In the Circuit Court of the State of In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Clacka-Harriet M. Stamos, Plaintiff,

Peter N. Stamos, Defendant.

To Peter N. Stamos, the above named

To James McCauley, Defendant.

To James McCauley, the above named

In the name of the State of Oregon you are hereby required to ap- gon you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed pear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above named suit against you in the above named suit within six weeks from the date of within six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, the first publication of this summons, and if you fail to appear or answer and if you fail to appear or answer said complaint, for want thereof, the said complaint, for want thereof, plaintiff will apply to the court for the plaintiff will apply to the court the relief prayed for in the complaint: for the relief prayed for in the com-For a decree dissolving the bonds of plaint: For a decree dissolving the matrimony now existing between bonds of matrimony now existing beplaintiff and defendant.

of the Honorable J. U. Campbell, the minor children, Olive, Elton, and Judge of the Circuit Court, which order was made on the 26th day of This summons is published by order December, 1918, and the time pre- of the Honorable J. U. Campbelt, scribed for publication thereof is 6 Judge of the Circuit Court, which weeks, beginning with the issue of order was made on the 9th day of the issue of February 6th, 1919. JOHN F. LOGAN,

Bldg., Portland, Ore.

Summons

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Clacka-

Dora Krause, Plaintiff,

Jack Krause, Defendant. To Jack Krause, above named de-

fendant. In the name of the State of Oregon you are hereby required to appear answer the complaint against you in the above entitled suit on or before six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit: the 26th day of December, 1918, and if you fail to so ap- gon, you are hereby required to pear and answer for want thereof the appear and answer the complaint fil-

plaint filed in this suit, to-wit: ing the bonds of matrimony now ex- answer said complaint, for want isting between the plaintiff and the thereof, the plaintiff will apply to the defendant and granting to the plain- Court for a judgment against you tiff the care, custody and control of and August Erickson, your husband, plaintiff and defendant's two minor for the sum of \$2000,00 and interest

week for six successive weeks by paid, and the further sum of \$100.00 an order of the Honorable J. U. insurance premium heretofore paid Campbell, Judge of the above entitled covering insurance on the property Court. Said order being dated the hereinafter described and interest on 20th day of December, A. D. 1918, same from January, 19th, 1918, at directing publication thereof.

26th, 1918, Date of last publication, February for a decree ordering the following 6th, 1919.

ALLEN & ROBERTS,

Jackson Gets Title

Quiet title to property in Clackamas county was granted to C. S. Jackson, in the circuit court here Friday. An interest in the land was claimed by Mary Underwood.

NEW SYSTEM **Painless Dentists**

First Class Painless Dentistry Reasonable Prices-All Work Guaranteed

PAINLESS EXTRACTION

EXAMINATION FREE-LADY ASSISTANT

ANDRESEN BLDG.

Phones-Pac. 10; Home A-200

E. H. COOPER M. R. COOPER County Agents **OREGON FIRE RELIEFASSOCIATION**

FARMERS MUTUAL FIRE RELIEF ASSOCIATION

companies **AUTOMOBILE, SICK-and ACCIDENT**

INSURANCE Phones: 366 - 237-J - A-11

Better Call Un Up

The E. H. Cooper Insurance Agency OREGON CITY, OREGON

Dr. Geo. R. Gardner

GRADUATE OPTICIAN Between 7th and 8th on Main Oregon City

DENTIST .

Beaver Building Oregon City Phones-Pacific, 1221. Home-A-19 order of the Honorable J. U. Camp- hours the steam was shut off and the

Geo. C. Brownell

LAWYER Caufield Bldg Oregon City

C. SCHUEBEL Oregon City Bank Bldg. Oregon City

Oregon, for the County of Clacka-

Beulah McCauley, Plaintiff,

Defendant:

In the name of the State of Oretween plaintiff and defendant, and This summons is published by order for an order awarding the custody of

December 26th, 1918, and ending with January, 1919, and the time prescribed for publication thereof is 6 weeks, beginning with the issue of January Attorney for Plaintiff, Mohawk 9, 1919, and ending with the issue of February 20, 1919.

