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BY HENRIETTA D. GRAUEL

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Do Not Forget Barley ley," and returning soldiers speak of gether true. "consume a l'orge," now, when they see barley soup; for it is the same the many ingredients used in the can tive tract and helps digest all food. thing. It is rich, strength-giving and coction of the most popular dishes not to be forgotten in the scheme of served, so that you or I will under consists solely of starch, which is not good, economical living.

waters, then parbolled, before it is added to soup. If this is neglected, ley contains a peculiar starch that be achieved at first trial. is smooth and creamy and fine-tasting. Neither cheese, nor egg balls, nor milk should be added to the bar-

makes a gelatinous, wholesome soup, most delicate in flavor, A hostelry famous for the fine taste of this simple, old favorite, made the soup with sprouts and bean sprouts, are den;and good qualities of the salts and cerealin gelatin from cow's heels; but a shin ed. Plain chop-suey must contain are altered, or altogether lost, and the bone of veal will please us best.

forms). The pearl barley should be suey and that style called "Gar lu" in clear water until it comes off all sness supply stores sell the import cient for four persons. Cook it in the you must know what to ask for. inner boiler of a double kettle until steam quite dry. Serve with cream and sugar.

and sweeten it; add chopped dates, a for soup. pint of milk to each two cups of the cooked barley, and when this is hot, rooms, water chestnuts, soy sauce and thicken with corn starch; pour this rice flour, splendid additions to your into small molds and serve cold for usual supply of groceries. The s. adessert with sauce. This is a good luncheon dish.

any meat dish. Pour the steamed bar | Chinese and Japanese seasonings fia ley into mold, as though it were corn vors and prepared foods, does .or meal much to be fried. Slice it the vary; they are intensely strong to our same way, dredge it lightly with flour, taste, so only a small amount is used and fry very crisp and brown in a The price is surprisingly low and the little fat.

less) of cold, cooked barley added to any mixture for griddle cakes. A good rule is to use two slices of dry bread soaked soft in water, one cup of cooked barley, one cup of flour, three teaspoons of baking powder, a teaspoon of salt and one of sugar. Mix to a batter with milk and fry like any batter cake. Serve with syrup.

A new food situation presents itself allies will be able to feed themselves, and longer than that before our own standard of living can be normal. Our food supplies and individual ca-

prices in selection of foods, can never return to the old, selfish "must have" and "just cannot do without", demands of former days; for among the that of substitution of one food element for another, is prominent.

We shall alyaws want materials to our standards must remain high in that regard. But it is not thrifty to judge things to be good because they are high in price.

The lack of butter fat has inconnot cook without butter," was a rebe reduced in cost and the quality will and eventually the picture will break not be impaired in the slightest.

To those not willing to use butter substitutes altogether, let me say that all great bakeries, the best hotels, and many families to whom money is the least consideration, use nothing else. It is still a patriotic thing to save

Sour milk cooking is another mode to study and understand. Milk should be sour, or thick enough to contain sufficient lactic acid to neutralize the soda; that is, the milk should foam when a level teaspoon of soda is beatnot sufficiently sour to neutralize the acid, place it in a warm spot and it soon will be; or put half a teaspoon of cream of tartar in a pint of flour. Griddle cakes muffins, tea biscuit and all batter mixtures calling for baking powder, may be made with sour milk and soda-so there is no excuse for wasting a drop of milk.

Bread and cake crumbs may be used brown bread, and will give best of

We saved to win the war; and now it is the duty of the home woman to fected by every change in temperasave it to win the world. If we do ture. It also prevents, to a great exnot, reconstruction cannot proceed. tent, the unsightly "picture mark" on Are you helping?

#### Japanese and Chinese Cookery

Because Orientals do not publish down through a lorg line of worthy difficult to see the picture. cooks, the idea has gone about that such cookery is secretive and well guarded. If you will visit Chinese and Japanese restaurants and taste the many discussions, of late, that everyvarious leading dishes and discuss one realizes it to be really the staff washing soda; rinse thoroughly.

them with the proprietor, you will "Ogre" is the French word for "bar- learn that this surmise is not alto found in wholewheat flour, contains fast, guiding rules for the use of spic-

Very few Chinese are able to name Barley should be washed in several the most common traredients for the producing one. The bran contains and the barley put in the soup from method of cooking differs so greatly substance called "cerealin" which acts the beginning, it will make the broth from ours, that, even with proper in dark-colored; and the fine flavor of the gredients before us, a result identi starch in such a way as to make it barley will be lost. Barley soups are cal with that which Celestial produces digest properly and to be absorbed by always somewhat opaque because bar. with the same things, can hardly the body.

