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HOLIDAY FARES

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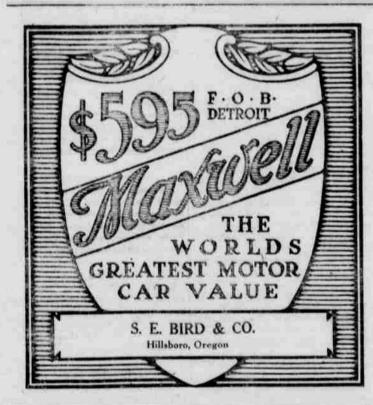


Are you going home for Christmas and New Years' holidays? Round trip fares will be in effect between points on the Oregon Electric Ry .. December 30 and 31, and January 1, return limit January 3. Also, for all points in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, except west of Rainier, on the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Ry., and connecting lines, December 22 to 25 inclusive; return limit January 3.

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He Considered Himself Smart

By BARBARA PHIPPS

I was talkin' with Mandy Simmons tother day. I was tellin' her about my rops, just how much wheat I'd tuk in, how much corn and produce, and ended up by confidin' to her that I'd put in the bank more'n \$900 over and bove expenses, livin' and all that. Mandy's a rice gal. I wouldn't 'a' told mybody else what I told her. It seem ed like I was tellin' it to myself.

"Land sakes, Mr. Burnlekel," said Mandy, "how light you do stick to yer farm and yer crops and the money yer puttin' in the bank! Ala't y' ever to think about gettin' married and bavin' some one to leave all yer

fortune to when y' die?" Somehow I'd never thought o' that I'd felt lonesome like evenin's now and then, and when I'd had a stroke o' luck I felt kind a like tellin' some un about it. That's the reason why I tole Minidy how much profit I'd made durin' last season. I says to Mandy when she talked about my gettin' some m to leave my carnin's to, says I:

"I dunno any gai as would have me and a man can't marry unless he's get

"Why, Mr. Barnickel," says Mandy, 'I don't reckon you'd have any trouble on that score. I was standin' lookin' at a gal t'other day, and she said some. pin to me. I couldn't hear what it was, but somehow I reckoned it was about you. I asked her to write it down, and she did. What do you 'pose it was?" "I dunno."

"It was 'I wish Jeb Barnickel would

I was tuk flat aback. I didn't know ly gal that had even looked at me a-way. I asked Mandy who the gal was, but she wouldn't tell me. She chuckled and said I might ask her three questions, to which she would answer truthfully, provided I didn't ask the gal's name. I began by askin' her where she was when e was taikin' to the gal, and she ald she was in the livin' room at Then I asked her why she ouldn't hear what the gal said, and the answered that there was glass be-

ween her and the other gal. "Oh." I says, "she was standin' out in the porch or in the yard, and the

winder was shut down."
Mandy didn't say nothin' to this, but the larfed fit to kill herself. I'd asked er two questions and had one more The only thing I could think f for this last question was, "Where was the gal when she writ down what you said she did?" I asked her this, and she said the gal was in the same woom with her.

"I don't want her," says 1. "Why not?" asked Mandy, serious

she must be deaf and

With that, Mandy like to split her sides larfin'. I didn't like bein' made fun of that a-way, and I looked it. With that, Mandy looked sorry and sidled up to me and cuddled me a lit-

tle, and she says, says she: "Mr. Barnickel, it wouldn't be right for me to give a gal away like that. But I'll tell you what I'll do. She often comes to see me Saturday evenn's. If you'd care to drop in some Saturday evenin' if she comes in, you'll

"That's fa'r." says I. "I'll come next Saturday. How will I know when a cal comes in she's the gal that was talkin' to von?"

"Oh, I'll put you on," says Mandy, and with that she went away, with a spark in her eye and a smile on her lips. She looked so pretty that I kinda wished she and I was keepin' house together and there wasn't any other cal had anything to do with It.

Saturday aight I put on my store clothes and a boiled shirt and went round to Mandy's. She seemed glad to see me, but she said she didn't reckon the gal I wanted to see would drop in. She sat by me on the sofy and tole me that 4f I had anything on my mind I felt like gittin' off I was welcome to do it.

Facin' the sofy was an old fashioned desk or library or suthin with a lookin' glass on it. We could see ourselves in the glass. I asked Mandy what part o' the room she was in when the gal said what she did to her. Mandy said she was sittle on the sofy,

"I thort the gal was outside," says 1 "If you was sittin' on the sofy you couldn't see any one outside." Mandy chuckled.

