

POLICE UNABLE TO SOLVE MYSTERY KATZ MURDER

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 13.—Police today admitted themselves mystified by the murder of Harry I. Katz, musician, real estate operator and diamond broker who was shot and killed on the doorstep of his apartment here last Monday night, the latest suspect taken into custody having established an apparently airtight alibi.

Charles E. Carroll, barber husband of a woman friend of the slain man, was taken into custody shortly after midnight last night, second man to be detained for questioning within 24 hours, but after grilling him at some length detectives announced they were satisfied he was in his barber shop when Katz was killed, and accordingly released him early today.

He was taken into custody on the strength of threats he is alleged to have made against Katz in connection with the latter's association with Mrs. Carroll. A suit for divorce filed by Mrs. Carroll recently alleging excessive jealousy led officers to attach considerable significance to the purported threats.

The trail of diamonds which investigators believe may yet solve the slaying of Katz, who seemed to have carried on all his affairs in terms of precious stones, grew more definite yesterday with the discovery of four valuable diamonds pledged by Katz in a Los Angeles pawn shop, but two safe deposit boxes which had been expected to yield a hoard of missing gems failed to reveal aught but unimportant papers.

WEST CHARGES FLATLY DENIED

Ashland, Or., Nov. 13.—Refutation of the charge made by the West-Black investigating committee against the Hartman Syndicate, Incorporated, recently, was made public Tuesday by a committee representing stockholders in the state of Oregon. The committee was C. A. Scherer, E. A. Easby, A. W. Livingston, Portland; George W. Payne, McMinnville; Morris G. Morris, J. W. Walling; Amity; George Vlesko, Carl Engstrom, R. D. Gibson, Salem; L. M. Marcott, Shale City; E. E. Phillips, Stuart McKelvie, Ashland.

The committee was appointed to inspect the books and plant of the Hartman Syndicate as the result of the Onward West and George Black charges, which has led to a damage suit for \$300,000 against West and Black by the syndicate.

Charges were made against Governor Pierce's corporation in investigating committee that it made public false assertions against the character and operations of the Hartman Syndicate without having investigated the corporation's books, plant or records, and "the committee find from a personal inspection of the plant of the company and from a personal investigation of the books of the company that there is no evidence of extravagance or mismanagement and that any statement to the effect in the so-called West-Black report is false," according to a statement in the local paper signed by the stockholders' committee.

11 IN ONE FAMILY STATE CHARGES

When J. O. Palmer of Douglas county was received at the state penitentiary to serve a life sentence for rape he was the eleventh member of his family to become a public charge. His wife was recently committed to the state hospital for the insane and their nine children were sent to a children's home in Portland.

Fred Parazo, also of Douglas county, was received at the state prison yesterday to begin a life term after pleading guilty to second degree murder.

BURNS 12 YEARS IN MAJORS WITH NO FINE

Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 13.—George Burns, outfielder, passed out of the National league with a record of never having been punished by a umpire in the 12 years he was a big leaguer—ten years with the Giants and two with the Reds.

In forwarding to Burns his unconditional release, President August Herrmann wrote: "I desire to express my appreciation of your services to the Cincinnati club. They have always been more than satisfactory and I wish you the greatest success in the future."

It is understood Burns has two or three managerial propositions under consideration, Portland, Or., being among the clubs seeking his services.

To Excel Carpenters. El Paso, Texas, Nov. 13.—(By Associated Press.)—Suspension of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners from the American Federation of Labor was demanded in a resolution adopted today by the convention of the building trades department of the federation.

Minor Violators of Traffic Rules Will Donate for Charity

One good deed deserves another and by the application of this principle in local police headquarters has been added to the sources of revenue for the Associated Charities fund.

Last night at the meeting of the charity organization an impressive report was made of the needs among Salem's unfortunate. The need of money was stressed and among the means of securing it Police Chief Mingo offered the most novel plan.

"There are many people who come to the police station to answer for minor infractions of the city traffic ordinance," Mingo declared. "We do not often press charges against a first offender for failure to exhibit a rear light or for parking too long in one place, but they are taken to the station and there given a severe warning. When they find they will not have to appear in court they get pretty grateful. You bring a collection bottle over to the station and after we have told these people that they will not have to pay large fines we will show them the opportunity for expressing their gratitude in a really helpful way."

This is the plan that has been in operation in the Portland police stations for a long time and has proved a big success there. Offenders will not be asked or required to contribute to the charity fund, they will merely be given the opportunity.

SALEM LEADS COAST CITIES IN BUILDING GAINS FOR OCTOBER

(Continued from Page One.)

than in September and 26 per cent more than October, 1923, both below Salem, but 155 per cent more than October, 1922, which is above Salem slightly.

Alameda and San Mateo compare with Salem about as does Beverly Hills. Alameda's total for the month was \$192,093, a gain of 49 per cent over September, 48 per cent over October, 1923, and 197 per cent over October, 1922.

