TEN MILLION ASKED BY

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EU-

GENE, Sept. 16 .- Friends of the Uni-

versity of Oregon yesterday turned

a committee representing the institu-

tion for the purpose of financing a

general building and development cam-

paign to supplement such betterments

as may be possible with millage funds

was adopted as the slogan of the cam-

paign. The necessity of private bene

factions in addition to state support

was reported to the Board of Regents

meeting of the Board last fall, at

which time he pointed out that the Un-

versity enrollment was increasing

nearly twenty per cent a year while

property valuations, the basis of the

millage fund, has been for some years

nearly stationary until the disorapan-

cy was becoming serious. The pro-

Tooze Heck Committee.

will start Monday on a campaign head-

quarters building to be financed from

the campaign fund. This will be locat-

ed on the campus just south of John-

Alumni and other citizens of Eugene

are financing of the first two years

money led by an anonymous donor

be raised in the University city. The

amount was oversubsoribed yester-

Program Said Practical.

"Ten Million Dollars in Ten Years"

ly practicable for the University and

Campbell, who made the announce-

ment of the initiation of the campaign

today. "At first sight the amount may

seem large, and the time short," he

unless something is done many young

people must be denied educational ad-

Standard Maintenance Sought.

lower standards and cheapon the edu-

It is inconceiveable that we should

"In the last two years the Univer-

\$900,000 of millage money to new

buildings. The enrollment has crept

up until it is taking nearly the whole

millage fund to take care of the stu-

dents. Besides, there was a building

shortage to begin with, and we have

of a Library. The present structure

was built to accommodate only 400

to 600 students. We now have 2,500.

standards would cost \$500,000 to \$1,-

"The auditorium, Villard Hall, holes

"A science building and classroom

nalism, the men's gymnastum dormo-

tories and the museums. Besides

have books, collections, museum ma-

terial, research funds, loan funds,

scholarship funds and exploration

funds. The way is clear for the econ-

omical use of at least +1+,000,000 in

the next ten years in addition to all

Is Done By Fire On

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 16-

overboard, and Schall suffered a brok-

en leg. The chief engineer of the

United States towboat Sampson of

the Mississippi Warrior barge line

service, was struck by a stream from

a fire hose and knocked unconscious.

Three government launches moored

6 Per Cent State School

availble tax moneys."

buildings, a front rank un't ersity must

less than half the student body. It

"The University is in urgent need

just lost two buildings by fire.

000.000

derived from state taxes.

ment in June

son hall.

day.

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VACATION Period Is Concluded; Lethargy in Business **ENDS**; MARTS Of Nation Now Busy And Main Industries ARE ACTIVE -By Robert E. Smith-

President Lumbermen's Trust Company Bank, Portland, Oregon

Considering the extraordinary handbusiness of the nation is maintaining Day is generally conceded as marking the end o the holiday season and stirrings of the autumn activity should soon begin to be felt, as indeed they are in some lines. The inherent sound-This is not saying that fuel shortage

only coal shortage and lack of transportation which will curtainl it now. year's and, were the strikes to be settled soon, would doubtless show further increase. It is feared, however, Germany. that unless negotiations proceed toward a settlement with greater celerity than they have done heretofore, other concerns will be forced to follow Henry Ford's example and announce an early shutdown. Iron and steel activity show some decline, but the output of non-ferrous metals other than copper has increased.

Wool Mart Better

Woolen manufacture shows some increase, in contrast with cotton manufacture which has declined, although most of the striking New England cotton mill workers have now returned to the factories. Since the adjustment of the coal strike in the bituminous regions, the output of bituminare very satisfactory; movement of est." other matter. Could this crops is an be accomplished expediously, business activity would immediately reflect the farmer's increased spending power. The railroads, however, are employing new men daily to take the places of strikers, so that the situation is really improving, though very slowly. One thing seems certain; if we live longenough, the end of the strike will finally come through the process of attrition.

All during the dull summer period, the bond market has shown a surprising steadiness; its undertone has been stronger than at any other time during the year despite the extended advance in prices already witnessed. Investment bankers estimate that before the war there were only about 350,000 private investors in bonds in this country. The Liberty bond campaigns conducted during the war so educated people as to the desirability of bonds as investments, and the number of investors in bonds of all kinds has increased so rapidly that today a single large investment banking concern is understood to have as many customers on its list as all bankers could its steadiness. A huge army of investsirable issues, and this eagerness on the part of the investing public has started the fall investment demand very early. A sudden sharp upturn in the market would not be at all a surprising occurence at any time.

now passed both houses of Congress. of fair play to see that justice is done a loss in order to liquidate these President Harding, in view of his numerous public utterances, is expected to veto this bill, but while it is still hanging fire, the effect of the possible enactment of a piece of legislation which would increase the public debt by several billions of dollars and he produces. "He, however, does not export price quotations as of July 17, mean prolongation and intensification believe in that sort of thing," says 1922, were \$445.00 for their ten-horseof the period of heavy taxation cannot Mr. Wallace. "He knows that such power, two-passenger car, and \$540.00 but be felt on the market.

