

LEADING WOMEN
PEPPER ARGUMENTS
LET DOWN CASE

Dramatic Scenes Mark Closing
Hours of Sensational Trial at
Colville, Washington—Court
Room Is Crowded.

(By Vera Hardin Porter, Journal Staff
Correspondent.)

Colville, Wash., May 18.—The closing
sessions in the trial of George L.
Peppoon for the murder of his wife
were marked today by scenes unparal-
leled in the history of Washington
country. Women crying hysterically
from the courtroom, scores of specta-
tors were moved to tears by the dra-
matic repetition and vivid description
of the girl's horrible death and the
jurymen showed plainly by frowns
drawn across their faces, the strain
under which they labored. Opening
the closing arguments, George A.
Lee, assistant attorney general of
the state, claved at the hearts of the
crowd. So dramatic and gruesome
was his description of the case many
auditors to break down in tears. The
attorney general first called to the
attention of the jury the scene in the
courtroom—the aged father of the ac-
cused man, sitting on one side of the
bar enclosure, and his mother of the
murdered girl on the other; one bat-
tling for the life of his son and the
other in memory of her wronged daugh-
ter. Then he portrayed the grief of
Morton Crossan, the aged homestead-
er, whose mind has been wrecked by the
murder.

Peppoon was unmoved by the argu-
ment. He did not try to conceal his
fear. His hands trembled and twisted;
his head was bowed and not during the
morning session did he take his shiny
eyes from the floor. Edward F. Peppoon,
his aged father, who sat at his side,
was in tears. Little Mrs. E. D. Wolcott,
of Portland, bore up bravely under the
strains while the state officer swept dra-
matically through the history of the
alleged crime. She was perfectly ulu-
lone and again wiping away a tear. Mrs.
Pugh wept. Many in the crowded court-
room gasped with horror at the thrilling
details.

The Girl Wife's Death.
In a gruesome word picture Lawyer
Lee showed the woman writing in the
agony of her awful death, and of Peppoon
gazing from the window on her
struggles. He told of the husband, who
referred to his murdered woman as
"dear dead wife" in a letter written
from the house when forced to go, and
of him standing idly by while others
tried to resuscitate, remarking, "A
physician won't do any good now." He
referred to Peppoon's remark to the in-
specter when buying a coffin, "How
much will the G—d—thing cost?" and
of his saying, when given a death cer-
tificate to fill out, "I don't know any-
thing about the G—d—thing."

"A trial and a woman's death," the
attorney called Peppoon, while the
defendant turned and twisted in his chair,
and "depraved human being," he thirned,
when repeating the testimony that
Peppoon allowed the paroled convict Ray
Wilcox to occupy his insane wife's
room for two nights.

Speaking of the well educated and
once refined man, degenerating to the
common level of a criminal associate,
the attorney drew attention to the in-
difference of Ray Wilcox, no feelings,
grinding down the defense and showing
no mercy for the accused man, who was
in a state of nervous collapse when the
midday recess was taken.

When the evidence against George L.
Peppoon goes to the jury after the clos-
ing of arguments, the jurors will be
allowed either of two verdicts—not
guilty, or guilty of murder in the first
degree. Judge H. L. Kennan today dis-
missed the doubt that instead of in-
structing for either of two verdicts, he
would order any one of four murder
in the first degree, second degree, man-
slaughter and not guilty.

Judge Issues Instructions.
On the subject of conspiracy, the
Judge made himself plain, saying:
"If a conspiracy having murder as its
object, is fully proved, then the acts and
declarations of each in furtherance of
the conspiracy are acts and declarations
of each of the conspirators. If the jury
believes from the evidence that the
state has proved a conspiracy between
the defendants, Ray Wilcox and George
Peppoon, to take the life of the deceased,
then you are charged and instructed that,
in considering the guilt or inno-
cence of the defendant, George L.
Peppoon, you may take into considera-
tion every act and declaration of each
member of the conspiracy."
Further, the court instructed, "It is
not necessary to prove that the defend-
ants came together and actually agreed
in specific terms to have that design
and proceed to accomplish it by com-
mon consent. Under the law it is
not necessary for the state to prove an
act, but premeditation only, and for that
reason no instruction need be given on
that point."

