

GAME OF TAGS
BRANDED AS JOKE
BY BOY AND WOMAN

Miss Marjorie Campbell of Denver, Has Horrors When Story From Seattle Follows Her to Portland.

A joke may be a joke for all that, but when someone telegraphs to a newspaper and says that two young men are tagging you over all the country and that they're just crazy to marry you, and one of them is the son of Thomas W. Lawson, of Boston, Mass., a lot more--well, goodness gracious, consider it yourself and see if you think it's a joke.

That's the way Miss Marjorie Campbell, of Denver, Colo., pretty and polite enough to suit the fancies of a dozen fastidious beaux, seemed to think about it at the Hotel Portland today at noon, although she didn't say just that. When she said "I think it's a joke."

"Why I never went through such an experience before in all my life. Why, I'm just scared to death of a newspaper reporter. Why, it's all a joke."

Then she took the reporter around to talk with a masculine friend, who was cool and dignified and a little bit stern, and who said with frigid impressiveness:

"All a joke." So was the scribe dismissed.

This was the dispatch that caused all the trouble, and the one Miss Campbell was allowed to read:

The Talltale Dispatch. "Seattle, Aug. 24.—Following the hurried departure from Seattle this morning of Douglas Lawson, youngest son of Tom Lawson, the famous Boston financier, it developed that he had resumed the game of tag with Miss Marjorie Campbell, a young Denver society girl with whom he became acquainted and to whom he quickly surrendered his heart on his recent trip to Alaska. Miss Campbell and her mother, with whom she is traveling, left the Hotel Washington yesterday for Portland. Young Lawson learned of their departure and took the first train to Portland this morning, planning to meet the Campbells at the Hotel Portland today.

Use figures on outwitting E. D. Berl, a San Francisco chum, who was along with him on the trip to Alaska, and who also has entered in to the race with young Lawson for the affections of the young Denver girl.

Young Lawson, closely followed by Berl, has been tagging after Miss Campbell since the first of the Alaska trip. The young Bostonian had the blues in Ketchikan when Berl took Miss Campbell out boat riding, but since returning to Seattle Lawson has forgotten all about returning to Harvard, forsaking the several weeks of hard work he put in in the wheat fields near Colfax with young McCall, the former star Harvard second baseman, who is soon to wed his youngest sister, and is bent only on winning the hand of Miss Campbell.

And as soon as he learned that Miss Campbell had left the hotel, Lawson at once gave up his rooms at the Hotel Washington. He evidently will not have much the start of Berl, as the latter has given up his rooms at the Arctic club and has started presumably for Portland.

Airaid of Reporters. "Horror," she said, "what does it all mean?"

"Did Mr. Lawson and Mr. Berl follow you to Portland?"

"I don't know," she said, wide-eyed with surprise.

"Are they here?"

"No."

"Well, were they attentive to you on the boat?"

"Um-hum—I'm scared to death of reporters. Won't you wait a moment until I ask a friend about it?"

Then followed the assertion of the male friend that it was "all a joke."

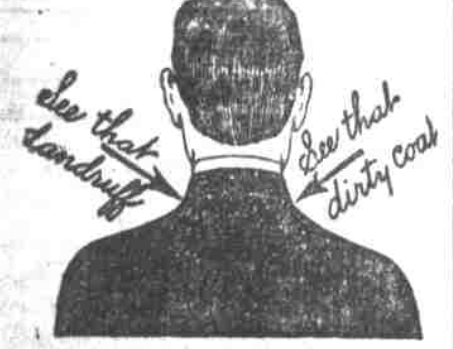
"I'd like to get some joke back on those two girls who came down on the boat with us," Miss Campbell remarked. "She had her suspicions, you see."

Inquiries at the principal hotels showed that if Messrs. Lawson and Berl are in the city, they are not advertising themselves.

Miss Campbell is accompanied by her mother, Mrs. George H. Campbell, of Denver, and Mrs. W. E. Mayo, and G. H. Mayo, of Boston, Mass. They will pass several days in Portland.

