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GOVERNOR OLCOTT GIVES MESSAGE TO LEGISLATURE (Continued from Page One)

gives employment at only certain limited number of men.

I desire to report to you that, after due and careful consideration, it was pulling flax was economically unsound. As a result, during the 1920 Hon. Frank Davey, a member of your aim of our highway commission, and I abroad. flax season, it was insisted that the honorable body and a capable, conflax growers provide for the pulling of scientious and honest investigator. Wishes to see nothing else done. I am tive assembly cannot appropriate be given proper accommodations. flax by free labor. This was done He went into the subject with open equally confident we will have your any such sum of money as would be our state must be open to him from with a great degree of success and a mind and for the purpose of securing active and hearty cooperation in required to stand the expense of pay- all of its four corners and the state minimum of complaint, both from a fair and impartial statement of the bringing about such results. growers and pullers.

PRISON WOOD CAMP In conjunction with the statement penitentiary should remain within prison walls I wish to call your attenthe board of control entered into a contract for the cutting of a large acreage of stumpage to furnish fuel for the state institutions, and to carry out this delayed contract the present wood camp was established near Aumsville in November, 1919, Previously a camp had been conducted in in Oregon; to preserve our lands and sion of Oregon has grown into one of another location. On the recommendation of the then warden, Dr. Steiner, a paroled man was placed in full charge of the camp. Up to now approximately 4,500 cords of wood have been cut at the Aumsville camp, at a nominal cost to the state, the men being paid 50 cents a cord for the wood they cut, this being paid them upon their leaving the institution. An average of about twenty-five men have been employed daily at the camp. Only five of them have escaped during the entire time, and of these all but one have been recaptured and refrom the foreman, the paroled men in question.

NON-SUPPORT LAW

While touching upon the fallacy in our laws which places men behind prsion bars without proper occupation to prevent their own idleness or to provided support for their families, I wish to lay particular stress upon our law which provides for the conviction of a man of a felony for failure to support his wife and children. I would not condone such an offense in the least. But the state spends thousands of dollars a year bringing these men back for prosecution and places many of them in the penitentiary. That is the wife and children secure no more and they cannot assimilate us. awarded by the mothers' pension act, them, but it would be a peace and he is so bittered against those who hand of firendship across the sea. So dren pauperized, because the man feels he has paid his penalty and refuses to give assistance further.

I would believe in the law which prosecutes such a man because no man attempts to evade the responsibilities he has brought onto himself when he enters wedlock and brings defenseless children into the worldproviding that law compelled him to actually do something for their support after his conviction and sentence.

CARE OF THE BLIND

At the special election last May pro- ent. vision was made for the creation of a school for the adlt blind in Portland. Apparent weaknesses in the law have brought a ruling from the attorney general that the millage funds provides for under this act do not become available until 1922, and, in addition, the act is so loosely drawn as to leave and that what is to be done will be several of its provisions ambiguous and in need of amendment for more this state as foremost in its loyal alcortainty in interpretation, particu- legiance to the flag which we all relarly as to the extent of the powers vere. and duties of the board of control. Proper amendments might be made to provide for the early functioning self-sacrificing highway commission their basis a preferential right to be of this well conceived institution.

TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

The use of motor vehicles has grown to such tremendous proporterms as to their desire for good tions, that not only our city streets. but our state and county highways ing road bullding through bonds, the frequently are congested with traffic and danger to life and limb becomes paid off through the revenue derived

this danger. But they may become justified itself, inasmuch as returns for a continuation of a high type of that this stands approximately the effective to a large degree in saving from such licenses are in excess even citizens and every earnest considera- advocates of the plan. tion should be given to any and all suggestions which may be offered in the way of traffic regulation. Many as smooth as the roads which it is lay. FINANCIAL AID FOR OUR FIGHTwill be offered; many will be untenable, but none should be passed over high; freight rates increasing; labor without careful thought. If measures of any kind may be adopted which as road building is concerned; con- give a slight reward to the soldiers, Industrial Accident Commission will restult in the saving of one hu- tractors hesitant because of fluctuatman life, or the saving of one individ- ing prices on ommodities and labor, for the services they rendered. At such investment is too heavy, and ual from being maimed and mangled and numerous other difficulties have thirty dollars a month, these men of the duties in connection therewith

