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## RECOUNT CASE ENDS IN FORMAL WITHDRAWAL

SALEM, Aug. 15 .- The contest on behalf of Charles Hall for the Republican nomination for governor against | dividual American parent so often re Ben W. Olcott was abandoned at 3:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon. It was abruptly taken out of court by W. S. of the free" have become so accus-U'Ren, head counsel for R. R. Coster, secretary of the Public Defense league, in whose name the proceedings were instituted in behalf of Hall.

based on two points. One was incorrect information, as admitted by U'Ren, which had been furnished Hall's attorneys by informants employed to ceck up the votes, and the persons who voted in numerous precincts covering many counties of the

The other was a ruling of the court early yesterday that the attorneys question had voted illegally or fraud-

The case is not appealable to a

# MEDIATION FAILS, U.S. **WILL GUARD RAILROADS**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.-Presiefforts at mediation of the rail strike, railroad executives of the country that in the operation of trains they will be given the full protection and aid of the government.

The president, it was stated, was path it followed in the coal strikeployers to operate their properties and ed at 43,250,000. the federal government with the co-

the public. Leaders of the railroad labor organbrotherhoods were still in progress.

The union leaders, after a conference, also made public a statement by their responses to the president's ficial, though in a limited and condifinal offer had also "declined to ac- tional sense. Through their instrucept the president's proposition," and mentality labor is prevented from behad "not even agreed to permit all coming so costly and inefficient as to employes now on strike to return to choke production. He mentions as a

President Harding will place the rail strike situation before congress and the power of the unions is thus and before the country within fortyeight hours, it was officially announced today at the White House,

The president was described by one of his advisers as "having his back up" and fully convinced that nothing further could be done through nego-

Endeavors at mediation, however, ating employes and of the other rail- portion to the rise of wages; and if road labor organizations whose members have not been called out on

#### Dempsey-Brennan Fight Cinched By Final Documents

CHICAGO, Aug. 14 .- The Demnseymatch scheduled to take place in Michigan City on Labor day was officially clinched here when the fighttel and signed articles late this after- | bor troubles.

Forfeits were posted for \$10,000 each. Promoter Floyd Fitzsimmons put up \$20,000 to guarantee the show. After the articles were signed Dempsey and his manager left for Michigan City, where he will begin

## Negro Runs Amuck; Is Shot By Officer

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15.-Blazing away at each other at a distance of 10 feet. Police Sergeant McMichael today shot and killed Charles Jumbo, a negro, who las night ran amuck and shot two colored women. Jumbo was killed only after he had held up a policeman who was hunting for him McMichael came to the rescue.

## Cabinet Declares Germany Unable to Pay Private Debts

pounds demanded by Premier Poincare. This payment is to be made under the so-called "clearing proced- horses of the public carriages in Je- crushed before he could make his es-

LOSSES SEEN to Business and Industrial World IN PROLONGED

Public Indifference To Continuance of RAIL STRIKE

-Ry Robert E. Smith-

President Lumbermens Trust Company Bank, Portland, Oregon

public accepts discomforts and hardships caused by the conflict between capital and labor is proverbial. It is perhaps a mass manifestation of that fond indulgence with which the ingards the vagaries of his "spoiled" offspring. The citizens of the "land tomed to surrendering their personal liberties that the acceptance of and London Daily Mail reports that the adjustment to conditions resulting from two major strikes are made with loan of so fantastic a character that Withdrawal by the Hall forces was little or no grumbling on the part if it were not vouched for on the of the public at large.

Trade Journals Disagree

The economic and trade journals do not concur with this easy acceptance by the public of conditions as they are. They utter much caustic comment on the seeming smiling acquiesence on the part of the people in the strike situation. The movement of freight and crops is being reshould not question witnesses as to tarded, the production of many induswhom they voted for or what issues tries is being sharply curtailed, winor secret influences induced them to ter is looming closer and ever closer change their party affiliation unless on the horizon with all signs pointing the attorneys could first elicit prima to a scarcity of coal and extremely facie evidence that the electors in high prices, unless speedy settlescrutable mood of contentment of the year. The Moscow government guarment be effected-and still the "inpeople continues. Perhaps they feel sure that the federal government will soon bring about a settlement; or perhaps they are comforting themselves with some such philosophical reflections as those indulged in by Mr. John Moody last week in his resume of financial conditions.

