

A Novel a Week  
in The Star—

That's just another reason why you can't afford to miss a copy. "The Rose Garden Husband" starts Monday, and will be completed in six issues.

# The Seattle Star

## NIGHT EDITION

THE ONLY PAPER IN SEATTLE THAT DARES TO PRINT THE NEWS

VOLUME 18. SEATTLE, WASH., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1916.

ONE CENT ON TRAINS AND NEW STANDS

# BERNSTORFF MAY GO



## SEC'Y LANSING INDIGNANT

### OFFICIALS IN PUZZLE OVER MAN-WOMAN

With "Robert" A. Gaffney still wearing male attire, the county authorities are in a quandary Saturday what the next move should be in the case of this strange woman, who lived as man for 18 years and married another woman four years ago.

A conference was to be held in the afternoon between "Robert," prosecuting Attorney Lundin and Deputy Prosecutor Erven H. Palmer. If any prosecution is to follow because she "married" under false pretenses, Palmer believes the case must be tried in Spokane.

In the meantime, "Robert" is held in the juvenile detention cell alone.

She is suffering today from bruises about the neck and face, which were inflicted upon her by an enraged woman in the same cell Friday night, who mistook her for a man.

The woman is being held for examination as to her sanity.

ATTACKED BY FELLOW PRISONER IN CELL  
The moment "Robert" was left in the same cell with her, she flew at her and beat her up severely before "Robert" could be rescued by deputy sheriffs. "Robert" was laid up in bed all Saturday morning.

To a Star reporter, "Robert" said that she would like to continue wearing the garb of a man because of "convenience," as well as "expediency."

"I am a carpenter and do men's work," she said, "and men's clothes are necessary for me."

"Robert" A. Gaffney, herself, looked squarely into the eyes of a Star reporter.

"Why did you marry Mrs. Margaret Gaffney?" he asked her. "Because," she said, "I wanted to befriend her. She was poor and friendless when we met. She had three children and was unable to care enough to support them."

She is in a strange predicament Saturday, is "Mr." Gaffney. After 18 years of masquerading as a man, "his" sex has been found out. "His" arrest and trial as a "lazy husband," and "he" occupies, also, the juvenile ward at the county jail.

TELLS "HER" STORY TO A STAR REPORTER  
Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Palmer has "her" case under advisement. It is a penal offense in this state, he says, for a woman to "marry" another woman. But he admits the case of "Mr." Gaffney has many extenuating circumstances.

"Robert" Gaffney explained in detail to The Star reporter just how it all happened.

"I had been wearing men's clothing for years before I met Margaret," he said. "I wore trousers because they were more convenient. Then, too, men's garb helped me to get work that I could not get otherwise. By trade I am a carpenter and finisher. People do not want women carpenters. So I wore men's clothing."

"Then I met her. She was in need. She knew I was a woman. We liked each other, and I told her I would help her until she could get her children adopted and find some means of support for herself. That was our plan."

MARRIED TO STOP TONGUES OF GOSSIPS  
"If we were to live together, as we decided, we must to cut down expenses, you can readily see why we married. People would have talked about us had we not."

"As time went on, Margaret did not find places for her children. She herself broke our compact while I was working in the Colman building as head janitor."

"I quit my position and left her. When my support was cut off, she had me arrested as a 'lazy husband,' and the truth became known."

"Robert" Gaffney easily deceived those whom "he" met as to "his" sex. To the most critical eye "he" looks like a man. "His" conversation shows "he" reasons like a man.

INSISTS "HE" MARRIED TO PROTECT WOMAN  
"I want to tell you I know men," "he" declared. "That is why I married Margaret. A man might have befriended her the way I did, but he wouldn't have stuck to her."

"It makes little difference about me, now that the truth is known. People with whom I have associated all my life will consider me out of their class. I have no class now; I'm just fiftsam."

"But 16 years ago," "he" declared, "I was a pretty good-looking woman, if I do say it myself."

Mrs. Gaffney, who runs a rooming house at 2023 Terry ave., tells a different story.

She says she did not know she was marrying a woman for months after the wedding. In fact, she never was certain of it until "Robert" herself owned up.

SAYS "HE" FORBADE HER TO ENTER "HIS" ROOM  
"He was away nights," said Mrs. Gaffney, "working. He slept in daytime, and I was forbidden to enter his room. I was suspicious of his sex, and once accused him of being a woman, but he grew so angry 'bout it that I never mentioned it again. However, after he left, I determined to find out, and I have."

