Oregon City Courier

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FIGHTING FOR A POLE

For months to come this country will be treated to a royal scrap as to who is a liar.

Two eminent men in exploration both claim credit of being the first men to stand at the north pole.

Peary says that Cook did not find the pole. Cook says he did. The public is the jury, will hear evidence and decide.

There is this much about it, the people are generally with Dr. Cook so far.

Perry, in his envy, spoke too quick, and his own arguments are bounding back.

There is honor enough for both, if they would quit their quarreling and divide the pie.

LEAVE IT TO THEM

The bringing together the stock raisers of the Willamette valley last Thursday for a special Valley Day at the Portland fair had more real good effect than the casual observer would imagine. The fact that hundreds of carloads of cattle are required to be shipped each year from Southern California to Portland markets and the same may be said of hogs, sheep, etc., from east of the Rocky mountains and to this very fact, which at this time was again made known, can be attributed the origin of the fair. Portland must have the meat and her citizens are that wide awake class of men who can see more than an inch beyond their noses, knowing that in the educational feature lies their success in their ability to purchase sucffiient food stuffs, whether it be meats, grain or vegetables.

To raise better stock, stock that will bring the highest market prices, takes the united effort of producers and consumers, and this must be fostered by an educational season to be advanced by the consumers, and in this our sister, queen city of the West, excells. Her business men have found by experience that it pays to tell your neighbor what you want, and if needs be hoe his corn for him the first year. He will be all ears the next.

Portland has for some time been asking the Willamette valley producers to raise the stuff, then gave them a place to exhibit their product, and put a price for excellence. set a day to entertain, and banqueted them in the evening. A garland for the head is due her people, as in old Rome a civica, a reward for noble work.

Twelve times the number might have attended and been the better off another fyear perhaps. The work is deserving, and now begun should not stop till "He that would eat beef, and feed on bread done brown may satisfy his appetite and owe no man a crown."

One hundred dollars is offered by Phillip S. Bates, secretary of the Oregon Threshers' Association, for the best bushel of wheat grown in Oregon. An additional $100 will be divided as secondary prizes. All exhibits should be shipped to The Dalles, Saturday, Nov. 27, where the entries will be judged and prizes awarded. The contest will make a wheat show that will be held in connection with the annual convention of the Oregon Threshers' Association December 2 and 3 at The Dalles. There is no entry fee and all entries should be sent forward in standard two-bushel grain sacks with the grower's name attached and stating where the grain was grown.

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Says an exchange: "And now the corset trust has taken a steel-ribbed grip upon the neck of the downtrodden and garroted it with linen strings. But the squeezed and gasping common people have found a champion in the Retailers' Commercial Union, that has come to their rescue with lance in rest with the determination to enforce the rule of trade, that free strings go with the corset."

Con'ributions to the amount of $49 have been given by various Portland citizens for the erection of a monument to the memory of the great Polish patriot, Thaddeus Koscinszko, on Lafayette Square, Washington, D. C. The work was done by a soliciting committee from the Polish Pioneers of Oregon.

"Oregon apples will be well represented at the Second National Apple Show at Spokane, November 15-20," said Rev. H. Rice, manager of the apple show, who was in Portland during the past week. "While the crop is generally much smaller than last year, the quality is of the very best and growers in all parts of the state are showing the keenest interest in the various contests. While the first apple show was an unexpected success, we have assurances that the second exposition will be even more so, as the growers want a chance to exhibit their choice apples in comparison with fruit from other states and the prize list gives an opportunity for every apple raiser to compete. The contests include carloads, ten boxes, five boxes, single boxes, barrels, jars and plates with cash premiums ranging from $1000 sweepstakes in the carload classes down to $3 for a single plate of five apples. All the railroads have unitedi in giving a rate of one and one-third fare for the round trip to Spokane during apple show week and also allow visitors to go by one line and return via another.

"The National Apple Show dates give growers an opportunity to exhibit at local county fairs and apple shows such as those at Albany and Hood River and then have plenty of time to ship to Spokane and win additional honors and premiums. I have been in many of the fruit growing districts of Washington and Oregon and in nearly all sections the report is the same—a small crop of fine quality."

