

DEPOSITS WIFE TO  
WEEK DAY WILCOX  
TO SAVE HUSBAND

Declares She Thinks Convict Is  
Murderer of Edith Pepon—  
Will Employ Detectives to  
Aid Her in Search.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)  
Colville, Wash., May 21.—Hoping to  
save her husband from the gallows or  
imprisonment for life, Maude Keller-  
Pepon will take up a world-wide search  
for Ray Wilcox, the married convict,  
who disappeared the day after the  
murder of Edith Pepon, and who is named  
as co-defendant in the information filed  
against George L. Pepon, charging him  
with murder in the first degree.

Will Hire Detectives  
Almost giving up hope of freeing her  
husband without the assistance of Wilcox,  
the artist wife of the defendant, she  
says she will enlist the services of the  
most competent detectives in the country  
in search for the missing convict. Her  
search adds a new feature to the  
strange drama in which she is the one  
most interesting figure. Several weeks  
before Edith Pepon's murder, she parolled  
Wilcox, who was graduated a  
pharmacist from the penitentiary at  
Walla Walla, to work on her cattle  
ranch. According to the state, a plot  
was hatched when she released the  
former druggist and morphine fiend to  
work for George L. Pepon three weeks  
before the murder of Edith Pepon.

Thought Wilcox Killed Edith Pepon,  
said Maude Keller-Pepon, "and  
if he can be found, I am certain my  
husband will be cleared."

Maude Keller-Pepon, to whose  
divorce proceedings filed the day after  
Edith Pepon's funeral, George Pepon  
was the only witness, married the  
accused murderer within 90 days after  
the murder and before the statutory time  
after the divorce had elapsed. They  
were married at Rosland, B. C.

WHAT BALLINGER CASE  
HAS COST UNCLE SAM

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
Washington, May 21.—The Ballinger  
investigation has cost the government  
at least \$23,500 for printing, payment of  
stenographers, mileage for witnesses  
and like expenses. Chairman Nelson  
estimated today that miscellaneous  
expenses would amount to \$15,000. Ad-  
ditional cost of printing about 7,000  
pages of testimony would be \$12,000  
more.

The investigation is unique in the  
history of the country from the fact  
that both "prosecution" and "defense,"  
with the exception of the attorney  
fees, are financed by the government.

Another feature of the investigation  
is that the government, in addition to  
bearing the cost of the trial, is throw-  
ing its archives open to inspection of  
attorneys acting for men who are now  
out of official life.

The cost of bringing witnesses to  
Washington alone was large. A number  
of the witnesses came from Seattle  
and others from as far as Alaska and  
Puerto Rico.

Besides spending money, the govern-  
ment gave a great deal of the time of  
its officials and employees to the in-  
vestigation. While the senators and  
representatives on the investigating com-  
mittee were able to attend to their other  
duties in congress, many officials of  
the government were taken from their  
tasks to testify before the committee.

There was any attempt to improperly  
influence the court in what  
was said. I do not think this case  
presents a contempt of court, and  
the proceedings will be ordered  
dismissed.

Ralph R. Dunway, attorney for Kier-  
nan, became the central figure in the  
closing stage of the hearing because of  
an offer by the attorneys for The Journal  
to prove that he has been retained  
by leading street paving companies  
within the last year or two, and that  
obstructive suits by him against these  
companies, numerous in former years,  
have ceased.

Dunway made a wandering statement  
in reply, in which he said he was not on  
trial. He said he could hardly trust  
himself to speak on the matter and  
dramatically declared he was not an  
issue before the court. He appealed to the  
court to protect him from such "re-  
sard" and to prevent inquiry into the  
subject. Because of Dunway's vigorous  
objection the evidence on this line of-  
fered by The Journal was not given.

