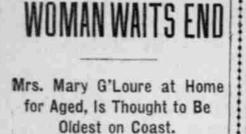
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OVER CENTURY OLD,

EARLY LIFE DIM TO HER

She Came to Portland When Metropolls Site Was Wilderness and John | McLoughlin Names Among First Friends Here.

BT LULU MAE JOHNSON. Connected with the past only by a faint glimmer of memory which flickers and at times threatens to go out, Maty

G'Loure, oldest woman in Portland and probably the oldest on the Paulic Coast, an inmate of the Home for the Aged, is patiently and cheerfully awaiting the end. which sho will greet ap the tired way-farer welcomes a rest. Mrs. G'Loure is known to be 119 years

of age, but a Frenchman who visited the Home recently and talked with the venerable woman says, according to incidents which she remembers vaguely, she is at least 115 and possibly older. Size is of

mixed Canadian, French and Indian, and speaks broken English. She has no living relatives, and as her clands are evidently all dead, and she cannot remember the date of her birth, her correct age would be hard to ascertain. It is difficult for her to bring to mind any events of her early life, and only at times can she be induced to relate her experiences, which she tells in a dis-connected manner difficult to understand.

Early Life Recalled.

As near as is known, Mrs. G'Loure was As near as is known, Mrs. G Loure was born near the present site of Van-couver, B. C., and came to Port-land when this country was a vast wilderness. She names one after an-other of the acquaintances of her early life, chief among them being John Mc-Loughlin, one of Oregon's best-known Bloneers. pioneers.

For many years she worked in the Hospital for the Insane at Salem, and mays she was cook at one time at the Home for the Agred when it was a hos-

pital. Though her words are broken, her sentences lerky, and her mind wander-ing, a visit with the aged person is in-teresting. When it was explained to her in French, which she understande her in French, which are understands better than English, that someone was coming to interview her, she rallied all her memory forces and tried hard to bring to mind some incidents in her life. Mrs. G'Loure walks with a crutch. As

sim Glours waks with a crutch. As she is not paralyzed and is not afflicted with rheumatiam, it is believed she met with an accident. Bent and shrunken, her eyes dim, her smile pleamant, the aged woman presents a pathetic picture. A small black shawl is crossed on her breast and a black and white cap shill be and

breast and a black and while cap entirely covers her head. "I am a very, very old woman," she said with a decided French trill on the r's. "My girls died a long time ago, and my boy, he die, yes, yes." Then she rocked back and forth and crooned, tears with the down her charks. trickling down her cheeks.

Only Wilderness Seen.

came to Salem-one house, Astoria house. Oregon City wilderness, yes. Portland no city, all wilderness, just log house at Brooklyn." she con-ed. "I came to The Dalles on boat ong time ago. No house at Dalles; all

Then she lapsed into silence and it re-



Alleged White Slave Returned had not contributed anything to pay her passage. She said she had been a resident of Astoria and had gone to Canada en a visit, leaving her clothes in Nathan's room, expecting to return to Canadian Home.

MAN'S CASE IS WITH JURY

Jean Anderson Sent Back to Family in Victoria, B. C., While Deliberators Weigh Evidence

E. D. Cusick, of Albany, and other witnesses from the same district, are Against Al Nathan. en route to Detroit, Mich., where they will appear before the United States Jean Anderson, known in the prose-

cution of Al Nathan as Hazel Morrison, was deported from the United States yesterday. While the jury was dellberating on the guilt or innocence of Al Nathan, Astoria bartunder, Federal authorities under the direction of Immi-

gration Inspector Barbour were hurrying the girl toward her home in Victoria, B. C. If she is again discovered

DETROIT MEN WANTED HERE Albany Witnesses Go to Michigan to Give Land-Fraud Testimony.

Court in support of an application of the United States Attorney for the removal of F. W. Glichrist and son, and men named Dorgan, Devine, Culligan and McPherson to the jurisdiction of the Federal Court of Oregon to stand trial for defrauding the United States of timber lands in Linn County as al-

of limber lands in Link county as al-leged here. The indictment is based on the old, ground of conspiracy to defraud the United States by the use of dummles. It was returned in the incumbency of W. C. Bristol in the office of United States District Attorney. An effort is States District Attorney. An effort is

believe you are right, dear; or any way, if it isn't mud it has the con-sistency of it, and you are quite right about the color, Mike, quite." However, on big, vital things. Miss Hite has a mind all her own. For instance, she thinks Marie Cabill has

entire being. She is absolutely unself-

ever donned a vandeville contract and essayed to "commede." Miss Hite has only kind words and consideration. "There's only one thing that I ever saw her really sore about." said Mike

and that our best start has been manue of out on some previous cores (it by some other attor. And it's all good origi-nal matter, too," he added energeti-cally, "lines that Miss Hite lies awake o' nights to think up, and situations she spends weeks planning out. There's absolutely no redress, though."

