

SUMMONS

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Polk County, Depart. No. 2, Alice A. Stufflebean, Plaintiff.

Charles G. Stufflebean, Defendant.

To Charles G. Stufflebean, the above named defendant.

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON: You are hereby required to 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: (a) or before the 22nd. day of July, 1916; and if you fail to answer the said complaint for want thereof the plaintiff will apply to said Court for the relief in said complaint demanded, to-wit: For a decree dissolving the marriage contract now existing between you and the plaintiff; that the care, custody and control of the minor children therein named, Lewis H., Jessie V. and Nina E. Stufflebean, be awarded to the plaintiff; for her costs and disbursements to said suit and for such further and other relief as to equity seemeth just.

This summons, by order of the Hon. H. H. Belt, Judge of the above entitled court, made and dated at Chambers on the 7th day of June, 1916, at the City of Dallas, Oregon, is served upon you by the public tition thereof for a period of six consecutive weeks immediately prior to the 22nd. day of July, 1916, in the Independence Monitor, a newspaper of general weekly circulation and published at Independence in Polk County, Oregon. The date of the first publication of this Summons is June 9, 1916, and the date of the last publication will be July 21, 1916.

B. F. SWOPE,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

SUMMONS

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon in and for the County of Polk, Department No. 2,

Rachel B. Miller Plaintiff,

vs.

Charles F. Miller Defendant.

To Charles F. Miller, defendant above named:

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 suit on or before six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit: on or before the 21st day of July, 1916, that being the date of the last publication of said summons herein, and if you fail to answer, for want thereof, the plaintiff will take a decree against you for all and singular the relief prayed for in plaintiff's complaint, and particularly a decree forever annulling and dissolving the marriage contract now and heretofore existing between plaintiff and defendant, and for such other and further relief as to the Court may seem just and equitable.

This summons is published in the Independence Monitor, a newspaper of general circulation, printed and published in Independence, Polk County, Oregon, by order of the Honorable Circuit Court above named dated June 9th, 1916, and the last publication thereof being in the issue of said newspaper dated July 21st, 1916.

WALTER L. TOOZE, Jr.,
Attorney for the Plaintiff.

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Home Cooking. Chicken Dinner every
Sunday. Meals at all hours.

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IDA ZERR, Proprietor
Main Street

CHURCHES

BAPTIST

W. S. STEWART, Pastor.

Sunday, July 2 will be observed as
"Citizenship Sunday." There will be
a special singing and speaking.

Sunday School at 10.
Teaching at 11.
Subject, "Fire Chalkers."

H. Y. P. U. at 7:30.
Teaching at 8:30.
Subject, "Jesus and Patriotism."

Solo by Laura Baker and other extra
musicians.

All are cordially invited to attend.

METHODIST

W. C. STEWART, Pastor.

The Services at the First Method-
ist Church for next Sunday will be
of a patriotic nature all day.

Sunday School 10 A. M.
Lesson, "Paul at Thessalonica and
Berea."

The pastor will preach at 11.
Topic, "The Price of Liberty."

There will be appropriate music.
Popular Service at 8 P. M.

Some very fine music will be rendered
at this time. Messrs. Craven and
Walker will loan their very finest Vi-
ola and some of the world's famous
music by the world's music masters
will be given. The pastor will preach
on "The Bible and Good Citizenship."

You will find this a very helpful
service. You will also find a deli-
cious welcome. Try the First Methodist.

CHRISTIAN

F. Claude Stephens, Pastor

Service for Lord's Day, July 2.
Bible School at 10 a. m.
Divine worship 11 a. m.

Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m.
Evening Evangelistic services 8:30
Strangers are requested to come and
get acquainted.

All are welcome to these services.

Catarh Cannot Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they
cannot reach the seat of the disease.
Catarh is a local disease, greatly in-
fluenced by constitutional conditions,
and in order to cure it you must
take an internal remedy. Hall's Cat-
arrh Cure is taken internally and
acts thru the blood on the mucous
surfaces of the system. Hall's Catarrh
Cure was prescribed by one of the best
physicians in this country for years. It
is composed of some of the best tonics
known, combined with some of the
best blood purifiers. The perfect com-
bination of the ingredients in Hall's
Catarrh Cure is what produces such
wonderful results in catarrhal condi-
tions. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.
All Drugists, 7c.
Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

THE PILL BOX

ANNUAL SUMMER VACATION NUMBER

CONTINUED

K C BAKING POWDER

Passed by the Board of Censors

1st—The manufacturer with the
rigid tests of the laboratory and
factory.

