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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
STATE OF OREGON FOR THE
COUNTY OF CLACKAMAS
J. Lee Leckerson Plaintiff
vs

Preston Pendleton; Michael Pendleton
and—Pendleton, his wife; Hannah
Whitney; Rice Pendleton, or his un-
known heirs; the unknown heirs of
John Pendleton, deceased; Lucy Jane
Fletcher; Edward Whitney, Emma
Whitney, Rosa Whitney, Roy Mundue
and the unknown heirs of Elizabeth
Whitney, deceased; the unknown heirs
of Francis Marion Pendleton, deceased;
the unknown heirs of Samuel R. Thur-
ston Pendleton, deceased; and also other
persons of parties unknown claiming
any right, title, estate, lien or interest
in the real property described in the
complaint herein. Defendants;

SUMMONS

To—Pendleton, wife of Michael
Pendleton; Rice Pendleton, or his un-
known heirs; the unknown heirs of John
Pendleton deceased; Edward Whitney,
Rosa Whitney, Emma Whitney, Roy
Mundue and the unknown heirs of Eliza-
beth Whitney, deceased; the unknown
heirs of Francis Marion Pendleton, de-
ceased; the unknown heirs of Samuel R.
Thurston Pendleton, deceased; and also
all other persons or parties unknown
claiming any right, title, estate, lien or
interest in the real property described
in the complaint herein.

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 suit
on or before May 29, 1916. And if you
fail to answer or appear, for want
thereof the plaintiff will apply to the
court for the relief demanded in the
complaint, to-wit:

That the plaintiff is the owner in fee
simple of the following described real
property, situated in Clackamas County
Oregon, to-wit:

The south half of the Champing
Pendleton and wife Donation Land
Claim, Number 58, lying on the east
side of the Molalla River, save and ex-
cept:

4.19 acres, more or less, described
book 131, at page 598. Deed Records of
Clackamas County, Oregon, owned by
Conrad and Carrie Sannes;

Also 5-50 acres, described Book 134,
page 551 Deed Records of Clackamas
County, Oregon, owned by John R.
Newton.

Also the land described in Book 114,
at page 565. Deed Records of Clacka-
mas County, Oregon, owned by Ole W.
Berg.

Also the land described in Book 129,
at page 308, Deed Records of Clacka-
mas County, Oregon, that is now own-
ed by John R. Newton;

And that defendants and each of

them and every person of parties claim-
ing or to claim by, through or under
said defendants or any of them have no
right, title, estate, lien or interest in
or to said real property or any part
thereof, and that they and each of them
be forever barred and estopped from
asserting or claiming any right, title,
estate, lien, or interest in said real prop-
erty or any part thereof, and that this
plaintiff's title in and to said real prop-
erty and the whole thereof be forever
quieted and for such other relief as to
the court may seem just and equitable
in the premises, save and except that
said decree shall not in any way effect
what ever rights John Mainwood may
have by virtue of a mortgage recorded
Book 105, page 371, the Canby State
Bank may have by virtue of a mortgage
recorded Book 100, page 325, and Fina
Nelson-Tetslaff may have by virtue of
a mortgage recorded Book 105, page
110, all of mortgage records of Clacka-
mas County, Oregon, also that said de-
fendants be required to set up in their
answer to the complaint the actual
nature of their several and conflicting
claims in and to the said real property.

This summons is published by virtue
of an order made by J. U. Campbell,
Judge of the above entitled Court on
the 19th day of April, A. D., 1916, di-
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Oregon City, Oregon.

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FIRWOOD.

The fair committee met at Mrs.
Shelley's Sunday and organized.
Everybody get busy and make the fair
the best held at Sandy.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Meinig and child-
ren and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith
spent Sunday with the Bosholm family.

Several of the Firwood people attend-
ed the dance given at A. J. Morrison's
Saturday night. All reported a fine
time. The room was beautifully de-
corated with cedar.

The following are the names of the
pupils in school who were neither ab-
sent or tardy during the last month;
Wildred Bosholm, Gladys and Albert
Wilkins, Alta, Ruth, Mildred, Gertrude
Grant and Paul DeShazer, Ernest Hart,
Daniel James, Kenneth Vanorman,
Verne Alt, Justus Strowbridge, George
Foster, Mariol, Artie, James, Andrew
and William Lamper.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gerkie spent
Sunday with their cousins, Emil and
Herman Wendland.

Mrs. Updegrave and son Clydie, call-
ed at DeShazer's Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dixon autoed to
Portland Monday.

Andy Helsenkopf who is working on
a dairy farm near Gresham, spent
Sunday with home folks.

H. Gerkie purchased two calves from
Willard Bosholm Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Authur Heacock and two
daughters, and Henry and Adolph
Henningsen, of Damascus spent Sun-
day with the Malar family.

Grant and Paul DeShazer attended
the Easter Program at the Methodist
church Sunday.

THE BLUFFS

Misses Emma and Martha Schwartz
came out from Portland on Saturday
and spent the Easter holidays with
their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Albrecht were guests
of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Ruther, last Sunday.

George Maronay and A. C. Baum-
back spent Thursday and Friday in
Oregon City and Portland.

Mrs. W. A. Barnum and Miss Erick-
son, of Kelso, were entertained at the
Baumback home last Wednesday even-
ing.

Miss Anna Haley is spending her va-
cation with her sister, Mrs. W. Severin
and family.

CHERRYVILLE

Old Rain in the Face had nothing on
us.

The fruit prospects are great if we
have no heavy frosts or long continued
cold rains.

Stock are now doing fine on the range
and will soon be in excellent condition.

Everybody in this part of the country
ought to vote at the primaries for W.
A. Proctor for County Commissioner.