The state is most pleased because of
the conspiracy instruction, as it is im-
portant when it is considered that both
Wilcox and Peppoon are charged with the
crime of murder. According to the
present arrangement, arguments will
continue until tomorrow, when the case
goes to the jury.

SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD
MAY JONES GOES ON
STAND FOR DEFENSE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Colville, Wash., May 18.—Seventeen-
year old May Jones went on the witness
stand for the defense in the Peppoon trial
yesterday afternoon and repeated the
story of Edith Peppoon's death. This was
the fourth time the story had been de-
scribed to the jury.
May Jones had been expected to be
the principal corroborative witness for
Peppoon, but her testimony was vitally
lacking in salience. She said on direct
examination by counsel for defense that
she did not see either of the doses de-
scribed by Morton Crossan and Massee
Downs given to Edith Peppoon. Her
memory failed her in testifying to ma-
terial facts and circumstances. She said
she remembered, however, that George
Peppoon did not make a remark about his
wife's conduct while in the hammock

REGULAR CHURCH
SERVICES SUNDAY

Decided Not to Let Evangelistic
Meetings Interfere With
Them; Rally Tuesday.

The most successful week night serv-
ice of the series was held in the big
tabernacle at Hawthorne Park last
night. Mr. Peppoon delivered the most
powerful and convincing sermon yet
heard by the assembled multitude. At
the close of the service the ministers
held a meeting to confer about future
plans. It was decided to hold the ser-
vice till the first week in June.

It was decided by the various
churches uniting in the big tabernacle
meetings last night not to give up their
services next Sunday morning, but have
these as usual and then have a big
rally next Tuesday night at the taber-
nacle and at that time lift the debt
upon the tabernacle. This debt comes
as a result of building the tabernacle
and all come together to give dollar
subscriptions until it is all raised.

The tabernacle is put up for sale to
the highest bidder and the one bidding
the most gets it for all the material
there is in it. This will take place
Tuesday night, when it will be dis-
posed of. All these churches, as a rule,
number, are to come together and the
leading members are to be urged to be
there. But Sunday will not see any
morning meeting at the tabernacle.

Next Sunday afternoon a men's
rally will be held and a women's meet-
ing in a separate church. The tabernacle
funds will be raised on next Tuesday
night. Portland is having an opportu-
nity to hear one who is perhaps the
most successful evangelist in the United
States. He preaches at 3 p. m. and
at 7:45 each day, except Saturday.
Evangelist Hart preached last night
on "Hypocrites."
"The but one standard for all,"
he said, "lying is lying in the church
and outside the church. Stealing is
stealing within and without the church.
Adultery is found everywhere. But one
and all will find that out when they
get beyond this life and appear before
God. The idea of a general father in
heaven and all children down here has
done immense harm."
The foolish idea that if you teach
your children to dance and play cards
and drink and gamble and steal and
commit adultery in the home they will
not want to do these things anywhere
else is the most childish nonsense imag-
inable. You may find some exception
to the general rule drummed up in the
imagination of some shallow writer
upon theological and moral subjects who
had better spend his time developing
some subject of material progress."

While the detective was testifying
Mrs. Dean was occupying a cot in
Judge Gates' chambers. Ever since
the trial started she has appeared under
a great nervous strain, and at times
had been hysterical. The company is
to be held at Hawthorne Park, and
Grand avenues on September 24 last.

EASTERNERS COMING
TO ROSE FESTIVAL

H. M. Adams, general freight and
passenger agent of the Spokane, Port-
land & Seattle railroad, returned this
morning from Chicago, after having at-
tended a meeting of Great Northern and
Northern Pacific passenger agents. The
conference was devoted principally to
the discussion of plans for summer
schedules, but no definite plans were
decided upon.
Mr. Adams reports that a great deal
of interest is being taken in Oregon
throughout the east and that the Rose
Festival is going to draw a very heavy
travel. The Rose Festival is very well
advised in Spokane, Wash., said
Mr. Adams, "and I look for heavy
movement of travelers toward Port-
land."

