jenkins the mantle of police authority for a scene in "The Flashlight," a political newspaper film story. Center—Ruth Stonehouse "making up" in her six-cylinder improvised location dressing room. Miss Stonehouse, famous screen beauty, is leading woman for the new company. Below—George Larkin, leading man, and William Craft, director, going over the preliminary scenes in the scenario.

Radicals Who Escaped Raid Being Sought

Bridgman, Mich., Aug. 23.—(U. P.) Three prominent women, radicals, including Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes and Ella Reeve Bloor, accompanied William Z. Foster, radical agitator, Boris Reinstein and Arnold Losowsky on their flight from here yesterday, prior to the raid on a communist party convention which netted 17 radicals, federal authorities declared today. The third woman is unknown.

Evidence to convict hundreds of communists throughout the United States is in the hands of authorities, it was said.

Federal agents combed hundreds of papers seized in the raids yesterday belonging to the communist party. They also said that they had not been properly served with the injunction notice. This motion was set aside by Judge Wolverton.

time now and be sure of convicting them," E. C. Shannahan, federal agent, declared. "Some of these radicals, who have been shadowed for years, but we have been unable to get anything on them."

Foster, Reinstein and Losowsky, with three other women companions, were being sought in Chicago today. It was believed they were in hiding there.

Local Michigan authorities were on the lookout for the 80 other alleged radicals who escaped. It was thought possible that they had sought refuge in nearby towns.

The Michigan chief of detectives of the Michigan Central, was here today in an attempt to link some of the radicals with the Gary wreck, which sent the road's "million dollar express" to destruction and cost two lives.

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If you want to save on clothing, groceries, entertainment, home building and planning, furnishing, and the cost of living generally, Good Housekeeping will help you. It will bring joy and order into your home. In the big September issue, 62 features and 7 stories. How about taking a copy home tonight?

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

September out today

RAIL WITNESSES ARE ACCUSED BY STRIKE ATTORNEY

Charges that the rail witnesses and especially W. R. Ladd, superintendent of the Albina shops, perjured themselves and that the railroad did not come into court with "clean hands," but framed up the case, were made today by B. A. Green, attorney for the strikers, in his closing argument in the case involving the alleged violation of the federal restraining order by 14 members of the shopcrafts unions.

Speaking of Ladd, Green declared that his testimony was so contradictory in every detail that it cannot begin to be believed. He said that Ladd was not even at the shops on August 1, when the alleged disturbance occurred, and had not been there since July 27, the previous Thursday.

ARGUES TWO HOURS
He charged the railroad company with attempting to prejudice public opinion against the strikers, through staging the disturbance on the day on which the strikers would call at the shops for their checks, and then to bring charges against those particular men whose checks were paid.

Green argued for two hours before Judge Wolverton. He took the case of each witness of the strikers, most of whose testimony conflicted with that of Ladd, and cited instances after instances where five or six witnesses testified to a defendant being another place, while Ladd had sworn he was in the picket line. He called attention to the fact that in many cases Ladd was the only one who identified a defendant as being in the crowd at the shops, while other testimony showed the defendant to be somewhere else.

MAY CLOSE TODAY
The case is expected to close this afternoon. Of the huge mass of testimony the most noticeable feature is its contradiction. Each side claims the witnesses for the other have falsified. While the greater part of the perjury charges by the strikers are directed against Ladd, the railroad intimates that the entire string of alibis presented by the defense is formed of fabrications.

Green claimed that the 10 men, the are, claimed that the 10 men, the other four included in separate motion, are charged by the O-W, R. & N. company with having conspired to violate the court's order through intimidation of the railroad's employees, that the company lays great stress upon the general strike conditions before July 1.

CALLS IT INJUSTICE
"The railroad's attorney is attempting to show that the strike committee did not properly interpret the court's order, but urged the men to do some particular deeds," said Green.

"If the strike committee has violated the court's order, then it should be cited for contempt. Leaders of a labor union may be held responsible for individual members, but Attorney Murphy tries to hold individual members responsible for acts of leaders."

"Since the strike committee did not follow the course that he termed proper, it is not law nor justice that these individual members, not one of whom is a leader in this strike or an officer of any union or member of strike committee, should be held responsible for any act of the strike committee."

SAYS LIE PASSED
Closing testimony Tuesday afternoon included that of George Shannahan, one of the 14, who said that the company's witness had lied in his testimony when he identified him as being at the shop entrance.

He said he was on the opposite side of the street and took no part in the disturbance.

Jacob Haberman, a Russian whose English was so broken as to cause smiles to break through the audience when he had difficulty making Attorney Murphy understand him, claimed that he had visited the shops early in the afternoon to draw his check, but was not permitted to do so.

He had returned to his home at the time of the affair at the shops.

ASKS DISMISSALS
Chief of Police Jenkins, called by Attorney Green to impeach the evidence of Patrolman Huntington, was not allowed to testify because of a protest of Attorney Murphy. Huntington has been acting as a railroad guard off his regular police hours.

Attorney Green tried to have four of the defendants dismissed on the grounds that they had not been properly served with the injunction notice. This motion was set aside by Judge Wolverton.