I am informed that there is contion of uniform traffic throughout the a heavy demand from all classes of of reward. I firmly believe the nastates. To this end the secretaries of people, as amply indicated by the vote tion should do something for these state of the states of Montana, Idaho, at the special election last May, those men. If the nation will not, Oregon and formulated a code of traffic regu and more roads as rapidly as they can spirit of patriotism which actuated such funds he shall obtain the ap-The intention of this action is to sefrom one state to another state he deny there has been some waste, gled over this measure until the light which has been making a study of may not be required to conform to a some possible extravagance, some ex- of hope is fast fading. If we do our the workmen's compensation law. may not be required to conform to a some possible extravagance, some ex- of hope is fast fading. If we do our the workmen's compensation law.

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE different code of laws prescribing and cessive costs, nevertheless I believe share, and congress evenually should else we shall fail in any such effort.

JAPANESE QUESTION

How to meet the Japanese situation in this sate is one that will come before this legislative assembly for consideration and possible determination. As in other Pacific coast states mur murings have long been heard in Oregon that the Japanese, an alien race of differing ideals and aspirations from our own, are gradually acquiring a tenacious foothold within the confines of the state, and that unless their progress is curbed they will become yearly more and more of a menace to our institutions. This is a question too widely discussed and upon times of the year and then to only a which our people have too well formed ideas to evade the issue,

Realizing the importance of the subtion to be made personally, by the Japanese situation as it exists in those localities of the state where the Japanese problem is uppermost. Mr. that wherever possible convicts at the Davey has compiled a report giving ideas and expressions as gathered from various citizens in the communition to what has been done at the ties which he visited and also coverprison wood camp. Several years ago ing generally data as to the progress of that race in Oregon, industrially and otherwise. Copies of this report will be submitted to each of you for your information.

In my opinion steps should be taken by means of proper legislation to curb the growth of the Japanese colonies our resources for the people of our the most important functions of state own race and nationality. I believe government. The affairs of that comthe ultimatum should be issued that mission are now in splendid condiit is the sense of the people of Oregon tion; claims are met promptly; the speaking through their representa- addition of an expert accountant as a tives, that this state is a state with a member of the commission has resultgovernment of Americans, by American ed in a record of the runds being kept dealing cans and for Americans and that which is plain and intelligible to the Americanism is the predominant asset ordinary layman; and back payments loss

of its citizenry. of the Union. As a precious heritage ing representatives of the employers, days, it should be preserved unsulshould come as Americans, or should assimilated into a nation which be all times the services of the members ieves in the traditions and ideals for of the commission as well as their the law can afford. which we have fought.

support than before the prosecution, and water will not mix. I would live save the pittance from public charity in peace and amity and concord with and when the prisoner is discharged amity and concord which extended the sent him to the penitentiary that the long as Japanese and American atwife is again abandoned and the chil- tempt to till their acreage side by side, so long wil there be enmity and distrust. Centuries of history have shown us that Mongol and Caucasian

must each work out his destiny alone. There should be peace between the two nations, but conditions as they now exist can serve no other purpose than to eventually lead these two nations to the brink of serious eventualities. I believe the Japanese should work out his destiny in Asia, in the continent which God alloted him, and under God we should work out our own destiny on the American contin-

This may be the most momentous question to consume the time of your deliberations. Whatever you do with it. I know you will act fairly and justly. That you will act with the high idea ever before you that first, last and always we are American citizens done with the firm resolve to preserve

ROADS AND HIGHWAYS

our immense road program has advanced during the past two years steadily toward the desired goal. The people have spoken in no uncertain roads. The Oregon plan for financinterest and maturity of which are Laws never can wholly eliminate gasoline tax, has so far more than whole-hearted patriotism and a desire sheet of April 15, 1920. I understand County, State of Oregon, to-wit: the lives, limbs and property of our of the estimates of the most ardent

