

The Observer.

MORO, OREGON:
FRIDAY, JAN. 4, 1907

Personal Talk With You.

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A Story In Four Letters

College student sits in his room smoking and writing letters.

First letter, Percy Walker to his uncle, Samuel Walker:

"My Dear Uncle—I write this my fortnightly letter to you to tell you that I am still doing very well in my classes—studying hard, devoting my whole time to my college duties. I haven't missed a lecture so far this term. You know, I am very fond of athletics, but remembering your advice to be careful about letting sports interfere with my studies I have hung up the racket and the golf stick, contenting myself with poring over books. It is very hard now that the spring days are on to see the fellows going out in field costume for practice; but, remembering your valued advice, I resist the temptation.

"Then, too, I have taken advantage of your warnings about drinking and smoking. Cold water is good enough for me, and as for smoking, the smell of tobacco makes me sick.

"I hope you and my aunt continue in your usual good health and that your eyesight has improved. Tell Aunt Caroline that I am taking all the spring medicines she sent me. I am really quite fond of the herb tea, and the liver medicine is doing wonders for me. Tell her that I am heeding her advice not to throw off my overcoat too early in the spring and not to go out on damp ground without my rubbers. The muffer she so kindly sent me at Christmas time I have worn constantly all winter.

"Be assured, my dear uncle, of my affection for you and my aunt and believe me your devoted nephew,

"PERCY."

Second letter, Percy Walker to his fiancée, Miss Ruth Stevens:

"Dearest Ruth—Have just written uncle, and now comes the delight of writing to you. (Stop till I light a pipe.) I have to tell you the glorious news that I am first in winter practice in tennis and have won a place in the university crew. I've had more time for sports this term because I've chosen elective studies that don't interfere with the practice. I mean—with the house for practice. I am having a hard time in the spring examinations and for the last week have been 'boring' night and day. I hope to slip through on my points don't get back on me—but regret that the excitement and lack of exercise may 'throw me' in my candidacy for a place in the football team.

"By the bye, I was forgetting to tell you that I gave a 'wine' in my room last week, at which two baskets of champagne were consumed. There were twelve of us, each man drinking two bottles. The gang was too high mucky muck for pipes, so I had to buy a box of cigars. This took my last dollar, and uncle's next check isn't due for two weeks. I wish I dared ask the old rooster for an extra. He'd send it quick enough, but it would give me away. I'm telling him I have only term and hash bills to pay, and he knows my allowance is plenty for that.

"Mind, sweetheart, when you see uncle to tell him that I've taken a prize. It's for singles in tennis, but he'll think it's for a thesis in Greek. And tell Aunt Caroline that I've been invited to take the superintendency of the Sunday school at the Third Presbyterian church. They'll consider me too modest to write them these things and will think all the more of them coming from you. Goodbye, love. With a billion kisses, your loving

"PERCY."

Enter a gang of students to discuss the makeup of the baseball team for the coming season. When they leave the letter writer is about to leave. When, seeing his letters, he puts them in envelope and hurriedly addresses them. Then he runs after the athletes.

Third letter, Miss Ruth Stevens to Percy Walker:

"Dearest Percy—You naughty boy! You have sent me by mistake a letter to your uncle. I'm sure I must have sent her letter to uncle. Oh, how I laughed when I read it! (For heaven's sake, it's no laughing matter.) You ought to be ashamed of yourself. You devoted your whole time to your studies! 'Cold water good enough for you!' The smell of tobacco makes you sick! Then those 'spring medicines' your aunt sent you. You know you never wear an overcoat or rubbers and seldom a hat.

"I think you'd better go back to school and learn to write. It was all I could do to read your letter. You must be more careful. Some day you'll be sending one of your letters to me to your uncle."

Soliloquy: That's just what I have done. Run states me in the face Uncle will get the funds, and I'll have to leave college. And that when I've just got where I wanted to get on the team. Well, good-bye, miss mother. I go to some sweatshop or other, where I'll have to come down to flogging other people's filthy letters.

Fourth letter, Samuel Walker to his nephew:

"Dear Percy—Yours of the 31st received. Your handwriting is so bad that I can't read it. I suppose it is a request for money, so I enclose a check for \$100. Your affectionate UNCLE.

"P. S.—Don't go out of your room if you can help it on these damp spring mornings. There is a great deal of pneumonia about."

Soliloquy: By thunder! What an escape! HOWARD B. TURNER.

A DOCTOR'S STORY.

Practical Experience That Followed a

Four or five physicians were talking the other evening at the home of one, and the conversation turned to shop. One of them had recently moved his office downtown, and there was some discussion as to the advisability of separating house and office.

"Well," said the separatist, "I can't see any difference so long as I am at my office during office hours."

"Let me tell you a story," remarked the oldest man in the party. "Thirty years ago, when I began practice, I lived in Virginia, and for a year or two I slept in my office. Then I married, and my wife owned a nice house, and I went to it to live. I sat back from the street about fifty feet, and we decided that it would be much nicer if we had my office out on the street in the far corner of the lot—only fifty feet away, you will observe, but still it was enough. In order to see such callers as came during the night I had a night bell and a speaking tube connecting the front door of the office with my bedroom. You see, I did not want a patient to escape under any circumstances.