To prove the wheat production of the Grande Ronde valley, says the La Grande Observer, one has only to look over the numerous flouring mills running overtime and also take note of the grain buyers' contracts. The total will surprise the most enthusiastic man in the valley.

A FILTHY CONDITION



Many a man, otherwise scrupulously clean, is dandruff dirty. The small, persistent, itching, working night and day, are constantly throwing off the small, white dandruff scales, which, falling on the shoulders of a coat, give it a filthy appearance, and is repulsive.

Many men allow this condition to exist because they believe there is no cure for dandruff. They have tried various so-called cures with unsatisfactory results, and naturally condemn all.

They have never heard that one of the world's leading scientists has discovered a certain formula that has cured thousands upon thousands of the most chronic cases of dandruff in anywhere from six days to two weeks.

This famous prescription is called Parisina Sage, and is now put up in America, but only by the G. H. H. Co. of Buffalo, N. Y. It is for sale in Portland by Woodard-Clark & Co., who guarantee it to cure dandruff in two weeks or money back.

Large bottle 50 cents. The girl with the Auburn hair is on every bottle.

WIFE PAGES COURT
M. Lambert Waives Examination and Says He Was Insane.

Harvey M. Lambert, who fatally wounded his wife in Woodlawn July 9, and afterward shot himself, was taken from St. Vincent's hospital this morning and arraigned before Municipal Judge Bennett on a charge of murder.

His attorney waived examination and he was held to the grand jury, which is to meet today, and will probably indict him this afternoon.

During the six weeks Lambert has been in the hospital he has several times been close to death. A few weeks ago Police Surgeon Ziegler saved him by the Little girl's check. Lambert is still pale and thin and appears to be decidedly indifferent to his fate.

This morning he at first denied remembering anything about the shooting, but later admitted it and expressed regret that he had not killed "the man in the case."

"Do you think you made a fool of yourself?" Lambert was asked.

"Well, when a man is not in his own mind, he isn't responsible for what he does," was the answer. "I was insane at the time."

Lambert went with his wife, Grace, to Woodlawn on the morning of the shooting, accompanied by her father for the purpose of selling a lot which they owned. While standing in a grove of trees near the residence of A. J. Turpin, he pulled a revolver and shot her while she held their youngest child in her arms, the powder scorching the little girl's cheek. Lambert then fired a bullet into his breast. Mrs. Lambert died a few days afterward.

FIRE STATION IS DAMAGED BY FIRE
Blaze in Roof Gives Company on the Macadam Road Unique Experience.

Members of engine company No. 10 of the Portland fire department fought a fire which attacked their own quarters on Macadam road at 11:30 o'clock this morning. The blaze was started by sparks from the chimney of the building and had obtained a fairly strong hold on the roof before the firemen detected the odor of smoke.

The horses and apparatus were run out of the building and to the nearest fire hydrant and members of the company under Battalion Chief Doyle fought the flames without calling on any of their fellow firemen. Before the blaze had been extinguished the roof had been so badly damaged that it will be necessary to replace it entirely.

The interior of the building was also damaged by water. The members of the company are this afternoon engaged in cleaning up the quarters and drying out their bed clothing.

COUNCIL WOULD NOT PAY HEAVY DAMAGES

In an opinion rendered this morning by City Attorney Grant, it is held that the owners of the recently destroyed Exposition building are entitled to the compensation awarded them in case the extension of Morrison street is made.

Councilman Kuhl introduced an ordinance a few weeks ago in which it is asked that the ordinance adopting the viewers' report be repealed. It is the opinion of the city attorney that the original ordinance cannot be repealed, and the only way to do is to repeat the entire proceedings.

The idea of those back of the effort to repeal the ordinance in which the report of the viewers is given was to get out of paying the heavy damages to the owners of the Exposition building. The viewers reported that, in case Morrison street be extended, the city should pay such damages. The Exposition building burned after the city had gone through the council, and the auditor had entered the assessments for benefits on the lien docket.