"You couldn't see nobody onless y saw yerself in the lookin' glass you

Mandy didn't say nothin' to this; she

looked down at her knees and smoothed her dress with her hands,

"Do y' think the gal'll drop in to night?" says I. "I dunno," says Mandy.

"Well," I says, "I don't keer whether she does or not. I'm mighty well satisfied to be with you, Mandy. If you say so I won't wait for t'other gal. Any time you want to marry me and come and take keer o' my house you kin

"Oh, Mr. Barnickel," she says, "you have spoke too late. The other gal's

"Where is she?" says I.

"Look In the glass." I recken it was downright smart o' me to see what she meant. It didn't rile me a bit. Why should ic? I'll tell y'. It was 'cause she and the other was one and the same gal. I wonder if she hadn't been talkin' to herself in

Good Defense,

There was once a club formed of lasy men. Fines were inflicted on those who ever forgot themselves so far as to do anything in haste. One day several members saw an old doctor who was renowned for his laziness drive past the club at a furious rate, and loudly they chuckled at the thought of fining him. But on accusing him on the ground of his baving been in such a hurry the doctor slowly replied, "No, I wasn't in a hurry, but my mare wanted to go fast, and I was too lazy to

Retaliation

By ETHEL HOLMES

which a large dry goods store was run. There was a great deal of what is called leakage in the store-that is, a certain proportion of all the goods

kins, was given carte blanche to stop jury." the look.

brought into it was taken out, not by

One evening in a pile of paper that had been used for wrapping and that had been tucked under a counter to be carried out were found some valuable laces. They were of light bulk and readily concealed. The coungirl of nineteen. The morning after the discovery she was sent for by Mr. Watkins and accused of having placed the inces where they were found with a view either to hide them to avoid letection or to take them away later.

The girl could not explain how the aces -she sold lates -came to be where hey were imtend of in the boxes where they belonged. She was bewilered and tongue tied. Watkins turned her over to the police and prosecuted her for theft. Since no one had seen her take the goods he did not expect to convict her; he simply destred to make an example of her by disgracing ber. She was acquitted, but every clerk in the store knew that her arrest was a bitter punishment and a warning to them.

The morning after her acquittat a oung man called at Mr. Watkins' private office.

"What can I do for you, sir?" asked Watkins.

"You can give me \$10,000." "What for?" asked the dry goods nan in amazement.

"A wedding present for Helen Sayre, whom you have publicly disgraced. You may call it a wedding present or an atonement or anything you like, but he money must be forthcoming. The real thief, being conscience stricken, has confessed by letter that she stole the goods in question and, seeing a floorwalker approaching, mixed them up with some castoff wrapping paper and threw them under Helen Sagre's

"If Miles Sayre has such a letter as that she will be restored to her position and the thief will be prosecuted." "You will not be permitted to see the letter. Helen Sayre does not intend to return to her position. She will be married to me this evening. I will be deased to take her the weshing present I have mentioned."

"Nonscuse, man! If you have come here to bluff me you may take yourself away or I will call a policeman to eject

"I came here to make a demand," said the young man, rising, "and I venture the prediction that in less than ne year you will comply with it."

With this the speaker withdrew, Six months pussed, and Mr. Watkins had forgotten the incident when his daughter, eighteen years old, was walking through the aisles of Hodkins & Co,'s stone, when she was accosted by a woman, who said she would like to speak to her in private. Miss Watkins, surprised, followed the woman to a secluded place, where the latter re- does it make whether the word leved her of her retlenie, opened it and removed several boxes containing articles of jewelry. To the astonished girl she said:

You were in Nevins' jewelry store this afternoon, were you not?" "I was."

"You stole these articles. I hapsened to see you take them. I know who you are. You are the daughter of a member of this firm. He would not like the matter made public. If you will go home you are welcome to do so. Tell your father that he will is like fighting for the sky for a pas receive a visit this evening from one authorized to arrange to keep this matter quiet."

The woman left the girl, taking the reticute and its centents, and Miss Watkins hurried to her father's office nd, bursting into tears, told him what had occurred.

"Oh, papa," she cried, "don't con-demn me! Indeed, I am impocent." Mr. Watkins called a conveyance

and took his daughter home. That evening a man called on Mr.

Watkins. He said that he was from Nevins' jewelry store. A woman had reported that she had seen Miss Watkins take certain articles of Jewelry from Nevins' counter and slip them into her reticule. If the jewels were returned the matter would be hush-

But both the reticule and its contents had passed from Miss Watkins'

"What are the jewels worth?" asked Mr. Watkins.