2nd—The wholesale grocer with
his high standing and desire to
handle only reliable goods.

3rd—The retail grocer who desires
to handle only those brands he
knows will please his customers.

4th—The food officials with their
rigid laws for the purity and
wholesomeness of food products.

5th—And most important, you,
the housewife with your desire
for purity, efficiency and per-
fect satisfaction.

ASK YOUR GROCER — HE SELLS IT

25 Ounces for 25¢
(More than a pound and
a half for a quarter)

A Japanese "Cemini"

"After scanning a Japanese comic
for a few minutes," says a writer in
Cartoons Magazine, "one might con-
clude that the m. m. has been a
greatly different viewpoint than other
folks when his thoughts are immersed
in the lighter things of life. Even the
time honored, hoary jests of the papa
cow and his ever readiness to resent
encroachments upon his fenced domain
or peace of mind find places in the
funny pages of Japan's publications,
as they still do in ours. Quite a typi-
cal example of Japanese comic page
material, and one which uses this very
theme, is represented in a strip that
appeared not long ago in Osaka Puck.
Two characters are used—one a fel-
low of the Opie Dilldoek type, and the
other an ordinary everyday bull. The
former finds it necessary to cross the
bridgeless stream, summoning his
wife to his aid as he seizes a rock and
hurls it at the other's head. Then,
grubbing a plank and placing it across
that part of his anatomy most logically
open to attack, he faces the stream
and awaits the impact. The force im-
parted by the enraged bull flings him to
the opposite bank in the twinkling of
an eye. The line beneath the picture
reads, 'Now I see that necessity makes
invention.'"

In the Days Before Coal

People sometimes wonder how their
forefathers got on in the days before
coal became the staple heater. They
fired oil. Wood was the chief com-
modity in use both in its natural state
and as charcoal, the latter being pre-
pared in the country and suburbs of
London and brought into the city in
carts, the chief marts for its sale be-
ing at Smithfield and Cornhill. By an
enactment of Richard II. it was de-
creed that the price of charcoal should
be fixed at tenpence per quarter from
Michaelmas to Easter and eightpence
per quarter during the remainder of
the year, the regulation of its sale, as
well as that of firewood, being com-
mitted to the mayor and aldermen. Among
the poorer folk fern, reeds and stubble
served as fuel, and quite a common
method of keeping warm was to sit
over pots filled with hot water.—Lon-
don Chronicle.

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Bed Sores.

During a long illness in bed
the pressure upon the surface of
the body is steady, and unless
various parts are subjected to
pressure bed sores will form
from too long continued pressure
upon one part. The sores are
more liable to have bed sores
than younger persons. Those
suffering from paralysis are the
greatest of all sufferers. It is
important to keep the sheet
smooth under the patient. A
ridge in the sheet will rub a sore
into the skin made tender by
lying so long in the recumbent
position. If the patient is heavy
it is not necessary to lift him.
Roll him over or ease him up
with a pillow three or four times
a day. An air cushion is a great
protection against bed sores, as
well as a resting place for the
tired, fretted skin.

All parts exposed to pressure
should be bathed with alcohol
several times a day. When this
has dried dust the locality with
talcum powder.

The mind that is anxious about the
future is miserable.—Seneca.

The Monitor always leads.

ARTHUR'S WOOING

By ETHEL HOLMES

Jeannette Wild was an incorrigible
flirt. Perhaps it was not her fault;
perhaps it was. There was something
about her that attracted men, whether
it was intentional or not. A pleasant
smile hovered about her lips; there was
a sparkle in her eye. When she said
anything droll she had a way of cock-
ing her head on one side, like a bird,
that was very attractive. Jeannette
was an innocent girl in every respect,
and no word of scandal was ever spoken
against her.