The path of the highway commis sion by no means has been altogether ing. Prices for materials, have been conditions far from satisfactory as far fore it for some time a proposal to charge of the investment of State they should be accepted gladly and arisen to make progress difficult. fered to sacrifice their lives, and are of too grave and serious a nat Gilt edge Oregon bonds have sold be- those who returned home unwounded ure, to repose them entirely upon the low par because of an abnormal condi- and in perfect health, nevertheless shoulders of one public official. certed movement on foot for the adop- tion of the bond market. Yet under rendered great sacrifics without hope Washington and Oregon recently met who are paying the bills desire roads should come forward in the same before the state treasurer may invest

in this directon we must cooperate wisdom would allow under the ab- enough for what they did. seem large to us, because we are dal- that we mean each word we say.

> More funds through bond issues will be needed by the commission and the people have authorized you to grant such funds. The question of changing the road map undoubtedly will come up for your consideration. I would earnestly urge that you coordinate your work with the commission in this regard, that you meet with the commission on common ground.

INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENT COMMIS SION

The Industrial Accident Commisfrom employers have been collected employes. Not only has the method

were fresh in the minds of everyone, for our returning soldiers, sailors and marines, and considerable was done. Our financal eiducation aid act has state in the Union, from those who would re-enact it into law elsewhere. coney for their immediate needs. An effort was made to work out some satsfactory land settlement and recontructoin projects, but these failed to meet with the approval of the people at a referendum election. In other ways efforts were made to show the men who gave up their places in civil life to fight our battles abroad for us, that the people of the state were not unmindful of the sacrifices they had

Their deeds and sacrifices should possible chance it appears there may exist any unemployment situation during the coming biennium; if there is a chance that some of them may be in hardships or straits of any kind, this legislature should do all in its to see that a remedy is at hand should such contingency arise. I would further suggest that if any continuation of Under the direction of an able and ed that by all means they have as land settlement plans are contemplatextended to honorably discharged

soldiers, sailors and marines. them by this legislature.

ING MEN A reluctant congress has had besaflors and marines of the great war funds, that the responsibility fo

restricting his activities. If we are the work has been done as expediti- come forward with additional funds, to take a step in the line of uniformity ously and as economically as human our men will then receive little

with these states to the fullest exent, normal conditions and times confront | I appreciate that our soldiers, sailing the state and nation and taking ors and marines went into this war markets closer to the farmer; to into consideration insistent demands without hope of monetary reward. No make country life more attractive, by those furnishings the money that monetary reward could repay in even and to open all of our state to the the roads be forthcoming. We must an infinite simal part o fa measure urban population as well. But back Transacts a General Banking Business also bear in mind that, as long as hu- ofr what they gave up and for what of this is an immense asset in the man nature is as it is, as long as they did. But that does not even re- shape of the tourist. To speak openminds are constructed along differ move the fact that we owe them, and ly, the tourist is going to be one of County, Oregon, and requires said pubent lines and track in different our posterity forever will owe them, a the biggest factors in refunding our lication to be made not less than once grooves, there will be disagreement boundless debt that never may be re- highway expenditures. over highway projects and highway paid in full. To express the depth that those tourists who enter Oregon work, as there are disagreements of our sentiment in words is well over these highways during the next 24, 1920. over every other subject under the and good, but it may be conveyed in ten years will more than repay to us sun. These disagreements any times a substantial way which indicates all the money which we are expend

ing with a large subject, uppermost I would have the state give to these in the minds of the people. To give men at least \$25 for every month of will become our future citizens; to the greatest number the best that actual service they each had in the they will open up our new lands, we can; to give as nearly a dollar's military or naval branches of the bring new money among us and assist worth of road for a dollar's worth of United States government. I would money as human ingenuity and hu- not call it a "bonus." tI would not be establishing and building up new In the Circuit Court of the State of man limitations will allow, and to a bonus. It would be a very small ject and the magnitude to which it has furnish as durable and as satisfactory share of their rightful due, particular- advantage of this opportunity. decided that to further allow convicts grown in the minds of the people, I a system as perishable materials will by when compared with some of the in the flax fields for the purpose of caused an investigation of the situa- permit must be our first duty and ob- wages paid to men who worked at ject. I am confident that such is the home while these men were fighting here. It is necessary that we care

I realize full well that your legislaam equally confident the legislature ing this amount of money to the soldiers who served from this state. The six per cent limitation amendment would forbid that ..