Dunway Unwilling Witness  
Dunway himself had been placed on  
the stand as a witness for The Journal  
to prove the facts in the matter, but  
he was a most unwilling witness. He  
would not even admit that he is a spe-

DRAMA OF DELEGATION  
ENGAGES BOURNE

House Must Be Lined Up and  
Senator Urges Portlanders  
to Get Busy.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)  
Washington, May 21.—Telegrams have  
been sent by Senator Bourne to Mayor  
Simon, the Chamber of Commerce, the  
Commercial club, the Port of Portland  
commission and the county court, say-  
ing:  
"Senate conferees favor retention in  
rivers and harbors bill of my amend-  
ment regarding closing of Willamette  
bridges at Portland, but conferees  
stand with secretary of war  
against adoption of amendment. I sug-  
gest you immediately send urgent tele-  
grams to Congressmen Ellis and Haw-  
ley requesting them to insist that the  
house conferees withdraw their oppo-  
sition. Immediate action should be  
taken. The matter will probably be  
decided Monday. Telegrams should be  
sent by all, including the daily papers  
here, that they may know Ellis and  
Hawley the intensity of local feeling."  
Bourne, having procured full sup-  
port from the senate end for the only  
way in which the bridge matter can  
be settled satisfactorily to Portland,  
will put pressure on the house end.  
After Monday probably nothing can be  
done at this session.

WASHINGTON LUMBER  
IN SOLID TRAIN

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)  
Centralia, Wash., May 21.—A solid  
train of 47 cars of lumber, said to be  
the largest single shipment eastward in  
many years, will leave here in a day  
or two for St. Paul.  
Through the efforts of the Centralia  
Commercial club, arrangements were  
made with the Lumber Manufacturers  
agency and the Oregon & Washington  
railroad and the Chicago, Milwaukee &  
Puget Sound railway to have this train  
properly labeled before leaving. Each  
of the 47 cars had an immense placard  
on each side, bearing the legend,  
"Shipped by the Lumber Manufacturers  
Agency of Centralia, Wash., via Ore-  
gon & Washington railroad and Chi-  
cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway."  
These placards are 24 feet long and  
four feet high and will be read by hun-  
dreds of thousands of people before the  
train reaches the Minnesota transfer.  
The train will be run special from  
Centralia to St. Paul, going to Tacoma,  
over the Oregon & Washington railroad,  
and from there east over the Chicago,  
Milwaukee & Puget Sound railroad.

clialist in street law, and he registered  
a protest as soon as he was asked if he  
had not brought numerous suits to hold  
up street paving in former years.  
The following a legal struggle over the  
question of admitting the testimony.  
"This testimony is material," said  
John F. Logan, attorney for The Journal,  
"because the acts of Dunway are the  
acts of Kiernan. We have been called  
to answer here for an editorial on  
"Kiernanism" and we have shown that  
this expression was used to typify the  
policy of obstruction, opposition, pro-  
crastination. Kiernan is responsible for  
what his attorney does—Kiernanism is  
Dunwayism."

"We have shown by Mr. Kiernan that  
he never employed Mr. Dunway to rep-  
resent him until this time. Previously  
in court he was represented by Coover  
& Stapleton and Judge Watson. We  
find he now drops these attorneys, and  
when he starts the Broadway bridge  
case he goes to the aid of all others  
who adopt in obstruction within the  
law. This must be so obvious that it  
is almost unnecessary to prove it. Your  
honor, in nearly 20 years as a clerk of  
the supreme court, and now as a well  
drilled in it is unnecessary to prove it.  
"We want to show by Mr. Dunway  
that because of his great ability in hold-  
ing up street improvements, his success  
in that direction, always within the law,  
I say, he has more recently been re-  
tained by the street paving concerns. If  
Mr. Dunway denies this, we propose to  
prove it by other witnesses, who will be  
here. We propose to show that the  
street barons were made to sweat and  
grunt for a long time by Mr. Dunway,  
but that he has been retained so that  
he will not fight them, and we may be  
sure they are getting their money's  
worth."