IT'S UP TO US

Since the report went out last week that the old Methodist Church might be moved from this city to Salem and given a permanent place in the campus of Willamette University, there has been quite a storm of protest raised, and should the matter be left to the people of Oregon City, they would be almost unanimous in asking that it be left here.

Very nice thing this civic pride, but unfortunately it will not suffice, for in order to retain the historic structure it will be necessary to purchase a suitable site for it, as its present location, in the business district, is for sale, and may be disposeed of at any moment. When one considers for a moment the great historic value connected with the building, they should really see that we cannot afford to lose such a prize, when it can be retained so easily. After standing in this city since 1853, the old Methodist church will have to be moved to Salem in order to be preserved. Think of that. Wouldn't that be a solar plexus blow to that "civic pride" we pride ourselves as possessing Wouldn't that news item in the columns of the state press go a long way toward inducing progressive people to make their homes in our community? It might, but we have serious doubts.

Now lets all pull together and exhibit some of our civic pride by saving the city from the disgrace of losing one of her most treasured historic structures in such a manner. The work of perpetuating the old home of Dr. John McLoughlin met with a great deal more opposition than will the building in question, but in the end those favoring the move triumphed, and the building stands today in the park at the head of Seventh street, restored to its original condition.

As a city of historic associations, Oregon City is known throughout the West, and through the writings of Mrs. Eva Emery Dye, our gifted historic writer, is becoming known as such throughout the whole nation, and as a result, the advent of spring and pleasant weather finds this city the mecca of a number of travellers who come to view the sites so closely connected with the men whose names have become part of the history of the Northwest. The Methodist church has existed in seclusion all of this time, and the story of the building has been known by only a part of our residents. Now that the home of McLoughlin is safe from destruction, would it not be a good idea to move the Methodist church to a permanent site and have it restored to as near its original condition as possible instead of having it taken to another community on account of our lack of public spirit? Think it over.

Half a dozen of the semi-permanent structures at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition are to be used for collegiate purposes by the Washington State University, on whose campus the fair has been held. The New York state building, a replica of W. H. Seward's home at Auburn, N. Y., will be used as a residence by President Kane of the university. There are also four permanent buildings, erected by the fair management, which the university regents take over when the gates close on October 16, so that the educational institution is a handsome gainer by the fair having been held on its grounds.

If it is right to protect the public from spurious foods, there should also be a law to guard them against bad pictures. At least that is what the Photographers' Association of the Pacific Northwest believes and it has appointed a legislative committee to urge an inspection bureau. It would also serve to curb the activities of fake picture men.

That the passenger train service on the O. R. & N. between Portland and Huntington has increased 150 per cent in the last six months is the statement of General Manager O'Brien. This shows the remarkable gain in passenger travel throughout the Pacific Northwest. From two trains daily each way between the two points named six months ago, the railroad company has found it necessary to increase the number to five daily in each direction. Much of this added travel is of course due to the A.-Y.-P. fair, but a large part of it is attributed to the increase of population in this state and the influx of new settlers.

For the purpose of getting together on the question of rate regulation, Gov. Brady of Idaho, suggests a conference of the railway commissions of the three states making up the Northwest; viz, Washington, Oregon and Idaho. He wants to see a common basis adopted, that will insure this section of the country practical independenn from the railways and the Interstate Commerce Commission. By taking time by the forelock now, Gov. Brady believes steps can be taken to oragnize commerce, so that the Northwest will reap substantial benefits from the Panama canal. This porpoistion is of aparticular interest because of the coming sessions of the Interstate Commerce Commission in Spokane, Seattle and Portland, early next month. New York merchants have filed a protest against the preliminary decision in the so-called Spokane Rate Case, which maybe considered further at the coming hearings.

A farming demonstration train will be run by the O. R. & N. Co. through Sherman, Gilliam and Morrow counties in October that is epxceted to aid the farmers of that section of the state in the more intelilgent cultivation of the soil and in improved farming methods. Lectures will be delivered by the agricultural college experts, who will be on the train and demonstrations of farming practice will be made. Dr. James Withycombe, director of the Oregon Experiment Station, will be at the head of the party of lecturers and the train will really be an agricultural college on wheels.

