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THE DALLES, OREGON

A Pair of Small Shoes

By ANTHONY REIMERT

(Copyright, 1923, Western Newspaper Union)

"SURE we got that kind, miss. The trouble with your foot is, it's so small. You see, miss, you really ought to have your shoes made for you. What you take is a medium children's size, and they don't stick many of them. But I guess this'll about fit you."

"Wear? Oh, sure! That's good for a lifetime. That's a real classy shoe, that is. Twelve dollars. Well, you got to have a good shoe to set off a foot like yours. You can't wear a common shoe with them insteps, neither. It wouldn't look right now."

"No, miss, I can't say as I've ever had a customer with a foot as small as yours before—leastways, not with a high arch like that, but water would flow under. But we sure do have some unusual customers in here. Did I ever tell you about the two one-legged men that used to come in here?"

"Why—let me see—I can't remember their names just now. I guess they're dead. Veterans of the Spanish war, they were, I guess, but getting on in years. They came in here two or three times. Good friends they were, but they alius used to quarrel about their shoes—quarreled like cats and dogs, jist."

"Well, if you don't like them, I've got just the thing for you. I've and, don't you remember? It's our Baby Brand shoe, made specially for small feet. I'll bring you a pair if you'll just sit down a minute longer."

"Here you are, miss. Fifteen dollars, but ain't they dandies? A shoe like that is a shoe that is a shoe. Some class to that. You see, miss, with a foot like yours you can't afford to wear—but let me try them on and you shall judge for yourself."

"Oh, about them two old soldiers. Where was I? Yes, sure. Quarreled like cats and dogs, they did. You see, one of 'em had lost his right leg and the other his left leg, and as they both took the same size they useter come in and buy a pair between 'em. And very glad I was to serve them, since they'd lost their limbs fighting for their country."

"Well, the trouble was—there, don't those look fine? Might have been custom made. Yes, fifteen dollars, miss. Too tight? Why, miss, I'd call them too loose, if anything. You see, with a foot like yours—Oh, well, let me try you with another style I've got right here."

"There you are, miss. Jest let me

put these on for you. That's the Baby Brand, too, but superfine quality. That's baby kangaroo skin. Eighteen-fifty. You see, you've got to have style to your shoes, with insteps like them. Oh, them two old soldiers? Lemme see—oh, yes, I was telling you how they'd buy a pair of shoes between them."

"Well, it seemed to me they alius used to quarrel and act contrary out of meanness with each other. If one of them wanted black shoes the other would have brown, and if one wanted laced shoes the other wanted button shoes. But the worst time they had was the last time they come in here. How do they feel, miss?"

"Well, you see, miss, an instep as high as yours is bound to get pinched. But I guess I've got what you want. This is the latest Baby Brand model, made for special high insteps and special small feet. Twenty-two-fifty. Yep, it's a bit high, but did you ever see a shoe with class like that to it? Well, if you don't like the very polished toe, here's what you really want. Let me try them on for you."

"Oh, I was telling you about them two old men, wasn't I? Well, the last time they come in one wanted farm boots and the other wanted patent leathers. You see, one of 'em had taken up land and the other was getting married and sort of slicked up in his ways."

"Well, sir, they had the worst set to I ever see. From words they come to blows, and before I knew what was what each of them had whipped off his wooden leg and was going for the other hammer and tongs. How do them shoes feel?"

"Well, they couldn't be separated no-how. One of them swipes the other in the stomach and doubles him up, but not before the other had cracked his wooden leg down on the other one's head and busted his scalp open. It wasn't till then that we could calm them down."

"What happened? Why, one of 'em looks up at the other and says: 'I guess what we two old fools wants, Mike, is bedroom slippers.'"

"And, by gosh, they bought them. Yes, them shoes are twenty-five, but they're well worth the price with a classy foot like yours, miss."

Wrist Watches Poor Timekeepers.

Paris jewelers have their repair departments clogged up with wrist watches. They state that no watch will stand a jigsaw life indefinitely. They also say ordinary watches must not be laid on a cold marble bureau top during the night, as is the habit of thousands, for watches require a certain amount of warmth afforded by bodily heat in the daytime and a cloth protection at night.—Scientific American.

HOW EARTH BECAME PEOPLED

American Ethnologist Believes Southwestern Europe Was the Cradle of the Human Race.

Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, the American ethnologist, contributes to the proceedings of the American Philosophical Society an important paper on the peopling of Asia, which "constitutes one of the greatest problems of anthropology." He concludes, says the *Scientific American*, that the cradle of humanity was essentially southwestern Europe, with later the Mediterranean basin, western Asia and Africa. It is primarily from Europe and secondarily from these regions that the earth was peopled, and this peopling was comparatively recent. Early man was unable to people the globe owing to his insufficient effectiveness and until the end of glacial times and his old stone culture he had evidently all he could do to preserve mere existence. Only an advance in culture could enable him to control his environment and secure a steady surplus of births over deaths. The cause of man's peopling of the world was not a mere wish to do so, but the necessity arising from growing numbers and correspondingly decreasing supply of food. It was this which eventually led to agriculture. This spreading over the globe was conditioned by three great laws—movement in the direction of least resistance; movement in the direction of the greatest prospects; movement due to a force from behind, or compulsion.

CAUSED LAUGHTER IN CHURCH

Small Donald's Remark Too Much for Sense of Humor of Those Who Heard It

This is printed for the benefit of a certain Los Angeles minister who is probably still wondering how it happened that a certain portion of his exuberant, decorous congregation laughed out loud in the middle of the offertory the other Sunday. This is what happened:

It was Donald's first experience in grown-up church though the little chap had attended Sunday school.

When the collection was being taken, his father placed the weekly family offering in the plate. The pew was a short one, and no other contribution was received from it.

Evidently this aroused Donald's curiosity, for he blurted out, with all the eagerness of childhood trying to understand:

"Pa, did you have to pay for the whole row?"

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SUMMONS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON, FOR THE COUNTY OF MORROW.

Edwin H. Miller, and Edward C. Miller, and Ada W. F. Miller, his Wife—

Plaintiffs

vs.
Lewis O. Welch, Ida Crow, and A. Kunkle; 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 Lewis O. Welch, Ida Crow, and A. Kunkle; 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 plaintiffs' complaint filed against you in the above entitled court and cause on or before six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons upon you, and if you fail to so appear or answer, for want thereof, the plaintiffs will apply to the above entitled court

for the relief prayed for in their complaint, to-wit: For a decree that the title to the South half of Section four (4) in Township one (1) South, Range twenty-six (26) East of Willamette Meridian, be quieted; that the plaintiffs be adjudged to be the owners in fee simple thereof; that you and each of you be forever barred from claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest therein, and for such other and further relief as may be just and equitable.

This summons is published upon you in the Heppner Herald once a week for six successive weeks pursuant to an order of Hon. Wm. T. Campbell, Judge of the County Court of the State of Oregon for Morrow County, which order is dated May 19th, 1923, and the date of the first publication of the summons is May 15th, 1923.

JOS. J. NYS,
3-9 Attorney for Plaintiff.
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Champion Wolf Trapper.

E. F. Pope, predatory animal inspector for the United States Bureau of Biological Survey, is recognized as the "champion wolf catcher of the United States," and has the reputation of always "getting his wolf." He has given his life to the work.

Mr. Pope began the work of destroying predatory animals when he was twelve years old. He was raised on a ranch in western Texas and devoted his time to the work when conditions reached the point where it was impossible to let cattle graze without a guard being placed over them to protect them from the wolves, coyotes and bobcats. A few years later he started living with an old trapper who was famed all over Texas for his success in trapping wolves. During this period Mr. Pope said he got his most valuable experience and learned the superiority of scientific trapping over unscientific methods.

The Nightie and Nine

My most embarrassing moment occurred one day when my employer, a merchandise man who often writes advertisements for newspapers, asked me to spell the word "nightie."

There is a glass partition between his desk and mine, and I was busily engaged writing some letters. I misunderstood him and spelled the word "nightie," thinking he was engaged in writing an ad advertising infants' wear. What he really was doing was writing out a check for ninety dollars.

It was indeed a most embarrassing moment, but I must say my boss enjoyed a good hearty laugh at my expense.—Exchange.

For eggs next winter, use Kerr's poultry supplies now.—Brown & Lowry.

A fine son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Crawford Saturday, June 16th, and the young gentleman has been named Hugh Vawter, after his two grandfathers.

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