Business Little Hurt Mr. Moody says-and he has statistics to prove it-that the evil influence exerted by great strikes on dent Harding having abandoned all business is much smaller than might was declared today by his advisers to great strikes and their effects proves unduly alarmed in this case. The because of strikes is estimated at 1,- merce bureau agent is holding infor-250,000, and this is only about 2.9 per mal conferences with mine operators our more hideous styles of today. cent of the total number of workers to perfect tentative plans in case the determined that the only course the in the country, which is estimated at offer of shipments from the island is government now could pursue was the 1,250,000, and this is only about 2.9 per cent of the total number of workextension of an invitation to the em- ers in the country, which is estimat-

Mr. Moody names the recent years operation of the states would stand in which strikes were prevalent "conbehind them in their efforts so far spicuously" as 1917, 1910, 1906, 1902. as they are directed to the serving of 1894 and 1886, and cites the fact that in four of these years business was extra prosperous and the security izations today made public their re- market were strong, and that in the jection of President Harding's final other two (1910 and 1894) the lack of offer for settlement of the national prosperity reaction of 1910, he says, strike of shop craftsmen, but declared was largely the result of the general that attempts to mediate between rail- extravagance and the heavy capital road executives and heads of the four outlays of 1909; and the 1894 depression was the result of money inflation.

Mr. Moody is even able to state declaring that the railroad executives with authority that strikes are benebenefit the fact that the majority of the strikes are won by the employers curbed, the exception being, of course, in such years as 1917 and 1819 when labor is in such demand that the unions generally win. He says that in 1917, for example, the unions won 614 strikes in this country and the employers only 382, whereas in 1920 the employers won 633 and the unions only 360 strikes. "The general prinwere continued today by the leaders ciple is." says Mr. Moody, "that labor of the brotherhoods of railroad oper- efficiency diminishes roughly in prothe power of organized labor were never curbed, labor costs per unit of output might become prohibitive. Thus while strikes cost something, they are worth something; and possibly in ordinary times they are worth

as much as they cost." Strikes have not as a rule in years past seriously interfered with bull movements in stocks. A downward trend in the market was manifest in 1917 and 1910, but this was due to other causes than labor disturbances, Brennan heavyweight championship and the many strikes prevailing in 1902 1906 and 1886 did not prevent great bull movements. At no time in American history has the bond marers and their managers met at a ho- ket fallen under the domination of la-

On the whole, Mr. Moody's comforting conclusion is that it is to be presumed, until proven to the contrary, that these labor troubles will retard only in a slight degree industrial and financial progress which will continue

in spite of them. Union Pay and Ice Cream A letter to the New York Tribune from Jerusalem says that no one who knew the Holy Land in the days of the Turkish regime can fail to note the great changes that have taken place throughout the country since that late reports will alter the decithe close of the war. The Turkish army stripped Palestine of its animals to such a degree that when the American Red Cross arrived there were many villages without an animal, and neither sheep nor goats were

seen on the hillside. Today it is not uncommon for an utomobile to come to a standstill on the principal streets of Jerusalem to allow a flock of hundreds of sheep and goats to pass by, and out in the country the gray hillsides are covered with thousands of these animals. Italy gets a large amount of her glove material from the kids of Palestine. Whereas much still remains to be done, a great improvement already BERLIN, Aug. 15 .- The German has been made in the character of cabinet decided today that it could the work animals. The army left be- ing in the logging camp during the pay only 500,000 pounds sterling on hind it tens of thousands of horses, vacation months. He was employed account of private debts owed to al- mules and donkeys, but even better as a signal tender. According to those lied citizens instead of 2,000,000 than this, the natives seem to have working in the camp, a flying log and feeding of stock so that today the to break off, and Henderson was rusalem are far sleeker and finer cape.

