

"LIE OUT OF IT" --MRS. SCHENK

So Says Mrs. Klein, Detective-Nurse
—Statement Caused Sensation in
Court Room—Mrs. Klein Played
Part of "Friend" Well.

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 16.—
"Lie out of it and everything will
be all right." According to testimony
here today, was the advice given Mrs.
Klein, a detective-nurse, by Mrs.
Laura Schenk, now on trial as a
prisoner, on discovery of the af-
fair seemed imminent.

A great crowd of the curious was
present today when Mrs. Klein, who
Saturday gave her real name as El-
nora Zoetler, resumed the stand in
the Schenk case and the evidence
against the accused wife of the mil-
lionaire pecker was soon seen to be
growing more damaging as the case
progressed.

Resuming her story of her experi-
ences with Mrs. Schenk, Mrs. Klein
said she had accompanied Mrs.
Schenk and her two children to the
Schenk home on one occasion when
the defendant said she had the
Schenk money "well salted."

Three days prior to the arrest of
Mrs. Schenk, the witness declared,
the defendant was most evasive in
her conversation and once asked,
Alma Evans another nurse, to leave
her alone with Schenk, who at that
time was in a critical condition.
During the time Mrs. Schenk was in
the room, Mrs. Klein said, she heard
high words pass and when the de-
fendant left Schenk's condition was
alarmingly worse.

After that experience, she testi-
fied, the nurse was instructed not to
leave Mrs. Schenk alone with her
sick husband.

On one occasion, Mrs. Klein testi-
fied, Mrs. Schenk declared, "Dr.
Hupp says John (Mr. Schenk) is li-
able to drop dead at any moment. I
am determined to stick it out and be
as happy as I can."

On the night before Mrs. Schenk
was arrested, Mrs. Klein stated, she
was alone with the defendant in the
library of Prosecutor Handlan.

"I pretended to be disappointed at
the outcome of affairs," she wit-
ness said and remarked, "My God
Mrs. Schenk, what have you got me
into?" She replied, "Oh, shut up
you darn fool, lie out of it, keep
quiet and everything will be all
right."

This statement by the Klein wo-
man caused a sensation in the court
room and the attendants were
obliged to threaten expulsion in or-
der to quiet a demonstration made
by the spectators.

When quiet was again restored the
witness was asked if she had any
personal animosity against Mrs.
Schenk.

"No, indeed," she said with a
laugh.

On further questioning, Mrs. Klein
admitted she had been instructed to
leave nothing undone to give Mrs.
Schenk the idea that she, the witness,
was Mrs. Schenk's friend; to lie, if
necessary and to leave no stone un-
turned to catch her, if possible, in
the act of administering the poison
which it was suspected was being
systematically fed to the sick mil-
lionaire.

When Attorney Boyce for the de-
fense, asked Mrs. Klein if it was not
true that she had been paid to con-
spire against the defendant, Prose-
cutor Handlan was instantly on his
feet with a vigorous objection and
the jury was conducted from the
court room while the two attorneys
fought out the question of the ad-
missibility of such a line of cross-
examination.

Handlan declared that such an im-
putation on the character of the
witness was unwarranted.

Boyce was bitter.

"A true detective," he said, "is a
member of a profession entitled to
respect. This woman is not such a
person. She is a sly liar and I intend
to treat her for what she is."

During the battle of the lawyers,
Mrs. Klein smiled broadly on vari-
ous occasions and when she was
termed a "sly liar," she laughed out-
right with evident enjoyment.

In the effort to attack Mrs. Klein's
credibility, Attorney Boyce went to
great length into her private history,
realizing, apparently, that her testi-
mony was perhaps the most damag-
ing so far adduced against the in-
terests of his client. Mrs. Klein de-
clared that she married in 1894 in
Bellaire to Dr. Julius Klein from
whom she separated in 1898 and se-
cured a divorce in Pittsburg in 1899.
From that time on she said she had
combined the professions of nurse
and detective.

Boyce was unable to shake her tes-
timony against Mrs. Schenk in any
material respect.

Medford Mail Tribune Want ads
are business bringers.
Haskins for Health.

GIRLS CAUGHT; YOUTHS FLEE

Two Young Girls From Medford
Found In Lonely Cabin With Young
Men From Frants Pass—Girls Ar-
rested but Boys Make Getaway.

Two young girls from Medford,
who gave their ages as 16 and 17
years respectively, are under arrest
today in Grants Pass; while two
young men are fugitives from justice.
Josephine county officials are in
pursuit. If caught they will be dealt
with accordingly while the girls will
probably be sent to the reform
school.

The two couples were found in a
lonely cabin on Rogue river near the
cement dam, by Deputy Sheriff Sam
L. Landry and George Loud who
were investigating alleged illegal
"ising. Knowing that the girls were
under age Sandry rode to the near-
est phone, a mile distant, and sum-
moned a Josephine county officer to
make the arrest, leaving Loud to
guard the cabin. Knowing they
were suspected the two boys made
their getaway, but are certain to be
apprehended before long.

