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Willie—Paw, can a woman keep a secret? Paw—I don't know. I never heard of one trying, my son.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Tourist—How exquisite! Guide—Yes, its fine. Looking at this view invariably inspires people to give me a dollar tip.—Exchange.

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NOTED OUTLAW PICKS BERRIES IN WASHINGTON

Frank James, Leading Quiet Life, Tells of Days When His Name Spelled Terror

"There is much in my life that I don't want to think of—would to God I could forget it. Years before I quit the old life I was as tired of it as the other people." The speaker was Frank James, modern Robin Hood, brother of Jesse James, the outlaw, and at present a berry picker at Edgewood, Wash. The place was G. W. Glazebrook's grocery store in Tacoma.

"We got into it and it was our lives against money," said James. "Suffer! We have been hungry with our pockets full of money. We have been hunted like wolves of the prairie. I could not write the history of my life in five years. I have only a short time to live, anyhow, and money is no more to me than dust under my feet. I am going to live a quiet life."

Betrayed by a Berry Box. "The first I knew that Frank James was in this part of the country," said Mr. Glazebrook, the grocer, today, "was when I received a crate of berries with 'F. E. James' written on the end. I asked Mr. Hildgren, the rancher, about it, and he said he would take me out to see James any time I wanted to go," says a correspondent in Tacoma.

"We found James sitting in the door of his cabin, dressed like a logger. As we came close he stood up. 'I am very glad to see you, sir,' he said as Mr. Hildgren introduced us. After a while Mr. Hildgren left. I told him I was from Kentucky and he seemed to know how to take me then. This was two weeks ago Sunday. Last week he came into Tacoma and spent five days with me."

"I asked him how he got started in this work. He said it was the abuse he had received at the hands of the men who had killed his father—all through suspicion they were harboring Southern soldiers. He said that he and Jesse 'got' 21 of them and that God Almighty got the other."

"After six detectives, as James calls them, had thrown a bomb into their house, killing their younger brother and wounding their mother, the James boys dressed as cowboys and overtook the men. They asked them just what they would do if they met the James boys."

"We would stick them on the end of our guns," the men replied. "They Never Got Back." "You are talking to Jesse right now, and that is my brother, Frank, standing there," said Jesse. They pleaded for their lives but the James boys told them they had shown no mercy to their brother or their mother.

"Frank James smiled when telling of the detectives. They thought all they had to do was to come over here, put us on the shoulder and tell us to come along," he said. "They never got back." "Of all their work," Frank James considers the Northfield robbery the biggest. Two banks were 'lifted' and more than \$80,000 in cash taken. The two Cobb brothers and a man named Mitchell lost their lives. Jim Younger was seriously injured and Frank James lost the most of his hand.

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"Several years later, disguised as a cowboy, he met Bob Ford in a Kansas City dance hall. He offered to treat the crowd and stepped up to the bar. Ten dollars was laid down on the counter. Ford returned \$2.50. Frank James told him who he was. What followed is a matter of history. Turned back on Old Life. "James told him that when he was in Tacoma two years ago some men asked him to take charge of blowing the safe of the National Bank of Commerce and the Fidelity Trust Company's bank. 'I told them,' said James, 'that I did not want to have anything to do with the work. That I had never been in it for money, and that I had given all that up years ago.' "James always speaks of his adventures as 'being on the trail.' He says that instead of using masks they had a dark stain. After the job was over they removed the stain quickly and changed clothes, often joining the pursuit of the bandits.

"They never robbed or abused women, children or the poor," James says, "while many a piece of stray jewelry or money has been found fastened to the doorknob of some house. They confined their attention mainly to train and bank robberies after the war was over."

"Frank James will be seventy years old next March, he says. He has a wife, four married children, and a sixteen year old daughter living at Blaine. During the winter he works as a donkey engineer in the logging camps near Tacoma. In summer he picks berries.

"He is slim, has a gray mustache, is six feet tall, and is cool and collected, slow spoken and apparently easy going. He seems to have very little of the Missouri dialect. He is courteous and reserved, and while friendly does not force himself forward."

He—They say, dear, that people who live together get in time to look exactly alike. She—Then you may consider my refusal final.—London Opinion.

The customs receipts for the fiscal year at the port of Boston dropped \$8,859,465 below last year's total of \$24,421,740.

William O. Damron, former president of the Home Bank of Brooklyn, convicted of larceny in the first degree, was granted a new trial by the Court of Appeals at Albany.

Society

FT. SHAFTER SOCIETY

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence) FORT SHAFTER, August 15.—The wedding of Lieut. Mack Garr of the 4th Cavalry, and Miss Edna Staley of Utah, which took place on Wednesday afternoon at the quarters of Chaplain William R. Scott, of the 2d Infantry, was easily the social event of the past week at Fort Shafter. The wedding was very quiet, only Lieutenant and Mrs. R. L. Gaugier of the groom's regiment being present as witnesses, and upon its conclusion the wedding party left immediately for Honolulu. Lieutenant and Mrs. Garr went by train the same evening to Haleiwa, where they plan to spend a few days, and will later return to Schofield Barracks, where they will make their home.

