

# IT RESTORED MY GRAY HAIR TO NATURAL COLOR SO NICE

## Invigorated Hair Roots Also And Hair Grew In Much Heavier And Beautiful

### MRS. LEA'S TONIC REALLY WONDERFUL



"I think Lea's Hair Tonic is really worth while for one's hair and it surely restored mine to its natural color after being quite gray. It seemed to restore the vigor to scalp and roots and my hair came in heavier and prevented it falling out as before. It is such a simple matter to apply too and after one gets the desired results just an occasional massaging of a few drops into the scalp with finger tips, every ten days, keeps one's hair so nice," writes Dora Calhoun, of Lincoln, Delaware.

years old of wealth in the cigar business, says a few drops on the scalp, once every ten days or so, has kept his mustaches and hair years and her hair is equally attractive and free of gray. Their last order for six bottles to take with them to Europe, came only recently from the Commodore Hotel, New York. Surely no one, no matter how fastidious or skeptical, can longer hesitate, at least to try Mrs. Lea's Hair Tonic. One may defy their barber or hair dresser to detect the use of Lea's and it surely isn't much better. If drug-ger's appearance wonderfully. The matter hasn't Lea's Hair Tonic and writer of this article for Mrs. Lea has personally met a score of prominent men and women who have used Lea's Hair Tonic many years. One couple easily seventy

# Murder at High Tide

**SYNOPSIS:** Just a day after Don Parados murdered another man on sea Lucas Island, Grainger, the old fish man, drops dead, evidently because he ate too much. His death reveals that Cella Ferris, Parados' secretary, was Grainger's daughter. Her nurse, Claude Annersley, whom Parados had married, is suspected of the first murder, but police won't make him talk. Anaisle Flaque, the ex-cop French detective, hints that he has important clues. His theories conflict with those of Samuels, deputy attorney.

## Chapter 25 THE EYES OF GRAINGER

I SHALL have to ask you and Miss Ferris some questions, Mr. Annersley." Samuels' tone was considerate but firm.

"Miss Ferris isn't fit to be questioned," Annersley flung angrily over his shoulder.

"Let me tell him, Claude," Cella said in a numbed voice. "I can't keep it in my heart any longer. Yes, Mr. Samuels."

"Did Parados know Grainger was your father?" Samuels asked quietly.

"Yes."

"Did any other member of the household?" Samuels looked at Mrs. Parados. "Did you?"

"The woman laughed. "It was only Dan's wife," she drawled.

"All right, Miss Ferris."

"To see him like that—after all he's done for me!" Cella exclaimed. "It's my fault. I shouldn't have let him go on with it. Who could have done it? Claude, why did we stay in this wicked house?"

Grainger, it seemed, had lost his wife, Cella's mother, shortly after the girl was born. Deeply emotional, he had faced the emptiness ahead with bitterness of spirit. Cella pulled him through. He had lavished the fullness of his nature upon her.

"Nothing was too good for me," Cella said tensely, "and of course I didn't appreciate him. And now it's too late!"

A pretty old story, I suppose, but Cella managed to invest it with a sort of dignity.

"I don't know how he did it. I just took everything. He sent me to a good school in the east. I had plenty of clothes and a wonderful time, although he had to sell his business to put me through. That made it necessary for him to take a position. You see, it was my fault."

Grainger entered Parados' employ about the time Cella was graduated. He sent for her. They were to talk over her future. The house was shut up the week Cella came—and Grainger was alone on the island. Parados turned up by himself for a couple of days' fishing. Grainger was ignorant of his employer's ugly reputation and he had been hoping Parados would see her and perhaps suggest a semi-professional opening that Cella might fill.

Parados had seen her, and Parados had fallen for her father's lovely Cella, as Grainger had known he would. He wanted a confidential secretary. Miss Cella looked as if she might do, but Parados wouldn't want it known that he'd picked the daughter of his gardener for a position of trust.