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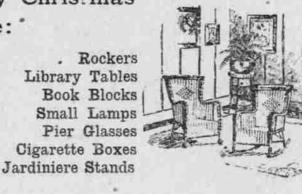
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her beat a mile as a comediance, and is never so happy as when she is real-ing off conversation about the merits and ablity of any other actross than herself. That is the keynote of her BUILT COSTING \$100,000. Property at Southwest Corner of Fifth and Burnside Leased for

For the most common "mut" who

According to a lease filed for record late seaterday, executed by Frank Phil-lippi and wife in favor of Carl Friedman, Gus C. Mover and A. Davidson, a new

saw her really sore about, said Mike elegantly. "It's when some performer-steals her stuff. You see we don't play the small towns, because they can't pay our price, and these little per-formers see my wife act, and deliber-ately steal some of her lines or busi-ness. Then they spring it wherever they go, and when Miss Hite and I come along later in the big cities, we find that our bost stuff has been handed out on some previous dorms'they forme

Mr. Carroll is a field superintendent of portant office of clerk, to succeed the in-nected with the same branch of the In-terior Department in the capacity of su-We have been delegated to return re-ports on the samounts of mature limber available for sale on the Yakima and Klamath Indian reservations," said Mr. Carroll. "Not only do we secertain the number of fast but shes the accessibility Carroll. "Not only do we secertain the number of feet, but also the accessfullity of transportation or to projected lines. It would, of course, be poor business to recommend the sale of all the tim-ber at this time for the reason that much of it is remote from transportation and would not command the prices which it

would not command the prices which it will later on. Gus C. Moser and A. Davidson, a new modern, fire-proof structure is to take the place of the buildings which occupy the southwest corner of Fifth and Burn-side streets. The lease is made for 99 years and the lease are required to pay a monthly rental of \$1000 after the new building shall have been constructed. While the lease are related to the two the the tesses to the two the tesses to the two the tesses to the two the two the two the two the two the tesses to the the tesses to the two tesses to the tesses tesses to the tesses to the tesses to the tesses tesses to the tesses te It will be sufficient to take care of the ex-pense of maintaining the reservations, making it unnecessary for Congress to appropriate for that purpose. Our re-port on the Yakima reservation shows 2,000,000,000 feet available for sale."

building shall have been constructed. While the lessees are given three years to put up the new building. Mr. Moser announced last night that work would be started on a five-etory hotel building on July 1. next year, the date when the leases of the present lemants expire. About \$100.050 will be invested in the new building at that time. The building will be designed for the addition of several Multnomah Camp Elects.

Multnomah Camp, No. 77, Woodmen of the World, Friday night at the meeting in the ball on East Sixth street, elected the following officers for the ensuing six months: Consul commander, W. B. Holderman; adviser, Dr., A. K. Higgs; banker, M. D. George; clerk, Jesse O.

Term of 99 Years.

accordance with the act of Congress of 1909, which permits the Secretary of the Interior to sell by competitive bidding alf the mature timber on Indian reserva-

FIFTH AND

STARK

SCHOOL CENSUS FINISHED

Enumeration When Announced Expected to Reach 37,000.

Taking the school census was completed yesterday by the enumerators, but the count will not be announced until

the count will not be announced until about the middle of me week. On ac-count of the census-taking failing on a holiday, the task was rendered much easier this year than heretofore. As estimated now, the number of school children in the city will be in the neighborhood of 27,000, an increase of about 1500 over last year. Many of the downtown districts will show a marked decrease in the census, say the school decrease in the census, say the school officials, while in the outlying districts there will be an increase, owing to peo-ple buying suburban homes and leaving the congested business portion of the

bring her back to the subject. Again and again she repeated, "Yes, I knew lots of people-John McLoughlin, Captain Wiley, Miss Black and Captain

Kelley, of police.

Then a sudden light came into her face and she gave a start. "I saw women killed by Indians, lots of them. Bables killed by Indians-all cut up," she mid as she drew her hand across her breast

In marning over her acquaintances, she seems to take pride in saying: "All like me. American ladies all like me and me. good to me." its selection of a foreman.

love this interesting old woman. Officials at the Home say she has never caused them a moment's unnecessary caused them a moment's unnecessary trouble, and has always exhibited kindneas toward all. She loves to tell of how her daughters worked for the cause of charity; of how one of them sold her carriage to help the needy.

Cheat Never Forgotten.

