

MRS. MAYMIRE'S SIDE OF STORY

Mrs. Waymire Gives Her Account of "Tragedy" in Mayor's Office.

CALLED HER "MY CHILD"

Mayor Lane Gave Woman Fatherly Advice—Advised Her Not to Dress Loud.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 5.—Perfectly self-possessed and speaking in even tones, Mrs. Rose Waymire took the stand in the municipal court at 2 o'clock and gave her version of the affair in Mayor Lane's office a week ago tonight.

The woman said her name was Mrs. Rose Waymire and that she was 29 years old. In reply to questions from Fouts she said she weighed 136 pounds and had never taken any athletic exercise.

"I first met Mayor Lane in his private office at the city hall about two months ago," she said, "when I was in trouble and went to him to see whether I could recover my baby, which I had given my husband when I separated from him. The mayor called me 'my child,' and asked what he could do for me, and I explained the circumstances. He gave me a lot of good advice and said he would investigate my case, telling me he would speak to Mrs. Trumbull and would inquire concerning me at the Hazelwood, where I was then working.

"While I was in his office another woman entered the reception room, and the mayor said he would see me some other time, as he wanted to have a long talk with me. Then he changed his mind, and had me step into another room while he talked to the strange woman. When he returned he said the other woman was a bad character, and that she wanted to open a house and wanted him to give her protection."

This statement brought objections from the prosecution, but the court ruled that the woman might as well tell her story in her own way, and Mrs. Waymire continued.

"Mayor Lane gave me some good advice. He told me not to dress loud. He said 'Girl, dress plain, for some women dress loud and attract attention. It is better to dress plain, and do so the next time you call.' I was wearing rather conspicuous clothes that day, and I agreed to act on his suggestion the next time I called.

"I stayed about 10 minutes, and the mayor asked me how I was feeling, and if I made up my mind to get my baby to come back and see him again, but in the Hamilton building, where he had a private office, kept by him as a doctor.

"At my next visit to him I called at the Hamilton building. He received me and locked the door. He asked me if I were still working and if I still longed to get my baby. He said he was glad to see me and bade me come any time.

"In my fourth visit to him he increased his friendliness toward me and called me 'girlie' and 'my child.' He showed greater sympathy for me and told me to be sure to come back.

"My next visit was three or four days later, and he gave me the same advice about the baby. He still postponed the writing of the letter he promised to give me. In the visit I told him my mother intended to come west. He then began to tell me of his own life, and his childhood history, showing me a picture of himself as a boy. He asked me if I did not think he was pretty well built for a man 20 years old.

"Then he told me how good I was and that I deserved kind treatment.

"Monday, ten days before the affair in his office, I met him in the hall as he was about to take the elevator. He said: 'Hello, girlie.

FAINTS AFTER SPEECH

Memphis, Oct. 5.—John I. Vance, president of the Ohio River Improvement Association collapsed as a result of an attack of vertigo, shortly after finishing a speech before the Waterways Convention here today. He later revived completely. Governors Broward, of Florida, Pindall, of Arkansas, Burke, of North Dakota and Chamberlain, of Oregon, were speakers today. It was decided to hold the next convention in Chicago in 1898.

Don't be in a hurry, honey; come back and sit down. Then he asked me to come the next day.

"I came Tuesday and when I was ready to go he told me not to be in a hurry and insisted upon me sitting down on the couch. That day he put his hand on my shoulder and tried to kiss me. I pulled away and he caught my skirts. I told him he had always given me good advice and that I should be hit in the head with a brick for bothering him."

Mrs. Waymire then corroborated the testimony of the mayor regarding the letter of recommendation.

"When I went to the mayor's office, in the city hall, Thursday, he asked me if I heard from home. I told him I had not, and asked him for the letter he had promised to give me. He replied that it would be ready for me Saturday and asked me to call at his office for it at that time.

"When I suggested that probably he would not be in his office at that time he said: 'I will this time.'

"When I was in his office Thursday afternoon a strange woman called on the mayor, and he asked me to retire to his private room for a few minutes. When she left, he told me that the visitor was a bad woman and that she had come to him to solicit protection.

"When I started to go he said: 'Don't hurry, honey,' and talked very affectionately. As I neared the door of the office he pulled me back and sat me down on the couch. I started to scream and he laid his hand on my mouth, saying that if I made an outcry it would rouse all the occupants in the building. But I managed to get free from him and screamed. This was followed by the breaking in of the glass door and the entrance of the men outside."