"Well, everything went nicely enough for three years or so, when one night a ring came to my bell. It was then about 2 o'clock in the morning, and the ring was not a patient, as I was, and the answer came from a friend of mine to the effect that he was a friend of mine and wanted to see me at once. I told him to come around to the house and I would meet him at the door and take care of him. Then I got up, and putting on my dressing gown and slippers, I proceeded to the front door. But there was no one there and no one in sight on the way between the gate and the house.

"That was odd, and I went back and called through the tube to know what was wrong. I received no answer, and being quite unable to account for it, I took my lamp—it was a very dark and still night—and started to go out and investigate. Just as I was about to step off the porch I lowered my lamp to get a better light on the step, and there at the foot of the porch lay a body.

"I turned it over at once, and as the light fell on the face I saw it was a friend who had only a minute before spoken to me. He was quite dead. And when an examination was made it was discovered that he had died of heart disease and so near me that I could almost have touched him. Possibly I could have been of some service to him if I had seen him when he first rang the bell, but the possibility that I might so affected me that from that day to this I have had my office as near my bed as I could get it."

Exchange.

Lewis Carroll and Miss Thomson.

Miss E. Gertrude Thomson, the artist, tells the following anecdote of the author of "Alice in Wonderland." In 1878 she received a letter written in a singularly boyish, legible hand, sent from Christchurch, Oxford, and signed by C. L. Dodgson. The writer said he had come across some fairy designs of hers, and he should like to see more of her work. Some one informed her that the writer was Lewis Carroll. He asked to be allowed to call upon her, but when he came she was out, so they arranged a meeting in South Kensington museum.

She wondered how he should recognize him in the usual crowd or be he. She watched carefully, but saw no one she thought could be the author of her favorite book.

Finally she heard high, vivacious voices approaching and the laughter of children. A gentleman entered, with little girls clinging to his hands. She knew him instantly. He stood for a moment, head erect, and glanced swiftly round the room. Then he bent down and whispered something to one of the children. After a moment's pause she pointed straight at Miss Thomson.

He at once came forward with extended hand.

"I am Mr. Dodgson. I was to meet you, I think?"

"How did you know me?" she asked.

"My little friend found you. I told her I had come to meet a young lady who knew fairies, and she fixed on you at once. But I knew, you before she spoke."

The Moth and the Candle.

"If we had always had electric lights and never lamps or candles," said Mr. Dodgson, "the traditional illustration of the moth and the candle, as applied to men and women and the giddy dance of life, might never have been invented, for the moth cannot sting its wings in the glow of an incandescent burner, powered by whatever impulses it seeks this light just as it always sought the candle and just as humans have always sought and still are seeking the flame that draws them to their destruction, but now the moth that is drawn to an electric light cannot, however eager it may be, cast itself into the flame.

"It throws itself at the light, only to encounter that protecting glass bulb. It flutters up in the narrow space between the bulb and the reflecting shade and beats its wings and throws itself about in an effort to get in there, and it flutters out and flies around the shade and then comes back to the bulb.

"It may bruise its body and mar the bloom on its silky wings, but here it is in some measure protected against itself. The gentle moth attracted by the glitter cannot from this light fall maimed and broken as at the candle's base.

"Would that some such shield could be set up for the protection of the thoughtless flutters round the flame of life!"—New York Sun.

TRAIN AND TRACK.

The noise of a railway train can be heard 2,500 yards through the air and the whistle of a locomotive as much as 3,200 yards.

In Nova Scotia the experiment has been tried of running a train with hammocks instead of the usual benches in the sleeping cars. It was a great success.

A twenty mile railway tunnel under the Belle Isle strait to Newfoundland, bringing St. John's into direct communication with Quebec, is being considered.

For a sporting life try the post of station master on a railway in Central Africa. Lions are abundant. One such agent telegraphed recently to his division headquarters: "Please send further police protection. Men very brave, but lions so when roaring become dangerous."

SIRENS AND SONS.

David R. Francis of St. Louis has

subscribed \$50,000 for enlarging the Palace of Fine Arts in that city.

Barley Harper of Lima, O., is said to have saved Vice President Fairbanks from drowning when he and Mr. Fairbanks were boys together in Union county, O.

Scott C. Bone, formerly managing editor of the Washington Post, is editor of the Washington Herald, a new morning daily newspaper started at the national capital.

Charles Edward Magoon, who has been made provisional governor of Cuba, was born in Minnesota in 1861, and after a farm bringing up in that state he worked his way through the University of Nebraska, graduating in 1881.

General Sir Anthony D. Home, the only survivor of the twenty-five recipients of the Victoria cross for exceptional bravery at Lucknow, was present at a recent dinner in London celebrating the forty-ninth anniversary of Lucknow.

Cornelius Vanderbilt, his friends say, has always hankered to go to congress. He is a Republican. "But I couldn't be elected," remarked Mr. Vanderbilt the other day when the matter came up in desultory conversation. "Why?" "I'm too rich," he rejoined.

