

LEGAL

SUMMONS
CASE NO. 16610
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
STATE OF OREGON, DEPT. OF DOUGLAS
COUNTY

BERTHA L. DE VOIR, Plaintiff,
JOHN C. DRAIN, single, ANNA F.
SMITH, single, HARRY D. ALBRO,
OTTO DRAIN and HANNAH

Defendants.
To all of the above named Defendants,
GREETING:
You are hereby required to appear
and answer the complaint filed against
you in the above entitled suit within four
weeks from the first date of publica-
tion of this summons upon you and for
want thereof, Plaintiff will apply to the
Court for the relief prayed for in her
petition, a succinct statement of which
is as follows: that title to the following
described real property be forever quieted
in Plaintiff, to wit:

BEGINNING, at a point, which is
the southeast corner of the plat of
EAST DRAIN, in addition to the
TOWN OF DRAIN, OREGON, the same
being the Southeast corner of Block 11
in the aforesaid plat, running
thence South 87 1/2 degrees East
sixty (60) feet to an iron pipe two
inches in diameter which marks the
Southwest corner of a parcel of
land owned by Mrs. Lena Schermer in
the year 1906, thence North 3 1/2
degrees East two hundred and sixty
(260) feet to an iron pipe two inches
in diameter, thence North 87 1/2 de-
grees West sixty (60) feet to the
Southeast corner of Block 13 in the
aforesaid plat of East Drain, Ore-
gon, thence South 2 1/2 degrees
East one hundred and thirty (130)
feet to the place of beginning, all
in Section seventeen (17) of
 Township twenty-two (22) North, Range
five (5) West of the Willamette Meri-
dian, in DOUGLAS COUNTY, ORE-
GON.

That Defendants be required to appear
and set up their claims and that upon
the hearing that all adverse claims be
declared inferior to the title of Plaintiff
and Defendants be forever barred from
claiming an interest therein, and for
General Relief.
Dated and first published July 20, 1954,
by order of the above entitled Court
dated July 20, 1954.
E. L. WILSON
Attorney for Plaintiff
Roseburg, Oregon.

NOTICE OF RETIREMENT
NOTICE is hereby afforded of the
sale of all right, title and interest in
the underlying in and to the business
and assets of SUTHER'S BUILDING
SUPPLY COMPANY, Inc., of Roseburg,
Oregon, owned and operated by J. W. Suther,
Said J. W. Suther will continue the
business and has assumed all of the
liabilities and obligations of said busi-
ness as of August 1, 1954.
Dated this 2nd day of August, 1954.
L. A. SUTHER

Stablehand Kills
Cabbie; Walks
Off With Wife
CHICAGO (AP)— Sheriff's offi-
cers said a Washington Park area
stablehand stabbed a cab driver to
death in the race track parking
lot last night and then went for a
stroll with the victim's wife.

Dead is Harry R. Andrews.
Captain Jack Johnson of the
County sheriff's police said Jack
Miller, 28-year-old stablehand,
stabbed Andrews nine times with
a three-inch blade pocket knife at
Andrews' wife, Mary, 41, watched
Johnson described Miller as be-
ing friendly with Mrs. Andrews.
The officer said Andrews followed
the couple into the parking lot of
the South Side race track, plead-
ing with his wife to return to him.
As Andrews continued to work
them, Johnson said, Miller took
the knife out of his pocket and
killed the taxi driver. Johnson
quoted Miller as saying Andrews
hit him first with a pop bottle.

Then, Johnson said, Miller and
Mrs. Andrews continued their
walk. They were arrested on a
street three blocks away.
Johnson said Miller admitted the
stabbing, Miller and Mrs. Andrews
were held without charge.

Myrtle Creek Reports
Two Minor Grass Fires
The Myrtle Creek Fire Dept.
Monday extinguished two small
grass fires before any damage
was done, according to Mrs. Ruth
Evans News-Review correspond-
ent.

First came late in the morning
on an alley joining Johnson Street.
It had spread from trash burning
in a barrel. It also brought a
warning from Fire Chief Ray Nor-
ton that burning permits are re-
quired before trash may be set
afire within the city limits.

The second was reported in the
early afternoon in the rural fire
district on South Myrtle Road.

66 Oregon Woods Fires
Blamed On Smokers
SALEM (AP)— Careless smokers
have caused 66 forest fires in Ore-
gon this year, State Forester
George Spaur reported Monday.

There have been 249 forest fires
on state and private lands this
year, of which 216 were man-
caused, and 33 were caused by
lightning.

The fires have burned over 1,185
acres, which is 500 acres more
than in the same period of last
year.