Mrs. Waymire testified that she is to be married to Bell, the jeweler, just as soon as she is able to secure a divorce from her present husband.

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HAD SOCIAL TIME AT MRS. WHEELER'S

B. Y. P. U. Meet in West Marshfield And Spend a Very Pleasant Evening.

Regular business meeting of the B. Y. P. U. was held Friday evening at the residence of Mrs. Fannie Wheeler, in West Marshfield. There were about fifty young people present, and the meeting was interesting from the very beginning. Following the regular routine of business was the election of officers for the ensuing year. They were Claude Stutsman, President; Charles Rehfeld, vice-president; Miss Clara Rehfeld, secretary; Miss Mamie Gulovson, corresponding secretary, and F. M. Stewart, treasurer. Several new members were taken in and the final act of business, showing progressiveness of the Union, was the decision to purchase an organ for their exclusive use. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing games which had been especially prepared by Mrs. Wheeler and her niece, Miss Franz.

There were several guessing contests, all of which were very entertaining and enjoyed by all. At the close of the contests the winners were announced and the prizes properly and rightfully awarded(?) At a late hour refreshments were served, after which the crowd dispersed, unanimous in the opinion that Mrs. Wheeler and Miss Franz are royal entertainers.

Buy Mill Outfit. Sudden & Christianson of Prosper, have given an order to A. B. Daly for a full outfit of mill machinery of the most modern and up-to-date pattern.

DRAIN BRANCH TO BE RUSHED

Five Thousand Men Will Push Construction of Line Next Spring.

FORTY MILES ARE CLEARED

Dozen Steel Bridges to Be Constructed Between Drain and Elkton.

(Oregon Journal.) A party of 10 teamsters shipped yesterday by the Hansen Employment agency completed an allotment of 100 men sent from Portland during September for work on the Oregon Western railway, known as the Drain-Coos Bay extension of the Southern Pacific. Tunnel work and considerable hauling of materials and equipment to storage stations will be continued until spring, when the Southern Pacific will, it is said, put on forces numbering 4,000 or 5,000 men and push construction of the line through to the coast.

The route to be taken by the road after it leaves the Umpqua river for the south is not yet definitely known. Engineers are at work locating new lines, and the right of way men follow them up and purchase ground as fast as permanent locations are adopted.

Bridge Proposition Abandoned. A continuous right of way from Drain to Reedsport has been purchased, also large station grounds at five-mile intervals, for local terminal facilities. At these points buildings have been moved off and the ground is being placed in readiness for sidetracks. No right of way from Umpqua southward has been acquired.

It is alleged that an attack made by Coos Bay interests upon the proposition to bridge Coos Bay and put the line straight through North Bend and Marshfield, has been accepted by the railroad people as an unfriendly challenge, and engineers have been recalled. What will eventually be done with regard to the Coos Bay route is not evident to anyone outside of the railroad councils.

The Coos Bay people are disposed to protect their harbor from any possibility of being bottled up, and it is said they will make a strong effort to preserve the water front along the bay from being monopolized by one railroad.

About 10,000 tons of steel rails and track fixtures have been delivered at Drain and South Drain, where yards have been constructed and storage facilities provided. Every week the company is adding to these supplies, and there is every indication that elaborate preparations are to be made during the winter season for building the line through to the coast next year.

Grading work has been done at different points for about 12 miles, and a bridge built across Elk creek. Steel bridges for the first 20 miles of the road are arriving at Drain and being stored until such time as tracklaying provides means of transporting them to their locations. There are about 12 bridges to be built between Drain and Elkton.

Work on the three tunnels, begun under the Loss company's contract, will be completed by the railroad company if contracts are not re-let. Power plants are being installed at these tunnels, and when boring is resumed, it will be carried on by the most modern and rapid methods. There are four tunnels, ranging from 800 to 3,500 feet in length. The entire line from Drain to the coast will it is said, be one of the most expensive railroad construction jobs undertaken in Oregon, and will when completed be a great scenic line.

Right of Way Cleared. The company has cleared and grubbed its right of way from Drain to tunnel No. 3, a distance of nearly 18 miles, and for 22 miles beyond that point the right of way is cleared of buildings and other obstructions in the way of construction of the road. Whenever existing county roads conflict with the right of way, lands have been purchased and arrangements made for changes in the county roads in advance of railroad building.

