HE KNEW

TOO MUCH

By DONALD CHAMBERLIN

From the highest to the lowest they

expect the paim to be crossed before

not dare to accuse him of any crime.

Meanwhile the general was itonized wined and dined by the lofty and

cheered wherever he appeared in pub-

tic by the lowly. The loudest in his praise were those who had come near

thwarting ble military successes and

were now hunting for a plan by which

they could seal his lips in case he should think of exposing their pecula

The general was a very good man Far from enjoying being feted, he pre-

One evening at a ball at the winter

the general there was a lady present

vas something inexpressibly timid in

this girt's admiration, something that

enough to be his daughter. He return

glauce, as much as to say: "This hopor

cannot be for such as L I should not

know how to behave in so exalted a

Nevertheless she danced and with

such grace that others ceased to dance

to watch her. Every movement was

perfect, yet it seemed natural, not cultivated perfection. When the dance was ended the general-led his purtner

to one of the little nooks intended fo

tete-a tetes and there spent the rest of

From that time General Hises

paid his court to this girl and to ber

only Inez Cardena was ber name

vited to a state ball, no one knew. Sh

did not claim to be noble. She was

class She was invited to all function

where General Rizenoff was invited for his attentions to her were well

known. On such occasions where she

and it soon came to be noted that she

sever danced with any one except

Rizenoff. Wiether no one else aske her to dance or whether she consider

ed it such an honor to be chosen by him that it would be a sacrilege to

dance with any one else did not frans

One night Rizenoff departed from the palace of a grand duke where a ball was in progress in a carriage in

company with Inex Cardens. Shorting

People talked, but only under their breath, information was issued from

the palace that the general had com-

to his death from enuse or enuses on known to the government, and it was

"She was a dancer from Madrid." said a man to another in speaking of

forbidden to discuss the matter

the evening with her.

position as that of your partner.

d as the Parrollin of Elizabeth

County Official Paper beeription: \$1.50 per Annum.

LONG & MCHINNST

The British government has taken over millions of bushels of wheat raised in Canada, and will set its own price on it. This is himself since the receipt of the one rule with a vengeance, and last telegram. is one of the exigencies of war.

Washington County will have a campaign for better roads in 25 road districts, in 1916. The special tax voted will mean the pot on Min street. laying of practically twenty miles or more of macadam, besides repairing some already laid.

in double harness again, and newspaper readers will be glad when the event is over with, so they will have a cessation of the slop given out each week by the big papers.

Jacob Wismer and son, J.-J., Forest Grove were up from Cedar Mill, Mon- Sheridan

Albert Friday, of Banks, was in town Monday, enroute to Forest Grove.

C. Geiberger, of Tualatin, was Steam ServiceOld Depot up Monday, with the report of To Portland The district voted a tax, 24 out 25 voting for the expenditure.

Geo. W. Stitt, one of the old timers of Beaverton, came up to the county seat Monday, and transacted business at the court

Mrs: Mary Burdick, of Cedar Mill, mother of Mrs. J. J. Oester, died at the home of her daugh-

Dalton, Georgia, saying that he had received the photo of the prisoner sent from here, and that he is Ed. Bishop, under positive identification and wanted at Dalton for murder of Wm. Corby, on Oct. 14, at Dalton, It will be remembered that Bishop was arrested at Gaston, by Reeves, just after the prisoner 1916.

Argus, a newspaper printed and publish el in Washington County, State of Oregon, and pursuant to an order of the above entitled court and cause, duly made and entered on the 2th day of Nove her. 1915. Said Summons will be published for six consecutive weeks.

Attorney for Plaintiff, Portland, Ore.

Date of First Publication, December 2nd, 1915

Date of Last Publicatio, January 13th, 1915 Reeves, just after the prisoner 1916.

Bad quit work at the Scanian When abruptly aked his name, before being placed under to the County Tourt of the State of arrest; the prisoner answered Oregon for Washington County "Bishop—Burchfield." Reeves in the Matter of the Estate of Frederick

has always contended the man was Bishop, but this the prisoner stoutly denied. Reeves had his picture taken at once and for-warded, and the Georgia sheriff will be here as soon as he can hop does not yet know that he is identified beyond a doubt, un-

less he makes a long guess, as he has been placed in a cell by

S. P. AND P. E. & E.

All, except the P. R. & N., trains are electric, and stop at the de-

To Portland Forest Grove Train ... 6:50 a. m. .7:36 a. m. McMinnville Train Sheridan Train 10.02 a. m. Forest Grove Train 12:50 p. m. President Wilson will soon be McMinnville Train..... 2:15 p. m. Forest Grove Train ... 4:10 p. m. Eugene Train 4:55 p. m. McMinnville Train 6:40 p. m. Forest Grove Train 9:50 p. m.