Henceforth, Alaskan affairs will be administered by Gov. W. E. Clark who assumes the executive chair at Juneau, October 1. He has declared that his policy will be to encourage internal development. Gov. Clark has made numerous trips through the North as a newspaper man, and is fairly conversant with the country's possibilities. He intends to bring them to the attention of the public, so that more people will locate there. This year's gold production of Fairbanks alone is placed at $12,000,000, giving an idea of its wonderful wealth.

Many people seem to think that manufacturing plants will locate here from their own free will and without the least motion from our citizens to assist them in the location. Neighboring cities are offering all sorts of attractions to manufacturing enterprises. Some committees hand out building sites, or a bonus, while some subscribe to their capital stock. They see to it that they locate in their city at any rate, and if Oregon City people could get this idea mor substantially fixed in their minds there would be a much better opportunity of landing the numerous industries within our limits.

It seems very unfortunate that fairs that are being conducted long about this time have struck a season of rain, though perhaps very short, yet the damage done to the propositions by interfering with the attendance amounts up into the thousands, aside from materially retarding the future progress of the fair.

In reducing express rates some 16 to 20 per cent the railroad commission has done pretty well, considering that the express companies have a monopoly in conjunction with the railroads. The rates are based on all the traffic will bear, however, and not on the value of the service performed. To any except the expert mind accustomed to the vagaries of railroad rates it appears robbery to charge under the new rates 60 cents to The Dalles and $2.85 to La Grande, when La Grande is but three times further and the rate should be but $1.80. The fact that La Grande has no steamboats running from Portland makes the diffarence.

On the basis of 150,000 deaths yearly from tuberculosis in the United States the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis computes that there are 684,934 persons constantly sick with this disease. Allowing only $500 as the average earnings of the workingman who dies, the anual loss to the country from the ranks of labor alone is over $114,000,000 each year.

Good roads meetings in various parts of the state should be better attended. A good road past any farm enhances its value more than it costs. When our farmers get next to their job they will build more and better roads and assess the cost in a great degree to the idle land speculator, who now too often has the ear of the couuty assessors.

A quarter section of timber land in Curry county recently sold for $6,000, and there are claims that cannot be bought for that price, says a correspondent of the Coos Bay News. It would be interesting to see these valuable timber claims assessed at somewhere near their selling values, thus relieving the settler and home builders from some of their tax burdens.

Hunting For Champion Apple Packer

Who is the champion apple packer of America? This is a question that the promoters of the Colorado National Apple Exposition are trying to settle to their own satisfaction of the many shipping concerns that will be represented at the coming apple exposition. To discover this person it has been decided to give a cash prize of $150. A demonstraiton will be held in the city of Denver at some time during the apple show and an endeavor will be made to ascertain who can do the best packing for commercial or show purposes. This is an idea that should be given great consideration by such persons who believe that they understand all the methods and curves of apple packing. The person and gives the best demonstration of his ability to prepare for the market or for exhibition a box of apples will be declared champion apple packer of America. This will be some honor besides the cash consideration of $150, which will amply reimburse the packer for his trouble. Then, too, the demonstration will be a great educator to the growers and shippers.

The average person does not experience any sensation from an electric current until the pressure reaches about 35 volts.