The directions for Chop-Suey are tey. It is rich of itself, and needs to we are familiar with, six recipes are take away the bran and leave only be seasoned sparingly. A little cream given This book is by Saran Bosse the heart of the wheat, is as queer a or a bit of butter (but not both) may and Onoto Watanna, and is salled: proceeding as it would be to use only be put in it, but not if meat has been "The Chinese-Japanese Cook-Book." It the bran. is a small volume to contain so much Veal and barley soup made with the that is strange and new, but it is very parboiled barley and a shin bone of explicit and gives easily understood on the intestines produces irritation; veal boiled down in clear, salted water definitions of ways that have been and so it is found that brown bread dark before.

Chicken and pork chop-sucy or Gay Yut Chee Yuk lotus seed and bamboo heated too much in the milling, the water chestnuts, and sprouts of beaga bread, aside from being coarse in tex-Barley for breakfast, luncheon and and bamboo. If you are inordinately ture, has no extra quality to recomdinner, is not too often to please the fond of this popular mixture, you will mend it. scot (who loves it in any and all want to make "Extra White" chopsoaked over night in cold water. Pour and is made very rich with dried coarse, branny flour must be healththis water off and wash the grain mushrooms. All the chinese and Jap. ful, is a mistake. most clear. One cup of barley will ed goods that give the zestful, intermake cooked breakfast cereal suffi- esting flavors to fowl and to rice, but

Many excellent sauces are sold bot tender. It is done when a grain is eas- tied; cherry blossoms crystalized; all ily crushed between the fingers. If kinds of fish spiced and dried in their all the water is not absorbed, drain peculiar style; sour, sweet, preserved it well and let it stand where it will and pickled ginger root; and dried "chicken necks" which is really tily root candy, are displayed alongside If any remains, reheat it at once of birds' nests to be sold by the pound

You will find their teas, dried mush weed jelly has a slightly bitter taste and is better liked than our gelatin Barley cakes are nice with fish or once you have used it. The quality of demand for them is growing. This in Barley cakes for breakfast are dicates that within the next ten years made with a cup, or more (or even all grocery stores will sell these foods.

#### The Care of Paintings

ing become a necessity in modern life, if used hot, but if sliced with a heatpresence.

Here only the outward appearance after baking. since the signing of the armistice of your treasures may be considered. Much of Europe is in rains; animals the mental appeal made by stories on are scarce, so that meat and milk and canvass, is strengthened by proper fats are depleted; hunger, fierce and light, height and surroundings. Whethall-pervading, is met on every hand. It er they are hung to inspire nobler pillows and filling ticks. A feather will be at least two years before our thoughts, to refine the taste, to amuse or merely to decorate, try to keep pounds. Downy feathers from other them in good condition-which is the poultry may be used, but should not same as keeping them clean, but

with additions as you will see. usually removed as soon as noticed; skin adheres. When you have enough but dust, smoke and gas fumes form for a pillow or for a tick, put the bags lessons the Great War has taught, a film that settles on canvass so gradually that almost before one is terward hang them on a line and beat aware, the radiant distinction in the thoroughly, then turn them into the colors is covered and forgotten. A casing, Ticking is made so well, now, soft cloth and feather brush will re that feathers do not work through; move dust, but not the films caused but if goods is coarse it will need by moisture, smoke and dryness.