As the matter stands, the viewers assessed damages to property, and the city attorney holds that this is valid, and the only way to pay the damages, especially to the owners of the old Exposition building, is to rescind all proceedings. It is proposed to extend Morrison street from Chapman to Washington streets.

OREGON PIONEER OF 1865 DIES AT EUGENE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Eugene, Or., Aug. 24.—William Montgomery, a pioneer of 1865, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. M. Martin, in Eugene, yesterday, at the age of 82 years. He was born in Missouri on April 11, 1828, and came to Oregon with his wife in 1855, settling first in Lin county, but in 1858 came to Lane county and bought a farm near Irving, where he resided continuously until three years ago when he moved to Eugene to live with his daughter. His cause of death was paralysis. His leaves of death are as follows: Mrs. Mary Bowler, of Irving; Mrs. Laura Martin, of Eugene; Mrs. Ella Herron, of Monroe, and J. J. Montgomery of Willbur, Wash. Mrs. Montgomery died about 10 years ago. Mr. Montgomery was a member of the M. E. church south and was one of the substantial citizens of the county.

STRIKE OF METAL WORKERS ALL OFF

(United Press Leased Wire.) Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 24.—President McArdle of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers at noon today declared off a strike that had been in progress against the American Sheet Metal Plate company, Fifteen thousand men in Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia and Indiana are affected.

Jacksonville people like their new cement sidewalks.

DUNWAY PROTESTS AGAINST ARGUMENT SETTLERS IN DANGER OF FEATHER RIVER

Alleges Violation of Direct Primary Law by W. J. Clarke and William Baker. (Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Aug. 24.—Charging W. J. Clarke, the assembly candidate on the Republican ticket for state printer, and William Baker, printer, who filed Clark's argument advocating his nomination with the secretary of state, with misrepresentation and falsehood and violation of the direct primary law, Willis S. Dunway, the direct primary candidate for reelection on the Republican ticket for the same office, today filed with the secretary of state a protest against allowing the argument to be printed in the publicity pamphlet, which will be sent to every registered voter.

Dunway continues the argument in addition to being favorable to Clarke's candidacy, as an attack upon himself and his administration as state printer. As the direct primary law designates August 16 as the latest date on which arguments can be filed against a candidate, and also provided that a copy of them must be served on the candidate attacked, he contends that the present argument, being filed August 23, the latest date at which arguments can be filed favorable to candidates and printed in the pamphlet, is in violation of the direct primary law.

While the argument pretends to be in favor of the candidacy of Clarke, and does not refer to Dunway by name directly, it makes use of the words, "State printer," and throughout is sprinkled with the words, "he" and "his," and this method, Dunway contends, is but a covert way of attacking so as to avoid being compelled to file the argument August 16, as he would then have had an opportunity of filing a reply. Being filed August 23, however, he is deprived of this right.

He further alleges that August 22 he consulted the chief clerk of the secretary of state as to how late that day arguments favorable to the nomination of candidates would be accepted and was told 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Promptly at that hour, he says, he consulted the clerk as to whether any argument had been filed by Clarke against him, and there was not.

Misrepresentations and falsehoods alleged go consist in the comparing of the revenues of the state printer with the combined salaries of other state officers, and in stating that the office is operated on a fee system when it is operated on piece work system.

APPLICANTS SOUGHT FOR CIVIL SERVICE

Noneducational positions in the quartermaster's department at large include the mechanical trades and similar positions, and the applicants for the positions mentioned below may be filed at any time with the district secretary, Eleventh civil service district, room 224, Federal building, Seattle, Wash.

The positions are: Blacksmith and horse-shoer, \$50 a month and ration; blacksmith, \$60 a month and ration; carpenter, \$60 a month and ration; marine steam engineer, \$80 to \$100 a month; marine fireman, \$65 a month; master, \$80 to \$125 a month; mate, \$75 a month; plumber, \$60 a month and ration; stationary fireman, \$60 to \$70 per annum, and stationary steam engineer, \$900 and less per annum. Examination for this position will include mental tests if the salary is more than \$900 per annum.

