

SHERIFF'S SON STAR AT TRIAL OF FRIAR

Kent Wilson, Oregon Guardsman, Tells of Visit to Club With Girls.

DRINKS PROVE COSTLY

Julius Wilbur, Proprietor, Said to Have Admitted Party and to Have Bolted Door Behind—Milwaukie Mayor Testifies.

OREGON CITY, Or., Dec. 18.—(Special.)—Kent Wilson, University of Oregon track team star and son of Sheriff Wilson and Mrs. W. J. Wilson, was the principal witness for the state today in the trial of Julius Wilbur, proprietor of the Friars' Club at Milwaukie, charged with violating the state prohibition law. The entire morning was spent in selecting a jury, and by 5 o'clock, when court adjourned, the state had introduced nine witnesses. The case will probably not go to the jury until late tomorrow.

Kent Wilson told of a visit paid to the Milwaukie resort on the morning of October 23, a week before his father with nine deputies raided the place. He had just returned from the border, where he was attached to the Hospital Corps of the Third Oregon, and was sent to the club by Sheriff Wilson and District Attorney Hedger.

Two Girls Taken Along. He picked up three companions, two girls and a man, in Portland and the party went to the club by automobile, arriving, he said, about 11:30 o'clock. Drinks were served to the party and Wilson poured the liquor served him into chemist's test tubes which were introduced as evidence today. Julius Wilbur greeted the party at the door which, the witness said, was bolted behind them. They went to a table and a waiter, who was identified as Louis Rosenfeld, served them. An order for drinks brought ginger ale, which the state contends shows a trace of alcohol. Later they ordered beer, which was served to the party by Rosenfeld, testified Mr. Wilson. About 1:30 o'clock the witness returned to the club, he said, the party returned to Portland.

"Lights Out" Is Order. The state then called F. J. Reichard, Deputy Sheriff of Multnomah County, connected with District Attorney Hedger's office as a special agent, who was at the club the same night as Kent Wilson. Neither Mr. Reichard nor Mr. Reichard knew that the other was there at the time.

Mr. Reichard was one of a party of five which made the trip out from Portland in an automobile. They entered the place when Wilbur noticed that the lights on the machine were burning. "Turn out those lights, haven't you any sense?" Mr. Reichard said Wilbur exclaimed as he was entering the place.

The party of which Mr. Reichard was a member had seven rounds of drinks, the witness testified. He had several small glasses of whisky, which he protested to the waiter that he was not strong enough, and that he wanted some straight whisky, which he said was brought to him.

Alcoholic drinks came high at the Friars' Club, according to the testimony of both. Ginger ale or whisky in small glasses with a cent each, and tips to the singer who entertained the crowd at times added to the expense.

"How much did the drinks cost?" Attorney Fulton asked. "That's hard to tell," answered Mr. Wilson. "I remember that after one round of drinks I gave the waiter \$5 and he brought me back \$2.50. They seem to have a habit of keeping about as much as they want."

Mayor C. G. Pelton, of Milwaukie, and W. H. Grasse, also of Milwaukie, described the location of the place. Sheriff Wilson reviewed briefly the raid which was made on the morning of October 1, and Deputy Sheriffs D. E. Frost, George H. Indiana and F. W. McKechnie, Jr., members of the raiding party, told of the sudden and unexpected visit paid and the seizure of liquors found on the tables.

Lease on Property Reverted. Samples of the liquor found on the table and taken from the bar were examined by a liquor officer of the State Dairy and Food Commission in Portland, and he went on the stand late in the afternoon to tell the results of his tests.

To forestall any attempt of the defense to show that Wilbur was not in charge of the Friars' Club, District Attorney Hedger had Deputy Sheriff McKechnie, also representative of the Oregonian board of directors, testify when Mr. McKechnie and George C. Held, the Oregonian photographer, returned to Milwaukie the afternoon following the raid for a picture. Wilbur told the two that he leased the property and that they were trespassing. Mr. Held and Mr. McKechnie obtained a picture by stepping off of the land connected with the club into a nearby garden.

At the opening of the case Judge Campbell over-ruled a demurrer to the indictment.

WHISKY SHIPPED AS TONIC

Eighty Cases and Six Barrels Seized by Seattle Police.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 18.—Eighty cases and six barrels, all containing bottles of whisky, which had been shipped by a liquor firm of San Francisco, were seized by the police at a railway station here today.