There have been 49 fires caused
by debris burning, 25 by logging,
13 by camp fires, 6 by arsonists,
and 3 by railroads.

Millard Doyle
Representative
On Safety Deal

Millard C. Doyle, superintend-
ent of malls, has been chosen to
represent the Roseburg Postoffice
in the U. S. Postoffice Dept.'s na-
tionwide instructor's program,
Postmaster Clyde Carstens an-
nounced today.

Doyle was selected to go to
Portland for a five-day instruction
course in motor vehicle safety to
be conducted by the Postoffice
Dept. as part of the national pro-
gram recently announced by Post-
master Gen. Arthur E. Summer-
field in meeting highway life-
saving objectives recently set
forth by President Eisenhower in
his White House conference on
highway safety.

Under the nationwide program,
being conducted by the depart-
ment's Bureau of Personnel with
the assistance of the American
Automobile Assn., Doyle will re-
ceive driving instructor's training.
This training will consist of a
comprehensive course in the tech-
niques of safe postal motor vehicle
operation.

Doyle was selected on the basis
of ability, leadership, and person-
ality traits.

This is the second major high-
way safety step initiated by the
Postoffice Dept. The first was in
May when the department order-
ed that new contracts for mail-
carrying trucks and contract high-
way post offices must contain
clauses requiring contractors to
comply with Interstate Commerce
Commission motor carrier safety
regulations.

The training course to be con-
ducted in Portland will be during
the period Aug. 16-20 and will be
attended by 34 trainees from se-
lected post offices in Oregon and
Washington and Territory of Alaska.

Second Polio
Case Reported

For the second time in recent
weeks a Roseburg child has been
stricken with polio. Marilee Scher-
ner, 10-year-old daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Schermer Jr. was
taken to Eugene's Sacred Heart
Hospital Monday.

Mrs. Schermer said Tuesday it
is not possible to tell at present
how extensive the ailment is, but
there appears to be no paralysis
so far. The girl's temperature
is going down, the mother said.

The other three Schermer chil-
dren were scheduled to receive
gamma globulin injections at the
county health office Tuesday.

Dr. J. Wainwright, county health
officer, said there have been
about five or six polio cases in
the county so far this year. He
said it seldom strikes youngsters
under 2 or 3 years of age.

Mrs. Schermer said Marilee be-
came sick Thursday night when
she complained of not feeling well
and having a leg ache. Friday
morning, the girl was worse and
had some stiffness of the neck
and legs, accompanied by severe
pain.

Positive diagnosis was made in
Eugene with a spinal test.

Monkey Escapes
In Roseburg Area

Somewhere in the vicinity of
Umpqua Avenue a cinnamon, ring-
tail monkey is swinging from a
tree branch, eating a few flowers
and perhaps playing with a cat or
two.

The monkey belonging to Bob
and Bernice Hallcraft, 1388 Ump-
qua Ave., escaped this morning
about 8:30. The Hallcrafts pur-
chased the monkey Monday even-
ing from a Sutherlin lady.

It scampered away today when
a boxer, also belonging to the cou-
ple, barked a welcome to the new-
comer.

Frightened, the little animal ran
off. Since then he's been reported
in several places. At 10:30 a.m.
he was playing in a front yard
about a block from home. At 11
a.m. he was off again.

The monkey is tame, the Hall-
crafts say. And he's used to the
climate since he was raised in
this area. However, if you should
spot him, they'd appreciate a call.

CRUSHES FOOT
John A. Armstrong, Winston,
employee of Roseburg Lumber Co.,
was taken to Douglas Community
Hospital Monday for emergency
treatment of a crushed foot, which
he suffered when he caught it be-
tween a car and a tie. No bones
were broken in the foot.

MISHAP REPORTED
Minor damage occurred to an
Umpqua Flying Club Navion Mon-
day afternoon, a club officer re-
ports. As the plane was being
taxied by Harrison Winston, a por-
tion of the landing gear collapsed,
causing slight damage to the gear
and to one of the wing flaps. No
one was injured.



DROUGHT SPREADS TO EAST—Drought conditions that for years have plagued the Middle Western and Southwestern states are spreading east, as map above shows. Seventy-six Missouri counties and 26 in Oklahoma were recently added to the previously designated drought-disaster areas in Texas, Colorado, New Mexico and Wyoming.

'Anything Goes'
Fourth In Series
Of Productions

Comedy, a full company of
dancers and a carload of favorite
songs await those persons attend-
ing the musical comedy "Anything
Goes" Thursday evening.

The musical production is the
fourth in the Roseburg Summer
Theater series sponsored by the
Kiwanis Club. It is presented by
the Cascade Players of Eugene.