But her flirtations were very annoy-
ing to her mother. In the first place,
her daughter was too young to make
an intelligent choice of a husband; in
the second, she had not finished her
education. When she was nineteen
years old, having become entangled
with three suitors, her mother resolved
upon drastic measures. The spring
was coming on, and the good lady,
dreading the advantages that summer
possessed for love affairs, resolved to
take her daughter where a man could
not get near enough to fall in love with
her.

Mrs. Wild had no confidence in any
place of abode that was not isolated.
A land fortress would need a moat,
which was impracticable. No place
would do unless surrounded by water.
So an island it must be.

In Casco bay, on the Maine coast, are
a number of islands. In the center of
one of these islands is a cottage. Mrs.
Wild rented this cottage with a view
to removing her family and servants
there. But, alas, it is difficult for women
to get on without men. Mrs. Wild
dared not live on the island without
one. Besides, she needed one to run
her motorboat. There was another
reason for a man's presence. Mrs. Wild
desired to prevent any of her daugh-
ter's suitors from landing on her re-
treat, and she needed some one strong
enough to keep them off.

Mrs. Wild advertised for a person to
fill this requirement. Several young
men answered her advertisement, but
the lady did not engage any of them.
She waited till an elderly one applied
for the job and engaged him.

John Doolan had white hair and a
white beard. But he seemed to be
quite strong and said that he was per-
fectly able to hold the dock against
all comers. He went to the island a
couple of days before the family to
make preparations. When they arriv-
ed all was in order for their reception.

As Mrs. Wild had anticipated, they
had not been at their summer home
long before one of Jeannette's suitors
appeared at the dock. He was refused
a landing by John Doolan. He sailed
around to another part of the island,
but John was there with a gun to re-
ceive him. Mrs. Wild was so pleased
with this action of John's that she
gave him a five dollar gold piece. Soon
after this another boat appeared, and
a handsome young fellow in yachting
costume was about to step out on to
the landing when John ordered him
off. He poked a card at his opposer,
but John said that if he were the pres-
ident himself he could not come ashore.
Argument having failed, the visitor
tried bribery. John proved incorrupti-
ble. There was nothing for the yacht-
man to do but sail away.

Mrs. Wild, to whom John reported
all these noble acts of defense, was de-
lighted. On several occasions he
brought the cards that were given him
to his mistress. Some of the men who
had left them she knew, and some
were strangers to her. It made no dif-
ference who they were. She had de-
termined to keep men away from her
daughter for that summer, and, having
secured the services of a man who was
capable and trustworthy, she gave her-
self no concern. She declared that it
was the first summer she had felt easy
about Jeannette since she was fourteen
years old.

But one day a thunderbolt came out
of a clear sky. The fond mother while
taking a stroll over her island, walk-
ing through a thick wood heard voices
near her. She listened and recognized
Jeannette's voice. Then came a man's
deeper tones. The latter sounded much
like John Doolan.

Could it be that the flirt, deprived of
association with men, had cast her
tells about the old servant? The suspi-
cion brought a shock to the doting
mother.

Advancing toward the sounds, she
peeped through a break in the leaves,
and there, sitting on a log with their
backs to her, were John and Jeannette.
John's arm around Jeannette's waist.

Mrs. Wild tore through the under-
brush like a fury. Hearing the noise
of breaking brush behind them, the
couple jumped to their feet, turned
and confronted the angry mother.

While she was delivering a tirade of
reproaches John pulled off his white
beard and stood revealed as the most
persistent of Jeannette's suitors.

"Was I not, Mrs. Wild," he said
with head bent low. "I confess myself
a great sinner. Jeannette wrote me
that you were to remove her here, and
I, seeing your advertisement for a de-
fender, applied for the place in the
uniform of a veteran. I have per-
formed my duties to the best of my ability."

"It's all right, mamma," pleaded
Jeannette. "Your bringing me here
has brought me to a decision. I love
Arthur and will marry no one else.
His wooing has charmed me."

Since Arthur was an eligible young
man with a fortune Mrs. Wild made a
virtue of necessity, forgave them and
consented to an early marriage.

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preme degree.

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