With a total of \$218,487, San Mateo's increase over September was 45 per cent over October, 1923, 97 per cent over October, 1922, and 162 per cent.

Salem easily shows a building superiority over Eugene, which with a total of \$102,650 for October, shows an increase of only 3 per cent over September, only 11 per cent over October, 1923, and only 35 per cent over October, 1922.

A comparison with other Oregon cities is interesting. As shown above, Salem's total for October was \$256,000, for October, 1923, it was \$112,475, and for September, 1924, it was \$107,240.

Astoria for October, this year, was \$62,050; for October, last year \$176,715, and for September, this year, \$147,880.

Eugene for October, this year, was \$102,650; for October, last year, \$92,325; and for September, this year, \$99,000.

Klamath Falls for October, this year, was \$131,725; for October, last year, \$20,950, and for September, this year, \$20,050.

La Granda for October, this year, was \$41,600; for October last year, \$21,000.

The arch-flatterer in a man's self.

OPEN FORUM

Contributions to this column must be plainly written on one side of paper only limited to 300 words in length and signed with the name of the writer. Articles not meeting these specifications will be rejected.

To the Editor:—Let me say a few words in regard to the letter of Eldon and West Salem Slim. It hurts like everything to hear its opinion that they have of me. I myself am in the twenties but I stand any test he cares to put me to that I can make pies, cakes, bread or do anything in the domestic art that his mother can, and he is welcome at any time to inspect my house from its 25 by 42 feet basement to the very attic which in all contains eleven rooms. I live on a farm of three hundred acres and cook for five, and during harvest for three days I cooked for twenty men, each meal by myself, besides I raised chickens, turkeys and ducks, get out and help the boys in the field and milk three cows who necessary and I've done this since I have been 14 years old, with absolutely no help, as my mother has been a semi-invalid since I was a baby. I have my hair bobbed and have had for two years. If you don't like short hair let yours grow long. After all this we get no credit.

ONE WHO KNOWS.

To the Editor:—Will you please publish in your paper to those that are so terribly interested that I got a divorce from Officer L. A. Wilcox just recently, from what I knew about him and found out by living with him. Not for what I heard. Please print this, and this way, so some of the dear souls can get one good night's sleep.

NETTIE WILES.

Portland, Or., Nov. 11.

To the Editor:—In reply to Mr. Brickell and Slim. How brave you are Mr. Brickell that you are not afraid to sign your name, but really, you couldn't expect us (mere girls) to be as brave as you. Really you are an exception all around. You no doubt are one ("has been") fawned by all the girls because you are so high-minded and "modest," and perhaps you do not use rouge, lip-stick and face powder. You know, Mr. Brickell, these cosmetics are found on all the would-be heart-breakers (such as you) dressers now.

Poor Slim, when he picks his wife he wants a good cook and a good mother for Junior Will. May be the modern girl of '24 would

be as good a cook as mother if our modern husband of '24 could bring home the "jack" that dad does. And she might make a good mamma too, if young papa didn't prefer to spend the evening at the pool halls instead of in his home. Of course, "young papa" was a pool hall leader until mama "reformed" him, as Mr. Brickell says, it is possible to do. But I'm not going to try any of that reform business, and don't you either Miss 1924.

He states, "a free kisser has no right to a decent man's love." Really, is there any decent ones left (I mean men.) Yes, Mr. Married Man, I mean you too, you're not immune. The average young married man is as big a crook as

his bachelor brother. The bump of conceit is so large in a man (married on single) he can't see when he's making a fool of himself. Mr. Brickell is the type that is most common. He admires (as much as there is in him to admire anyone) the flapper of 1924, with a pineapple shingle, rouge lips, plucked eyebrows, etc. etc., until about 1934 when he will begin to realize he is getting old and that it is time he find someone to take care of him and "make a home for him," as he stated. So he looks around a little for a girl about 15 years old, one that is not onto the tricks of London town (in other words, one that he can fool) and convinces her she is the only one he ever cared about. Yes, he will even take off his hat to her, but he is worthy of her? I beg to remain,

A BACHELOR GIRL.

To the Editor:—Oh, it is to laugh! I would like to ask the bachelor who has so much to say about complexities, babies and incomes, just what happens to pretty girls who leave off their "war paint" at their husbands request, and the babies began to come, financial worries and satisfying her husband's many needs, up at all times of the night to hush the babies' cries so her lord and master may not be disturbed, worrying over illness, cooking, washing, scrubbing, skimping, trying to save, on and on endlessly monotonously. Sounds easy, doesn't it, Mr. Bachelor?

And yet women are risking it every day, willing to do these things on a mere promise that a man will love her. Is it not astounding?

Is it worth the disappointment and heart aches, careless words that mean so much to a woman and so little to a man? The awakening to the fact that a man does not realize one word of the marriage ceremony but "I pronounce you man and wife," which makes her his housekeeper, for board and room.

