THURSTON HALL IS PLACED ON TRIAL

Witness Says You Can't Tell About Actors--Code Causes No Comment.

DEFENSE ASKS DISMISSAL

Bessle Barriscale, of "The Profession," Tells Court Triangular Domestic Setting of Thespian's-Life Is Not Unique.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5 .- (Special.) Triangular domestic setting of an actor's life was not sufficiently unique to cause comment, declared Bessie Barriscale, an actress one of the utilization. science, and of the witnesses for the screen, one of the witnesses for the prosecution in the trial today before Judge Shortall of Thurston Hall, matinee idea, formerly of Portland, and recently leading man at the Alcazar Theater in

Hall is being sued by his wife, Lucille Hall is being sued by his wife, Lucille Perry Hall, for a separate maintenance of \$100 a month and she charges him with having deserted her to live with a woman known as Amy Dale. The case was continued until Thursday, when the defense will argue for a dismissal of the case, urging a lack of evidence. It was the eternal tertium quid, yet the court had it from Miss Rarriscale that there was no occasion for any great ade about the situation from the thespian's point of view.

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the court when she said that she had known the first Mrs. Hall and then had expressed no surprise at being subsequently introduced to Amy Dale, whom Hall spoke of as Mrs. Hall.

Court Questions Witness. "And were you not prompted." queried the court, "to mak Hall how it was that Amy Dale had within a few months sup-

planted Mrs. Lucille Hall?"

"Why should I ask a man in the theatrical profession about his private affairs or whether or not he is married to the woman with whom he is living?" answered Miss Barriscale, who is a wife and mether. Her husband! Howard and mether. Her husband, Howard Hickman, accompanied her to court.

"You can't tell from one year to another whether a mun is married or not in this profession," resumed Miss Barriscale, with a tosa of her jaunty turban and a swish of her pretty Summer

The court was properly impressed and had no remark to make upon the code ethics governing those who trod the his-trionic boards.

With a trace of "make-up" on their collars and carrying slender canes, many members of "the profession," were on hand in the courtroom to hear the details of the domestic discord in the fam-ily of one of their own. Only the prose-cution was heard today.

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Dismissal Is Sought.

J. E. Alexander, attorney for Hall, moved for dismissal, saying that Mrs. Hall's complaint was not specific, in that it stated that her husband and Amy Dale were together on April 24 only, which did not constitute a crime. Mrs. Hall was in court with her mother and listened cagerly to the teastimony of the witnesses called to proveher case. None was explicit or positive, however, and even when a lodging-house proprietor said that Hall was wont to call Amy Dale "Babe," she did not join the general laugh which ensued Hall looked down at his hands and flushed painfully.

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rictor of the Presidio apartments, at \$151 California street. He said Hall lived at his place from October last to Christmas with a woman whom he understood to be Mrs. Hall (Mrs. Hall was at that time in the East.) He could not positively identify Amy Dale's photograph as Hall's consort. Esser's wife corroborated her husband's statements

Mrs. Hall Takes Stand.

Mrs. Hall then took the stand. Mrs. Hall then took the stand. She testified that she had married Hall June 16, 1706, at Winthrop, Mass., and was deserted in St. Louis, May 27, 1910. She showed her marriage certificate. She said she thought she had seen the Dale woman with Hall in Toledo the Dale woman with Hall in Toledo and identified Amy Dale's photograph as that of the woman with her husband at the Alexar the night of April 14, last, when she arrived from the East to face her husband and his companien and accuse them of guilt.

Thurston Hall played an engagement of several weeks in Portland this season, as leading man in the Baker Stock Company. During his stay in the Oreson metropolis he was accompanied

Oregon metropolis he was accompanied by a woman whom he introduced to his friends as Mrs. Hall. Returning to California he was engaged to head the Alcasar company as a joint star with Izetta Jewell. He was playing in "The Aviator" when his wife caused his arrest several weeks ago. His con-nection with the Alcazar company was immediately severed.

GERMAN "BARON" IN JAIL

(Continued From First Page.) had telephoned the station to raise the ball to \$5000.

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The Baron was given the privilege of the office three hours to obtain bail and was then rudely locked up. Attorney Burke appeared soon after the ney Burke appeared soon after the steel doors clanged behind the Baron and held a consultation with his client. will receive earnest consideration.

