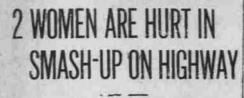
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Mrs. U. P. Bode, Portland, Is Injured When Cars Crash At Curve on 82nd Street.

Mrs. U. P. Bode, 69 E. 10th street Portland, is slightly injured, her sister Stevens, 768 Stuard Building, Seattle, under arrest, as the result of a serious accident at McNichols corner, one of the most dangerous places on the \$2nd street road at 6:15 o'clock at least one million bales larger. last evening.

McNichols big sedan struck a touring car driven by Bode, whose wife American Woolen Company has easily and sister were in the car. Bode was sold all the fabrics manufactured. The driving north and Stevens was comsharp curve upon a heavy grade about which brought from thirty-seven to 1-12 miles north of Clackamas. The thirty-nine cents a pound. fact that Bode swerved his car into the bank attempting to avert the only 14 per cent under the June reccrash is said to have prevented fatal ord, and 20 per cent better than July injuries to the occupants of the machine as it averted a head on collis-

That Stevens was traveling at high rate of speed was evidenced by a 60 foot mark made by the locked wheels of his machine in the pavement, according to Traffic Officer Carl of the available coal supply. Long, who rushed to investigate the accident as soon as it was reported. Chicago for September delivery being It required three garage men two and only about a dollar a bushel. Hopes a quarter hours to untangle the wreck that it would strengthen due to export and get the cars ready to move. The demand have not yet been realized. Bode car is complete wreck.

Stevens offered a \$100 check as bail which was refused by Long because the man resides outside the state. His machine was held to guarantee his appearance in the justice court here today.

Unions File Suit In Washington to Test Out Orders

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.-Legality of the order obtained by the government from Federal District Judge Wilkerson at Chicago, restraining the striking railway shop crafts and the railroad brotherhoods from interfering with transportation in prosecution of the shopmen's strike, was assailed today in a suit filed in the supreme court of the District of Columbia by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, one of the organizations on strike. The question of jurisdiction of the Chicago court was also raised by the petition which denied that the plaintiffs had been guilty of with the prices now being exacted by stock exchanges.

TEMPORARY Reaction to Sudden Advances Depressing; SLUMP HITS **Domestic Markets and** Is Vital Factor in U.S. TRADE -By Robert E. Smith-

President of the Lumbenmens' Trust Company Bank, Portland, Oregon Probably because the prevailing optimism has discounted business improvements a little too rapidly, commodity markets are showing a gener al downward trend. The too rapid adis declining. vance in sugar has been followed by a decline and it has developed that

talk of a shortage was without foundation of fact. Coffee is dull and unsteady,

market being afraid that Brazil may in January, 1914, and a hundred of and lay them before a sympathetic auunload some of the stock she has been them can be bought for about seven dience. withholding. and one-half cents in American money.

Under pressure of a surplus, rubber With the mark thus worthless, wholehas dropped to a new low price which sale prices in Germany rose over 50 in law badly shaken, and Theodore E. is said to be under the cost of produc- per cent in July and another increase tion. in rates, the fifteenth since 1914, goes

Cotton keeps climbing as the result of a crop estimate of eleven million ed that by the depreciation of German talk pessimistically is to sow bitterbales and a probable consumption of currency, foreign investors in German ness and hate in young minds. To at least one million bales larger. marks and loans have lost aproxi- speak slightingly of a teacher is to Wool is still strong and despite pess-

imism in the woolen goods trade, the lars. Germany has paid a good share of her reparations to date at the expense most recent sale reported was one of of those who have bought her marks. ing south at the corner, which is a a block of 400,000 pounds in Montana Otherwise she could not have paid, bit of information he has met since as the whole world has the bars up

dividual settlement.

over the roads.