"Anything Goes" features music
and lyrics by Cole Porter. It was
written by Guy Bolton and P. G.
Wodehouse.

Among the more famous num-
bers are "Blow, Gabriel, Blow," "I
Get A Kick Out Of You," "Any-
thing Goes" and "You're The
Top."

According to Cascade Director
Horace Robinson, the plot con-
cerns Public Enemy 13 (Winston
Rust) who is escaping from the
United States. His role is that of a
comedian, and he stows away on
an ocean-going liner. Also on board
is a second stowaway, Billy Crocker
(Paul McMullen), on board to be
near his lady love. Matters are
complicated by Reno Sweeney
(Jeanette Stone) who loves a
Crocker.

The New York City production
opened Nov. 21, 1934. It starred
Victor Moore, William Gaxton and
Elmer Merman.

Tickets are now on sale at Har-
mony House. They may also be
High School new gym where the
musical will be presented Thurs-
day at 8:15 p.m.

Primary Votes
Hold Interest

A complicated series of primary
contests in Nebraska—one a Senate
race pitting Republican Gov. Rob-
ert B. Crosby against six oppo-
nents—tops party balloting in three
states today.

Also on the slate are an Idaho
primary, an Arkansas runoff and
a Democratic convention in Dela-
ware. These will determine:

1. Whether Idaho's "singing cow-
boy" former Sen. Glen Gaylor,
can resume a political career that
faltered after he bolted the Demo-
cratic party in 1948 to run for vice
president on the Progressive ticket.

2. Whether Arkansas Gov. Fran-
ciser Cherry can win a second term
in a Democratic runoff.

3. Whether Democratic Sen. J.
Allen Frear Jr. of Delaware can
win renomination over the oppo-
sition of some party leaders who
contend he's too "conservative."

Summerfield Says House
Didn't Provide Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)— Postmaster
General Summerfield says the
House has failed to provide any
way of meeting the 200 million dol-
lar a year cost of a new 7 per
cent postal workers' salary boost
it voted Monday.

Summerfield renewed his attack
on the postal pay bill Monday after
the House had overridden adminis-
tration objections, pried the measure
out of the Rules Committee
and passed it by an overwhelming
351-29 rollcall tally.

The postmaster general pledged
the administration to "continue
this fight for justice for all postal
employees."

He obviously was pinning his
hopes on the Senate where there
are indications the measure may
be changed to trim the pay boost
to 5 per cent and to blanket in
civil service workers as well. The
House bill would benefit half a
million post office employees.

No Break Now Predicted
In Summer Dry Season

This summer's extended dry
season will have no break in the
next five days, the U. S. Weather
Bureau office at Roseburg airport
said this morning.

The bureau's five-day outlook
calls for little or no precipitation
before the weekend. Cooler weath-
er will continue, though, with max-
imums of 85 to 92 degrees rang-
ing below normal. Night-time read-
ings will range between 46 and 56
degrees.

Washington Reformatory
Rebellion Hinted By Officer

SEATTLE (AP)— A Legislative
Council subcommittee investigat-
ing reports of an "explosive situa-
tion" at Monroe State Reforma-
tory was told Friday night in-
mates are planning an "anniver-
sary blowup" for the night of Aug.
20.

Walter Quinlan of Everett, former
correctional officer at the re-
formatory, testifying under oath
before the council's subcommittee
on state institutions, said he dis-
turbance is planned to mark the
anniversary of the Aug. 20, 1953
riot and fire at Monroe.

Quinlan, who said he quit his
job last October but since has kept
contact with inmates and former
inmates, took the oath at the re-
quest of State Sen. Neil J. Hoff,
committee chairman, who asked
that Quinlan be sworn "because
of the serious nature of your
charge."

Quinlan then told the committee
he had learned of the planned dis-
turbance from inmates at Alcohol-
ic Anonymous meetings. He said
it was discussed as recently as
last Sunday.

Dislike of Dr. Henry J. Ness,
chief of the State Board of Prison
Terms and Paroles, is at the bot-
tom of the trouble, Quinlan said.

Before Quinlan was called to
testify, Paul J. Squier, reformatory
superintendent, and Fred
Dickson, state superintendent of
institutions, told the committee
there is a "problem" at Monroe,
but both said the situation is "in
hand."

Another witness, Capt. Jer-
ome L. Fritsche, who was head-
quartered three weeks ago as dis-
chargee of education at the reformatory
said:

"The situation was very, very
tense when I left, and I feel that
anything might happen. The in-
mates were frustrated. Too many
of them are idle."

Dickson warned that statements
such as Quinlan's might "talk the
situation into a riot."

