MATINEE IDOL'S

LOVE-MAKING OFF

By Westbrook Pegler

United News Staff Correspondent

other articles dear to the masculine heart, a fresh laundered shirt-appar-

ently one of those that Geraldine Farrar

sent to storage when she locked him out -Lou Tellegen is back on Broadway to

begin his summer stage-loving and smil-ing at his subjects in a manner to put

The prince of stage lovers smiled, yet

he was sad, for, in his heart he knew

that this stage which has set so many

matinee girls to weeping over his pic tures, is all silly tosh, so to speak.

For, the next 10 months or maybe a

year, Lou Tellegen will be trouping up and down this land, heaving his chest,

tossing his curls and rolling his eyes as

only he can do it. And all the time he

will realize that in regular life it didn't

After four years, Geraldine told him

not to come home and when he thought

she didn't mean it she turned his own

Jenkins-butler, thank you, please sir-

Tellegen didn't quite know Tuesday

what was the flaw in his technique. He

aimed to please and did his best. On

Broadway, his work has been called per-

fect by girls who've been loved in every

mode from the early Paleolithic, which

is rough and reckless, to the recent par

lor manner, which is sweet and pretty.

Yet, when he was wooing the most

beautiful woman in opera he didn't love

in the stage way at all. It was recalled

by mutual friends, discussing the jar in

telegrams signed "your cave man" until

she abandoned her former theories about

Tellegen said he was hurt and humili-

love and matrimony and succumbed to

ated by being barred from his home

Further, there were some few sticks of

furniture in the mansion near Central

Park which he claimed as his very own

and these it is understood, were not

among the chattels which Geraldine

Miss Farrar has been found at Merrill,

Clinton county, N. Y., resting with her

parents on a farm. She still refuses

to add to her many extraordinary

opinions on matrimony which were much

discussed a short time before and

short while after her capitulation to the

mate again that her side of the case

will be just as good a story as Lcu Tellegen's and that it will be disclosed

Unlike the Stillman case, the Tellegen-Farrar contention is being conducted.

without the expert dramatic sense of

unofficial press agents, although neither

of the disputants is a stranger to the

when she gets ready to tell it.

NO CHECK DODGER

craft.

Farrar sent to storage the other after-

called him "my cave man" during the exposition ever held in America.

courtship and that Lou kept at her with TO SHOW APPRECIATION

against him and locked him out.

CALLED HIM CAVE MAN

her big, strong pursuer.

them at their ease.

SOMETHING WRONG

New York, Aug. 10 .- Wearing among

STAGE IS FAILURE

Mrs. Agee Willing To Aid in Finding

Husband's Slayer

Mrs. Ann Louise Agee, recently ac-

uitted of the murder of her husband,

Harry Agee, was among the callers at

the office of District Attorney Evans

fuesday afternoon? She came with her

father, D. J. Swing. "I ame here to help you in any way

I can in finding my husband's mur-derer," she told Evans.

Mrs. Agee and her father will remain

in Portland for a time, to give what aid

they are able to, according to her state-

ment, and will then go to the family

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which will be announced by the commit-

Mayor Baker today issued the follow-

"Official recognition by the govern

ment of the United States for the

World's Exposition at Portland in 1925

was given when the president of these

United States signed the resolution

adopted by congress inviting the nations

tee headed by Emery Olmstead.

of the world to participate.

in the world commerce.

ing proclamation :

FOR BIG 1925 FAIR

HARDING SIGNS BILL

home in Norwood, Mo.

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, OREGON

President, Urged to CHOSE DEATH TO LIFE **Reappoint Aitchison** SHARED WITH MURDERER

> While calling at the White House toda to witness signing of the Portland fair resolution, members of the Oregon delegation took advantage of the opportunit to urge upon the president the reappoint ment of Clyde B. Altchison as member of the interstate commerce commis enator McNary assured Mr. Harding that this appointment will meet with general favor in the far west. Other members of the delegation commended made no comment as to his attitude commissioner and discounts stories of unfriendliness toward him at the White

> > PORTLANDER HELD

FOR BANK THEFT

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joined the party, and then continued to

