Woman Hunted in Seattle Death Held in Oakland

Maid of Wealthy Real Estate Dealer, 72, Found Slain in December, Nabbed at Oakland.

Oakland, Cal., Sept. 4.—Mrs. Clara E. Sharin Winborn, 28, was arrested here on a request from Seattle, where she is wanted in connection with the death of Ferdinand Hochbrun, wealthy retired real estate dealer. Hochbron's body was found in his locked apartment December 21. She declined to discuss the affair.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 4.—Clara Winborn was the maid of Ferdinand Hochbrun, a wealthy realty dealer, 72, from the time she was 12 years old until his death.

Hochbrun, a bullet wound in the back of his head, was found dead in a small alcove off the bedroom of his ward who also was his housekeeper, December 21, 1921. The corpner believes Hochbrun had been dead two months. The body was found by Pierre Chetodal, who occupied an apartment below Hochbrun and who had gone up stairs with a plumber to repair a water pipe.

Search Begun.

Police immediately started a search for Clara Skarin Winborn. She was known to have visited the Hochbrun apartments two or three times a week over a period of five weeks prior to the last time Hochbrun was known to have been seen. She left Seattle November 28, almost a month before the body was found.

Soon after Hochbrun's disappearance letters to Edward von Trobel, the old man's attorney had directed him to send money rentals to Hochbrun at various addresses in Portland, San Bernardino and Oakland. Police search for Mrs. Winborn followed in the three cities, also in San Francisco, Santa Barbara and other California cities. On the evening of the day of the homicide discovery, Captain Charles Tennant, chief of detectives of the Seattle police department, learned that she had been staying at a hotel in San Francisco up to within a week of that time. San Francisco detectives found on calling at the Doran that the young woman had left the hotel that morning.

No Motive Established.

The police have been unable to establish any motive for the killing of Hochbrun. In a locked trunk in Hochbrun's room, detectives found $1,960 in currency. No attempt had been made to open the trunk. The man's trousers pockets had been cut out and only a few pennies were left.

Hochbrun was known to be of a jealous disposition and violent temper.

Scribner Man's "Party" Ends in Stabbing Affray

L. S. Spath, Scribner, Neb., came into Omaha Friday with a load of hogs and after selling them decided to remain in the city for Saturday, to "put on a party," he told police Sunday night.

The party ended in the rear of 2513 N street. In some manner a fight started. Spath was stabbed in the back. He was taken to the South Omaha hospital.

Later, William Preston of South Omaha was arrested and identified by Spath as one of the two men who stabbed him.

Spath's condition is not serious.

Man's Hearing Partially Restored by Ride in Plane

Chicago, Sept. 4.—In an experiment made in Chicago to test whether a person can be cured of deafness by riding in an airplane, Augustus S. Harris regained partial hearing after having been pronounced hopelessly deaf.

Before ascending in the airplane, Harris was unable to hear even the ticking of a watch. When he came to ground an hour and 15 minutes later, having risen to the altitude of 15,000 feet, he was able to telephone to his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Harris.

Reception Will Be Given for New Cotner President

Rev. Charles E. Cobbey, who has resigned the pastorate of First Christian church, Twenty-sixth and Harney streets, to become president of Cotner college at Bethany, Neb., and Mrs. Cobbey, will be guests at a reception to be given by members and friends at the church at 8 Wednesday night. The Cobbeys will leave Thursday.

Prohibition Agents Killed in Battle With Indian

Dallas, Ore., Sept. 4.—Glen H. Price and Grover C. Todd, federal prohibition agents, were killed by Phillip Warren, an Indian, in a fight at New Grand Ronde, near here early yesterday. Warren was wounded and later arrested.

The fight followed a raid on a dance hall where Warren and others were said to have been drinking.

Half Million Dollar Fire

Logan, W. Va., Sept. 4.—A portion of Logan's business district was destroyed by fire yesterday. The loss is estimated at more than $500,000. The fire started from an unknown causa in a billiard hall. The White and Browning block was destroyed and the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone company's quarters were burned.

