

MANNING IS AFTER GAMBLERS IN STYLE

District Attorney Will Prosecute Every Case Vigorously and Will Aid Sheriff Word to the Best of His Ability.

Following a conference with the judges of the circuit court this morning, District Attorney Manning declared in emphatic language that in future he would to the best of his ability prosecute alleged violators of the statutes governing gambling to the full extent of the law.

The discussion between the district attorney and the members of the court was brief. The language employed by the judges was unequivocal, and Mr. Manning's promise to them to throw his obstacles in the pathway of Sheriff Word was couched in the plainest language possible.

When the district attorney entered Judge Fraser's chamber, three members of the court were present. Judge Fraser, Judge Sears and Judge Cleland.

"I understand," began Mr. Manning, "that the four judges of this court are preparing a list of cases handled by my office for the reason that it is believed things have not been attended to as they should have been."

For a few seconds following this tentative remark silence prevailed. Then, without making a direct answer, Judge Sears said: "Well, Mr. Manning, I want to say as regards the case of William Leeks that that man should be in the penitentiary and not at the county hospital, where I understand he now is. His case is not on appeal; he was sentenced by me to the penitentiary eight months ago, and no legal reason exists for his being at the county hospital."

"I had him sent there because it was the desire of the county court," retorted the district attorney. "The court seemed to think he was too ill to be moved."

Should Be in Pen.
In effect Judge Sears replied that the penitentiary is the proper place for Leeks, as a hospital is conducted in connection with that institution. Not waiting for further explanation he raised a new issue for discussion.

"There is a story about John, to the effect that you are pledged to both sides as regards gambling. They say that you promised the gamblers to let them run and that you also promised the church people to suppress games of all kinds."

"That story is a lie," he hotly replied Mr. Manning. "I am pledged only to one side. I have never given the gamblers a promise of any kind. I did tell the church people that I would stop it. Everything I have done has been done with the desire of carrying out that pledge, and it has been carried out to the letter. Have any cases been tried while I was in the east?"

The district attorney was informed that two Chinese cases had come before Judge Fraser during his absence in the east.

Will Prosecute Vigorously.
"I asked Judge George to hold these cases over until my return so that I could try them myself," he then said.

"I am going to prosecute vigorously all gambling cases and I am going to secure convictions. The law is going to be carried out relative to gambling so far as my office is concerned."

At this juncture Judge George entered, and the hour being 9:30 o'clock, it was necessary for the court to mount the bench, sitting en banc. The discussion thereupon ended.

Hardly had ex parte matters been disposed of when a dramatic scene, especially significant in view of what had just taken place in chambers, occurred. Judge George called up the case of John Morgan and John Sorenson, accused of stealing \$10 and a gold watch from W. B. Tracy, a railroad man. They were arrested August 12 and bound over on preliminary examination before Municipal Judge Hogue. An information was filed against them in the circuit court September 12.

Deputy District Attorney Adams asked for a continuance, whereupon Attorney John F. Watts declared that both men had been held in the county jail for two and a half months without a trial.

"The prosecuting witness informed the deputy sheriffs that he would not prosecute this case," declared Watts. "The district attorney's office knew this. We can secure affidavits to prove this statement and we ask for an immediate trial."

Witness Leaves State.
Deputy District Attorney Moser declared that the prosecuting witness had left the state and wanted the matter to come up for a hearing October 27. He said that one of the men had signed his willingness to plead guilty. Watts insisted on an investigation by the court, declaring that he would file affidavits showing he spoke the truth and that the district attorney's office was acquainted with the facts.

It was drawn out that one of the men had evinced a desire to plead guilty two months ago and that the district attorney's office had been notified but had delayed taking action, and that Tracy had left the state in the meantime. Judge George asked a number of pointed questions.

"He will not set this case at present," he asserted. "Mr. Moser, please investigate immediately the statements made by Mr. Watts."

