

The Observer

MORO, OREGON.
FRIDAY, August 11, 1911

Personal Talk With You.

At any time when requested to do so, the paper will be discontinued. But we expect that all arrears will be paid before such request is made. It is easy to ask us for a statement, which will be cheerfully rendered at any time.

A Challenge

By REGINALD D'HAVEN

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Monty Sherman was ambitious to fight a duel.

Monty was still young when he married and went on the Mediterranean trip to Italy for a wedding tour. He talked so fiercely about what he would do if he had any trouble with any one in foreign lands that his bride was nearly scared to death.

In Rome Mr. and Mrs. Sherman were constantly to be seen, when not engaged in sightseeing, seated on the veranda of the hotel, smoking cigarettes. One day Monty wished to go a short distance around the corner to buy some cigars, and his wife chose to remain where she was till he returned. While he was gone an Italian faultlessly dressed stepped up to the bride and, raising his hat politely, said something in Italian which she did not understand. She turned away from him, and he passed on.

When her husband returned, forgetting his duelist's propensities, his wife told him of the encounter. He at once became very much enraged.

"But the man was very polite."

"That doesn't matter. He shall apologize."

Mrs. Sherman tried to reason with him, but to no purpose. He rushed in to the cafe and asked the proprietor if he had seen the man who had spoken to his wife. The proprietor said that he had not, but called several of the waiters who happened to notice the episode, one of whom said the man was Signor Capponi, who came to the cafe every night to wait for the next afternoon to avenge the insult to his young bride, so he asked the proprietor for Capponi's address. The proprietor gave it as No. 10, Via Nazionale. He tried to say something else, but Monty did not understand him. Indeed, he was so hot that all he wished to know was Capponi's street and number, which he received written on a card.

Then Monty took his wife to their hotel on the Via Cavours, leaving her there, went to the number on the Via Nazionale given him, where he found a store for the sale of books and stationery. Monty, who was bent on doing things as he had always read of their being done in affairs of honor, entered the store and asked a clerk who advanced to meet him if he spoke English.

"Si, signor, a little."

Monty thereupon told him that he wished to see Signor Capponi. The clerk managed with difficulty to tell Monty that Signor Capponi was out. Then Monty told him to tell Signor Capponi when he came in that he had insulted a lady and there must be an apology or a fight. Then he threw down his card on the counter. The clerk took it up and began to talk to Monty about it in a mixed language of three-fourths Italian and one-fourth execrable English. He got out the words "How much?" to which Monty replied, "Immediately." The clerk made a pencil mark on the card, and Monty, taking it from him, wrote Grand Hotel on it. Then he stalked out, saying that he would await a reply at the address given.

Now, if there is a matter of life and death on the tapis it is better to have an interpreter. The clerk had not understood one word of what Monty had said, and vice versa. Monty returned to his hotel, where he tried to act before his wife as if nothing of importance had happened. But the eye of love is not to be deceived. Mrs. Sherman worked upon him till he confessed that he had challenged Signor Capponi to a deadly combat. She was in despair. She was sure he would be killed. She was so troubled that he half regretted he had been so precipitate, especially since his wife, who understood a little Italian, said she thought the man asked her if he might not take an order for some merchandise.

Monty received no reply to his challenge that evening, and before he went to bed his wife secured a promise from him that he (Monty) would let the matter drop. The next day passed, but still Capponi sent no representative to arrange a meeting. The bride was beginning to hope that the trouble had fallen through when a waiter announced that Signor Capponi was waiting for him in the reception room. Mrs. Sherman insisted on going down with her husband, and he was unable to prevent her. Entering the reception room together, an Italian, handsomely dressed, arose, poking a card at Monty.

Mrs. Sherman gasped and clutched her heart. Monty looked at the card and was surprised to see that it was the one he had left at Capponi's, pencil marks and all. Then the waiter handed him a little packet.

Monty pulled out the cover and found a hundred of his own visiting cards. Then the man showed a bill under his nose for 10 francs.

Mrs. Sherman gave a sigh of relief. "Oh, how fortunate!" she exclaimed. "You must have mistaken the card you left for a sample and supposed you wished some cards printed."

Monty smiled a sickly smile.

The next day at the cafe on the piazza colonnade they saw Capponi soliciting orders for visiting cards.