JOHN DITCHBURN, Attorney for plaintiff, 401 Dekum Bldg., Portland.

Summons

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Clacka-

A. E. Latourette, Trustee, Plaintiff,

August Erickson, Marie Erickson, J. E. Hedges and The First National

Bank of Oregon City, Oregon, a corporation, Defendants,

In the name of the State of Oreplaintiff will apply to the Court for ed against you in the above entitled the release demanded in the com- suit within six weeks from the date of the first publication of this Sum-For a decree of this Court dissolv- mons, and if you fail to appear or on same at the rate of 7 per cent per This summons is published once a annum from July 1st, 1917, until Date of first publication, December til paid, and the further sum of \$300.00 attorney's fees herein, and

> Attorneys for Plaintiff. towards the payment of plaintiff's said demands, to-wit: Lot 3 of Fruitdale in T. 2 S. R. 2 E. of the W. M. except a strip of land 77 feet in width off of the Easterly side of said lot. Also all of the interest of the mortgagors, or either of them, in and to Lot 5

> > Also the following personal prop-

erty upon said land: Three pianos. Kitchen range and kitchen furni-

All household goods, including bedroom furniture and all other personal property used in the Erickson tavern on the aforesaid land.

This Summons is published by order of the Honorable J. U. Campbell, Judge of the above entitled

EARLE C. LATOURETTE, Attorney for Plaintiff. Address: Oregon City, Oregon.

Worth \$50,00 a Bottle

Wm. Barnes, San Antonio, Tex., writes: "Foley's Honey and Tar is the best cough remedy in the world. It has been worth \$50.00 a bottle to sleep, which I was unable to get. dome one advised Foley's Honey and Tar. I began taking it that very night. Before bed time I noticed re- It was madness to attempt anything. lief, and that night had a sound sleep and perfect night's rest, the \$1.20 to cure that obstinate cough with Foley's Honey and Tar. Let all who read this letter try Foley's."-Jones Drug Co.

Summons In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Clack-

William Swarthout, Plaintiff,

Susie Swarthout, Defendant. To Susie Swarthout, the above named

In the name of the State of Oregon you are hereby required to ap- the ship tried to repair the break, examined it. Very few were rejectpear and answer the complaint filed but it was almost worth a man's against you in the above named suit life to go down there in that hisswithin six weeks from the date of ing and scalding steam. The cries branded. You could hear the singthe first publication of this summons, of the horses went straight to my and if you fail to appear or answer heart. All we could do was to turn

plaint: For a decree dissolving the as many horses as possible. bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant.

bell, Judge of the Circuit Court, two foremen, Doc Casey and myself, which order was made on the 17th followed by twelve other men, went day of January, 1919, and the time into the hold. I will never forget the prescribed for publication thereof is sight as long as I live. Nearly every weeks, beginning with the issue of one of the horses was dead, and those

the issue of March 6th, 1919. J. J. FITZGERALD, Bldg., Portland, Ore.

The Oregon Farmer is conceded these bodies out. Long tackles were a grilling examination. From there the best agriculture weekly in the rigged up, a chain around the neck of I was taken to a hotel, and the next Farmer together for \$1.15.

"Somewhere in France"

Arthur Guy Empey Author of "OVER THE TOP"

(Continued from Last Week)

The next morning the doctor fixed me up with court plaster and I was installed as assistant veterinarian at "Doc" Casey's stateroom, where he had his medicine stock, but before entering the room "Doc7 told me, "Take this bucket of water; put a few drops of creosote in it, and go aft on the hatch and take a good bath, and throw four underwear away."

I asked him what for. He answered: "When you take your shirt off, take a good look at it and you'll see why. I began to feel itchy all over but mi-

nutely followed his instructions. Upon taking my shirt off, one look was enough. It was alive, and over the rail it went. Doc loaned me a white suit and took charge of my outer clothing. What he did with them I don't know, but that afternoon he returned them to me. They were shrunk a size smaller, but were clean, I was satisfied. So was Doc.

