

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
of the State of Oregon, in and for
the County of Coos**

Geo. R. Hancock, Plaintiff, vs Violet Hancock, Defendant.
Summons
To Violet Hancock, the above named defendant:

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON

You are hereby notified that you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled court and cause within six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit: within six weeks from the 28th day of December, 1915, and if you fail so to appear and answer on or before the first day of February, 1916, that date being the last day of the time prescribed in the order of publication, the plaintiff, for want thereof will take judgment and decree against you for the relief demanded in this complaint, a succinct statement of which is as follows: That the marriage heretofore existing between you and the plaintiff may be dissolved; that the plaintiff be given the future care and custody of the parties' minor children, namely, Vera Hancock, and Howard Hancock, and the defendant be given the future care and custody of the minor child Wain Hancock.

Service of this summons is made by publication thereof, in pursuance of an order made by Hon. John S. Coke, Circuit Judge of the State of Oregon for Coos County, dated the 20th day of December, 1915, directing that service thereof be made by publication in the Bandon Recorder, a weekly newspaper published in Bandon, Coos County, Oregon, once a week for a period of six weeks, commencing with the issue of December 28th, 1915 and ending with the issue of February 1st, 1916.

CHATBURN & GARDNER
Plaintiff's Attorneys

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
STATE OF OREGON, FOR THE
COUNTY OF COOS**

M. G. Hamlin, Plaintiff, vs J. E. Hamlin, Defendant.
Summons
To J. E. Hamlin, the Defendant, above named:

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON, You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint of plaintiff filed against you in the above entitled court and cause on or before the 22nd day of Feb., 1916, the last day of the date prescribed in the order of publication of summons herein, and if you fail so to appear and answer, for want thereof, the Plaintiff will apply to the above court for the relief prayed for in her complaint, a succinct statement of which is as follows:—a decree of this court decreeing that the bonds of matrimony and marriage contract now existing between the plaintiff and the defendant be forever dissolved, and that the plaintiff be awarded the future, custody and maintenance of the minor children, Janet Hamlin, and Ella Hamlin, and for such other relief as to the Court may seem just in the premises. Service of this summons is to be made upon you by publication thereof for six weeks in the Bandon Recorder, a weekly newspaper of general circulation, published in Bandon, Coos county, Oregon, pursuant to an order of John S. Coke, Judge of the above Court, made on the 12th day of January, 1916, in which order it is provided that the first publication of the within summons shall be the 18th of January, 1916 and the last

publication the 22nd day of Feb. 1916.
CHATBURN & GARDNER
Attorneys for Plaintiff

The high school basket ball team engaged the all-stars in a practice game last Wednesday night in an engagement that was a rouser and filled with interest. On the high school side it was an effort to give all aspirants a chance to distinguish themselves. John Moore and Errol McNair were ried out in the first half with Pullen, Webb and Johnson completing the team. Opposing them were Windsor, Chatburn, Laird, Harvey and Armstrong. For the all-stars the plan of strategy appeared to be to smother Johnson and Pullen and to let the rest be incidental. It worked too and at the end of the half the score stood 15 to 4 in favor of the all-stars. In the second half Moore and McNair gave place to Gallier and Meyer, while for the all-stars Laird and Harvey were succeeded by M. McNair and Bowman.

The second half completely reversed the first. The high school boys came at the all-stars from behind and evened the score at the end of a draw 22 each.

An additional ten minutes was indulged in to play off the tie but as each side increased its score by two another rubber had to be played this time the high school boys winning by one. In the last half the all-stars complained that the referee was hard on them, setting them back for fouls a number of times but in the play off the school quintette displayed their ginger and staying qualities and put up a pretty exhibition.

Ray Zumwalt of Port Orford, was a County Seat visitor last Friday, returning Saturday with the necessary documents from Johnnie Clerk to permit him to become a benedict. The name of the bride to be on the document is Miss Gertrude Wagner a popular young lady of Elk river.—Gold Beach Globe.

