

Mr. Dooley on Dallas' New Market Inspector and Duties

(With Apologies to F. P. Dunne.)

"Tis after havin a market inspector for the city av Dallas, I see be The Observer," said Mr. Hennessey, laying down his paper.

"Ye guessed right the first time," was Mr. Dooley's response.

"Tis an unnecessary luxury, addin to th' burthen av taxation 'an kapin the poor mon down," continued Mr. Hennessey.

"Tis not," replied Mr. Dooley tartly. "Tis nawthin av the kind. 'Tis fur the banyfit of the poor mon an' his childer, and to kape the rich from gettin' richer. 'Tis no expense, at all, at all, fer th' inspector, be' th' a woman, is to serve widout pay."

"A woman! Fur the love of the harp, phat can a woman do inspectoorin around? At home's where she sh'd be, settin' th' salt risin' bread."

"Hinnissy, olm ashamed av y'r ignorance. Av ye don't know o'yer bettern thot, kindly kape y'r outofter meind to y'rself. Av ye were up wid the tolmes, y'd know thot ivery city av any soize an' prafissions to respectability in this broad land av ours now proudly boasts of havin' a municipal market inspector. 'Tis an evidence of civilization, markin' the progress of the human race from the taypees av the windswept plains to th' broad an' invitin' plate glass intrances av the grills av refinement. 'Tis an indic av evolution from th' original state of savagery. Did ye iver hear av a market inspector in the cannibal oillands? No, av course not. Did ye iver read av Peary discoverin o'yer market inspectors amid th' icy fastnesses av th' North Pole? Ye niver did. They go hand in hand wid culture and molkrobes, wid suffragettes and o'wther insidious germs."

"But, why do they be appointin' a woman?" broke in Mr. Hennessey.

"Tis foolish, foolish, ye are, Hinnissy, or ye would not be awakin' such an idiotic question. Hey ye niver rid y'r bible, Hinnissy? Did ye not know it twas the very foirst occupation av the female race?"

"O! did not."

"Well, olm completely disgusted wid ye. Did ye not know thot Grandmother Eve was the original market inspector?"

"No, how was thot?"

"Why, didn't she foind the forbidden fruit the very foirst day she was on the job?"

"Y'r roight, Dooley, ye are. But phat is the juty av them?"

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"Thay've been out av the incubaytoor at laste 'a wake,' says she.

"Are these radishes sterilised," sis she. 'Thay are,' sis the grocer, wid a trustworthy glance.

"Hov ye dusted the bananys?" she axes. 'We hov thot,' answers the grocer wid manly truthfulness.

"Viry well, thin,' she raysponds in a legal tone. 'You have my permission to go ahead and fill y'r orders."

"Wid a light an' graceful step she goes to anither sture. Cawstin' her aigle oie about, she sis: 'Y'r chatin.' 'Fr why?' sis the clerk. Look at thim doughnuts,' sis she. 'Th' substance is disproportionate to the inscribed apture.' 'Phat?' sis he. 'To translate fer y'r enfebled intellit: There's more hole thin doughnut. Thay don't conform to the standard doughnut on foile in the awfis of City Awditoor Gregory. Destroy thim!"

"An so it goes, Hinnissy. In th' interst of hyjane an' insanitary scilawnce. Tis fur the protectshun av th' poor mon an' his family. How many tolmes hov ye paid out good and hard earned money fur a green watermelon? Now, all y'all hov to do is to look fur th' official layblud raydin!"

"Awshshully Thumped an' Gawaranteed Ripe An' Sound Be Mrs. F. Angeline Muldoon, City Market Inspector."

"Tis simple, mon."

"Sure, an' tis great," commented Mr. Hennessey. "But o'd loike to see thim go fawthur thin thot in thayr rayforms."

"What, fr instance?" asked Mr. Dooley.

"O'd loike to see the inspectooress compl ivery saloon kayper in the city to put a dthrop of beer in th' bottom av atch glass of foam thay sill."

Walter L. Tooze, Jr., Lawyer, New Bank Building.

Disraeli Placated Carlyle.

Carlyle's opinion of Herbert Spencer as "the most unending ass in Christendom" must, of course, be read in conjunction with Carlyle's derision for mankind in general. "Mostly fools," he cheerfully thought of us all. Darwin, we know, he would not have at any price—not a word of him. Ruskin was a bottle of soda water. "A bad young man" was his sum-up of another eminent writer. But these hostile phrases were subject to considerable modification if the man against whom they were aimed came near enough to Carlyle to do him a personal favor, even to pay him a personal compliment. Disraeli, whom he had described as a mountebank dancing upon John Bull's stomach, offered Carlyle a baronetcy and elicited from him, together with a refusal of the title, many tributes to his magnanimity. He said very little about Disraeli henceforth in print, and in private he spoke of him only as "a very tragical comical fellow."

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SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Polk County.

Department No. 2.

Benjamin F. Whiteaker, Plaintiff,

vs.

Mary A. Titus, Zenas Rice and Sarah E. Rice, his wife, Peter W. Purden and Catharine I. Purden, his wife, Christopher G. Perry and Melvina Perry, his wife, Jacob Huss and Francis E. Huss, his wife, Lawrence C. Perry and Rosilla Perry, his wife, James H. Perry, William B. Perry and America Perry, his wife. Also all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the complaint herein.

Defendants.

To Mary A. Titus, Zenas Rice and Sarah E. Rice, his wife, Peter W. Purden and Catharine I. Purden, his wife, Christopher G. Perry and Melvina Perry, his wife, Jacob Huss and Francis E. Huss, his wife, Lawrence C. Perry and Rosilla Perry, his wife, James H. Perry, William B. Perry and America Perry, his wife. Also all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the complaint herein.