"Robert" Gaffney was convicted as a "lazy husband" and ordered to the stockade.

"I would have gone," "he" said, "but the work, I knew, would be too hard for me."

### FOR MAYOR

VOTE FOR AUSTIN E. GRIFFITHS—Under all the circumstances in the present contest, Austin E. Griffiths is logically the man to be named mayor. His election will tend to bury the bunk issues which have been fought out and definitely settled in the past. Moreover, Griffiths has given considerable study to administrative details, and his election will tend toward an era in city administration when a dollar's worth of public money will buy a dollar's worth of service. His work as city councilman and chief of police has been satisfactory. He is a man of high ideals. The city will be much better off with Griffiths as mayor and Erickson as president of the council than otherwise. Erickson is needed in the council. To the city he is just as valuable there as he would be in the mayor's chair, perhaps more so.

Gift offers nothing of any importance to the city. He asked to be vindicated two years ago. He said he would not run again. He should have kept his word.

### FOR CORPORATION COUNSEL

VOTE FOR THOMAS F. MURPHINE—His ability, courage and integrity were put to the test in two sessions of the legislature, and he made good.

### FOR CITY COUNCIL

VOTE FOR THREE OF THESE SIX: THOMSON, MOORE, CASE, MARBLE, FITZGERALD, PAYSSÉ. The Star recommends Thomson and Moore, but makes no recommendation as to the third man.

### A TIRED GIRL with honey-colored hair worked in a public library telling stories to youngsters.

One day she realized that she wouldn't be young so very much longer. She wanted to have a rose garden, and kiddies, and a husband. But the opportunity never came—until Mr. Guenthers, the gray-haired corporation lawyer, and his meek little wife, came to her with a bargain. She was to have her rose garden—and a maimed, invalid son of a rich woman for a husband. The lawyer had looked her over. He considered that she would make a satisfactory wife. She was weary, and longed for the luxuries of life. And so, one day, kneeling beside her half-conscious bridegroom, she guided his hand as it slipped the wedding ring over her finger.

Then the terror of what she had done, and the swift impulse to go back to her library! She knelt at the threshold of a new life, already bitter-sweet with its weird mixture of misery and luxury. . . .

BUT THE TALE OF "THE ROSE Garden Husband," Margaret Widemer's enthralling book, is only half finished when Miss Braithwaite marries. This novel, one of the most widely-read works that has come off the press in recent months, will appear NEXT WEEK in The Star. It will start Monday, and end Saturday.

THIS IS ONLY THE FIRST OF a long list of book-sized, popular novels that are to be published EVERY WEEK COMPLETE in this paper. The Star overlooks no opportunity to give its readers the best it can get for the money. Publication rights to these copyrighted books have been purchased, at a little expense, from the original publishers. It is a new idea in Seattle: A complete novel in a newspaper EVERY WEEK! Be sure to start the first one, "A Rose Garden Husband," on Monday.

### HE DEFENDS GEORGE Col. Joab Peeved by Letter to Paper

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 19.—Springing to the defense of George Washington, first president of the United States, Col. Albert Joab, a leading citizen here, swore out a complaint today for criminal libel against Paul R. Hasser, who wrote a letter published in the Tacoma Tribune, in which Washington was described as "a profane man and an inveterate drunkard."

This is probably the first criminal action taken in such a case. The warrant was sworn out on complaint of Joab by Prosecutor Remann.

Col. Joab was furious. "I can prove by statements from Alexander Hamilton, Thomas Jefferson and others that Hasser is a falsifying blackguard," he declared.

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 19.—David Murray punched the wrong button on his automobile on the second floor of a garage. It did an acrobatic act thru the window.

David Francis, former governor of Missouri, asked to take ambassadorship at Petrograd.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 19.—The \$10,000,000 plant of the new DuPont Federal Dyestuff and Chemical company at Kingsport was reported to have caught fire from incendiary causes early today, and to have been damaged to the extent of \$500,000.

AUBURN, Cal., Feb. 19.—After fasting 72 days "for the sake of his stomach," Andrew Thommen, a rancher, died.

Four killed in Syracuse, New York, acid plant making products for war use.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—"If this unfair propaganda is not ended, a certain ambassador will be shipped home."

This remark was credited today to a government official in a position to make it good.

German Ambassador Von Bernstorff, by the logic of the situation, is the man meant.

### CENSUS BUREAU GETS INTO MESS

Estimates Seattle Death Figures; Dr. McBride Indignant

ASKS AN EXPLANATION

It's up to the census bureau at Washington to explain itself.