In a money belt worn by Miss Ducker

detectives found \$1406 of the stolen

notes. Fourteen suitcases were also

seized, containing costly women's ap-

parel to the value of several thousand

All of the women were expensively

dressed and Milo Moore carried a smart looking Boston terrier of blooded pedi-

gree. "We had a perfectly delightful trip," she said. "It's too bad we didn't keep

Wine, women and song led to the ar-

rest of the suspected bandits at the Bal-

to A. H. Miley, head of the Burns Inter-

national Detective agency in Portland

Two days after the robbery in Seattie,

July 14, three men came to Portland-

E. L. Patton, Billy Martin and a man by the name of Leahman. They lived a

fast and furious life in the roadhouses

and other places and on July 16 pur-

chased a second hand automobile. At

the time of the purchase they appeared

to have plenty of money, currency in

imore hotel in Kansas City, according

WILD TIME IN PORTLAND

ALLEGED BANDITS SPENT

this city, arriving here August 7.

dollars.

on going."

Aitchison's record as a member of the state public service commission and the interstate commission. The president but members of the delegation say they feel he has a high regard for the Oregon

Rate Commissioner Washington, Aug. 10 .- (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-

"My wife and daughter started for Canada by automobile this morning. They were stopped by this notorious cop in Columbia county and were threatened with arrest. My wife told him if he arrested them she would call up Portland and find out whether she was violating the law at the speed she was making. Then he told her, 'Oh, well,

you can go on then."" Commissioner Holman interrupted. "Just last night I had a couple of complaints about this cop," he said. "Some tourists from California, friends of mine, were harrassed so much by this man going down the river that, instead of coming back that way, they went "The people of our state have an op-portunity of placing before the nations Wash., and then to Portland."

of the world, including our own United Commissioner Rudeen stated that a States, the wonderful resources and opnumber of complaints had reached him portunity to interest industry and build also.

GOVERNOR ASKED

TO INVESTIGATE

COLUMBIA'S 'COP'

An investigation by Governor Olcott

into the alleged high handed and unlaw-

ful methods of the Columbia county

"speed cop" who patrols the lower Co-

lumbia highway was demanded this

morning in a resolution passed by the

The stopping of the wife and daugh-ter of Commissioner Ralph Hoyt on the

highway this morning was the spark

that set off the powder. Hoyt was called to the telephone during the meeting. When he returned he said:

Multnomah board of county commis

for the future that will give us a place The commissioners then passed the resolution calling on the governor to investigate the matter. According to the "If I judge our people correctly, we are accepting the great undertaking with victims, the speed cop stops them, saythe Oregon spirit, the spirit of cooperaing, "You were going 17 miles an hour and the signs say 15." Perhaps they tion, and we will work unceasingly to make it, if not the largest, the most are in a hurry, so he tells them they the Tellegen family, that Geraldine comprehensive, artistic and constructive can put up bail. Some claim that he doesn't give receipts for the bail money

ALLEGING MARRIAGE ILLEGAL. "To show our appreciation to President Harding and congress, and to our BOUTLEDGE ASKS ANNULMENT

J. Ira Routledge, secretary of the Routledge Seed & Floral company, filed Senators and representatives, who are responsible for getting the approval of official Washington, I request that all suit in circuit court today to set aside the bells, whistles, automobile horns and his marriage to Etta May Githens, on other noise devices clamor to the world the grounds that at the time of their our acceptance of the responsibility, and marriage she was still the wife of one that this be done at 12 o'clock noon, Thomas Glover Githens. Thursday, August 11, that being the

The Routledges were married at South Bend, Wash., on June 30, 1917. Mrs. Routledge believed she was divorced

ing plan for launching the 1925 exposifrom Githens at the time, according to "Those reading this notice will please convey to others the desire of the expo-sition officials, and in a phrase of the west-"Let's Put It Over."

cave man. But her lawyers here inti-mate again that her side of the case E. G. Osborne, Death Car Driver, to Face Charges at Salem According to Routeledge's complaint, neither Githens nor his wife had lived a

hour when the exposition board of di-

rectors will meet and present the financ-

Salem, Or., Aug. 10 .- E. G. Osborne, who has just been released from a Port-

and hospital, where he was receiving treatment for injuries suffered in an au-Tellegen's new play, Don Juan, calls for more love-making in two and onetomobile accident on the Pacific highway, near Brooks, on July 2, will be arhalf hours than he has ever had to attempt before. There are 12 women raigned before Judge Unruh here on a charge of reckless driving Thursday who must receive the customary afternoon. Two persons, Adolph Samuelson stage attentions from their wooer, and