Chief Wills Squaws to Minnesota Solon

St. Paul, Sept. 4.—Fifteen Indian squaws, 10 buckets of war paint, several bales of feathers and other incidentals, were willed to State Senator Patrick McGarry of Walker, by Chief Schmoe-Omi-Mom of the Leech Lake reservation in northern Minnesota, who died recently, the senator announced here yesterday.

The chief called Senator McGarry to his deathbed and informed him that he was leaving his worldly possessions, including the squaws, to the senator, who had befriended the chief on numerous occasions.

Senator McGarry said he was undecided as to what he would do about it.

Cloverleaf Division Will Meet in Omaha

Fort Snelling, Minn., Sept. 4.—Omaha was selected for the 1923 gathering of veterans of the 88th or Cloverleaf division which concluded its annual reunion here today. The date will be set by Maj. Anan Raymond of Omaha, who was elected president of the division.

A Queer World

Teacher "Mesmerizes Children and Hypnotizes School Committee"—"Dry" Workers Help Pull "Wet" Truck From Ditch—"Drys" in California Face Extinction.

Worcester, Mass., Sept. 4.—"Those hypnotic eyes must go," chorused the parents and pupils of the Stoneville district, and then they called in the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

"She mesmerized the children and she hypnotized the school committee into keeping her eight years," the girl exclaimed, "and then they accused the principal of their school, Miss Gladys Daggett, of cruelty."

Grace Hougton, an investigator for the society, has recommended to the school committee that the teacher be dismissed. She also has made an appeal to the state board of education.

The school committee is standing pat, and says Miss Daggett will stay, but two assistants, Frances Gallery and Mildred Walls, have been asked to resign.

* * *

Well Well! Well!

La Salle, Ill., Sept. 4.—(By A. P.)—The irony of fate early this morning brought O. Christgau, editor of the American Issue, and two Anti-Saloon league dramatic debaters from the University of Minnesota to the rescue of the motor truck which Friday delivered the big "Wine and Beer" petition at the state capitol in Springfield, as it was stuck on a highway construction detour and about to slide into the ditch between La Dalle and De Pue.

It had blocked traffic more than two hours when finally dislodged about 2:30 a. m. by the combined strength of the "wets" and "drys." Working shoulder to shoulder with the "wine and beer" advocates, the three "drys" saw the big truck on its way to Chicago again, Mr. Christgau said, with banners torn and the painted "Liberty Bell" with an honest crack athwart it alongside the painted crack.

The truck was held in the road by a rope thrown around a telephone post when help arrived. Each attempt of M. G. Delure, the driver, to get it out, sent further into the ditch until the "drys" lent a hand.

After the truck was dislodged Editor Christgau acted as a traffic "cop" until the accumulated cars had been cleared and was on the way again at 3 a. m.

* * *

Nobody to Lead 'Em.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 4.—Unless the prohibition party in California can get together a ticket that will bring about 3 per cent of total vote next November in the general election it faces extinction, J. H. Zemansky, registrar of voters for San Francisco, announced today.

With the defeat of Governor W. D. Stephens and Mattison B. Jones of Los Angeles in the recent primary, the prohibition ticket was left without a head. Governor Stephens was the prohibition candidate as well as the republican candidate for nomination for governor. Mr. Jones was a gubernatorial candidate on both the democratic and the prohibition tickets.

The defeat of the candidates on the democratic and republican tickets, it was asserted, barred them from making the race in the fall on the prohibition ticket.

Man Jailed at Beatrice on Embezzlement Charge

Beatrice, Neb., Sept. 4.—(Special Telegram.)—J. M. Walrath is in jail here charged with embezzling $55 from J. A. Vanborkum, produce man. Vanborkum alleges Walrath sold an auto load of melons in the country and failed to turn in the cash.