There has been a lack of eligibles for the positions of blacksmith, blacksmith and horse-shoer, marine steam engineers willing to accept employment at \$30 a month, and marine steam engineers. All qualified persons are urged to file applications without delay with the district secretary at Seattle.

PERMANENT EXHIBIT BEING MADE READY

Large quantities of beautiful specimens of fruit and vegetables are being received by the chamber of commerce for its permanent exhibit, and Expert Processor E. B. Wright is working over the exhibit.

The exhibit has only begun. As the season advances more and more fruit will be handled because the exhibit is to be the finest on the coast, if not the most elaborate and complete of its kind in the whole world. Those who have seen the work say the exhibit will be a wonder.

Among the specimens processed so far are pears, peaches, cherries, gooseberries, strawberries, currants and other small fruits and all kinds of vegetables. So well were they preserved that one might believe they were just picked and immersed in the crystalline water.

Every specimen bears the name of the person who sent it in, and the dates when it was processed.

Fruit sent in must be packed with the greatest care, and the bruises will prevent perfect processing.

ILLINOIS COAL MINERS WILL CONTINUE STRIKE

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, Aug. 24.—President Moorhead of the Illinois Miners Federation announced today that the coal operators had voted practically unanimously to continue the strike that has been in progress for several months. The coal shortage in Illinois is assuming serious proportions, and the demand for coals the supply and coal dealers are importing from outside districts. Prices are advancing rapidly.

PRESS OFFICE NOW IN MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG.

The Press club has established a business office and executive headquarters in the Merchants Trust building, Sixth and Washington streets, and will later occupy large three headquarters. A meeting of the club has been called for Sunday, August 28, at 11 a. m.

SETTLERS IN DANGER OF FEATHER RIVER

Among Them Properties of Diamond Match Company, of Enormous Value—River May Hold Fire Within Limits.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 24.—A message from St. Joe, Idaho, says: "Many are dead around Marble creek. The whole of Marble creek is doomed unless rain falls. Conditions are awful." A corroborated message from Avery says that, out of 25 men who went out to fight the fire, only two returned alive.

Ellensburg, Wash., Aug. 24.—Ellensburg is now the transfer point for all telegraph business from the northwest to points along the line of the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound railway from Seattle to the eastern boundary of Idaho. The Western Union office here is flooded with relay and government business to the fire swept zones of Idaho and Montana and tales of horror that have been received in the city are appalling. Employees of the railway at this point have been notified that 25 bridges out of 29 between Avery and St. Maries, Idaho, have been destroyed by the fire.

Most of the bridges were 200 feet high, and all of them have been totally consumed. The railroad company has replaced the wooden structures with steel, in preparation for through traffic in September, and it is learned that the steel bridges have buckled and warped under the pressure of the fire.

The loss can only be approximately made here, but it is known that it will run into the thousands. The dispatcher at Malden says that eight Milwaukee bridge carpenters are in the hospital badly burned, having been caught in a scorching sea of flames.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chico, Cal., Aug. 24.—Burning swiftly up the brushy canyons and heavily timbered gulches of the north fork of the Feather river, a forest fire is rapidly advancing on the small mining town of Magalia, or Dogtown, on the Stirling City railroad. Several cabins directly in the path of the fire and a strong wind is sweeping down from Sawmill mountain, driving the flames rapidly toward the frame houses.

Every available man in the mountain section from Paradise valley to the Diamond Match company's giant mills at Stirling City is at the fire front. The women and children of the ranchers and miners along the river are guarding their homes. Several small back fires have been started and two of these have broken from control in the high wind. They have joined the main body of fire, making fire area more than two miles in width.

One man, as yet unidentified, is lying at the point of death from severe burns received while fighting the fire. He was caught in a dry gully, up which the fire ran like lightning.

The Diamond Match company is sending trains to Magalia from Durango, Colo., and the railroad communication will be cut off, as communication by wire has already been. Nine miles farther out in the mountains are located the extensive mills and woods of the Diamond Match company. There are also towns and settlements of Inskip, Stirling City, Powellton and Paradise Valley. Should the fire reach any of these mills and towns the loss would be enormous.