It is expected that with the opening of the fall trade further municipal issues, with their attractive tax-exempt feature, will appear; also public utility bonds, which the more tolerant attitude of state and municipal governments toward utility corpora- introduced by Senator Townsend to tions renders more attractive, and the distribute among the states surplus ferred stocks which go to make up The governors are being urged to railroad financing. The unsettled con- press their congressional delegations dition of Europe precludes the possi- for action on the bill, which would bility of any extensive financing in lower state taxation by saving taxthat direction in the immediate fu- payers millions of dollars in the purture. Few foreign flotations of any chase of supplies, materials and equipkind are in sight, the only one of im- ment. portance and that is still in an extremely nebulous condition-being the \$50,000,000 loan which Cuba would states on a basis of population, and like to negotiate with this country. therefore New York, if the bill passes The joint legislative committee of the will receive the largest amount name Cuban congress is now drafting a bill ly about \$98,700,000 worth, but even to be submitted to the legislature pro- Nevada, with the smallest population viding for the negotiation of an exter- in the Union, would receive no less nal loan of \$50,000,000, and for cer- than \$800,000 worth, while Wyoming, tain reforms in the administration de- the next smallest in point of populamanded by the United States govern- tion, would receive \$1,800,000 worth,

ment representative in Cuba, General Crowder. This must, however, await the workings of Cuban politics.

Europe in Bad Fix

Things in Europe are "getting no better fast." The point was reached ong ago when all agreed that "something must be done, or-", the alternative being chaos, and on the brink of chaos Germany is and has been tottering for a long time. The 24th of August marked a "new low" of the mark of 2000 to the dollar, and prices tions, vary from hour to hour. solutely just, but Germany's inability French and English statesmen have conferred and conferred again, seekproblem, but have made no progress ported from other countries. whatever. Day by day it becomes more and more apparent that America must furnish the solution, must be arbitrator, perhaps dictator, and of a surety banker to Europe. The round table discussions at the

Institute of Politics which has been in some interesting ideas on the solution of these various problems. Former Secretary of the United States Treasury David F. Houston, in one of these discussions advocated the joining of the League of Nations by the United States as one of the measures icaps under which it is laboring, the looking toward the rehabilitation of Mr. Houston said: "The Europe its high level remarkably well. Labor United States should indicate its willingness to sit around the council table in frank and free discussion of Europe's situation with a view to giving her maximum possible aid, provided the European governments concerned ness of our business is manifested by give satisfactory assurances that they the activity maintained during the will adopt and execute a program of time of business recession, in spite drastic reforms. The United States of the exasperating strike situation. ought not to be afraid to sit around the table and to discuss with Europe and transportation difficulties have all present economic conditions. She not had an adverse influence on busi- ought to be able to select delegates ness; their influence has been sharp who could hold their own with those ly felt and it will inevitably increase of other nations and safeguard their until the strikes are settled. The country's vital interests. Discussion wonder lies inthe fact that despite could not bind this nation. The delethese handicaps, business is fairly gates could only debilerate, advise and report. This nation cannot afford Industries Are Active to stand by placidly and watch the Manufacturing has been maintained conflagration spread." Mr. Houston very actively all summer and it is voiced his disapproval of the arguments which have been advanced for the cancellation by the United States of the war indebtedness owed by manufacture are far in excess of last Great Britain, saying that these debts cars valued at \$1.566, 194 coming close are distinctly not in the same cate- to the March record and marking an

Expense Cut Advocated

Referring to European debts, Mr. Houston, in answering the query What can be done about the financould be done unless "expenditures value. can be greatly reduced and taxes can be increased." The first and largest opportunity for reduction appears to him in the items for defense, and unless there is drastic disarmament, he says, he sees no light ahead. "The United States", says Mr. Houston "can afford in her own interest and the interest of the world to do much more for the peace of the world than she has done, but she cannot do it unless Europe recognizes that her ous coal has steadily increased. In salvation is largely in her own hands this degree, at least, the labor situal and that if she wishes aid she must tion has improved. Agricultural pros- give the requisite pledges and take pects with regard to the size of crops, a course required by her own inter-