But, in the first instance, the money should come from all of the people themselves, in a generous response for the service renderd. This legislaticve assembly can, and I believe it will, refer to the people for their consideration a bill of this nature and I believe the people of the state are sufficiently appreciative of these great services to respond with an enormous majority in favor of such a measure.

I respectfully urge upon you to place such a measure before the people of the state to be voted upon at an early date.

POTECTING BOND INVESTORS

The recent suspension of a Portland bonding large house in municipal bonds, and the resultant possible financial to many of our citizen3, demonstrates the necessity of state Here in Oregon the pioneer blool in until deficits are reduced to a min- regulation and supervision over such flows more purely and in a more un- imum. Before the special session of business. While comparatively new, of all of the people of the state, and diluted stream than in any other state 1920 a committee of fifteen, contain the business of dealing in municipal it is fair, equitable and just that of Tract Five (5) as shown by Plat of bonds has increased so rapidly that it those who consume that life in the passed down to us from those heroic employes and citizens of the state at is now being conducted upon a very name of sport should bear a reasonfathers who braved the perils and the large was designated to investigate large scale. This is, perhaps, due to able share of the burden in the cost been no guards over the camp aside trails and tribulations of pioneer propsed changes in the workmen's the fact that municipalities finding it of its propagation and preservation. compensation act and make recom impracticable to finance necessary lied as they gave it to us. I believe mendation to that session. This was governmental projects by direct taxan that pioneer blood. I believe that done so successfully it was deemed tion, have had to resort to the issuwhen the little band of men voted at advisable by all parties in interest to ance and sale of bonds. This policy Champoeg that the soil of this state continue such work under a similar is continually expanding and the should come under the dominion of committee. This committee has had amount of bonds rapidly increasing in the American flag they intended that a large number of meetings, has gone volume, the result of which is that whosoever should come to Oregon carefully into all suggestions and rect the business of dealing in such bonds

The Japanese are a race high in cul of considering these amendments by state has exercised any jurisdiction some title to the lots in question. ture. They have made remarkable the committee proved highly benefit or supervision over this business, progress since Commodore Perry, an cial to the workmen's compensation and the heads of the corporation and NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF AD-American, first opened to them the act but has given a splendid basis for banking departments are of the opindoor which showed them the dawning considering advanced proposals along ion that present laws do not give well and good as far as it goes. But rays of a western civilization. They the line of safety first and accident either department jurisdiction over the wrong is not remedied. The law, are a courteous people, a high-mind- prevention work-highly essential such business. Therefore I recomlaw you will pass will fully meet the Clackamas County Two years ago, while memories of requirements, I would suggest that All persons having claims against Chateau-Thierry and the Argonna provision be made to require any said estate are hereby notified to premuch was talked of as to assistance ish satisfactory proof and security to office of Livy Stipp, attorney at law part thereof, save only the right of reed for or reimburse the investor as date of publication of this notice, brought inquiries to us from every promised. From what examination I have been able to make I am of the opinion that the regulation and sup-Legislation was provided furnishing ervision of this class of business should properly be placed under the jurisdiction of the superintendent of banks.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT Taxation may be successfuly imposed only to a certain point. When our lands, our industries and the pro- Abram Prat Lamb otherwise Abram ducts of our soil can no longer bear that burden, taxes become confiscatory and increases must cease. It is wrong policy to force taxation to a point where the burden becomes exessive. Increase of direct taxation by no means be forgotten. If by any should be brought about mainly through increases in development: through more and larger industries; through greater productivity of our farms, and a geater number of our farms occupied, thus bringing the To all and each of the above defend consequent increases in valuations. Any measures you may enact to bring