All of which goes to show that men who send challenges for deadly combat should do so in the language of the country.

A Present For Emmerett

The Buyers Proved Veritable Bulls In a China Shop

By CLARISSA MACKIE

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Raymond blurted his startling announcement and dodged out of the back house. His three comrades started open mouthed at one another until Pepper broke the silence. "Did he say that?"

Tony Goff solemnly nodded. "And he said his name is Emmerett Hodge," he said in an awed tone.

"Emmerett Hodge?" repeated Prole bitterly. "A girl with a name like that always has a tony wedding."

What did Raymond say about it? I didn't sense it all, I was so flabbergasted."

"As near as I can recollect he said there was to be a fancy time at her house and we were invited. Tony here was to stand up with the bridegroom."

Jink Prole unjoined his long legs and stood erect, towering above the other two. "What about a wedding present?" he demanded.

"That's easy. We'll all chip in and get Mrs. Carwood to buy it down to Penfield. Wimmen always know what to get."

Tony Goff shook his head. "Nix on that, Pepper. Why, Raymond's been our mate for three years—ever since I came to the Twin Star. I feel mighty friendly to him. I reckon all of us do, and we must pick out the present ourselves. What say?"

The others nodded assent, and as it happened that the morning was a monthly pay day they decided to ride over to Penfield the next afternoon and select a wedding gift for Raymond's bride.

With pockets well lined and bronzed faces portentously solemn with the import of their mission, the three set forth on the twenty mile ride from the Twin Star cattle ranch to the largest town in the county.

They stopped at Red Spider for the mail, and the three wedding invitations that faced them nearly caused a stampede. Jink Prole stared unhappily at the engraved words.

"I dunno," he hesitated. "It might be this present business oughter be did by an expert. If we should make a mistake she—the lady—Emmerett—might take offense at what we got."

Tony Goff tucked his envelope away and prepared to smoke. "There ain't no use losing your nerve," he said at length. "You braced us to the job, and we got to carry it through. Maybe we ain't got to go clean to Penfield. What you think of that lamp in Corby's window?"

He pointed a lean forefinger at the dusty, fly specked merchandise displayed by the postmaster.

The three surveyed it longingly. It was a tall lamp of pink glass and when freed from dust and lighted might cast an added rosy glow over the future of the newly wedded pair. Mr. Pepper strode to the door and bawled an inquiry.

He returned and flung himself on his horse. "Three ninety-eight, including the shade," he repeated contemptuously, "and us with a hundred in our pockets to spend!"

With one accord they resumed the journey to Penfield, leaving behind the dark shadowing mountains with the last glimmer of the sunset along the upper ridges. It was after dark when they pounded into the town, and, hungry and thirsty, they made their way to a restaurant and satisfied their appetites.

Afterward they entered the Farnum emporium, a mass of narrow aisles running between shelves and counters laden with glass and china in every conceivable form of fragility. The side walls of the store were lined with counters upon which were piled household wares, while the rear presented a gloomy barricade of furniture against a background of gaudy carpets.

Jink Prole sidestepped down an aisle and reached the barricade just as a pretty girl arose from a chair and laid down a piece of fancy work.

"What can I do for you?" she asked briskly.

Before the tall ranchman could answer there came a terrific crash and the sound of splintering glass blended with startled profanity.

"Oh!" exclaimed the girl. "That's little cut glass!"

"The considerable cut up," agreed Prole as they reached the scene of disaster, where Pepper and Tony Goff stood staring down at the havoc they had created. "How'd you manage to clean off the hull shell?"

Mr. Pepper whistled his long mustache ruefully. "Of course it can't be because it's narrow gauge here. We squoze ourselves as well as we could, but somehow there wasn't no place for elbows. Now, miss, what's the damage?"

He dug his hand deep into a pocket and brought forth his month's pay, \$40.

The girl knelt upon the floor and bent her head above the fragments, fleeing them together with little dismayed exclamations. At last she tossed back her misty black hair and looked up at them with slowly crimsoning cheeks.

"It's too bad," she said regretfully, "but this is all I can do for you. It's awfully expensive. There was a water bottle and six tumblers—\$10 for the bottle and \$2 apiece for the tumblers. That's \$22. I'm awfully sorry!"

don't cost enough. Have you got a real expensive luminaire, miss?"