Five days out we ran into a squall and our work was cut out for us. We even had horses on the decks in wooden stalls. The ship was lurching and pitching, and huge seas would burst over the gunwales.

Several of the wooden stalls gave way and the horses were loose on the deck. With every lurch of the ship a couple of horses would fall, and, kicking and snorting, would slide down the inclined deck, hitting against winches and the hatchway, scraping their hides off. It was worth a man's life to get into that mess.

Then I had more or less respect for the foreman and second foreman.

One of the negroes from the lower



Face Blanched Almost White.

Court, which order was made on the his face blanched almost white, and 27th day of January, 1919, and the his eyes popping out of his head. Betime described for publication there- tween gasps he informed us that a of is six weeks beginning with the whole section of stalls, 24 in all, had ing with the issue of March 13th, that the horses were loose. He said issue of January 30th, 1919, and end- been carried away between decks, and in this stampede.

The foreman mustered most of the men, and dividing them into three groups, in charge of himself, the second foreman and Doc Casey, they went

below. I followed. An awful sight net my eyes. The ship was lurching in a horrible munner. All I could see was, one ne. I had the 'flu' followed by pneu- minute a pile of kicking horses, monia, which left me weak, with a smashed-up planks and the three nepersistent cough. I needed rest and gross piled up in one carner of the compartment, and then, with a lurch of the ship, they would slide into the other. Nothing could be done by us.

The three negroes were dead. That night and the following day first since the beginning of the flu. was a perfect hell on the ship for men I have completely recovered and do and horses. The ship rode through They were thanking the good Lord not cough at all. It cost me only the squall, and when it became calm we all got busy. Out of the 24 horses between decks we had to shoot 17 on account of injuries. Besides the 17 3 had died from broken necks. The bend their forelegs and ile down on 4 remaining horses were still alive the dock; then try to roll over. It but hardly had a square foot of hide

left. They were a pitiful sight. The next day the three negroes were buried at sea without a word of

For the next couple of days nothing of importance happened.

About four days out of Bordenux one of the large steam pipes in the lower hold burst. In this hold there were 64 horses. The engineer of said complaint, for want thereof, streams of cold sait water from three Dr. L. G. ICE said compaint, for want thereof, streams of cold said water from three the plaintiff will apply to the court pairs of hose into the hold, thus tryfor the relief prayed for in the com- ing to keep the heat down and save

> Why the engineer did not shut off the steam I don't know. I noted this This summons is published by fact in my report. After about four January 23, 1919, and ending with which still remained alive had to be shot. Some of them were practically boiled alive. The weather was hot, Attorney for Plaintiff, Mohawk and it was not long before the rotting bodies of the horses made the stench to me and I went into a rear room, on board unbearable. We had to get where the interpreter put me through

hatch. Some of the bodies would not hold together, and it was a common sight to see a dead horse suspended in the air by his hind leg drop suddenly into the hold below, leaving his

leg hanging to the tackle. Every horse sent to France is branded with a different brand. They have a system of indexing them. As each dead horse was snaked to the upper deck, Doc had to stoop over and make a note of the brand before the horse was thrown overboard.

As the dead horses were dropped over the side, a resounding splash could be heard and the water was churned into a foamy white as the body momentarily sank from view. Then the bloated body of the horse would reappear and disappear in the wake of the ship, the sengulis hovering and screaming around it.

The grub on that ship was awful, and a day out of Bordenux the gang of horsemen refused to work. The foreman mustered them on the main deck, and standing on the bridge let out about twenty minutes of religion and advice in their direction. The whole gang immediately got religious and returned to their duties.

I was heartily sick and disgusted with the rest of the trip, because the stench was awful, there being about twelve dead horses that we could not

Just outside of the entrance of the river leading to Bordeaux, a small, rakish boat, flying the tri-color of France, came alongside. We hove to my goat. and up the gangplank came three French officers. They were closeted with the captain of the ship and our foreman, and after about twenty minutes, left and we continued on our

Going up the river in some places the banks were only about twenty feet away. We could see the French women tilling their fields. As we went by these workers stopped and waved their hands in the air to us, and we waved back. It was my first sight of France, and I was not in any way disappointed. It lived up to my expectations.