> Just as even the fondest come in time to gaze with lack-luster eye upon too-long continued rudeness of his spoiled offspring, so the indulgent and long-suffering American public is regarding the continuing strikes with an ennui which is quite heavily tinged with exasperation. In comparison with the selfish striker and his works, we are bade by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to consider the farmer, and, having done so with the aid of Mr. Wallace's recent address, we are forced to admit that his virtues do shine. In comparing the wages of farmers with those of workers in other industries, Mr. Wallace says that the purchasing power of the was 51 per cent greater than in 1913. patch to the Department of Commerce wages of the railway employee in 1921 and that of the wages of the coal miner 30 per cent greater; that of the farm hand was 4 per cent less, and that of the farmer himself was on an average from 25 to 45 per cent

Farmer Holds Burden

Mr. Wallace, "have borne altogether one per cent of the total. In 1920 to large for our prospective needs. enumerate a few years ago. It is due the heaviest burden of deflation. They Italy, France, and Germany began to have endeavored to get relief by all come into the market again and Italy of money at low rates of interest that lawful means. They have appealed to is the only one of all the countries as are suitable structures for the Unthe marke so consistently maintains the administration, to Congress and exporting automobiles to Brazil that te every other agency which they showed an increase in 1921 over 1920. ors is waiting hungrily to snap up de- thought might be able to help them, However, American cars are the most but while making these efforts to popular in the district and when conavoid their heavy losses, they have ditions become normal again importanot struck. They have not created tions from the United States should disorders; they have kept on produc- be made in increasing quantities. The ing." And now, Mr. Wallace says, decline of imports, especially in the the farmer, feeling secure in his por case of the United States, was due in sition of his right to do so. "calls up part to the large stocks on hand at One thing which still overshadows on capital and labor to cease their the close of 1920, which could not be the market, however, is the impend petty bickerings and resume production sold on account of the high prices, petty bickerings and resume produc-tion, trusting to the American sense and sales in 1921 were even made at and sales in 1921 were even made at the sales are to liquidate these to both of them." Mr. Wallace points out the fact

that the farmer can take care of himself, that he can reduce production to the Cyklonette Maschinenfabrik, a his own needs and follow the example | German firm of Berlin, is manufacturof some others and refuse to sell what | ing three-wheeled automobiles. "The a policy would bring about in this for the same horsepower four-passencountry exactly the same sort of conditions that exist in Russia."

Governor Groesbeck of Michigan is lights, license plate attachment, four organizing the governors of the other demountable rims, horn, jack, and tool states to bring about the passage at kit." thns session of Congress of the bill equipment trust notes, bonds and pre- war material valued at \$1,000,000,000.

> This equipment under the Townsend bill would be turned over to the

Digest of Automobile News

By the U.S. Department of Commerce

French Trade Increasing French imports and exports of pass enger cars and motor trucks showed Donation Fund to Augment a decided gain during the first five months of the current year as com pared with the same period in 1921, Vice Consul Levis, Bordeaux, reports in Berlin, to accord with its fluctua. The United States furnished 1,717 of the 2,014 passenger cars imported, the France's demands on Germany are ab- greater part of which were brought in knocked down, and assembled at to meet them seems to be as absolute. the Bordeaux assembling plant of one American manufacturer. Italy fury over \$25,000 in cash and securities to nished 190 of the remaining cars, Beling some equitable solution to the gium 75, England 20, and 12 were im-

French passenger car exports during the first five months of 1922 show a considerable increase over the same period in the previous year, 5,295 hav ing been exported at a total value of 263,979,999 francs. Thirty per cent of the above number were exported session at Williams College furnished during the month of May. This rapid extension of the manufacture of lowpriced cars with economical cost of operation has been responsible for the increase in exports. Motor truck exports (including tractors) for the five months totaled 2.496 valued at 135,-590,000 francs.

Canadian Exports Increase

Exports of automotive products rom Canada during July reached the total value of \$1,818,359-an increase of about 21 per cent over the exports during June, which more than makes up for the decrease of 13 per cent during the latter month as compared with May, according to the Automotive Division of the Department of in the class of 1916, is moving to mu-Commerce. The markets of Canadian | gene and will devote all his time for automotive manufacturers have not two years to the field management of increased steadily as have those of the campaign. W. K. Newell, of Port-American producers nor have they land, former member of the legistabeen stable in their demands, the Di- ture and former regent of the instivision states. Since the first of the tution, will be headquarters manager year each increase in the value of Miss Grace Edgington, of Hood River Canadian exports has been followed will be secretary of the Alumni cam by a decrease and each decrease by paign organization. Carpenter work an increase, with the exception of Merch and April when two consecutive decreases were recorded.