PHILOSOPHY VERSUS THE FEEL.
From the Boston Transcript. A delegate just returned from one of the scientific congresses at St. Louis complains that a world's fair is no place to hold such meetings because most everybody plays hooky and goes out to study the progress of mankind on the Pike, or in some such place, when he ought to be sitting in a study room listening to a learned student's devotion to his choice, the scholar's serious purpose, the scholar's mental isolation.

CHIEF HUNT DEFIES MUNICIPAL JUDGE

HE DISREGARDS COURT ORDER TO PRODUCE EVIDENCE ARRESTED—RELEASES THE BOYS THIS MORNING—FEEL WILL BE REARRESTED AND TRIED.

Only the fact that Chief of Police Hunt was not in his office at 12:30 o'clock today saved him from being subpoenaed and brought before Municipal Judge Hogue to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt and to explain why he refused to permit 11 minors, arrested by the police, to remain in custody at the Quilman, having charge of the central station at noon, was brought up instead.

Chief Hunt flatly refused to permit the minors to be brought into Judge Hogue's court even after requested by the judge, through Bailiff Goitz, to do so.



CHIEF OF POLICE HUNT, WHO DEFIES MUNICIPAL JUDGE HOGUE.

Out of 14 minors sent to the station by Policemen Baty and Burke for frequenting north end dives, only three have been taken into court. Judge Hogue last Friday made his request, and the chief was so informed by Bailiff Goitz. Saturday morning two minors, sent in the night before, were released by the chief. Judge Hogue was angry, but beyond making an order to Deputy City Attorney Fitzgerald to file complaints against the boys and have them rearrested, he said nothing.

The last straw was laid on this morning, when the chief released nine out of 10 minors arrested last night. All of them when sent in by Policemen Baty and Burke were locked up by Captain Moore and made to spend a night in the city jail. At 8:30 the chief released all but one, Herbert Bowen. This led said he had trouble with his step-father, and had left home. He was held and sent before Judge Hogue. The others went home.

When young Bowen was brought into court, Judge Hogue was made cognizant of the release of the other boys. He sent an officer to see the chief. He was out. Then Captain Grizmacher was asked to come into court and bring the night arrest docket, so the names of the released minors could be had. The officer came back and explained that the captain wished to have a talk with the chief before taking the responsibility of bringing the docket into court.

After waiting a while in the hope that the chief would return, Judge Hogue grew weary and at last ordered the arrests brought in on a subpoena. But the captain had left the station for lunch. Acting Captain Quilman was then brought in. The names were secured and complaints filed against the minors. The arrests will be made today. The cases will be heard Thursday.

The names of the boys are: John Leary, Ernest Stearns, Mike Malone, Fred Zahn, Willie Payne, John Springer, Stanley Phillips, Lloyd Mason and Ralph Parker.

FIGHTING CONTINUES

(Continued from Page One.)

Two attempts were made by the Japanese to recapture the position, but each time they were repulsed with heavy losses. The Russians after the battle and comparison of casualties, were shown to have suffered much less than their opponents.

Where Japanese Lost Guns.
The capture of these guns was followed by a short time later by the capture of the other, including the new Japanese quick-firing guns at Lonely Tree Hill.

Lonely Tree Hill is south of Shakhovskaya and a position of some importance. From the summit the Japanese battery had been able to do great execution. Its capture was effected only after desperate fighting in which the Russian losses were the heaviest, while the Japanese losses were the lightest.

On the Russian right flank yesterday the fighting was severe and it was only with great difficulty that the position was held. In this also success was attained only through great losses of men.

Russians Cross the Shakhovskaya.
Advices from there this morning state that the attack was finished at an early hour and that the fighting was of the fiercest character. The Japanese are receiving great reinforcements, according to the reports, and it is believed the Russians will retire.

The fighting at this point as well as in the central positions is on a nearly level plain where screens for movements are few.

Kuropatkin's position is in a chain of low-lying hills on the river bank where his artillery is posted and can sweep with deadly effect the opposite side of the river where the Japanese operations are progressing. Advices here indicate that the entire Russian army is now on the northern bank of the river, having withdrawn under cover of its artillery fire.