The last chapter of the events was a declaration of Kramer last night that he would have no more "Parana" Hill to Parana Hill "Counts" nor any riding master with a title, in his academy. "Count" Von Mayer was next to the last titled riding master he had in jail, and he said last night:

"No more counts, or harons, or sitles, no matter if they are from all the progeny of Europe. I have sent to New York for a genuise American and when he comes I think my troubles will be over."

BOYS AND GIRLS OF SEATTLE TO HOLD MOCK MUNICIPAL ELECTION ON MAY 27.



SEATTLE BOYS AND GIRLS REGISTERING FOR PLAYGROUNDS ELECTION.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 3.—(Special.)—Direct primaries for the nomination of Mayors, Councilmen, Police Chiefs and other "municipal" officials will be held in every public playfield of this city on May 27. These will be the first playgrounds elections ever held in Seattle, and it is roughly estimated that 10,000 boys

will be the first playgrounds elections ever held in Seattle, and it is roughly estimated that 10,000 boys and girls will participate in them as active politicians.

Campaigning among avowed candidates for office is as active as that in a simon-pure city election, Republican. Democratic, independent, suffrage and anti-suffrage parties have been formed in a dozen play-fields. There has been as much political "jobbery" among the youngsters as among their elders at the various recall and Councilmanic elections Seattle has lately been burdened with.

The children who are candidates for office are required to pay a filing fee of 25 cents with the various playgrounds superintendents. This fee will be utilized in the printing of ballots. After the final elections, playgrounds superintendents. This fee will be utilized in the playground superintendent. This feature of playground life will hereafter be an annual event in Seattle.

Educational Features Include Study of Notable State Leaders, Among Whom Is Late H. W. Scott.

SALEM. Or., May 5 .- (Special.)-L. L Alderman, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, is making arrange-ments for the educational features of the historical institute which will be held at Astoria during the Centennial celebration. The institute will embrace the counties of Clatsop and Columbia but will be for the people of all the state and for all of the visitors at the celebration.

Applegate, pioneer and state builder.
Ways of social development will be
extensively discussed. Two branches
of this, including social development of this, including social development through educational improvement and through social organization for specific objects, will be considered. Municipal leagues and neighborhood improvement clubs will be touched upon under this head and Astoria and the lower Columbia counties will be urged to give the Northwest practical object lessons in such leagues and clubs. History in the schools will also be an interesting feature.

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Superintendent Alderman plans that this shall be the largest institute ever held in the state. It will be a celebration of 100 years of education in Oregon in connection with the Centended celebration. tennial celebration.

RAIL CHIEFS GATHERING

(Continued From First Page.) better facilities for the Spokane, Portland & Seattle trains which now run into both deputs.

GRAY CALLED TO MEET HILL

President of North Bank Receives Unexpected Summons.

Summoned to Spokane by an unexpected message from Louis W. Hill, president of the Great Northern Rail-

way. Carl R. Gray, president of the North Bank road and the Hill lines in Oregon, left here last night on what may be important business. Coupled with the sudden change of plans on the part of the railroad men, came the announcement that the Great

steel doors clanged behind the Baron and held a consultation with his client.

Burka emerged from the jail, mopping his brow. He had all the Baron's papers in his office but decided that hall could not be procured last night. When asked if the Baron had a legacy the attorney cautiously said:

"It appears zo."

Whether or not the Baron is a "real" baron, whether or not the Baron is a "real" baron, whether or not he has a legacy coming to him from an estate in Germany, he was a money spender and could "go some" when he was out. If is said that the Baron thought nothing of spending \$50 to \$100 in a night. Where he got the money nobody knows, but part of the expenses were paid in checks.

The last chapter of the expenses were ment to confirm the properties. It is like-lay that the terminal situation there will receive earnest consideration.

Mr. Gray was unable to visit Spokane when he was there a week ago, on account of liness, and he expressed a determination to go there and see the North Bank property as soon as his health permitted. He did not anticipate, however, that he would be afforded such an early opportunity of doing so. He was in his own office for the first time on Thursday afternoon. Yesterday he started to take care of the business that accumulated during the period he was in the hospital but, no sooner had he gone to work, than he received a telegram from Mr. Hill, who was attending the Northwest Development League's meeting at Helena, ask-

Mr. Gray accordingly arranged his affairs and left last night. Mr. Hill affairs and left last night. Mr. Hill also advised that he will accompany the new president to Portland following their Spokane conference. They are expected to arrive here on Monday. The length of time that Mr. Hill will remain in this city has not been deter-

BIG INSTITUTE PLANNED

and if he has recovered his health sufficiently it is likely that he will accompany Mr. Hill. Mr. Gray rode over the Oregon Trunk as far as Metolius soon after it was opened; at that time he was in Oregon for the purpose of studying the situation so that he might decide whether to accept the offer of the presidency of the local roads. Business Must Be Urgent.

