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INTEREST ON Securities Drops; Lower Rates Quoted Upon New BOND ISSUES Over Nation; Long **Term Premium Now** IS DECLINING

-Ry Robert E. Smith-President Lumbermen's Trust Company Bank, Portland, Oregon

As the promoter of an out-door fes tivity keeps an anxious eye on the barometer, so the investor in bonds watches the Liberty bond market and bases his estimates and prognostications on the fluctuations of those issues of which it is composed. Just now the possibility of another rise in bonds generally is indicated by the rising tendency of Libertys and the possibility is further strengthened by the continuing cheapness and abundance of capital. It may be that their upward swing will gain so much momentum by the early fall that it will bear municipals and high-grade corporations along, although a return to the 1917 high level, or even an approximation to it, is not considered even a remote possibility. Indices compiled by various financial authorities indicate that bond prices in general are still some 6.41 points under the 1917 level.

One result of the continued ease of call for payment of bond issues. Many corporations throughout the United States are taking advantage of the prevailing comparative low interest rates to anticipate the maturities of their outstanding securities, calling than the former rates. Bond issues called for payment in 1922 in entirety before maturity have established a new high record. Thus far this year the total has almost reached 400 millions, as compared with a total of only about 19 millions in the correspond- a letter weighing less than an ounce ing period of last year. Whether this from Russia, the Postoffice Departmethod of procedure is the part of ment has been advised in a communwisdom or the reverse depends of ication from the Universal Postal course upon the future price of cap- Union, says a dispatch to the New Ital. If interest rates continue to de- York Tribune. Postcards cost 120. cline-and Mr. Rogert Babson and 000 rubles each for mailing, while Mr. John Moody agree that it is ex- other articles "at the reduced rates" tremely likely that they will do so may be mailed at the rate of 40,for some years to come-the corpor- 000 rubles for each two ounces. These ations which have issued their new rates represent the equivalent, it is securities for long terms and with the explained, of 50, 30 and 10 centimes provision that they are callable only gold, respectively. (A centime is at high premiums will have cause for worth about one-fifth of a cent. regret. In the present circumstances ruble normally corresponds to an and by comparison with former rates. American half-dollar and was the old current interest rates appear low; standard of currency unit in Russia. Lone Bandit Kills but if Mr. Babson and Mr. Moody Today it would take nearly 100 Lone Bandit Kills prove true propets, it is not incon- pounds of 1-ruble notes to mail a letceivable that the lapse of time may ter from Russia to America. witness such further reductions that present rates may seem high.

not only suffering from the usual that an approximate parity has been summer duliness to be expected at maintained between the dollar and this time of the year, but appears less peso during the past few weeks, alcheerful also because of the contin- though the money market in the isuing strikes. The rail strike men- lands has continued stringent. An aces the movement of crops and the improvement in Philippine financial coal strike hampers the operation conditions is expected because of the and production of most of the indus favorable balance of trade, maintaintries. Car loadings are, however, ed since February. Manila bond issaid to be on the mend in spite of sues were sold in New York during the railroad embarrassment, and the July at 96.79. Of the Philippine bond functioning with great prosperity, al- in New York and aMnila, \$10,000,000 though the labor situation has af- will be used to stabilize Philippine fected them adversely. Locally the currency and \$5,000,000 for authorizbright particular star in our financial; ed public works. A further indication firmament, the lumber industry, is of easier money is indicated in bank scintillating with unwonted brilliancy, loans, which have increased. Stocks production being above normal. Lo- of iron and steel and cotton goods is cal crops, however, are suffering from reported as a result of adverse industhe unusually dry season and will trial conditions in the United States fall far short of expectations, and a reported shortage of te Ameri-Throughout the country at large, the can cotton crop. The hemp market in crop yield promises well, and much Manila is quiet, with small demand will hinge on the ability of the rail- from America and Europe, though roads to move them.

bassador to Paris, arrived in this Stocks of cocoanut oil on hand are country the first of the month and is estimated at 11,000 tons. A good Eurquoted as having said: "Europe is opean demand for copra cake is refighting with its back against the ported. The Philippine sugar market wall, economically. This impending has shown improvement, due to inperil does not chill men's hearts as creased New York prices and the limdid the slaughter of the battlefields, ited unsold stocks. but a loss of this battle means a nullification of the victory of 1918." He 4 Policemen Are praised France's efforts towards reconstruction, saying that it is only te reticence of French bankers and business men about facts and figures that has prevented most Americans from knowing that the nation has already spent 93,000,000,000 francs on restoration work while awaiting reparations payments.