From Portland Eugene Train arrives .. 8:15 a. m. McMinnville Forest Grove McMinnville Forest Grove

McMinnville All trains, stop on flag at S. L. Hollenbeck, of above Sixth and Main; at North Range Mountaindale, was in the county and Fir streets; at Sixth and Fir streets and at Tenth street. streets and at Tenth street.

Forest Grove

is special road tax election. P. R. & N. Train 4:30 p. m. From Portland P. R. & N. Train 9:15 a. m.

SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Washington.
Emma Cooper, P.aintiff,
Lioyd C. Cooper, Defendant,
To Lloyd C. Cooper, defendant above
named:—
In the name of the State of Oregon you

died at the home of her daughter. Thanksgiving day. The remains were shipped to Kelso by Undertaker Patterson, the last of the week.

Some folks say the church is in peril. Is it? If so, what is it? The pastor of the M. E. Church will discuss this subject. Sunday morning under the caption, "The Peril of the Church." At night the subject will be "A Pilgrim of the Infinite." A cordial invitation is extended to gou to enjoy these services with the subject will be "A pattern of the services with the subject will be "A pilgrim of the Infinite." A cordial invitation is extended to gou to enjoy these services with the subject will be "A part of the defendant, and that the care part of the defendant, and that the correct of the plaintiff and for such other and further relief as the Court may deem just and equitable the court and custofy of the minor child of the plaintiff and for such other and further relief as the Court may deem just and equitable the court for the relief as the court may deem and the plaintiff and for such other and further relief as the court may deem just and equitable the court for the relief as the court may deem and the plaintiff and for such other and further relief as the court may deem just and equitable the court for the relief as the court for the relief as the court for the relief part of the court for the relief as the court and cause on or before the lift day of January, 1916, said date being after the expiration of six weeks from the first publication of the summons, and if you laif the solution of the summons, and if you laif the court for the relief in the court for the relief in a publication of the summons, and if you laif the solution of the summons, and if you laif the solution of the summons, and if you laif the solution of the summons, and if you laif th

Notice to Creditors

Mast, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, has been duly appeared by the above entitled Court as administrator of the estate of Frederica Mast, Deceased, and has duly qualified as such.

Now therefore, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified and required to present the same together with proper vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the law office of William G. Hare, in the American National Bank Building, Hidisboro, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof.

Dated November 23rd, 1913.
Frederick Schaer,
Administrator of the estate aforesaid,
William G. Hare, Attorney for Administrator.

Sidewalk Notice

11.59 a. m.

3.15 p. m.

4.30 p. m.
6.40 p. m.
7.15 p. m.

-9:00 p. m.

12:15 a. m.
p on flag at North Range Sixth and First and First at Such and First at

Lot 7, Block 10, of the original Town of Hillsboro, Oregon: name of owner, o Let 6, Block to, of the original Town

of Hillsbore, O.egon; name of owner of reputed owner, E. M. Tongue. Lot 5, Block 10, of the original Town of Hillsboro, Origon; name of owner of reguted owner, E. M. Tongce.

Given by order of the Couveil, this December 2, 1915.

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"And the general knew too much His Strong Point.
Employer—What special qualifiers tous larve you for business? Applicant—Every place where I ever worked !

redu ed the firm's expenses before left. Employer—Ah, an efficiency ex pert! Applicant-No; I usually started in at \$5 a week and when I quit I was getting \$5 .- Judge.

Babies' White Clothes. According to a London oculist, if white clothing for bubbles could be abolished, in a generation there would

A Roundabout Way

BE EUNICE BLAKE

In the olden time when a divorce Everybody knows that the besetting sin among officials in Russia is graft. was a rarity such a thing as a separation between a young couple but recently married was almost unknown. they will do their duty, and a favor Nowadays we hear of these divorces quite frequently. Amy Goodrich at eighteen murried Samuel Turner, aged twenty-five, firted with a former adthe imperial family. His name was alexander Rizenoff. He was a skillful commander, and to him Russin was the blame on himself, permitted the ndebted for its salvation in a certain plea for divorce to go by default and

war. During this time be was much troubled by the rescality of officials in the supply department. He could get neither food nor ammunition for his troops because those whose duty it ing that he was intending to sail the next day for Italy, but had left inwas to provide and forward them were waiting for those who sold to pay their commission and those who forwarded structions with his brother to make to receive the same pecuniary attenthe payments regularly for him while he was absent.