The girl smiled and led the way to a shelf laden with a flower bed of colored lamps. She glanced at the price tags and then said: "This one for \$12 is the most expensive one. It's very pretty."

The three surveyed the lamp doubtfully. It was a small lamp of brass, with an elaborate shade set with pink opalescent glass.

"It don't cost enough," said Prole with regret. "It's mighty pretty, miss, but we couldn't hand out no money showing present like that to Emmerett. Show us something better."

The girl stifled an exclamation and took them to a case full of silverware. As they gravely examined knives and forks the girl watched them uneasily.

At last, flushing deeply, she spoke. "Most any girl would think that lamp was a nice present."

They shook their heads negatively. "It's got to be something pretty nice and tasty," said Tony Goff. "You see, her name is Emmerett, and a girl that has that handle to her is used to good living."

"We couldn't get anything poor looking," added Pepper, and Jink Prole nodded assent.

"It's a nice lamp," persisted the girl. "We might get four or five lamps—enough for the hall house. Let's look at them again." Jink Prole turned suddenly to lead the way back to the lamps; his shadowy figure dug into Tony Goff's ribs, and that stout gentleman leaped backward to land heavily against one of the china laden tables.

When the clattering crash had died into silence Mr. Goff picked himself out of a debris of broken dinner sets to confront an irate little man who danced wildly before them and demanded instant reimbursement for his losses.

It required the united efforts of Tony Goff and the three ranchmen to convince the angry proprietor that the offense was not intentional.

"You can't fool me!" he sputtered loudly. "I had a place shot up once in Dead Eye and they didn't leave so much as a glass salt cellar—wiped out my hull stock of china and glassware and—"

"Drop it, confound you!" growled Jink Prole. "Just you compose your little bunch of chinaman sideblazers and get down and count up your loss. I reckon we can pay for what we break. We're shoppin' for cut glass and cut china, and we've paid for \$22 worth already."

The three ranchmen stood rigidly in their tracks while Mr. Farnum and the black haired girl took inventory of the shattered crockery. Many of the pieces of various designs were whole and these were several vases and a glass water pitcher that were cracked or only slightly broken. These Mr. Farnum announced would be a total loss to him and the ranchmen might as well carry them away.

Six dinner sets and four vases and a glass water pitcher had gone down to destruction, and Mr. Farnum solemnly announced that \$90 would barely cover the wholesale price.

In silence the \$90 bill was handed over, while the girl stood near with downcast eyes.

"All these pieces that ain't broke belong to you gentlemen," remarked Mr. Farnum magnanimously. "Of course they ain't no use to me because none of 'em match anything else I've in stock. There's cups and saucers and plates and—"

"I guess we'll be going along," interrupted Prole slowly as he thrust his

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Notice for Application for Liquor License.

To all whom it may concern take notice that the undersigned S. T. Smith will apply to the County Court of Sherman County, Oregon, on Tuesday, the 15th day of September, 1911, for a license to sell spirituous, malt and vinous liquors in the town of Rufus, District Number One, in said County of Sherman for the period for which his receipt from the treasurer of said County may call for. The petition of the undersigned which he will present to the court on said date being hereinafter set forth, dated at Rufus, Oregon, this 24th day of June, A. D. 1911.

S. T. SMITH, applicant.

PETITION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE.

To the Hon. County Court of the State of Oregon, for Sherman County, we, the undersigned residents and legal voters in District Number One, county and state aforesaid, do hereby respectfully petition and pray that said County Court shall grant a license to S. T. Smith to sell spirituous, malt and vinous liquors in the town of Rufus, District Number One, in less than one gallon for the period for which his receipt from the County Treasurer of said Sherman County may call for.

F. A. Venable
R. E. Boshart
R. D. Boshart
J. S. Fowler
T. A. Fowler
J. R. Venable
F. L. Hulley
Oron Hoffman
Alfred Hines
Earl Hines
J. A. Pyburn
C. M. Kuyper
S. L. Coats
J. E. Kneibacher
C. C. Devo
Anson Tom
Frank Medler
J. B. Venable
6/28, 1911.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the District Court of the United States, for the District of Oregon.
In the matter of M. J. Hendriksen, Bankrupt.
Notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of August, A. D. 1911, M. J. Hendriksen, of DeMoss Springs, Oregon, the bankrupt, above named, was duly adjudged bankrupt by the United States District Court at Portland, Oregon, and the 17th day of August, A. D. 1911, at which time said court appointed a trustee, examined the claims of creditors and approved the same, and the same are hereby filed for the record in said court, and all persons claiming against said estate are hereby notified and required to present the same to the trustee of said estate, within six months from the date of this notice, and all persons claiming against said estate are hereby notified and required to present the same to the trustee of said estate, within six months from the date of this notice, and all persons claiming against said estate are hereby notified and required to present the same to the trustee of said estate, within six months from the date of this notice.