July Foreign Trade

The Foreign Situation

against German goods. Automobile production in July was The Austrian financial situation information through the group. grows worse. In the month of July note circulation increased two hun-1920. The total was 246.600 cars. dred thirty seven pounds and now family conversation. They have However, a serious blow has been dealt the industry by the announce-The American dollar on Aubillions. ment by Henry Ford that his plant is gust 15th commanded 58,625 pounds hears only gossip. shortly to shut down on account of

guineas. fuel shortage occasioned both by the coal strike and the railroad strike, the latter of which hinders shipment pared with 1,455,000 at the end of touch with the coming generation and

of living in August was \$1 per cent Wheat continues weak, the price in above 1914. This was a three point drop from June. So anxious is Britain to restore normalcy that she has all to be better citizens. proposed that the annual German reparations payment of two billion gold The lumber market continues fairly active, but the strike of the railroad marks be cancelled, leaving the Ger-

> 26 per cent assessment on their exports. France is vigorously dissenting collection alone. With the mark prac-

A complete report of building pertically valueless, however, it is hard mits for 160 cities in July shows a toto see how she can do it unless she tal of \$231,735,384, a decline of 17 per cent from the June high record, but undertakes the movement of actual German supplies and materials into 31.6 per cent above July a year ago. France, which will be payment in The decline appears to be mainly sea-This would interfere with sonal and many sections are still kind. breaking the record. An active de- French industry. The first of the foreign currencies mand for materials at firm prices and

a scarcity of skilled labor are generwas the Canadian dollar, which reached that point on August 15th for the Cement production during July was 11,557,000 barrels against 9,568,000 a first time since 191. 4It has been at

only a slight discount since that time. year ago. and shipments were 13,850,-New York is the largest market for 000 as compared with 10,301,000; Canadian dollars and many European stocks at the end of the month were wheat buyers take care of their re-8,224,000 against 10,414,000. The coal quirements there. Owing to the coal shortage is handicapping the indusstrike there is also a demand for

Bond Investments

issues. Many of these corporations

have found it possible to market pre-

ferred stock issues and for obvious

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Canadian coal. Other causes for the Company has started construction in strength are an increase of American Long Island City, a suburb of New investment in Canadian corporation, York, of a series of apartment build- provincial, and government securities. ings in which the rates will be \$9 a There has also been considerable Amroom, extremely low in comparison erican buying in Montreal on Toronto

Chicago, Milwaukie and St. Paul Railroad, is running such advertisements in newspapers published in cities on The Woman's Column. the line of that railroad and its Puset Sound extension. He states plainly By Florence Riddick-Boys in this advertisement that he fails to see why his road, being willing to "play ball", should suffer because of FAMILY TABLE TALK the union leaders' decision against in-Some of the sweetest hours of home President Harding apparently is are spent about the family board! still hoping that the railway execu-What a pity that we ever appear tives and strikers will be able to set-

there inartistic in person, and that tle their own difficulties. He is very the linen is not always snowy, or that hesitant to extend government control we should ever desecrate this hour by making it a time of clearing house for complaints and discipline!

July's trade figures show imports A mother, who realized the possibil of \$251,000,000 and exports of \$305. ities of this precious time, made it 000,900 as compared with \$260,460.000 a rule that only pleasant conversaand \$324,683,000 respectively in June tion should be permitted at table. and \$178,159,000 and \$325,181,000 a When the children forgot the rule, she year ago. The percentage of our ex- curbed them gently with the remindports made up of manufactured goods er, "Sweet thoughts make sweet lives.'

The "breaking of bread together" The circulation of paper marks in may be almost a family sacrament. Germany is now 205,000,000,000 as Here each may bring his inner compared with less than 2,500.000,000 thoughts and feelings and problems.

Here, without consciously trying, the father and mother establish the family standards. "Small pitchers have big ears." The children unconsciously absorb the atmosphere here. into effect October 1st. It is estimat. To habitually criticise neighbors or to mately three and one-half billion dol- undermine the good he might be able to do your child.