"We are doing everything we
can to develop a good program
at our penal institutions, and I
guarantee we will have a good
program, with all inmates work-
ing, within six months."

"If trouble comes we will handle
it. Possible trouble always is brew-
ing within institutions."

Squier told the committee he
does not expect a disturbance and
said the reformatory now has a
riot plan and the equipment to
combat any outbreak.

Mrs. Frank J. Norton
Dies Tuesday Morning

Mrs. Frank J. (Edith) Norton,
well-known resident of Roseburg
and Sutherlin, died at Riversdale
Sanitarium Tuesday morning. Her
body has been removed to the
Long & Orr Mortuary and funeral
arrangements will be announced
later.

Injured Loggers Said
In Good Condition

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Macomber Asks Freedom
From State Penitentiary

PORTLAND (AP)— Clarence T.
Gladden, warden of the state pris-
on at Salem, was ordered Monday
to appear in federal court here
Sept. 20 in connection with a legal
move aimed at gaining freedom
for an inmate.

Federal Judge Claude McCulloch
ordered Gladden to show cause
why a writ of habeas corpus should
not be issued for Gerald T. Mac-
comber, who is serving a life sen-
tence in a Jackson County convic-
tion.

Macomber, in his petition for a
writ, contended he was denied a
trial by jury. He was convicted of
attempting to kill Richard Korner,
a Medford policeman, on July 13,
1950. Korner actually was shot by
a sheriff's deputy and Macomber
was unarmed at the time, the peti-
tion stated.

Unions Ordered To Pay
Damages Of \$50,400

PORTLAND (AP)— Three AFL
maritime unions Monday were or-
dered to pay \$50,400 damages re-
sulting from picketing of a foreign
ship in 1952.

The Sailors Union of the Pacific,
the Masters, Mates and Pilots of
America, and the Seafarers Inter-
national Union picketing the Pan-
amanian freighter Riviera when
its crew protested living conditions
aboard the ship.

The ship was tied up here a
number of days before the crew
could be replaced.

Compania Havana Hidalgo, the
owners, sued for damages of
\$1,500 a day. Federal Judge Gus
Solomon order the SUP to pay
\$38,700, the Masters, Mates and
Pilots \$9,000 and the Seafarers
\$2,700.

Administration Winning
Backing On Farm Plan

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two major price support issues
Monday, pushed for final Senate
action on the controversial farm
legislation.

Monday's victories were adop-
tion of the flexible support prin-
ciple for major crops in a range
between 82 1/2 and 90 per cent of
parity, and approval of language
allowing Benson to continue dairy
supports at 75 per cent.

Parity is a computed price in-
tended to be fair to farmers in
terms of the price of things they
buy.

From 1948 to 1954, Turkish pro-
duction of coal increased from
four million tons to six million
tons.

Timber Sells
More Cheaply
On East Side

Umpqua National Forest timber
can be purchased with less effort
on the east side of the Cascade
Mountains than on the west side—
if the operator has the equipment.

The El Dorado Lumber Co.,
Klamath Falls, proved that Mon-
day afternoon in Roseburg when
it bought two tracts of timber for
the appraised price. Total involv-
ed was 25,630,000 board feet ad-
vertised for \$193,911.50.

Operators over on this side have
found extreme competition in bid-
ding at timber sales, with the re-
sult that bid prices go as high as
three times appraised prices.

The answer lies in terrain in
which timber is located, accord-
ing to Lou Gabel, timber sales as-
sistant for the Umpqua Forest.
More access roads have been
built into the forest from this side.
On the east side of the forest, few-
er operators are equipped to go
deep into the forest to haul out
logs.

The two tracts sold Monday are
located in the heart of the Dia-
mond Lake District about 10 miles
east of Big Camas Ranger Sta-
tion.

Ed Dorado, the sole bidder paid
\$97,710 for one tract containing 14
million feet. It included appraised
prices of \$7.45 for Douglas fir;
\$27.70 for pine and \$1.80 for hem-
lock and other species.

The other tract went to the
firm for the appraised price of
\$96,201.50, including \$8.55 for
Douglas fir; \$27.25 for pine and
\$1.05 for hemlock and others.

Farm Census Slated
For Douglas County

The 16th annual farm census
since 1840 will be held beginning
Nov. 3 in Douglas County and the
other counties of western Oregon,
the U. S. Dept. of Commerce re-
vealed today.

The farm census is a nation-
wide project to begin on differ-
ent dates in various sectors in the
country. Group leaders and enu-
merators are being lined up now by
the department.

In eastern Oregon, the census
is to begin in October.