I cannot let this opportunity pass Board show that the plant at God appear and answer ,or otherwise plead without remarking upon the splendid Hill closed in December, 1919, for to said complaint within said time manner in which these men have be- the principal reason that the funds for want thereof the plaintiff will apcome absorbed back into civil life; up | were completely exhausted. A. fin- ply to the court for the relief demandon the magnificent way in which they ancial statement by the board show ed in the complaint, to-wit, for a deare taking up arms in the battles of ed unpaid bills amounting to \$2,215. cree declaring the plaintiff to be the peace. In the organization of their 06, and a net operating loss for the owner in fee simple of the following from motor vehicles licenses and the American Legion they have shown a plant of \$11,243.73 on the balance described real property in Clackamas Americanized citizenship which same at the present time save for makes them doubly worthy of any some additional rentals accumulat consideration which should be shown ing under the contract on the quarry leased by the board.

INVESTMENT OF STATE FUNDS There is a general feeling, joined in by the state treasurer, who has

I believe the legislature should er and therefore recommend that OUR TOURIST ASSET

Oregon is spending forty millions of dollars in the development of her D. C. LATOURETTE, President highways. Primarily this is for the benefit of our own citizens; to bring ing on them. Aside from that hundreds of them will locate here; they in developing old industries and in ones. We can not fail to take full

We are expending thousands of do lars in urging the tourist to come for him when he comes. He must be given a genuine welcome; he must should make provision for such a welcome. The welcoming of and the handling of tourists coming to Oregon should be developed along sound ly organized lines and I ask your consideration of proper measures to you in the above entitled court and this end.

TOURIST ASSOCIATION

While touching upon the magnifiis factory results which have been brought about through appropriations wit: which have been given to the Pacific Northwest Tourist Association. Large returns are certain to come from such expenditures and I believe their easonable continuance a matter of ound investment.

FISH AND CAME LICENSES. I am of the opinion that the present annual charge of \$1,50 for fish and game icenses is too small, and recommend that it be increased to

Boring Man Sues to Quiet Title

Anton Zaletel has entered suit against the Oregon City Abstract ommendations which have been of is correspondingly increasing, and company and H. M. Courtright & Co., the payment of attorneys fees above the of such a race that they could be fered, and has had at its command at the people who invest in such securi- for the purpose of clearing title to ties are entitled to every protection lots 1-2-3-4, block 172, in the city of Boring. Plaintiff alleges in his com- overplus if any, be paid to the Clerk It is evident that no department of plaint that both companies claim of this court for the persons entitled B. Donaldson deacesed.

STRATOR.

while intended as a deterrent, works ed people, a people of education and features in our industrial life of today. mend the immediate passage of legisas a punitive measure only. The man of progress. But they are not our assimilate them of progress. But they are not our of the State of Oregon, for date of the execution of said mortgage, Oregon for Clerkange County.

concern dealing in such bonds to furn- sent them properly verified, at the and to said real property and every guarantee its ability and respon at Oregon City, Clackamas County, sibility to deliver the bonds bargain Oregon, within six months from the WALTER P. STRUNK,

LIVY STIPP Attorney for Administrator.

SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Clackamas County. J R. Atchinson, Plaintiff,

Platt Lamb; Thomas P. Lamb; William H. Lamb, otherwise William F Lamb: John Lamb, otherwise John D. Lamb: Presley Lamb, otherwise P. (H. W. or N.) Lamb: Mary Ann Lamb, and the unknown heirs of Charity Lamb; also all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, esetate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the complaint herein, Defendants. ants: In the name of the State of Oregon

about such much desired and ben- you and each of you hereby required eficial results will be salutary in the to appear and answer the complaint extreme and deep thought should be filed against you in the above named given to the best way to effect them, court in the above entitled cause, by Saturday, the 5th of February, 1921 which date is more than six weeks Special reports furnished to the after the date of the first publication executive office by the State Lime of this summons; and if you fall to

The land beginning 21 chains west of the southeast corner of Section numbered sixteen (16), in Township Two (2) South o fRange Three (3) said road to line between sections!