WULLNER WILL SING
HERE AGAIN MONDAY

The Acts of Dr. Ludwig Wullner's
Portland recital has been set for next
Monday night at the Masonic temple.
The leader singer is to give what is
known as his "Witch's Song" program.
The recital which Dr. Wullner will give
here will be his second last in America.
The final concert will be sung in Seat-
tle.
Dr. Wullner's finest program has been
selected for rendition here. It has come
to be known as the "Witch's Song" pro-
gram because it includes Wullner's
poem by that name. The "Witch's Song"
covers a period of 35 minutes. It will
form part four of the program. Parts
one, two and three will be given over
to the works of Brahms, Schubert,
Schumann, Hugo Wolf, Hermann and
Sinding.

DESERTED WIVES
SEEK DIVORCE

Charlotte A. Leacy has begun suit for
divorce from Henry C. Leacy Jr. in the
circuit court, alleging desertion. They
were married in Spokane, Wash., in
April, 1896, and she says he left her
September, 1906. She desires to resume
her former name, Charlotte A. Hall.
Another deserted wife who wants a
divorce is Alice B. Brizee, who was
married Bert N. Brizee in San Fran-
cisco, Cal., in February, 1906. She charges
he left her without cause in June, 1908.

TREW ORANGE PEELS
AT RELIGIOUS SPEAKER

L. A. Stockdale was arrested in the
north end last night for disorderly con-
duct for throwing orange peels on a
religious speaker. He resisted the of-
ficer and ran four blocks before he was
captured. He was fined \$20 this morn-
ing in the municipal court.

INVESTMENT COMPANY
IS INCORPORATED

Articles of Incorporation have been
filed by R. Rogiotti, F. Chiotti and J.
Maylle for La Gasconne Investment
company, capital \$25,000.
The Portland Book Company has
been incorporated by L. S. Munson,
Los Angeles and C. L. Merada and J. A.
Taylor of Portland; capital \$50,000.

ORANGE PEELS
ROLE OF SLEITH

Evidence Gathered for Traction
Company With Which to
Defend Damage Suit.

A woman detective employed by the
Portland Railway, Light & Power com-
pany was the star witness for the de-
fense this morning in the \$10,000 dam-
age case of Mrs. Anna Dean against the
company, on trial in Judge Gates' de-
partment of the circuit court.
Mrs. Irma D. Hughes, wife of an as-
sault claim agent for the company, was
the detective. She testified to three
visits paid by her to the home of
Mrs. Dean, made for the purpose of
observing the state of health of the
plaintiff. She went under the pretext
of looking after a baby, Dean had for
sale and then, learning that the Dean
residence was for sale, she had Mrs.
Dean show her over the house.

Mrs. Hughes said Mrs. Dean displayed
great agility in running up and down
stairs, and while they were down in the
basement Mrs. Dean picked up a board
perhaps an inch and a half thick and
broke it with her hands, a feat the
detective herself could not have per-
formed. This testimony was to combat
the statements of witnesses for the
plaintiff that Mrs. Dean was so badly
injured she is unable to do her own
housework. Mrs. Hughes said Mrs.
Dean had been doing a heavy washing
on two of her visits.

While the detective was testifying
Mrs. Dean was occupying a cot in
Judge Gates' chambers. Ever since
the trial started she has appeared under
a great nervous strain, and at times
had been hysterical. The company is
to be held at Hawthorne Park, and
Grand avenues on September 24 last.

COURT WILL HAND
DOWN DECISIONS

Circuit Judge Bronough will hand
down decisions tomorrow morning in
four cases which have long been under
advisement. Two will be decided upon
merits, while the others are held over
from the time Judge Bronough was
presiding judge. Judge Bronough is
clearing up matters pending in his
court as fast as he can reach them, so
he may leave a clean slate to his
successor when he retires June 1. The
cases to be decided tomorrow are as
follows:
James Gladstone Howe against L. E.
Kern and others; defendant to complain-
ant American Tool Works against G. E.
Merges; on merits.
Alexander Jones against Robert M.
Aitrop and others; defendant to answer.
Marie Engle against Mary A. Case; on
merits.