Freight Rates Cut

San Francisco, Sept. 4.—Reductions averaging 40 per cent in the freight rates on magazines, periodicals, wall board, wood pulp board, roofing felt, furniture, school desk and theater chair castings from eastern points to the Pacific coast were announced by the Southern Pacific company. The reductions will be effective as soon as tariffs can be published.

St. Rita Honored First Time Here in Public Novena

Special Shrine Is Constructed in Holy Ghost Church and Relic Is Offered.

The first public solemn novena ever held here in honor of St. Rita, the saint of the impossible, was opened yesterday morning in Holy Ghost church, Fifty-sixth and Q streets.

Augustinian fathers have erected a beautiful shrine in the church and services will be held at 8:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. every day of the novena with Rev. John G. Groell conducting.

Intentions may be delivered by mail or in person and all will be placed in the shrine and prayers will be offered for them. The relic of St. Rita will be offered for veneration.

Rita of Cascia, Italy, was born in 1386 and married at 12 to become the mother of twin sons, and when they sought to avenge the murder of their father, she prayed and they died, reconciled to God. Church history shows that, although a widow, she was enabled by divine intervention to become a nun. It was in Spain that reports of her intercessions caused her to gain the name "The Saint of the Impossible." She was canonized May 24, 1900.

Japan Expected to Refuse to Recognize Sovietism

Chang Chun, Manchuria, Sept. 4.—(By A. P.)—Delegates of the Japanese, soviet and Chita governments arrived here yesterday prepared to discuss terms for a settlement of the outstanding problems between Japan and Russia. Matsu Daira, head of the Japanese delegation, indicated that Japan intends to decline the Russian delegates' proposal for recognition of the soviet government. It was suggested that Japan will never recognize sovietism without a similar action by the other great powers.

Adolph Joffe, representative of the Moscow government, insists that recognition is necessary as preliminary to any substantial understanding, but they will proceed to discuss other problems when negotiations begin on Wednesday.

Both sides profess to foresee results mutually beneficial. They will endeavor, first, to settle disputes affecting Siberia, then to reach a trade agreement.

Pacific Mail Steamship to Hongkong Goes Aground

Shanghai, Sept. 4.—(By A. P.)—The Pacific Mail liner President Cleveland, which ran ashore at the mouth of the Yangtse river while en route to Hongkong, is still aground. One hundred and thirty cabin passengers have been landed here by tugs, the 200 steerage passengers remaining on board.

It is generally believed the vessel cannot be refloated for several days, although an attempt will be made to do so Monday. There is little danger.

Railway Men Resume Work When Guards Are Removed

Asheville, N. C., Sept. 4.—Withdrawal of all guards around the Southern Railway shops and yards here was followed by the return to work tonight of the shift of firemen, switchmen and hostlers who left their jobs Saturday night and caused a paralysis of practically all traffic until this morning. The men quit because they claimed the company had failed to carry out an agreement to remove the guards.

Motor Horn Routs Ferocious Beasts

Lions Attacking Oxen Put to Flight by Shriek of Siren.

Nairobi, Kenya Colony, East Africa, Sept. 4.—The toot of a single motor horn has been found sufficient, in Africa, to quiet stampeded oxen and cause a trio of flesh-hunting lions to slink away into the bushes.

Two native drivers were recently conducting a wagon drawn by 16 oxen to the railroad camp, in the wilds near Nakuru, the site of the new Uasin Gishu railroad, when the spans were attacked by three lions. The drivers fled to nearby trees. The oxen became panic-stricken and dashed down the rough road, dragging the body of one ox, killed by the lions, with the swaying wagon behind them. The lions followed their prey.

This was the mad procession that greeted a lone motorist at a curve of the road. He had no rifle and it was almost an unconscious movement that took his hand to the horn button. At the first sound the lions seemed nonplussed. The motorist then blew long and loud, as the uncanny and sustained shriek rose above the clamor of the frightened animals, the lions slunk away among the rocks, headed for the shelter of the bush, and the oxen swung clear of the dust-covered automobile and came to a stop at the side of the road.