The European situation presents to the observer no marked change, tween a high-powered automobile Russia is still chaos; Germany is still driven by one of the policemen and trembling on the verge of repudiation the streetcar on a down-town street and collapse; France is still struggling and laboring painfully under her enormous and awful debt and at speed of more than 50 miles an hour, the same time manifesting what has according to witnesses, and both the been called her "They shall not pass" spirit in her righteous demands that demolished. Germany shall pay her; while It has not been explained what the England is working breathlessly day automobile with its policemen was doand night through her statesmen to ing at that hour. Although it was a solve the problems upon which her privately owned car and said not to economic existence depends. Had be on police duty at the time, the driv- and D. B. Webster, owners of the between 6000 and 7000. this been a war of other than "civi- er was disregarding all traffic laws, Fashion stables just across the street, lized" times, Germany would have it is alleged by witnesses, and failed France's demand for recompense sat- bound one-man car was crossing Ninth isfied in some degree then and there. A few weeks ago there were rumblings that Franc intended to seize the through it, demolishing the front end. on the West side.

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE Winners in Thrift Campaign Conducted by Enterprise and Bank of Commerce



tow, age 18 days. J. W. Currin, 520 Roosevelt street.

Thrift has a new meaning to eight people in Oregon City. And in another ten years, perhaps, it will have added significance for a ninth person, who can't appreciate it because she isn't yet a month old.

The family of John Lattenmaier of Pleasant avenue, seven in number, were all depositors in the Thrift campaign presented by the Morning Enterprise and the Bank of Commerce. An award of \$2.50 each was posted for the largest family opening savings accounts under the special coupon of fer given by the Enterprise. new accounts were opened by the Lattenmaier family, and in addition to the bonus of 50 cents on each account the family, as the result of the Enterprise' prize, received a total of \$17.50 deposited to the credit of their re- 18 days old, and as a prize she receiv- \$10.

Ruhr regions to enforce reparations U. S. Commissioner payments, but this has now died down and it is strongly hoped that money rates is the exceptionally large the inter-Allied conference now in progress in London will be able to formulate some plan which will meet with France's approval. At this conference are representatives of Italy and Belgium as well as of France and Great Britain and it has been vite the nations to participate in an- hatchery on the Clackamas, were in other conference which will be pure-

High Cost of Postage

That is costs 200,000 rubles to mail

Special Agent Logan in a cable to Business throughout the country is the Department of Comerce states and steel industries are still issues for \$15,000,000 offered July 25 improvement is looked for in te fall The elasticity of business which Stocks now on and in Manila and Ce Henry Thoreau eighty years ago lik- bu amount to 218,000 bales, or apened to that of a rubber ball is still proximately 19,075 tons. No damage fortunately one of its vital character- to the hemp crop has been reported beistics and will doubtless enable it to cause of storms or drought throughbound over the obstacles in its path, out the islands. As hemp is an all and though cast down temporarily to Year crop, planting, cultivation and come up with unimpaired resiliency, harvesting occur simultaneously. Economic War Menaces Peace Gains Shipments of copra for June amount-Myron T. Herrick, American Am- ed to 4500 tons and of oil to 4700 tons.

Injured in Smash

SEATTLE, Aug. 19 .- Four policemen are thought to be dying and streetcar operator seriously hurt this morning as a result of a collision be shortly after 7 o'clock.

The automobile was traveling at a motor and the streetcar were virtually

been lotted at its conclusion and to slow up at the corner. An east- April 16,

Left: The family of John Latenmaier, from left to right-Alice, Henry, Carl, Arnold, Minnie, Mrs. Lattenmaier, John Lattenmaier. They reside on Pleasant avenue.



The youngest depositor was Barbara Lucile Bristow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bristow, 608 3rd street. The deposit in the young la- He is 65 years of age. The prize ofdy's name was made when she was fered by the paper for this class was

sold his home at Seattle, Wash., is

ton by his wife, who has been in Seat tle, where they resided since leaving

O'Mailey was appointed superintend-

vanced to United States commissioner

Mr. and Mrs. O'Malley, who have

Clackamas hatchery before leaving

One, Injures One

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 19 .- One

unconscious in a bold daylight holdup

by a lone bandit, staged on a crowded

The dead man is William B. Norris.

secretary-treasurer of the Hicks, Tase

& Norris company. Fred W. Keuthe,

the firm's offices, the bandit secur-

Hundreds of pedestrians and pas-

Fruits are Created

the world next year, Burbank stated,

most luscious fruits of their class.