W. H. Moore, H. A. Moore, and R. J. Ginn, doing business under the firm name and style of Moore Bros. & Co., Plaintiffs.
vs.
Baby R. Pettaya, Bertha E. Glenn and George R. Glenn, Defendants.

To George E. Williams, defendant above named:
You are hereby notified to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled court and suit within six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit: on or before the 15th day of September, 1911, and if you fail to answer, for want thereof, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for a judgment and decree that a certain mortgage given by Baby R. Pettaya to the plaintiffs, bearing date the 24th day of April, 1909, on page 386, of Book E of the record of mortgages for Sherman County, State of Oregon, be foreclosed, and that the lands and premises therein described, viz: the north west quarter of the 27th section of the north east quarter of section sixteen, in township one north, range nineteen east of the Willamette meridian, in Sherman County, Oregon, containing 240 acres, more or less, be sold in the manner provided by law, and that the proceeds of such sale be applied to the liquidation of the amounts due plaintiff on said mortgage and the note and the indebtedness which said mortgage was given to secure, together with the costs and disbursements, attorneys' fees and interest, all as stated in said complaint, and the costs and expenses of such sale, and further, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for all and singular the relief prayed for in said complaint.

This summons, by an order of the Hon. Wm. Hendriksen, County Judge of said county made at Chambers at Moro, Oregon, on the 24th day of August, 1911, is served upon you by the publication of this notice for a period of six consecutive and successive weeks immediately prior to the 15th day of September, 1911, in the Sherman County Observer, a newspaper of general circulation published weekly at Moro, in said county and state.

The date of first publication of this summons is August 4th, 1911.
BRYANT & WHEALDON,
Attorneys for plaintiffs.

SUMMONS.—In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County.
W. H. Moore, H. A. Moore, and R. J. Ginn, doing business under the firm name and style of Moore Bros. & Co., Plaintiffs.
vs.
Baby R. Pettaya, Bertha E. Glenn and George R. Glenn, Defendants.

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And All of Them Americans.
An English visitor has recently been expressing his wonderment at the facility with which America assimilates its stream of immigrants. A friend with whom he was talking on the subject remarked, "My housemaid is a Norwegian, my grocer a Scotchman, my butcher is a German, my druggist is a Finn, my barber an Italian, my newsman a Jew, my laundryman is Irish, my fishmonger English, my florist Greek and my tailor Russian."

—American Hebrew.

Correct.
"It's easy to find out what time it is," said a married man. "If the hall clock says 5:30, and the drawing room clock says 5:50, and the dining room clock says 6:05, and my watch says 6:15, and my wife's little dinky watch says 6, it's 6 o'clock in our house."

—Gas Logic.

Had the Moving Mania.
Sunday School Teacher—When don't you want to go to heaven when you die? Little Emma—Well, you see our family couldn't think of living in one place the whole year round.—Puck

Opportunity makes us known to others, but more to ourselves.

CASTORA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

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

William H. Cooley, Plaintiff,
vs.
Ida A. Cooley, Defendant.

To Ida A. Cooley, the above-named defendant:
You are hereby notified to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled court and suit within six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit: on or before the 15th day of September, 1911, and if you fail to answer, for want thereof, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for a judgment and decree that a certain mortgage given by Ida A. Cooley to the plaintiffs, bearing date the 27th day of April, 1909, on page 386, of Book E of the record of mortgages for Sherman County, State of Oregon, be foreclosed, and that the lands and premises therein described, viz: the north west quarter of the 27th section of the north east quarter of section sixteen, in township one north, range nineteen east of the Willamette meridian, in Sherman County, Oregon, containing 240 acres, more or less, be sold in the manner provided by law, and that the proceeds of such sale be applied to the liquidation of the amounts due plaintiff on said mortgage and the note and the indebtedness which said mortgage was given to secure, together with the costs and disbursements, attorneys' fees and interest, all as stated in said complaint, and the costs and expenses of such sale, and further, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for all and singular the relief prayed for in said complaint.

