

ALL THE DARKNESS  
BY HAZEL MOORE

Seattle Woman on Way South.  
Denies She Led Ortis Hamilton Astray.

MAY TRY STAGE CAREER

Embezzlement by Washington Officer was to Meet Expenditures on Inamorata Formerly in Portland, Is Assertion Made.

(Concluded From First Page.)  
"but he never spent money while with me nor paid any of my expenses."  
The conversation took place in the private drawing-room of the Southern Pacific train that left Portland at 7:15 o'clock. "You don't catch me traveling any other way," she said. Then she got up and drew the curtains of the room. "Say, see that man," she said. "Well, who he is I don't know, but a detective." She was assured that the man she pointed out was not a detective.

Has Appointment at Hotel.  
Mrs. Hamilton arrived on the 7:15 train yesterday from Seattle and immediately drove away in a carriage. Within an hour she returned angry and dissatisfied. For nearly an hour she walked around the depot alone and then walked up to the Portland Hotel. At the hotel she met, apparently by appointment, a Portland business man. They talked for ten minutes. Then she went into the parlor to write a letter. At the hotel she stepped into the bus with her little daughter and drove to the depot just in time to catch the train.

She had four handkerchiefs, one very heavy and three light. The child carried a large "teddy bear" and a beautiful flaxen-haired doll. "The doll's name is Mary," said the child, and the "teddy" was called "Huntie Brown." "Did Hamilton squander money on you?" she was asked after entering the train. She flashed up. "Now, none of that. I want you to understand right now that Ortis never paid a cent for me at any time. He took me out to dinner occasionally, as any man would have done. But we never drank. I drink occasionally, but while I was with Ortis I never drank a bit. He didn't either, and to say he ever drank champagne is a lie, for I don't think he ever took a drink."

Surprised at His Arrest.  
In reply to the question as to whether she suspected Ortis Hamilton was guilty of the crime to which he has confessed, she replied:

"No, I don't. When I saw in the Seattle papers that Ortis Hamilton was arrested I nearly fainted. No, he never spent any of it on me. I don't even believe he took me to the movies. I had a mean political job. I tell you, it's just a mean political job."  
"But were you not registered some time ago at the Imperial Hotel?" said the questioner.

"No, I never lived there in my life," she replied.  
"But what about the Mrs. Nora Hamilton registered there?"  
"Oh, that's the woman," she said. "Now, you take my word and watch her. I'll tell you about her. Her name is Nora something or other, but she has been living as Nora Hamilton. She lived at the Imperial for some time, and before that at the Imperial for some time, but I think she is in Vancouver, British Columbia, now, but she may be in Victoria."  
"What about young Hamilton? Do you care for him?" was the next question.

Says Hamilton Loved Her.  
"Certainly not," she replied. "Hamilton knew me before I was married and loved me then. I guess that he must have loved me all the time. But I was not car for him—only as a friend of my husband."

"I was born in Kentucky—in Louisville," she continued. "My family name was Moore, too. Florence Moore, and the man I married was Moore. He was a wealthy mining man. We were over to England and got married there. My baby was born in Italy."

Mrs. Moore said she never past the thirties, yet when asked her age she said: "I am 23. I was married when I was 14."

At one time she said she had never stayed in Portland more than two hours at a time, yet later in the talk she mentioned the clerks of the leading Portland hotels as if she were an old hand. It was also alleged that on the night Governor Cosgrove's body arrived in Portland, she stayed at the Portland Hotel. Ortis Hamilton came to Portland to accompany the body to Olympia. This was a peculiar coincidence, but so far as is known, she did not speak to each other.

