

EVA'S ECTOPLASMS
WORRY SCIENTISTS15 Failures to Produce Are
Said Not to Settle It.

MANY TESTS SUCCEED

Girl Said to Have Felt Hostile
Atmosphere About Her When
Case Is Examined.BY FERDINAND TUOHY.
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PARIS, July 17.—(Special Cable.)—The failure of Eva and her ectoplasms to impress Sorbonne professors with their genuineness is not accepted by many spiritualists as conclusive evidence that the matter exuded from her lips while in a trance was not anything connected with occult materialization.

They contend the tests imposed by Drs. Dumas, Lapicque and Pleron were arbitrary and their negative report did not dispose of the matter. Today the Paris press is full of the controversy. Dr. Geley, director of the International Metaphysics Institute, is one of those who question the Sorbonne findings.

Matter Is Not Settled.

"On hundreds of occasions," he writes, "ectoplasms of Eva have been seen, touched and photographed by numbers of scientists. Fifteen unsuccessful experiments do not cancel the success previously achieved."

"Our experiments were identical with those of the Sorbonne. Eva was undressed in the laboratory, her hands were held and violet light concentrated upon her."

"After our successful experiments an emetic was given Eva, with a view to checking whether she had taken and absorbed any foreign substance, and she was X-rayed. Ectoplasms can be exuded from all parts of the human body and sometimes appear like a dense fog."

Hostility Is Blamed.

Dr. Geley suggests that Sorbonne failure was due probably to the hostility which Eva felt toward her. It is also suggested by another expert, M. Valabregue, that instead of a single medium and a single jury, 30 mediums should appear before five or six juries, all at the same time.

"Then," M. Valabregue believes, "we shall not only see ectoplasms, but many other marvelous manifestations, disappearing further hostility."

SLAYER GREETED HUBBY

(Continued From First Page.)

What's the use, 'Smile like I do,' she smiled. And the elevator went up.

INSANITY PLEA PLANNED

Eyewitness to Murder Testifies at
Los Angeles Inquest.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 17.—The verdict of the jury, blaming Mrs. Clara Phillips for the murder last Wednesday of Mrs. Althea Meadows, her "fancied" rival, was based chiefly upon the testimony of Mrs. Peggy Caffee, that she accompanied Mrs. Meadows and Mrs. Phillips on the drive which terminated in the tragedy. She declared that Mrs. Phillips accused Mrs. Meadows of accepting a gift from Phillips a set of tires for her automobile and a wrist watch. Mrs. Meadows declared this was not true and Mrs. Phillips responded with blows with a hammer she had drawn from under her cape, Mrs. Caffee testified.

Two detectives testified following Mrs. Caffee. One of them produced the broken handle of the instrument of murder, a stained hammer handle.

Confirmation of the statement of Phillips that he had accidentally met Mrs. Meadows the night before she was slain was given by Miss Genora Tremaine, the dead girl's sister.

Miss Tremaine stated, as Phillips had, that the meeting occurred in a traffic jam. She and Mrs. Meadows were riding in the latter's automobile. Phillips was riding in his. Both cars were drawn to the curb a few minutes.

"There was absolutely nothing but accident in that meeting," said Miss Tremaine. "We were greatly surprised when we saw Mr. Phillips. We chatted for a few moments and then drove away in opposite directions. We made no reference to any future meetings."

F. A. Tremaine, Mrs. Meadows' father, declared that if possible he would bring damage suits against any persons responsible for gossip about the dead girl.

Mrs. Julia McElroy, a mutual acquaintance of Phillips and Mrs. Meadows, told officers of an alleged visit by Mrs. Phillips to her home five days before the murder.

"She talked wildly about her husband intending to go away with another woman," said Mrs. McElroy. "She told me he had purchased a trunk and a suitcase and had said he was going to 'pull out of this mess.' She mentioned Mrs. Meadows' name and I said, 'for heavens sake, Clara, don't do anything crazy! You know you haven't anything to base your suspicions on!' and she said, 'well, I know this is the only woman he sees.' The Phillipses and Mrs. Meadows and her sister sometimes happened to call at my house at the same time, but I never saw anything out of the way. Mrs. Phillips used to complain to me that her husband was unfaithful to her. Mrs. Meadows once accompanied me and my boys on a little trip and before we returned home we dropped in at Mr. Phillips' place, where he was working in his garage. I introduced him to Mrs. Meadows. That was a few months ago."

Mrs. Phillips' counsel stated a direct plea of insanity would constitute her defense. They said they were making a "most exhaustive" probe of their client's life and would determine after its completion whether the plea would be permanent or temporary insanity. They added they were preparing a lengthy statement for Phillips that would "divulge new and startling revelations appertaining to the case."