John Steenks has gone to Montana
where he has obtained work at five
dollars a day. Regular Ford wages.
It is scandalous (?) Now that man
Gall has put foolish notions in the work-
ing-peoples heads. First thing you
know some of them will get little
homes and become independent.

Archie Averill has gone to Cosmopol-
is, on Grace Harbor, Washington
where he has obtained a job in the
shipping department of the biggest
mill in the state.

C. L. Rugh returned home from Port-
land Saturday, where he is working at
his trade as a plasterer. He says this
undoubtedly will be the most prosper-
ous year for the laboring man for many
years on the Coast, although he says
the employment agencies are still sell-
ing jobs to suckers wherever they
can, even the free employment office
sends men out to St. Johns to work on
the tunnel at \$2.00 a day, who immedi-
ately take the place of a \$2.50 a day
man and the agency and the contractor
split the reduction 50-50. Portland al-
ways has skinned the poor and they
hate to give it up.

Ford has now carried two states
without any effort on his part as Presi-
dential candidate and the politicians
and big business are badly scared. In
an interview Ford says, "maybe I am
a Socialist, perhaps I am." This is
the reason everything is opened up with
a bang and everybody has a job. The
little old Ford rambles right along.

Sam Cox is now getting ready for
his bean crop on his R. R. claim north
of town. He plants largely the Oregon
pole lima which yields immensely here,
but he has 16 other kinds. He also
plants extensively, China peas, which
are a sure cropper, always command a
big price and it is a wonder that more
of them are not grown.

BULL RUN

D. F. Hunt, Traffic manager, for the
P. R. & L. was a Bull Run visitor last
week.

J. W. Nornberg was a Bull Run visit-
or again last week.

Miss Laura Hanneberg came home
last Thursday to spend the Easter
holidays.

Mrs. George Ingram made a trip to
Portland last week to visit her sick
husband.

Mr. Davis made another business
trip to Portland again last week.

Don T. Griffin, Superintendent of the
fish hatchery at Camp Six was a Bull
Run visitor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robertson and R.
A. Clark motored to Portland last week
to attend the opening ball game be-
tween the Beavers and Bees. R. A.
Clark says Mrs. Robertson yelled for
the Bees like a Tabernacle Queen and
believes she is surely from Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hinkston and
Mrs. Hinkston's mother, Mrs. Hinz,
motored to Portland last week.

Mrs. Lester Townsend who has been
sick in the Good Samaritan hospital,
returned home last week and is im-
proving rapidly.

Mr. Myers from Gresham was a Bull
Run visitor.

Miss Mildred Harris of Mt Tabor, is
spending a few days vacation at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cockel-
rears.

It is reported our Noble Road Super-
visor, Dave Douglas, is going to start
work on the Bull Run hill May 1st,
which will be to grade and put crushed
rock on it.

The pupils of Bull Run school will
give a dramatization of "Lovey Mary"
on the evening of May the 27th. The
story is by the same author as "Mrs.
Wiggs O' the Cabbage Patch," that
was given last year. The program will
appear later.

Don't forget the entertainment and
mystry supper at Bull Run Union church
May 13. Everybody invited. Admis-
sion Free.

Jack Greenwood is fencing in his
summer bungalow so the cows can rub
the finish off the corners.

The Bull Run Community Club met
April 21, and we guess that some im-
portant business was finished.

Philanthropic? You bet we are! We'd
give our last year's breeches to charity
today if we thought they'd be returned
to us tomorrow in guise of a new pair?

A staid and dignified citizen avers that
"nothing so takes the edge off the finer
instincts of a man as egotism." Which
incidentally, might pass without chal-
lenge were it not for the fact that an
egotist is one of those pestiferous
without either edge or instinct.

A wife, some kids, a good home, a
dog, a cat, a peacock, a car, a million
planks. What more need a greedy cuss
want?

The fellow who wants something for
nothing—or nothing for something—has
but to look in the glass, name it, and
take it.

Smile, of course—It costs nothing.

Be just a man, and you'll be all right.

What, think you, do other people say
of this town? It's up to us.

Baseball, however, has not been shot
off the map.

Never tell a white lie, Willie. If you
are going to tell one at all make it a
whopper.

Funny, but true. Some men's brains
are about as effective as the bobbed tail
of a horse in fly time.

You've noticed, no doubt, that these
brilliant talkers make blamed poor list-
eners and mighty slim doers.

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AFRICAN COCOA PORTERS.

Head Loads and Barrel Rolling Feats
of the Natives.

Unusual and interesting is the spec-
tacle in the African Gold Coast country
of the transport of cocoa, the bulk of
the inland produce being carried by
porters to the railroad. Sometimes the
roadways as far as the eye can see are
one long line of cocoa bags on the
heads of hundreds of carriers.

This carrying trade has produced an
extraordinary flow of free labor into
the whole hinterland of the Gold Coast.
At Adawso, a buying station nearly fif-
teen miles from the rail head, one firm
alone employs in the season 3,000 car-
riers, who cover the distance to the
rail station at Pakro once and frequent-
ly twice a day with a 150 pound bag
of cocoa.

Many of the native farmers within
thirty miles of Acera prefer to sell
their cocoa at a higher price at the port
of embarkation and so have created
the interesting system of "barrel roll-
ing." In the cocoa season strongly
bound and ponderous casks are filled
with the beans and rolled to the sea-
shore.

Traveling along the somewhat primi-
tive roads one meets at frequent inter-
vals perspiring natives struggling with
the barrel, which, filled with cocoa,
weighs considerably over a quarter of
a ton. As a rule, three men roll two
casks, one relieving the other. Occa-
sionally the loss, due to accidents, is
considerable.—Argonaut.

But, then, history may record that we
roared into Mexico like a lion and
squeaked out like a mouse.

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