

EXTRA JUROR LAW ATTACKED

ATTORNEYS SEEK TO FREE MRS. LOUISE PEETE BY RAISING QUESTION ON CALIFORNIA STATUTE.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—Attorneys for Mrs. Louise Peete, now serving a life sentence in San Quentin for the murder of Jacob C. Denton, wealthy Los Angeles mining man, have filed a petition with the state supreme court attacking California's "thirteenth" or alternate juror law, and asking for Mrs. Peete's release on the ground that the "thirteenth juror" was called into the box and participated in rendering the verdict of "guilty" against her.

The "thirteenth juror" law permits the court, where it appears that the case is to be an extended one, to proceed to the selection of an alternate juror, who listens to all the evidence and is treated like a regular juror.

If, during the course of the trial, one of the regular jurors is taken ill, the alternate juror then goes into the jury box and takes his place. Otherwise, according to law, it would be necessary to dismise the case and proceed to an entire new trial.

In Mrs. Peete's trial one of the jurors was taken sick, and the alternate juror acted.

HAS NEW THEORY OF SPEECH

Came About in Man Through Walking Erect and Using Hands as Hands, Says Savant.

Why have none of the higher animals developed speech? asks Dr. B. Naunyn in the Deutsches Archiv fuer Klinische Medizin (Leipzig). He points out that the sounds made by animals and birds are imitative, like the "da-da-da" of a happy baby. But the infant progresses beyond echo-speech to actual speech, which no animal or bird can do.

And he proceeds to answer this question, says the New York World, on the theory that man has evolved from the lower animals—a theory that is rapidly losing ground among serious scientific men—about as follows:

When man began to walk erect and use his hands, the right hand was found more convenient for attacks and defense, gestures, and the ordinary uses of life; the left hand being used more for carrying things.

This greater use of the right hand, not the more abundant blood supply in the left hemisphere (criminals have the latter), was what stimulated the left hemisphere of the brain to higher development. This provided Romanes' "causal anatomic factor" that distinguishes man from animals and made articulate speech possible. It is a consequence of man's walking erect and using his hands as hands. Speaking and the organ of speech developed together. The singing of birds and their balancing power are by-products of the evolution of their organ of hearing, as also music in man, along with rhythm and dancing, although a music sense evidently co-operates with the internal ear.

BARBER BEARS TRADE NAME

Word Describing His Occupation Declared One of the Curiosities of the Language.

Our friend the barber bears a trade name, or a name of occupation which is related to barbed-wire, barbarian, Barbary coast and Barbados. It is also related to "barbet" which was an old name for a poodle dog, and it is also related to "barbette," over which big guns are fired. It is one of the curiosities of our language.

Some of these words have come into the English language from the French and others from the Spanish, but they all go back to the Latin word, "barba," which meant "beard." The French got the word from their Roman conquerors and civilizers and made it over into "barbe" and when a man shaved himself he "barbed" himself, or as perhaps we would put it today he "dis-barbed" or "de-barbed" himself. The French made a noun to fit the fellow who took the beard or barbe off another fellow and they called him a "barbier," and if it had been the custom for ladies to barber a man they would have called her a "barbiere," with a grave accent over the first "e." The Norman conquerors of England took over the word with them and finally our Anglo-Saxon, Norse-Celtic, Norse-French, etc., ancestors shortened "barbier" to barber.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Mirrors on Doors.

Walls hung with figured paper welcome mirrors. Doors also afford an opportunity to combine decorative effect with practical utility, not only in the bathroom or dressing room, but in all other parts of the house, especially the hall and dining room. Dividing the glass into small panels or panes, like a window, gives it a decorative quality which may be enhanced by hanging at either side draperies of rich color and texture.

JAPAN WAGING A LOSING WAR; GERMAN RIVALRY HURTS TRADE

By Clarence Dubose
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
TOKIO, Jan. 21.—Germany and Japan have gone to war again—commercially.

German merchantment are again plying the far eastern trade routes and German goods are once more being unloaded in ports where they have been unknown for seven years.

So far, it seems, Japanese business has been hurt most by the reviving German competition. At the same time the Japanese have lost trade to Holland, England and America in many parts of the Orient, during the last twelve months.

Japanese interests fear these losses will become even greater, because the German trade challenge will soon be sharper than it is now in the Orient.

The Hamburg-American and the North German Lloyd have returned to the far eastern field. The first steamer of this re-established service left Hamburg for Japan December 1. Thereafter a regular bi-monthly service will be maintained. It has been announced. Heretofore German tramps and other vessels have been bringing German goods to the Orient. The new service of the two big steamship companies is the most ambitious comeback effort Germany has made here.

Not only Japanese, but American and British shipping circles are apprehensive of the competition of cheap-production east German goods brought out in German ships, which have lower wage and salary costs than their rivals.

Japan's general South Seas trade has decreased considerably this year, by comparison with last, in everything except coal and beer. The Philippines, the only un-Volstead area under the American flag, are making the most of the opportunity. American breweries in Manila are giving Japanese breweries a tight race for supremacy in supplying everything east of Suez with its usual "scuttle of aids." Germans brought breweries to Japan long before the war. The Japanese learned to like beer almost as well as sake, their native rice wine. They built big breweries themselves and developed a large foreign trade. However, they'd be much better pleased with American prohibition if it would put a crimp in the Philippine production that is competing with them throughout the far east.

Drawn Together.
"Mrs. Jibony and Mrs. Galder have declared a truce."
"What brought that about?"
"Community of envy."
"Why?"
"Mrs. Gadspar of the same neighborhood has a new Jimousine."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Similar Effect.
Forster—Bright lights cause the eyes to narrow.
Lynn—They have the same effect on a roll of banknotes.—Answers.

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"The pearl resembles man in that it is born to die. Care for it as you will, its life can no more be prolonged indefinitely than ours can, because it has an organic constitution. If you tell me that specimens have been found in the tombs of the ancient Egyptians, I ask, what became of them? Those relics of a bygone civilization crumble into dust on exposure to the air."—Exchange.

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