CONSIDERING THE COW

O, let us cultivate the cow,
And try to educate her;
And let's by all means show her how
Culture might yet translate her
From simple bovine, crude of taste,
To quite a charming creature
With rather complex problems faced—
Surroundings quite important are;
Environment and training
Just like heredity go far—
And culture knows no feigning.
A carpet, say in Boss's stall
Will make for true refinement;
The vulgar straw is, if at all,
For ordinary kine meant.
A phonograph might be installed
To play 11 Trovatore,
Or other gems so well recalled,
Or bits of oratory.
Some paintings, too will lend a tone
Of culture to the stable,
And boss will come into her own
So far as she is able.

Doing Their Duty

Scores of Bandon Readers are learning the Duty of The Kidneys

To filter the blood is the kidneys duty.
When they fail to do this, the kidneys are weak.
Backache and other kidney ills may follow.
Help the kidneys do their work.
Use Doan's Kidney Pills—the tested kidney remedy.
Proof of their worth is the following:
G. W. Kezartee, carpenter and contractor, 102 N. Flint St., Roseburg, Oregon, says: "I still have confidence in Doan's Kidney Pills. I have had no serious kidney complaint for a long time, thanks to this medicine. However I have taken Doan's Kidney Pills for a slight trouble with my bladder and have had the same fine results. I believe they are the best of all kidney and bladder medicine."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Keibelbeck had. Foster-Milburn Mr. Kezartee had. Foster-Milburn 259 So. 9th St., Buffalo, N. Y.—adv.

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and 1/2 oz. of glycerine. Apply to the hair twice a week until it becomes the desired shade. Any dandruff can get this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for making and use come in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and remove dandruff. It is excellent for falling hair and will make hair soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off.



ANOTHER WAR WHOOP

Yes, it is I, the unterrified
The ambidextrous, the musical,
I, who tread the ridge board
Of the roof and commune
With the procession of the equinoxes
Who snatch the passing comets
From the sky and pound
Their heads against the moon
And fill the air with
Sputtering sparks.
It is I, who sing
And trill and warble
The old songs of the troubadors
In the moonlight night and
In the murky darkness
Of the sodden, sullen, storm;
It is I, the limber;
The acrobatic, who can
Waltz across a tight rope
Or climb a lightning rod
With ease and graceful agility
It is I, the brave,
The valiant, the courageous;
Who snort with joy
To sniff the smoke of battle
Who have led the van
In many a forlorn hope
And brought victorious peans
To many an unaccustomed corner:
But I, who can dodge
Anything from a brick or
A bootjack to a
Decayed turnip,
Am kept a dodging
These days in Bandon
When the boy who in
The time of peace and
Good will was presented
With an air rifle, goes
Forth to make life a terror
For everything that moves.
For myself, I don't mind it,
I'm used to it
The B-Bs rattle off of my
Fough hide, as though
They were paper pellets;
But the poor birds—
They spend their days
In one continual flutter of alarm;
Boys with air rifles
Or sling shots,
Little boys, medium sized boys,
Even the big boys take to the trail
Of the little inoffensive warbler
And chase him from cope to thicket
Until, somewhere in some dark corner
It gets a moment's peace.
Come on Boys, if you must shoot
Make a target of me.
I'm used to it and I can stand it
Yes, if you must hurt something
If you feel something within you
That won't be satisfied
Unless you have a living target
Fry me
And I'll grin and stand it.
I'll grin—if it cracks my face—
I'll be cheerful
If I wade through mud and blood
A foot deep.
Don't take the weak sister—
The house cat,
Take me
Take something of your size.
There's plenty of me.
I am a million strong,
I infest the back yards and alleys
Of Bandon, and I'm game
From the points of my whiskers
To the artistic curl
At the end of my tail.
And I can take care of myself—
Believe me.
I waltz on the tombstones
And prance on the chimney tops
And chew charcoal.
Come on boys, let the birds alone
If there's murder in your hearts
Take to my trail
And I'll lead you a dance
Or die a trying.

The article headed "Tiring of Federalism" in another column, taken from the Tax Liberator, is interesting but by no means conclusive.