THE GENESIS OF PETROLEUM

No question in geology has been more obscure than that of the origin of the hydrocarbons, asphalt, ozokerite, petroleum, and natural gas. Although certain acts of occurrence and certain results of experiment are well established, the interpretation to be placed upon them is in doubt. The most orthodox opinion at the present date is that a part of the natural hydrocarbons is oforganic origin; but when it comes to estimating the relative importance of the two portions there is no unanimity. On the whole the hypothesis of organic origin is the more fashionable; yet the rival view, originating with Alexander von Humbolt, is held by such living authorities as Sir Archibald Geikie, Mr. de Lapparent, Mr. Tschermak, and Mr. Edward Suess. In Bulletin 401 of the United States Geological Survey Mr. George F. Becker reviews the evidence. Although there are few occurrences of hydrocarbons which, taken singly, might not be explained on the hypothesis of organic origin, Mr. Becker finds the cases in which hydrocarbons are associated with igneous phenomena so numerous and so diverse in character as to preclude the suggestion of merely fortuitous collocation. The evidence is mainly cumulative, but it has so accumulated and is so consistent as to carry conviction. Most of the hydrocarbons accompanied by igneous phenomena must, he infers, be of inorganic origin and the quantity so produced must be very great. This conclusion does not preclude the importance of the indubitably organic bituminous shales, nor does it immediately afford a means of accounting for the great petroleum pools.

Some investigators regard the hydrocarbons as original constituents of the earth; others, and these are the more numerous, think them due to the decomposition of carbides of iron, or of other metals of iron or of other metals, by water. Practically all iron, whether artificial or native, contains combined carbon as iron carbide. Other metallic carbides, though easily prepared in the laboratory, have not yet been detected in the earth. While terrestrial iron is widely disseminated (Mr. Becker records six new localities in the United States), meteoric waters seldom penerate many thousand feet from the earth's surface; and this fact has been a serious objection to Mendeleef's hypothesis of petroleum genesis from iron carbide and water. But a Swiss chemist, Mr. A. Brun, has made the brief statement that, by heating ammonium chloride "with iron carbide, a paraffin-like substance was obtained accompanied by gaseous hydrocarbons and free hydrogen. Now ammonium cholride is very abundant in volcanic emanations and undoubtedly exists at great depths. Mr. Becker has conducted laboratory experiments on its behavior with native terrestrial iron from Ovifak, Greenland, and found that the greater part of the carbon of this iron was converted into hydrocarbons.

It is highly probable that the earth contains a nucleus of metallic iron, the barysphere, but Mr. Becker thinks rhistoo deeply buried to be conncerned in the genesis of oil. On the other hand, the igneous rocks seem to contain iron annalogous to "shot metal" in slag, clouds of particles too small to sink through the pasty mass when in a state of viscous fusin. It is to such metal, in the author's opinion, that supporters of the inorganic hypothesis must look for the origin of oil.

This view led him to compare the distribution of petroleum with the irregularities of the direction of the compass needle (magnetic declination.) These irregularities are due to various causes, one of which is the neighborhood of metalic iron. Somewhat to his astonishment, he found very marked disturbances of the needle in the principal oil fields, while there are many regions of disturbance which are beyond a doubt independent of oil. Bulletin 401 contains a map showing both the oil fields (after D. T. Day) and the magnetic declination (after A. L. Bauer). Mr. Becker sums up as follows:

"Study of the map justifies the statement that the coincidences between the ocurrence of petroleum and local disturbances of the compass needle are too numerous to be attributed to mere accident or chance. There must therefore be a direct or an indirect historical connection between the two phenomena in the regions of coincidence.

"None of the hypotheses of petroleum genesis is proved by the relations shown on the map. These relations, however, are compatible with the supposition that the great oil deposits are generated from iron carbides either by or without the agency of water. Of these alternatives the latter is the more plausible.

"What the map does prove is that petroleum is intimately associated with magnetic disturbances similar to those arising from the neighborhood of minerals possessing sensible magnetic attractions, that is, iron, nickel, cobalt, or magnetite. Henceforth no geological theory of petroleum will be acceptable which does not explain this association."

Prof. Karl Pearson's theory that the first-born children of a marriage are more likely to fall victims to consumption than the latter-born offspring has been freshly tested by Prof. Vander Velden of Frankfort, from material furnished by Prof. Riffell of Karlsruhe, who shows from an investigation of 2,500 families that in normal families the fourth, fifth and sixth children are more liable to die of tuberculosis than are the first, second or third.

A Good Hair-Food

Ayer's Hair Vigor, new improved formula, is a genuine hair-food. It feeds, nourishes, builds up, strengthens, invigorates. The hair grows more rapidly, keeps soft and smooth, and all dandruff disappears. Aid nature a little. Give your hair a good hair-food.