The packages were labeled mangle cure, hair tonic and toilet water, and were addressed to 12 persons who the police say do not exist.

The police today chopped in pieces the fixtures of the Indiana bar on Waller street. The property, several years ago, cost \$12,000. James O'Brien, proprietor, was convicted of violating the prohibition law.

JUDGE STANTON TO STAY

Intention to Resign From Hood River Bench Denied by Occupant.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Dec. 18.—(Special.)—Rumors that have circulated throughout the valley to the effect that County Judge E. E. Stanton was planning to leave Hood River and that he would resign his office have been denied by Judge Stanton. Judge Stanton declares that he has never contemplated any such action. The reports of Judge Stanton's contemplated resignation had gained such credence in the county that aspirants for appointment to succeed the county official were seeking indorsement.

MOVING PICTURE NEWS



Edith Storey and E.H. Sothorn in 'An Enemy to the King' at Majestic

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.
Star—Audrey Munson, "Furphy."
People—Marie Poirer and Elbert Bosworth, "Oliver Twist."
Majestic—E. H. Sothorn and Edith Storey, "An Enemy to the King."
Columbia—William Desmond and Dorothy Dalton, "A Gamble in Souls."
Sunset—Alice Brady, "Then I'll Come Back to You."
Globe—Jeanne Eagels, "The World and the Woman."

WITH the famous Broadway drama, "Bought and Paid For," as the attraction for his Broadway Theatre at the opening Saturday night, Edwin P. James, of the Majestic Theatre, one of the pioneer film men of Portland, is planning a series of film offerings, bulwarked by a huge orchestra, calculated to firmly establish his new home of the photodrama in the eastern of fandom.

Following "Bought and Paid For," which stars Alice Brady, now appearing here in "Then I'll Come Back to You," Mr. James will exhibit "Idle Wives," a Universal subject which deals with race suicide, with the blame for such placed upon man. "The Kiss of Susan," a Clara Kimball Young feature, and Ethel Clayton in "The Madness of Helen," are already booked. Negotiations are pending for the screening of the spectacular aquatic picture, "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," filmed under water by the well-known equipment. This picture ran for nearly two months in Chicago, and has met with splendid success. A corps of workmen are busy working to close for the appearance of the unusual films on the screen of James' Broadway Theatre.

More Keystone Recruits. Comedians at Mack Sennett's Keystone studios have been recruited from the ranks of varied amusement enterprises, such as carnival shows, companies, vaudeville, stage drama, and even the prize ring. Just recently quite a bit of circus talent was added to the Keystone forces when Mack Sennett employed two leading performers of the Sells-Floto circus upon the recommendation of Director Walter Wright, of the Keystone studios.

Grace de Garro, who was a member of the famous De Garro troupe, which did acrobatic stunts and singing by their teeth, signed a Keystone contract last week. At the same time came Harry Bayfield, who was head clown of the big show.

Director Wright, who is completing "Her Circus Knight," a new Mack Sennett comedy, traveled out of Los Angeles with Sells-Floto's circus for the purpose of filming real circus scenes for his new comedy. It was on this journey that he "discovered" these two performers as favorable Keystone material. Miss De Garro and Bayfield joined the Keystone company when the circus went into winter quarters.

Dickens Used Friends. It is generally known that Dickens borrowed freely from his friends, neighbors and relatives for the marvelously human types which he penned. Many students of the great novelist are aware of the fact that "David Copperfield" was to a large extent the story of certain years of Dickens' own life, that Mrs. Nickleby was drawn from Dickens' father, that the Cheeryble brothers in real life were the Grant brothers and that Leigh Hunt and Walter Savage Landon served as the models from which Dickens drew Harold Skimpole and Lawrence Bayldone in "Bleak House." But how many of us remember that the real Sam Weller was

AID OUTDOES PLEA

A. L. Mills Gets Donations for Tuberculosis Campaign.

CANVASS IS UNINTENTIONAL

Chairman of Society for Prevention at Meeting at Chamber Delegates Enforcement of Law Is One Need for Improvement.

