

COLONEL TELLS ONLY WAY TO CREATE A MINT JULEP

Says Man Who Would Drink Mint Julep With Straw, Sah, Would Hug Best Girl With a Pair of Ice Tongs, Sah.

"How are you feeling today, colonel?" asked the New Yorker of the southerner on the veranda of the Portland hotel yesterday morning.

"Fine, sah, fine. My life has been saved, I assure you, sah. The fortunate publicity given to the attempt to poison me under the disguise of a mixture called a mint julep brought mah old southern comrades gallantly to the rescue, sah. And today I have had three, sah, three."

"How do you make the real thing, colonel?" interrupted the westerner, as he took a chair.

"Mint, sah, is not the word, sah. Create, sah, create. When the New York Sun was the greatest newspaper in America it carried on, in its delightful way, a series of expressions from all our famous men on the proper way to create the mint julep. Later these immortal letters were preserved to coming humanity in book form, sah, which I have had the privilege of reading. It is now out of print, I understand. On all points they were agreed, sah, but one."

"Whether to draw the mint out with whiskey or with sugar. The Sun at last decided the long dispute thus: If you wish to close your eyes and see the blue skies and blue grass of Kentucky, with fleecy clouds reflected in a pool of ice-cold spring water, fleeced with the dancing shades of willow leaves, then crush the mint in the sugar before you add the bourbon; but if you desire visions of fair beauties, or glorious thoroughbreds and of the waving fields, then both the mashed mint leaves with the juice of the corn before you put in the sugar. With this point in our minds, gentlemen, we will now adjourn to the palace of liquid delight and assist the dispenser of prohibition-worship in creating the nectar that has made America famous, sah."

"You see, gentlemen," continued the colonel a few moments later downstairs,

"I first choose a tall thin glass, with a bell top. Half of a mint julep is outside the glass, and one of its most important ingredients is time, sah, time. The mint julep is the drink of elegant leisure on a hot day, sah; not a medicine to ward off an attack of heart failure."

"Now in the glass I put some mint leaves, and these leaves must have come from clean, clear flowing water, sah, not from a mud hole. The mint julep is so seductive and so delicate that even its most remote ancestor must be like Caesar's wife, sah. I now gently crush the mint leaves in this powdered sugar in the bottom of the glass and let it stand a few moments. The sugar, in dissolving draws out the mint juice from the leaves."

"I now add, you notice, just two fingers of bourbon. And let it stand again, sah, after stirring and gently crushing the leaves once more. Now we fill the glass with finely cracked ice; ice like snow, sah, and not in chunks large enough with which to brain a mule, sah. And then the watch, sah, to half an inch of the brim, and stir gently. Now fill the top of the glass as full of mint leaves as will hold, not a few sprigs, but a bouquet, sah, tall and thick. Now with the spoon tap some of the leaves on the edge of the glass to slightly break and crush them, and thus give more aroma to the bouquet. Now add the third finger of bourbon and let stand without moving it in any way. When the frost has formed on the glass, raise thy eyes on Jove, the glass to thy lips, bury your face to the eyes in the mint leaves and sip of the most aristocratic nectar known to man, sah."

"But how about a straw?" asked the New Yorker.

"Straw, sah!" snorted the colonel. "Any man who would drink a mint julep through a straw, sah, would hug his best girl with a pair of ice tongs, sah. I'm ashamed of you, sah." "Have 'nother," suggested the westerner, in the role of peacemaker. The colonel smiled, and reached for the sugar.

STATE FOUNDER WAS ANCESTOR

Oregon Man Traces Back to the Great Penn in Four Generations.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Corvallis, Or., June 8.—James Henry Penn of Yaquina, Oregon, now in Corvallis for his health, is a direct descendant of William Penn, the founder of Pennsylvania, being a great-grandson. His father and grandfather bore the Christian name of the illustrious founder.

James H. Penn was born at Mooreville, Virginia, August 15, 1818. He came to Oregon from California in 1842.



James Henry Penn.

As a special recruiting officer to recruit the First Washington Territory Infantry for the civil war, in California he raised the companies of Captains Schullock, Seidenstricker, Taylor and Spencer. He married Mary A. Williams of Portland, February 13, 1846. She was a sister of Mrs. Dr. Cusick of Salem and Mrs. Charlotte A. Selden of Roseburg.

James H. Penn is a tin copper and sheet iron worker and has been in business successively at Portland, Salem, Jacksonville and Corvallis. He formerly had employment in a foundry at Portland that occupied the site where the Hotel Perkins now stands. Later he entered the government service as a railway postal clerk and served for 18 years in this section of Oregon, until ill health compelled him to retire.

Mr. Penn has in his possession a piece of wood from the William Penn home at Philadelphia, and he has presented to Collie Cather of Corvallis a violin, the sounding post of which is made from another piece of the same wood.

Tacoma Watches Herself Grow.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Tacoma, June 8.—According to the new Polk directory canvass Tacoma has grown 16,000 in the past year, and now has a population of 110,000 people, as the directory will contain about 44,000 names. The city has shown a remarkable expansion in the past 12 months, and is growing faster than it was at this time last year.

NEW COAST LINE BEING SURVEYED

Harriman Forces Making Surveys Along Coast of Humboldt.

LINES LITERALLY RUN OFF CLIFFS INTO SEA

Intention to Tunnel and Fill in the Gaps With Gravel—Low Grade to Be Maintained the Entire Route—Men Let Down by Ropes.