One is almost white in color. The

new plum is declared to be the sweet-

est of the plum group. The new

prune, Burbank says, is of orange

color, is very sweet and quite large.

Its creator says it will dry on the

ground under the tree without any

need of a dipping process, such as is

applied in prune drying at the present

jubilee of 50 years of creating new

Destroyed in Fire

oil soaked rags under a work bench.

When the first alarm, a telephone

Thirty Three Cars

either destroyed or damaged.

The new peaches are among the

Baltimore street today.

knocked unconscious.

ing a \$6750 payroll.

in an automobile.

9 New Varieties of

here, where they also have friends.

After leaving Oregon City Mr.

visited friends.

J. W. Currin. 526 Roosevelt avenue, claimed the prize for being the oldest depositor to open a new account.

Quarter Million In Bonus Money of Fisheries Pays Oregon City Visit Is Paid In County

Mr. and Mrs. Henry O'Malley, resi-The third largest amount in the dents of Oregon City for over seven state distributed through the soldiers' them and putting out new issues at intimated that at its conclusion Pres- years, when Mr. O'Malley was super- and sailors' cash bonuses has been rerates which are considerably lower ident Hrding will be requested to in- intendent of the government fishing ceived by veterans in Clackamas county, according to the state com-Oregon City on Tuesday, where they mission in Salem. Clackamas county veterans have received \$257,101.79, an Mr. O'Malley, who was appointed amount only superseded by Multno-United States commissioner of fish mah and Lane counties. There were eries May 12th, 1922, is stationed at 681 applications for cash bonuses and Washington, D. C., and having just

43 so far for loans, From March 1, the date when the to be accompanied back to Washingfirst payments were made on account of cash bonus and loans to ex-service men as authorized by the voters of Oregon at a special election held June 7, 1921, to August 15, 1922, a toent of the hatcheries of the Pacific tal of \$6,362,311.01 was disbursed by Coast, holding that position until ad- the secretary of state under direction of the world war veterans' state ald commission. This was announced in a report prepared here today by Sam

many friends in this city, visited the A. Kozer, secretary of state. The report of the secretary of state The remainder of these claims are in The loans actually paid aggregate lay. \$2,305,005.17.

in Daylight Holdup Applications for eash bonus approved by the commission and certified to by the secretary of state for pay- "You mustn't sleep with anyone ment number 18,239 and aggregate Who's sick," her mother said. man was killed and another knocked

Wreck of Express Train Blamed Upon a bookkeeper for the firm, was Malicious Action The holdup was staged in front of

GARY, Ind., Aug. 21.-Official investigation of the wreck of the "Milsengers on a streetcar, who attempted | lion Dollar Express" on the Michigan Central railroad, in which two trainto run to the assistance of the victims, were field off at the point of a men were killed and two injured, war started today. revolver by the bandit. who escaped

Officials of the road charged that spikes were withdrawn from the track for a distance of several hundred

John Katana of Gary was arrested after he is alleged to have remarked, "Its a shame they weren't all killed." By Luther Burbank P. F. Foote, veteran conductor, stated that if the train had been a pas-SANTA ROSA, Cal., Aug. 18.-Luthsenger instead of an express, scores er urbank, plant wizard, has created of lives would have been lost. six new peaches, a new plum, a new One thousand dollars reward was

offered by the road for the arrest of The new creations will be given to the persons responsible. Only eight men were on the train which was composed of 23 cars perishable freight and express. Ev-

ery car left the track. Engineer E. Coy and Fireman E. Lubbs, both of Niles, Mich., were buried in the wreckage of the engine and it was hours before their bodies were recoverd.

The express messengers were rushed to the hospital here. The train was traveling at 60 miles an hour when the engine jumped the Burbank will celebrate his golden track and cars piled up behind it.

of Speeding Auto first creation was the Burbank potato. Second Primary to Be Held to Decide Senate Nomination

In Portland Garage JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 17.-Newspaper returns made public today at PORTLAND, Aug. 17.-A \$50,000 the campaign headquarters of former The fire is thought to have started sissippi, indicated a first primary plu-3000 to 7000, but with the majority of etables for salad. The garage is owned by Edward the tabulations fixing the figures at

At Stephens' headquarters the figwhich burned with a loss of \$50,000 on ures announced gave Vardaman 68, 071; Stephens 61,056, and Miss Belle Kearney, whose vote, though compar call, was turned in the fire apparatus atively small, forced the leading conwent to Eleventh and Flanders streets testants into the second

The Woman's Column.