INQUIRY INTO PRECINCT 201 IS COMPLETED

Every person who appeared to know anything about the way ballots were counted in precinct 201 has been questioned thoroughly and every bit of evidence and every clue relating to the methods used in the contested precinct has been presented to the Multnomah county grand jury, which completed the examination of witnesses at noon today.

It is understood the rest of the day was devoted to deliberation and consideration of the discoveries and testimony brought out at the hearing, which was started by District Attorney Stanley Myers as a result of charges of election fraud made after the discovery of alleged discrepancies during the Hall-Olcott recount.

NOT BOUND TO REPORT
Because of the nature of the investigation, which was not a result of a court order binding a prisoner over for examination, but an original investigation of an alleged existing condition as a result of advice presented by the district attorney, the grand jury is not bound by law to make any official or public report of its findings and is not required to return either a true or a not true bill, but can simply announce, if it chooses, that conditions were found satisfactory, and thereby close the entire matter.

District Attorney Stanley Myers stated today that should the grand jury find sufficient evidence to return an indictment against any member of the election board under examination, the specific charges under the statute probably will be "wilful neglect and corrupt conduct in discharge of duties as an election officer."

MAY REPORT THURSDAY
There was no way of estimating the time which the grand jury would require to consider the mass of evidence now before it, but rumors current at the courthouse today indicated that the report should be made, probably would be returned Thursday morning.

Under the Oregon statute, conviction on the charges of election fraud carries a penalty of a minimum fine of \$100 and a maximum sentence of five years in the penitentiary.

Contrary to the general impression, the members of election boards are not appointed by County Clerk Beveridge, but are selected by Mrs. George G. Blair, superintendent of elections, who was appointed by the county commission at a salary of \$125 a month, according to an announcement made at the courthouse today.

WOMAN, HURT IN CRASH, SUES FOR \$5000 DAMAGES
A collision between two automobiles March 4 at Cornell and Brooks streets is the cause of a damage suit filed against the W. B. Crane company and J. W. Jesse by Margaret Peterson, who sues for \$5000 personal injury damages. J. W. Jesse was the driver of one of the automobiles, which was owned by the W. B. Crane company.

Margaret Peterson was riding in the automobile, whose driver is not mentioned in the complaint.

Council Settles Controversy Over Laurelhurst Block

The fate and future of "Block A, Laurelhurst" has been settled. The city council today passed an ordinance fixing the damages, assessments and benefits for the extension of East Gilliam street and East 29th street north, which is known as block A, Laurelhurst.

By the terms of the ordinance the city pays to the McFadden Building company \$10,500 for the circular tract.

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED
Oregon City, Aug. 23.—A marriage license was issued here yesterday to Clifford E. Temple, 33, of Gladstone, and Gracie Lathamer, 31, of Oregon City.

Of the total \$200 is assessed against the P. R. L. & R. company right of way through the block and the rest has been equitably assessed against all other property in Laurelhurst, a subdivision. The highest single assessment is \$25 and the charges against property, designed to meet the total cost, range downward to 10 cents.

The park department has agreed to keep up the tract as a city park and will instruct the staff at Laurelhurst park to take charge.

STOP! IT'S HERE NOW!

THE PICTURE THAT HAS PROVEN TO BE THE TALK OF THE TOWN.

MATINEES 25c
EVENINGS 50c

"IN THE NAME OF THE LAW"

TO PORTLAND PHOTOPLAY PATRONS

ON MY RECENT TRIP TO NEW YORK I PREVIEWED ONE OF THE GREATEST HEART INTEREST PICTURES EVER FILMED.

SINCERELY,
JOHN HAMRICK.

BLUE MOUSE

100% John Hamrick
WASH. AT 11TH

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Closing Out Sale

Still Continues—On All Camping Supplies—Still Continues

Daily Extra Specials for This Week

THURSDAY ONLY	FRIDAY ONLY	SATURDAY ONLY
Corned Beef 1 1/2-lb. Cans 2 Cans for 35c	Army "B" Bacon 12-lb. Cans Per Can \$1.95	Corned Beef Hash 1-lb. Cans Per dozen \$1.00
Hip Length Rubber Boots All new, size 11 only \$1.50 The Pair	Army Leather Gloves 5-Finger Style 50c The Pair	Regulation U. S. Army Pack Sacks (New) 49c Each

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FREE—ONE REGULATION PACK SACK WITH EACH TENT—FREE

A complete line of Army and Navy Goods at reduced prices.
If you don't see what you want—ask for it.

Out-of-town buyers can safely shop by mail. Be sure and give correct name and size of articles wanted. Remit by express order or P. O. money order. Make all remittances payable to Sam A. Mesher, and always include postage.

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is already playing a part in the future of thousands of families to the total amount of 23 million dollars in life insurance.

and the premiums are all safely invested in building the Northwest.

INDUSTRIAL ROWS WORRY WHITE HOUSE

(Continued From Page One)

brotherhood chiefs and has been disposed to keep hands off while the parleys proceeded. Mr. Harding has been criticized by both sides for his own efforts at mediation and the criticism for the moment has produced a policy of cautious waiting.

It was one strike which the president thought could be settled quickly and satisfactorily it was the anthracite controversy. Mr. Harding has felt that the miners and operators really did not want to disagree but that the influence of the national miners' union was responsible as it was presumably desired to have a stronger leverage on the operators in the soft coal fields by tying up all coal pro-