A few days ago Dr. J. W. Trask, assistant surgeon general of the United States, after giving Seattle credit for being the healthiest city in the country, said there were 2,573 deaths here in 1915.

When Dr. J. S. McBride, our city healthier, read this in The Star, he got all "hot up," and wired Trask immediately, telling him he was off on the figures, as there were only 2,462 deaths.

This made Doc Trask pretty mad at Washington, D. C., and Friday he wired thus:

"The discrepancy of 111 deaths is due to the failure of the Seattle health department to make reports to the U. S. health department for 20 weeks, making it necessary for us to estimate figures for these weeks. If the Seattle health official had been on the job, we would not have had to estimate."

Did this hold Doc McBride? Not so you could notice it.

"If Dr. Trask was onto his job," said Dr. McBride Saturday, "he'd know that we don't send him any reports. The city health department reports to the state health board—and the government gets its figures there."

"Anyhow, the government has no business estimating. Dr. Trask could have wired us at our expense and got the correct figures."

New State Health Commissioner Tuttle is on the warpath, too.

"We don't report to the surgeon general, except on contagious diseases. We report deaths to the census bureau, and we have forwarded reports, covering everything up to December 1, 1915."

The census bureau is still to be heard from.

### INDICTED EDITOR IS AT HOME COLONY

TACOMA, Feb. 19.—Indicted at Los Angeles for publishing alleged inflammatory articles in El Regeneracion, a Mexican newspaper there, Wm. C. Owen will, it is expected, be arrested near here today.

Owen has been at Home colony, an anarchist settlement on Puget sound, for two months.

### AUTO DOES FUNNY STUNT IN GARAGE

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David Francis, former governor of Missouri, asked to take ambassadorship at Petrograd.

### MUNITIONS PLANT HAS A BIG BLAZE

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 19.—The \$10,000,000 plant of the new DuPont Federal Dyestuff and Chemical company at Kingsport was reported to have caught fire from incendiary causes early today, and to have been damaged to the extent of \$500,000.

The plant was engaged in making picric acid, a constituent of explosives.

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### CHARGES GAMBLING GRAFTING

Private Detective Declares Chinese Pay for Protection

MURDER A "SIDELIGHT"

Five big Chinese gambling houses are paying protection money, and dozens of lottery gamblers are making periodical contributions to "oil the machinery," according to allegations Saturday by John W. Roberts.

Roberts, formerly deputy sheriff, now is doing private detective work with Frank Tape, former Chinese immigration investigator for the government.

The murder of Y. U. Park by gunmen in the Chinese quarter, Thursday night, is only one side light on a gigantic system, Roberts declares.

The cleverest Chinese gamblers in the West, according to Roberts, have congregated in Seattle during the last year, to ply their trade on a gigantic scale.

The system working in Seattle, Roberts says, is powerfully backed. Its connections reach to San Francisco.

He says the tribute exacted during the last year has surpassed anything in Seattle's former history.

Tape and Roberts claim to have a complaint against the gunmen for the murder of Park.

Roberts said they were told to work with the police.

The police, he declares, refuse to arrest the gunmen.

Former U. S. Deputy Prosecutor J. J. Sullivan has been employed to work with Tape and Roberts.

They will make another effort Saturday to swear a complaint direct against the alleged gunmen.

Tape said Saturday that the statement alleging him to be a member of the Hip Sing tong was absolutely false.

### BATH PROVES FATAL TO THIS MINISTER

UTICA, Ill., Feb. 19.—The Rev. William Herbert Hutchinson, rector of Old Trinity church in this city, died recently in a local hospital. A few days ago he slipped in his bath, striking his head on the edge, and since then his condition became steadily worse.

### MAY SEND REMINDER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The state department admitted today it is considering sending England a "reminder" that she has not answered the American protest against mail seizures.

### PORKER BORN WITH FIVE PERFECT FEET

STAMFORD, Ky., Feb. 19.—Andy Adams has a funny freak of nature in the way of a five-footed hog. The porker weighs about 125 pounds and has five well-formed and developed feet.

### DECIDES BOOZE CASE

Rumor Ruling Against Rainier Club

Presiding Superior Judge Ronald late Saturday afternoon will hand down his decision in the millionaires' liquor case. He is out golfing and left word he'll be back at 4:30.

