

MR. DOOLEY ON THANKSGIVING

BY FINLEY PETER DUNNE

"Y' haven't happened to notice if there's been any changes in this year's styles in Thanksgivin' proclama-tions, have ye," said Mr. Dooley. "Well, nather have I. Thanksgivin' proclama-tions ar-re an item a man's tible to overlook anyhow in sarchin' fr' th' latest intelligen-tion to th' day in th' pa-apers. I don't think th' editors paye enough at-tention to thim. They're frivolous young fellows an' ar-re far more lible to give th' first page to a football game or an account iv a haughty American arry-to-crat kicken' th' Fr-rinch Count, his son-in-law, thim to th' utterances iv th' wisest men iv our day on a subleck iv th' highest importance to th' wurruled. I've year th' President iv th' United States, th' Gov'nor, th' Mayor, an' I ain't sure but th' Chief iv Polis, th' clerk iv th' Probate Court an' th' Coroner goes into th' back room, locks th' dore, takes a pair iv shears in his hand an' tells us officially, mind ye, what we've got to be thankful fr'. It's a tur-rible jooty fr' some iv these statesmen so soon ather illition. But they do it nobly an' it ought to be a gr-reat ivint. It ought to be th' wan thing in th' year th' people wud look for'ard to. Y'ed think there'd be crowds in th' street waitin' fr' flashlights fr'm th' top iv th' newspa-aper offices fr' to announce whether th' Mayor had ordered crops or not. At this minyit we shud we waitin' with a penny in ye'er hand fr' th' exathry on th' Thanksgivin' proclama-tion. But ye're not. Th' wurruk iv these sages is wasted on ye. No won-der manny iv thim ar-re packin' a few ink-wells an' pa-aper weights into their grips an' gottin' ready to leave th' public service.

Summer I practically had give up all hope o' celebratin' Thanksgivin' at all. Evrything looked dismal. I expected a very hard Winter an' looked for'ard to havin' to move into smaller quar-ters. I didn't think there'd har'ly be anny harvest. But about October things begun to look up. Nature took on a more bouncheous hue an' at th' primate moment I feel justified in fol-lowin' th' example iv me illustrious predecessors an' instructin' ye to cut loose an' go as far as ye like. As fr' me, I will on'y express me grati-tude fr' th' bounties that has been heaped upon our nation be askin' th' secrecy iv state to stand by an' jine me in givin' three cheers.

"I wonder what kind iv a Thanksgivin' Tiddy Rosenfelt is havin'. Ye don't hear much fr'm him these days, do ye?" said Mr. Hennessy.

"An' I complain!" said Mr. Dooley. "Tiddy Rosenfelt done late what ivry hero shud do just about th' time he finds he's a hero. He does into bel'n' coal cellin'. I don't think he done it quick enough. If I was him I wud've made me escape arlier. I wud've excused meself fr'm th' embrace so that I wudden't have to fight to keep fr'm bel'n' throated. If I ever become a hero I'd be th' on'y prominent citizen missin' fr'm th' ovation. They wud meet but they wud miss me. I might satisfy me pride be goin' up th' night before an' lookin' at th' lor'l wreaths, th' tistromonyals, th' blue immortelles an' th' gates ajar. But while me en-thusyastio fellow citizens gathered in th' mornin' to do me honor with an ad-dress iv welcome in their left hands an' their right in their hip pockets, a strange man muffled up to th' eyes might be seen boordin' a freight fr' Kookuk. It wud be th' hero who took no chances. Maybe Tiddy Rosen-felt injyes bel'n' a hero so much that he's willin' to take th' chances iv bel'n'-inched atherward. Anyhow what is there fr' him to say. Th' best ye can do fr' a hero whin he's escaped th' just indignation iv his admirers be a fat or two is to give him a chance to catch his breath. Let him hide fr' awhile in comfort. He's down in th' cellar with th' most prominent an' dig-nified people in th' wurruk hurlin' things at where they think he is an' invitin' him to come out if he dares. Maybe he'll wait fr' awhile an' thim put a few lumps iv coal in his pockets, slip out th' back way an' fall on th' triumph-ful pro-clayson just as th' breakin' up. Ye never can tell. But whatever he does we'll all be glad to see him again. Ye can bet on that. Aven if I was a member iv th' Banker's Pro-tective Association I'd say that much. Ye can't be mad at a man because he tried to knock off ye'er stovepipe hat, unless ye don't like him. If ye ra-saly don't like him ye cud be mad at him about annything.