She told of a man who, under the guise of a priest, officiated at her daughter's funeral, charging the mother \$5 for his services. This duplicity has left a lasting impression on Mrs. G'Loure's mind, and she tells of it with great concern, putting great stress on the fact that he

putting great stress on the fact that he was not a good man. When she would tell something of her life, she would always add over and over again "a long time ago," and then, "I um over 199 years old." Time and again the would whee away tears from her wrinkled cheeks. "All dead now," she would say. "My children, my friends, and UI he glad to die and go to my God." Since coming to the Home over a year Mrs. G'Loure has not been sick a She eats and sleep well, and passes

day. most of her time counting the rosary. She yet has the French shrug and when a question is put which is beyond her comprehension, she will answer with the characteristic rise of the shoulders.

STATE MAY TAKE PATIENTS

County Judge Would Send Multno-

mah Consumptives to Salem."

Sixteen tuberculouis patients at the Multnomah County poorfarm for Con-sent to the State Sanitarium for Con-sumptives at Salem. County Judge Cleaton conferred yesterday with Dr. White, secretary of the State Board of Health, and decided that course is ad-

"I believe that we can place most of patients in the state sanitarium." the said Judge Cleeton. "It's the proper place, and in due time the case will be brought to the attention of the State having charge of the sani-Tarium

Dr. White said the state ought to be able to take care of all the tubercular patients in advanced stages of the dis-

A petition was presented to the County Court yesterday signed by more than 100 inmates of the county farm, uding those in the tubercular ward.

including those in the tubercular ward, saying they were treated well and were satisfied with the management of the institution. The petition was filed. Yesterday afternoon Judge Cleeton County Commissioner Hart, Superin-tendent Jackson and Doctors Geary and Raiph Matson visited the new county farm near Troutdale to select a site for buildings for a tubercular hospi-tal. They examined the acreage closely and chose a high site for the ward.

within the b rders of the United States she will be subject to a sentence of being made to force the case to trial. It is charged that Glichrist and Cullitwo years in the Federal prison.

gan were instrumental in locating a number of land claims in the vicinity The jury returned a sealed verdict in The jury returned a scaled verdict in Nathan's case and their decision will be read tomorrow morning. The evi-dence was submitted to the jury yes-terday morning at 11:30 o'clock. After three-quarters of an hour a verdict was reached. The jury was composed of A. R. Sutherlind, I. N. Fleischner, C. O. Peck, J. K. Sears, J. M. Chapman, Her-man Metzger, W. A. Drury, J. M. For-ley, Homer Goulet, A. G. Heid and W. H. Holder. The jury did not divulge Its selection of a foreman. that before they of Prineville and finished their operations approximately 25,000 meres were secured in capital-ists, who are said to have furnished the money.

Sewing School Entertained.

Miss Meta Buchner entertained the

children of the anwing school of the Peo-ple's Institute, yesterday afternoon at her home on East Fifty-fifth street and Hawthorns avenue. Automobiles were furnished to carry the children to the While officers of the United States Department of Justice and Immigration Service officials hope that the verdict party. Luncheon was served, and chil-dren's games played. There were about 60 children present. including 10 boys who study the art of sewing with the

now in the hands of the unknown fore-man is a conviction, they say the in-structions of United States Judge Wolverton admitted a construction most who study favorable to the defendant, and they little gtrls.

"Mama" doesn't belong in this inter-view, but she should, by all rights. She travels everywhere with her talent-ed daughter and son-in-law, and iheir happy ife is a direct refutation of that old bromide, the money-seat ubject," said Miss Hite

"Then we return to the play, 'A Cur tain Party,' in which we starred last season, and which we will bring to

"We both prefer it to vaudeville because it affords Mr. Donlin an oppor-tunity to show people what he really cap do, on the stage."

by Portland Woman.

was born. The child is now 8 years of

In the Fall of 1995, enjoying almost

perfect health until that time, Mrs Burley contracted a severe cold. This finally developed into a case of tuber-

Infairly neveroped into a patient at the Portland Open-Air Sanitarium. Realiz-ing that she could not get well, her husband removed her from the sani-tarium to their home, where she lapsed into a state of coma at 19:30 oclock patients, more the integrate of

yesterday morning, in the presence of her husband and several friends. Mr. and Mrs. Burley were married in Carrollton, Mo., in the Summer of 1901.

at the home of the bride. Mr. Burley was a native of Missouri also. Mrs. Burley, in addition to her son and hus-

band, is survived by her father. W. L. Harshbarger, of Carrolton, Mo. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

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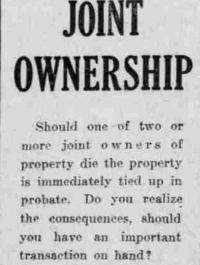
"To go back to the money-saving subject," said Miss Hite, "we are going to invest in an Oregon apple orchaid. Everywhere we go we have heard about the wonderful apples out here. So you may see us both back here piration of the seases held by the pro-out tenants" said Mr. Moser. "We have enough tenants in prospect already to justify our putting up a modern, fir-proof building just as soon as we can. If we find that in the course of eight or ten years, the building we propose to

some fine day." Miss Hite has entirely recovered from the serious trouble she had with her eyes last Fall, when for several months her friends feared she would construct is not large enough or le not fully up-to-date, we propose to tear it down and substitute for it a structure that will be in keeping with the progress of the city." lore her eyesight. "It began while

lore her eyesight. "It began while we were in Paris last Summer," she said. "I guess it was because I tried to see all I could while I was there. No, seriously, I think it was from the fearfully strong TIMBER INSPECTORS HERE