The escape of coal gas into the soil is injurious to trees and shrubs.

If copper is added to pure gold the product is known as "red gold."

Darkened Attics Reveal Relics

Achievement Day at Meadow Grove Brings Forth Many Relics.

Battle Creek, Neb.—(By A. P.)—It is surprising what the darkened attic rooms of the average Nebraskan contain. This was made evident at the Achievement Day program and community fair held at Meadow Grove, when a huge exhibit of these antiques was shown.

A number of the relics that attracted attention were: a mortar from Bohemia, 150 years old, exhibited by C. A. Ostrodabec; a shawl from Bohemia which has been in the family of Anton Poplar for 65 years; a powder horn 100 years old, shown by J. R. Dow; hand painted dishes that belonged to Dr. Kindred's great-grandmother; a quilt made by Dr. Kindred's mother, which took prizes at a number of fairs 75 years ago; papers disclosing accounts of the assassination of President Lincoln and hard tack brought back from the civil war, shown by Mrs. Kibbler; a Moravian head-dress belonging for 50 years in the family of Mrs. Verbony; a wedding vest that belonged to Mrs. F. M. Acton's grandfather and in use 75 years ago.

In addition there were homespun and woven counterpanes, feather wreaths, spinning wheels and old-time bed warmers.

Communist Youths Clash With Police of Berlin

Berlin, Sept. 4.—Rifle firing and rioting enlivened Kurfeustendamm, Berlin's fashionable west end, late yesterday afternoon when massed organizations of communist youths attempted to demonstrate on the home grounds of plutocrats. Friction between the young communists and passersby became so promiscuous that the security police intervened. The guardians, not being armed with night sticks or even day clubs, but with rapid-fire revolvers and second-line reserve rifles and hand grenades, could do nothing else to restore order but fire into the crowd. Two of the rioters were mortally wounded and a score of others received gunshot wounds. The fact that bloodshed took place in Berlin's aristocratic west end is regarded as significant.

Labor Day! *What Does It Mean?*

Somewhere a Man stood up for the first time, under the bright sun, and surveyed the world about him. Wonderful trees furnished him with food and shelter. By his cunning he could waylay and seize certain lesser beasts, or a fowl, or perhaps a fish. So he could eat, and sleep. But his constant pursuit of food gave him little leisure for any other occupation than that of supplying his creature wants, and those of his mate and his offspring. Also his existence was made doubly precarious by the presence of other basts, larger and more powerful, ferocious beyond expression, who added terror to his daily round, and who disturbed his nightly rest by their unwelcome visits.

But Man's mind was active, and the glimmer of reason was dawning. One day he cut his foot on a sharp flake of flint by a riverside, and a thought came into his mind. If the shard he had stepped upon would cut his flesh, why might it not as well cut the flesh of another? Tied to the end of a tree branch, he had his first weapon, fashioned from the stone that cut his foot. Civilization was born, for man had reasoned from effect to cause, and had applied the result to his uses.

He learned to shape the flints into more effective form, and found he could cut trees as well as kill game or defend himself from animal enemies. Thus he could provide himself with permanent shelter independent of the fortuitous cavern or hole in the ground. His range of action broadened with his independence, born of his tool, and he found more and more leisure time, for he was able to provide himself with a surplus of food beyond his daily wants. His mind busied with other thoughts than those of securing enough to eat, evolved new ideas, and he commenced to do things.

Thus was Labor born into the world. Not the child of hard Necessity but the offspring of Liberty. For Man became free when he found he could produce food faster than he could eat it. Communal life began; occupation was varied; men divided according to their calling, and were shepherds, tillers of the soil, artificers in wood and metal, weavers, engravers, dyers, all the list of artisans as improving experience taught the need of the new craft. Cities sprung up, temples were built, pyramids took form, ships pushed their prows into the mystery of the things hidden beyond the horizon, and the world was brought to light and peopled, for Man had learned to do useful work, and his labor was not in vain.