It is necessary to understand the side, before it is made up. nature and composition of pictures to be cleaned, as some paints are ruinvenienced the greatest majority of ed by water; and if you have good home cooks, most of all. "I just can- pictures that require cleaning, and a box of soap powder dissolved i you are not sure they are oil paint two quarts of hot water, add an euac mark often heard in cooking schools ing, run no risk, but have some one a few years ago. Neutral fats like cot- advise you before you undertake their powder has cooled. Stir this until ton seed oil, nut oils and margarines, renovation. Use no water on any pichave been used for years by our finest ture, but wipe the surface most gen bakeries, and contain as much from a tly with a soft cloth dipped in mild also remove stains. viewpoint of food values, and often a suds and change the cloth as often as greater percentage of fats, than but it becomes soiled. Much water will ter. Used with care, the cooking will cause the paint to blister and peel, rancid butter, use one half a teaspoor

Heat causes the greatest damage to crock set in hot water. Add the sod pictures in modern homes, for it in the above proportion: when the but warps the canvass; and many wo ter stops foaming, strain it into an men do not think of this when they other clean, scalded crock; work in hang paintings in the direct rays of little fresh salt, and it will tast the sun or over a radiator. A blister fresh. If very strong it should b on the mantel shelf or chair back, will washed in cold water before it is heat cause a great concern, but it can be ed. Lard and dripping are also rene repaired quickly; but a blister on a vated with this process. canvass, is a sign of almost incur-

able trouble. A picture hung where the sunlight ter if started carefully, but they mus from the landing and the heat from not touch the water or the nuts wil the fireplace and the cold air from rot before the roots start. Use hyr the oft-opened outer door all strike it, cinth glasses, or bottles with small cannot last long. Light is the life of necks. Use ripe acorns, remove th color; and in the dark pictures lose cups from the base and pass a thread their beauty-the oil exudes and must ed needle through the nut at the bas be removed by an expert, and brill and fasten it to a cork by the thread liant sun draws out the delicate tints Rub paraffine over the holes wher that artists love. The only way to the thread comes through to mak make your pictures last and serve you the nut air and water tight again well, is to avoid extremes that are Set them in the glasses so the acorn dangerous to them. A fairly good light, are upright. The corks will draw su in suct and plum puddings, in ginger- an equable temperature, and dry ficient moisture to start germination. Dressed Hogs. bread, bread pudding and in Boston walls, are the proper conditions need. Three acorns will soon fill one glass, Old Roosters ed. A cork fastened behind the pic ture at each corner will keep it from esting pets for youngsters who all beresting against the wall and being af- long to the "Wantonoit" club.

the wall. Pictures that show a tendency to chip, should be glazed. This is inex- them in and out. Rinse and blue and a heavy storm which visited the Wallpensive and is better than protecting cookery books, but hand their recipes the surface by glass, which makes it

Will We Go Back?

of life. Now the question will arise: Will you go back to our old bad habsome loaf?"

The branny part of the wheat grain, minerals and salts necessary to es. health. The bran stimulates the diges-The rentral part of the wheat grain stand what is meant. To secure even a flesh-forming element but a heatsauces that are so important in their phosphates that make bone art cookery, is often impossible. Then muscle; gluten, and, most important, a like a ferment and works on the

Thus you see that all the grain of wheat is good, and the various suboftenest asked for. In the only recent stances found in it rely upon one anhand book on Oriental cooking that other to make nutritious bread. To

Too much bran in bread does this: the mechanical action of the bran updoes not "agree" wit hall stomachs. Another thing: if the brown flour is

The use of entire wheat flour is recommended; but to think that any

It is the duty of the housewife to refuse flour too fine or too coarse. improve every quality of nerve, bone dens, \$1. and muscle in young and old. The needs to be stronger than ever. We cannot afford to throw away the very principles, of life that are found in the grains of wheat.

Wholewheat bread may best be made at home (for there you can proportion the texture needed and most enjoyed by your family, better than the baker can do it in his shop); and if you have no recipe for this modern loaf, you have only to send a request to the writer to secure a good

If you enjoy the quick, hot bread made with baking powder, entire wheat flour may be used there, too: Put one and a half cups of entire wheat flour, one cup white flour and three teaspoons of baking powder, spoons of sugar into a sifter and pass It all into a bowl, then invert the sifter and mix in the particles left in the sieve (as the sifting was only to dition to Oregon City, \$1. lighten the flour and mix all togeth-Few things are more annoying to er, not to remove the bran). Add two good picture badly hung. In the thirds of a cup of slightly-warmed range 1 east, \$8524.13. first place, pictures are articles of milk, or enough to make a dough. so require consideration from us, hav- minutes. This should be broken apart south, range 1 east, \$1. or no room is complete without their ed knife it will not crumble. This loaf will be found excellent even two days City, \$1.