Offer Explanation  
Dunway spoke for 20 minutes in re-  
ply, saying it was aggravated contempt  
for The Journal to attack him. He  
wanted to know why he had not been  
attacked before, if he were the issue.  
He said he could render justice to "every  
man, child, animal and flower in the  
universes," and said he felt it his duty  
under the law to call the conduct of  
The Journal to the attention of the  
court. If the court disagreed with him  
he would have to bow to the decision.  
Judge Morrow held against the ad-  
mission of the testimony regarding  
Dunway's connection with the street  
paving concerns, saying he did not be-  
lieve it had any bearing on the question  
before the court.

Outside of the refusal of Dunway  
to answer questions put to him by Lo-  
gan, the testimony last night was un-  
eventful. Dunway introduced more  
documentary evidence, including the  
complete record in cases involving the  
Broadway bridge. The court sat until  
nearly midnight to hear argument and  
disposed of the case.

Logan & Stevenson represented The  
Journal in the proceedings, and threw  
down the gauntlet to Dunway, admitting  
that under objection every article pub-  
lished in The Journal which Kiernan's  
attorney offered in evidence. They presented  
the case on the theory that the paper  
only did its duty in seeking to promote  
a great public improvement, there be-  
ing at no time any intent to reflect  
upon the action of the courts.

Bridge Row River.  
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)  
Eugene, Or., May 21.—The county  
court has made a contract for a steel  
bridge over the Row river east of Cot-  
tage Grove with the Penn Bridge com-  
pany for \$8500. The company will com-  
mence the work at once.

Home Office:  
CORBETT BUILDING,  
COR. FIFTH AND WASHINGTON STS.  
PORTLAND, OREGON.  
A. L. MILLS, President  
L. SAMUEL, General Manager  
CLARENCE S. SAMUEL, Asst. Mgr.

Is Best for Oregonians

MEMORIAL TO  
RAILROAD MAN

Samuel Spencer Former Pres-  
ident of Southern Railway,  
Honored by Employees.

Atlanta, Ga., May 21.—The tribute of  
the 25,000 employees of the Southern  
Railway was paid today to their former  
president, Samuel Spencer, who was  
killed in a railroad collision near  
Lynchburg, Va., on Thanksgiving day,  
1906. The memory of Mr. Spencer was  
honored in a way to be remembered  
by the thousands who gathered on the  
broad plaza in front of the Atlanta  
Terminal station to witness the un-  
veiling and dedication of the striking  
bronze likeness of the great railway  
executive.

Judge Alexander P. Humphrey of  
Louisville, a lifelong friend of Mr.  
Spencer, delivered the oration of the  
day. J. S. B. Thompson, assistant to  
the president of the Southern, made the  
introductory address and Bishop Nelson  
spoke the invocation.  
"While the great silent throng looked  
on little Miss Violet Spencer left the  
side of her mother and was escorted  
past the seats of scores of friends and  
employees of her late grandfather till  
she stood before the bronze figure.  
The child reached out and tugged at a  
cord that hung loose from the flags that  
formed the draping. The flags, re-  
leased, opened out and revealed the  
bronze figure.

The ceremonies concluded with an ad-  
dress of presentation delivered by Pres-  
ident Finley of the Southern Railway  
company and speeches of acceptance by  
Governor Brown, in behalf of the state  
of Georgia, and Mayor Maddox, speak-  
ing for the city of Atlanta.  
The statue, which was paid for with  
a subscription fund raised among the  
employees of the Southern Railway, was  
designed by Daniel C. French. It is  
eight feet high and represents Mr. Spen-  
cer seated in an office chair. The  
memorial rests upon a handsome pedes-  
tal of Knoxville granite.