YACOLT VOTED TO BOND
FOR WATER SYSTEM

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Yacolt, Wash., May 18.—By a vote of
42 to 14 Yacolt yesterday voted to bond
for the new water system. It will be a
gravity system. The source of supply
in Big Creek falls.
North Yakima Mill Burned.
(United Press Lashed Wire.)
North Yakima, May 18.—The Yakima
city flour mill at Yakima City was com-
pletely destroyed by fire last night with
a loss of \$15,000. The fire was started
by Henry J. Snelzer, the owner. He plans
a much more extensive plant. He car-
ried \$5000 insurance. The mill was over
30 years old, though much of the equip-
ment was new.

INTERIOR OREGON
CHARLES HILL
IS TOURING STATE

Son of Empire Maker Nears
Last Lap of Fourteen Hun-
dred Mile Auto Trip With
Stop at Klamath Falls.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Klamath Falls, Or., May 18.—The Hill
party arrived here at 10:30 last night.
Hill broke drive for the Klamath Falls
sewer system this morning. He is
spending the day seeing the valley and
the irrigation system. The Hill party
came to this city by streamer from
Klamath agency yesterday noon. The
party was escorted by a big Klamath
delegation.
Hill is well pleased with the central
and southern Oregon country. He says
James J. Hill will build a line across
the state from east to west; that he is
building from Klamath Falls as rapidly
as possible. He evades direct ques-
tions as to the using of the Southern
Pacific right of way into this city and
denies that the Oregon Trunk will con-
nect with the Western Pacific at Al-
lura, Cal., for San Francisco.

Ashland, Then Portland.
The party leaves here tomorrow morn-
ing, going by auto to Ashland, from
where it will go by auto to Portland.
The party will have traveled 1400 miles
when Portland is reached. Hill says
there is lots of good country between
Burns and Klamath. He predicts a
great future for this section and heavy
immigration, but he makes no promise
when the Hill road will be built. He
thinks the interior towns are wonderful.
He says he likes Oregon and will help
to bring in the people. He is fascinated
with Klamath lake, and says it is likely
he will build a summer home here. He
predicts a double track railroad zone
course along the lake shore. He will
come back here this summer to visit
Crater lake. He believes the Klamath
country is the greatest country of all
central Oregon.

Learns Much About State.
The party left Lakeview Monday
morning and drove 150 miles to Cres-
cent, where the night was spent. The
party arrived at the agency on the In-
dian reservation Tuesday at noon. Hill
is standing the trip well. He says he
now knows more about Oregon than
most of its oldest residents. Hill looks
like a rancher in his khaki suit and
wide-brimmed hat. He criticises the reclama-
tion service for its dilatory methods.
He urges the people to cooperate in
bringing in settlers. He says the roads
should be improved.

HAMILTON'S BONDSMEN
CALLED TO ACCOUNT

(United Press Lashed Wire.)
Olympia, May 18.—The company
which bonded former Adjutant General
Orville Hamilton, now serving a term in
the penitentiary at Walla Walla for
embezzlement of state funds, has never
paid the bond to the state. Attorney
General Bell has called on the local
attorney representing the bonding com-
pany, demanding the money, and unless
prompt action is taken the state will
bring suit.
The attorney general also said today
that nothing had been done toward col-
lecting the money claimed to be due
the state from former Highway Com-
missioner Snow, and that probably no
action would be taken until the next
session of the legislature.

TRIAL OF ALLEGED
RIVER PIRATE MONDAY

George Farn, the alleged river pirate,
who was jointly indicted with George
Burke for theft of property from the
O. R. & N. company, will be placed on
trial in the circuit court next Monday.
This was the announcement by Presid-
ing Judge Morrow in the circuit court
this morning, the case having been
postponed several times because of the
contesting of business in the courts.
Burke has already been tried and con-
victed.

BANK CLEARANCES
SHOW INCREASE
OF 131 PER CENT

Bank clearances for today
show a gain over those of one
year ago of 131 per cent. The
increase in balances was 247 per
cent. The figures for today are:
Clearances, \$1,234,812.19; bal-
ances, \$308,328.83. For this day
one year ago the clearances were
\$990,151.75, and balances \$145,
623.57.