General Nodzu Retires Wounded.
General Nodzu, according to the news from the front, is no longer commander of a division. He recently had his wounds having sent him to the hospital. It is not known who is in command.

It is admitted by wounded Japanese prisoners here in Mukden that Nodzu's compulsory retirement from activity would have a depressing effect on his men, as he carries great confidence as a leader.

Reports of losses are very meager, but it is certain that the casualties in the last few days have been the heaviest of the war and probably among the greatest in the world's history. Some idea of the losses may be gained from the passing of wounded through here, no less than 25,000 men having gone through here to the northern hospitals. In addition to these there has been one solid train of Japanese wounded pris-

DIRECTORS RESIGN FROM HOME BOARD

QUESTION OF POLICY NEW BOARD GOVERNING FLORENCE CRITTEHOM HOME ASSOCIATION—THOSE REMAINING STILL HAVE QUORUM AND WILL APPOINT OFFICERS.

Disagreements said to be caused by jealousy and questions of policy have resulted in the resignation of five members of the board of directors of Florence Crittenton home. The board consisted of 11 members—the twelfth having declined to serve when he was first appointed. The five whose resignations have been received are Mrs. S. A. Brown, the president; Mrs. W. H. Chapin, Mrs. Alexander Bernstein, Mrs. John Klosterman and William McMaister. There are five members remaining on the board, and these held the meeting yesterday and decided upon a future course of action.

The remaining members are Mrs. C. M. Wood, the vice-president; Mrs. Cleveland Rockwell, Mrs. J. G. Lee, Mrs. Steel and William Wadhams. Mrs. A. J. Breyman, who as chairman of the state commission of Crittenton home, has a voice in the board, also attended the meeting. To The Journal today she said:

"Crittenton home is beautifully managed. In my judgment we have a splendid matron in charge, and the affairs of the institution are in perfect order. All funds have been wisely expended and the books are open to inspection any moment. We cordially invite—nay, urge anyone interested to look in at the home at any time and see how its affairs are conducted. This trouble that is causing the talk about the board is so insignificant that it is not worthy of mention. It is caused by petty jealousy. It has been quietly brewing some time, and we are glad it has come to an issue. The board can now be filled with harmonious women. We still have on the board some of the best women in Portland, and many other good women are willing and ready to take hold of the work of Crittenton home. The acting board of the home is Mrs. C. M. Wood, our vice-president. The board has a quorum, and vacancies will be filled at once, and the work of the home will be carried on just as it has been. It is doing good work."

The home is in charge of Miss Mullen. Its occupancy usually number from 10 to 12 women. The home has no fixed revenue or endowment, and its existence depends upon a state appropriation of about \$2,000 a year.

SPokane's Mayor is Inspecting Bridges

Mayor L. F. Boyd of Spokane is in this city to seek information regarding bridge building. His city has been experiencing much trouble with the flooring in their bridges and desires to learn what kind of material is being used in this city. He will interview City Engineer Elliott and will inspect Portland's bridges.

He will also take a trip to the City park and inspect the park and zoo, as Spokane contemplates these attractions in the near future. He desires to know how the parks are kept and how animals are handled.

He will also investigate the reform movement in Portland, as he desires to do away with boxes in saloons and variety theatres in his city. Gambling in Spokane has already been stopped. Mayor Boyd will remain in Portland several days.

NO SIGN BARRIS IN THIS FAMILY.

From the Hawaiian Star. A remarkable condition in the family of Captain Roesch, master of the barkentine Wrester, is reported to exist. Female children are absolutely unknown to the men of the family.

According to a story told while Captain Roesch was here with his vessel discharging lumber, for generations back every child born to the family has been a man.

Captain Roesch of the Wrester is one of four brothers. He has three children and all of them are boys. One of his brothers had 14 children and another had nine children. All of them were boys. These boys have also married and have families, but in every instance the children have been males. In no recent instance has a female child been born to the men of the Roesch line. Captain Roesch says that this remarkable phenomenon has existed for generations in his family. He says that it had come to be a family tradition that a girl child is never born to the name of Roesch.

THOSE NEW BARRIS.