CITIZENS AT BIG MASS  
MEETING VOICE DISGUST  
AT DELAY OF BRIDGE

(Continued From Page One.)  
In open court that he is going to do  
everything he can to prevent the build-  
ing of the Broadway bridge, and  
"Whereas," said Frank Kiernan,  
an principal, and Ralph B. Dunway,  
his attorney, have caused contempt pro-  
ceedings to be brought against The  
Oregon Daily Journal because that paper  
in an honorable effort to further  
the building of the Broadway bridge  
has pointed out every newspaper in the  
state which has been obstructive in  
said Dunway have thrown in the way  
of the said bridge, and  
"Whereas," said the bridge was au-  
thorized by a vote of the electorate,  
in support of every newspaper in the  
city, is needed for the great value it  
will be in relieving the congested traf-  
fic on all Portland bridges, and  
"Whereas," said Kiernan and the  
said Dunway attorney, the Broadway  
bridge hearing in Mayor McGillock's  
office, and there sought to obstruct  
the bridge by declaring that it would  
interfere with navigation, a statement  
contradicted by the action of the war de-  
partment of the United States, and  
"Whereas," said Kiernan and the  
said Dunway attorney, a notice in a  
Portland paper declaring that the  
Broadway bridge bonds would be worth-  
less, that money paid to the city of  
Portland for them would be lost by the  
purchasers, and that the said Kiernan  
and the said Dunway intended to carry  
their litigation to the supreme court of  
the United States, if necessary, in or-  
der to defeat the project; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the citizens of  
the northwest, in mass meeting as-  
sembled, recognize the contempt pro-  
ceedings brought by the said Kiernan  
and the said Dunway as an attempt to  
employ the courts as a device to punish  
an honest, fearless and public spirited  
newspaper for the publication of known  
and established facts; and be it further  
Resolved, That we commend The  
Oregon Daily Journal for its course, and  
that we deplore this attempt by the said  
Kiernan and Dunway to smother The  
Journal as a manifest and wanton as-  
sault on the liberty of the press;  
"Resolved, That the sympathy of the  
defendants is hereby extended to the de-  
fendants in said contempt proceedings,  
and that we hereby pledge the defend-  
ants our hearty support, material and  
moral, in conducting their defense, and  
that the attorney for the association be  
requested to render such services in  
these proceedings as may be desired by  
the defendants."

Morgan Secnds Motion  
In seconding the motion to adopt the  
resolutions, W. E. Morgan, a delegate  
from the Peninsula Improvement league,  
declared:  
"In fighting Kiernan we are only  
fighting the buffer of the enemy. He is  
no more than the hired agent of the  
gang. He is the catpaw. If we die  
therefore let us go farther than to con-  
demn the catpaw; let us condemn the  
monkey."

Joseph Buchtel also expressed a con-  
tempt for Kiernan in being used as a  
tool and deserves to be denounced."  
H. C. Thompson advised that progress  
be made with caution and extravagant  
expression tabooed.  
Councilman Meneffe, a member of the  
association, and of the committee of  
council that has been conducting nego-  
tiations with the railroad company for  
the bridge, approached, stated that a  
final report of the committee would be  
submitted at the meeting of the council  
next Wednesday, and that at that time  
the people will know whether the trade  
of property rights can be made. He de-  
clared the insinuations that Mayor  
Simon and the council committee were  
not acting with sincerity, and asked for  
proof.

City Gets Worst of It  
Eugene Palmer said he thought the  
city was "dragging an old rickety  
wagon" in trading knives, which is  
"No blade, no trade." "In other words,"  
he said, "that in the present dicker the  
city seems about to get the worst of it.  
If this matter were uncovered, as it  
should be, it would be seen that the city  
is under a one man power. It behooves  
the council and the mayor to do some-  
thing. The people are armed; the bal-  
let is their weapon, and if the trade is  
not concluded properly, the people will

QUEEN VICTORIA  
AT DEATH'S DOOR

Mrs. Campbell Says Hubby  
Preferred Smiles of "Other  
Women."