It is believed the fire cannot cross the Feather river, as the wind is adverse. If it should, however, it would cut its way into the heart of the Conogaw and Flea valley forests in the vicinity of Spanish peaks.

The entire mountain region is enveloped in smoke. This smoke not only from the local fires but from the conflagrations in Oregon.

MONTANA MILITIAMEN ORDERED ALL WAY FROM CAMP PERRY, TO FIRES

(United Press Leased Wire.) Camp Perry, Ohio, Aug. 24.—Eighteen members of the Second Montana regiment are participating in the rifle matches on the Camp Perry ranges and today ordered home to assist in fighting the forest fires. Had they been able to remain, their records so far indicated that they would have been able to win in Class C.

50 FORESTERS TO GO FROM OGDEN TO FIGHT FLAMES IN MONTANA

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Aug. 24.—Forester Albert F. Potter today ordered fifty experienced men to proceed from Ogden, Utah, to the forest fire front in Montana. They will relieve the inexperienced fire fighters.

VOTERS URGED TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF SHORT TIME TO REGISTER

Only 285 voters appeared at the courthouse to register yesterday, raising the total to 55,531. Those who want to save time and the annoyance of waiting in line later on should be strings on their fingers, for comparative short time is left before the books for the preliminary election will be closed. The office is open daily from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. As the books now stand there are 19,561 Republicans, 3750 Democrats and 2320 members of the minor parties or independents.

BAD CHECK MAN IS TAKEN TO PRISON

The Dalles, Aug. 24.—Marion S. Taylor was taken to the penitentiary at Salem yesterday by Sheriff Hiram. At the May term of court Taylor was indicted on several charges of obtaining money by false pretenses in issuing checks on banks in which he had no deposit, but the cases against him were continued until the November term. A few days ago Taylor concluded to plead guilty and was sentenced by Judge Bradshaw to four years in the penitentiary. He is the young fellow who came here last spring and won the confidence of a good many people in the city by professing to be an evangelist, and after he had gained their confidence got them to cash a lot of worthless checks for him.

INVESTIGATE LOG STEALING

Astoria, Or., Aug. 24.—Prosecuting Attorney John D. O'Connell of Pacific county, Washington, is investigating a wholesale system of log thieving in which several prominent business men of North Beach are said to be connected. During the past several months, Mr. O'Connell states, to the amount of more than \$5000 have been missing.

WOULD REVOKE PHONE FRANCHISE

Unsatisfactory Service Made Basis of Ordinance to Oust Pacific Telephone Co.

Revocation of the franchise held by the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company is asked in an ordinance introduced this morning before the city council. Councilman Belding is the father of the move to oust the company and charges the franchise has been greatly abused.

Poor service is the general complaint that comes to Councilman Belding, upon which he bases his ordinance. A quiet investigation carried on by that official shows people in all parts of the city have complaints against the service rendered by the company. In the residence districts a change in party lines was recently made, in which the party line was discontinued. Just what service took the place of this line has not been definitely ascertained.

Complaint was made this week to Councilman Belding from a woman on West Park street. She said there were four other service telephones on the line of which she is supposed to have exclusively. Trouble has been experienced the past several months, and she finally discovered the line had five patrons. She pays \$2.25 a month.

Councilman Devlin recently introduced a resolution before the council, asking for an investigation into the raise in rates. The judiciary committee took up the matter, and asked City Attorney Grant for legal advice on the franchise.

"Why should people pay for something they do not receive?" asked Councilman Belding. "If the company wishes to continue business in Portland, why does it not put into operation a system that will give satisfaction? That is what the people want for, and that is what the people want." The ordinance was sent to the street committee.

TRAITOROUS BARON MAY REAP DEATH

Von Ungern-Sternberg Sells Russian Military Secrets to Austria, Is Charge. (United Press Leased Wire.) St. Petersburg, Aug. 24.—It was officially announced today that Baron von Ungern-Sternberg, under arrest on a charge of selling Russian military secrets to Austria, will be tried by a military tribunal and not in a civil court. Death sentence is not within the scope of civil authority, and it is believed the action has been taken to put the baron out of the way.