From the Boston Transcript. Of course we all understand that there is no limit, to the things a woman may wear on her head, provided she doesn't transgress the laws of the Auburn society. Some of the things she selects, though she is allowed this liberty, receive our approval, too. Even her fondness for wearing hat trimmings composed of what has been called "barris" is forgiven, if we didn't quite applaud, especially if she kept to small fruits like currants and gooseberries. But we don't just know that we shall feel so tolerant of the garments to be composed of oranges and apples that four or five millions are proposing. But if oranges are to be used we should like the privilege of inquiring why the real articles may not be employed, the wearing of which is certainly, in fact, they would afford an interesting instance of the genuine article being cheaper than an imitation.

MUSIC HARP CHANGES.

From the Washington Star. A recent dispatch tells the pathetic story of a man who killed himself with a pistol while his niece was playing to him on the piano "Lead, Kindly Light." Some time ago there was also reported the sad case of a man who shot himself while his wife was playing the piano.

These instances suggest the serious effects that music has on different persons. People differ so much in temperament. The playing of "Lead Kindly Light," which induced that poor, distracted man to kill himself would not affect a less sensitive man to leave the neighborhood. Music, happily, though it often causes insomnia in flats and severe paroxysms of resentment between neighbors, rarely causes death.

It is to be noted that the cases are ordered it is usually the innocent listener and not the offending player who is hurt.

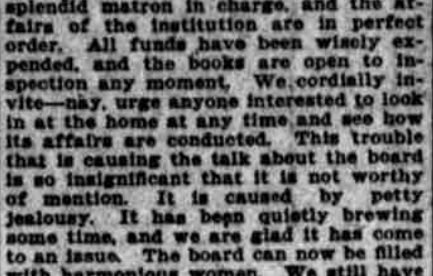
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HAWAII SEEKING MORE LABORERS

SUGAR PLANTERS SAY THERE IS ROOM THERE FOR SIXTY THOUSAND AMERICAN WORKMEN—BELIEVE GOOD WAGES WOULD BE PAID FOR LABOR.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Washington, D. C., Oct. 17.—William Haywood, the representative in this country for the Hawaiian sugar planters, has just returned from Honolulu. He says that business is thriving there and the Republicans will win, but that the great need of the islands is good labor.

"I could guarantee to provide good, steady employment for 40,000 American workmen," said Mr. Haywood today. "If they would be willing to live in Hawaii. What our people need more than anything else is labor."

"Every person who leaves the islands to visit a foreign country has his expenses paid by the planters if he will agree to look about outside of the beaten paths of travel for some good laborers. Our people would be willing to pay liberal wages to 100,000 American citizens who wanted to become permanent citizens of that country. When we ask congress for a modified immigration law that will admit to the islands Chinese coolies, we are told that there is plenty of labor to be had in the United States. But we have been unable to find any number of American workmen who care to go to Hawaii to work in the sugar fields. Of course there is a limit on the pay we can give to this kind of labor. As it is now, our expenses are so great that it costs Hawaiian sugar \$15 a ton to market it in this country against \$1 a ton for Cuban sugar."

"The Republicans will win in the Hawaiian islands and Prince Cupid will be returned to congress for another term. As a matter of fact, the Republicans are so strong in Hawaii that it has been suggested it would be well for the Democrats to organize better, so that in the event of the election of a Democrat there will be some decent, honest sugar planters to get the presidential appointments there."

A Little Different.
It may be true, as claimed, that Kuropatkin is closely following Napoleon's tactics. We do not remember, however, that Napoleon was in the habit of getting whipped five or six times a week as a preliminary to overwhelming the foe.

Advertisement for Woodlark Vapor Bath Cabinet and Kidney Belts, including prices and contact information for Woodard, Clarke & Company.

Advertisement for Dress Goods Sale at McClellan & McDonnell, featuring various fabric lots and prices.

Advertisement for The Keystone Watch, highlighting its quality and price of \$1.00 per week.

Advertisement for I. Gevurtz & Sons, featuring watches and jewelry, with contact information for their store.