Meridian. and that you and each of you have no grant this relief to the state treasur- plaintiff to said premises be quieted, and that the plaintiff have such other legislation be enacted providing that and further relief as may seem proper, you, the said defendant and the said Honorable J. U. Campbell, Judge of bu publication thereof by virtue of an relief as to the court may seem just. lations, with the purpose of urging its be constructed. The commission has her during the war and show in a proval of the State Industrial Acci- order of the Honorable J. U. Campbell, That this summons is served upon adoption in their respective states, gone ahead with the work against material way her deep appreciation dent Commission for each investment. Judge of the above named Court, made you by publication thereof once a these heavy odds, and while no one for the services given. I further be This suggestion is in line with a re on the 23rd day of December, 1920. cure the greatest possible conveni connected with the administration of lieve the state should wait no long commendation embodied in the re- which order directs said summons to tive weeks in the Oregon City Enter- 14th, 1921 ence to the motorist, so that in moving the commission's affairs attempts to er. Congress has delayed and hag- port of the Committee of Fifteen be published in the "Oregon City prise, a newspaper of general circula-

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SUMMONS.

Oregon for Clackamas County. William Bonwell, Plaintiff,

Oscar H. McClung and Grace M. Mc Clung, his wife, and H. H. Fessen den and Jane Doe Fessenden, his wife. Defendants.

To Oscar H. McClung and Grace M. McClung, and H. H. Fensenden and Jane Doe Fessenden, above named defendants.

In the name of the State of Oregon you are hereby required to appear and answer to the complaint filed against suit on or before the last day of the time prescribed in the order for the publication of summons, to-wit on or Stevens Bldg., before the 4th day of February, 1921, cent asset we have in tourist travel and if you fail so to appear or answer, | Clackamas County, Oregon, pursuant to and through the state, I wish to for want thereof the plaintiff will ap- to an order of the honorable J. U. call your attention to the highly sat- ply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint herein to-

> For a judgment and decree against defendants Oscar H. McClung and service of summons be made upon Grace M. McClung for the sum of you by publication as aforesaid. \$316.66 together with interest from the 10th day of December, 1920, at December 1920. the rate of 8 per cent per annum, and for the sum of Fifty Dollars attorneys fees and for plaintiff's costs and disbursements in this suit,

That a decree be entered herein, that the said mortgage be foreclosed \$2.50. Our wild life is the property and the premises herein described Palmers Addition to Boring Junction, running thence southerly along the east line of Bradly and Ritchy road 100 feet, thence easterly parallel with south line of Tract 5, 200, feet thence northerly 100 feet to S.E. corner of Tract 5, thence westerly along south | Coutr of the Sae mbbmbfmgfgbzbz ginning, being in the County of Clack- pointed and set Monday, the 17th day mentioned and the payment of the and the settlement of the same. sum found due the plaintiff, and the thereto.

That all right, title and interest of each and all of the defendants herein be adjudged and decreed subordinate and inferior to the claims and rights of Notice is hereby given that the un- this plaintiff, and that said defendants dersigned has been appointed admin- and each of them and every person otherwise, be forever barred and foreclosed of all right, title or interest in demption allowed by law.

That the plaintiff may become a purchaser at said sale and that the against you, in the above entitled Sheriff execute a Certificate of Sale to the purchaser, and that said purchaser be let into possession of said premises upon the production of the and if you fail so to appear and Sheriff's Certificate, and that at the expiration of the time allewed by law, for the redemption, no redemption ed for in the complaint, which is that having been made, that a Sheriff's the marriage now existing heters Deed issue, and that plaintiff have you and the plaintiff, be forever dis-

court may seem just and equitable. This summons is served upon you weeks in the Oregon City Enterprise, published and issued at Oregon City, Clackamas County, Oregon, by order of the Honorable J. U. Campbell, made on the 24th day of December. summons is dated the 24th day of Deember, 1920, and the last publication 1921. will be of date the 4th day of February, 1921, making the full period of six weeks, the time prescribed in said or-

MICELLI & GRAHAM Attorneys for Plaintiff. 925 Chamber of Commerce, Portland,

SUMMONS

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

Thilda Hart, plaintiff, Nils Hart, defendant.