> Wednesday's Mail Bag. Ada J. Goose feathers are the softest, and therefore the best for making

bag should weigh at least twenty be mixed with the goose feathers. Strip the quills and strip all large Dirt that can be seen readily, is coarse feathers, making sure that no containing them in a hot oven and afwaxing it with paraffine, on the wrong

> Iron Worker-To clean the hand from stains, make a sand soap, usin amount of washed sand after the soa is firm and keep in jars. Pumice stone a slice of lemon, or a cut potato wi

Inquirer-To sweeten five pounds of of baking sods. Melt the butter in

Curious-Acorns will grow in wa and the miniature trees make inter Springs

Mrs. Jay-Laces of all kinds may be whitened and refreshed by washing in warm suds. Do not rub laces (as this breaks the threads) but dip pin out the points on a board. Deli- apa coast recently has made extensive 1917; tax receipt number 3575; amount cate lace may be pinned around a bit- changes in the coast line and the sand \$4.08; rate of interest 15%. tle covered with a cloth and be cleaned with a soft brush dipped in suds, and then rinsed and dried on the bot- a distance of a mile and a depth of a amount \$4.08; rate of interest 15%. Bread has been the subject of so tie. Stained lace may require boiling half mile. It is said, however, that no Said R. J. Cook as the owner of

Constance-Cloves may be used with cinnamon, and both these spices its of bread making-using the whit- are used with tomatoes. Whole cloves est and weakest of the flours; or will are pressed into ham that is to be we benefit by the great lesson we baked. Mace and nutmeg are not used have learned, that a mixture of wheat together because their flavors are the and other grains gives a more whole- same. Nutmeg is more delicate than the other spices you mention, and is used alone, usually. There( are not

> Baker-Buckwheat thickens more than wheat flour, but it cannot be used for thickening sauces and gravies as you suggest (as you would quickly discover if you would try it) When you combine bockwheat with other flours use more water and the mixtures will not be too dry. Buckwheat is extremely heating and if used in the quantity you recommend would soon cause an outbreak of tiny pimples, but it is a wholesome flour when used moderately.

M. B .- To make the polishing cloth for windows, silver and other sim lar uses, merely fill canton fiannel bags with a few teaspoonfuls of whiting and shut the opening. Moisten the bag and rub over the surface to be polished, let this dry then rub with a buffer or cloth. To keep steam from forming on windows, rub the glass with a sponge saturated with glycerine after the windows are washed. dried and polished. The application may have to be made twice a week if there is much steam.

# REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Thomas and Alice C. Hall to James Mikelson, 33 acres,7 section 16, township 5 south, range 4 east, \$1.

Charles B. and Sarah E. Moore to Yet, today we need to build up and T. B. Marshall, lot 38, Sellwood Gar

Ellen Ruth Rockwood et al to staff of life, upon which we depend, Frank W. Ward, lots 12 and 13, block 9, Ardenwald, \$10. M. P. and Nancy E. Chapman, to

Nan C. Cochran, part of lots 7 and 8 block 18, Oregon City, \$10. Nan C. Cochran to M. P. and Nancy E. Chapman, part of lots 7 and 8, block

18, Oregon City, \$10. 6. S. and Mabel L. Smithy to Frank E. Jackson, land in section 18, town-

ship 2 south, range 5 cast, \$1.

3133, Milwankie, \$10.

E. Littlefield, tracts "D" and "E", this country and not consumed. Clackamas riverside, \$1. I. G. and Ida May Davidson (estate

of by trustee) to Ellen E. Littlefield, one teaspoon of salt, and two table- tracts "D" and "E", Clackamas riverside, \$1.

Minnie P. and W. F. Smith to E. W.

Fred B. and Juliana Madison to F. E. and Maggie Morrison, 120 acres, mystery. lovers of beautiful effects than to see tablespoons of shortening and two- sections 10 and 15, township \$ south,

Sarah E. Huston to Star Investdecoration but they instruct, too, and Shape this into loaf and bake it forty ment company, 20 acres in township 2 gon City and it is thought that these

M. Donovan, lot 8, block 97, Oregon hour Monday night. Myrtle M. Donovan to L. G. and

Caroline B. Ice, lot 8, block 97, Oregon WANTED FARM PRODUCE. WHEN James E. Corless to Herbert R. and

Clara Corless, part of Russell T. De Lashmutt D. L. C., \$1. Anna Marie Colfelt et al, to John M. Pipes, lots 13, 14, 15 and 16, block

138, O., I. & S. company's extension to first addition to Oswego, \$1. Ashley & Rumelin, bankers, to W H. Lamb. 80 acres in section 11, township 7 south, range 2 east, \$1000.