Tellegen has been busy all summer, the Canby and Mrs. Roy Wesley of St. management explained, studying the Johns, met death in the accident, in which the car driven by Osborne is said Special resentment was expressed at to have crashed into an automobile of the Miss Fardriven by Malcolm Ramp of Brooks. rar's friends that Tellegen had not gone Samuelson died the day following the 50-50 on the bills for the maintenance accident as the result of a fractured TTEMPT TO SHIFT GUILT of the home. Lou Tellegen may be a skull. Mrs. Wesley died several weeks "flop" as a cave man, but he is no check later as a result of injuries to her dodger, the actor's spokesman insisted. | spine.

JAKWAY'S DEATH MOS TRAGIC AT WRECK SCENE (Continued From Page One) lifeboats. The ship was sinking fast, and before there was time to get to the

John Jakway

the complaint, prepared by C. M. Idleboats a vast wave washed the decks and, man, attorney for the husband, but in clinging together so as to be united in

reality the divorce decree handed down death, the trio were swept overboard. by the Wasco circuit court was illegal. The Glithens' were married June 28, SEES CHILDREN

1915, at Vancouver, Wash. In 1917 the wife filed suit for divorce in Wasco Almost instantly there followed the county, charging desertion, and on May explosion that covered the sea with oil 28 of that year received a decree. On June 30, 1917, scarcely a month later, and into the vicious maelstrom that was she married Routledge. According to Routeledge's complaint, born of the sinking ship the Jakways' vere dragged. As they sank into the

vortex, says the mother, she was comyear in Wasco county prior to the filing pelled to loosen her grasp from her of the suit in 1917, and the only notice daughter. When she came to the surgiven Githens was by publication, his whereabouts not being known. face the children were gone. Across timbers and other wreckage

"We contend," Idleman said in ex-plaining the complaint, "that there never was a legal marriage between Mr. and Mrs. Routledge, inasmuch as the Wasco court had no jurisdiction that allowed it to grant a divorce between married perpersons.

ons who had not spent the time reway to them, but could not. quired by law in Wasco county." HELPS OTHERS The Routledges have no children.

Wasco divorce, the complaint

particular, but as none of the notes corresponded with those taken in the Seattle hold-up the men were not recog nized until word came back from Salt Lake City. Miley said they explained the possession of the large amount by saying they had been shooting craps at a roadhouse the night before and had made a "killing." Where they picked up the women and the fourth man, Miley

was unable to say. When buying the car they said they were going to Salt Lake City, which, they did, Miley said. It was not until they reached Kansas City that they started spending the federal reserve notes taken at Seattle. At the hotel four of the men, J. J. Fox. E. L. Patton.

Infected Foot of

Injury to Leroy W. Ayer, leader of

othy Brownell, member of the Mazama

Ayer probably would have been in

nore serious condition on his arrival at

nurse in the party, Miss Brownell said.

the hospital had it not been for a trained

It was necessary to bring Ayer from Diamond lake. Miss Brownell reported

that, despite the accident, the outing

was one of the most successful ever con

Spruce Production

ducted by the Mazama club. She left

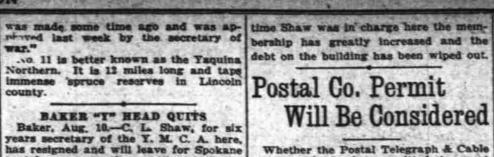
Railroad No. 11, Not

No. 1, Is Purchased

dragging herself by sheet force of will J. J. Murphy and L. Gordon, registered through the black and oily sea, Mrs. as from The Dalles, Or., according to Jakway finally discerned her children a wire received by the local Burns ofclinging to a mattress with three other fice. Miley stated that Patton had been con-She endeavored to make her nected with an automobile agency at San