The man handed him a memorandum of the articles, with prices foot-Watkins saw that either he must

pay for the lost jewels or his daughter would be published and prosecuted as a thief. He would have hired detectives to ferret out what he knew to be a conspiracy, but the representative of Nevins' told him that the matter was without their control and unless the property was paid for those who had accused his daughter of the theit would publish it at once, and they had plenty of evidence to send his daughter to the penitentiary.

He paid the bill. The Jewels were eventually return to Nevins & Co. in exchange for

Love, Honor And Obey

By WILLIAM CHANDLER

"This fuss over taking the word 'obey' from the marriage service," said Charlie Webster to the wife he married a couple of months before, "is

'When we were married I didn't notice that the word was in the service," said Mrs. Webster.

"How can a woman love and bonor a man unless she is willing to obey

"I don't exactly see that."

"In some instances a command is necessary, Suppose, for instance, I should notice that you were permitting too frequent attentions from one of your old flames. I ask you to desist. You pay no attention to my request. command you to desist. Isn't that

"You might rather say, 'Dearest, Mr. So-and-so's attentions to you are at One of the Junior partners, Mr. Wat- tracting attention, to your and my in That would be sufficient. would act upon your warning."

"But suppose you didn't?" "Then a command would do

"H'm. It wouldn't, eh?" "Suppose, on the other hand, I asked you to drop some old flame of yours and you paid no attention to my reter was attended by Helen Sayre, a quest. Would it do any good for me to mmand you to drop her?" This staggered the young husband. but not for long.

"It wouldn't do any good, and prob ably it wouldn't do any good for me to command you, but the right to command is on my sice. There must be one head to everything. There is a head to all government. Marriage in dves government. Government, to be effective, cannot be with the weaker t must be with the stronger party Man is stronger than woman; therefore he is the naftiral governor."

"When a man and a woman love each other, what's the need of govern-

"The children? Oh, the mother natu

ally governs he children." "Oh, she does? You may as well un derstand now as later that if we have 000 pounds, a boy I shall not permit you to make a milksop of him of coldling him, a

some mothers do of their loys." "And you may as well understand that you shall not give him the barsh treatment Joe Tucker gives little Ben." "I shall teach our son one thing-obe

and I tell him to do another?"

"Aha! There you have proved my case. It will be your duty to yield to me in the matter-in other words, to obey me. How can our child expect to burden. obey me unless you set him the exam ple? It's my opinion that these divines Instead of taking the word 'obey' on of the marriage service, should make it stronger. It should be printed it capitals and with a dozen exciamatio ints."

"If I were to marry you again would insist on the word 'cher' being left out."

"Then you wouldn't marry me." "And we wouldn't have any son for

you to abuse." "You mean you would make a Miss Sancy of him.

"I'm sorry I married you at all. 1 now see in you what I have never seen before, the disposition of a tyrant." "And I see in you what promises to

e a rebellious wife." Very well. If we can't get on to

gether we'll have to separate." That was the end of the fracas, for she flounced out of the room, leaving her husband gaping after her.

"I wish those confounded ministers." he said to himself, "bad left the marriage service alone. What difference is in it or out of it? Mand didn't consider it of any importance till these divines brought it up."

He was miserable for no hour, and his wife was to the same capalition. Then he gave excellent eviden e as to who was master. His wife being the weaker party, it was his part to offer the elive branch to her, not nice to him.

He went to her, lissed her and sahi: and I quarreling about the mumage ment of a boy who may never be born

"It was all my fault," she sobled. "If we ever have a boy I shall expect his father to take the lead in manag-

ing him, of course," One day three years later Mr. Webster was in the library with his son Billy. Billy deliberately took a tumbler from a table and smashed it on

"Billy," sald his father, "if you do that again I shall punish you se-

verely." The boy defiantly took up a glass

His father was about to take him over his knee for a spanking when there was a swish of skirts on the stairs and Mrs. Webster dashed into the room, took Billy in her arms and

disappeared like a retreating whirlwind up the staircase. "There's a lesson in obedience for you," said Webster to himself. "Our ancestors who put the word 'obey' in the marriage service know what they

were doing. But in these degenerate days it doesn't make any difference whether it is there or not." Onions are excellent blood purifiers. They are nature's remedy for sleeplessness too. An onion poultice is of

great relief in rheumatic pains. In

many cases bad indigestion can be

Gallinoli. Athens colonized the peninsula of

cured by an onion diet.

clans, asked Athenian aid against savage neighbors, and Miltiades walled off the isthmus near Bulair.