POLICE BREAK UP
THESE LOTTERY

Celestial Fined \$50 for His Part
in Conducting Scheme in
North End.

Yo Sup, a Chinaman, arrested last
night in the rear of the Boo Woo Chi-
nese Tailor company's shop at 31 Sixth
street for conducting a lottery game,
was fined \$50 this morning by Judge
Bennett. James Whitaker, clerk for a
local wholesale grocer, who was ar-
rested for participating in the game, for-
feited his bail of \$15.
The lottery joint has been under sur-
veillance for some time but heretofore
the police have not felt justified in
making a raid. Boo Woo, owner of the
tailor shop, last night made his escape
through a back door. When Patrolman
Ackerman attempted to enter the place
the door was slammed in his face, but
he broke the lock and entered. Tickets
for nine different Chinese lottery com-
panies were found.

UMATILLA TOWNS IN
FIGHT OVER DIVISION

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Pendleton, Or., May 18.—At a meeting
of representatives of the Pendleton,
Athens and Weston commercial clubs
last night in this city, a movement was
initiated to create a new county from
the northeastern portion of Umatilla
county, to be called Hudson county, and
thus the people of Oregon will be forced
to choose between the formation of this
county and that of Orchard county, the
move to create which has been in pro-
gress several weeks. The launching of
this new division plan has grown out
of the bitter hostility of the residents
of these three towns to the boundary
lines of the proposed Orchard county
which are extending so as to include
Athens and Weston and their tributary
country.
The lines of Hudson county would
leave these two towns in Umatilla, but
would still leave the new county suffi-
cient acreage to comply with the state
law. Petitions will be circulated im-
mediately to secure the necessary num-
ber of signatures to enable the initia-
tive bill to be presented to the people
at the November election.

LOUISIANA BOOSTERS
GOING TO WASHINGTON

(United Press Lashed Wire.)
Baton Rouge, La., May 18.—Members
of the general assembly of the Louisiana
will start next Tuesday for Washing-
ton to lay before the various congressional
committees New Orleans' claim as the
site for the proposed Panama exposition
in 1915.
The members will travel in a special
train the expense of which will be de-
frayed by the exposition committee.

ROSEBURG PLANS FOR
HILL

Roseburg, Or., May 18.—Arrange-
ments for the reception and entertain-
ment of Louis W. Hill, president of the
Great Northern railway, upon his ar-
rival in this city within the next few
days are being perfected by a committee
of the Roseburg Commercial club.

SAME FOURTH AT
BAKER

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Baker City, May 18.—No fireworks,
skyrockets, firecrackers, Roman candles,
toy pistols, cannons, guns or explosives of
any kind can be used in this city on
July 4, according to an ordinance passed
by the city council. The measure pro-
hibits the sale of such articles, and al-
lows them to be used only for a pyro-
technic display when a permit is ob-
tained by a reputable person.

CLUB WOMEN CLOSE A
THEATRE

(United Press Lashed Wire.)
Chicago, May 18.—Club women of
Chicago won a victory today when the
management of the Cort Theatre was
ordered by Judge Scanlon to stop the
production of a musical farce which the
women declared immoral. Judge Scan-
lon made an order dissolving an injunc-
tion restraining the police from closing
the doors of the theatre.

STRIKERS FINE
ON GUARDSMEN

Ilasco, Mo., Scene of Turmoil
Where 2100 Cement Work-
ers Are on Strike.

(United Press Lashed Wire.)
Ilasco, Mo., May 18.—Weary from
their 24 hour vigil, the two companies
of the Missouri state militia trying to
hold in check 2100 striking employes of
the Atlas Portland Cement company,
trouble may result.
Since their arrival yesterday morning
the guardsmen have been unable to
sleep. One of the companies was fired
upon by men hidden in a dense thicket.
The guardsmen returned today and
charged into the brush. None of the
soldiers was hurt.
Lieutenants Clemens and Robinson,
leading a platoon which had arrested two
liquor dealers, had great difficulty in
getting their prisoners through the lines
of strikers. They were jeered and booed
by hundreds of men and many
threats were made.
The commanding officers of the two
companies here last evening, wired to
Jefferson City for more troops. It is
expected that companies at Columbia,
Trenton and Unionville will be here to-
night.

