

NEW VOGUE SHOP, NEW PROPRIETORS

The Scattered Stocks and
Futures Being Brought
Back To Salem

Mrs. Chester Fraser and Mrs. Homer Foster have bought the stock of the Wilson Fashion Shop, in the Oregon building on State street, and the Vogue at 247 North High, and the Wilson shop at Corvallis, and the equity of Mr. Wilson in the fixtures. They bought these from the assignees. They will on Friday open up the new Vogue at 347 North High street, in the Winter Garden building, second door north of the bowling establishment. (The store room that the Wilson Fashion Shop was in, is now occupied by Claude C. Moon's gift shop.)

POLICE NET FLUNG OUT FOR KILLER OF MARIAN

Behind him he left in the hands of the police Milton Jakowsky, youthful government aeronautical expert, suspected of being the link through which Hickman is believed to have gained information on movements of the Parker family.

Evidence Piles Up
Behind him too, there piled up slowly bits of evidence to rivet more firmly the chain of testimony being forged by the police to brand him kidnaper, slayer and mutilator of the little school girl. Detectives on his trail started today with positive fingerprint evidence and eye witness identification of Hickman as the one who stole Marian from school last Thursday noon and who, on Saturday night, threw her dismembered body into the gutter under her father's eyes.

Chased by a gasoline filling station attendant seeking to collect \$1.03 for fuel, the fugitive sped into the darkness of the east side barely ahead of the police hue and cry. His trail was lost in the woods.

Dissection Scene Found
Meanwhile detectives scouring the city located in the Bellevue Arms apartments a bathroom spattered with blood in which they declare Marian Parker's body was dissected. The proprietress identified Hickman's picture as the man who rented the apartment under the name of Evans.

From a wastebasket in the room there came a thin strand of thread used to tie up four gruesome parcels found Sunday morning in Elysian park and containing the forearms, legs and viscera of murdered Marian.

The same basket gave up a part of a broken brazil nut, the other half of which the police say they found in the little pocket of the dress which covered the remains of the slain girl.

Blood Stains Numerous
Other clues in the apartment included towels bearing stains said by investigators to be blood and a shirt similarly marked. The tub, wall and floor of the bathroom showed more stains.

The floor was littered with newspapers bearing Los Angeles and Kansas City, Mo., date lines, the latter the home town of the fugitive.

On the desk blotter was the imprint of the name "Marian."
Jakowsky, held incommunicado as a material witness, was arrested last night following lengthy questioning by detectives. He came here from Washington, D. C., where police say he was employed as an aeronautical engineer by the department of commerce.

Prisoner Grows Desperate
Turning suddenly on his jailers this morning, the powerful youth attempted to club his way out of jail. He finally was subdued by four men and led into another cell, crying that he would kill himself.

What police now say is positive identification of Hickman as the slayer was made first through comparison of fingerprints found on the steering wheel of the death car, and those found on letters sent Marian's father demanding the ransom. Later Hickman's photograph, taken several months ago, when he was arrested for forgery, committed while he was employed in the same bank where Parker was an official was identified by Mrs. Mary Holt, attendance supervisor at the Mount Vernon junior high school from which Marian was taken by her abductor.

Telegraph company employees at Alhambra also identified the picture as that of the man who sent telegrams to Marian's father. With its forces being augmented almost hourly by details of officers from outside cities, the great police manhunt went on into the night.

Preparations Traced
Hickman—the soft spoken Sunday school boy who suddenly became "the fox" that is accused of killing little Marian Parker—laid his plans with inhuman foresight and deliberation, the police learned today.

The officers declared that for the three weeks just preceding the kidnapping of the little school girl, Hickman waged a campaign of drug store robberies that amassed for him a goodly stock of anaesthetics and sleeping potions.

In one of these robberies, he is said to have forced the drug clerk at gun point to instruct him in the details of administering the anaesthetics he was stealing.

Cleverness Diabolical
In their investigation of the apartment house where Hickman is believed to have made his lair, the police found that on last Sunday morning, the day after he had battered the child's dismembered body for \$1500, he sat up in bed while the officers raided the house and exhorted them "to find the fiend that did this."

The revelation of Hickman's series of pharmacy robberies, to get the anaesthetics with which the police believe he put little Marian to sleep while he mutilated her body, came late today.

Hickman's picture was positively identified by one druggist as the bandit who held him up late on November 27, rifled his cash register and took sleeping tablets when he failed to find the drugs he had demanded.

The next night, a similarly described youth held up another drug store. Again he took the cash register contents as well as several cans of anaesthetics. Then he stuck his pistol into the druggist's ribs and commanded:

"How do you use this stuff?"
The druggist, terrified, gave minute instructions in the use of the anaesthetics and the robber fled.

The third pharmacy robbery was the night of December 5. In all three cases, the robber fled in a Chrysler coupe answering in detail the description of the death car found by police after the killer kidnaper had delivered Marian's body to her father.

The detectives who learned of the thefts felt sure that Hickman had his awful revenge plot planned out in detail at that time—and that he used his loot to keep Marian quiet while he kept her hidden in his apartment.

Clues all Check Up
Articles found there had come from Kansas City—where Hickman came from. Too, fingerprints were found there, tallying with Hickman's. Residents and the manager identified Hickman's picture without reservation as that of Donald Evans.

The officers found also a shirt with the initials H. B. G. on Marian Parker's body had been another shirt with the name of H. B. Gerber. Where Hickman got these shirts the police haven't discovered.

Police tonight announced they had found in the apartment used by Hickman a pair of crudely made mittens. They had been made of black oil cloth and were stitched with thread which was the same as that used in piercing the eyelids of the slain girl. The police theory was that the mittens were used to handicap the kidnaper.

ed child in making any resistance, or perhaps to prevent her from untying cords or ropes if she were tied up.

Suspect Turned Loose
Milton Jakowsky, who was arrested as a suspect in the case, was released tonight.

Jakowsky's morbid curiosity was his only connection with the Marian Parker murder, according to Detectives Lieutenants Lloyd and McCarron, who investigated his activities.

He was arrested after neighbors of the Parkers had reported that Jakowsky, a friend of the informants, had spent much time every day after the kidnaping of Marian, sitting at one of their front windows and staring at the Parker house. On Sunday morning, after the murder was known, Jakowsky arrived at his friend's home before anyone was up and showed unusual interest in the Parker family, it was reported.

Belief that the kidnaper had kept a close check on activities at the Parker home aroused suspicion that Jakowsky might be involved. They found Gerber in jail on a forgery charge, where he had been held since November 26.

Police Contradict Seives
"Hickman's picture looks like a fellow I've seen somewhere, but I don't remember where or when or how," Gerber said.

Contradicting their reports of the finding of bloodstains in the apartment, the police later tonight declared they did not feel positive the murder and mutilation took

place there. The apartment janitor's story indicating the girl was there, and the crime committed on Friday, also were reflected upon by the police who said they had found no one else who had seen the girl in or around the building.

In the apartment they even found the identical necktie that Hickman had worn when he was photographed for the rogue's gallery when arrested on the forgery charge which caused his discharge

from the bank of which Parker is an officer.

It was this discharge from the bank and refusal of re-employment which the authorities believe was the moving force in the killer's revenge plot against the Parker family.

A formal charge of kidnaping and murder was placed against

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