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
Madrid, May 21.—Queen Victoria of  
Spain today underwent anouchement  
and a son was born, dead. Court sur-  
geons fear the queen may not live. The  
arrival of the child was not expected  
until the end of this month.  
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\$250,000 and he is worth \$15,000 more,  
consisting of a half interest in a patent  
combination screw driver. She wants  
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alimony, \$500 to pay her attorneys and  
\$100 per month temporary alimony.  
The Campbells were married in Win-  
nemucca, Nev., in December, 1907. The  
wife alleges her husband devoted much  
of his time also to a sale share of his  
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left her because he preferred their com-  
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"We do not wish to condemn railroad  
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action in any other way, but we are  
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In Three-Cornered Fight  
"We are in a three-cornered fight for  
the Broadway bridge. I understand  
there are certain east side interests op-  
posing it. If they are, let them come  
out clear so that we can fight them,  
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of the peninsula don't get the Broadway  
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fit of the west side, and I contend we  
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B. F. Irvine made an address that  
evoked a rising vote of thanks from all  
of the west side, and his representa-  
tives were wearing even  
the liver of the courts in obstructing  
the Broadway bridge and in attempting  
to intimidate the citizens who favored  
its construction.  
"Other comments as expressive were  
made by others at some points. Some-  
what stood on their feet at one claim-  
ing for recognition. There were two  
especially dramatic moments: first,  
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the stenographer, Sholes, to stop. He  
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zens. He had hitherto been known only  
for their devotion to public good."

BONDS ORDINANCE  
MAY BE ADOPTED  
OVER SIMON'S NAY

(Continued From Page One.)  
\$500,000 for the purchase and construc-  
tion of municipally owned docks.  
"Whereas," said the city council of Por-  
tland voted to carry out the mandate of  
the people;  
"Whereas," Mayor Joseph Simon has  
seen fit to veto both the vote of the  
people and of the council, thereby set-  
ting up his own judgment and will  
against them;  
"Whereas," said the city council, "the  
direct vote of the people, making such  
direct vote of effect only if it should  
suit the mayor and the 'interests' he  
obeys or desires to support;  
"Whereas," Mayor Simon is the glor-  
ified example of the assembly plan of  
government—that is, of the rule in  
politics, and his contempt for the popu-  
lar vote is his logical outcome of  
such a rule—therefore be it  
"Resolved, by the Central Labor coun-  
cil of Portland and vicinity, that this  
veto of Mayor Simon hereby stands  
condemned, not only as a great injury  
to the people by the denial of them of  
municipally owned docks, but also as a  
dangerous precedent, tending to abro-  
gate the direct vote of the people and  
establish the assembly rule for the  
despoiling of the people in the interest  
of monopolies and corporations."

Showing that public docks is not ex-  
clusively a Portland issue, but is a  
matter of grave concern to the people  
of the northwest, resolutions approv-  
ing public docks were adopted by the  
Willamette Opera House association,  
which met recently at Eugene. The  
same view is taken of the effort now  
being made at Lewiston to protect the  
city against private and corporate con-  
trol of its waterfront in view of the  
opening of navigation to that point.  
A report of the Lewiston effort re-  
cently made reads:  
"Business interests of Lewiston will  
now cooperate with the city adminis-  
tration in perfecting plans for protect-  
ing the rights of the city against any  
attempt to encroach on the Lewiston  
waterfront, and a committee will be  
appointed by President Kilham to con-  
fer with the council and the city at-  
torney relative to the case now pending  
in the district court affecting the Snake  
river island."

Attorney Cites Case  
Attorney G. W. Tannahill, address-  
ing the governing board today, stated  
that he had recently passed through a  
case which affects the waterfront rights  
of the city, and from the decision of  
the supreme court, in which the North-  
west Pacific and L. A. Porter were lit-  
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present decision. Members of the board  
contended that the time was opportune  
for taking steps to determine the legal  
status of the city in relation to the  
Snake river island case, as well as the  
squating on the Clearwater river front  
near Fifth street by parties who have  
refused to vacate the property.