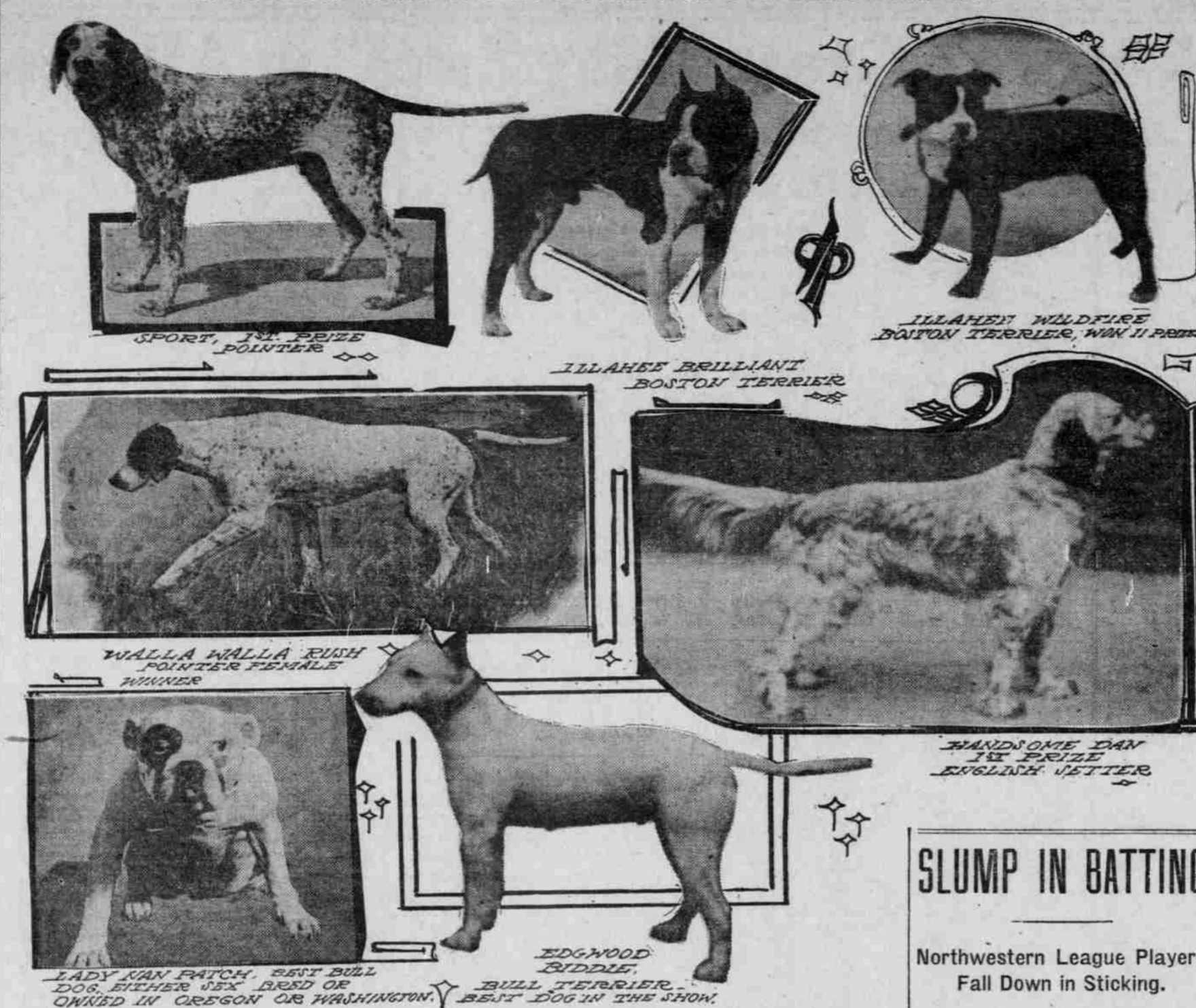
Often Contradicts Herself.  
On many of her other statements she was just as contradictory. She told of travel in the Orient. She mentioned and correctly so—hotels in England and on the continent. It was quite evident she was well acquainted with the places she mentioned. In fact she said so. "I have crossed the water 25 times," she said.

Mrs. Moore said the name "the woman of mystery" was given by newspaper men in Seattle. They never could understand why I had the money to give my big reception," she said. "My husband left me an awful heap of money when he died eight months ago. The reason I am going to Oakland is to get the proofs of his death and my marriage certificate."

Producing a bundle of baggage checks, she said, "Look at those. Now who can say I have no money, when I have eight big checks with me, as well as all this hand baggage."  
Five of the checks she showed were of the familiar red type showing they were for express baggage. Among her hand baggage was a mandolin. "I can play really well," she said. She was asked if Mr. Hamilton was fond of music and she answered "Yes, very." In a moment, however, she corrected herself. "Why no, he has never heard me play."

"An agent at Seattle offered me a large amount of money to go on in vaudeville. What do you think of that?" "Any way, when I leave the Mark Hotel at Oakland I'll go to New York. Perhaps I'll talk it over with him, for I guess I'm famous now."  
"Why, they have even written verse

SOME DOGS THAT WON PRIZES IN TENTH BENCH SHOW OF PORTLAND KENNEL CLUB.



