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HILLSBORO BOYS GET CONVENTION

Boys Clubs of the State to Come Here Next Year

BEAT DALLAS OUT BY A VOTE Entertained by Portland Y. M. C. A. at Portland

The Hillsboro delegation representing the two Knights of King Arthur Castles of this city returned Monday evening from their attendance at the state convention at Albany where they had a royal session, and they are very enthusiastic over the hospitable treatment accorded them by the people of the Linn county capital. The Hillsboro contingent captured an honor in the election of Clair Wilkes as second vice president of the state clubs. Their greatest elation, however, is due to the fact that after much hard work they succeeded in getting the assembly to name Hillsboro as the place for the next annual convention. On this vote they beat Dallas by only one ballot. Returning through Portland the boys were royally entertained by the Y. M. C. A. of that city. They report that twelve new castles will be organized in the state. The delegation, headed by Rev. Fisher, pastor of the M. E. Church, consisted of the following: Oscar Lund, Damon Greer, Gerald Bath, Ward and Clair Wilkes, Robert Imbris and William Nelson Jr.

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The Tenants Have Returned and the Janitor Feels Good.

THEY OUTDID THEMSELVES.

The Grocer Was Struck Dead When He Heard What Swell Places They Went To. Gets a Lesson in Hot and Cold from the Janitor.

By M. QUAD.

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"V HELL, vhas she all right mit Paradise flats?" queried the German grocer of the janitor as the latter came into the store and found him sorting over potatoes. "We've been having great times down there this last week," was the reply. "You don't mean somebody vhas killed?" "Oh, no. It's just that our ladies are returning from Newport, Long Branch, Saratoga and other fashionable resorts. I tell you they have done Paradise flats proud, and I feel so good



THE FLATS HAVE BEEN BUZZING.

over it that I've decided to haul some of the rags out of the windows and put in the glass."

"Vhas dot so! I like to hear about it." "Well, it began about the 1st of August. The barber's wife went shopping one day and came home with a new hat on. It was her second summer hat. She had struck a bargain sale, but any lady could see that her

hase cost at least \$2.38." "Good hefens! Two hats in one sum- good hefens! I exclaimed the grocer as his hands went up.

"That's it, Mr. Hammerdinger, and you can't imagine the consternation of the other ladies. Yes sir, the lady came sailing in as cool as you please and paraded up and down the halls to show the purchase off. She was bound to make the others feel bad, and there was certainly gnashing of teeth. For about three days I looked for a row."

"Udd, don't some bloodshed come?" "The Countess Gets Even." "No. It was the Countess Damito who thought out a way to get even. After three or four days she sent for me and asked how much it would cost to rent a villa at Newport for a month. I keeps myself posted on villas, and I told her a thousand dollars. She said she'd take one. Of course I spread the news through the flats, and the-buzzing was like a hive of bees in swarming time."

"But how can she pay one t'ousand dollars mit eggs at 30 cents a dozen?" was asked. "Mr. Hammerdinger, did you ever hear of hot air?" "Of course. If it vhas a hot day der air vhas hot."

whose husband is a night watchman, comes to me to sweetly ask if I can tell her the name of the best hotel at Saratoga and if she can hire the second floor front for six weeks. It's me duty to keep posted on Saratoga hotels, and I gives her the information. It's \$2,000 she will have to pay, and the tips to the ice water boy will be a thousand more."

"My soul! My soul!" groaned the grocer. "Score One For Lady O'Sullivan." "Of course I spread the news," continued the janitor, "and then Lady O'Sullivan comes prancing up to me and wants to know if there are any hotels in Long Branch for sale at that season of the year and what the cash price is. It's me duty to keep posted about Long Branch, and so I mentions a hotel at \$30,000 on account of a death in the family. Lady O'Sullivan says she'll take it and run it herself and be the only summer boarder in it."

"But her husband drives some coal cars, don't he?" "Of course, but there's your hot air again. Mr. Hammerdinger, you really ought to study up on the different sorts of air. When a man is driving a coal cart at \$7 a week that's cold air. When his wife is talking of Long Branch that's hot air. Can't you see the difference?"

"I believe I can. One vhas coal und der other vhas New Jersey." "Exactly. Well, Lady O'Sullivan held the joker for a day or two, and then messenger boys began pouring in with messages for the Princess Scutiro. It's her husband that has an ice business in a basement and sells chunks at 5 cents each. She'd been keeping quiet and giving the other ladies rope, and when the time arrives she comes forward and asks me to look around for a steam yacht for sale and to bring her a map of the Mediterranean sea, as she desires to make a summer cruise."

"I vhas struck dead!" exclaimed the grocer as he leaned against a can of tomatoes. "Flatters Begin to Flit." "That's because you've got hot and cold air mixed again. When I spread the steam yacht news around the flats it made the windows rattle, but the other poor ladies had to swallow it and make the best of it. Here were our four leading ladies pledged to take summer vacations, and they must make a stab at it or lose their prestige. They had bluffed and got themselves into a box. All the other tenants expected them to go, and I urged 'em on by saying I would putty up the holes in the walls while they were gone. How they fixed it with their husbands I don't know, but about the middle of August they began to flit. The Countess Damito goes first. She was to rent a villa at Newport, you know. She goes over to Brooklyn instead and stops with another lady on the sixth floor at \$2 a week."

"My soul! My soul!" "Then comes the Duchess of Derbyshire. She leaves the flats in a hack for the depot to go to Saratoga. From the depot she takes the trolley for Jamaica and washes dishes in a boarding house for her grub and lodgings. We don't get any letters from her mailed at Saratoga, and that's the reason. How was that for fly?"