WILL HELP UNFORTUNATE.

New York, Oct. 5.—A fund of several thousand dollars has been raised for Bertha Claiche, who is serving a two years term in the Bradford reformatory for killing Emil Gorgon, her former sweetheart, who she declared had enslaved her in this city. The money will be used in fixing up a little dressmaking establishment for the young woman. She will be free in a few weeks.

ST. PAUL MAN GIVES VIEWS OF COOS BAY

"I have been looking over Oregon," said W. S. Mills, of St. Paul, Minnesota, at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday. "What I came down to Coos Bay for was to see whether I had a right to believe that you would be the second city in Oregon in population and wealth."

Somebody suggested that Coos Bay would be the first city not the second. "That may be so," continued Mr. Mills. "But you must wait till the Drain road comes in or until you fix up your harbor a little more. Really, I think you may hope to be one of the great cities of the Pacific coast, but you must put personal effort behind your hope. Your asset is the harbor. You must work on your harbor, talk up your wonderful timber and coal resources, and get a little more diligent in your dairies and fruit farms.

"I have been astonished at your harbor. I had no idea it was so good. Many people outside who haven't been here think it is a thin sheet of water spread over a mud flat, but your harbor is as good a harbor, already, as that of many large eastern cities. What I can't understand is why you don't consolidate your cities and raise some money to dredge the channel. I read an editorial in the Times the other day about the way to do it. It looked like common sense. If you didn't have the bay here, you wouldn't have any city. You ought to think day and night how to make the harbor good. It's all right to ask Congress to help you and Congress will when you do what you can yourselves.

You ought to block out a district containing fifty square miles with the bay in the center and make one city of it. Most large cities and many small ones, have fifty square miles of territory. Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, and all the large cities of the coast have that. When you think how much you have to do and what you will gain by it, your bay cities should start right in and consolidate so as to get a port. Issue bonds and fix up your channel. Pay the interest on the bonds and pay the principal in twenty years. The city will become a great one by using its credit and doing business on a broad basis. No city ever existed which could improve itself on a cash basis. Get out of the village stage. Get into the city degree. Coos Bay is not the place for a village. I can tell you I am satisfied that you will be Oregon's second city just as soon as you let the world know you as one city and as Coos Bay, and when you measure up to the demands of your great harbor. I won't be surprised if you become her first city but that's sometime yet."

May Be Man Wanted.

Bellingham, Oct. 5.—A man giving the name of Theodore Larson surrendered himself to the police today confessing he murdered his wife in Seattle August 13, boxed up the corpse and left it at 572 Dock street. The man appears perfectly sane and was placed in a cell. His story has been reported to the Seattle police for investigation.

Met with Mrs. Flanagan.

The A. N. W. Club met with Mrs. Jack Flanagan on Thursday. Refreshments were served and the afternoon was enjoyed by the ladies of the club.

OFFICERS MAY FIND FIENDS

Have Evidence Which Implies That Brown's Assassins Are in Baker City.

ONE DRESSED AS A WOMAN

Bought Kimona at Local Store—Was Seen Evening of Tragedy.

Baker City, Or., Oct. 5.—The authorities seem narrowing down on various clues in the Brown murder case and believe that three men arranged the plot which resulted in the death of Harvey K. Brown. They have discovered that three men visited a store the day before the murder and purchased a kimona, and it is learned from a reliable source that a person wearing such a garment was seen near Brown's house shortly before the bomb was exploded. The "woman" and the two men who accompanied "her" attracted the attention of several people who are coming forward with statements of the circumstance. The authorities seem to have good reason to believe that arrests are to be made shortly, though owing to the various circumstances and necessity for keeping their information secret, little can be learned as to whom they suspect. Rumors regarding Brown's operations as a detective and his connection with the Adams trial at Wallace, Idaho, give rise to the opinion that someone more or less remotely connected with that case have held a grudge against Brown.

Statement of Harvey K. Brown at St. Elizabeths hospital in Baker City, Baker county, Oregon, made October 1, 1907, at the hour of 11 o'clock a. m. of said day. Examination conducted by Leroy Lomax, district attorney of the judicial district of the county of Baker in the state of Oregon.

Q. Did you see anybody that you think might have done this?

A. There was a fellow here that appeared to be following me.

Q. How long has he been here?

A. I have seen him for the last few days. I passed him once and spoke and he passed on and did not speak, and I met him in front of Romig's there and I spoke to him and he never answered at all, but went right on.