It is very interesting, as well as profitable, to give each one a chance to tell what experience, thought or the last gathering. This makes for mutual appreciation and spreads the Teachers are able to pick out those children in whose homes is high grade stands at seven hundred eighty six breadth of vision and fund of knowledge not to be fonud in the child who

It is helpful to parents, as well as In Great Britain the unemployed to children to make this exchange of are now estimated at 1.400,000 as com- ideas, for it will keep the parents in June, a slight improvement. The cost prevent their becoming old-fogey.

News and citizenship and the movements of the day are always live topics and their discussion will help

Wit, and jollity, and the humorous story add piquancy to the meal. In the natural home, these will pop out brilmans to pay only as reparations the liantly and make meal-time a jolly hour

It is the part of the mother to steen from this and may proceed to enforce the family conversation, keeping it high grade and orderly and giving each his chance to express himself. The open mind is necessary to sociability. If one assumes the attitude "I know. If you do not think as I do, you are wrong." conversation is killed at once. Frank differences of opinion are to be expected and are interest-

ing, but each should have equal free to reach par on the New York market dom to think for himself.

CANNING COMPOUNDS

Beware of preservatives and canning compounds. There could be sion some safe and harmless canning compounds-and probably are-but most of them are harmful. To take the emony risk is neither safe, economical nor practical. In many places their use is prohibited by law.

Harmless preservatives are sugar, salt, vinegar and some spices. One cannot eat much of foods containing weeks ago. these. The only wise alternative is to can your products with the utmost



To Helen A. Greene, the above named defendant,

tion, subject to redemption, to the In the Name of the State of Oregon; Clouds that had been gathered darkhighest bidder, for U. S. gold coin You are hereby required to appear er and darker throughout the aftercash in hand, all the right, title and and answer the complaint filed against interest which the within named denoon parted as the sorrowful procesreached the flower-crowned you in the above entitled suit on or fendants or enther of them, had on before the expiration six weeks from the date of the mortgage herein or grave. The sun shone in all its September splendor during the burial cer- the date of the first publication of this since had in or to the above describsummons, which date of expiration is ed real property or any part thereof, Todd was killed by an Indian boot- fixed by order of the above entitled to satisfy said execution, judgment

legger at New Grand Ronde Saturday Court as October 6, 1922; if you so morning, the former national guard fail to appear and answer plaintiff accruing costs. captain having been appointed a pro- will apply to the Court for the relief

BISHOPS AND DEPUTIES

PORTLAND, Sept.

Long before the body of the vet- This summons is published by order eran was carried to the armory on the of J. U. Campbell, Judge of the above ber 8th, 1922.

order, decree, interest, costs and all W. J. WILSON. hibition enforcement officer several prayed for in the complaint filed here- Sheriff of Clackamas County, Oregon. By E. C. HACKETT, Deputy. Dated, Oregon City, Ore., Septem-

any illegal act "before or since" July

The electrical workers asked a permanent injunction to prevent United States Attorney Gordon and United ing sharply due partly to the 20 per States Marshal Snyder from enforcing order. Within two hours after the fil- holding labor. The United States Steel ing of the suit-which was set for Corporation, hindered by the lack of hearing next Saturday-Mr. Snyder fuel. is operating at about 60 per cent cago injunction on J. P. Noonan, presiand was instituting a search for William H. Johnston, head of the machinists' association, who was said to have "disappeared again" after visiting his office.

Special Session Of **Clackamas County Teachers Is Called**

A special sesion of the Oregon State County Division of the Oregon State Teacher's Association has been called by the executive committee for next Saturday, at 10 o'clock. Because of the crowded program for the teacher's institute this year, it will be impossible to allot a half day period for the business of the association as is usu-

ally done. The special session has been called primarily to nominate state and county officers of the association.

The program for the two hour session, prepared by Secretary Lewis E. Reese, fillows:

Music and reading, Mrs. Beatty,; Opening remarks, Leonhardt, Chairman .; Report of Secretary and the Treasurer. Amending Constitutionreport of Nominating,; Committee Supt. J. L. Gray, Chairman. Bessie Cunningham, Mrs. Salisbury, Supt. B. B. Wakefield, Supt. Edgar R. Means, Landerholm, Mabel Larson. Discussion of OSTA reports: Institutes and reading circle work led by Minnie B. Altman, followed by open discussion. Teachers Council in rural schools, led by county Supervisor, Mrs Ethel Lansdowne, followed by open discussion.

