

SAY WOMAN IS ILL

MRS. SOPHIA HILL NOT TAKEN ON INSANITY CHARGE

Pleas for Her Little Children—Sheriff Johnson Finds Deplorable Case at Eastside.

Pitiful was the condition found at the home of Sophia Hill in Eastside, when Sheriff Johnson went to the place with a warrant to take the wife on a charge of insanity.

"The woman's sick," said Judge Watson this morning, "and she is not to be examined as to her sanity."

The charge was made against the Finnish mother by Marshal Sylvester McGriff, acting on orders, it is said. A brief examination of the situation is said to have disclosed the fact that Mrs. Hill is ill and should be in a hospital and under the care of a nurse and physician.

WRITES NEW SONG

CAPT. MACGENN IS MUSICIAN AS WELL AS POET

"When Oregon Goes Dry," Is the Title and It Is Sung in Portland

Captain Macgenn has written a song, according to the following from a Portland paper:

"When Oregon Goes Dry," words and music by Captain T. J. Macgenn, of the steamer Breakwater, is a new song that was sung in Portland's music stores yesterday.

The following is the song: We're all packed up and ready, and we're going out of town, since the old maids got the ballot that screwed the lid right down.

At a revival, Rose City, the Multnomah grill, The Oregon and Rainbow, my heart is with you still.

MARRIED IN NEVADA

Former Operator of Telephone Office Writes of Wedding

Mrs. Mattie C. Kiley who was formerly telephone operator for the Coos and Curry Telephone company here, and who left several months ago for Nevada, writes to friends in this city that she was married on June 24 to William A. Moss at Austin, Nevada, and will make her home in that city.

Wanted—Bookkeeper and stenographer at Pioneer Hardware Co. Flour, \$1.75.—Haines.

BIG MOOSE VISITS

JAMES J. DAVIS, DIRECTOR-GENERAL, MAKES SHORT STAY

Tells Story of Moosehart to 500 Persons Last Night and Leaves in Bark for Roseburg

Dust covered, but smiling, James J. Davis, director general of the Moose lodge, arrived here late yesterday afternoon. "I am glad I came," he said looking about. Mr. Davis came through Roseburg in a special machine and was met in Coquille by Mel G. Duncan and George Cook.

"The first time I was ever in here," said Mr. Davis as the Moose gathered about him. "But say, this is a great place and I am coming again. I am glad you're going to have a railroad in here for then more people can see what there is this side of the coast range."

Mr. Davis is making his semi-annual trip to the coast, inspecting the Moose lodges as he goes. Just now he has been in Portland. Today he will be in Grants Pass, in Medford tonight and tomorrow will head again for San Francisco.

WINS FROM GENERAL II, HANDILY IN THREE-MILE RACE

A. H. Powers' Boat Loses on Turns—C. D. Sherrer is Log Rolling Champion of the Coast

Crowds, strung half a mile along the waterfront, cheered yesterday afternoon when the speed boat Kid dashed down the bay at the conclusion of the three mile lap, 75 feet ahead of the General II, both demons of the water, showing perhaps the fastest burst of speed ever seen on the bay.

It was on the first turn, as the boats rounded the Alice H at the southern end of the course, that Jack Lapp showed he was able to keep his boat on a quick turn. He shot into the inside course and gained a lead that was his for the rest of the trip.

Every corner of the dock was crowded for half a mile, many deep, and they cheered the boats that went by. Anson Rogers had the Auto performing splendidly and Ray Kaufman in the Richmond had her speeded to the limit.

Jack Lapp had a man seated in the bow of the Kid, a fact that held his prow down on the turns and aided him in making a quick turn.

WALKS GREASED POLE From the barge in midstream had been extended a 30 foot greased pole, horizontal with the water, with a small American flag on the end.

Log Rolling Contest C. D. Sherrer was the winner of the log rolling contest for the championship of the Pacific Coast. The tall, rangy logger was easily the master of the situation, closely seconded by Perry Phillips who a couple of times tipped his older antagonist into "the drink."

Children are Happy. "There are 210 children there now," continued Mr. Davis. "There they are given a home. Brothers and sisters are not separated. This isn't a poor house; it's an institution. It is built on the cottage plan. The kiddies work four hours and study four hours each day. Not a one leaves the school for good without at least \$200 to make a start."

Milk, 16 quarts for \$1.00. Holmes Dairy, Phone 296-J. Wheat \$2.20.—Haines.

KID IS SPEED DEMON

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BASEBALL SCORES

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GUN CLUB SHOOT

Trophy Shoot for Fourth Called Off Scores Were Low

The proposed Dupont Trophy cup shoot to be held here the Fourth of July was called off as Fred Slagle did not bring the cup over, there being some mixup over the conditions under which it was awarded the first time.

A number of local men and a few from Coquille shot during Sunday but the scores were rather low. The following were the scores out of 100 birds: Lyons 73, Ekblad 76, Barnard 66, Catterlin 69, Alf Johnson 73, Ira Johnson 71, Dr Kelly 63, Gardner 62, Dix 69, Laise 74, Conrad 55, Dr. Houseworth scored 38 out of 50 birds.

and refused to budge off the mud. Charles Stauff went across the bay to Empire in a row boat seeking help, but the relief boat came in the meantime and found most of the members seated around a huge bon-fire on the beach, greatly enjoying the situation.

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