Q. When was it that you saw him, was that yesterday or when?

A. That was last night about 7:30. I went up across there to McCulloch's office to talk to Mac for a while.

Q. He was going down toward your house then?

A. Going that way.

Q. You met him going up town?

A. I met him as I was going up town and then I met him again up town. He is a man that I would know if I saw him, but that is all.

Q. What connection has this with the Orchard business?

A. I think that is what it is. I picked up Orchard and these people are feeling angry about it. The central people are commencing to find it out.

Q. Did you ever get any threatening letters from anyone?

A. Yes, but that was in connection with that gambling business.

Q. Never got any letters about the Orchard business?

A. I never got many threatening letters, only about three and a couple on a horsestealing case. I never got any out of the other, but I have heard them all talk.

Q. How about that Idaho timber business up there, was there anything of that kind or have you had anonymous letters from there?

Q. Whereabouts?

A. The Senator Borah matter.

A. Nothing; I was not connected with that in any way. Of course they have been feeling radical, these Orchard people. I can realize that this is nothing but the Orchard business, because I have had fellows say right out that I did wrong in having arrested him, and now it is worse since they have arrested Borah and brought Steunenberg's name in.

Q. You know Orchard?

A. Yes, sir.

Q. How long have you been acquainted with him?

ENGINEER A GRAFTER.

Topeka, Oct. 5.—The city today brought suit against James A. McCabe, former city engineer, for \$15,851, charging him with grafting in connection with sewer construction work. Shortly after McCabe's last appointment as engineer, he was accused of crooked work, suspended and finally dismissed.

A. Five or six years.

Q. You didn't see anyone at the time this bomb went off?

A. Not a soul.

Q. Nor hear anyone?

A. No, sir.

Q. As you went home, did you go along the street by Romig's place when you came home last night?

A. I came up a little different than I usually do. I came up by Wisdom's drug store and then on down to Third and then on down by Castle's and over across in front of Romig's house, and then on home different than I ordinarily go. I usually go down Fourth street. At the time I didn't think about this fellow when I was going home. I just happened to go that way. Of course I have heard some things lately in regard to this. It has been reported, as you know well. I have had a chance to close the gambling up here. I mean the state is interested. You know it is in the rest of the state. Many talked to me about this thing, but I don't think there was anybody connected with it (probably the gamblers) who would do anything. Still, there are individuals that are pretty radical and cranky.

Q. That one person, that you saw down there is the only one that you have any suspicions of?

A. Yes.

WILL OPEN ORIGINAL PLACE IN MARSHFIELD

Marshfield is to have an entirely original business establishment, so far as this country is concerned. It will be unlike anything ever opened in this city or in Oregon, for that matter. Mr. A. C. Richards, who lately arrived on the bay from Ecuador, where he had spent six years, has rented the rooms in the second story of the Marsden block, formerly occupied by Major Kinney's real estate offices. He will have a large reading room, billiard and pool room, three bed rooms, a cafe, and card room. Everything will be furnished in the latest and most modern manner, as Mr. Richards has ordered furniture from the new factory at North Bend and has given word to have it of the very best make. Besides this, he has purchased a quantity of the fine furniture which made the La Bon Vivant restaurant such an attractive place. Mr. Richards will have his establishment in order to open within two or three weeks, and it will be a novelty to Oregonians.

The proprietor has traveled extensively and mostly in the republics to the southward. He has spent a great part of his life in Mexico, Panama, Guatemala, and in these travels has absorbed many of the customs of the polite races which people the countries of Central and South America. With these customs in mind, the Mecca, which will be the official name of Mr. Richards' Bohemian resort, will be a moderation of the various customs and usages found in the Latin republics. Mr. Richards speaks the Spanish language fluently, since his long acquaintance with the descendant races has thrown him in associations which required an understanding of the language.

During his South American stay, he was engaged with the Guayaquil & Quito railway as passenger and freight agent, but the life palled on him and he came north for a change at the solicitation of his friend, Mr. L. M. Suplee of this city.

Postponement.

Owing to misconnection and not obtaining the films the Crystal Theatre will not open until Monday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 p. m., when the management will see that the very best that can be obtained in this line will be given to the people of Marshfield at the popular price of 10 cents to all. Ladies' coats at Prentiss & Co.'s.