

TAFT BOLD ASSERTIONS PLANS TO LOUPE MIKADO INSURE PEACE TWO-YEAR-OLD BLUE-EYED TOT CAPTIVATES THE BIG POLICEMAN.

American Secretary Will Attempt to Force Mikado to Recognize Rights.

Two-Year-Old Blue-Eyed Tot Captivates the Big Policeman.

(Continued from Page One.)

so, but I'll make none now. So there." And the door was slammed with a bang.

Another attempt was more successful, however. This time Mrs. Waymire opened the door widely and invited her caller into the room.

"Well, what do you want to know?" she began again, smiling this time.

The purpose of the visit was again explained to her.

"I don't think it best for me to make any sort of formal statement now," replied Mrs. Waymire. "But I do want to say this much: I know what kind of a woman you think I am, and the people who read the papers think I am. But I can tell you right smart that you are all wrong—you are on the wrong track entirely. I'm not that kind of a woman, and I'll prove it to your satisfaction when they bring me into court."

"Well, what kind of a woman?" her questioner asked.

"Oh, I guess you know," she said, laughing and shrugging her shoulders. "But it was a lie. The mayor didn't tell the truth."

(Dated From Leased Wire.)

London, Sept. 28.—Will Secretary Taft succeed in getting Japan to recognize America's rights in the Pacific at his audience with the mikado Monday? The question is being earnestly discussed in diplomatic circles here. It is generally recognized that among other things, Taft will discuss with the Japanese a treaty between the two nations specifically recognizing the necessity for maintaining the present division of territory in the orient.

The signing of such a treaty, it is argued, would probably decrease the chances of a Pacific ocean war and the necessities in certain quarters of the world Japan's desire to annex the Philippines and Hawaii would largely disappear.

British statesmen hold that the existing agreements between Japan and England, France and Russia protect the Asiatic territory of these three powers from Japanese territorial expansion.

A similar treaty with the United States would compel Tokyo to abandon its claims in the Pacific.

She was two years of age, proud in the possession of a Teddy bear and wearing a graceful smile for all whom she met as she sturdily climbed the stairs into the postoffice building yesterday afternoon. No one knew her but that didn't make any difference. She was as happy without knowing anybody as the young tot in the knowledge of her first triumph.

Stephen Connell, secret service operative, was the first person to notice the eyes of the tot. He was standing in the doorway of Morrison street unaccompanied save by her precious Teddy bear which she clutched to her breast.

It was all the more wonderful that two years. The sight of "Steve" did not dismay her. Quite the reverse, she seemed happy in the contemplation of his acquaintance and smiled winsomely into his face as she climbed the last step.

work shirts costing not less than \$6 apiece, silk underwear worth \$25 a suit, and loved good things to eat. He never drank, but smoked continuously. As went to his apartment and stayed with Mrs. Howard the rest of the evening. He was quiet and never went about with anybody. He never talked unless he was about business. Unless he could talk to one with a view of obtaining money from them he never wasted time on them. He was business from the word go, and kept at it continuously.

Had Traveled Extensively.

"His world travels enabled him to know many things not acquired by the stay-at-home man," accompanied him on a business trip to Cascade Locks one day and he knew as much about the steamer as the man who built it. He could read a compass and run a motorboat, automobile or steam engine.

In short Howard is a marvel. He is intelligent, has a pleasing presence and can talk as entertainingly as any one ever met. He undoubtedly has a good education and must be the black sheep of a good family.

Mr. Walker last night said that Howard was all that had been claimed for him in the way of a smooth article. Mr. Walker ordered payment stopped at the bank on all checks made out by Howard on the cream company. Mr. Walker believes that payment can be stopped in this manner, although it is doubtful. Efforts will be made to arrest the fugitive and bring him back to Oregon for trial. It is believed that Howard's wife will communicate in time with relatives in Denver, thus giving the authorities knowledge of his whereabouts.

FIREMEN DRUNK AND THE OHIO CAN'T SAIL

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Seattle, Sept. 28.—With all the marine firemen in Seattle drunk, the steamship Ohio has been delayed two days. The Ohio is about to depart on the last trip of the season to Nome and days count now when the harbor in the north is likely to be closed by ice. The vessel is loaded with perishables and other supplies and it was intended she should get away yesterday morning, but it has been impossible to find some firemen apparently in Sobriety. Indications are that the Ohio will not get away before Monday.

Metager's Spectacles, E. 512 Wash.

Metager's spectacles, E. 512 Wash. Seattle, Sept. 28.—The spectacles of the late Metager, which were found in the possession of a woman, were today brought to the attention of the police. The spectacles were found in the possession of a woman, who was arrested on the charge of having stolen them. The spectacles were found in the possession of a woman, who was arrested on the charge of having stolen them.

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The lower prices which are so noticeable in our other lines show up prominently in our Iron Bed line. Here is a beautiful continuous post bed with husked brass spindle; a regular \$14.00 bed at... **\$7.25**

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Not Saying Anything.