ILLAHAEY WILDFIRE BOSTON TERRIER, WINNER IN PRIZES  
ILLAHAEY BRILLIANT BOSTON TERRIER  
WALLA WALLA RUSH POINTER FEMALE WINNER  
LADY NAIN PATCH BOSTON TERRIER  
EDGWOOD BULLDOG  
HANDSOME DAN ENGLISH SETTER

about me," she added. "In a Seattle paper a fellow named Kipling wrote a verse about me and Hamilton and put our photos on top. I remember a bit of the verse. It said:

"He called her his lady fair,  
We called her the lady who did not care,  
For she never could understand,  
That she was the woman who had a part  
In the fellow named Kipling," did not have her particularly in mind when he wrote "The Vampire," which has a strong resemblance to the lines quoted. She evidently felt that the verse was apropos.

Conscious that she was almost notorious, the woman said: "Do you think I'll get much of a reception at San Francisco? Will the newspaper men be out in force? I don't know, but I'm going to start my novel. I'm not saying much, but you just keep your eyes on me."  
The train was approaching Oregon City. The reporter ran through the train, a conductor opened a door and he dropped off. For a brief moment the woman's face was silhouetted against the window, and it might have been the face of Cleopatra.

MOTHER DENIES MARRIAGE  
Says Frank Moore Is Myth, That Frank Hurley Is Hazel's Husband.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 9.—(Special.)—Frank Hurley is Hazel's husband. "Hazel" Moore spent some time on a visit, the story of her conduct there is stated. Included in that story is a statement made by her mother, Mrs. A. J. Moore, of 468 Row street, Oakland, in which she says her daughter, known in Seattle and Los Angeles as Hazel, never married a man named Moore. According to the statement of "Hazel" Moore's mother, Frank Moore is a myth.

The mother says her daughter married Frank Hurley when very young, and he is the only husband she ever had. The little daughter, Margaret, now with Mrs. Moore here, "Hazel's" mother says, is the daughter of Frank Hurley, who is not dead, but is now living in New Haven, Conn., she believes.

Mrs. "Hazel" Moore spent a month in Oakland last Fall before former Adjutant-General Ortis Hamilton arrived there. Previous to his arrival Mr. Moore reported to have been almost continually in the company of Charles A. McDonald, a wealthy sporting man of that place, and when Mrs. Moore allowed it to be given out, she was to marry.

Upon the solicitation of Dr. J. W. Mowell, interested in the bond of Adjutant-General Hamilton, Detective J. O. Bachelder, of an Oakland agency, was engaged to look up the expenditures of Ortis Hamilton. While that investigation was in progress Dr. Mowell wrote to the detective, saying that he had a draft on the Adjutant-General's office at Olympia and indorsed by H. F. Moore, which was cashed in Oakland.

HAMILTON IS PRAYED FOR  
Pastor's Prayer Is Met With Unanimous Amen in Seattle Church.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 9.—(Special.)—Prayer for the repose of former Adjutant-General Ortis Hamilton was offered at Plymouth Congregational Church tonight by Rev. Dr. Van Horn, and at the conclusion of the prayer the Amen was unanimous.  
"A great shame has come upon us during the week past," said Dr. Van Horn in the responsive prayer at last evening's service at Plymouth Congregational Church. "A young man's life has been ruined, his family disgraced, his home broken up. High ideals were forgotten in the great purpose of pure, sweet manhood. A life time wrong and bend was done in the dust."  
"His shame is our shame. We must share his family's shame. Prayer is needed to save the city, the state and the nation from such shame."  
The Amen to Dr. Van Horn's prayer throughout the congregation was unanimous.

OWNERS LEAVE CITY  
Dogs Exhibited at Recent Show Are Taken Home.

With the Dog Show at an end, breeders and fanciers are returning to their various homes in California, Washington and Oregon. The dogs exhibited at the recent show are being taken home. The entries were from outside points and a large number of these leave the city with several blue ribbons to their credit as well as a cup or two each. A large number of dogs shown have competed in bench shows in the East, where they have taken first prizes.

PORTLAND ANIMALS LEAD  
Local Canines of Quality Hold Their Own Against All Comers—Breeders and Fanciers Are Entirely Satisfied With Results.