By Florence Riddick-Boys.

THE PICNIC ENGINEER

To "put across" a successful pienie work of beneficence, whether it a neighborhood, a factory, a Sunday school, or a family affair. To merely be out in the open with the earth under our feet, the boughs over our heads, and to reach out our arms to the tree trunks is to make us bigger and better, and freshly equipped to tackle the daily walk of life. It gets everybody out of his "beat", makes him forget shop for awhile, breathe deep, laugh hard, exercise become dog-tired and sleep like a log the night after, and it renews acquaintances, and strength-

ens friendships. Don't hope to find a time when it will be convenient for all to attend. but set the best date you can, and you will see that many come who thought they never could make it. In your preparations for lunch, the easiest way is to portion only one or two articles of food to each person instead of expecting each to bring a balanced ration. Modern picnic menues are such as can be prepared on the spot and consist of more sim-

ple, hot food, and less pie and cake. Plan a program of entertainment; not that you limit freedom, but that there shall be something interesting to do to keep the hours from being Choose a sport leader who shall direct games and get all ages to play together. Contests are jolly affairs. Encourage the rooters to make things lively when they are not participating in events them-

Ball games, tug of war, horse shoe pitching, obstacle races, sack races, potato races, a hunt for something hidden, nail pounding contest for the women and button sewing for the men-all these will keep the company from wondering what to do next. has been appointed by said Court as Any teacher will be able to direct the play of the little ones, or they will be able to interest themselves as they do at recess. Swings are always pleasing to children.

A community song makes an appro-priate finale, disbanding with "God be with you 'till we meet again."

CAN WISELY

Be canny about your canning. It does not pay to do it in a hap-hazard way. To combine two recipes or sets of instruction is to make a fizzle of the job. Choose one or the other.

Do not spare heat, for heat is the sterilizer. Cook until the product is thoroughly sterilized clear to the cen-It pays to boil each can, top, and rubber, just before filling, it. Though it is more work, takes longer. and costs more, it is more economical in the long run, for it saves throwing

out spoiled food in the end. In canning greens, drive off the

shows that more than 2600 loans have asparagus, there sometimes develops plaintiff will apply to the Court for been authorized by the commission, an acid taste known as "flat sour." the relief prayed for in his complaint promptly. Such vegetables should be process of adjustment and completion. Dut through all processes without de- der of H. E. Cross, County Judge, in In the Circuit Court of the State of

SMILES

'Youre pretty sure to catch it From being close, in bed." "Oh Mother, after Baby came I slept one night with you, While you were sick. But I don't care For I love babies, too."

He-"My dear, were you entertaining She-"Well, really, that's for guests to say.'

MRS. SOLOMON SAYS: Do something different.

into the household routine. Give the family a surprise. Some time when they come home to eat, have supper chard, or the back yard. Get up at four o'clock and go fishing. Stop work in the middle of it and go for an auto ride. Play truant from the hudrum and get out of a rut!

WOMEN AS SPEECH MAKERS

The numerous Conventions held in the past few months have demon strated afresh the talent of women as lecturers. Eloquent, earnest, and In the Circuit Court of the State of rapid, they are chock full of their subject and say briefly things well worth while listening to. More three minute speeches have probably been H. Q. Smith, Defendant, made by women during the past months than in all the former history defendant, of the world. And they can be only three minutes, too.

make think out exactly what mess against you in the above entitled suit In the Circuit Court of the State of age you want to give and give it, on or before the expiration six weeks without preamble or palaver. As Jo- from the date of the first publication sephine Dascomb Bacon said in hers, of this summons, which date of expir I haven't time to greet you because ation is fixed by order of the above must get you."

Don't try the trick of the 1922; if you so fail to appear and anman who, when time was called on swer plaintiff will apply to the Court him, remarked, "Why, I've only just for the relief prayed for in her combegun." The chairman replied, "No plaint. you've just finished."