A. L. Mills, chairman of the local committee of the Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, did not mean to canvass his audience at the members' luncheon restaurant of the Chamber of Commerce, when he gave an address appealing for support of the sanatorium which is being built and laws to provide for a more effective system for the care of tuberculosis sufferers, but his address did have that unexpected effect, to a degree that surprised him.

After the meeting was over many of the men in the audience came to him and turned over to him \$5 contributions for the open-air sanatorium for the treatment of tuberculosis in Portland. "All I was intended to do was to awaken the people to the importance of this work," he remarked as the donations began to come in, "but everything helps."

Conditions Are Reviewed. Following a review of the conditions in this section and the organizations are seeking to improve the methods of combating tuberculosis and pointing out in strong words the fact that only a small percentage of the sufferers in the state can be cared for with present facilities and that the rest are excluded from proper care or even a comfortable place in which to die, Mr. Mills summarized and pointed out the further improvements needed to make the work effective.

One thing strongly urged is a law to be brought before the next Legislature, by which it will be made possible for two or three counties to build and equip jointly suitable hospitals for the care of tuberculous patients. Following was his outline of the general situation and plans.

To sum up, the agencies at work in the fight against tuberculosis are: The Oregon State Sanatorium, the State Sanatorium at Salem, the Oregon Nurse Association, the County Poor Farm, the Dispensary, with its free clinic, and the Oregon branch of the National Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis.

Financial Support Is Needed. "So far as it is possible all are doing good work, each in its way, but they need your moral and financial support. "Finally, what is necessary to be done by the good people? Much, so very much that I can do little more than outline it in an address of this kind.

First—The public must be educated to the necessity of giving moral and financial support to the agencies now engaged in the fight against tuberculosis. If the public notices when selfish fear everyone should assist in this work. No one knows when or where the disease may strike. It enters from no other source as readily as the poor man's level.

Second—We need county sanatoria with attendant visiting nurse or nurses.

Third—We need dispensaries, one of the best of agencies for locating the disease.

Fourth—We need a hospital for last-stage cases.

Fifth—We need vigorous execution of our present laws that now are honored in the breach than in the observance. Doctors should be compelled to report their cases and fumigation should be insisted upon. What the public demands public officials will execute. When all cases of tuberculosis are reported and the case is followed up and the danger of infection is minimized by segregation and by fumigation, when ordinances governing the disposal of sputum are properly enforced, the source of infection from our midst then, to a very great degree, the disease will be eradicated and will cease to levy its toll of 10 per cent of the population.

Many floral tributes were brought to the services yesterday by friends, and musical selections were made by Miss Helen Fromme and Miss Hedwig Haehlein. Pallbearers were C. C. Schenck, J. J. Butzer, J. Hahn, A. Boesl and J. Frohmer.

Majestic

Today and Wednesday Two Days More Only

The Foremost Actor of the Modern Stage

E. H. Sothorn

In His Greatest Dramatic Success

An Enemy To the King

Today and Tomorrow Only

learned that there were but few unemployed in town. The fund usually set aside for this entertainment will be used for the assistance of such employ who, through sickness or other misfortune, may be temporarily embarrassed.

I. HOLSMAN IS ARRESTED

Jewelry Firm Accused of Fake Advertising.

The second arrest in the Better Business Bureau's campaign against alleged deceptive advertising occurred yesterday, when I. Holzman, of the jewelry firm of I. Holzman & Co., was served with a warrant issued on the complaint of Charles W. English, the Better Business Bureau in a department of the Portland Ad Club.

PORTLAND WINS PLAUDITS

Bond Buyer Says Few Cities Meet Obligations Promptly.

Portland is complimented by the Bond Buyer, a bond publication of New York, for having during the last 20 years kept up a sufficient sinking fund to enable the redemption of every \$1,000,000 of the city's bonded debt for water system. The compliment is extended in a letter received yesterday by City Auditor Barber.

MISS E. M'KENZIE IS WED

Portland Bookkeeper Becomes Bride on Trip to Chicago.

Friends of Miss Elizabeth McKenzie, of this city, were surprised yesterday to learn that she was married in Chicago yesterday to Leicester B. Atkins, of Detroit.

BOY ACCUSES MINISTER

Beaverton Preacher Is in Jail Pending Investigation of Charges.