The average young man today marries on the installment plan. He buys the engagement ring by paying so much down and so much per month, not because of that silly excuse that the girl wanted a diamond, but because his friend bought his girl one and he is going one better. Believe me a girl would rather have a simple little ring that was paid for than to blush to tell her parents her future husband couldn't even pay for their engagement ring.

After they are married he buys a lot in a cheap low swampy neighborhood builds a two or three room shack installs his bride and while paying for the ring, lot, shack and living expenses, begins to find fault with his wife, because they can't save on his income of about \$3.50 per day, because he smokes so many cigarettes while in school that he couldn't learn enough to hold a better job.

And yet a woman will trust to luck and do her best to make a go of it in spite of expensive hair cuts, shoe shines, cigarettes and to find fault with the fellow. And buy her powder rouge at a 15 cents store so she can still look pretty "and keep her husband's love."

There is not one woman out of ten who will not be absolutely true to her husband if given a square deal, by that I mean going fifty-fifty.

A man is never in love with any

Sciatic Neuritis

The sciatic nerve, situated at the back of the hip joint is frequently the subject of Neuritis, giving rise to the painful disease Sciatica. The symptoms are intense pain which shoots down the thigh to the foot, often aggravated by walking, and with painful points along the course of the nerve, very tender to the touch.

The disease is a very obstinate one and does not readily respond to ordinary treatment. It takes more than the usual pain sedative even to alleviate the pain. The quickest, safest and surest way to get rid of the persistent nerve racking pains of Neuritis is to get a bottle of Allenburys Special Formula No. 2, which comes in capsule form. Take them as directed and notice how in about 24 hours they have considerably reduced, if not entirely banished, all pain and soreness. Continue until the Neuritis has entirely disappeared and you are able to work and rest in comfort once again. J. C. Perry Drug store keeps this Special Formula No. 2 in stock all the time and sells lots of it. Mail orders received.—Adv.

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one but himself when it comes right down to a showdown. Is it any wonder easy divorce comes right along with woman's rights? I shudder to think of the dark ages when women were "loving and obedient."

AN OBSERVER.

To the Editor:—In answer to some of the letters that have appeared in The Journal last week, I am not much in the habit of answering things of this kind, but as a number of others are writing I will try once. I expect some will say I am foolish, probably, but if so I am not alone. So here goes.

I wish I was able to support one of the 1924 modern girls, or flappers, as someone else has called them. But I hardly think I would, anyhow, if I was.

The greater part of the girls of a great many of them anyhow ought to have a banker to support them. And the beautiful objects that some of them are, with their bobbed hair, low neck and short dresses, last but not the least their paint and powder.

Speaking of the short dresses, I heard a minister make the remark from the pulpit, and in this city they pull them down at the top and up at the bottom and all that is left is a belt and some of them are not very wide either.

But now girls of this class, I say this because I know it is true, not of this kind, I hardly think that dressing in this way gives the average man any better opinion of you, and for my part when my thought turns to the matrimonial line I think of the old song "I Want the Kind That Married Dear Old Dad," and which today are hard to find, and I think that the average man will agree with me on this line.

And now to the girl that wrote

New Nerve Oil

Ends Rheumatic Pain

The Actual Pain of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Gout and Lumbago, Is due to an Irritation of the Nerves of the Muscle or the Joint. End Muscle or Joint Pain by Treating Inflamed Nerves

Pain in all forms of rheumatism, neuritis, lumbago or sciatica, is always due to an irritation or inflammation of the nerves of the muscle or joint. When you feel pain in the muscle, it is the nerves of the muscle that hurt. When the pain is in a joint, it is the nerves of the joint that are affected. An everyone knows, in a toothache, the pain is in the nerve of the tooth. Just as a dentist treats the nerve to end toothache, so must a remedy stop the pain in the nerves of the muscle or joint before it can give you relief.

German science has now produced a remarkable new nerve oil known as BUHLER OIL, which when applied to the inflamed joint or muscle, penetrates right through the skin and reaches the inflamed or irritated nerves—no matter how deep seated—so that relief from pain is quickly obtained from the first application.

BUHLER OIL can be had from any of the druggists named below with a written guarantee of sure relief or money back. D. J. Fry, J. E. Graber, J. C. Perry, W. H. Trunk, Emil A. Schaefer.—Adv.

33RD SEASON

Hearts Aflame

Forced by family necessity into a hasty marriage, she had but one real love—music—until the famous Dr. came into her life. Then almost before she knew it, she found herself swept along on a tide of passion that threatened to engulf her very soul. The story of her terrible battle with her conscience—the gradual slipping downward on the forbidden way—and the miracle that saved her, is one of the most heart-stirring true stories ever put in print. Don't miss it—one of the biggest features in True Story Magazine for December. Now on the newsstands. Buy it today.

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