## MARKET REPORT

As given by the Brady Mercantile company and Farr Brothers. BUYING

Creamery butter .

- 1	Creamery parcet
,	Potatoes\$1.50
	Onions, per 100 lbs\$1.75
1	Butter (country) per roll\$1.10
ļ	Eggs, per doz65c
1	SELLING.
ŀ	Cabbage, per 100 lbs \$2.60
	Potatoes per 100 lbs\$2.00
	Eggs, per doz 70c
	Butter, per roll (country)\$1.20
	Creamery butter, perroll\$1.44
	Feed.
	Oats, per 100 lbs\$3.50
	Mill run, 808 \$1270
ĺ	Calf Meal\$2.00
	Salt, 50 lbs. high grade85c
Š	Hay \$28-35
21	Chick food, per 100 lbs\$5.50
	Scratch food, per 100 lbs\$4.25
	Bone, per 100 lbs\$3.75
	Beef scraps\$7.00
	Berkshire\$3.50
	Carnation Dairy Feed\$2.00
	Holstein dairy food100lbs\$2.50
į	Blood meal pouttry, R16c
3	Whole corn \$4.00
Ņ	Cracked corn\$4.15
ı	Cocoanut oil meal\$3.25
į	Ground corn\$4.15
ĺ	Eastern oyster shell\$2.00
	Western Shell\$1.50
į	Grit, per 100 lbs
į	Corn and Oats, ground, per cwt. \$3.40
Į	Ground Barley 100 lbs\$3.10
å	Wheat - Oats 100 lbs\$2.25
ĺ	Barley - Oats 80 lbs\$2.00
	Livestock—Buying
1	Veal19-20c
3	Live Hogs15-16c
ď	79-100

#### COAST LINE CHANGED

Turkeys, live

23-25

RAYMOND, Wesh., Dec. 30 .- According to the light house department spits near North cove. Near the light

## LARGE ARMIES TO BE URGED AT CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20-Allied military authorities will be unanimous in urging upon the peace conference the necessity of maintaining in Eu D. C. LATOURETTE, President rope for at least two years, larger standing armies than in peace times. according to Colonel Ugo Pizzarello, one of Italy's most famous war becoes who has arrived in Washington from Rome, en route to the larger American cities.

Colonel Pizzarello was for 2 1-2 years in the Italian battle line under General Badoglio, the second in command of the Italian army. He has been prominent in the councils of the Italian military experts and, besides winning some 20 decorations for valor and service, was one of the 26 Italian heroes awarded the gold medal of valor by King Victor Emmanuel.

While in America he will consult with the Americans interested in the peace aims of his country.

### GUARANTEE IS ASKED FOR 1919 WHEAT PRICES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.-Legislation to make effective the wheat price guarantee for the 1919 crop and at the same time to safeguard the Government against losses was recommended to Congress today by the Department of Agriculture and the Food Administration.

A memorandum sent to Representamittee, made the following recommendation

First-Extension by Congress be first publication of the summons exyond June 1, 1920, of the date for the clusive of the day of said first publica-

Second-Continuance of the Food creation of a new agency to buy store and sell 1919 wheat that may be offered to the Government, and:

Third-Possible legislative provisions to protect the Government against wheat or flour brought in Arthur H. and Hattie J. Dowling to from other countries during the per-Barnett Howard, lots 5 and 6, block jod of effectiveness of the guaranteed price and also to protect buyers of I. G. and Ida May Davidson to Ellen such wheat as long as the wheat is in

#### AUTO WRECK

from Portland Deputy Sheriff Hughes mentioned found a Ford automobile wrecked Smith, lots 3, 4 and 5, Heckert's ad- near Risley station. The car had left the road and turned completely over and how the occupants escaped is a

A small boy in the neighborhood said that two young men were seen after the wreck walking toward Oremen were the ones in the car. Nothing Guenther, deceased. All persons have notice, said first publication L. G. and Caroline B. Ice to Myrtle further could be learned at a late ing claims against said estate are here-