Defendants.

In the name of the State of Oregon: You and each of you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled cause and court on or before six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons upon you and if you fail so to appear and answer the plaintiff will take a decree against you as prayed for in his complaint herein, to-wit: That plaintiff is the owner in fee simple of the following real property, to-wit: Beginning at the Northeast corner of the D. L. C. of Samuel L. Campbell and wife Catharine Campbell, Not. No. 2273, Claim No. 64, in Township 8 South of Range 5 West of the Willamette Meridian, Polk County, Oregon, thence running South 27.47 chains, thence West 19.00 chains, thence South 12.50 chains, thence West 61.05 chains, thence North 39.97 chains to the Northwest corner of said Campbell D. L. C., thence East 80.05 chains to the place of beginning and containing 296.41 acres more or less, and that you and each of you be forever barred and enjoined from claiming any right, title or interest of, in or to said premises or any part thereof. This summons is published for a period of six weeks in the Polk County Observer, by order of Hon. Ed. F. Coad, Judge of the County Court of Polk County, Oregon, made at Chambers on the 21st day of December, 1911, and the date of the first publication is December 22, 1911, and the date of the last publication will be on the 2nd day of February, 1912.

SIBLEY & EAKIN, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Notice to Creditors.

In the Matter of the estate of Orville L. Buchanan, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Orville L. Buchanan, deceased, by order of the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Polk.

All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby notified and required to present the same duly verified, together with the proper vouchers therefor, to the undersigned, at the office of Oscar Hayter in Dallas, Polk County, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice.

Date of first publication December 29, 1911.

ANNETTE GLASSFORD, Administratrix of the estate of Orville L. Buchanan, deceased. 1-26

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to whom it may concern, that the undersigned has this day been appointed by the Honorable County Court of Polk County, Oregon, administrator with will annexed of the estate of David S. Martin, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same duly verified within six months from the date hereof, to the undersigned administrator, at Monmouth, Oregon, and all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make immediate settlement thereof.

Dated this 15th day of January, 1912.

C. LORENCE, Administrator with will annexed, of David S. Martin, deceased.

SIBLEY & EAKIN, Attorneys for estate. 2-16

Notice For Bids.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the county clerk up to February 7, 1912, at 9 o'clock a. m., and will be opened at 1 p. m. of said day to furnish and deliver at the Court House in Dallas, on or before September 10, 1912, 50 cords of Oak wood to be not less than two inches in diameter and not exceeding six inches; also 50 cords of first-class Second Growth Fir wood. By order of court.

E. M. SMITH, County Clerk.

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No. 81. 83 acres four miles from Dallas, 2 and one-half miles from Falls City, one mile from school, 25 acres in cultivation, 2 and one-half acres in irrigation used for garden, balance in timber and pasture, small frame house, good hop house, goat barn, etc., 1200 strawberries, soil good dark loam. Price \$60 per acre. Half cash.

No. 125. 221 acres of as good farm land as there is in the Willamette Valley, 180 acres in fine state of cultivation, 90 of which is fine river bottom and 90 gently rolling and suitable for either farming or fruit raising, balance pasture and woodland; has some fencing and river forms one boundary line; near railroad and school. Price \$60 per acre and very attractive terms.

No. 64. 80 acres 2 1-2 miles from Salem near boat landing and station on Salem, Falls City & Western Ry., 1-2 mile from school, church and store, 7 room house, barn 55x75, two good chicken houses, hog houses, water piped from good spring to house, all fenced with woven wire, large fish pond, etc., 60 acres in high state of cultivation, balance pasture and timber, five acres under irrigation and more can be irrigated. Price \$8,500. Terms if desired.

No. 46. 30 acres of land all level, soil dark rich loam and all in crop, on a good wagon road and joins railroad. Will sell all or in 10 acre tracts. Price \$110 per acre.

No. 54. 80 acres of level land all in cultivation, 7 miles from Corvallis, on the new Electric R. R. now building to Eugene, 1-4 mile from station, near school and good road to town. 5 room house nearly new, barn and other buildings, all fenced. Price \$60 per acre.

No. 33. 5 acres just one mile from town on a good road; plank walk all the way to town. All in cultivation and part in crop. New four room house, wood house, chicken house and good well; 24 young fruit trees and some berries. Price \$1700. Good terms.

No. A2. 14 1-2 acres 1 1-2 mile from town. Barn 20x40, lumber on place for house. Soil dark loam, all in crop. Price \$3200. Terms.

CITY PROPERTY.

No. A3. One of the best bargains in Dallas consisting of a strip of land 100x140 feet on Main St., near Court House. Two good 6 room dwellings with modern improvements, wood shed, and 25 bearing fruit trees. This is a very good investment. Price \$3500.

No. A1. Close in 6 room dwelling in first class condition. Lot 50x140 good new barn, wood shed, etc. This is a good home and the price and terms very attractive. Price \$1200.

No. 90 1-2. This is one of the best bargains on Hayter street or in Dallas; 5 room cottage, bath, toilet, city water, electric lights, etc. Large lot 60x150 facing east, some young trees and flowers, nice chicken park and garden land. Price \$1100.

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No. 62. Choice lot 50x140, two blocks from Main street. Price \$250. Easy terms.

Large lot 75x144 on Shelton street, all fenced for chickens, small barn and some young fruit trees. Price \$200 and will sell on installments.

No. 62. Good high dry lot in Southwest Dallas 60x144, large barn 24x32 with shed full length on one side, desirable part of town. Price \$250.

No. 22. Two large lots on East Clay street, which is a very desirable part of town, 51x144, well filled, this property is very cheap and I will sell you both for \$385.

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