MYRTLE CREEK BANK
DIRECTORS CHANGED

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Myrtle Creek, Or., May 18.—One of the
largest financial deals in this locality
was closed yesterday, when James R.
Lawwell acquired the interests of B. J.
Howard, president of the Citizens State
bank, and G. W. Huffman, of Woodburn,
acquired Nelson's real estate and bank
stock. Lasswell and Huffman succeed
Howard and Selig as directors. The deal
was consummated by J. S. Gaither, a
local real estate broker.

TEN CHEHALIS LOTS
SELL FOR \$16,585

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Chehalis, Wash., May 18.—This after-
noon the Chehalis school board sold 10
lots off the old high school site. Joseph
Schuss bought the corner at Pacific
avenue and Park, 25x100, for \$2750; T.
C. Rush bought the adjoining lot for
\$2210; C. O. Gingrich the next for \$2000,
T. C. Rush the next for \$1100, and W.
M. Urquhart the lot fronting on Park
for \$4400. Four lots on Pacific avenue
sold respectively to Sherman Murphy
for \$1050, T. C. Rush for \$1000, R. Gets
for \$1800, and C. O. Gingrich for \$1300.
The tenth lot went for \$725 to T. C.
Rush. The total realized by the district
was \$16,585 for the ten lots.

BREAD AND SALTED
IS SUBJECT OF
MRS. TRACY'S COOKING LESSON

Mrs. Tracy's cooking lesson tomorrow
afternoon.

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ALL GO AT
FOR MEN \$2.95
A Pair
Lease sold to J. Coffman, the Washington-st. candy
man. We must vacate by the 1st of June.
Burt & Packard's Korrek Shape Shoe Store
293 Morrison St.
Between Fourth and Fifth
NOTICE
We have sold all our Ladies' Shoes to Sample Shoe
Man Wright, rooms 600 to 605, 6th floor Oregonian
building, who will close them out at
FOR LADIES \$2.00
A Pair

GERMANY FACING
UNITED STATES AT
NICARAGUAN CITY

Possibility of Complications if
Madriz Proceeds to Extrem-
ity of Bombarding Bluefields
—Madriz Recognized.

(United Press Lashed Wire.)
Bluefields, May 18.—Three American
gunboats are lying within wireless call
of Bluefields today, awaiting a message
that may come at any moment to rush
to the Nicaraguan city and prevent its
pillage by the forces of President Mad-
riz.

The situation here is critical. With
fighting going on at Rama, and with the
port blockaded by the Madriz gunboat
Venus, it is believed the final chapter
of the Nicaraguan revolution will soon
be written.
Couriers who have reached here from
Rama report that the loss in the fight
yesterday was very heavy. Stirring
fighting is still in progress and it is
believed Madriz' army will advance
on the Estrada fortress for a general attack
before nightfall. Should they be vic-
torious they would have a clear road
to Bluefields and the city's last defense
would have been crushed.
The Venus has today established a
complete blockade of the harbor. The
Venus fired several shots at the Es-
trada custom house, which is three
miles from Bluefields. As yet no damage
is reported from the gunboat's shots.

Residents of Bluefields are in a state
of panic. They fear the city will be
sacked and pillaged by the Madriz
troops.
The American consul here has warned
Madriz against allowing his army to
enter Bluefields, but the fact that the
German consul recently called on Mad-
riz, virtually recognizing his govern-
ment, has caused the Nicaraguan presi-
dent to take the stand that he has a
right to send an army into Bluefields if
he so desires.
The United States government once
before forbade Madriz to enter the city.
American residents have asked for
protection and it is believed that if the
Madriz troops endeavor to enter the
city the three waiting gunboats will
be rushed to the scene. Should the
Venus fire on the gunboats when they
attempt to enter the harbor interna-
tional complications may follow.
Should it be necessary to call the
gunboats to protect property interests
in Bluefields it is believed here that
the United States would intervene to
put an end to the revolution. It is be-
lieved here that the state department
at Washington has already considered
this question and that it may be wait-
ing only for some plausible reason to
act.

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