Interior Department Agents to Report Value of Klamath's Woods. glare of the spotlight. I had been singing one song that necessitated my

singing one song that necessitated my opening my eyes very wide, in a frightend mannr, sort of a 'Yama-Yama' effect, you know, and I think I strained them. We came right home to Sheepshead Bay, directly I knew how had they were. But now they're all right, den't they look it?" I confess they did look it. The present engagement of Mr. and Mrs. Donlin lasts only two weeks longer, these to be spent in San Fran-cisco. On their way to the Kiamath Indian On their way to the Klamath Indian reservation, where they will gather data for a report on timber available for sale, James A. Carroll and J. R. Farr, of the Interior Department, arrived in Port-land yesterday and registered at the Portland Hotel. They have just com-pleted similar work at the Takina res-ervation in Washington and are acting in



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Though Proud "Mama" Hite Travels With Daughter and Son-in-Law, Spekeswoman of Triumvirate Is Young Actress of Ability. BY LEONE CASS BAER. MEEL HITE, Mike Doalin and Mam-Wing Elsie Hite, certainly a trium-virate to draw to, distributed them-selves comfortably about the dressing-nonsented to be interviewed collective-to. The "Hite-Donlin syndicate" does werything collectively, aithough by tommon consent Mabel is spokesman for the trie. Most likely it's because the other two recognize, or have had forced home to them, that Mabel is peculiarly fitted

HITE-DONLIN SYNDICATE

REALLY ONLY MISS HITE

them, that Mabel is peculiarly fitted for the chatter task, that they have

for the chatter task. that they have resolved themselves into a silent and worshipful background. To describe Miss Hite's personality would be like unto gathering up spilled quick-silver in a spoon. She's petite, and girlish in appearance, with a seri-ous way about her that is enlirely at variance with the implet maid who frolics irresponsibly before the vaude-vills row of incandescents. Miss Hite is acutely married, and so

The plane when one it has been mary been may excuses and plausible banks around the perfect the values in the profession. In this, part is not the same the least bit is comedianne. "But we don't want the comedianne. "But we don't want the comedianne. "But we don't want the same are the least bit is comedianne. "But we don't want the same of the profession. In this, part is not the stage. At best there is a come of the profession. In this, part is not the stage. At best is nover the ne of work there is a come of the profession. In this, part is not the stage. At best there is a come of the profession. In this, part is not the stage. At best there is a come of the profession. In this, part is not the stage. At best there is a come of the stage is nover the least bit mether is a come of the profession. In this, part is not the stage. At best there is a come of the stage is nover the least bit mether is a doesn't want is profession. In this, part is not the stage is nover the least and the life. "Mind you we have our pleasures, and a might the sector there is a doesn't want is the sector of the more the stage at a best there is a doesn't we three machines, and a might be profession and the profession and to be the stage of the profession and to be the stage of the more machines, and the profession the profession and to be the stage of the more machines, and the profession the profession the started and still the stadest part of the more machines, and the profession th

MRS. R. J. BURLEY PASSES Long Battle With Tuberculosis Lost any more add, that's what we are do-ing. When I-we-" she corrected her-self, glancing fondly at her athletic husband-"when we grow old you won't hear any nonsense about 'Mabel Hite and Mike Donlin. What are they billed here again? Why I saw them hack in-lot me see 20 years ago, etc.' No, sir-rec-when we retire there will be no come backs. Mrs. R. J. Burley, wife of R. J. Bur-ley, bookkeeper for the Clarke, Wilson Lumber Company, of Linnton, Or., suc-cumbed to tuberculosis yesterday morning at her home, 1195 East Taylor street. She was 36 years of age. Born and married in Missouri, she came to Oregon with her husband eight years ago. For the last five years, ex-cepting a period of a few months, they have resided at Linnton, near her lus-band's work. Soon after their arrival in Oregon a son, William Manford, where the shift is now 5 years of

be no come backs. "In this profession, probably more than in any other, there is a tendency it would seem, not to save. There are, It would seem, not to save. There are, have of course, many excuses and plausible ones oftentimes, and Fil grant you that this everlasting chase about the coun-try. Hving in hotels and suitcases and sleepers is conducive to anything rather than thrift. But we refuse to look at the matter that way, and take as much Buri delight in watching our bank account

New York's new acqueduct will cost \$162.