Officers said they had discovered apparent discrepancies in the story told by Mrs. Caffee. She declared the day of the slaying she and Mrs. Phillips met Mrs. Meadows at the downtown automobile park where the latter had left her car and that she was introduced to Mrs. Meadows there and then for the first time. Opposed to this, employees of the park asserted the three women went to the park together.

They also said that the previous

FORMER STAGE BEAUTY IS LATEST MRS. GOULD.



MRS. GEORGE J. GOULD (VERA SINCLAIR).

Mrs. George J. Gould, the bride of the well-known financier, with her husband, is now in Paris on a honeymoon. The couple were said to have been married in London, but kept this a secret for a week. Mrs. Gould, who is an Englishwoman, came to America in 1914, where she appeared in "The Girl on the Film," one of Broadway's failures. At that time she was known as Miss Vera Sinclair. A friendship sprang up between the actress and the financier, and he was known to have been a frequent caller at her New York home.

day Mrs. Meadows had told them "two girls" might call and ask for the use of her car. She said they were to have it if they asked for it. And the "two girls," according to the park employees, were Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Caffee, judging from pictures published in the newspapers. But the employees said, the one they believe was Mrs. Caffee said they would take a taxi "out there," and the one they believe was Mrs. Meadows said they would "be sure and tell Mrs. Meadows they had used her car, as we don't want to hurt her feelings after she has been good enough to let us have it." And so, they said, they told Mrs. Meadows that.

Late in the day the First National bank, where Mrs. Meadows was employed, gave to the district attorney's office a statement that the tires and watch had been bought by Mrs. Meadows with money she had received in settlement of a claim against a street railway company for the death of her husband 11 months ago.

YEAST KING'S SON SUED

Harry Fleischmann Said to Have
Deserted Bride of One Day.

CHICAGO, July 17.—(Special.)—Divorce proceedings today revealed the absence for two years of Harry, son of Gustav Fleischmann, the yeast manufacturer, after leaving his bride of a day to seek a "love nest."

Mrs. Gertrude B. Fleischmann told Judge Raynor that the day after her wedding, February 16, 1920, the yeast king's son had her fare well, telling her he was going to build a "love nest" in California. After waiting a reasonable time, she put detectives on his trail.

They traced him to Los Angeles, where he dropped from view. There was no sign of a love nest anywhere. She got a divorce, but the award of alimony will not be made until service can be obtained on Fleischmann.

Overflow Land Is Planted.

WHITE SALMON, Wash., July 17.—(Special.)—The water from the

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GREAT NORTHERN
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Apply at nearest Shop, or
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TYPICAL MOUNTAIN
MOONSHINER ALERTKentucky Illicit Distiller Not
Always Gun-Toter.

STRANGER IS WELCOMED

Visitors Who Can Be Trusted Are
Treated Hospitably and Get
Plenty of "White Mule."

CATLETTSBURG, Ky., July 17.—Typical mountain moonshiners of Kentucky are not always of the gun-toting and trouble making kind, it is proved to news correspondents by visits into the mountain region of this area of the state. The mountaineer type of moonshiner, however, is continually on the alert for deputy sheriffs, prohibition officers and revenue agents.

After a trip of 30 or 40 miles into the mountains the correspondent was escorted to a moonshiner's log shack, made from the rough timber of the hillside and carefully arranged on a foundation of stone.

"Mountain Dew" Produced.

"Bill" greeted his visitors with a keen eye, a bit of suspicion, but with a friendly note in his shout of "Welcome, stranger." Proper inquiries whether any squirrels inhabited an adjacent mountain side where a newly beaten path had been noticed brought the answer that squirrels were scarce and none was found in the woods. Further inquiries regarding the path finally forced Bill to admit that he visited the hillside every day, but never learned if any stills were there.

Within a short time, and when a friendly spirit developed (the visitors having impressed the moonshiner they could be trusted), some "mountain dew" or, in the language of the cities, "white mule" was produced from a small, hand-made cupboard within the single room of the cabin, over which hung a religious picture and other articles of a religious nature. On the opposite side of the room over the bed of the mountaineer was a rifle of heavy caliber, an automatic pistol and a small caliber revolver. The contrast was unique.

Moonshine Kicks Like Mule.

A pot of home grown string beans cooked in mountain style in a large iron kettle hung over a fire near the but. Fingers were used as forks for the mountaineers' luncheon and moonshine furnished the refreshment.

A small drink of the "mountain dew" by the correspondent almost brought slumberland a la Dempsey. Inquiries as to the age of the liquor brought the answer, "That's today's stuff."

Hospitality of typical southern quality will be found among the mountaineers residents if you are a "friendly" man. If an enemy, beware, for as Bill explained it, "Snakes in the mountains are killed." Bill makes his farm a payable proposition for his wife and children, who were attending church at the time of the correspondent's visit, and by occasionally cutting some timber. His

Railroad Work to Be Pushed.