The Lewiston waterfront is consid-  
ered worth hundreds of thousands of  
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veto of Mayor Simon hereby stands  
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to the people by the denial of them of  
municipally owned docks, but also as a  
dangerous precedent, tending to abro-  
gate the direct vote of the people and  
establish the assembly rule for the  
despoiling of the people in the interest  
of monopolies and corporations."

Showing that public docks is not ex-  
clusively a Portland issue, but is a  
matter of grave concern to the people  
of the northwest, resolutions approv-  
ing public docks were adopted by the  
Willamette Opera House association,  
which met recently at Eugene. The  
same view is taken of the effort now  
being made at Lewiston to protect the  
city against private and corporate con-  
trol of its waterfront in view of the  
opening of navigation to that point.  
A report of the Lewiston effort re-  
cently made reads:  
"Business interests of Lewiston will  
now cooperate with the city adminis-  
tration in perfecting plans for protect-  
ing the rights of the city against any  
attempt to encroach on the Lewiston  
waterfront, and a committee will be  
appointed by President Kilham to con-  
fer with the council and the city at-  
torney relative to the case now pending  
in the district court affecting the Snake  
river island."

Attorney Cites Case  
Attorney G. W. Tannahill, address-  
ing the governing board today, stated  
that he had recently passed through a  
case which affects the waterfront rights  
of the city, and from the decision of  
the supreme court, in which the North-  
west Pacific and L. A. Porter were lit-  
igants, he believed the rights of the  
city were fully protected under the  
present decision. Members of the board  
contended that the time was opportune  
for taking steps to determine the legal  
status of the city in relation to the  
Snake river island case, as well as the  
squating on the Clearwater river front  
near Fifth street by parties who have  
refused to vacate the property.

The Lewiston waterfront is consid-  
ered worth hundreds of thousands of  
dollars to the city, and any attempt  
either by the Northwest Pacific rail-  
road company, or any other corporation to  
acquire exclusive control of the land  
will be met with a vigorous fight on  
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WHEN YOUR MEALS DISAGREE

It is certainly time to take immediate action if you would ward off a  
serious sick spell. It is positive proof of a weak stomach and dis-  
ordered digestion and for which you cannot take a better medicine  
than Hostetter's Stomach Bitters; but remember this, the longer  
you put off giving the assistance needed by the digestive system  
the harder it is going to be to cure you. We know of hundreds of  
cases, taken in hand at the very beginning, in which a short course  
of the Bitters proved very efficacious. Therefore, be persuaded to  
get a bottle today from your druggist or dealer, and thus avoid all  
possible danger of a sick spell. It is a wonderful tonic and invigorator for  
overworked, nervous and run-down persons, and in cases of Poor Appetite,  
Bloating, Heartburn, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Costiveness and Malaria it is  
the best.

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of Your Own in  
SAGINAW HEIGHTS

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TIME YOU SELECT THE LOT AND AP-  
PROVE THE PLANS—AND YOU PAY US

The Balance Like Rent

We own Saginaw Heights, and we are posi-  
tive that values will double and more than double  
here within a short time. So we are perfectly will-  
ing to back our judgment with our money. We  
have our own building department, and can build  
you a home cheaper, in less time and on easier terms  
than you could secure it anywhere else in town.

Stop paying rent. This is your opportunity.  
After your first payment of \$50, the amount you  
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See Saginaw Heights. It is ideal residence  
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and water piped to in front of every lot. These im-  
provements are included in the price of the lot.  
Lots sell from \$200 up, on terms of \$5 down and  
\$5 a month.  
Take Mount Scott car to Lents. Our property  
office is directly opposite the station. Our agents  
will show you the tract. Or call at our down-town  
office any week day and we will show you Saginaw  
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The O. R. & N. sells Saturday-to-Monday tickets from Portland to all points on North Beach, north  
the mouth of the Columbia River on the Washington shore for \$3.00. One can leave Portland Satur-  
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Back home Monday evening. Magnificent daylight trip, returning. The only trip known that compares  
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