Von Ungern-Sternberg represented the Austrian official news agency in St. Petersburg, besides acting as correspondent of several other continental newspapers and two English journals. He was allowed many privileges on account of his position. It is charged that Russian officials that he made use of this freedom to gain certain knowledge of Russian army plans to which he was not entitled. Later, it is said, he sold the military attaché of the Austrian embassy in St. Petersburg. Among the plans that the Austrians were discovered to have possession of was one concerning the projected mobilization of the Russian army on the frontier of Austria in event of a war.

PORTLAND CAMPERS IN NO DANGER FROM FIRE

Outing parties including well known Portland people, en route in Crater Lake, who were feared last week might have been overtaken by the forest fires raging in southern Oregon, have all been heard from by Portland friends and none are in any danger. The Herdman party, composed of Professor and Mrs. H. H. Herdman, Mr. and Mrs. Nash and Miss Dorothea Nash, are encamped at Odell lake, many miles north of the fire zone. In the Odell Lake country there is no underbrush and in event of a fire breaking out, campers could reach the safety of a short time by driving through the woods.

Dr. W. L. Wood's party is in camp on the shores of Crescent lake, many miles north of the fires. No further alarm is felt for their safety.

DALLES WOMAN ROBBED AT DOOR OF HER HOME

The Dalles, Aug. 24.—Two daylight robbers relieved Mrs. George A. Glover of \$195 at her home, 302 West Thirtieth street. Mrs. Glover had been downtown with the money to deposit it in the bank, but the bank was closed when she got there, so she took the money home. Soon after she arrived at her residence a roughly dressed man appeared at the front door and asked for a drink. She went to the kitchen to get the water, when she was confronted by another stranger armed with a revolver. At the point of the pistol she was made to hand the money over to the man who wanted a drink, and the two escaped. The officers were notified, but the robber had gotten away before the officers arrived on the scene.

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ROOSEVELT ISSUES WAR DECLARATION TO "OLD GUARD"

If They Are Looking for a Fight at Saratoga Convention, They Will Get It, Says Colonel, Pleased.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Herkimer, N. Y., Aug. 24.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt today issued a declaration of war to the "old guard" in the Republican party in New York. Roosevelt's attention was called to a statement of William H. Barnes, leader of the "regulars," that he and his associates would welcome a fight at the Saratoga convention.

"If they want to fight, all right," said the colonel. "I like fighting. As long as it is going to be a fight I expect they will have all they want."

"I am going to the Saratoga convention only because I feel that the public interest demands that the party be given a chance to stand squarely and uncompromisingly on a clean and decent policy. I am going to the convention and make a speech just exactly as I originally planned. While I hope there will be enough good, honest delegates to prevent the overthrow of the principles for which I shall stand, yet if a certain element feels that it is their duty to oppose them, then it is their affair. As far as I am concerned the issues will be clean cut."

Colonel Roosevelt's statement followed a cross country ride. Numerous farmers stopped the former president as he cantered over the country roads. He shook hands heartily with them. The farmers expressed gratification that Roosevelt had returned to politics.

Colonel Roosevelt indicated that he expected to fight in the convention, even if a majority of the delegates opposed his ideas.

PROTEST FILED TO STREET IMPROVEMENT

What is characterized as very poor work and an exorbitant price is noted in a protest filed today with the city council and executive board over the improvement of Ravensview drive, between Patton road and Terrace drive, on Columbia street. The protest was made against final acceptance of the improvement, and the executive board is asked to further inquire into the matter and ascertain why a bill of \$5029 for extras is charged.

Those signing the protest are Blanche Hogue, Frank E. Ferris, Antonio Stout, W. S. Turner, H. J. Clausenius, Maude G. Hughes, A. E. Mann, Susan Cronan and Susan C. Stott. They are the majority of people on the drive affected.

The communication states that the work was let to the J. W. Sweeney