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SUMMONS.

n the Circuit Court of the State of

Oregon for the County of Malheur.

C. W. Giesler and J. C. Giesler, coartners as Giesler Brothers, plain-

tiffs, vs. H. Tyree, defendant. Sum-

To H. Tyree, the above named de-

In the name of the State of Oregon,

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der of the Hon. Dalton Biggs, judge of

the above entitled court, which said

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cause of action for \$344.15 with in- walnut. Nearly all the walnuts cross terest thereon at six per cent per an- fertilize readily. The pollen of the num from December 31, 1914, and on a second cause of action for \$209 with readily be introduced artificially into interest thereon at six per cent per the pistillate of the black walnut and annum from January 16, 1915, and for in many cases a nut more valuable the costs and disbursements of said than the black walnut will result. action, and for an order for the sale Even if there is no noticeable im-

provement in nuts that have been artiicially fertilized, the products of the rees grown from the fertilized nuts



THE COMMON ENGLISH WALNUT.

may show improvement. The nuts grown on such trees will in many cases be greatly changed in form and quality. Those on one tree may have the distinct flavor of the black walnut; those grown on other trees may have the taste of the common English walnut. But somewhere some one is eventually to either parent, and this is the variety

shown will enable any one to change the form and taste of any walnut. The walnut tree has both male and female blooms. The male bloom, staminate or catkin, comes out at the end of last year's wood; the female bloom, pistil or nut bloom, comes out at the end of the new growth each spring. The pistil or nut bloom produces the walnut when properly fertilized by the pollen of the catkin,

The pollen of the catkin is a fickle and fleeting impainable yellow powder and may be borne some distance on the wind. It is carried by the breeze or by insects and sometimes fertilizes nut blooms on trees that have no catkin

more than a mile away.

It is best to find a young black walnut tree just coming into bearing and far removed from all other walnut trees. Carefully remove all catkins before they mature or release any pol-

It is best to remove them before the buds begin to swell in the spring. Then when the pistils are open touch the flowers with a camel's hair brush dipped in the pollen that has been se-cured for the experiment. This should be done two or three times on different days while the nut bloom is out make sure that it has been touched at the proper time.

If no isolated small tree is available it will be necessary to protect the experimental pistlis from pearby catkins. This can be done by removing the catkins from the branch that is to carry the experiment and covering the blooms with light paper sacks, which should be left on until all nearby catkins are gone.
This should be done before the cat-

kins mature and before the nut bloom are out. When the nut blooms are sufficiently open to be fertilized the paper sacks should be gently removed, or openings should be made so the pollen may be put on the inclosed blooms

When the nuts are ripe and are ready to fall they should be gathered and placed where they will get neither too dry nor too warm. In fall or early winter they should be put in a box of sand and left out in the weather until spring. Then plant in good soil, placing them about two inches below the

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