O. A. Reed, of Beaverton, a retired and pensioned minister was placed behind the bars of the County Jail yesterday following an investigation of the charges made against him in a confession of 14-year-old Bert Chamberlain to Juvenile Court officers. Mr. Reed is 55 years old. He is accused of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

MRS. LOUISE KALUS BURIED

Services Held From Holman's Parlor, With Interment at Riverview.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Louise Kalus was held yesterday afternoon from Holman's undertaking establishment, Third and Salmon streets, Rev. August Krause officiating. Interment was in Riverview in the family vault at the Greenwood cemetery.

VISTA HOUSE BIDS OPENED

Association's Tender of \$12,820 Far Below Competitor.

The bid of the Vista House Association for the completion of the first unit of Vista House on Crown Point, Columbia River Highway, being found, at the opening of the bids by the County Commission yesterday morning, to be nearly \$3000 lower than that of the only other bidder, it is expected the contract will go to the association.

UNEMPLOYED HARD TO FIND

O-W-R. & N., as Result, Abandons Annual Christmas Dinner.

Unemployment in Portland has been reduced to such proportions that the O-W-R. & N. Company has been unable to find enough guests to fill out its annual Christmas table. Hence the regular Christmas dinner on board one of the company's steamers will be dispensed with this year.

BROADWAY THEATER CHATS

No. 2. The comfort of the motion-picture patron, physical as well as mental, is to be the chief aim of JAMES' BROADWAY THEATER.

The mental comfort will attend the presentation of consistently high-class photodramatic offerings. Good entertainment means mental joy.

The entire activity of a large corps of theater attaches will be devoted to your physical comfort.

This is not going to be an extremely difficult undertaking, for primarily James' Broadway Theater is a theater constructed with that one end in view.

The Theater building occupies a space 100 by 200 feet, making it the largest structure of the kind on the Pacific Coast. It has a seating capacity of 2500 seats, following city ordinances and ordinary theater standards.

But ordinary standards do not govern the Broadway. The seats, air-cushioned and leather-covered, are 36 inches from back to back, whereas the city ordinance specifies but 32 inches. The chairs are from 20 to 24 inches wide, as against the average chair of from 18 to 21. Comfortable, roomy seats are an invaluable asset.

Heating and ventilating occupy positions of primary importance. In heating, the Broadway is not excelled anywhere, while its ventilating system is the best in Portland. Installed at a cost of \$25,000, this electric ventilating system forces fresh pure air, warmed or cooled to an even temperature, over the huge auditorium, while an important unit removes the impure air and pours it into the street.

Cleanliness of air, warmth of atmosphere and comfort of seats are three factors that contribute largely to that physical comfort we all like, but so seldom secure, in a motion-picture theater.

Don't you think so? EDWIN F. JAMES.

P. S.—James' Broadway Theater will be opened to the public at 8 o'clock next Saturday night with an unusual photodramatic treat, "Bought and Paid For," a graphic and compelling picturization of the famous Broadway drama, and musical selections by the Broadway Symphony Orchestra.

Remember, Saturday night, 8 o'clock, James' Broadway Theater, Broadway and Stark sts.

ALIMONY OR JAIL DECREED

Father Who Is Not Husband Must Pay for Children's Support.

Though he refused to marry the woman with whom he lived for eight years as husband, Walter Miller must pay Margaret Nost \$15 a month for the support of herself and his two children, if he would escape a sentence of six months in the County Jail. This was the ruling of Circuit Judge Davis yesterday when he passed both Mrs. Nost and Miller after passing sentence of six months on each. Mrs. Nost was ordered to return to her home in North Plains and Miller to contribute toward her support.

BOY MAY THINK YOU KNOW

Photoplay art but you cannot realize the true magic of the screen until you see lovely

Marie Doro in 'Oliver Twist'

To all who love life, a real treat—to lovers of Dickens, a true joy. New Pictographs, also.

'Peoples'

Only today and tomorrow—11 A. M. to 11 P. M. Alder at West Park

Coming: "The Traveling Salesman"

Harry Evans' Best Seller.

"THEN I'LL COME BACK TO YOU"

A truly remarkable film version of a famous story.

See the picturesque backgrounds of the lumber camps, the big fight, the lumber drive on the river, the realistic acting of

Alice Brady

Today and Tomorrow Only at the

SUNSET

William S. Hart on Thursday