

GAMBLING CLUB FORMED BY "400"

Society Leaders of Newport
Lease Bennett's Villa
for Purpose.

VAST SUMS LOST AND WON

Winners Buy Automobiles While
Losers Often Cripple Fortunes.
Red Awnings Bedeck Club and
Onlookers Are Driven Away.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 15.—(Special.)—Several prominent society leaders have in a large measure turned Newport into a veritable American Monte Carlo through the "400" game of bridge whist. The game has been played strongly among the women since 1903, but club life for the sport has been an event only of late years. Many of the young ladies have bought automobiles and other necessities out of their bridge winnings, and while nearly every one in these games can afford to lose, at the same time the highest sort of income can be crippled in time by this most harmless-looking shuffle of cards. At one sitting last season ago the game cost a cottager \$60.00.

Play Under Canfield Rules.
Last season Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish and Mrs. Charles B. Hillhouse decided to form a club for bridge playing, with club rules a la Canfield, and some styled the pretty little log cabin bungalow which these ladies leased as a suitable site on Ocean avenue, 200 feet south of the landing place of the Gooseberry Island Fishing Club, well known as the fishing club of the 400, as "Canfield-by-the-Sea." This season Mrs. Belmont arranged with James Gordon Bennett for the loan of his stone villa, directly opposite the Casino. Stone villa, daily and nightly, is now the scene of much game and much fling, and the large oaks on the grounds at night can see it all.

Drive Away the Cabbies.
There is but one blot on the scene. Mr. Bennett always popular with the local residents, never protested against cabbies lining up in front of his villa, nor prohibiting tourists from sitting on his low stone wall to watch the driving and other sights. Now Mrs. Belmont, Mrs. Oelrichs, Mrs. Fish, Mrs. Hillhouse and others have ordered the cabbies to seek vantage ground elsewhere, much to their financial loss, until after the bridge season.

In view of Mr. Bennett's kindness to the ladies, it seems only fair to let him to drive away onlookers and the cabbies' privileges from the Bennett club, as it has been styled for the present.

SEE NO SUN FOR 48 HOURS
Under the direction of Mrs. Belmont every window on the front of Stone villa was furnished with a bright red awning.

Volcanic Eruption Darkens Sky Over Kamchatka Peninsula.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.—The outbreak of a volcano on the peninsula of Kamchatka, on February 18 last, threw the whole country into utter darkness for more than 48 hours, and resulted in the starting of scores of natives according to the officers of the barkentine S. N. Castle, which reached port last evening direct from the Okhotsk Sea.

The natives, some of whom could speak English, told Captain Pedersen and his men that they had no knowledge of the source of the terrible storm that had come upon them, but knew only that while they were crossing the valleys in the first flush of Spring, a wave of dust fell upon them, followed by utter darkness and a rain of stones and lava, almost hot, fell all about them, and there were such showers of black ashes that their progress was stayed, and they were lucky to find undried creeks and springs. But the party of natives was in dire straits and some of them had succumbed to their hardships.

In response to their request, Captain Pedersen sent off two boatloads of provisions, which the suffering natives said would suffice to keep them on the way to Petropavlovsk.

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nuevers were held today, the men being occupied in getting their camp baggage ready for shipment to the Army at Portland. The regular artillerymen will continue war drills for 20 days more.

The seven guard companies, A, C, K, B and M of the Third Infantry and A and C of the First Separate Battalion are practically assured of service at the fortifications in event of war. On coming here the military officers said that the Coast artillery work would be dull, heavy and uninteresting. Many of the guardsmen said that in case of war they would be willing to go to the front, as infantry volunteers would not consent to spending their time in an artillery garrison.

allowance and the enlisted men getting regular Army rates.
Drills and routine duties will be kept up to the last. Battalion drills were held this forenoon. Major Baker and Dunbar exercising their battalions in extended order work. The camp has been successful in every way and has placed the regiment on a very effective footing. The command is rated high among the guard regiments of the country and in case of need is prepared to take the field on very short notice.

Anxious to See Real War.
In organization and discipline the Third takes rank with not a few regular Army regiments. Another element in the effectiveness of the regimental is the number of experienced officers, the majority of them having served through the campaign in the Philippines with volunteer or regular regiments as officers or enlisted men.

INDIVIDUAL IS ALL IN ALL
Mr. Westbrook Asserts That the Race Is Only a Foundation.

PORTLAND, July 15.—To the Editor: It has been truly said: "The truth comes down to us from the past, as gold is washed down to the bottom of the stream." In a minute but precious particle—the debris of the centuries.

I am doubtless treading upon dangerous ground when I dare to publicly express opinions in contradiction to those set forth in the Oregonian's able editorials and as the centuries.

As a race, there has been no common tendency to the higher objects and ideals of life. The history of each race is replete with the selfish desire and a burning ambition to usurp authority and to dominate wealth and luxury and even necessities at the expense of others and the stability of time, except the scars of war, the ruins of devastation and a record here and there of pillage, strife and plunder.