The Woman's Column.

than ever they were before the war.

Farm produce of all kinds brings a much better price than formerly:

hence the villagers are prosperous

and indulge in luxuries undreamed of

in pre-war days. The markets of Je-

rusalem were never before supplied

with such a wealth and variety of de-

lectable articles, and vendors of ice

cream and lemonade do a thriving

business. In the dry-goods, clothing

and shoe stores the most fatidious

ly they nearly all walked to Jerusa-

Bread Loan Certificates

authority of the Communist paper

'Rote Fahne", one would think the

tale invented by their enemies. The

loan is called a "bread loan" and cer-

tificates and shares are made out in

poods of rye instead of in rables. A

subscriber of 4,000,000 rubles, or, in

the new monetary system arrived at

exchange value) the present price of

a pood of rye (thirty-six pounds) re-

ceives a certificate entitling him to

receive full value in rye at the end

of the year. This is a powerful appeal

to speculators. They know the ruble

falls consistently and are certain that

rye will be considerably dearer in a

antees the loan by a special corn fund

created for the purpose and by a re-

Philippine Coal Offered

Note of Cheer from Germany

The report last month that a print-

ers strike was in progress in Ber-

lin was the signal for much sarcastic

The New York Tribune commented as

follows "Our next ray of Sunshine

comes from Berlin, where the print-

ceased to flow. In the last week in

dreamed of as these times excel the

Dark Ages. The situation is such as

cartoonist, but it was actually hap-

pened. The Germans, who are an ac-

tive and laborious people, now depend

on the printing press to turn off

morning and afternoon editions of the

national wealth and no doubt call

'Making money' is the literal word

for what is taking place in Berlin and

requires a philosophic sense.

morning.

SHERIFF NELSON LOSES

are small, remote and scattered and,

while the indications are that the re-

turns from them will cut down Slush-

er's lead, there appears no possibility

sometimes for extras.

greenback prophet ever

It is reported that General Logan,

serve of 10,000,000 gold rubles.

accepted.

in Jaffa on eight-hour day.

By Florence Riddick-Boys

EARRINGS

We are becoming less and less ashamed of our ears and may in time even consent to show them, but for a lesser degree American goods, for them as a Christmas tree-to hang used in this district as against none which they did not even look in pre- decorations on. Of course this does war days. It is interesting to note not imply that we have neglected the changes in the villagers. Former- their original purpose; for even our immense "cootie garages" could not lem, even from a distance that took filter out the things we really like to

them four or five hours. Now public hear. The nonchalance—not to say indif-grence—with which the American of the country for ten miles and have largely monop-olized transportation. Wages for the country that we may do next with skilled and unskilled labor have risen old; ring in the new." several hundred per cent and good is ear-rings. Every third woman on mechanics now demand \$5 per day. tre street is wearing them. They are sunrise to sunset, but by the organition ago. Instead they boast aloudzation of labor unions, they now have yes, aloud is the word-of their gar-

One dons a gown, of stoneg-age severity; drab, black, white, or "self" The Berlin correspondent of the color (which usually means ton) and throws herself entirely upon girdle, Bolsheviki are floating an internal beads, slave bracelet, and earrings for

decoration. We choose earrings to match our naments which may be bought for and has a maximum speed of thirty ten cents up-possibly even as a bonus with a stick of gum,

If you have earrings, my dear, hurby cutting off noughts, 400 rubles (no ry and wear them. Any fad which strikes us so violently soon exhausts prohibitions about jewelry are waived for this bizarre ornament.