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The date of first publication of this summons is August 4th, 1911.
BRYANT & WHEALDON,
Attorneys for plaintiff.

SUMMONS.—In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County.
Oregon State Land Board, Plaintiff
vs.
Anna J. Brook, D. E. Gilman, and Charles Wickersham, Defendants.

To Charles Wickersham, defendant above named:
You are hereby notified to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled court and suit within six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit: on or before the 15th day of September, 1911, and if you fail to answer, for want thereof, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for a judgment and decree that a certain mortgage given by Anna J. Brook and George A. Brook, her husband, since deceased, to the plaintiff, bearing date the 27th day of April, 1909, on page 386, of Book E of the record of mortgages for Sherman County, State of Oregon, be foreclosed, and that the lands and premises therein described, viz: the north west quarter of the 27th section of the north east quarter of section sixteen, in township one north, range nineteen east of the Willamette meridian, in Sherman County, Oregon, containing 240 acres, more or less, be sold in the manner provided by law, and that the proceeds of such sale be applied to the liquidation of the amounts due plaintiff on said mortgage and the note and the indebtedness which said mortgage was given to secure, together with the costs and disbursements, attorneys' fees and interest, all as stated in said complaint, and the costs and expenses of such sale, and further, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for all and singular the relief prayed for in said complaint.

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BRYANT & WHEALDON,
Attorneys for plaintiff.

SUMMONS.—In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County.
W. H. Moore, H. A. Moore, and R. J. Ginn, doing business under the firm name and style of Moore Bros. & Co., Plaintiffs.
vs.
Baby R. Pettaya, Bertha E. Glenn and George R. Glenn, Defendants.

To George E. Williams, defendant above named:
You are hereby notified to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled court and suit within six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit: on or before the 15th day of September, 1911, and if you fail to answer, for want thereof, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for a judgment and decree that a certain mortgage given by Baby R. Pettaya to the plaintiffs, bearing date the 24th day of April, 1909, on page 386, of Book E of the record of mortgages for Sherman County, State of Oregon, be foreclosed, and that the lands and premises therein described, viz: the north west quarter of the 27th section of the north east quarter of section sixteen, in township one north, range nineteen east of the Willamette meridian, in Sherman County, Oregon, containing 240 acres, more or less, be sold in the manner provided by law, and that the proceeds of such sale be applied to the liquidation of the amounts due plaintiff on said mortgage and the note and the indebtedness which said mortgage was given to secure, together with the costs and disbursements, attorneys' fees and interest, all as stated in said complaint, and the costs and expenses of such sale, and further, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for all and singular the relief prayed for in said complaint.

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BRYANT & WHEALDON,
Attorneys for plaintiff.

SUMMONS.—In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County.
W. H. Moore, H. A. Moore, and R. J. Ginn, doing business under the firm name and style of Moore Bros. & Co., Plaintiffs.
vs.
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BRYANT & WHEALDON,
Attorneys for plaintiff.

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vs.
Baby R. Pettaya, Bertha E. Glenn and George R. Glenn, Defendants.

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Attorneys for plaintiff.

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vs.
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This summons, by an order of the Hon. Wm. Hendriksen, County Judge of said county made at Chambers at Moro, Oregon, on the 24th day of August, 1911, is served upon you by the publication of this notice for a period of six consecutive and successive weeks immediately prior to the 15th day of September, 1911, in the Sherman County Observer, a newspaper of general circulation published weekly at Moro, in said county and state.

And All of Them Americans.
An English visitor has recently been expressing his wonderment at the facility with which America assimilates its stream of immigrants. A friend with whom he was talking on the subject remarked, "My housemaid is a Norwegian, my grocer a Scotchman, my butcher is a German, my druggist is a Finn, my barber an Italian, my newsman a Jew, my laundryman is Irish, my fishmonger English, my florist Greek and my tailor Russian."

—American Hebrew.

Correct.
"It's easy to find out what time it is," said a married man. "If the hall clock says 5:30, and the drawing room clock says 5:50, and the dining room clock says 6:05, and my watch says