FRACTURES ANKLE

Donald James Wilcox, 8-year-
old son of Mrs. Faye Hodson,
Roseburg, was taken to Douglas
Community Hospital Monday to
receive emergency aid for a frac-
tured left ankle, which he suffered
when he fell on a wooden side-
walk.

LOCAL NEWS

Blue Star Mothers To Meet —
Blue Star Mothers instead of Gold
Star Mothers will meet Wednes-
day at 10 a.m. at the home of
Margaret Trussell on Garden Val-
ley Rd. To get there turn left at
Fisher Store. This will be a work
day.

2 Women Held
For Questioning

Two Elktion women were being
questioned today in connection
with the burglary of an Elktion
store on Aug. 1, according to Sher-
iff Cal Baird.

The sheriff said Hazel Allen, 21,
and Clara Smith, 25, were arrest-
ed Monday by a deputy sheriff
and charged with vagrancy. Each
is held under \$500 bail, Baird said.

Baird said the two women al-
legedly had been living in the
same house with two men, one of
whom has been charged with the
burglary. He is Clifford Edward
Rhodes, 39, who recently set up a
barber shop in Elktion. The other
man is still sought.

In the burglary, a 300-pound safe
was taken from the Beckley and
Thomas Mercantile Store. It was
later found on Hardscrabble Road
about four miles west of Drain.
It had been battered but not open-
ed. About \$600 in the safe was in-
tact.

Later, Rhodes was also ques-
tioned about other burglaries in
the Willamette Valley.

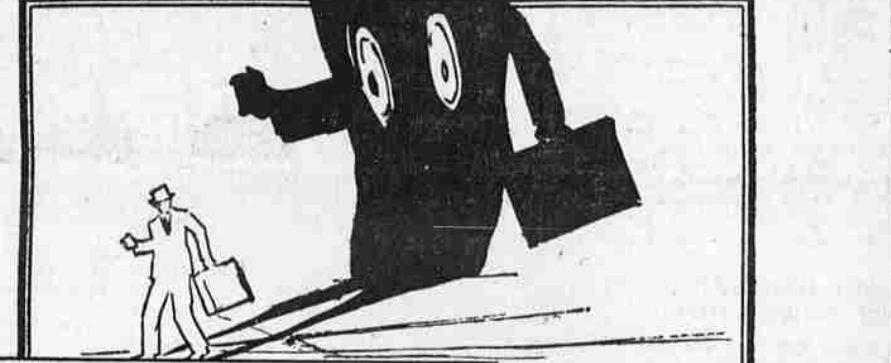
9,959 Drivers Convicted
Of Traffic Violations

Oregon courts convicted 9,959
drivers of violating state traffic
laws during July, Secretary of
State Earl T. Newbury reports.

Among convictions reported were
274 for driving while intoxicated,
an offense which calls for manda-
tory suspension of the driver's li-
cense after conviction.

Newbury said 140 other drivers
lost licenses upon court recom-
mendation for various traffic of-
fenses, including 69 for reckless
driving and 24 for violation of basic
rule.

License officials suspended or
cancelled 95 licenses for such ac-
tions as failure to report an acci-
dent, violation of license provi-
sions, failure to pass tests, failure
to complete requirements and fail-
ure to appear for tests. Medical
reports brought suspension of two
licenses, and driving records with
too-frequent accidents or violation
convictions resulted in eight sus-
pensions during the month.



WHEREVER YOU GO... WHATEVER YOU DO
Your Credit Record
follows you

WHEN you move into
a new neighborhood, or
from one city to another,
your credit record, like
a shadow, follows you.
Your credit record is
an open book, not only
in your own community
—but from coast to
coast. For the record of
how you pay your bills
... which is on file in
the local Credit Bureau
... is accessible to all
members of the Credit
Bureau.
Regardless of what
you want to buy, or
where or when you want
to buy it, you can be sure
of a good credit report
only if you pay your bills
promptly—on the date
they are due.

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Carter Tire Co.
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S. M. Crites Co.
Denn-Gerretsen Co.
Douglas Community Hospital
Douglas County Farm Bureau
Clark's Studio and Camera Shop
Douglas Creditors Ass'n.
D & L Stationers
F & W Floor Covering
Grimm's Grocery
Hansen Motor Co.
Interstate Tractor & Equipment
Keystone Machine Works
Luckwood Motors
Lumber Sales, Inc.
McCulloch Chain Saw
Hall's Jewelry
Melrose Dairy
Miller Mercantile
Modern Furniture Co.
Oakland Feed Store
Olympia Supply Co.
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Roseburg News-Review
Roseburg Sand & Gravel
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