There are numerous styles, and they are growing larger all the time. like a silver dollar; or long and bulky, like a chandelier pendant; or drop- and serviceability. ear. One kind has a detachable lower trucks. section that you may alter this as you change your gown.

igent at Manila for the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Com-But do not fancy you are doing anything new with your earrings. merce, has cabled to Secretary of Most remote antiquity wore them. Commerce Hoover offering Philippine semi-anthracite coal to assist in meeting the coal and railroad emergency in the United States. General Logan Rome, only the women. Barbarian exported at a value of £37,499 represuggested that if a handling and shipbe supposed, and that the history of ping organization were perfected in dignity. They have also been worn number and 53 per cent in value as the Philippines, and shipping board have virtually decided to inform the that business in general need not be vessels were made available for transportation, 20,000 tons could be ship faring men of Southern Europe still £21,422-a decrease of 43 per cent in number of workers now out of work | ped monthly to America. The com- cling to them. Egypt, with her grue-

#### WOMAN-I-TORIALS

Wholesome Movies

Women's Clubs have a committee to encourage movies of a high character. In many places the women's clubs are comment on the part of paragraphers. taking up the movie movement and are co-operating with the theatre managers to have matinees on certain days which shall be especially ers have struck and the billions have appropriate for the children. In some cases these are free to school chil-June, the increase in paper currency dren. "Family Night" is an instituwas just 11,250,000,000 marks. This tion at the movie theatres in some is as far ahead of anything that the towns.

Have Mercy! would pass the most fertile brained mothers." Since these terms fo unfrom these two overburdened classes, the business men and the mother. Simpler standards of living would go a long way toward it.

when their secretary of the treasury needs a few billions, he doesn't go through the tiresome formalities of English School "Play Centers" the old regime. He simply writes London, Liverpool, Manchester, what he wants, marks the stuff Bradford and other English cities are Proofs to the Reichsbank at one following a systematic plan of openo'clock sharp', and sends it up the tube and in a short time Germany ing the school houses and playgrounds for two hours on five evenings a week has some more billions ready. The French, who have less sense of humor and on Saturday mornings. Play suthan the Germans, do not like this at pervisors and volunteer assistants all, for they pretend that it is simply are on hand to direct. The play cona game on Germany's part. It is sists of singing, running, dancing, strange that an art-loving people like games, sewing, raffia work, cobbling, wood work, rug making, story telling the French do not recognize the adclay modeling, painting and drawing. mirable work in these German bank-Discipline is never strict, and gaiety, notes, but then to be really humorous busyness, and friendliness make the evening hours safe and happy.

> THE BEST GIFT Hail to Woman! We proclaim her! She comes now into her own.

CLATSOP RECALL FIGHT The world smiles upon her proudly, As in favor she has grown. Brilliant in the great conventions, ASTORIA, Aug. 12 .- The recall of She moves on from power to power

Ole Nelson as sheriff of Clatsop coun-All doors open wide before her; ty and the election of Harley J. Slush-This, indeed, is woman's hour! er to this office seems assured this But among her many plaudits, With forty out of forty-five pre-We must raise a note of fear,

cincts in the county reported, the re-Lest her motherhood be stifled call has a majority of 494, while In her crowded "Woman's Sphere Slusher is leading Nelson by 494 Could there be a richer portion These figures include the complete

Ever pictured, penned, or sung vote of Astoria, Seaside and Warren-Than the right to be a Mother And to love her cherished young Te remaining outstanding precincts

Distant fields look always greener; And we chase we know not what; But the joy of being Mother Lingers round the humble cot,

Ground floor, going down-

Basement store, bargain store-

Fish, fruit, hair-cutting, clocks.

frocks.

Hats.

Ground floor going up-

rhyme.

Upwards, downwards,

Hats, books, dresses, furs and

books, dresses-read

Lured by pretty, painted baubles We may choose but Lifes alloy BOY KILLED WHEN LOG For it's not in fame, nor riches, But in Motherhood lies joy! KNOCKS DOWN TREE TOP THE ELEVATOR GIRL

Fourth floor, going down-Hardware, underwear, and hose, Third floor, going down-Toys, tobacco children's clo'es ASTORIA, Aug. 15 .- Struck by falling tree top, which had been brok-Second floor, going down-Linen, perfume, sports and shoes en off by a log, Ransome Henderson, Portland youth, was killed at noon First floor, going down-Gramephones, pianos news, yesterday in the camp of the Brix

Logging company at Knappton. Henderson, who was about 18 or 19 years old, was a student in Franklin high school in Portland and was worklearned valuable lessons in the care struck a tree nearby, causing the top | Upwards, downwards, Stop at sixDigest of Automobile News.