> Although Mr. Gray, when he left here last night, declared that the business for which Mr. Hill called him to Spofor which Mr. Hill called him to Spo-kane pertained only to the details of the situation in that city, it was con-sidered probable that something more urgent was responsible for the unex-pected message. Mr. Hill understood that Mr. Gray was in the hospital there for several days following his arrival and it is believed that the Great Nor-thern man would not have called upon the other to travel to Spokane had he wished merely to consult him on rou-tine matters.
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> On account of his departure the din-ner which was to have been given in

ner which was to have been given in his honor by B. S. Josselyn, president of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, at the Arlington Club last night, was indefinitely postponed.

MEMBERS THINK WOODROW WILSON MISSED CHANCE.

Failure to Recognize Organization Noted at Meeting Held to Dis-

Woodrow Wilson, Governor of New lersey and a probable candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination, was roundly criticised at a meeting of the Jackson Club last night for failing to arrange for what the club considered proper recognition on the occasion of his forthcoming visit to Portland. J. Hennessy Murphy started the conversation and others who spoke were New ton McCoy, G. W. Allen and W. H. Addis. The general tenor of the remarks was that Governor Wilson should have looked to the Jackson Club as much as to the Commercial Club

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for entertainment while in Oregon.
The speakers all said that Oregon
would be the first state to designate
Presidential electors next Spring and
that the electors would be instructed by
popular vote for whom to cast their
ballot at the National convention. It
was considered "short-sightedness" on
Governor Wilson's part not to have Governor Wilson's part not to have fecognized this fact and not to have arranged to utilize his visit largely for the purpose of becoming acquainted with the Democrats.

Last night's meeting resolved itself

largely into an ante-primary gathering. Speakers took the floor to urge that a large party vote be cast for Democratic candidates today. George H Thomas, candidate for Mayor, was received with cheers when he entered the hall. He addressed the meeting briefly. Frank T Borry, who is seek. the hall. He addressed the meeting briefly. Frank T. Berry, who is seek-ing the Democratic nomination for Councilman in the Eighth Ward, and R. R. White who is Councilman in the Eighth Ward, and R. B. White, who is seeking a similar honor at the hands of the Democrats of the Seventh Ward, also spoke. Many of the speakers said that the Jacksdu Club had previously gone on record as being opposed to the writing in of names on the ballot.

J. J. Phelan was elected secretary to succeed Robert E. McKay, who resigned a short time ago.

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SCULLIN WILL TOUR COAST Industrial Peace Association to Extend All Along Pacific.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—(Special.)
—Patrick H. Scullin, founder of the Industrial Peace movement, who was chosen secretary and general manager of the International Industrial Peace Association, organized in this city last week, shortly will leave on an extended tour of the Northwest. He will visit all the principal cities and towns in Washington, Oregon and British Columbia in an effort to establish local branches of the Pacific Coast associaranches of the Pacific Coast associa

Scullin will not conclude his present campaign of organization until just previous to the annual convention of the International Industrial Peace As-sociation, which is to meet in Scattle in April, 1812.

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County Has Big Cash Balance.

MONTESANO, Wash, May 5.—(Special)—County Treasurer Paine reports at the end of the quarter that there is a cash balance of \$523,777.92. This is a distributed among the ten banks of the county.

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INDICTMENTS FOR PERJURY PENDING AT COLUMBUS.

Men Who Handle and Supply Money to Further Interests of Bills in Legislature to Be Examined.

COLUMBUS, O., May 5 .- It was intimated by Prosecutor Turner today that indictments for perjury were pending as a result of evidence given be fore the grand jury in connection with the bribery investigation.

It also was made clear that lobbyists would be indicted if it were found that sufficient testimony could be obtained to secure convictions. Intimations were made that the investigation would not be confined to men who handled the mowey, but would include those who supplied it.

Many of the well-known lobbyists who have been coming to Columbus

who have been coming to Columbus for years are conspicuous by their ab-sence. A clew investigated today imdemanded \$10,000 to aid the passage of

one bill.