What were they willing to do about it? Parados, it seemed, had a plan. If Miss Cella cared to adopt, say, her mother's name, and come to him recommended by one of his associates, and hold no communication with her father—well, a good salary and the prestige of being Dan Parados' secretary wasn't to be sneezed at. But not a word to anyone.

Parados was fairly decent, at first. Mrs. Parados hated her, but Cella returned the feeling. There was a rest to working for a man with a reputation.

"And then Claude came."

As Cella said this she made us feel that the advent of Annersley was both a beginning and an end.

"Mrs. Parados thought I wanted her husband as well as Claude," Cella curled her lip. "I hated him. And now I hate myself."

Cella shook the tears out of her eyes.

"Is there anything else, Mr. Samuels?"

"You remained in Mr. Parados' employ because he threatened to break Mr. Annersley if you left—was that it?" Samuels asked.

"Yes," Annersley interposed quickly. "He didn't actually threaten to break me until a month ago. I should have taken Cella away and started over again. This wouldn't have happened then."

before Hunt arrived. There was a pretty violent scene, I imagine. I think he struck Parados. Parados then lashed him across the cheek with his quirt."

"Grainger told you this?"

"He told Cella this morning."

"M. Flaque and I are of the opinion that Grainger was shot down because he knew too much," Samuels said.

"He was!" Cella declared passionately. "He told me this evening that he had found something. I had gone to his room over the garage. I was there while he was murdered—here."

"Was this what he had found?" and Samuels held up the scrap of steel shaving.

"He didn't say it was," Cella continued, "but I saw him looking at a bit of twisted steel like that. Where did you find it?"

"In one of his pockets," Samuels answered, and he turned to Annersley. "You may take Miss Ferris up to her room, but come back here."

Samuels dismissed Caroline, Mrs. Parados, Professor Johns, Miss Jabries and Manning, cautioning them to remain in the house; he then instructed Kirk to call Gridley to report to headquarters.

Samuels moodily considered the steel shaving.

"It must have come from some object Grainger machined on his lathe," he muttered.

Flaque shrugged. "We shall see. Here is M. Annersley."

Annersley's eyes were defiant. "Well?" he said tersely.

Samuels lit a cigar with deliberate slowness.

"Did Grainger say anything about that yellow rose he dropped into the waste paper basket?"

"Yes," he admitted, after a pause. "What did he say?"

"That he dropped it in the basket because he knew one of you would find it."

"Because he knew it would offset the significance of the petal we had found in the safe?"

"Yes," Annersley dragged the word out.

"In fact," Samuels continued ominously, "you are about ready to admit that Grainger thought you killed Parados?"

"All right," he shouted violently. "But Grainger was wrong. Parados was murdered by the man or woman who shot Grainger. I have told you everything I know."

"You haven't told us what you had under that newspaper when you interrupted Hunt and Parados last night," Samuels drawled.

"Hunt must be given to visions," Annersley said cuttingly. "There was nothing under the paper."

"There were oil stains on it."

"Possibly," Annersley's tone was a trifle careless. "I had been in the gun room looking at Parados' firearms. The newspaper was in my hand and I put it down on the table. Some oil had been spilled. Annersley must have known that we did not believe him. I had motive enough, but I did not kill Parados. It is obvious he was killed by the person who got Grainger. You don't believe I killed the father of the girl I am going to marry, do you?"

"If you killed Parados, and Grainger had a case against you—yes," Samuels replied.

# 4 JACKSONVILLE STUDENTS GIVEN HIGH DIPLOMAS

JACKSONVILLE, Ore., May 29. (Sp.)—Tenth annual commencement of the Jacksonville high school was held at the gymnasium Thursday night, May 22nd. The stage was beautifully decorated with the class colors of red and white.