A little farther up the river we came to a large dock where ships were load-Into the midst of that struggling and ing and unloading cargoes, and a thrill kicking bunch of horses they went, as- passed through me as I saw my first sisted by Doc Casey. Four of the batch of German prisoners at work, horses received broken legs, and Pin- These were immense fellows, nearly ero, instead of shooting them, cut every one being six feet or over. They their throats with a sharp dagger he were guarded by little French soldiers, averaging about five feet five Inches, with a long rifle, bayonet fixed. This hold staggered to the upper deck with rine, in comparison with the Frenchman, looked like a telegraph pole. The soldiers had on the old blue overcoats, the talls buttoned back, pattern of

> As we passed the German prisoners they scowled at us, and we, feeling quite safe on the deck, yelled back insults at them. One big Irishman, right near me, took great glee in jumping up and down on the hatchway and running his finger across his throat. This seemed to enrage the prisoners and they yelled something in German. The Irishman must have understood it, because he let out a volley of curses in return. The French sentries seemed to enjoy this barrage of insults and did not in any way attempt to curtail the prisoners' remarks. This, at the time, struck me as depicting a remarkable sense of fairness, and later on, during my service on the western front, I found out that the French man in all his dealings is fair and

Pretty soon the prisoners faded out of sight and we came alongside the dock at Bordeaux. I was all eagerness and strained my eyes so as not to miss the least thing. The dock was full of French cavalrymen, hurrying to and fro. Huge Turcos, black as the ace of spedes with white turbens on their heads, were majestically striding about.

After we warped into the dock and made fast, our work was over. We had nothing to do with the unloading of the horses. The French cavalrymen came aboard with a bunch of cavalry halters hanging over their arms. It was a marvel to see with what ease and efficiency that ship was unload-The condition of the horses was pitiful. They could hardly bend their legs from stiffness. They would hobble down the gangplank and stand trembling on the dock. In about a minute or so they would stretch their necks way up into the air and seem to be taking long breaths of the pure air. Then they started to whinny. They were calling backward and forward to each other. Even though I did not understand horse language, I knew exactly what they were saying. for their deliverance from that hell ship, and were looking forward to green pastures and a good roll in the dirt. Pretty soon you could see them was pitiful; some of them did not have the strength to turn over and they feebly kicked. Pretty soon the whole dock was a mass of rolling

horses. the Frenchmen jumping around, gesticulating and jabbering. After getting the horses up, they were divided into classes according to their height and weight. Then each horse was led into a ring chalked out on the dock and the army inspectors ed. From this ring of chalk they were, led into a portable stall and song voice of the brander shouting out what sounded like "Battry Loo." As he yelled this, a French private would come over, get the horse which had been branded, and lead it away. I got in conversation with an interpreter and he informed me that the average life of these horses in the French army was three days, so these poor horses had only left that hell ship to go into a worse hell of bursting

shells and cracking bullets. I, after passing a rigid examination as to my nationality, and being issued a cattleman's passport, inquired my way to the prefecture of police. I deliverd to him a sealed envelope which I had received in New York. Upon opening it, he was very gracious United States. The Courier and the a dead horse, and I worked the winch, morning in the company of a sergeant The hadies were snaked along the and a private got into a little match-

ing train I ever saw. The track seem ed to be about three feet wide; the wheels of the cars looked like huge cogwheels on an engine minus the cogs. After bumping, stopping, and sometimes sliding backwards, in 26 hours we reached a little town. Supplies were piled up as high as houses. Officers and enlisted men were hurrying to and fro, and I could see long trains of supply wagons and artillery limbers

always moving in the same direction. I was ushered into the presence of a French officer, who. I later found out. was a brigadier general of the quartermaster corps. I could hear a distant booming, and upon inquiring France, striving to hold back the German invaders. I trembled all over with excitement, and a feeling that I cannot describe rushed over me. I was listening to my first sound of the guns on the western front.