Word went around the courthouse about noon that the decision would overrule the demurrers of the Rainier club, D. E. Skinner, John Eden and W. E. Hoelting, the defendants, and, in effect,

### GRIFFITHS DISCUSSES MUNICIPAL PROBLEMS

Talks on Public Ownership, Dams and Street Car Lines in Letter to Star

One is, that the more utilities the city acquires, or seeks to acquire, the more money or credit the city must have.

Another is, the more the city engages in business enterprises, the more business sense, foresight, caution and judgment are imperatively required.

City Has Many Problems  
ANOTHER FACTOR OF GREAT IMPORTANCE IS THAT WE CANNOT BUILD THIS CITY UPON ONE ISSUE. MANY PROBLEMS AND MATTERS REQUIRE BRAIN AND MONEY IN THE MAKING OF A GREAT NEW CITY. LONG BEFORE MOST OF MY CRITICAL FRIENDS CAME HERE, THE POLICY OF THE CITY IN FAVOR OF MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP WAS FIXED, AND HAS NOT BEEN SHAKEN, EVEN THO

### CATHOLIC CHURCHES GUARDED

Police Fear Anarchist Fugitive May Make Sunday Attack

WRITES THIRD LETTER

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—A score of Catholic institutions here are under heavy guard today for fear that anarchists involved in a national anti-clerical and anti-social plot may attempt to wreck them.

Authorities are particularly apprehensive that Jean Cronos, poison banquet conspirator, may make a demonstration in a crowded church tomorrow.

The third of a series of letters to the New York Times purporting to be from Cronos was in police possession today. In this the writer declared he had turned anarchist as a result of the Ludlow, Colo., massacre.

The letter was mailed at the Pennsylvania station while the police were hunting Cronos.

The Knights of Columbus hall, at Madison Square Garden, last night, attended by prominent Catholic clergy and high city and state officials, passed without any anarchist demonstration, as the police had taken especial care to guard against it.

With Cronos' description given to 10,000 patrolmen and special search made at churches, public buildings, factories, railroad stations and reading rooms, club members were warned today to be on the lookout for him, as he might appear for a position as chef.

### PRIMARY TO BE HELD MONDAY

Because Tuesday is a legal holiday (Washington's birthday), the municipal primary election will be held, for the first time in Seattle, on Monday.

Two candidates are to be nominated for mayor, two for corporation counsel, two for treasurer, and six for the council. Comptroller Harry Carroll is the only one who has filed for comptroller.

The polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. If you don't know your voting place, call up the registration office, Main 8500.

The ballot will give the names of the candidates in alphabetical order. For mayor the candidates are: Erickson, Gill, Griffiths and Rayer.

For corporation counsel the candidates are: Bradford, Caldwell, Guile, Murphine, Schmitt.

For city treasurer the candidates are: J. T. Gilbert, W. C. Hyatt and Ed L. Terry.

For councilmen the candidates are: E. J. Brown, Ed Brunini, Otto A. Case, Aaron Fleslerman, C. B. Fitzgerald, C. J. Gerald, V. P. Hart, Charles F. Jones, Charles Marble, Wm. Heckman Moore, A. Payssé, David Richardson and R. H. Thomson. Voters are entitled to vote for three of these, or for a less number, if they so desire.

### WIFE'S BISCUITS TOO MUCH FOR HIM

DETROIT, Feb. 19.—Ignatz Hirsch is very sick, but believes that he is improving. Ignatz told Judge Murphy that hard, cold biscuits were the cause of his illness. These biscuits, he said, were cooked or bought by his wife, Lena, from whom he was granted a divorce.

### COSTLY BLUNDERS HAVE RECENTLY BEEN MADE

Around 1890, when the first bonds for \$845,000 were voted to buy out a private water company, only 16 persons voted "No."

In the second vote for more than \$1,000,000, only 51 voted "No." I don't recall a defeat of bonds for municipal ownership until 1906. In that year a scheme for city-owned street railways was voted down.

Since then, either as a city or state, school district or port district, we of this city have led in voting great sums for various public ownership or utility purposes.

We bear the chief burden in paying for light, water, street railways, garbage collection, ferries, parks, playgrounds, school buildings, harbor improvements, canals,

bridges and highways.

Division A Line  
We have Division A railway, hung like a diamond in the sky—Lake Burien line glimmers in the distance. These two lines, of course, must be united by a common user to be obtained in some fair way. If necessary to go that far, we shall get such relief from the public service commission.

We voted, five years ago, to acquire the Rainier valley railway. Lately the council let that grand chance slip away. Not the people, but cold feet in the council, did this.

Last December we voted a bond issue for a belt line—soon money will be voted to build it. When

(Continued on page 8)