The government has in its employ a man who does nothing all the year around but kill mountain lions. John Goff is the man, and he was appointed to the position about a year ago. He has two assistants, and the three men have killed several hundred of the marauding brutes. Their work is confined mostly to Wyoming.

Prince Victor Dhuip Singh, an Indian who has long had his residence in England, was married a day required to the Earl of Conventry, is compiling a cookbook de luxe. The work is devoted largely to the theory of the cuisine and is appropriately entitled "The Last Word." It will contain a menu for each of the year's 365 days.

CHURCH AND CLERGY.

Dr. B. P. Fullerton of the Presbyterian church is the new secretary of home missions for the south.

The Carthusian monastery of Salisbury, Wiltshire, famous for centuries, has been sold at auction for \$41,000.

Bishop Berry of the Methodist church declared in a recent conference address that the primary election is more important than the prayer meeting.

Bishop Hartwell of the Methodist church attributes the growing interest in Africa to that denomination largely to the study of Africa by the mission classes and the woman's society of the church.

Y. M. C. A. center in the world. It has more than forty organizations and 20,000 members. It has 400 secretaries and employees, and 2,500 of its members are officeholders and committee men. Its largest building, the Twenty-third street branch, cost \$1,000,000 and has 3,000 members.

ARMY NOTES.

A lieutenant of the Swedish army is stated to have invented a new system of luminous telegraphy for the use of troops in the field. The code is described as being easily read at a distance of three miles.

Captain T. Bentley Mott, for many years the American military attaché at Paris, advocates a radical change in the American plan of training the army. With Aldershot as a model, Captain Mott advocates concentrating the bodies of troops to give the general officers experience in handling brigades and divisions.

A new outlook for artillerymen has been invented by Undersecretary Marchand of the fort of St. Miel, near the German frontier. It consists of a metal staff telescoping into the shaft of the ammunition wagon, enabling the officer to raise himself fifteen feet above the earth's surface and direct the fire of the battery.

Maryland claims that it furnishes more cannon goods than any other five states in the Union.

The assessment of railroad property in Iowa has been increased by the executive council \$4,000,586, making the total taxable value for 1906, \$62,286,795. The actual value is four times as much as the taxed value.

According to the United States fish commission, Missouri is the greatest frog producing state in the Union.

Experts employed in an investigation of the best methods and best places of frog propagation have found Missouri's climate best adapted to frog raising with that of Arkansas second.

Do You Think For Yourself?

Or do you open your mouth like a young bird and gulp down whatever food or medicine is offered you?

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UMMONS.—In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County.

S. S. Hayes, plaintiff

I. C. Large, defendant

To I. C. Large, the above named 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 court and cause on or before the 1st day of February, 1907, which date is more than six weeks after the date of the first publication of this summons and if you fail to do so, judgment will be rendered against you for the sum of \$107.55 with interest thereon from date at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, and for the further sum of \$50.00 attorneys fees and for the costs and disbursements of the suit.

By order of Hon. G. B. Bourhill, County Judge of Sherman County, Oregon, this 13th day of December, 1906, this summons is served by publication thereof in the Sherman County Observer, a weekly newspaper of general circulation published in said county and state.

Dated and published the first time this 21st day of December, A. D. 1906.

E. V. LITTLEWICK, Attorney for Plaintiff.

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It is new and its rooms are provided with running water and long distance telephones. European plan. Rates \$1 per day and upward.

Highest priced room \$5 per day.

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Write for Booklet, containing City Guide and "How to find the lights."

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New and cozy Ladies' Parlor. Dining Room now on main floor. Fine Cafe and Ladies' Annex. Known as the Hotel Oregon Room.

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On Matters That Interest You

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IN THE TWICE-A-WEEK SPOKESMAN-REVIEW, Spokane, Wash., will be found the very latest news of the world, its matter including information on politics, commerce, agriculture, mining, literature, as well as the local happenings in the states of Montana, Oregon, Idaho, Washington and the province of British Columbia. In addition, its columns for women, its popular science articles, its short and continued stories, its "Answers to Correspondents" and "Puzzle Problems" combine to form a home newspaper that at \$1.00 per year can nowhere be excelled.

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THE TWICE-A-WEEK RATES ARE:

For the Spokesman-Review, six words to a line.

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The best feature of merit in this fencing are found in its multitude of horizontal wires, the cabled selvage and cable every foot in the height of fence, to say nothing of the connecting mesh wire; this, coupled with its peculiar construction, bars any possibility of its contracting, sagging or narrowing together between posts, doing away with the number of posts ordinarily required, which reduces the actual cost of the completed fence. These items alone insure a saving of fully 50 per cent. to the user, without taking into account the fact that a fence with a top rail must be much higher than one without to be of equal service, for a top rail, being visible, marks the height of the fence and gives chickens something to light on. It is made of the best galvanized steel wire, smoothly and evenly woven, and retains its full height before as well as after stretching.



Manufactured by the Pacific Steel and Wire Co., Oakland, Cal. Portland, Oregon.

Carmody Bros., Selling Agents, Floro, Oregon.

J. M. Parry.

Notary Public.

Attorney for the State School Fund for Sherman County.

MORO, OREGON

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

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