Now, by this time Amy had become getle man, and after his victory desatisfied that she had been very un termined to bring some of these offwise. The man with whom she had dirted was a worthless fellow with clais to justice. He employed secret agents to trace the causes of the denothing to recommend him but a handsome, expressionless face and immore-iate clothes. Her affair with him was when they made their report he found himself estopped from pursuing the innocent, except that it should not matter further. His investigators had have occurred at all, and scarcely, if traced the graft to certain grand dukes at all, caused an interruption of her who had been getting rich during the troubles had converted her from a child into a woman, and for some time war, and he believed that if he brought the matter up officially he would probably be sent to Siberia on some trumpbefore the receipt of this hist allmous payment she had regretted her action and desired a reconciliation.

The guilty persons knew that the general was aware of their delinquen-cies, but were not aware what he into sail for sunny Italy, while she victories over the enemies of Russia

All could be arranged by her confess ing that she had been a footish little woman and asking his parties for what she had done.

But this was out of the questis Amy adopted a method which for originality and indirectness was quite astonishing even for a young person was about to go abroad and she for ed she would not receive her allmost. What should she do? The attorne signed him as a commander. He was ssentially a man's man and had very drew up a paper stating what she ha tention till be had given bonds for the palace one of the grand dukes told foreign lands, where United States law would not reach him. Amy signed to her Rizenoff demurred, but the ed the paper with the stipulation that would be introducer, who was an uncle to the czar, would not be refused, brought to the lawyer's office and the and he was altogether too powerful to satisfy her in person that she won offend. The general was led up to a receive the alimony regularly Shanish indy, who looked up at him also atipulated that a clergyman is with a pair of Madonna-like eyes, within call during the interview which seemed to say, "I am the slave "A clergyman!" exclaimed the nates of the warrior who has led his troops

ished attorney. to victory." Women had made open "Yes, a clergyman!" advances to him They attacked him The lawyer looked at her scrutinis

seemed to say: "I can never aspire to be noticed by you. I only wish to bask for a moment in the light of your at 12 o'clock, and the meeting between ship of a beautiful girl almost young Mr. and Mrs. Turner, divorced, was appointed for 10 ip the morning. They ed it by asking her to dance. She were left together in the inwyer's prilooked up at him with a frightened

"Don't you think," said Amy, "that this counting away to get rid of your obligations to me is very mean?"

"Tell me what security you require, and I will give it. I am to sail at "Why should you who brought about

all the trouble between us have all this pleasure before you, while I re-"I brought all this trouble about?" "Yes, by your jeniousy of that addie

pated Clarence Barker." "Didn't you tell me that you ferred him to me and was morry your had married me?"

"Yes, and you were silly enough to She stood looking at the certain; the at the floor, then at a picture of preme court judge on the wall Her hand was on a table in the en e

laid his own hand on hers. "Amy." he said, "I do belle have been a couple of fools. "You mean you have What time

do you sall?" "At 12, in two hours from now. "I'd like awfully to go too."

"Do you mean it?" "Yea. I've always longed to spend spring in Italy."
"I'll defer my going till the

"There's no need of that. I can tele afterward the carringe drove up to the general's quarters. When the door was spened litzenoff's dead body was there with a pontard sticking in his heart. No living person was in the phone mother to throw what I need into a trunk" ther trunk was already

packed) "and bring it in her car to the "But we are not man and wife." "We might call a clergyman" A dominie was brought in from the next room, and the couple were man ried. The trunk acrived in plenty of

there early in the morning. "Who can tell," muttered the attor

time at the dock, for it had been sent

Slient Enthusiasm. Charles Rowley, in his book, "Fifty fears of Work Without Wages," tells a story against himself. A nature enthusiast, he was climbing Snowdon and overtook an old gypsy woman. He began to dilate upon the sublimity of the scenery in somewhat gushing phrases. The woman paid no attention to him. Provoked by her fresponsiveness, he said: "You don't seem to care for this magnificent scenery?" She took the pipe from her mouth and delivered this settler: "I enjies it; I don't jubber."

A Worse Place Than Up In the Air

By JOHN Y. LARNED

to assume the defensive.