A SHORT CUT

If you want to take a short-cut in cutting vegetables short, as e. g. fire nearly destroyed the Webster United States Senator James K. Vard- green beans, grasp a handful firmly garage at East Eleventh and Flan- aman and Hubert D. Stephens, who and lay them on a bread board. With ders streets at 3 o'clock this morning. will meet in a second Democratic a sharp knife, slice through the bunch Thirty-three motor vehicles were primary September 5 for nomination in even silces. This cuts up fine a as United States senator from Mis- whole panful in a very few minutes. Try the same stunt for shredding letfrom the spontaneous combustion of rality for Mr. Vardaman ranging from tuce, or cutting celery and other veg-

> WASHINGTON, Aug. 16-The sens Harvey E. Cox. Defendant. ate today struck a blow at the Pa-

revoking tariff duties on three lumber schedules, and placing the articles on

the free list. The vote was 28 to 26. All logs of fire, spruce, cedar and hemlock, all wooden telephone and trolley poles and wooden pickets, palings, hoops and staves will be admit ted free by this action, which was vigorously opposed by the tariff

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE Bids for Wood

Sealed bids will be received by the County Clerk for the County Court, up to ten o'clock A. M. Wednesday, September 5, 1922, for fifty (50) or more cords of first growth wood, per cord, said wood to be delivered to the court house in Oregon City subject to the approval of the janitor. Dated this 14th day of August,

FRED A. MILLER, County Clerk. ASSESSOR'S NOTICE OF MEETING OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

Notice is hereby given that upon the second Monday in September, towit, September 11, 1922, the board of equalization will attend at the court house in Clackamas County, Oregon, and will publicly examine the assessment rolls and correct all errors on valuation, description or qualities of lands, lots or other properties assessed by the county assessor

Dated at my office this 15th day of August, 1922.

County Assessor.

W. B. COOK,

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as executrix of the estate of Frederick Schwartz also spelled 'Swartz", deceased has filed her final account in the office of the County Clerk of Clackamas County, Oregon, and that Monday, the 18th day of September, 1922, at the hour of 10 A. M. in the forenoon of said day, in the County Court Room of said Court the time and place for the hearing of objections thereto and the settlement thereof.

Dated and first published August 18th, 1922. Last publication September 15th,

EMMA SCHWARTZ. Executrix of the estate of Freder-

ick Schwartz, deceased. WM. HAMMOND, Attorney for executrix.

SUMMONS

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Clackamas County. Frank E. Dumper, also known as Frank E. Wilson, Plaintiff

Daisy V. Dumper, also known as Daisy V. Wilson, Defendant. To Dalsy V. Dumper, also known as Daisy V. Wilson, the above named de-

In the Name of the State of Oregon; surplus acid by blanching over a lit- You are hereby required to appear and tle water, but do not waste the val- answer the complaint filed against uable volatile oils and soluble min- you in the above entitled suit on or eral salts by cooking in abundant before the expiration six weeks from hot water, and then throwing away the date of the first publication of the water. Leave two inches of stem this summons, which date of expiraand the tail on to avoid their "bleed- tion is fixed by order of the above entitled Court as September 22, 1922; if In canning corn, peas, beans, and you so fail to appear and answer

on file herein. This summons is published by orthe 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 22, 1922.

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 for the County of Clackamas, has appointed the undersigned, administra tor of the Estate of B. Maffei, deceas ed. All persons having claims agains the said decedent, or his estate, are Don't hereby given notice that they shall stale. Get up something to inject pep present them to the under-signed administrator at the office of Gilbert L. Hedges, Bank of Commerce Building, Oregon City, Oregon, within six ready to carry to the park, the or 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 1st, 1922.

SUMMONS Oregon for Clackamas County. Mary A. Smith, Plaintiff,

To H. Q. Smith the above named

In the Name of the State of Ore gon; You are hereby required to ap-If you ever have such a talk to pear and answer the complaint filed entitled Court as September 8th,

> This summons is published by orabove entitled Court. The order is dated July 25, 1922. Date of first publication July 28,

> 1922. Date of last publication September 8, 1922.

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. Mable L. Cox, Plaintiff,

To Harvey E. Cox, defendant:

C. D. & D. C. LATOURETTE Attorneys-at-Law

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

you are hereby notified and required to appear and answer the complaint of plaintiff in the above entitled Court and cause on or before Saturday, the 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,

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

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 This summons is published for six consecutive weeks in the Oregon City Enterprise, a newspaper of gen. eral 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

Acv Lown, Defendant, To Acy Lown the above named 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 der of Geo. R. Bagley, Judge of the on or before the expiration six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, which date of expiration 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

The order is dated July 7, 1922. Date of first publication July 14th, 1922

Date of last publication August 25th, 1922. J. DEAN BUTLER. Address 205-6 Masonic Bldg., Oregon

Duty on 3 Lumber Schedules Cut Off

cific Northwest lumber interests by In the Name of the State of Oregon, City, Oregon, Attorney for plaintiff.