Two days afterward I again reached Bordeaux, and shipped to New York on the French liner Rochambeaux. Upon arriving in New York I reported to the Frenchman who had sent me over. He was very courteous, and as I reached out to shake hands with him. he placed both hands on my shoulders and kissed me on the right and left final account, at which time any percheek. I was dumfounded, blushed all sons interested in said estate may over, and after receiving the pay that appear and file objections thereto in

I think I could have borne another trip across with horses, but that being 16, 1919. kissed upon my return completely got

I went back to the routine of my office, but everything had lost color and appeared monotonous. I believe I had left my heart in France, and I felt mean and small, eating three square meals a day and sleeping on a soft bed, when the armies on the other side were making the world's history.

Sometimes when sleeping I would

Several times later I passed that sign on Greenwich street, "Horses for France, Men Wanted," and the picture of the second foreman dropping the pasty-faced doctor would loom before for which may be found in the Roadmy eyes. I do not know to this day what became of that nervy wreck of humanity, who had the temerity to tell our foreman where he got off at. I know he did not make the passage

(Continued Next Week)

Notice of Hearing of Final Account final account of Sidney Graham, ad- the charge on which he was indicted. ministrator of the estate of Aaron Graham, deceased, has been filed in the County Court of Clackamas County, Oregon, and that the 3rd day of March, 1919, at the hour of 11 o'clock a, m. has been appointed by said court for hearing objections to said

DEAD and down-and-out stock taken quickly. Phone Milwaukie Rendering Co., Milwaukie 69-J.

"It takes quality to make a real bargain, says Kelly the banker

"This small chew of Real Gravely gives more real tobacco satisfaction than a big chew of ordinary plug. It tastes better and lasts longer."

Good taste, smaller chew, longer life is what makes Genuine Gravely cost less to chew than ordinary plug.

GENUINE GRAVELY for booklet on chewing plug

Peyton Brand REAL CHEWING PLUG Plug packed in pouch

writing and contest the same Date of first publication, January

SIDNEY GRAHAM, Administrator of said estate

Notice to Contractors-Grading Sealed proposals for grading part of the road on the south bank of the Willamette river in sections 22 and 27 Tp. 3 S. 1 W. M. will be received until 11 o'clock A. M. February 7th, 1919, at the County Court have a horrible nightmare; I could see bids must be accompanied by a cerroom at Oregon City, Oregon. All those horses being boiled alive in tified check for 5% of the amount named and may be filed in the County Clerk's office at any time prior to the above named hour. The work consists of filling two deep gullies which cross the road-specification

> master's office H. S. ANDERSON. County Judge W. A. PROCTOR, Commissioner

W. F. HARRIS,

Pleads Not Guilty

Charles Covell was arraigned Notice is hereby given that the Thursday and pleaded not guilty to The time of his trial will be arrang-

> Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure catarrhal deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an infamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tubs. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Many cases of deafness are caused by catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. system.
>
> We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine. Circulars free. All Draggists, 75c.
>
> F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Oregon City Courier

One Year Subscription

of Oregon City, Ore.

One Year Subscription

The Oregon Farmer

This special Price for both papers is good only for a

USE THIS ORDER BLANK

Oregon City Courier, Oregon City, Oregon. Enclosed find \$1.15 for which send me The Oregon City Courier and The Oregon Farmer

for One Year each, Name

short time.

Useful Electrical **Appliances**

ELECTRIC CHAFING DISH

ELECTRIC TOASTER

ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER ELECTRIC IRON

ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR

ELECTRIC VIBRATOR

ELECTRIC SHAVING MUG ELECTRIC HEATING PAD ELECTRIC HANDY MOTOR

ELECTRIC WASHER

ELECTRIC GRILL

ELECTRIC TABLE LAMP ELECTRIC HEATER

ELECTRIC CURLING IRON ELECTRIC WAFFLE IRON

ELECTRIC BABY BOTTLE ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE ELECTRIC IMMERSION

HEATER

OR BEST OF ALL An Electric Range

SPECIAL ECONOMICAL RATES FOR COOKING

Portland Railway Light & Power Company



The Electric Store

Phones-Home A-229 Pacific-Main 115

Andresen Bldg. 619 Main St.