By the U.S. Department of

Increase of Motor Trucks American trucks are outnumbered by those of German and French manufacture in the district of Oporto, Portugal, according to advices from Con-

108, and American, 31. Large trucks are more generally used as they are best suited to the needs of this district, the roads being in bad condition and the country mountainous.

Good Sales in Spain Commercial Attache Huntington states that agents for two American The hours of labor used to be from not the modest "drops" of a general medium-priced cars in Spain report unprecedented sales in the districts of Andalucia and Madrid and also in Bilboa. Two hundred of these cars he reports have already been sold this

> Japanese Manufacture The Jitsuyo, the first practical car of Japanese manufacture is now being produced at the rate of fifty cars per hat, hose or other accessories-not month. The Jitsuyo is the result of for themselves. They make no pre- three years work by an American entense to being jewelry in the sense gineer and is a two-cylinder, threeof precious stones, but are mere or wheeled car with an air-cooled motor

> > miles per hour.

Italians Demand Vehicles There is at present a great demand for motor vehicles in the Trieste disitself. Wear them to market in the trict but the low exchange value of morning, if you wish; for the usual the Italian Lire and the import restrictions militate against the American exporter for the time being, the Department of Commerce is informed by Vice Consul Alberton, Triests. How We have them large, round, and solid, ever, American cars are in demand owing to their superiority in quality The principal ping to the shoulder on chains, like roads are in good condition and are Pfanner, a Brooklyn postoffice clerk, a lavelier. They are screwed to the suitable for the operation of motor

Exports Decrease in June

June exports of automotive products from Great Britain reached a total of £132,379-a decrease of 35 In Asia both men and women decorat- per cent from the value of the exports saying he stole to aid his parents, who ed themselves thus. In Greece and during May, The 65 passenger cars men wore them to express rank and sents a decrease of 48 per cent in as a charm or religious symbol. It compared with May exports. There were 27 trucks exported, valued at number and 22 per cent in value. In the Circuit Court of the State of some heads of beasts, did not surpass | Twenty-five chassis were exported at a value of £16,970, a decrease of 53 Frank E. Dumper, also known as per cent in number and 49 per cent in value, while the £56,488 worth of parts exported shows a decrease of 12 per cent. The leading markets were practically the same as in the previous month.

In Vienna it is a matter of high finance and involved accounting to You are hereby required to appear and purchase an automobile. Prices on answer the complaint filed against Austrian market are nonchalently before the expiration six weeks from and they vary with the shifting ex- tion is fixed by order of the above enchange.

Department of Commerce on the Aus- plaintiff will apply to the Court for trian market for automobiles, which the relief prayed for in his complaint Too frequently we meet the phrases he concedes at present to be rather on file herein. grounded in fact and are not mere "American designs and engines are entitled Court. picturesque epithets, as "rosy-fingered | well appreciated by Hungarian motor Dawn' and 'ox-eyed Juno.' Time for enthusiasts." However, when dealing us to get busy to relieve the strain in millions the spirits of an enthus- 1922. last is likely to be dampened. But, continues the report, "some well- 22, 1922. known American makes not too prohibitive in price might be sold on the market, although it is now completely controlled by German, Italian, and

Austrian manufactures." Official figures give the present number of motor cars and trucks in Hungary as 3,640 of which 2,582 are in use. The Consul advises Americans for the County of Clackamas, has apwhen approaching the market to pointed the undersigned, administraquote prices in dollars to obviate the tor of the Estate of B. Maffei, deceascessity of employing a certified ac- ed. All persons having claims against countant and to avoid a possible loss the said decedent, or his estate, are in exchange of fluctuations.