Francisco as manager of the service de-She had resigned herself to impending partment They have not been living together since death, she says, when one of the ship's Routledge learned of the alleged status

lifeboats, filled with half-crazed surviv-ors, came near and she was dragged on Blister, Not Fall,



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c service commission hearing uesday. The date was set tod

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protest against the disfigurement of the drive was made by the highway commis-

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Corner Broadway and Washington

Hugh Thornton was arrested at Fourth and Alder streets Tuesday night on a charge of larceny from a person. He is alleged to have snatched a handbag containing \$10 which belonged to Mrs. J. L. Standifer, 62515 Washington street. A REAL PROPERTY AND A DESCRIPTION OF A D

DIVORCE MILL

FOR INJURY TO CHILD

When she saw the dreadful board. plight of some of the others, she forgot her own sufferings.

GETS PAROLE REVOCATION Unaided, she managed to drag aboard Circuit Judge Kavanaugh waved his another woman whom the boat passed a hand impatiently after Lawrence Morrifew seconds later, and a short time thereafter she lent a helping hand to the son had told on the stand Tuesday afternoon his version of the officers find- ship's engineer, who, struggling in the

ing stolen automobile tires in the car in sea, had managed to grasp the gunwhale the annual Mazama outing in Southern Oregon, which necessitated his removal of the lifeboat. He was covered with oil "Your parole is revoked," said the and by superhuman effort alone this to the Warren Hunt hospital at Klamath frail woman was able to assist him into "You would receive more sym-Falls Monday, was not caused by a the boat, which drifted with its desolate fall as reported in first dispatches from occupants until picked up by the res-Klamath Falls, but through the infection cuers from the steamer Anyox. of a blister on the foot, said Miss Dor-

Morrison was sentenced to two years FIND MATTRESS

and paroled last February following his party, who returned to Portland this While Mrs. Jakway thus wrenched pleading guilty to a charge of stealing automobile accessories. Last month herself from a grave in the sea, young John Jakway, a powerful swimmer Dejuty Sheriff Haymaker picked him up was struggling in the water to save his

sister Isabel. Coming to the surface, the children believed that their mother had been forever lost. Isabel Jakway tells how they swam until, at last, they came upon a floating

mattress to which three other persons two men and a woman, so covered with oil as to be unrecognizable, already had made their way. To this mattress they clung with all of the desperation of those

who fight to ward off close-menacing BEHIND COUNTY JAIL BARS death.

the rescue ship.

And then they saw enacted a dreadful tragedy.

years, was dragged over the coles by MAN CHOKES WOMAN District Judge Deich Tuesday afternoon

when he appeared, with his partner in crime, Russell Amunsen, to plead guilty to the larceny of 24 blank checks. The horror of it has made Miss Jakway's recollection of the details imper fect, but she states that one of the mer on the mattress was in an insane frenzy

U. P. Lecturer Here

For Oregon Pictures

To make pictures of Oregon scenery

for conversion to stereoptican slides and

use in lectures in the East. R. G. Weyh

Jr., lecturer for the Union Pacific rail-

way system, is spending several days in

Portland. Tuesday a tour of the city

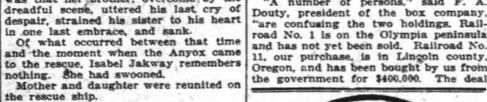
It is Spruce Production railroad No. 11. ot No. 1, which was purchased recently He seized the woman who was with him by the throat, and, while uttering incopany herent cries, choked her into insensibility

the party at Klamath Falls.

and pushed her into the sea. The other man and young Jakway were helpless to interfere, and then i was that her brother, overcome, by the

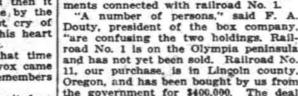
and the moment when the Anyox came to the rescue, Isabel Jakway remembers nothing. She had swooned. Mother and daughter were reunited or

morning.



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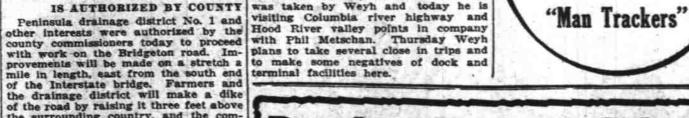


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