To Nils Hart, the above named defendant.

In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required and commanded to appear and answer the thence North 12.97 chains; thence complaint of the plaintiff filed against East to center of the County Road; you in the above entitled suit in the thence Southwesterly on center of above entitled Court on or before six weeks from the date of first publica- tiff and defendant be dissolved and 16 and 21; thence West on the section of this summons, the date of held for naught, and that the plaintion line to the place of beginning, first publication hereof being the 24th tiff herein be awarded an absolute containing eighteen (18) acres, more day of December 1920, and if you fail decree of divorce from defendant, and or less in the N. J. Lamb D. L. C. in so to appear and answer for want that her former name Mande Van Section 16, Township 2 South of thereof the plaintiff will apply to this Nortwick be restored to her, and for Range 3 East of the Willamette court for relief as demand in her come such other and further relief as to For a judgment and decree of the able. right, title, interest or estate whatso- above entitled court forever dissolvnow and heretofore existing between This summons is served upon you plaintiff, an for such other and further week for six successive and consecu

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Campbell, Judge of the above entitled Court which order was made and entered on the 21st day of December 1920, and which order directed that Date of first publication 24th day of

Date of last publication of summons February 4th, 1921. DANIEL E. LOFGREN

Attorney for Plaintiff. 1030 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Portland, Oregon.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administrator of the Estate of A. B. Donaldson, deceased, has filed his final account as such administrator in the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County line of Tract 5, 200 feet to place of be- of Clackamas, and the Court has apamas and State of Oregon, be sold in of anuary, 1921, at 10:00 o'clock a. m. the manner provided by law, and the of said day, at the County Court Room proceeds of said sale be applied to the of said County in Oregon City, Orecosts and disbursements in this suit, gon, as the time and place, for hearing objections to said finad account

JOSEPH E. HEDGES. Administrator of the Estate of A. JOSEPH E. HEDGES.

Attorney. Date of First Publication December 17th, 1920. Date of Last Publication January

SUMMONS

George W. Jones, Plaintiff,

14th, 1921.

Annie Jones, Defendant. To Annie Jones the above named de-

fendant: You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed suit, within six weeks from the date of the first publication of this notice, answer for want thereof, plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief pray such other and further relief as to the solved. This summons is served upon you by publication, by order of the Hon, J. U. Campbell, Judge of the by publication thereof for a period of above entitled Court, which order is once a week for six (6) consecutive dated December 6, 1920, and the time prescribed in said order for this publia newspaper of general circulation cation, is that the same be published once a week for six consecutive weeks, and also that you appear herein, within six weeks from the date of Judge of the above entitled court, the first publication thereof. The date of the first publication of this sum-1920. The first publication of this mons is December 10, 1926 and the last date of publication is January 21,

> FRANK SCHLEGEL Attornye for Plaintiff, Post Office Address, 710 0Chamber of Commerce, Portland, Oregon.

> > SUMMONS

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

Maude Horst, Plaintiff,

Claude W. Horst, Defendant, To Claude W. Horst, Defendant:

In the name of the State of Oregon. you are herby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit, on or before the 14th day of January, 1921. and if you fail to appear and answer said complaint, for want thereof, the plaintiff will take default against you. and apply to the Court for the relief prayed for in her complaint, to-wit: that the marriage contract heretofore and now exisiting between the plainplaint filed against you herein, to-wit: the Court may seem meet and equit-

This summons is served upon you ver therein; that the title of the ing and setting aside the bonds of by publication in the Oregon City Enmatrimony and marriage contract terprise for six successive weeks, pursuant to an order made by the the above entitled Court, on the 26th day of November, 1926.

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