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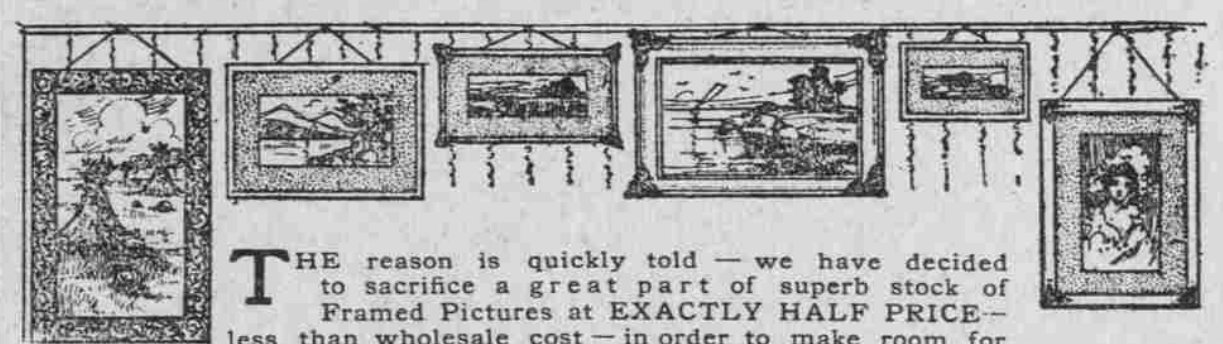
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TELEPHONE MAN DEFIES THE JUDGE

Zimmer Refuses to Testify in
Glass Trial and Is
Sentenced to Jail.

HE YIELDS TO PRESSURE
Honey Accuses Crookers of Influencing Him to Indict Bigger Men.
Denounces Scott as Liar.
Elect Mayor Today.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.—The first serious blow to the bribery-graft prosecution was struck by the Louis Glass defense in open court today through Emile J. Zimmer, second vice-president and director of the Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph Company, who first refused to be sworn, afterward accepted the oath and took the stand, answered two or three unimportant questions put by Assistant District Attorney Henry T. Scott, then refused to testify further. He was, by Judge Lawlor, committed for contempt to the County Jail for a term of five days and until the question is answered.

Most Important Witness.
On Mr. Zimmer the prosecution relied as its most important witness against Glass, accused of bribery. At the time this crime is alleged to have been committed, March, 1906, Glass was acting as president and general manager of the Pacific States Company, owing to the death of President John I. Sabin. Before the grand jury Mr. Zimmer testified that Glass drew checks for the bribery money alleged to have been paid to the Supervisors, caused Mr. Zimmer to cash them, and instructed him to give the money to Halsey and require from Halsey a receipt for the same.

Strong Argument to Jury.
It is admitted that the action of Mr. Zimmer places a powerfully persuasive argument in the hands of the prosecution against the time of argument to the jury; but, on the other hand, the question is heard: "Mr. Zimmer cannot replace Mr. Zimmer, will not the defense have strong grounds on which to urge an instruction to acquit?"

Mr. Zimmer's refusal to testify was based on this statement by him:

"The grand jury has seen fit to indict several men on evidence that seems insufficient, therefore, I have decided to take this stand in order to protect myself."

He meant that he would avail himself of his constitutional right not to be made a witness against himself, though, in reply to questions by the court, he avowed that he did not fear his arrest might tend to subject himself to a felony prosecution, or that it would degrade his character—the two grounds on which the law allows a witness the right to refuse to testify.

Why Zimmer Refused.
When Mr. Zimmer came to the front of the synagogue in response to the calling of his name, he turned from the clerk, who was about to administer the oath, and said to Judge Lawlor:

"Meaning no disrespect to the court, I have decided not to be sworn. My reason is that the grand jury has seen fit to indict some gentlemen without sufficient evidence and therefore, to protect myself, I have decided not to take the stand."

Intense silence reigned in the great auditorium for a part of a minute. This was to the prosecution a bolt out of the blue.

Mr. Honey sprang to his feet. "This witness," he said in a loud voice, "was advised when he was before the grand jury that he did not consider his testimony was such that it would tend to subject him to prosecution for a felony. In view of that fact, we consider his conduct at this time highly improper and we ask that he be instructed to take the oath."

"You refuse to answer?" asked the court.
"Yes, sir."

"In the long pause that followed every eye in the dim synagogue was bent on Zimmer."

Judge Lawlor then sentenced Mr. Zimmer to be "committed to the County Jail for a term of five days and until he answers the said question according to law."

Mr. Zimmer stepped down from the witness chair and soon afterward entered an automobile in charge of a Deputy Sheriff, and was taken to the County Jail.

Criticism and Judge's Reply.
Judge Lawlor, in pronouncing sentence, made a singular and vital error. He committed Mr. Zimmer to the County Jail for a term of five days and until the question now before the court is answered. That is what is known to the law as a "double alternative," and it renders the judgment absolutely worthless. The law prescribes a fine not to exceed \$500 and imprisonment not to exceed five days, but Judge Lawlor committed Mr. Zimmer for five days and until the question is answered. Under this judgment, Mr. Zimmer cannot be held.

Explaining the effect of the sentence, Judge Lawlor in the noon recess said: "Under the law, the judgment is for 'continuous contempt.' That is, 'at all times until the jurisdiction of the court is removed by the termination of this trial, the law supposes the question to be asked of the witness and assumes his repeated refusal and consequent contempt until he has answered it."

Witness thought his company did not have any interest in the Philippine company.

Catholic Ladies to Have Contest.
SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 15.—A majority of 1000 delegates to the third National triennial convention of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association gathered in this city today. The election of a supreme president, to succeed Mrs. E. B. McGowan, who has held the office since the inception of the order 17 years ago, has caused much discussion and a close contest is expected. Mrs. McGowan is opposed by Miss M. C. Castello, of Brooklyn, and Miss Kate Mahoney, of Troy, N. Y.

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