Does not change the color of the hair.

Ayer's — Formula with each bottle. Show it to your doctor. Ask him about it, then do as he says.

You need not hesitate about using this new Hair Vigor from any fear of its changing the color of your hair. The new Ayer's Hair Vigor prevents premature grayness, but does not change the color of the hair even to the slightest degree.

—Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.—

THE TRAINED NURSE

The demand in cities for nurses is appalling, and unless one is in a position to become well acquainted with the work of the visiting nurses there is very little known by the public generally.

Portland has its women heroes who go about the city visiting the sick in the humble homes, where knowledge of the care of the little ones is shamefully lacking or where poverty is the real cause of much of the deplorable condition.

In a small office room in one of the down town business blocks, where a young lady answers to phone calls, the visiting nurses have their headquarters and from here they hurry from one uninviting place to another. In reciting the experience of one of these trips the brave little American nurse depicts a rather affecting story.

With bag in hand she is hurried down the elevator and out into the busy streets and is threading a direct and hurried way through the throngs into the heart of an ancient four-storried brick that has long ago been given over to the mercies of Orientals. Bold and black mysterious symbols laid on with a cunning brush adorn the door posts and the stair walls, and between these and up the filth-littered smoke blackened steps the brave young feet tread. The air is filled with strange odors, the way grows darker but the brave western girl walks unhesitatingly to the door and knocks timidly, brings forth an answer in Chinese.

The nurse hesitated an instant, wild stories of mysterious disappearing rioting through her brain and halting her tongue. In that instant of irresolution a tiny shutter in the door was snapped open and narrow dark eyes were darting searchingly into hers. "The nurse," the white girl whispered, and the heavy door was hurriedly unbolted and the stout hinges creaked back. The brave woman with the sweet face stepped within, and again the great door was closed, snapping into place with a strong spring lock. At the sound there did come an intsant's quick tightening about her heart, tnen her courage came back and she followed quickly after her guide and was led into a tiny, low-ceilinged room. Two bunks were built against the walls and rough-made table, some benches, a matting rug or two, some dark-hued clothing hanging against the wall, and a half dozen rice bowls and a half dozen chop sticks—this was a rude outline of this home. A dramatic scene filled the middle of it. On a low box sat a young, frail-limbed Chinese girl with her suffering baby across her knees, its face blackened and distorted with convulsonions, its tiny limbs writhing.

A look from the mother upon the strong-browed, sweet-lipped woman she faced, then with a sudden movement, she raised her baby, and with consummate faith laid it in the white woman's arms. How quickly then death writhed about—what need to wait and see the quick relaxing of the baby limbs in the warm, soothing bath, or later to see the tiny face above sweet, fresh clothing sleeping quietly on the deeply tremulous bosom of the little mother?

Only one of the many thousands is this little story, lived day by day, week after week, and year in and year out by these brave visiting nurses. Each day they carry happiness into lowly homes, into households palsied with sickness, with accident, with sin, or with death. They teach the mothers how to mend clothing, how to prepare palatable, nutritious dishes from inexpensive foods, how to care for their children and themselves.

Corvallis will extend her city limits.

* * *

At the beginning of the year there were 164,208 telephones in London.

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A linotype has been installed in the office of the McMinnville Telephone Register.

Electric laundries are being installed on the big ocean liners where all the washing, drying and ironing is done by electricity.

Medford expects considerable improvement in values of business lots from the completion of a railroad now under construction to Butte Falls.

* * *

With the greatest enrollment of students in its history, Dallas College opened its doors for work last Wednesday morning.

* * *

The Clackamas County Fair edition of the Canby Tribune is an attractive sheet, neatly gotten up. The editorial staff are to be commended on their efforts to enlighten the world as to Canby and vicinity.

* * *

Grants Pass has around it 60,000 acres of fruit lands, 20,000 of which areg now being put under a perfect system of irrigation and as many more acres will be supplied with water within the next three years.