The victory of the Portland dogs over some of these shows the quality of animals bred in this city. Breeders who have a large number of dogs in the show were almost overlaid with blue ribbons and cups and the first prize cards which were tucked in their stalls on the benches indicate the decisions of the judges in regard to their merits.

The officers and members of the Portland Kennel Club cannot fully express themselves in their enthusiasm of the success of the show from every standpoint. The entries of dogs were larger than ever before in the nine preceding shows held in Portland and the quality better. The location of the quarters in the Kamm building on First and Washington streets over the Portland Public Market, the best of the kind in the city, was secured, as the building was new, clean and spacious. Negro attendants in white uniforms were present to look after the dogs and to assist in entertaining the visitors by various services, and everything in connection with the show was up to the minute for the benefit of the visitors and exhibitors.

Many Go to Other Shows.  
Many of the dogs that have been on exhibition and which have been taken home to their various kennels will be presented again in the near future for new laurels. San Francisco holds a dog show to be held in Seattle in a month or two, in which case a large number of Portland fanciers, owners and breeders will send their animals there for entering in the blue-ribbon contest.

A few sales made during the show indicate the quality of dogs. Bulldog fanciers made heavy purchases and the Little Boston terriers showed their desire to own this class of dogs. A Boston Terrier puppy, six months old, is reported to have been sold for \$50. This is the highest price reported in the sales made, although there were dogs present valued by their owners above \$100. There were also dogs present which neither love nor money could buy.

Some of Prizewinners.  
Here are the records of some of the dogs on exhibition:  
Edgewood Biddy, bull terrier, owned by Mrs. G. C. Israel. Won cup for the best dog in the show, won challenge cup for best dog in the show owned by lady and shown for the trophy by the owner, won first prize in open benches.

WILL MEET IN PORTLAND  
Dr. Foulkes Announces Brotherhood Convention June 8-9.

Declaring that the church is responsible for the manner in which many of the male members have drifted into fraternal orders, Dr. W. H. Foulkes, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, preached yesterday morning on "Brotherhood," announcing in his sermon a session of the Portland Brotherhood convention, which will open with a banquet at the Commercial Club on the night of June 8, and the devotion service the following morning, the topic being "The Man and His Master."

Following this there will be a series of 10-minute addresses and discussions on "The Man and His Master," "The Man and the Family Altar," "The Man and the Bible School," "The Man and the Evangelist." A round table conference on "Methods" will be conducted by Secretary Henry E. Rosewater. In the afternoon Secretary J. Ernest McAfee, of the board of home missions, will speak on "The Man and His Country," while a representative of the foreign board will present the case for the world's education. Dr. W. H. Foulkes will conduct a practical conference at the afternoon session. In the evening a mass meeting will be held to be addressed by Dr. Ira J. Landrith and the moderator of the assembly.

All the Presbyterian Churches of Oregon are being asked to send delegates, and it is expected that these will number several hundred. The Portland meeting is but one of four to be held on the Coast, the places and dates being as follows: San Francisco, June 2 and 4; Portland, June 3 and 5; Seattle, June 5 and 7; and Spokane, July 14 and 15.

Today is positively the last day for discount on West Slope gas bills. Read "Gas Tips."

SLUMP IN BATTING  
Northwestern League Players Fall Down in Sticking.

COONEY LEADS PORTLAND  
Colt Outfielders, Who Should Hit Close to .300, Are Closer to .200—Seattle Sluggers Show Loss in Percentages.

The batting averages of the Northwestern League players during the games played to date show no material increase in batting percentages, but several of the Seattle sluggers have slumped hard. Only two of the regulars who closed 400 against Portland the opening week are now above the .300 mark, and these are falling gradually.

Paul Cooney is the real leader of the Portland sluggers, with Charley Mullin close up and Catcher Tom Murray third with fair averages.

The most startling thing about the Portland team's slump is the fact that not one of its outfielders, who ordinarily should hit close to .300, are hitting close to .200. If Mike Fisher had his way with Garry Ransay, Murphy and Swanton he would charge them admission into the park, but the Portland fans are hoping that the boys will hit their stride and commence to collect toll on numerous base hits during the home season, which commences tomorrow.

The batting averages of the Northwestern League players up to and including yesterday's games are as follows:

Table with columns: Player and Club, At Bat, Runs, Hits, Aves.

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