Attempt by Son To

capped. The deficiency of transpor-SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 7 .- Having tation will restrain industrial activity in the cases of Mabel L. against Harseized a live wire in a coal mine near; this fall. The men in control in the vey E. Cox, plaintiff granted custody Cle Elum, J. Robertson ordered his shopmens union have refused to allow of minor child; Marian against Marion son, who had been working with him, settlements with the individual roads. L. Gillett. plaintiff granted custody of to cease efforts to save him lest the Some of the roads are intimating to one child; Winnifred against Charles son should lose his life. After the son the men in advertisements that they R. Brown, plaintiff granted restora had been seriously burned in his en- are willing to concede the only point tion of maiden name of Winnifred M. deavors to rescue his father, he ran of difference now existing, namely. Taylor; Florence E. against Charles for help, and in thirty minutes suc- that of the seniority rights of the A. Hawk, plaintiff granted custody of ceeded in having the current turned workers, if the men will come back two minor children and \$20 monthly off. The father died soon afterward. to work. President Byram, of the for their expenses.

New York landlords. The Insurance Company will spend \$5,000,000 in this enterprise.

shopmen is said to be a detriment to

the industry on account of a shortage

Building Increases

of cars and the delays enroute.

ally reported.

try severely.

Iron and steel products are advanchad served formal notice of the Chi- of capacity, and independent com- shipping tonnage for the world is now tive, he can get away with it anyhow. panies are now running about 50 per more than sixty four million compardent of the electrical workers, on most cent of their average. Most producers ed with slightly under fifty million for of the other local leaders named as believe that for the rest of the year 1914, this, despite the enormous dedefendants before Judge Wilkerson rationing of the steel supply will be struction of vessels in the War. in order.

Prices Down

If the figures prepared by the American Petroleum Institute are correct, the United States Senate's investigation of oil and gasoline prices is doomed to defeat so far as the effort to prove that prices are made by monopoly is concerned. These figures show that independent interests own 66 per cent of the refining capacity of the United States and Mexico and have and investment of \$2 for every one dollar of the standard

group. The Standard of Louisiana has ation is shown in quotations for bonds made four cuts in six weeks of gasoof the heavily indebted countries alline prices and there has been price ready outstanding in the United cutting on a large scale on the Pacif-States, and is serving as an effective ic Coast. Due to the low prices for barrier to the offering of new issues crude oil at the wells independent proof those countries in this market. The ducers have agreed upon co-operative only foreign financing in prospect is storing of oil and a shut-down of all a possible fifty million dollar loan to unnecessary drilling.

Coal Famine Threatens

South American republics. Canada In some quarters it is still feared has been trying to float a loan of that the bituminous coal strike was \$178,000,000, 5 1-2 per cent bonds innot settled soon enough to avoid a ternally. After this is out of the way coal famine this winter with its ac the City of Montreal will be in the market for a four million dollar loan companying gouging of consumers The settlement at Cleveland added which may be obtained in the United only about a million tons weekly to States.

the output at that time and, while this A million and a half dollar issue of has been increased as miners and op-Oregon 4 1-2 per cent road bonds erators made peace in other regions maturing in from five to twenty-five it is probable that several weeks will years was sold this week on approxielapse before the output rises much mately a 4.25 per cent basis, while above six million tons. This is less an issue of Tillamook, Oregon 5 1-2 than the consumption whereas at this per cent bonds maturing in sixteen time of the year at least four million years was purchased by the Lumber tons weekly should be moving into mens Trust company from the county stocks. The miners and operators on approximately a 4.90 basis. have not yet been able to get together

in the anthracite region, but high opes are held of an early settlement. DIVORCE DECREES ARE hopes are held of an early settlement. and station hands at work in the shops, but rolling stock is admittedly deteriorating and becoming daily less able to handle the traffic that is of fered. Carloads, with the exception of coal, are very close to record and as Save Father Futile coal, are very close to record and as ment of leather goods will be handi- in default actions in Judge J. U. Comp-

bell's court Monday. The decrees were

GRANTED TO 4 COUPLES

Four divorce decrees were granted

care, killing all bacteria present, and Shipping Situation Dull Some idea of the dullness in ship- depending on this and the air tight him in France, friends and neighbors ping may be obtained from the fact seal to keep them in fit condition.