* * *

Potato vines seven feet high and Burbank potatoes twelve inches in length—how is that for a Corvallis garden On the old John Webster property at 15th and Van Buren there is to be seen such a growth—Gazette Times.

Well Known Hotel Keeper Uses and Recommends Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy

"I take pleasure in sayinsg that I have kept Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in my family medicine chest for abourt fifteen years, and have always had satisfactory results from its use. I have admniistered it to a great many traveling men who were suffering from troubles for which it is recommended, and have never failled to relieve them," says J. C. Jenkins, of Glasgow, Ky. This remedy is for sale by Jones Drug Co.

Assessor's Notice of Meeting of Board o Equalization

Notice is hereby given that upon the third Monday in October, to-wit: October 18th, 1909, the Board of Equalization will attend at the courthouse in Clackamas County, Oregon, and publicly examine the assessment rolls and correct all errors in valuations, descriptions or qualities of lands, lots or other property assessed by the County Assessor.

Dated at my office this 17th day of September, 1909.

J. E. JACK, County Assessor.

The adaptability of electrical energy is only limited by human imagination to devise new ways to put it to work. New methods of applying it are invented every day.

QUALITY CUTLERY

When you need a new Pocket Knife, a Razor, a Pair of Scissors ---In fact anything in the Cutlery Line, you will find it at our store at Modest Prices.

Ours is the "Money Back" Kind

We only handle CUTLERY with which we issue a **Positive Guarantee** to refund the money if the article is not entirely satisfactory

Jones Drug Co., Inc.

School Supplies Lowney's Candies Magazines

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A Liquor License. Notice is hereby given that I will, at the next regular meeting of the city council, apply for a license to sell liquor at my place of business, 703 Main St., for a period of three months.

D. McHENRY.

Summons

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Clackamas County.

Lydia Adelaide King, Plaintiff,
vs.
Frank W. King, Defendant.

To Frank W. King, said defendant:

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 cause on or before November 5, 1909, and if you fail to so appear and answer within said time the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the said complaint, towit: For a decree of divorce dissolving the bonds of matrimony existing between plaintiff and defendant; for the care and custody of the following minor children of plaintiff and defendant: Bertha Adelaide King, William Mason King, Robert King, Lillie Pearl King, Guy White King, and Charles Sidney King, and for costs and disbursements of this suit and for such other and further relief as to the Court may seem equitable.

Service of summons by publication thereof is made by order of the Hon. J. U. Campbell, Judge of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the Fifth Judicial District, directing that publication be made in the Oregon City Courier, a weekly newspaper of general circulation published at Oregon City, Oregon, and that publication be made once a week for seven successive weeks.

The date of first publication is September 24, 1909, and the last publication is November 5, 1909.

GORDON E. HAYES,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

Administratrix's Land Sale

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Clackamas Ccounty.

In the matter of the estate of Ernst Lehmann, deceased.

In pursuance of a license to sell, granted by the County Court of Clackamas County, Oregon, on the 18th day of September, 1909, I, Marie Lehmann-Schwabauer, administratrix of the estate of Ernst Lehmann, deceased, will proceed to sell to the highest bidder, at the office of my attorney, O. D. Eby, at Oregon City, Oregon, on and after Saturday, October 23, 1909, all of the right, title, interest and estate of said Ernst Lehmann, deceased, in and to the following described tract of land, to-wit:

The West half of the Southwest quarter of Section 7 T. 2 S. R. 3 E. of W. M., containing 80 acres, more or less, in Clackamas County, Oregon.

Terms of sale: Three thousand ($3000.00) dollars, cash, purchaser to assume balance of a mortgage amounting to twenty three hundred ($2300.00) dollars now upon said premises and balance of purchase price to be secured by a mortgage upon said premises, payable on or before five years after date thereof, with interest at six per cent payable annually and sums of not less than five hundred ($500.00) dollars to be accepted thereon at any interest bearing date.

Dated September 24, 1909.

MARIE LEHMANN-SCHWABAUER
Administratrix of the estate of Ernst Lehmann, deceased.

O. D. EBY,
Attorney for Administrator.

Summons

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Clackamas County.