(Publishers Press by Special Leased Wire.)
San Francisco, June 8.—E. H. Harriman is making surveys along the coasts of Humboldt and Del Norte counties, north of Prairie creek in the former county. This is part of his scheme to have another trunk line between this city and Portland, via Santa Rosa, Eureka, Crescent City, Marshfield, on Coos bay in Oregon, and thence by way of Drift, a station on the Mount Shasta route in Oregon, along the heads on the coast south of Del Norte's county seat.

Before reaching Crescent City, the survey was over a long stretch of flat lands, and little trouble was experienced. In order to keep the grade down the lines are now being run literally into the ocean, between Del Norte and Crescent City.

There are spots where one man is let down by ropes over 100-foot cliffs to make measurements and take elevations, the surf dashing on the rocks at his feet all of the time.

The intention, it is stated, is to tunnel on this section of the route and fill in the gaps between the sawtooth coast line with debris from the excavations. The surveyors are making perhaps 100 feet a day in running their lines on this circuitous section.

It is thought, when the head of Prairie creek is reached, the corps of surveyors will cease operations. A coast route has been surveyed to Prairie creek from the south, and this stop will be a conjunction of the two surveys.

PERSONAL

Dr. Clarence True Wilson, D. D., pastor of the Grace Methodist church, has been invited to return to the pastorate for another year. The third quarterly meeting held at the Grace church Tuesday was unanimous in its selection. The annual conference will be held September 25, when it is expected that the invitation of the quarterly meeting will be endorsed and Dr. Wilson will be officially assigned to Grace church for the ensuing year.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Doernbecher and Miss Ada Doernbecher arrived last night from Seattle, where they arrived Friday from their trip to the orient. Mrs. Sarah B. Forbes, who accompanied them on the trip, returned in the morning without staying over a day in Seattle. The party sailed in February on the Dakota, which suffered so disastrously in a wreck. Much of their baggage was lost, though all the passengers on the transport escaped unhurt.

See Commercial Investment Co.'s advertisement in "Business Chances."

YOUNG MEN RESIST CHIEF GRITZMACHER

Edward Murphy, 423 Twelfth street, and Charles Farnham, of Twenty-ninth and Chiles streets, both 19 years of age, were arrested at 8:30 o'clock last evening by Chief of Police Gritzmacher and turned over to Detective Hawley of the juvenile court on charges of disorderly conduct.

The lads were annoying a street preacher at the corner of Sixth and Stark streets when the chief put in an appearance. The official ordered the youths to desist in their abuse of the self-styled follower of the Tongues of Fire cult but the boys paid no attention to him.

"Do you know who I am?" asked the chief.

"New and we don't give a rap," was the reply of the youngsters.

The pair were promptly placed under arrest and despite a strenuous resistance Gritzmacher brought his prisoners safely to the station.

Judge Fraser will be apprised of the matter tomorrow and the parents of the young hoodlums will be notified.

ARRESTED VAGRANT MAY BE ROBBER

Tom Reynolds was taken into custody at Second and Market streets last night by Detective Hellyer and booked at the city prison on a temporary charge of vagrancy. It is alleged that Reynolds purloined a dress suit case containing valuable clothing from a recent arrival in this city. Reynolds will be formally charged with larceny tomorrow morning upon the opening of the police court.

FOOLED NUMBER TWO EIGHT LONG YEARS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Tacoma, June 8.—Believing that he was a married man for eight years, William E. Ebers, according to his testimony in his divorce suit here, did not become disillusioned until his pretty wife packed her belongings recently and deserted him. He then found that when he married her in Missouri as Miss Hilda Schenk in 1898, she was already a married woman. Judge Snell granted the divorce, and is now looking for the woman.

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Footlight Favorites Are Not Anxious to Be Dragged Into Divorce Case.

MAIL IS FOUND AFTER THREE YEARS' HIDING

Letters Addressed to Millionaire's Wife Discovered in Cushion of a Chair by Workmen While Repairing Castle.

New York, June 8.—The pending disclosure in Mrs. Howard Gould's separation suit against her husband have started a negro of prominent footlight favorites from New York. The intimation that Mrs. Gould intended naming over a score of former attached friends of her millionaire husband has started a panic among them and they are hastening to get out of the jurisdiction of the New York courts. It was alleged today that the husband of one of the most conspicuous favorites of the millionaire has vowed vengeance and that he is determined his wife shall not be subjected to any further publicity in the case.

Another of the many mysteries of Castle Gould has just come to light through the receipt today by Mrs. Howard Gould of mail sent to her three years ago. Mrs. Gould's friends say she is completely puzzled and no one seems able to offer any explanation of the strange circumstances.

Whether this is another phase of the interference with her mail, no one knows, and no accusations are made. The incident, however, is pointed to as illustrating what unusual things happened on the Long Island estate of the Goulds.

It was learned that Mrs. Gould had received a half dozen letters from a workman employed at the present time in her old home, and that none of them had been opened. Inquiry at Port Washington brought out the information that this workman some days ago had been repairing a beautiful upholstered chair in Castle Gould. There was a rent in the upholstery and placing his hand in this opening the workman found some papers, he pulled it out and it proved to be a letter. Several more were also found in the same place.

Not one of them had been opened. They had all been sent during the year 1904 to the old home of the Goulds, number 324 Fifth avenue, after they had quit that residence.

The original address had been struck out and that of number 136 Broadway, Mr. Gould's business address, substituted. Mrs. Gould's friends say she does not remember ever having seen the letters at all, and it was absolutely impossible to learn what was in them, or how they found their way into the upholstery of the chair, and it may develop into one of the important features of the Gould divorce case.

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