"But I didn't start to talk about Tiddy Rosenfelt. Can't ye get off that sub-ject? I started to say somethin' about Thanksgivin' an' ye turned me mind away fr'm it. What I was goin' to say I don't remember. It was some-thing about, let me see, oh, that we ought to be thankful ivry day in th' year an' not wait until we get notice fr'm th' authorities that unless we ap-pear on th' last Thursday in November our names will be stricken fr'm th' rolls. I don't like to have a Thanksgivin' proclama-tion eared on me like a disposess notice. I defy th' polls to order me to be thankful next week anny more thim th' week before or th' week ather. I refuse to be ordered around. Iv coorse I ain't goin' to be a riter. I won't make anny trouble. Th' gov'nor won't have to tell me to move on an' be thankful. I'll be thank-ful on Thanksgivin' day whin ivrybody is accordin' to law an' I'll be thank-ful th' day ather, whin there's no legal reason why I shud be. Ye can't be thankful too much or too often. It don't get ye much but it makes ye in-jye what ye get more."

"I haven't been payin' anny atten-tion to what ye said," Mr. Hennessy remarked. "Do ye think Taft an' Rosenfelt are frindly?"

"They might be," said Mr. Dooley. "If they didn't have so many frinds."

(Copyright, 1910, by F. P. Dunne.)

SACRIFICE SALE

OF THE H. B. LITT STOCK

Phenomenal Sacrifice of Afternoon Gowns, Dresses and Opera Coats.

The most exclusive up-to-date merchandise shown on the American continent, imported from European fashion centers. LITT always set the pace for style and exclusiveness—we set the pace for the lowest prices for the best merchandise. This superior stock of well-selected Gowns and Opera Coats must be closed out at once—no reserve.

LITT'S \$400.00 GOWNS	\$198.00
LITT'S \$350.00 GOWNS	\$149.85
LITT'S \$325.00 GOWNS	\$138.00
LITT'S \$250.00 GOWNS	\$128.50
LITT'S \$200.00 GOWNS	\$ 98.00
LITT'S \$150.00 GOWNS	\$ 69.85

Litt's Tailored Suits to be slaughtered. Four of the most exclusive makes in all the world must go—Johnson, Bradies, Max Schwartz and Stratton Suits must go quick.

LITT'S SUITS, values to \$80.00	\$49.85	LITT'S SUITS, values to \$50.00	\$34.95
LITT'S SUITS, values to \$65.00	\$39.85	LITT'S SUITS, values to \$45.00	\$29.85

One-Half Price Sale Silk Petticoats

PRINCESS SLIPS, THE LITT KIND ONLY, THE BEST SKILL CAN PRODUCE—1-3 OFF OF LITT'S PRICE

CONDITIONS OF SALE
 No goods sold on approval.
 No goods sold C. O. D.
 No goods sold in this sale will be exchanged.
 No goods charged to anybody.
 All goods advertised sold for cash only.

MISS JENNIE CAMPBELL, FITTER FOR H. B. LITT FOR EIGHTEEN YEARS, WILL REMAIN WITH US AS HEAD FITTER

Worrell's Sample Cloak & Suit House

SUCCESSOR TO

H. B. LITT

351 WASHINGTON STREET

WANTED—25 ALTERATION HANDS AND 10 EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN



BIG BENEFIT RECITAL HELD TODAY AT HELIG THEATER



FRANCIS RICHTER.

