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SAYS WILL ROGERS

Continued from Page 1

Rogers come in with old soiled port-
manteau.

Now these palm beach suits. I don't
care how hot it gets in these so called
tropics around Honolulu, we ought to
have sent those suits to our friends
back in Arkansas and Oklahoma, there
is your tropics for you this summer, or
in fact any part of the old U. S. (I don't
want to get in wrong with any particu-
lar part of the Country; its better to get
in wrong with all of it). Then besides
a palm beach suit is not supposed to
fit, if it does, its uncomfortable. Ma
Rogers argued that she hadnt been
anywhere in so long, that she just was
plum out of clothes. (Any of you boys
ever heard that talk before?) She had
just shortly before returned from New
York, but she just didnt call that any-
where, and she had been to Honolulu
two summers ago, so she had to get
something light enough for Honolulu
and something else a shade heavier
for Japan.

Well I have never been to Japan in
the summer time, but summer time
anywhere is not a lot of difference,
only San Francisco at night. Then it
snows. So of all the fitting and a trying
on, stores have a habit now, if you have
been keeping your bills pretty well
paid up, they will just send you out a
few arm loads of plunder, then you pick
over it, and you are allowed to return
80%. Of course if there is a party or
picnic or barbecue in the meantime,
you can use for that, just so you dont
sell the price mark.

Well I was trying to pick out my 20%
so the store could salvage the rest.
Elli had an old fashioned idea, (its an
old Swiss idea) that you must have
one dozen of every-
thing. The last time I had a dozen
of anything was when they packed me
off to Kemper Military Academy
at Boonville Mo. in '96. And my educa-
tion didnt last long enough to
wear them out. Well he would pack
in the daytime and I would come in and
unpack at nights. At one packing he
had a bath robe in there. Well that was
the last straw. You only wear them
when you are getting well from an op-
eration. And thats where this one had
come from. Well anyhow we got off,
and if we had had some horses with us,
I would know we was taking away
more than we was leaving.

The first aeroplane trip we make I
am just going to let her pay the excess
baggage. That will cure her.
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ROBBERS' ROOST



"I'll have to hoof it up to see the
boss tonight," Hays said, after finish-
ing the late supper. "Put me wise to
what's come off in my absence."
"We've had no sign of Smoky's out-
fit. So we don't know where his
camp is."
"I do. Good place an' out of sight.
I gave Smoky orders to pack supplies
back from Grand Junction every trip."
"Hank, reckon you're figgerin' up a
long hole-up somewheres," said Happy
Jack, with a grin.
"Have you run into Heeseman?"
went on Hays, ignoring Jack's hint.
"Yes. He called on us," replied
Jim, casually.
"Humph! I don't savvy that dodge.
It's no good. Heeseman is the slickest
customer in Utah. Just tryin' to
scrape acquaintance, eh?"
"I think so. It struck me that he
might be wanting to throw his outfit
with yours."

"Ahuu. I had thet hunch. It might
wal be," replied Hays, meditatively.
"Herrick put Heeseman's outfit to
cutting and peeling logs. He wants
more horses and barns for them."
"The't's good. It'll keep that outfit
from ridin' down Limestone way. An'
the cowboys—where have they been?"
"Plenty of work around, but little
ridin', except after the hounds. I had
a chase after jackrabbits with the
boss."
"Hounds an' Jacks!—What next?"
However, it's not so bad. Anythin' for
us but regular ranchin'. Haw! Haw!"
"Herrick took me up to see his
guns," went on Jim, easily, with fur-
tive eyes on Hays. "Have you seen
them?"
"Yes. Funny lot of knickknacks.
There's one thing I'm goin' to own
though."

Jim laughed. He did not need to
ask any more. Suddenly then a tiger-
ish sensation shot through his vitals.
It was like an unexpected attack.
"I'd like to own all that stuff," he
said, carelessly.

Three days of genuine labor around
the ranch followed. But on the fourth
day, Herrick approached Jim.

"Wall, I want you to go to Grand
Junction tomorrow after my sister," he
said. "Take the cowboy Barnes with
you. His home is in Grand Junction."

Have him hitch the black team to the
backboard and start early."

"Boss, I reckon I'll go along with
Wall," Hays said, coolly.

"Hays, I did not ask your services,"
returned Herrick. "You are needed
here." His tone as much as his words
settled the matter.

Jim purposely delayed his hour of
quitting. In order to avoid Hays.

After supper Hays lighted his pipe.
Then, without facing Jim, he said,
"Jim, had the boss mentioned this
here trip before?"

"No. I was as surprised as you."
"Wall, suppose you make some ex-
cuse an' let me go instead?"

"But Herrick won't like that, Hays,"
protested Jim. "He turned down your
proposal cold."

"Shore. He did. D—n funny, I take
thet, too. But if you wouldn't or
couldn't go, I'd be next choice."

"Hays, you surprise me. Here you
are on the eve of a big deal—the big-
gest of your life. And you risk anger-
ing Herrick at this stage."

Hays puffed his pipe. He was
beaten.

"Wal," he said, finally, "I reckon
mebbe you're right, Jim. Only it didn't
seem so."

By sunrise next day Jim Wall was
on his way to Grand Junction. Young
Barnes, the cowboy, had his hands
full with the spirited team.

Presently Jim's ever-watchful eyes
caught dust far ahead, and dots of rid-
ers getting off the road into the cedar
thickets. They would be Smoky's out-
fit, Jim calculated, and gave them
credit for seeing the backboard first.
They did not appear again, and Jim
knew they were hiding on their way
back to Star ranch.

At four o'clock they drove into
Grand Junction, which was consid-
erably larger and busier than Green

river.
"Barnes, here we are," said Jim.
"This is a metropolis, compared to
Green River."
"Fust I've been home fer long," re-
joined Barnes. "I'll take care of the
team at my paw's."

Barnes drove off down the road and
Jim leisurely entered the lodging
house, which, it turned out, was run
by a buxom woman, who made herself
agreeable. She was loquacious, and
very shortly Jim gained the surpris-
ing information that no cattle herds
had passed through Grand Junction
this week.

After supper Jim turned in.
Awakening early he got up and
leisurely shaved and dressed, paying
more than usual attention to his ap-
pearance. He was there to escort an
English girl fifty miles across the
wilderness to Star ranch. One thing
he was sure of, and that was that it
would be vastly better for Miss Her-
rick than if Hank Hays had been
sent. Suddenly this fact struck Jim as
singular. Was he any better than
Hank Hays?

After breakfast he went out and
found a boy to shine his high-top boots
and brush his dark, worn suit and his
black sombrero. Presently, then, he
encountered Barnes.

"Howdy, boy. Did you have a nice
time home?"

"Gee, I did," grinned the cowboy.
"You sure look bright this mornin'."

"Wal, you look kinda spick an' span
yourself, Jim," drawled Barnes. "Funny
how the idea of a girl gets a feller."

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