"Neffen in my life did I know some womeans like dot!" replied the grocer. "Watches the River Sail Past." "Then Lady O'Sullivan's time comes. No hansom for hers. She orders a taxi and crowds into it and heads for Long Branch. When the taxi has gone a block she orders it to head for Hoboken, where she has secured board with her sister and can see the Hudson river as it sails past the door."

"Udd dot vhas her Long Branch?" "It was. I hired a boy to follow her over. That left only the Princess Scutiro. She dallies till all the others have gone, and then two taxis and an express wagon roll up to take her to her steam yacht and Gibraltar. One taxi for herself and the other for her fan, you know, and the express wagon for her trunk. It was great, Mr. Hammerdinger—it was great. There were 200 people around to see her off. She looked every inch the princess she was and as she sat there smiling and bowing right and left. It was a great day for Paradise flats."

"Und she goes by her steam yacht, eh?" "Hot air, Mr. Hammerdinger. Can't you ever catch on? The princess rolls down to South Beach and takes the boat for South Beach and puts in three weeks in a tent and gets sun blisters by the dozen."

"Und all dose womeans vhas flars und deefelvers!" shouted the grocer as he almost fell into the egg box. "Back With Their Yarns." "Each and every one. They were getting back all last week, and the flats have been buzzing. It was as good as a circus to see the different vehicles drive up and unload. The ladies would rush into each other's arms and tell about Saratoga, Long Branch, Newport and Gibraltar, and I had to grin and take it all in and say nothing. They are keeping it up yet. When I left the flats half an hour ago the princess was telling the others of a storm at sea that made the yacht stand on her starboard end."

"But it vhas wickedness, Mr. Janitor—it vhas wickedness. It vhas der same as if I count you out potatoes for eggs."

"Oh, yes, but what are you going to do? A lady is a lady the world over, and when one lady tries to get ahead of another lady that other lady is going to work a racket. It may be deception, but we must overlook it. If the four ladies had remained home all summer there would have been hair pulling every other day."

"Und so dere vhas hot air und cold air?" sighed the grocer. "Correct. Hot air and cold air, and when you have learned to distinguish the difference these things won't appear so bad to you."

"Vhell, I try my best, und here vhas a present to you of a can of chicken dot vhas three for a quarter to close out an estate. Dat vhas some cold air."

Care Needed. "One has to be so careful in choosing a servant nowadays." "Yes, indeed. You never know what they'll testify to if they're called upon as witnesses."

Future Mail Note. "Patience—I see some one predicts that in ten years flying machines will be used to carry the mails." "Patience—it will sound funny to hear people at the postoffice ask "Is the 10 o'clock flying machine in yet?" won't it?—Yonkers Statesman."

What He Was Afraid Of. "What yer puttin' yer umbrella under yer coat for?" "Robson's coming." "Well, he wouldn't steal it." "No, but he'd recognize it."—Ally Sloper's.

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AT YOUR GROCER'S

In a 5 to 5 tie game of football Thanksgiving, at Forest Grove, the Hillsboro K. O. K. A. football team completely outclassed the Forest Grove High School eleven. Forest Grove sent Griffith over the line for a touchdown in first half and failed to kick goal. Hillsboro braced in second half and went through Forest Grove at will, Lund finally going over for a touchdown. The punting of Lund, and tackling of Vaught and Schulermerich were features for Hillsboro, and Griffith was Forest Grove's star. Referee, Hahn.

C. W. Nelson moved the first of the week to his new place in the Pythian Building and he now has the finest tonsorial and bath parlors on the West Side. The shop carries four chairs, a bootblack stand, two baths—tub and shower—and the furniture and fixtures are equal to any in the state. The fitting up of the new parlors has been complete, and no expense has been spared by Mr. Nelson to make his shop the neatest in the section. He will be pleased to meet his old as well as new customers. Second Street, Pythian Building.

The burning to death of the late Congressman DeArmond, of Missouri, while attempting to save his little grandson from the flames, has a local significance inasmuch as the statesman was known by Dr. F. A. Bailey, of this city, and Mrs. R. H. Walker, of near Cedar Mill. DeArmond was very scholarly and was an authority on pending legislation. The heroic old man was found dead, clasping the little grandson in his arms—both having perished.

The gale Monday reached terrific proportions all over Washington county, but was not as strong, owing to this district being in a sheltered basin, as in other portions of the state. Many trees were blown across county roads, and telephone lines suffered everywhere. Rural mail carriers in many instances had to stop Tuesday morning until trees were cut out of the highways. Heavy rain fell with the gale.

"Thirty Minutes in Hell" will be the very interesting and vital subject at the Christian church, Sunday night, Dec 5. You never heard this subject discussed before. Come hear it. Morning theme, "Following Jesus." A very important subject. Don't fail to hear it. Bible school at 10 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Cordial welcome to "The Home-like Church."

In 1904 Lord Lovelace, E. B. Tongue's pacer, won a \$300 stake at the Salem fair. The Board did not pay the stake and Mr. Tongue brought suit. The fair board alleged they were not suable, but the Supreme Court says one can bring action against them in any court. So, after many years Mr. Tongue will doubtless get his \$300.

P. P. Loraung, who is on the J. J. Krebs place, near Farmington, was in town Tuesday. He stated that his wife's sister, Miss Nellie Middlestate, of Sauk Center, Minn., arrived Friday, to make an extended visit.

Miss Nellie Wilcox is now prepared to open a class in piano instruction. All who are interested will please call in person or telephone the residence of Geo. H. Wilcox, Hillsboro.

George Bledsoe, of above Banks, and who is well known all over the north country, was down to the city yesterday.

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