Came a time when the tools wielded by hand could no longer do the work of Man. Machinery was needed. Power to drive the machinery must be had. Water was harnessed, and the air, and all manner of contrivances, and Man's expanding needs outran them all. Then came a revelation. Heat was put to work. Out of the call for more power came in answer the steam engine, and a new world was opened. Man's labor power was multiplied a thousand million times, because of the new agency. Yet even that did not provide for all. Something better, more powerful yet must be had.

At length Man laid hold on that mysterious agency which permeates all creation, which leaps from world to world, through such vastnesses of unplumbed space as appal the imagination, subtle, imponderable, powerful beyond measurement, yet docile to Man's direction as the dinosaur may have been to the troglodyte. Electricity was harnessed.

Men stand before a great fireplace, and guide a steady stream of crushed and dirty coal into a veritable Hades beneath a huge battery of boilers. Water is converted into steam, and led away through a huge pipe to where another group of men control its entrance into a cylindrical casing. A shaft revolves, a complicated set of wire-wound steel cores moves inside another similar but stationary set, and out pours a force, equal to the combined effort of 37,000 horses, urged to their utmost exertion. Other men control and direct the distribution of this mighty volume of power, and it streams away over wires, to light and heat a city, to turn its wheels, drive its machines, transport its people, to minister to their every need. And this is Labor, and the mighty machine is the direct descendant of that sharp flint on which a wandering Man cut his foot as he stumbled in haste along a prehistoric stream.

How has the tool increased the range of Man's accomplishment?

It was estimated during the fever of shipbuilding that a single ocean-going steamship of modern size and equipment represented an average of 5,000 years of man-labor. That is, it was equivalent to the constructive effort of a single man through all the days that have passed from Adam on down to now. A single ship is but a little bit of what is daily produced. Man and his Tool create wealth faster than it can be counted.

All this is Labor. It is the product of human skill added to human brawn, and directed by human brain. Man has flung bridges over the great gorge of the Niagara; Man has spanned the mighty Hudson, and the wonderful Columbia, and he put a bridge across the St. Lawrence at Quebec, a triumph for the gods themselves. He has hung railroads on brackets over yawning chasms in the mountains; he has tunneled through huge ridges of living granite, and has burrowed under rivers and arms of the sea; he has sent his ships through the air; he has conquered the elements by his audacity.

Labor is the mighty giant that intelligently assails the stubbornness of unconquered Nature and brings to Man's needs, comforts or luxuries those things which Mother Earth so munificently provides, and so carefully conceals. Without Labor there would be nothing. Labor creates, and wealth is the fruit of Labor. Capital is surplus Labor, capable of reproducing itself only when employed, and useless when Labor is absent or idle.

Labor, too, is the most perishable as well as the most enduring of all things. Labor, or the power to work, dies with each tick of the clock. The labor power that is not used today will never be used; yet the Pyramids have stood for thousands of centuries. Labor imperishably locked up in human achievement. Man's genius and power is expended as often in destruction as in production, the latter being the slower process. It requires 5,000 labor years to produce a ship; the labor power of man for a few hours will destroy that ship.

Men are slow to learn the greater lesson of their power.

Labor Day is dedicated to the nearest approach Man has made to God, the development of his creative faculty. It glorifies the power of Man to do things, it magnifies his achievements, his strength, his ambition, his will; and in this it also magnifies the greater glory of Him who created Man, just a little below the angels, and endowed him with that wonderful capacity for conceiving and carrying out in perfect form the thing as he conceived it, for bringing forth useful material for the good of a race that is surely moving on to a higher plane and a better life.

Labor Day is then for all the race of Man, for Labor symbolizes in itself the Divine impulse stirring in man to do, to create, to bring forth, to produce.

Quietly and with holiday purpose all who can be spared from the absolutely necessary work of keeping alive the great city, will celebrate in one way or another the day that is set apart on which Man pays tribute to Labor, because of its dominance in all human relations.

"Labor is noble and holy," runs an old motto. Verily, it is so.

Nebraska Power Co.