"There now, I've been talking and I didn't want to say anything. I am not going to say anything more."

"You think I'm only a girl and that I'm not wise don't you? Well, you're wrong again. I'm no smarter than you are, I wasn't born yesterday and I know a thing or two. Take my word for it—I'm smart."

"Now, you think I'm just a pretty girl, don't you? Well, you can't get around me that way. I know what I'm doing and I've got my eyes open."

"Well, are you going back to Portland if the officers try to arrest you?"

"Not unless they have a state warrant and extradition papers for me," she said laughing again until she revealed every one of her teeth.

"Now were you alone when you went up into the building in which Dr. Lane's office is located?"

"I'll make no statement concerning that visit."

"Who sent you there and what did you expect to gain by it?"

"Well, I that, either."

"I'm sorry to seem rude," she said, "but I have decided that I will not say anything about this affair until the proper time comes, then you will get what you want and more, too. I'm going to make a statement in a few days that will explain everything. I'm sure that the mayor will be sorry that he started this."

"Well, why have you registered here under two assumed names, Mrs. Waymire?"

"Well, just because I didn't want people to know where I was. What did you suppose I did it for? But now let me ask you a question, is Radding still in jail, or did he get out on bail?"

"She was informed that Radding was still trying to secure bond, after which she refused to discuss her case at any greater length."

JANITOR DREW SAW WOMAN FREQUENTLY

"For several days I had taken notice of these men, Radding and Madelay, hanging around in the galleries of the building, though I did not then know who they were," said G. D. Drew yesterday, head janitor at the Hamilton building, where are the private offices of Dr. Harry Lane. They acted suspiciously, I thought, and I was afraid they would do something. I noticed them in the building the evening before the incident, and I saw them on the floor below the mayor's rooms while cleaning that floor. I then moved up to the next floor and was tending to the work on the door when the disturbance began.

"The first I heard was these words in the mayor's voice, 'Woman, are you from a woman in need of assistance?' by that time I had reached the door of the mayor's private office and was ready to knock. Before I could get my keys from my pocket the man ran up behind me and smashed the glass in the door.

"The man who was there was not for their rash action of breaking the window from the inside. Just as I did that the man who broke the window stepped up and jerked the curtain from the window and there was the woman and I heard the mayor say, 'Damn you, get out of here!' and he held her by one arm while she was madly grabbing at him with her loose hand.

"The mayor was very excited but soon became calm. His clothes were torn from his neck down. His shirt was torn open and buttons were ripped off. His belt was firmly fastened around his waist.

Woman Not Ruffled.

"The woman was not ruffled. Her clothes were all just as they should have been and her hat was only slightly disarranged on account of the struggle. We stepped out of the office through the outer office into the gallery, none of the doors being locked. I took her by the arms and was amazed at the beauty of her development. She had larger muscles than I and I'm proud of mine. I remarked to her, 'Why, lady, you could throw us both over the railing of this gallery!'

"She was not an attractive woman, not a woman that I would look at the second time. Should she have come into the building I would perhaps never have noticed her. I do not believe I would know her should I see her again and she were differently dressed."

Drew is not altogether inexperienced and the mayor may have been fortunate that Drew was the janitor that was present and who acted so quickly. He recalls a similar incident in San Francisco a few years ago in a building where he was officiating in the same capacity as in the Hamilton building. This is the story:

"It was Gavin McNab, the Democratic politician, who had beautiful suite of rooms in the Mills building in San Francisco and I was janitor. McNab was a shrewd man and suspected something of the kind and always kept two or three men hidden in his office at all times. One day a woman came to his office one day and attempted the same kind of act. McNab was right there when she happened with three witnesses to the whole procedure, including the conversation.

"The contractor who got one year in the state penitentiary, I do not know whether these people are the same parties, who make a business of such work or not, but I do know their methods were similar for I was there."

Was With Bell.

Mrs. Waymire and W. F. Bell, the young man with whom she and Radding have been living, left Portland immediately after the scene in the mayor's office and came Vancouver where they registered at the Columbia, one of the two leading hotels of the city. Bell registered his name as William F. Waymire, but Mrs. Waymire merely appears on the register as "sister."

They occupied rooms 4 and 5, adjoining on the first floor of the hotel. Bell paying for both rooms in advance.

Bell is employed in the jewelry house of Aronson & Co., at 258 Washington street, and has been on very friendly terms with Mrs. Waymire. He has a number of photographs of her in his possession, some of them taken along in various poses and others taken with him.

After spending the night in Vancouver he returned to Portland Friday morning. His room, however, was taken by a man giving the name of Ed Blum, who paid for his room and that occupied by Mrs. Waymire for another day. Blum, who was undoubtedly Radding, returned to Portland Friday night.

Yesterday morning Mrs. Waymire spent in her room at the hotel, ate luncheon there at noon and early yesterday afternoon left the place without saying anything to anyone in the house. She took with her a suitcase and hand bag.