## French Ex-Premier Is 'Arrested' For Theft of Chickens

ROUEN, France, Aug. 15 .- Police eadquarters here, following an epidemic of chicken thefts, recently sent out instructions for all the commissaries to be on the lookout for suspiclous characters and to demand their papers of identity. A young and am bitious gendarme, recently appointed hailed a pedestrian along the high road today who was not so armed and escorted him to the police station, two miles west of here, for further examination.

"You made a wonderful capture," the prisoner told the youthful officer. You are certainly to receive a lot of credit for this arrest."

The prisoner was one Aristide Bri-Washington conference and a politi forgotten his identity papers and was going fishing a few miles from his summer home in a nearby village.

## Harold McCormick Weds Opera Singer

PARIS, Aug. 11 .- Harold F. McCormick, of Chicago, and Mrs. Alexander Smith Cochran (Madame Ganna Walska) were married today in the city hall of the sixteenth ward here, Announcement of the marriage was made by the bride.

After the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. McCormick gave a luncheon at the Ritz hotel, at which Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Field Malone were guests. Mr. Malone was counsel for Mme, Walska in the proceedings which recently resulfed in the divorce between her and

Mr. Cochran. McCormick and his bride after the Mable L. Cox, Plaintiff, luncheon left for an automobile tour. Their destination was not announced. Mr. and Mrs. Malone were the only witnesses at the wedding.

Million Dollar Heart Balm Suit Started By Star

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 12.-One million dollars damage is sought by Evan Burrowes Fontaine, a dancer, in a suit for breach of promise against Cornelius Vanderbilt can find French and English and to the present we are content to use sul Wiley. There are now 342 trucks Whitney, son of Harry Payne Whitney, according to the statement of prior to 1919, when practically all the Miss Fontaine's attorney, Charles hauling was done by bullock carts. Firestone, during the argument of a French trucks number 167, German, motion in the case before Justice

Henry V. Borst here today. In his arguments Attorney Fire stone states that on October 26, 1920. Whitney promised to marry Miss Fontaine after a courtship which commenced about May 25, 1919. The wedding day, he said, was fixed for October 31, three days after the alleged promise was made, but the marriage never took place.

These statements were contained in a manuscript presented to Judge Borst by Miss Fontaine's attorney, with the sole remark, "This is our complaint." The complaint was not read verbally in court nor were other than the written statements made, During the time of the alleged courtship, said the attorney, Whitney repeatedly promised to marry Miss Fontaine, who, he said, later gave birth to a son. Miss Fontaine is still willing to marry Whitney, he said. He told the court the case was started a year ago, but no attempt was made to serve the papers until re-cently, when the defendant refused

service. Judge Borst made no decision, but gave attorneys until September to file additional affidavits.

### Boring Man's Check Stolen in Frisco

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 .- Benedict J. was arrested today on the eve of his wedding for the alleged theft from the mails at San Francisco last May of a \$114 pension check addressed to you are hereby notified and required John Boltman at Boring, Or.

Inspectors who made the arrest declared Pfanner admitted his guilt, and cause on or before Saturday, the were ill and in need.

## LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS

Oregon for Clackamas County. Frank E. Wilson, Plaintiff

Daisy V. Dumper, also known as Daisy V. Wilson. Defendant. To Daisy V. Dumper, also known as Daisy V. Wilson, the above named defendant,

In the Name of the State of Oregon; the types of cars prevailing on the you in the above entitled suit on or quoted at prices ranging between 2. the date of the first publication of 000.000 and 2,500,000 million crowns, this summons, which date of expiratitled Court as September 22, 1922; if Consul Kemp in reporting to the you so fail to appear and answer

dull, due to the mountain climbing This summons is published by or proclivities of the crown, and the der of H. E. Cross, County Judge, in challenged, we must believe they are internal condition of the country, says the absence of the Judge of the above

> The order is dated August 8, 1922 Date of first publication August 11, Date of last publication September

F. C. HANLEY. Address 407 Yeon Bldg., Portland Oregon, Attorney for Plaintiff.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the