IN TOWN CALL AT C. W. INN WEST LINN, AND SEE MR. J. F. DOUGHERTY OR MR. F. T. BAR-LOW. THEY WILL TELL YOU Henry Guenther, deceased. JUST WHAT IS NEEDED

WOULD LIKE TO HEAR from some one who has a good row boat for sale. A. Holden, Sherwood, Oregon. MONEY to loan on real estate. 6 per cent interest. C. Schuebel, Oregon

DEAD HORSES TAKEN-Cash paid for dead cows and down and out horses. Will call anywhere. Phone Milwaukie 69-J. "WILLAMETTE NAVIGATION CO.

steamer every day-freight only Pertland to Oregon City, from Washington Street Dock.

MONEY TO LOAN. I have plenty of money to loan on good real estate security at current rates. C. H. DYE,

Eighth and Main Street Summons for Publication in Fore closure of Tax Lien.

35 In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Clackamas County. .25 R. J. Cook, Plaintiff,

.00 P. K. Johnson, Defendant. To P. K. Johnson, the above named .00 Defendant: .50 In the Name of the State of Oregon:

Your are hereby notified that R. J. .00 Cook the holder of Certificate of Delinquency numbered 1770 issued on the 5th day of March, 1917, by Tax Collec tor of the County of Clackamas, State .00 of Oregon, for the amount of Five and .50 98.100 dollars, the same being the amount then due and delinquent for taxes for the year 1914, together with Clackamas County, Oregon. All perpenalty, interest and costs thereon upon the real property assessed to you, of which you are the owner as appears of record, situated in said County and State, and particularly bounded and described as follows, towit:

Lot seven (7) , block twenty-three (23) Falls View Addition to Oregon City, Oregon. You are further notified that said R. J. Cook has paid taxes on said prem-

ises for prior or subsequent years with the rate of interest on said amounts as follows: Year's tax 1915, date paid, March ! 1917; tax receipt number 16986; Amount \$4.65; rate of interest 15%.

Year's tax 1917; date paid November house the beach was washed away for 4, 1918; tax receipt number 17023;

in a solution of water and a little damage has been done to the main the legal title of the above described you are hereby required to appear and property as the same appears of rec- answer the complaint filed against you

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ord, and each of the other persons in the above entitled suit on or before above named are hereby further noti- the 14th day of February, 1919, said fied that R. J. Cook will apply to the date being the expiration of six weeks Circuit Court of the County and State from the first publication of this sumaforesaid for a decree foreclosing the mons and if you fail to appear and antive Lever, of South Carolina, chair- lien against the property above deswer said complaint, for want thereman of the House agricultural com- scribed and mentioned in said certifi- of the plaintiff will apply to the court cate. And your are hereby summoned for the relief prayed for in his comto appear within sixty days after the plaint, to-wit: Government purchase of the 1919 tion, and defend this action or pay the tiff and defendant. This summons is amount due as above shown together with costs and accrued interest and in bell, Judge of the Circuit Court, which Administration's grain corporation, or case of your failure to do so, a decree order was made on the 18th day of

> and premises above named. of the Honorable J.U. Campbell, Judge uing each week thereafter to and inof the Circuit Court of the State of cluding Friday, February 18, 1919. Oregon, for the County of Clackamas, and said order was made and dated this 31st day of December, 1918, and the date of the first publication of this summons is the 3rd day of January, 1919

All process and papers in this proceedings may be served upon the un- order of the County Court of the State dersigned residing within the State of Oregon for Clackamas County, duly Monday afternoon while returning of Oregon, at the address hereafter made on the third day of December,

> C. SCHUEBEL and L. STIPP. Address Oregon City, Oregon.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. gon for the County of Clackamas, ad- Oregon, on or before six months from by required to present them to me at the office of C. Schuebel, Oregon City, Oregon, properly verified as by law re- Mt. Angel, Oregon. quired, within six months from the date hereof.

Date of first publication, December

20, 1918. E. F. GUENTHER, Administrator of the Estate of C. SCHUEBEL,

Attorney for Administrator

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. fied. All persons having claims against in six months from date hereof. said estate, are notified to present Date of first publication, November them to me, duly verified, at the office 29, 1918. of my attorney, H. E. Cross, Beaver building, Oregon City, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice

First publication, December 20th FRANK E. LUCAS.