Rocks Tell Earth's Story. In the quadrangle of the Grand canyon, known as Powell's plateau, the visible rocks represent in turn nearly

every geologic age and the sequence or order of deposit of each series of beds is apparent at a glance.

Unqualified Indorsement

ta shines. I can say that, even Oregon for Washington County.

though I never heard her in public,"-Washington Star.

The Assistant-I have here a poem from a man serving a five years' term in the penitentiary. The Editor-Print it with a footnote explaining the cir comstances. It may serve as a warn ing to other poets.-Puck.

For Insomnia. A heaping bowl of bread and milk seasoned with sait and taken just before retiring is recommended by a famous English physician as a sure curfor the worst case of insomnia.-New

For the Nearsighted.

A paragraph for the nearsighted. One of the most competent English experts in ophthalmology calls attention to the fact that those near-sighted persons who take off their glasses to read or to do any near work thereby increase the convexity of the eye lens, which is the cause of nearsightedness, and thus gradually create a need for glusses of greater power. He advises them to wear their glasses all the time and to use them both for near and for distant

The camel alone of all ruminants has incisor teeth in the upper jaw, which, with the peculiar structure of his other teeth, make his bite, the animal's first and main defense, most formidable. The skeleton of the camel is full of proofs of design. Notice, for example, the arched backbone, constructed in such a way as to sustain the greatest weight in proportion to the span of the supports. A strong camel can bear a thousand pounds weight, although the usual load in Yemen is not more than

If the Spanlards may be regarded as indolent as a race the accusation might be leveled against their neighbors, the Portuguese, with greater justice. Galicia has supplied Portugal with labor for centuries, and the willy little Galegos are figuratively the bees in the Portuguese hive. Southey tells a story of "Suppose you tell him to do one thing an Englishman at Oporto who asked his servant to carry a box.

"I am a Portuguese, not a beast!" ex claimed the offended native, who walked a mile to find a Galego to carry the

STATE OF OREGON FOR WASH-INGTON COUNTY. Cressie Stiles, Plaintiff, versus John

SUMMONS.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE

Stiles, Defendant.

To John Stiles, above named de fendant: In the Name of the State of Oregon you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit on or before the expiration of six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit, on or before Monday, December 11, 1916, and if you fail to appear and answer plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in her complaint, to-wit-for a decree forever dissolving the bonds of matrimony heretofore and now existing

meet and equitable. This summons is served upon you Circuit Court for the State of Oregon for Washington County, made and dated October 19, 1916, and the first publication of this summons is "Sweetheart, it seems to me that you October 26, 1916, and the last publication is December 7, 1916.

SAM M. JOHNSON. Attorney for Plaintiff, Mohawk Building, Portland, Oregon.

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, the duly appointed, quali-fied and acting Administratics of the Estate of Catherine Jane Withycombe. Deceased, has file | in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Washington.
County his Final Account in said
Estate and that said Court has fixed
Monday the 11th day of December, A.
D., 1916, at the hour of en o'clock A. M.
of said day in the County Court Room pitcher and repeated the smashing in the County Court House of Washington County, Oregon, as the time and place for hearing said Final Account and all objections thereto and for the final settlement of said Estate.

Dated this 4th day of November, A. D., 1316. Thomas Withycombe Administrator of the Estate of Catherine

Jane With ycombe, Decea-ed. E. B. Tongue, Attorney for Admin

SUMMONS.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR WASH-INGTON COUNTY. Daisy Watson, Plaintiff, versus Richard Watson, Defendant.

To Richard Watson, above name

defendant: In the Name of the State of Oregon you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit on or before the expiration of

meet and equitable. This summons is served upon you of this action. "Is your wife a good speechmaker?"

by publication pursuant to an order Dated, at Hillsboro, Oregon, this Noof Hon. Geo. R. Bagley, Judge of vember 6th, 1916.

W. D. Smith, "When it comes to eloquence Henriet the Circuit Court for the State of

made and dated October 23, 1916. and the first publication of this summons is October 26, 1916, and the last publication is December 7, 1916,

SAM M. JOHNSON, Attorney for Plaintiff, Mohawk Building, Portland, Oregon.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE.