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, July 17.—(Special.)—That the work for the construction of the Idaho Central railroad will be pushed as rapidly as possible was the assurance of James Stewart, president of San Francisco today. Rumors were current here of late that an indeterminate halt was expected, but Mr. Stewart denied it. J. J. Hohmann, Pittsburgh financier, arrived in Twin Falls to look over the Contact country.

Grade Crossing Hearing Soon.

SALEM, Or., July 17.—(Special.)—Hearing of the application for the Douglas county court for permission to establish a grade crossing over the tracks of the Southern Pacific company near Boswell Springs has been set for Wednesday, according to announcement made by the Oregon public service commission today. The hearing will be held at Roseburg.

The prestige of Oregonian want-ads has been attained not merely by The Oregonian's large circulation, but by the fact that all its readers are interested in Oregonian want ads.

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interest in world affairs is not limited, and weekly trips to the nearest postoffice furnish him with newspapers from the "outside." These are read by one member of the family, by lamp and candle light, to the others, and often last throughout the week.

Home Clean and Comfortable.

The moonshiner's home from the outside has an uninviting appearance; but, once within the home, while some inconveniences are found, the impression of cleanliness is produced. The low ceiling forces a man of ordinary height to stoop. The board floor may creak, but it is solid and high and dry. In winter cold winds are shut out by the mud plastered between the cracks of logs and by the board and paper lining of the inner walls. Heat is furnished by an oil burner and cooking is done on a coal range. Ox teams haul coal to the home during the fall months. A yoke of oxen pulling a load of timber along the narrow mountain road explains the manner which enabled the mountaineer to obtain all the sizable logs used in constructing his home.

Resources and resourcefulness gained only from the "close to nature" life of the mountaineers enable them to succeed where the ordinary citizen would barely get along, but the resourcefulness is coupled with the fear of the law and the belief in a hereafter.

RATE INCREASE HELD UP

Proposed Water Service Lift in
Pe Ell Suspended.

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 17.—(Special.)—A new tariff of the Washington Light & Power company for water service in Pe Ell, increasing rates approximately 50 per cent, effective September 1, was suspended by the department of public works today upon complaint of the city. The complaint questions the fairness of the rates, purity of the water, pressure and service generally. The department will hold a hearing.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian, Main 7070, Automatic 560-95.

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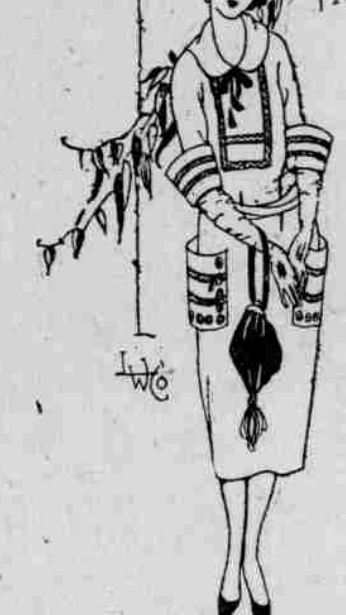
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pongee one is to marvel that their price
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—There's another thing—sizes 16 to
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requiring a "regular size." See the display of them in our win-
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**Clearing of Spring Suits, Coats
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—In many cases the sale prices barely half of what the original prices were
—could anyone hope for better opportunities than those this clearance
brings? Several racks of these garments and an assortment that embraces
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fabric and color introduced during the spring season. Choice at \$25.00.

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tension linemen and groundmen,
electricians, sheetmetal workers,
coppersmiths, tanners, car
inspectors, car repairers.

UNDER STRIKE CONDITIONS BEST EXPLAINED BY
CHAIRMAN BEN W. HOOPER OF THE UNITED
STATES RAILROAD LABOR BOARD IN HIS
STATEMENT OF JULY 1ST READING
AS FOLLOWS:

"In this case the conflict is not between the employer and the
oppressed employees. The people of this country, through an act
of congress, signed by President Wilson, established a tribunal
to decide such disputes over wages and working conditions, which
are submitted to it in a proper manner. It is the decision of this
tribunal against which the shop crafts are striking."

"Regardless of any question of the right of the men to strike
the men who take the strikers' places are merely accepting the
wages and working conditions prescribed by a government tribunal
and are performing a public service. They are not accepting the
wages and working conditions which an employer is trying to
impose. For this reason public sentiment and full government
power will protect the men who remain in their positions and new
men who may come in."

Adequate provisions have been made for the full pro-
tection of all new employees, the same as old employees
who have remained loyally at work. Applicants should
apply to the office of the superintendent at Portland
(Union station), or to the assistant superintendent at
Roseburg.

J. H. DYER, General Manager Southern Pacific Company