A large and enthusiastic camping party from Shafter has been spending the past week in the vicinity of the camp of the 2d battalion of the 2d Infantry near Waimanalo. With their tents pitched almost at the water's edge on a fine stretch of beach the party is reported as enjoying life hugely. So delightful is their stay that no intimation has been made as to the date of the party's return to the post. Those included in this pleasant variation of life in Hawaii are Mrs. M. J. Lenihan and the Misses Lenihan, Mrs. George S. Gibbs and family and Mrs. Charles S. Lincoln. The journey to the attractive spot selected for their sojourn was made by way of the Nuuanu Pali and by means of the wagon belonging to the Signal Corps company. Leaving the post early Sunday morning the trip occupied the better part of the day, but evening found camp pitched and "Safraette Town," as the place has aptly been named, well established.

The regimental parade held on Friday afternoons is attracting more visitors each week. The one of yesterday, while not so well attended as the one of the week before, was nevertheless the attraction for a number of friends of the garrison and tourist spectators. Owing to the absence of one battalion of the regiment in the field and Capt. Watkin's company on similar duty, the regimental line was greatly diminished in size at yesterday's ceremony, but the large companies now at Shafter fairly fill the small parade ground and make an interesting display for visitors. Honolulu people will find a motor ride for their friends with Fort Shafter as an objective, and regimental parade as a finale to be an attractive form of diversion on Friday afternoons. There are but few cities in the States that can boast of similar attractions and display, and none with the same so near at hand to their homes.

Mrs. William R. Davis, wife of Captain Davis of the Medical Corps, has progressed so splendidly after the serious operation recently undergone by her at the department hospital that Captain Davis has been enabled to take her for convalescence to the Diamond Head cottage of Dr. Hodgins. Mrs. Davis' recovery has been a source of great joy to her many friends all of whom have sympathized deeply with her in her illness. Dr. and Mrs. Davis' house guests, Mrs. Edgar B. Robertson and Miss Margaret Robertson, of San Francisco, will remain at the Davis home during the period of Mrs. Davis' convalescence but later Miss Robertson will join Mrs. Davis at the Hodgins' cottage as Mrs. Robertson is returning to San Francisco within the next fortnight.

Mrs. Ernest V. Smith has now reached San Francisco on the return portion of her journey to Fort Shafter, and expects to call for Honolulu on September 12 by the Matsonia. On her way from the south to San Francisco Mrs. Smith made a brief but most enjoyable visit with Captain and Mrs. George E. Kumpe at Fort Leavenworth. Captain and Mrs. Kumpe were formerly of the 2d Infantry, but are now in the Signal Corps, and expect to remain at Fort Leavenworth until March next, when Captain Kumpe's detail in the Signal Corps will expire by law.

Owing to the absence on field duty of so large a part of the garrison, the Ladies' Night at the 2d Infantry mess was but slimly attended on Monday. A few, however, gathered in the rooms and among those were Captain and Mrs. George H. Jamerson, Captain and Mrs. Paul B. Malone, Miss Rosenbaum and Miss Malone, with a sprinkling of the available bachelor officers.

Lieutenant and Mrs. William A. Reed of the 2d Infantry, who have been absent from the garrison on a brief leave of absence, returned by the Thomas and are again settled in their quarters in the cantonment. The visit to the mainland was for the benefit of the health of Mrs. Reed and proved to have been most successful.

Mrs. Benjamin H. Watkins entertained informally at auction on Friday afternoon for Mrs. Roe, Mrs. Sara Newcomb and Mrs. Walter H. Johnson. The stay for the afternoon was pronounced to have been unusually interesting and the ices served just before the hour for parade most fitting in view of the warmth of the day.

Captain Clyde B. Parker has been under the surgeon's care for some time past and in consequence did not accompany his command in the field last week. While not confined to his quarters, he has, nevertheless, found his malady persistent and one that does not readily yield to treatment.

On Tuesday Capt. Leo Mudd of Fort De Russy took a party in his motor to the camp at Waimanalo for the day. Captain Mudd's guests for the trip were Mrs. Laurence O. Matthews, Lieut. Dana T. Greene and Lieut. Charles B. Lyman of the 2d Infantry.

Mrs. Clyde B. Parker of the 2d Infantry garrison, has sent out cards for a very large bridge for the afternoon of Thursday next. Mrs. Parker's guest of honor upon the occasion will be Mrs. Sloan of Fort De Russy, and her invitation list numbers over fifty.

Captain John R. R. Hannay of the Quartermaster Corps, en route to the Philippine Islands, was a visitor in the post on Thursday afternoon engaged in calling upon his old service friends stationed at Fort Shafter.

Mrs. Laurence O. Matthews was hostess at an informal but charming dinner for a party of friends off the Thomas on Thursday evening of this week.

Capt. F. P. Jackson was a guest at luncheon on board the Alert on Friday, his host for the occasion being Lieutenant Welch of the navy.

Captain and Mrs. J. M. Healy of the transport Thomas, were luncheon guests on Friday of Major E. V. Smith. If she gets the nomination as she hopes, Mrs. Joseph Brown, of Denver, declares that she is positive that she will be elected to the United States senate. The entire town of Greenwood, Del., was threatened with destruction by fire. Several buildings were destroyed.

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