Those graduating were Roberta Metzger, Genevieve Horriott, Elden Herriott and Lloyd Norman. The program was as follows: Professional Military March by Dorothy Gore and Ray Lewis; Invocation, Rev. Jones; song, Sunshine in Rainbow Valley, by High School Girls' Chorus; salutatory, "The Stage of Life," Miss Genevieve Herriott; valedictory, "On With the Show," Roberta Metzger; vocal solo, "Rockin' in de Win'"; and "One Fleeting Hour," Mrs. Donald Platt; address, "Just What Is Our Task?" Rev. Claude E. Porter; presentation of awards and diplomas.

Many beautiful flowers and gifts were received.

# REESE CREEK

REESE CREEK, Ore., May 29. (Special.) Eagle Point Irrigation District Superintendent Ted Seaman had a crew of men at work repairing a bad break in the canal the first of the week. The revival meetings have been so well attended that it has been decided to continue them over another week, with additional assistance in special singing, music and preaching. Mrs. Elmer Robertson having recovered from her recent illness has kindly volunteered to assist in the special singing.

There have been a number of conversions and several have been sanctified. The truth is being fearlessly preached without favor, and much good is being done. There will be services every night except Monday night, May 26th.

Ed Brous finished planting corn last week and says it was the hardest task he has had in a long time, on account of the rainy weather.

Elroy Jackson has about completed an addition on his house which will give him some much needed room.

W. H. Randall has been attending the revival at Reese Creek and meeting some of his old friends.

Hay in the district is reported not to be so good as usual but pasture much better.

# JACKSONVILLE

JACKSONVILLE, Ore., May 28. —Mrs. Nettie Thompson and son, Junior, spent Sunday night at the Chris Keegan home here.

Ansel Nelson and son, Ralph, of Butte Falls, called at the Fred Butcher home Saturday.

Earl Hart of Medford was a Jacksonville caller with friends Sunday afternoon.

Among the Medford shoppers from here Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Wilson, Mrs. V. T. Wilson, Mrs. Ibe Coffman, and Mrs. Margaret Johnson.

Mrs. Martha Mitchell and Mrs. Al Boone motored to Medford Monday evening and met Miss Gilda Boone, who arrived on the evening train from Lewiston, Idaho, where she has been teaching the past year. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boone of Medford also returned to Jacksonville with them.

Larry Lydd has returned to his home in Wisconsin to remain indefinitely.

Mrs. W. A. Childers and small daughter, Maxine, of Big Applegate, were visitors here Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Boone of Medford, Mrs. Martha Mitchell and Mrs. Chester Persell of this place were Evans Creek visitors recently.

Recent visitors from a distance at the Jacksonville Museum, were J. Frongles, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dowling, Yreka; C. J. Shudd, Shedd, Ore.; W. P. Webber, Berkeley; Wilson Adams, of Portland; J. Millie, Seattle; Mrs. Frank Crouch, 2-Petaluma; Cal.

# Oregon Fifth In Number Of Cars For Population

The United States has one motor car registration to each 5.3 persons. Oregon ranks fifth with one registration to each 3.72 persons, while eight other states had one registration to less than four persons, according to Clarence Francis, director of the Oregon State Motor association.

If the ratio of registration to population holds at one to three, experts predict there will be in this country 90 years hence 71,000,000 motor vehicles where we have approximately 26,000,000 today. With an average life of seven years that

would mean an annual replacement requirement of more than 10,000,000 motor vehicles per year, giving employment to more than 8,000,000 wage earners.

The first nine states in proportion to population are:

State	Per car
California	2.64
Nevada	2.28
Iowa	2.43
Kansas	2.65
Oregon	3.72
Nebraska	3.79
Michigan	3.85
South Dakota	3.92
North Dakota	3.95

visit before returning to her home at Halsey, Ore.

Miss Irene Crump and Mrs. V. T. Wilson were Medford shoppers Monday.

The mother and a friend of Miss Vesta Hall of Oakland, Ore., spent the week-end here visiting with Miss Ethelyn Root and her daughter. Miss Hall returned home with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Norris and children attended a show in Medford Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McKee and small daughter, Marcine, of Big Applegate, visited relatives here Saturday.