Well! After the weather man got last week out of his system, he must have felt better.

A man, the other day, confused the city recorder's office with the Bandon Recorder's sanctum and tried to pay us his occupation tax. Of course we refused to receive it. But don't make the mistake of taking your back subscription or renewal for the Bandon Recorder to the city recorder. We will write you out a receipt any old time.

A course of military instruction in

the high schools and colleges would be a good thing for the boys and for the country. It would help the students, physically, give them self reliance, mentally; and last and most important of all it would make them amenable to discipline, teach them respect for authority and regard for national good faith and honor.

You can't keep Teddy Roosevelt off the front page. Possibly Blaine and Bryan have within the memory of a generation been his nearest rivals for continuous occupancy of the lime light but neither has been his equal. His enemies have been his principal boosters. Usually their accusations have been so absurd that it has reacted in his favor.

ANOTHER BANK

North Bend is to have a new bank if rumors may be relied upon and it will open sometime in March, it is said. The parties who are to establish the second business of this nature there are trying to keep the matter secret for the present and the names are withheld. However, party who was on the bay recently and investigated the situation thoroughly in departing declared his intention of returning very soon and starting the bank.—Record.

Mrs. N. A. Pitner arrived in Port Orford last Saturday from her former home in Iowa. Mrs. Pitner is 72 years of age, yet she made the trip, in the winter time and alone, and arrived at her destination feeling as sprightly as when she started. She comes here with the intention of living in the future with her son, E. M. Pitner.—Port Orford Tribune.

T. J. Fromm returned to Port Orford the first of the week from several days spent visiting at Rogue river. Report has it that Mr. Fromm who is a competent young man, will be a democratic aspirant for the nomination as sheriff and that one of the missions of his visit to the county seat was to build up his political fences.—Port Orford Tribune.

The loss of eleven head of fine dairy cows by Tony Canonica, who has the Alf. Miller place on Rogue river leased, promises to remain a mystery. The cattle after being fed, were turned into a field shortly before noon where they had been running for some time. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon several of the herd were found in a bad way and by 6 o'clock that evening 11 were dead. Several had a touch of the disease or poison and recovered, but only one that was sick enough to lie down got up again.

Mr. Miller the owner of the place, has farmed it for many years, but is unable to assign any reason for the death of the cattle. He says that it is highly improbable that some person could have given the cattle poison, and yet they were being cared for as usual, and so far as known stock has never died on the place from

eating natural poison.
The contents of one of the cow's stomach has been sent to the State Veterinary for examination in hopes that the cause of this wholesale loss can be ascertained.—Port Orford Tribune.

**TOM SAWYER TACTICS
IN OUR CRIMINAL TRIALS**

The consuming object of the trial judge is to try to conduct the game according to the rules. He cannot be concerned with anything else. With innumerable rules and their refinements, and with the skilled player for the prisoner endeavoring constantly to get into the case some error that will enable him to ask a court of review to set the whole thing aside, in the event that his client is convicted how can the presiding judge regard the merits of the trial?

His whole attention must be centered in one consuming purpose—to make his conduct of the case stand, upon review by the court above him.

Many of these rules are so extraordinary as to strike us with wonder.

One would ordinarily think that if a man were suspected of a crime the practical way to get at his guilt or innocence would be to make him explain all the suspicious circumstances with which he seemed to be connected. This would be the direct, common sense way of getting at the thing. But it is not the way the game is played. A man suspected of having committed a crime is the one person connected with the whole affair who is not required to explain his suspicious acts!

Every innocent bystander is haled into the court, put on the witness stand and grilled. The remote, intimate details of his life are gone into. He is insulted and flayed. His motives are questioned, and every event in his life that may be thought to affect his credibility as a witness is dragged into the open. And all this happens while the prisoner charged with the crime is not required to open his mouth about it.