"Can it be," I hararded, "that I have met a friend of my youth?"

"I have it. We were in Switzerland together fast summer."

"Strange," I sakt, assuming a thoughtfut tone and expression, "that I should remember a person distinctly and yet unnet call up the riccumstances"-I don't believe you remember hav

stuffed and confessed that I did

M. poutles. It wasn't up in the clouds salling neroplanes, woo hip

est Piesse explain." re to retain the acquaintance I had It is nordless to say that such gen-

were handed to me just as if they be-longed to me. I called on Mr. Simpson at once for aniexplanation, but got no

"You go on doing business," he said. Don't bother your head about the money advanced. Are you sure it is n-plenty T

I assured highthat it was

Being set up on my feet, my mind from an auto. I recognized Mrs. Carmody, the lady who remembered me, but whom I had failed to remember. Conscious of my neglect of her permission to call upon her, I felt embarrassed; but, pulling myself together, of affairs had prevented my availing

concerning her. One thing especially puzzied me. When I had facetiously uggested that we might have met up in the air she had replied. "Worse than that" What did this mean? I'resolved to get it out of her and to call upon her at once for the purpose.

sented teteratete in her drawing her you at all, and I wish you to re fleve my curlosity by explaining what you meant by saying that we had met in a worse place than up in the nir." "Can't you think of a worse place than that?"

"Down under the water." The expression on my face caused a burst of laughter that was both tan-

"You and I." she continued, "were on board the Titanic together on her last trip. We both went down or were sucked down with the vessel. I bereft of my senses. You mistrapped your life preserver and gave it to me, clung to it till I was picked up."

In time I married the widow, who was wealthy, and she turned over to me the management of her affairs. One day while boking over some old papers of hers I came upon her check for \$20,000 payable to John Simpson. Then I knew who had advanced the money that had saved me from financtal failure. I went to my wife, embraced her and covered her face with "Who can fell," muttered the arrow of the wished me to explain my neg, "what a woman is going to do?"

How many men have asked that question before with no better answer of where we had met by withholding my knowledge of the check.

Easily Explained.

A Glasgow cabby once had as a fare an Inverness minister and his wife. He had to drive them through the poorer districts of the city, and on reaching their destination the minister, at the same time handing cabby his legal fare, asked: "Why are there so many poor people

in this city, cabman?" Jehn looked hard at the parson. "Well, sir, I'm no verra sure; but, ye

see, maist o' the poor folk drive cabs, and tips are scarce here," he replied.-

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story Court of the State of the

In the matter of the State of August Kraim, Deceased.

Notice in hereby diven that the undersigned Ruceutor of mild estate has that in the above entitled Court and cauch his final account and report as such execute and the soid Court fixed and appoint at the hour of tun o'clock A. M. of said day, and the Court Room of the sheer entitled Court in Hillsboro, Oregon, as the time and place for hearing objections to said final account and for the final accident.

Dated this 3 th day of November, 1916.

Executor of finals account.

IN THE CARCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR WASH.
INGTON COUNTY.

Als Scofield, Plaintiff, vs J C Scofield, defendant:
In the name of the State of Oregon'you are becely required to appear and one wer the complaint filed against you in the above entit of rait on or before in weeks, from the date of the first publication haven, from the date of the first publication haven, from the date of the first publication haven, for me the date of the first publication haven, for me the date of the first publication haven, for me the date of the first publication haven, for me the gall day of December, agas, harmit on or before the 14th day weeks from the 2 d day of December, out, how it on or before the 14th day of Jenuary, 1916, and if you had to assure, for most thereo, the ploudiff will apply to the Count for the religiblemented in the complain to wit; had be marriage alteged to the compute the dissolved and the 1the positiff to forever relement and dischaged some ony aud all abiguits me and distinguish me and for many aud all abiguits me and for any aud for many mean meet and proper in the penniors. This summents is served upon you by publication under andly volumed an order of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, County of Washington, made and entered berein on the publication. toe, made and entered herein on the gad day of Licember, 1915, directing publication in the Hillatero Argon a newspaper public had in Washington County, Deegon, once each week for weeks, and that you appear and on we on or before 6 weeks from the date of the first publication the cafe.

W. T. Bunne, Attorney for Plaintiff 1st publication, D.c. 2, 1915.
Last Jan. 13, 1946.

John M Wall, Attorney f. r Kotate.

N THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF ORNGON, FOR WARE'

goes Walker, Plaintiff.