that of the 1648 vessels in the posses-Foods containing canning compounds sion of the United States Shipping are not only less wholesome but the cent increase in wages given about Board with a dead weight tonnage of use of the preservatives encourages locally the provisions of the Chicage two weeks ago under the necessity of practically eleven millions, there are carelessness in the process of cantied up at the present time 1149 ning and the use of unsound and unvessels approximately 6.750,000 tons fit food to begin with because the canner thinks, with the aid of preservadead weight. The aggregate gross

> SUMMER SQUASH Boil until tender, put through col-

ander, season with salt, pepper, sugar and a lump of butter. Don't despise August has witnessed a shortage of this delicious dish.

Another method is to slice the and the house of deputies, reception tax free municipal bonds. With new squash and fry in hot meat drippings by the bishops of applications for the issues coming along in reduced voluntil tender. next triennial meeting from three ciume it is felt that there will be a Also slice, boil until tender, then sharp rise in values during the fall serve with salt, pepper and butter, months. There is a similar scarcity of new public utility and industrial without mashing it, or pour over it a white sauce.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

reasons like to have this kind of se curity outstanding rather than bonds. When cooking strong smelling vege-Pessimism over the European situtables, if you put a piece of stale bread into a clean cloth and put it in the pot, it will prevent the odors from going through the house. Even, so, however, it is well to keep doors shut into other rooms and the kitchen port.

window open. After peeling onions, the smell can more easily be washed off with cold

Cuba and a few small loans to the water than with warm. Soap will set the stain. Rub with lemon, or tomato. Charcoal added to the water in which ham and cabbage are cooking will destroy the odor. (Try it for onions.)

Boil an onion with cabbage and it will smell less strong. One odor will eat the other up.

Vegetable Waters

If you have sickness in the house, save the water in which vegetables have been cooked and make it into broths for the sick person. It is strong in mineral salts and might almost be better called "mineral water" than vegetable water. With a little taken. Commissioner McCoy presented

salt, pepper, butter, milk and thicken- the motion today. ing it will make a nourishing and pleasing soup. Why throw it away even if you are all well. Why pour it down the sewer tract when your own digestive tract needs it and would

MONEY TO LOAN

ON FARM AND CITY PROPERTY

Philip Hammond, Lawyer

6 Per Cent State School

Money to Lean on Farms

SCHUEBEL & BEATTIE

Bank of Oregon City Bldg. Oregon City, Ore.

Beaver Buildi OREGON CITY, OREGON

assimilate It.

shoulders of boys who served under entitled Court. The order is dated August 22, 1922. filled the building to its capacity. The Date of first publication August 25 platform was lined with floral trib- 1922.

utes, and many wreaths and sprays Date of last publication October 6, were received from out of town. 1922.

FRANK C. HANLEY. OFFICERS ELECTED FOR Address Yeon Bldg., Portland, Ore. Attorney for Plaintiff.

> SUMMONS In the Circuit Court of the State of

Oregon for Clackamas County. Frank E. Dumper, also known as Frank E. Wilson, Plaintiff VS.

elected in both the house of bishops Daisy V. Dumper, also known as thereof. Daisy V. Wilson, Defendant, To Daisy V. Dumper, also known as | 18th, 1922. Daisy V. Wilson, the above named de-

eties, and the filing of several memor- fendant, In the Name of the State of Oregon; ials dealing with diocesan matters, launched the business session of the 'You are hereby required to appear and Episcopal convention yesterday, fol- answer the complaint filed against lowing the devotional service which you in the above entitled suit on or before the expiration six weeks from occupied the forenoon.