Attorney for the Estate. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

1918.

County, Oregon, duly appointed ad- 1919, at the hour of 11 o'clock A. M. Broomfield, deceased, and has qualified. All persons having claims to said report and final account of said against said estate are notified to pre-estate. sent them to me duly verified, as by law required, at the office of H. E Cross, Beaver Building, Oregon City, Oregon, within six months from the

date of this notice. First published December 6, 1918. THOMAS F. BROOMFIELD, Administrator

H. E. CROSS. Attorney for the Estate NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the un dersigned has been appointed Executrix of the Estate of Oron Leslie Dunbar, deceased, by the County Court of sons having claims against said estate must present them within six months from the date of this notice, duly verifled, at the office of Attorneys Ham mond & Hammond, Beaver Building, Oregon City, Clackamas County, Ore-

LAURA M. DUNBAR, Executrix of the Estate of Oron Leslie Dunbar, deceased.

HAMMOND & HAMMOND, Attorneys for Executrix First publication December 6, 1918. Last publication January 3, 1919.

Oregon, for Clackamas County. George W. Nevling, Plaintiff,

In the Circuit Court of the State of

Sophia Vevling, Defendant. To Sophia Nevling, above named de

In the name of the State of Oregon

For a decree dissolving the marriage contract now existing between plainpublished by order of Hon. J. U. Campwill be rendered foreclosing the lien of December, 1918, and the time presaid taxes and costs against the land scribed for publishing thereof is six weeks, beginning with the issue dated. This summons is published by order Friday, December 20, 1918, and contin-BROWNELL & SIEVERS,

Attorneys for Plaintiff. Resident Attorneys, Oregon City, Ore.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned Jos. J. Keber was, by an 1918, appointed as administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Carl Attorneys for Plaintiff. Hellmit, deceased and that he has duly qualified as such officer.

All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby notified to Notice is hereby given that the un- present the same, duly verified and dersigned has been duly appointed by with the proper vouchers, to the unthe County Court of the State of Ore- dersigned administrator at Mt. Angel, ministrator of the estate of Henry the date of the first publication of this JOS. J. KEBER,

Administrator with the will annexed CUSTER E. ROSS. Attorney for the estate Silverton, Ore First publication December 6, 1918.

Laast publication January 3, 1919. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Notice is hereby given that the unlersigned has been duly appointed by the County Court of the State of Orengo for the County of Clackamas, ad-Notice is hereby given that the un ministratrix of the estate of Clarence dersigned has been, by order of the W. Porter, deceased. All persons hav-Honorable County Court of Clackamas ing claims against said estate are here-County, Oregon duly appointed Execu- by required to present them to me at tor of the Estate of William Browning my residence, Gladstone, Oregon, prop-Lucas, deceased, and has duly quali- erly verified as by law required, with-

> SUSIE PORTER. Awministratrix of the estate of Clarence W. Porter, deceased.

G. W. ALLEN. Attorney for Administratrix. .Executor. NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Ole L. Rostvold, deceased, has filed in the County Court of Clackamas Notice is hereby given that the un- County, State of Oregon, his final acdersigned has been by the Hon- count as such administrator of said orable County Court, of Clackamas estate, and the 6th day of January, ministrator of the estate of Hugh D. G. has been fixed by said Court as the time for hearing any and all objections

> MARTIN ROSTVOLD, Administrator. E. P. MORCOM. Attorney for Admr., Woodburn, Oregon Dated this 29th day of November,

SUMMONS. In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Clacks-Hannah Sophie Ahlberg, Plaintiff,

Olaf Ahlberg, Defendant, To Olaf Ahlberg, 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 suit on or before the date of the last publication of this summons, and if you fail to so answer or appear, the plaintiff will take a decree against you for the relief prayed for in her complaint, namely, for the dissolution of the marriage contract existing between the parties hereto, and a further decree for the restorn tion to the plaintiff of her former name of Hannah Sophie Nelson.

This summons is published under and by virtue of an order made by Honorable J. U. Campbell, Judge the above named Court, on the 25th day of November, 1918. Date of first publication November

29th, 1918. Date of last publication January 10th,

C. D. PURCELL. Attorney for the Plaintiff, Residing at Sandy, Ore