A detective went to Ironton to locate a bill which a Member of the Assembly is said to have changed in a railway ticket office. Such a bill was marked before it left the detective's leands here a week ago. The search, according to a dispatch from Ironton, falled to reveal it. The ticket agent was served with a subpens for anwas served with a subpena for ap-The indicted Legislators were arraigned today. All pleaded not guilty. Judge Kinkead, of the Common Pleas announced that trials would begin in the week of May 15.

Date for Washington Fair Set.

CHEHALIS, Wash., May 5 .- (Special.) executive committee Southwest Washington State Fair Association met yesterday in Chehalis. The most important business transacted was to award a contract for painting the various buildings at the grounds, which are located midway between Chehalis and Centralia. Five bids were submitted and the work went to Chester Palmer, of Centralia, whose offer was \$1028. The fair will be held the week of September 11-16. The annual meeting of the Fair Commission will be in Chehalis May 15. thwest Washington State Fair As-

PROBES 'CORNER'

Patten "Bull" Campaign in Cotton Scored as Violation of Law.

LEADERS GOT \$10,000,000

Government Holds That Conspiracy to Fix Prices of Commodities Is Punishable Under Sherman Act.

WASHINGTON, May 5 .- The question, "Does a conspiracy to fix the price of a commodity by procuring a corner constitute a violation of the Sherman anti-trust law?" came up before the Supreme Court of the United States today in the case of the Government against James Patten and other indicted commission men

The Government ranks the importence of the question alongside that of the Standard Oil Company and the American Tobacco Company cases.

Lower Court Dismissed Case.

The matter came to the court on a write of error obtained by the Govern-ment of the recent decision of Judge Noyes of the Federal Court in regard to the anti-trust law indictments against James Patten, E. C. Sales, Frank R. Payne and William P. Brown. The New York seurt dismissed the counts in the indictment which charged a conspiracy to "corner" the

cotton market.

The indictment arose out of the The indictment grose out of the "bull" campaign in cotton in 1910 on the New York Cotton Exchange. It was estimated the alleged leaders of the campaign made between \$10,000,000 and \$12,000,000.

Preparations are being made to have the case advanced for hearing early next October.

Government's Case Given.

Government's position stated by Judge Noyes to be "That any combination which interferes with the right of the manufacturer to purchase commodity moving in interstate commerce at prices determined by the competitive law of normal market conditions, directly restrains interstate commerce and violates the Federal an-ti-trust statute."

The lower court held the Government's position could not be main-tained. Judge Noyes said there was no direct relation between prices and interstate commerce and that the volume of shipments did not necessarily de-pend upon the lowness of the prices.

CAUCUSES AVAIL NOTHING Long Sessions at Denver Fail to

Break Senatorial Deadlock.

DENVER, May 6.—After empowering conference committees of five to try to settle the question of a candidate for United States Senator, separate caucuses of Democratic legislators controlled by Mayor Speer of Denver and ex-Governor Adams, broke up at 2:45 o'clock this morning after being in session since 5:30 o'clock inst night without getting any nearer a solution. The caucus adjourned, the joint conference continued negotiations, but it appeared so certain that it would be appeared so certain that it would be unable to effect an agreement that the

respective caucuses made its reports that members of a steering committee conduct the campaign on the floor of the joint assembly tomorrow. The deadlock seems certain to continue to the end.

Woman Sues Woodburn Bank.

SALEM, Or., May 5-(Special.)-Asserting that the Farmers & Mechanics Bank of Woodburn has refused to honor her checks when she has sufficient or her checks when ane has substituted funds in that institution, Mfs. William Meehan has started suit to recover funds which, she says, rightfully belong to her. She alleges that she deposited \$4823 in the bank and drew out but \$1404. Since that time, she alleges, on

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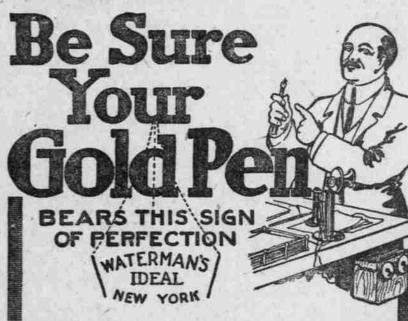
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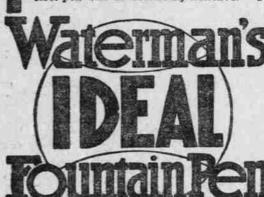
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