The women's auxiliary met at the the date of the first publication of this summons, which date of expirasame time.

The two houses of the convention tion is fixed by order of the above enwill continue their preliminary delib- titled Court as September 22, 1922; if you so fail to appear and answer erations today and will meet tomorplaintiff will apply to the Court for row in joint session tomorrow morn ing to hear the report of the presiding the relief prayed for in his complaint on file herein. bishop and council and the budget re-

7.-Officers

This summons is published by order of H. E. Cross, County Judge, in the absence of the Judge of the above TELEPHONE RATE CASE entitled Court. The order is dated August 8, 1922. Date of first publication August 11. MAY START OCTOBER 2 1922.

Date of last publication September 22, 1922. F. C. HANLEY.

Address 407 Yeon Bldg., Portland, Oregon, Attorney for Plaintiff.

SHERIFF'S SALE

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Clackamas. Wm. M. Stone, executor of the last

will and testament of Rachel Phillips, Deceased, Plaintiff

Carl Aldrich and The Commercial Corporation, a corporation, Defendants. State of Oregon, County of Clack amas, ss.

By virtue of a judgment order, de cree and an execution, duly issued out of and under the seal of the above entitled court, in the above entitled cause, to me duly directed and dated the 6th day of Sept., 1922, upon a judgment rendered and entered in said court on the 6th day of September, 1922, in favor of Wm. M. Stone, Executor of the last will and testament of Rachel Phillips, deceased.

num from the 18th day of May. 1921. and the further sum of \$13.88 with in terest at 6 per cent thereon from the

day of July, 1922, and the fur-Notice is hereby given that the ther sum of \$50.00, as attorney's fee,

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT

Notice is hereby given that the un dersigned, 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 has been appointed by said Court as the time and place for the hearing of objections thereto and the settlement

Res. 251-W

Dated and first published August

Last publication September 15th, 1922.

EMMA SCHWARTZ. Executrix of the estate of Frederick Schwartz, deceased.

WM. HAMMOND. Attorney for executrix.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned executor of the Will of Lydia Ann Faulk, deceased, has filed his final account as such executor, in the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Clackamas, and the Court has appointed and set Monday, the 2nd day of October, 1922, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the County Court Room of said County in Oregon City, Oregon, as the time and place for hearing objections to said final account and the settlement of the same.

JOHN A. FAULK. Executor of the Wil' of Lydia Ann Faulk, deceased.

JOS. E. HEDGES, Attorney. Date of First Publication, September 1st. 1922.

Date of Last Publication, September 29th, 1922.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administratrix of the Etate of Oscar Rye, deceased, has filled her final acount as such administratrix, in the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Clackamas, and the Court has appointed and set Monday, the 2nd day of October 1922, at 10:00 o'clock A M. of said day at the County Court Room of said County in Oregon City, Oregon, as the time and place for hearing objections to said final acount and, the settlement of the same.

VERNA RYE

Administratrix of the Estate of Oscar Rye, deceased.

JOS. E. HEDGES, Attorney. Date of First Publication. September 1st. 1922.

Date of Last Publication. September 29th, 1922.

In the matter of the estate of Freder-All persons having claims against Plaintiff, and against Carl Aldrich said estate are hereby notified to and The Commercial Corporation, a present the same duly verified as corporation, Defendants, for the sum by law required to H. S. Anderson, of \$500.00. with interest thereon at Oregon City, Oregon, Rt. 2, within | the rate of seven per cent per an-H. S. ANDERSON.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

SALEM, Sept. 9 .- The telephone rate case is to be reopened. Action was taken unanimously this morning by the public service commission to this effect and calling for a hearing to open October 2 at the courthouse in Portland.

The resolution was almost identical with that offered recently by Commissioner Corey on which no action was

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Clackamas

ick Gerber, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Ellen Gerber has been appointed administratrix of the estate of Frederick Gerber, deceased, and has qualified.

six months from the date hereof ...