Emily S. Stoehr, Plaintiff,
vs.
Libbie Vaughn Wagner and Clinton Wagner, her husband, Defendants.

To Libbie Vaughn Wagner and Clinton Wagner, her husband, Defendants:

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 the last day of the time prescribed by the order of publication of this summons, to-wit: on or before the 12th day of November, 1909, the said day being the expiration of six weeks from the first publication of this notice; and if you fail to so appear and answer, for want thereof the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for in the complaint, to-wit: That the defendants, Libbie Vaughn Wagner and Clinton Wagner, her husband, be declared to have no valid right, title, interest or estate in or to the following described property, to-wit: Beiginning at the point of intersection of the westerly line of the county road running between Portland and Oregon City, Oregon, with the southerly line of a certain 30-acre tract of land heretofore conveyed by the American Investment Company to Jesse Hobson, Trustee, (reference for a more particular description of said 30-acre tract being made to the deed of conveyance thereof, recorded in the deed records of Clackamas County, Oregon, in Book 97 at Page 230 thereof) from said starting point running northwesterly along the westerly line of said county road 364.4 feet to a point, said point being the southeasterly corner of the J. H. Shaw and C. A. Shaw 5-acre tract; thence running south sixty-six (66) degrees and thirty (30) minutes west 1190 feet to a point on the east bank of the Willamette river; thence following the meanderings of said river in a southeasterly direction to the southwest corner of the 30-acre tract above mentioned, said corner being marked by an iron spike leaded in rock; thence north sixty-six (66) degrees and fifty-two (52) minutes east to the place of beginning; also all of that land lying and being between the above described tract and the extreme low-water mark of the Willamette river; all containing ten acres of land more or less and all situated in Clackamas county, Oregon, in Section 13, Township 2 South, Range 1 East of the Willamette Meridian, and that plaintiff's title to the said land be declared a good and valid title and that plaintiff be decreed to be the owner in fee simple thereof, and that defendants and each of them be forever debarred and enjoined from asserting any claim whatsoever in or to the said property adverse to the plaintiff herein, and for such other and further relief as to the court may seem just and equitable and for her costs and disbursements herein.

This summons is published by order of the Hon. Grant B. Dimick, Judge of the County Court for Clackamas County, Oregon, made September 30, 1909; by the said order it was directed that this summons be published in the Oregon City Courier once each week for six consecutive weeks, and the date of the first publication thereof is October 1, 1909, the date named in said order for said first publication.

W. B. SHIVELY,
Attorney for Plaintiff, 303 Corbett Bldg., Portland, Oregon.

WORTH MOUNTAINS OF GOLD

During Change of Life, says Mrs. Chas. Barclay

Graniteville, Vt. — "I was passing through the Change of Life and suffered from nervousness and other annoying symptoms, and I can truly say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has proved worth mountains of gold to me, as it restored my health and strength. I never forget to tell my friends what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me during this trying period. Complete restoration to health means so much to me that for the sake of other suffering women I am willing to make my trouble public so you may publish this letter." — Mrs. Chas. Barclay, R.F.D., Graniteville, Vt.

No other medicine for woman's ills has received such wide-spread and unqualified endorsement. No other medicine we know of has such a record of cures of female ills as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

For more than 30 years it has been curing female complaints such as inflammation, ulceration, local weaknesses, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, indigestion and nervous prostration, and it is unequalled for carrying women safely through the period of change of life. It costs but little to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and, as Mrs. Barclay says, it is "worth mountains of gold" to suffering women.

Safety Without Cost!

You can keep your money securely in this bank and at the same time draw out whatever amounts you wish or pay sums to other persons without coming to the bank.

The check account makes this possible.

It eliminates the risk of carrying money on your person, it avoids disputes over bills that you have paid, it turns the responsibility, of keeping your money safely, from yourself to us. It is our business to keep the people's money safely, for which we are fully equipped, having the latest and most secure safes and vaults.

We can tell you more about the check account if you are interested. In fact we will be glad to do this for your personal information.

The Bank of Oregon City

Straight & Salisbury

Agents for the Celebrated
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and
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