It would be simple and direct to question the prisoner, but that would not be according to rules. And one must follow the Rules, as Tom Sawyer explained to Huck Finn in a scene of immortal memory. The direct Huckleberry wished to effect the escape of Jim, the runaway slave, by prying off the staple on the cabin door. But Tom Sawyer stood for the regular practice.

"No, the way all the best authorities does, is to saw the bed leg in two, and leave it just so, and swallow the sawdust, so it can't be found and put some dirt and grease around the sawed place so the very keenest senechal can't see no sign of its being sawed, and thinks the bed leg is perfectly sound. Then, the night you're ready fetch the leg a kick, down she goes, slip off your chain, and there you are. Nothing to do but hitch your rope-ladder to the battlements, shin down it, break your leg in the moat—be-

cause a rope-ladder is nineteen foot too short, you know—and there-a your horses and your trusty vassals, and they scoop you up and fling you across a saddle and away you go, to your native Langudoc, or Navarre, or wherever it is. It's gaudy, Huck, I wish there was a moat to this cabin. If we get time, the night of the escape, we'll dig one."

The prisoner can stand silent, for it is one of these rules that only is he not required to explain his suspicious acts in the affair but that no inference shall be drawn against him because he refuses to explain them.

Nobody is able to see today how one charged with a crime could be injured by being compelled to explain the circumstances that seem to bring him under suspicion. If he were innocent, one would imagine that he would be anxious to make this explanation. If he were guilty then the determination of his guilt would be the quicker arrived at, and in the more direct fashion.—Melville Davison Post in the Saturday Evening Post.

**"TRANSMISSION AND REAR AX-
LE LUBRICATION IMPORTANT"**

The importance of Transmission and Rear Axle Lubrication is often overlooked by the automobile owner and truck operator and considered a minor detail. The lubrication of these parts is fully important as the lubrication of the motor, states a recent bulletin gotten out by the Standard Oil Company's automobile experts.

The entire load of the car or truck is taken by the two teeth in the transmission and the two teeth in the rear axle which are in mesh. These teeth should be separated by a film of oil, otherwise the motor will fail to deliver the power at the rear wheels that it should; the gears will wear rapidly and become noisy.

In the lubrication of the ball bearings, it is necessary to maintain a film of oil between the ball, cone and race; otherwise these parts will not receive correct lubrication. This will result in excessive bearing wear, throwing the gears out of alignment, rendering them noisy, and will cause a considerable loss of power at this point.

Oil is more suitable lubricant for this purpose, states this bulletin, than hard grease, because of its fluidity and ability to penetrate the minute clearances between the ball and race, which is only one-tenth-thousandth of an inch. Another reason why hard grease is not so suitable as oil is that the revolving gears will cut a path through the hard grease and allow the gears to run dry.

Pacific Coast refiners are claiming that lubricants made from Asphalt-base, California crude, give best results and are substantiating their claims by the recent findings of prominent motor engineers and the Expert Jurors, as well as records of results of actual service.



**Prince Albert is
such friendly tobacco**

that it just makes a man sorry he didn't get wind of this pipe and cigarette smoke long, long ago. He counts it lost time, quick as the goodness of Prince Albert gets firm set in his life! The patented process fixes that—and cuts out bite and parch!

Get on the right-smoke-track soon as you know how! Understand yourself how much you'll like

PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke

It stands to reason, doesn't it, that if men all over the nation, all over the world, prefer P. A. that it must have all the qualities to satisfy your fondest desires?

Watch your step!

It's easy to change the shape and color of unsalable brands to imitate the Prince Albert tidy red tin, but it is impossible to imitate the flavor of Prince Albert tobacco! The patented process protects that!

Men, get us right on Prince Albert! We tell you this tobacco will prove better than you can figure out, it's so chummy and fragrant and inviting all the time. Can't cost you more than 5c or 10c to get your bearings!

Buy Prince Albert everywhere tobacco is sold—in tippy red bags, in tidy red tins, in handsome round and half round tin humidors—and in that classy crystal-glass round humidors with sponge-mustener top that keeps the tobacco in such great trim!

**E. J. REYNOLDS
TOBACCO COMPANY**
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