REFUSED SCHOOL GROUND LEASE

The school board refused the ap-
plication of J. H. Cuthbert for a
lease on that part of the Washington
school grounds upon which a portion
of Tent City now stands.

When the city was built Cuthbert,
under the impression that the prop-
erty was owned by W. E. Barnum,
leased the property from him.

Whitlock Better.
TOLEDO, Ohio, Jan. 16.—Mayor
Grand Whitlock, who is suffering
from appendicitis is improving to-
day his physicians say and an op-
eration, probably will be unnece-
ssary. Whitlock was stricken yester-
day.

NEW COUNCILMEN TAKE OFFICE SOON

Tomorrow Night Councilmen Watt
and Millar Will Take Places of
Welsh and Demmer—Appointments
Will Be Named Then.

The new councilmen-elect, Messrs.
Watt and Millar, will take office at
the regular session of the city coun-
cil which will be held tomorrow even-
ing in the council chambers of the
city hall. Councilmen Demmer and
Welsh will retire. Councilman Em-
erick was re-elected and Merrie
Wortman and Eifert hold over for
another year.

The principal business to be trans-
acted tomorrow evening will be the
matter of new appointments and
naming of new committees.

UGLY SCANDAL SHAKES NAVY: ADMIRAL OUT

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thized with the lad and to have
passed his hand over the boy's face
and hands several times and to have
touched him on the back while
some one was watching. Partisans
of Barry declare this the sole basis
for the charges.

This view of the occurrence is de-
lined in letters from officers of the
West Virginia, who are said to have
fathered the charges. Four of these
officers, their friends here say, ob-
served the accused admiral's actions
in such way as to leave no doubt on
the matter. They are said to have
demanded the admiral's resignation
and to have a report of the affair,
which they asked the accused com-
mander to forward to Washington.
Instead of doing so, it is said, Barry
destroyed the document and by tele-
graph applied for his retirement.

Officers Act
Learning that their complaint had
not been forwarded, the four offi-
cers who were witnesses of the Barry
affair, six said to have mailed a du-
plicate of the document delivered to
the admiral to the navy department.
Whether it is has yet arrived, and
if it has what action the department
will take upon it, it is as yet im-
possible to ascertain. The impres-
sion is strong, however, that a court
martial will be ordered as the only
way to avoid civil action by the San
Francisco authorities and with the
idea that details of the charges may
thus be more easily smothered than
in any other way.

SUES JONES FOR MOCK REWARD

Woman Who Gave Information
Which Led to the Arrest of the
Convicted Murderer Now Wants
Reward—Already Paid.

Through her attorneys, Messrs.
Neff and Mealy, Miss Alice Frask,
a resident of the Applegate district,
filed papers in the circuit court this
morning in a suit to recover \$100,
the reward offered for information
leading to the arrest and conviction
of Julian G. Mock from Sheriff W.
A. Jones.

In her petition Miss Frask alleges
that on September 21, Sheriff Jones
offered the reward and that three
days later, Mock, who is now serv-
ing sentence in the state penitentiary
for the murder of Jesse Smith, came
to her home.

She notified the sheriff's office and
Deputy Sheriff Manning came and
placed Mock under arrest.

The present action is filed to se-
cure the reward which, it is charged,
was paid by Sheriff Jones to Deputy
Sheriff Manning.

MAY SEND BODY HOME IN CHICAGO

The body of George Boggs 65
years old, who was found dead in
bed early Saturday morning, will be
held at the Perl undertaking estab-
lishment until the funeral arrange-
ments are announced.

Boggs was a member of the car-
penters' union and as such will be
entitled to burial at the hands of his
fellow workmen. He has a sister,
Miss M. A. Boggs, living at 4123
Indiana avenue, Chicago, who, in a
telegram received by the Perl com-
pany this morning, intimated that the
expenses were not too large the
body might go to Chicago for burial.
Death was due to apoplexy.

THEATRE MAN HAS NEW STUNT

Harold Gramm, Formerly North
American, Has Something Fresh
—Now Really, Didn't You Like
That Voice?

Did a polite young man call you
up Saturday?

Did he sweetly whisper in the phone
with all the assurance of a personal
friend?

"Hallo, Mrs. Brown. Yes, this is
Harold Gramm talking. Yes, it is
by the bye, Mr. Hazelrigg asked me
to call you up and let you know that
"The Barrier" will be here next Tues-
day and you can obtain tickets now.
Yes, they will reserve them for you
till noon. He said you would be sure
to want to go."

Of course he did. Well that was
one of Gramm's advertising stunts.
He is running in advance for his
show and at times thinking of new
advertising stunts.

You'll be sorry you never met him.
He is a Philadelphian and first cut
his eye teeth on the Philadelphia
North American.

And you thought he was a per-
sonal friend didn't you? He thought
you would. That is why his adver-
tising succeeds.

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Choral Society Rehearsal Postponed
As so many members of the choral
society desire to attend the perfor-
mance of "The Barrier," Tuesday eve-
ning, it has been deemed best to pos-
tpone the rehearsal for that night one
week.