County Court of the State of Oregon,

hereby given notice that they shall present them to the under-signed administrator at the office of Gilbert L. Hedges, Bank of Commerce Building, Oregon City. Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice,

with proper vouchers duly verified. SAM MAFFEI, Administrator of the Estate of B. Maffei, deceased

GILBERT L. HEDGES, Attorney. Date of first publication, August August 4th, 1922. Date of last publication, September

SUMMONS

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Clackamas County. Mary A. Smith, Plaintiff,

H. Q. Smith, Defendant, To H. Q. Smith the above named defendant,

In the Name of the State of Oregon; You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed and, seven times premier of France, against you in the above entitled suit. In the Circuit Court of the State of head of the French delegation to the on or before the expiration six weeks from the date of the first publication cal leader of the republic. He had of this summons, which date of expiration is fixed by order of the above entitled Court as September 8th, 1922; if you so fail to appear and answer plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for in her complaint.

This summons is published by or der of Geo. R. Bagley, Judge of the above entitled Court.

The order is dated July 25, 1922. Date of last publication September

8, 1922. JOHN P. HANNON, Address, 311 Consolidated Securities Building, Portland. Oregon, Attorney for Plaintiff.

> SUMMONS No. 18816

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

Harvey E. Cox, Defendant. To Harvey E. Cox, defendant: C. D. & D. C. LATOURETTE Attorneys-at-Law Commercial, Real Estate and Probate our Specialties. Office in First National Bank Bldg., Oregon City, Oregon

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LAWYER Justice of Peace 201-2 Masonic Temple, Oregon City.

to appear and answer the complaint of plaintiff in the above entitled Court 9th day of September, 1922, and if you do not so appear and answer, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for in the complaint, to-wit:-

For a decree dissolving the marriage contract heretofore and now existing between plaintiff and defendant; that she have the care, custody and control of the minor child of plaintiff and defendant, and that she have such other and further relief as to the Court shall seem equitable in the premises.

This summons is published by order of the Honorable J. U. Campbell, Judge of the Circuit Court for the Fifth Judicial District of Oregon, which order was made July 24th. 1922, directing that the summons be published in the Oregon City Enterprise once a week for six consecutive weeks, the date of first publication, July 28th, 1922, and the date of last publication, September 8th, 1922. JOS. E. HEDGES.

Attorney for Plaintiff, Bank of Commerce Bldg., Oregon City, Ore.

SUMMONS

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Clackamas County. Winnifred M. Brown, Plaintiff,

Charles R. Brown, Defendant. To Charles R. Brown, the defendant

above named: In the Name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the abve entitled suit within six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, as hereinafter stated and if you fail to so appear or answer herein, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in her complaint, to-wit: For a decree forever dissolving the marriage contract existing between you and plaintiff and restoring plaintiff to her maiden name of Winnifred M. Taylor, and granting to her such other relief as may seem meet with

equity. This summons is published for six consecutive weeks in the Oregon City Enterprise, a newspaper of general circulation, printed and published at Oregon City, in Clackamas County, Oregon, the date of the first publication of this summons being Friday, July 28, 1922, and the date of the last publication thereof, being Friday, September 8, 1922, all done in accordance with the order of Honorable James U. Campbell, Judge of the above entitled court, which order was dated and entered of record in the above entitled cause on the 24th day of

CAREY F. MARTIN, Attorney for Plaintiff. Postoffice Address: 413 Masonic Temple Bldg., Sa'em, Ore.

Oregon for Clackamas County. Alta Lown, Plaintiff

Acy Lown, Defendant, To Acy Lown the above named de

fendant, 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 expiration six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, which date of expir-Date of first publication July 28, ation is fixed by order of the above

entitled Court as August 11th. 1922; if you so fail to appear and answer plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for in her complaint, to-wit: a decree of divorce and the right to resume the

use of her maiden name. This summons is published by order of J. U. Campbell, Judge of the above entitled Court.

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