She spent three hours sitting in the waiting room of the little depot in Vancouver and at 3:30 started on the arrival of a local train, joined the passengers who had alighted and returned to the hotel. The clerks had changed shifts and this time she registered as Mrs. Arthur Jones of Minneapolis and was given room 4 adjoining the one occupied by her the two previous nights.

The police department and Sheriff Sappington were looking for Mrs. Waymire all day yesterday, but were thrown completely off the scent by the various changes in her name that she had employed.

It was not until The Journal had located Mrs. Waymire and informed the proprietor of the hotel of the identity of his guest that the county authorities learned of her presence in Portland and wired to Portland for instructions. Chief of Police George H. Radding, at 8 o'clock, instructing him to arrest and hold Mrs. Waymire.

Woman Arrested.

When he found her and told her who he was Mrs. Waymire asked him if he was Mr. Waymire. He told her that he did not have them, but asked her to accompany him to the courthouse so as to save the hotel management any embarrassment. She consented to do this on the condition that the sheriff would promise to keep her in Vancouver and not send her to Portland. He agreed and she went with him to the jail, talking with her only her handbag.

Here she absolutely refused to answer questions put to her by the sheriff, but talked at length on other matters to Mrs. Sappington.

Mrs. Waymire was smartly gowned in a blue silk skirt evidently made by a fashionable dressmaker and in a stylish waist of a lighter brown silk. She wore some handsome rings, bracelets and other articles of jewelry and her hair was arranged in two puffies, one on each side of her head. She has remarkable complexion and would attract attention anywhere as an unusually pretty woman. Her voice is low

MULCTED VICTIMS

(Continued from Page One.)

Walker, of the Behne-Walker Business college, own the principal stock in the cream company and made Howard manager. About 10 blank checks, countersigned by Mr. Walker, were in Howard's possession when he was last heard from and just how much he will cash them for is problematical and depends entirely upon the amount Howard happened to need at the time he fills them out.

Howard was given \$150 with which to buy a team of horses in a parade array kept the money and the team was not purchased. He was given \$121 to deposit in the bank and instead of banking the money placed it in his pocket along with the bank book. Altogether Howard obtained more than \$400 from the cream company, which returns not reported.

Howard had about \$100 on deposit in the Oregon Trust & Savings bank, which is the only case on record in which he was ever known to lose money. Mr. Walker sued for a garnishment suit in the state circuit court yesterday afternoon to recover the money when the bank pays out.

Another act of Howard's just before the exponent of high finance fled to other parts, was to ingratiate himself to Mr. Walker, who was in the city, by offering to sell him a new automobile. He was to sell Howard the money and shares of stock were never seen again around the company's office in Portland.

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Tent Dweller Robbed.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Portland, Or., Sept. 28.—George O'Daniel, furniture dealer in this city, was robbed of \$75 while asleep in a tent in his yard. On retiring he had left his clothes hanging on a bed and the money was in a trousers pocket. On awaking in the morning clothing and coin were gone.

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Just supposing that our further tests show a preponderance of gravel running \$2.60 to the cubic yard; at 35,000 cubic yards to the acre, the yield would net \$1,071,000,000. We do not expect anything like so rich a yield (though this is not without the range of possibilities), so we will assume it to be one-fifth of this possible amount; even then it reaches the almost fabulous sum of \$214,200,000.

So you see that, taking the very lowest estimate, rather than the middle ground, or the highest, we still have a proposition so gigantic in its possibilities as to dazzle the average mind.

Few people (excepting the Rockefeller, Morgans, Clarks, Rothschilds and their kind) are accustomed to thinking in such immense figures.

As a Portland banker remarked: "Your proposition is too big for the average man and woman to grasp; but give a New York capitalist a chance to own a controlling interest, and you would not have a single share for sale within 24 hours after he had realized the possibilities in all this wealth of Oregon gold."

That is exactly what we do not intend shall happen. We mean to con-

This Report of 58 Tests Per Cubic Yard Shows You How Conservative Is Our Lowest Estimate of 25 Cents Per Cubic Yard.

Baker City, Or., Sept. 26., 1907.

Mr. F. M. Batchelor, Portland, Or.—Dear Sir: I am pleased to confirm to you the following tests obtained from gravels of the dredging grounds of Burnt River valley, near the mouth of Clark creek in Baker county, Oregon. Our company has a crew of men working there under the supervision of our foreman, and sunk a shaft 18 feet deep, and run a drift from the bottom of the shaft 40 feet to the bedrock. Said shaft and drift have given the following results: Three feet near surface, no pay; nine feet following, 50 cents per cubic yard; six feet, on bedrock, \$1 per cubic yard. The drift has been supplied by squares of five feet. It has given \$1.29, \$1.20, 95c, \$1.25, \$1.21, \$1.20, 81c; average of the whole ground, 58 cents per cubic yard. These figures have been reported by the foreman of the company in charge of the work who was a very experienced man.

Anybody acquainted with mining, especially dredging, will acknowledge that whereas dredging is considered a good showing at less than 20 cents per cubic yard in other places, such high sampling as the one here above is most encouraging conclusion.

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