CHAS. D. HAZELRIGG,
Director.

LOS ANGELES EXCURSION.

Two Pullman sleepers have already
been engaged for the Los Angeles ex-
cursion and indications are that two
more will be required. If you are
intending taking this trip, notify the
local office at once. Call, write or
phone. This will ensure you a berth.

Remember the date, January 19.
Remember the low rate round trip,
\$31.55.

Limit, 30 days.
Stop off when and where you
please. Go and return via either
route.

Further information, phone Pacific
States 3411 Home 34.

FEAST FIRST; "SHAKE" AFTER

Rathbone Sisters Will Hold Supper
and Installation Wednesday—Two
Teams Will Try for Most New
Members—Losers to Pay Bill.

Dividing for the purpose into two
teams, the local members of the
Rathbone Sisters will commence
upon a campaign of securing new
members. A supper and installation
will be held in the Knights of Pythias
hall Wednesday night, and the
half of the organization securing the
least new members within a given
period will be "stuck" for the ex-
penses.

The committee in charge of ar-
rangements is composed of Mr. and
Mrs. W. W. Eifert, Miss Edna Eifert,
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Perry, Miss Eli-
son, Miss Haswell, Harry Haswell,
Dancing, cards and music will also
be features.

Officers to be installed are:
Most excellent chief, Miss Eifert;
excellent senior, Mrs. A. Hubbard;
excellent junior, Mrs. J. A. Perry;
manager, Mrs. Olmstead; secretary,
Mrs. Ben Trowbridge; treasurer, J.
F. Hutchinson; past chief, Mrs. John
Butler; protector, Miss Haswell; out-
side guardian, Mrs. Harry Wortman.

SLED RUNS BOY DOWN; WIND PIPE SEVERED

PORTLAND, Jan. 16.—His wind-
pipe severed, as a result of a coast-
ing accident last night, Russell Stan-
ley, the 12-year-old son of Mrs. W.
J. Stanley, lies at the point of death
at the Good Samaritan hospital to-
day. Physicians stated that in the
event the lad recovers that he prob-
ably will lose his voice.

With other youths his own age,
young Stanley was coasting down
Davenport street, Portland Heights.
The runner of a sled struck him in
such a manner as slash through his
windpipe.

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Store

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The saving of dollars may
mean the ultimate loss of vision.
If your EYES be weak,
do not delay seeing us — our
prices are reasonable, com-
pared with the service you
get.

"Time, Tide" and "the
Eyes" Wait for No
Man."

Dr. Goble
Lens Factory on Premises
See Big Eye East Main

\$50 Reward

I will pay the above reward for
the arrest and conviction of the
person who stole my Pointer dog
Sunday, January 8th

DESCRIPTION OF DOG

White with lemon spots. Lemon ears, blaze face
with round white spot in center of forehead.
Answers to name of "Duds"

T. E. DANIELS
Medford, Ore.

ten by many authors but none have
so universally reached the hearts of
the people as Rex Beach's latest and
best effort, "The Barrier."

It is said that every writer eventu-
ally reaches the summit of his
life's work and gives the world his
best, his mightiest effort. So it is
with Rex Beach. All admired even
his earlier works, and when he gave
us the "Spoilers" with a bound he

leaped into the foremost ranks of
present day writers but with the ap-
pearance of "The Barrier" he at
once outdistanced his own past ef-
forts and took his place as the pre-
mier fiction writer of the day.

Every character in "The Barrier"
is so finely drawn and so clear in its
distinctiveness that the reader is
tempted to believe that the writer
must have lived each life himself.

The many startling situations are
approached with such delicacy and
handled with such artistic contrast
that this play is one series of thrill-
ing surprises. After a phenomenal
run at the New Amsterdam theatre,
New York city, the play now goes on
the road for a transcontinental tour
of the country, and will be seen for
the first time at the opera house
Tuesday, January 17.



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MOTHER**

BANISH THOSE GRAY HAIRS! Kill the Dandruff Germs—Stop Hair Falling

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PROFIT BY OTHERS' EXPERIENCE

Gray Hair Restored

My hair was getting quite gray and falling out rapidly and I was troubled with a terrible itching of the scalp. My head was full of dandruff, which fell upon my clothes and kept me continually brushing it off. While on a visit to Rochester I heard of your Sage and Sulphur for the hair. I got a bottle and used it. A few applications relieved the itching, my hair stopped falling out and gradually came back to its natural color. It is now a nice dark brown color, soft, glossy and pliable. Several of my friends want to use it, and I want to know what you will charge me for six bottles of it.

MISS E. A. ROSS,
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For two or three years my hair had been falling out and getting quite thin until the top of my head was entirely bald. About four months ago I commenced using Sage and Sulphur for the hair. The first bottle seemed to do some good and I kept using it regularly until now I have used four bottles. The whole top of my head is fairly covered and keeps coming in thicker. I shall keep on using it a while longer, as I notice a constant improvement.

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