\$250.00 attorney's fees and the further sum of \$49.35 costs and disbursements in said cause, for which said sums judgment was rendered in said cause on the 13th day of November, 1916, in favor of the plaintiff and against defendants J. Francis Teevin and Daisy Teevin, his wife, and to satisfy the costs and expenses of and upon said writ, I will on Saturday, the 16th day of December, 1916, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day at the south door of the Co. Court House of Washirgton County, in Hillsboro, Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand all of the following described auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand all of the following described narcel of real property situate in Washington County. Oregon, to-wit: Beginning at the center of Section thirty-three in township three North of Range four west of Willamette Meridian in Washington County, Oreteridian in Washington County, Oregon, and running thence south one hundred rods: thence west eighty rods: thence North one hundred rods: thence east eighty rods to the place of beginning containing fifty acres.

Said sale will be made subject to redemption as per statute of the State of Oregon.

Dated November 13th, 1916, J. E. REEVES, Sheriff of Washington County. By GEORGE ALEXANDER,

SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Wash-

Zulu Hickman, Plaintiff,

Minnie D. Jones, Walter E. Jones,
Ida Brandt, Grace Lancaster, Clara
Pickard, Opal Anna Lillian Martin,
James Blair Martin and N. D.
Simon, Defendants Simon, Defendants. To Minnie D. Jones, Walter E. Jones,

Grace Lancaster, Opal Anna Lillian Martin and James Blair Martin. IN THE NAME OF THE STATE IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON, You and each of you are hereby required to appear and answer the answer and cross complaint filed in the above entitled suit by N. D. Simon, one of the defendants herein, on or before the 8th day of January, 1917, and if you fail to answer, for want thereof the said defendant, N. D. Simon will ask for a decree foreclosing his said notes and mortgages on Lot numbered 5 Fruitful Lands, situated in Section 28, Township 1 South of Range 1 West of the Willamette Meridian in Washington County, Oregon.

between you and plaintiff on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment and for other and further N. D. Simon, and against the said relief as to the Court may seem defendants, Opal Anna Lillian Martin and James Blair Martin, in the sum of \$800.00, together with inter-est on \$500.00 at the rate of 7 per of Hon. Geo. R. Bagley, Judge of the cent per annum from July 31, 1915, Circuit Court for the State of Ores cent per annum from July 31, 1915, cent per annum from July 31, 1915, together with the costs and disburse-ments of this suit and the further

um of \$100.00 attorney's fees for foreclosing said mortgages. 3rd—Directing the sale of said hereinbefore described real property and the application of the proceeds thereof to the payment of the costs of said sale and judgment.

4th—Barring and foreclosing all right, title and interest of each and all of the parties to this suit, both plaintiff and defendants in and to said real property and the whole thereof, save only the statutory right

of redemption.
5th—For such other and further relief as is just and proper.
This summons is served by publication for six successive weeks by or-der of the Hon. Geo. R. Bagley Judge of the above entitled Court, which order was entered in the above entitled cause on the 10th day of November. 1916, and requires that you appear and answer said defendant's answer nd cross complaint on or before the 8th day of January, 1917; otherwise defendant, N. D. Simon, will take a decree herein as prayed for herein. Date of first publication, Nov. 16,

Date of last publication, Dec. 28, BEACH, SIMON & NELSON, Attorneys for Defendant, N. D.

Simon. 710 Board of Trade Bldg., Portland, Oregon.

SUMMONS

In the Justice Court for Hillsboro Justice of the Prace and Constable District, Washington County, Oregon. W. i. Stevens, and F. J. Stevens, partners doing business under the firm name and style of Stevens Bros., Plaintiffs

VB. Harvey Smith, To Harvey Smith, defendant:-In the name of the State of Oregon you are six weeks from the date of the first hereby required to appear and answer publication of this summons to wit the complaint filed against you in the Gallipoli more than 2,500 years ago. publication of this summons, to-wit, above entitled court and action on or on or before Monday, December 11, before the last day of the time prescribed 1916, and if you fail to appear and in the order for publication of this answer plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in her answer plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in her complaint, to-wit—for a decree for-ever dissolving the bonds of matrimony heretofore and now existing between you and plaintiff on the complaint, viz: For the sum their said complaints. grounds of cruel and inhuman of \$18.27 with eight per cent interest treatment, and for other and fur- from May 1st, 1915, and the facther sum ther relief as to the Court may seem of \$20.66 with eight per cent. interest at meet and equitable.

E. L. Perkins, Atty. for Plaintiffs