The Francis Richter benefit recital will take place today at the Helig Theater at 2:30 o'clock. A request has been received that Richter improvise on an original theme to be given him by someone in the audience. It was this power of his that was so interesting to Leachetsky when young Richter was studying with him. Although the programme today is long, the pianist will accede to this request. The programme follows:

Pastorale and fugue..... Bach. Liszt
 Sonata, Op. 33..... Beethoven
 Etude Symphonique..... Schumann
 Nocturne in F Sharp..... Chopin
 Trio Mazurka..... Chopin
 Scherzo in B Minor..... Chopin
 Nachtsueck..... Moskowski
 Jangliuse..... Moskowski
 Mazeppe..... Liszt

BANKRUPT ACT INVOKED

SEASIDE MERCHANTS ATTACK MORTGAGE TO BANK.

Lumber Company Declared to Have Given Preference to Detriment of Merchandise Creditors.

Settlement of the affairs of the Seaside Bank and the Seaside Lumber Company was further complicated yesterday by the action of merchants of that district, who asked the United States Court to declare two chattel mortgages on the plant and material of the lumber concern illegal, and to

throw the Seaside Lumber Company into involuntary bankruptcy. The complaint declares that the mortgages were given to the Bank of Seaside and to F. W. Welter through a conspiracy to defraud other creditors, and after the merchandise dealers had supplied the lumber company with goods of the value of \$2742.

The application was signed by Selness & Wheatley, Dresser Mercantile Company, Morris & Blakemore, R. A. Price, Andrew Merila, Leonard Oen, Samuel Lebeck and J. E. Dillon.

In addition to raising a conflict of authority between the courts of the United States and the state of Oregon, the question now involves a settlement of suits brought by the laborers employed in the logging and sawing plants of the Seaside Lumber Company, and of the claims of the Bank of Seaside for an indebtedness of approximately \$55,000.

The bank is in the hands of Frank S. Godfrey, as receiver. He is preparing

to bring suit to foreclose the mortgage it held at the time E. N. Henninger, cashier, committed suicide.

The petitioners also ask that a contract made between the Seaside Lumber Company and Edward Joers and Howard Loughton, assigning the entire cash and door output of the mills, be made after other indebtedness was contracted and was for the purpose of giving Joers and Loughton an unwarranted preference in collecting money due them. In that respect it is declared fraudulent by the petitioners.

Oklahoma Legislature Called.

GUTHRIE, Okla., Nov. 19.—Governor Haskell this afternoon issued a proclamation calling for an extra session of the Legislature to assemble November 22, at Oklahoma City. But one subject is suggested for legislation, the location of a state capital.

FAMILY HOTEL PLANNED

NEW YORK MAN WILL BUILD \$250,000 STRUCTURE.

Stephen B. Howard Takes Option on Hall-Street Site for \$100,000. Syndicate is Formed.

In securing an option for the purchase of a site 129 by 185 feet at the head of Hall street to cost \$100,000, Stephen B. Howard, of New York City, announced yesterday that plans would be prepared immediately for the construction of a modern, fire-proof family hotel, to cost \$250,000. The ground has been owned by Seneca

Smith for many years, and Mr. Smith was unwilling to sell unless the buyers would improve the property along the lines to be undertaken by Mr. Howard. Associated with Mr. Howard are a number of local capitalists.

A large part of the property is on a steep incline. The location is considered slightly and peculiarly adapted for a family hotel. A view of the Columbia River for many miles can be had from the location.

The syndicate formed to take over the property and to put up the hotel was organized by the W. H. Lang Company, of Portland.

CARD OF THANKS.
 The family of the late George N. Fawcett wish to thank their friends for their kindness and sympathy during their recent bereavement; also for the many floral tributes.
 MRS. GEO. N. FAWCETT AND FAMILY.