Ten Billion in Electricity

NEW YORK. (P)—The nation has a \$10,000,000,000 business in the electric light and power industry. That is the amount invested in the industry, according to the National Electric Light association.

Charles Wagner, 57, passed away May 25 at the Rogus River sanitarium. Mr. Wagner was one of the early settlers in Oregon and leaves two sons and two daughters to mourn him.

Miss Maxine Bequette attended a party in Medford Sunday evening.

A great many from here attended the graduation exercises in Astoria Friday.

William Hammet, plumber of Medford, is installing plumbing in the home of George Little on Third street.

Miss Louise Lawhead and Hazel Tresham were business visitors in Medford Monday.

Several from here attended the Benatta given by the American Legion at Emigrant lake Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Miller and son, Melvin, returned home Saturday evening from Portland where she attended the Rebekah convention.

Jacksonville defeated Brownsboro, 22 to 11, in a game of basketball Sunday at Brownsboro.

Miss Grace Kirk, fifth and sixth grade teacher for the past term, left the latter part of the week for Oakland, Cal. for a few days.

# Real Results in WORM AND SCALE CONTROL

"Last summer we sprayed the scale-infested part of the orchard with 2 per cent solution of ORTHOL-K and had absolutely no trouble with Scale during the balance of the season."

"Later we made a 1% application of ORTHOL-K and Lead as a worm control in the same part of the orchard. Where we used the oil-lead combination we had less than 2% worms and stings. Nothing I can write is too strong."

This is part of a letter written to us by a well-known Northwest grower just recently, and is typical of the experience of hundreds of others.

ORTHOL-K and Arsenate of Lead in combination controls Codling Moth by killing both eggs and worms. For full information talk with your nearest ORTHO field man or dealer.

CALIFORNIA SPRAY-CHEMICAL CO. Wenatchee, Washington (Phone 5495) Berkeley, California Yakima, Washington (Phone 4888) Weiser, Idaho

ORTHO-K ...the scientific oil spray for summer use

# Concrete streets pay dividends

Every dollar spent for concrete street pavements is a sound investment in Freedom from traffic congestion Enhancement of property values Permanent civic beauty Riding comfort Safety

This investment continues to pay dividends long after the first cost is forgotten

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# PORTLAND CEMENT CONCRETE FOR PERMANENCE

# Memorial Day

As comrades of other years pay honor in prayer and salutation to America's war-time heroes, let us all join in paying homage to the memory of those who fought so valiantly and made the supreme sacrifice.

# MEMORIAL DAY

This Bank Will Not Be Opened All Day Thursday, May 30

THE JACKSON COUNTY BANK ESTABLISHED 1888 MEDFORD, OREGON Commercial - Savings - Safe Deposit MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

# KING'S RHEUMATISM SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

LONDON, May 29.—An official Buckingham palace statement today said that King George's rheumatism, which is preventing his attendance at the last two courts of the season, shows a definite improvement.

# Largest Bull Sale

CALGARY, Alberta. (AP) Five hundred and thirty-one bulls selling singly for a total of \$115,475, or about \$217 each, at Calgary constituted the largest bull sale in North America.

A. SITES Suncrest Orchards, Talent You are invited to present this coupon at the Mail Tribune office and receive two

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WATCH THIS SPACE. If you are a subscriber to the Mail Tribune your name may appear here tomorrow! Only subscribers' names will be published and, during the duration of this offer, all subscribers will be given an opportunity to enjoy FREE shows as GUESTS OF THIS PAPER.

# "GUILTY"

IS YOUR TITLE INSURED? A man of moderate means can ill afford the cost of lengthy litigations which are sure to be forced upon him should any flaw come to light affecting the validity of his title. It is much more economical to pay the small premium for the absolute and permanent protection of a title insurance policy.

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