The number of passenger cars shipped monthly has fluctuated from 1,334 in January to the high point of 2,985 in March. July shipments of 2,812 gory as the reparations exacted from increase of 24 per cent in number and 10 per cent in value over passenger car shipments during June. There soon as matched with \$15,000 more to were 211 trucks exported at a value of \$99,052, an increase of 24 per cent in number and 33 per cent in value, while parts shipped reached the value cial situation?", admitted that nothing of \$153,113, a gain of 51 per cent in

Far East on Gain The most notable increase in passenger car shipments during July took place in British India, where in place of the average monthly shipments of 80 acres during the past months, 309 were imported during July valued at \$130,062. This increased demand is partly due to the increased Indian import tariff which is more detrimental to high-priced European cars than to the lower-priced cars of Canadian and American factories. New Zealand imported 380 passenger cars from Canada during July as compared with 169 equally reluctant to limit attendance. against 805. The United Kingdom im- this campaign for more than a year to override the president. tained its quota of the previous month imported 74 as compared with 34.

"Australia was again the largest im- and a half milions a year. porter of autemotive products from Canada having taken 112 motor trucks and \$61,240 worth of parts as well as the largest number of passenger cars. New Zealand with 42 trucks reached second place in truck shipments."

Brazilian Imports Decrease

The Brazilian imports of automo tive products decreased in 1921 to about one-tenth of the imports in 1920. Consul General Gaulin, in a disattributes this decrease in a large extent to the exchange depreciation in A proper library under present day Brazil which resulted in an increase in prices of 148 per cent above the 1920 level. In 1920 he states, about ninety-one per cent of the number of cars imported were of American man- was built in 1885. The University of ufacture while in 1921 American pro-"The farmers of the country," says ducts amounted to only about forty- and one of similar size would be none stocks. New Three-Wheeled Auto

Consul Coffin. Berlin, reports that ger car. The equipment includes

New Zealand Good Market

wind-shield, acetalyne head lights, tail

Due to the excellent boating facilities around Auckland and the vicin- fore serious damage was done. Sec ity there is a good market for motors ond Officer Schall and Machinist adaptable for small boats and yachts. Kuntzer, of the German vessel, leaped The Department of Commerce is informed by Consul MacVitty that American motors are exceedingly popular because of their price and reliability, and despite the preferential tariff and exchange rates favoring British manufacturers, the American product can be sold with profit.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARM AND CITY PROPERTY Philip Hammond, Lawyer

Beaver Building OREGON CITY, OREGON

Money to Loan on Farms SCHUEBEL & BEATTIE Bank of Oregon City Bldg. Oregon City, Ore.

to the whart were destroyed.

Henry Ford Not To Close Down Plant UNIVERSITY OF OREGON Is Newspaper Word

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 14 .- Henry Ford will not find it necessary to close his plants in Detroit on Saturday, as he threatened three weeks ago, Milage Tax To Be Raised ays the Detroit Times today. During Coming Ten Years.

"The information, coming from re-liable sources, established the conviction that the automobile manufacturer will be able to keep his forces operating. In this way, the 80,000 men employed by him will not be thrown out of work as was threatened in a state ment by Ford three weeks ago." says the Times story.

Ford officials, when asked by the International News Service for confirmation, refused to comment.

"Ten Million Dollars in Ten Years" New Difficulty Is Met In Efforts To Save Entombed Men by President P. L. Campbell at the

KENNEDY MINE, Jackson, Cal., posed campaign was discussed by the yet to go.

Board of Regents at that time and approved by the Alumni at commence-Captain Lamar Tooze, McMinnville attorney, a graduate of the University last 24 hours. This leaves 76 feet to fied.

Extreme Cruelty Is Charged In Divorce Suit Against Hart

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 14.—Suit for divorce on the ground of "extreme cruelty" will be instituted at once against William S. Hart, film actor. by Mrs. Winifred Westover Hart, according to an announcement today by Mrs. Hart's attorney, who, however, of the campaign, and contributed the declined to give details of the allegations which he promised would be who deposited \$10,000 in cash in one of the banks, to become available as

When asked if the meeting with the baby and Mrs. Hart might lead to a reconcilation, he shook his head. "That's impossible," he said.

/ETO OF BONUS BILL IS represents a program that in perfect-COMPLETED BY HARDING for Oregon, according to President

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- President Harding will sent a message to the house of representatives "some time this afternoon on the soldiers bonus bill," it was stated officially today at the White House. This was taken to mean that the executive would veto the measure.

cational products by adopting whole-sale methods; the sate should be In congress prompt effort will be made to repass the soldiers' bonus in June, and Australia took 824 We have studied the possibilities of bill with the two-thirds vote ecessary

ger cars from Canada and are convinced tht there is a much In the house leaders concede the increased from 368 during June, to liberality and public spirit in Oregon bonus advocates would marshal suf-512 in July, while South Africa main- that can be enlisted to the support of ficient votes to re-carry the measure the state University as in Michigan, but in the senate members of the ing made in compliance with an orwith 266 passenger cars. Argentina or, for instance, in California, where anti-bonus faction were predicting positively that the bill would lack at income from gifts reaches nearly two least one vote of two-thirds of the senators present and voting at any sity of Oregon has been able to devote time between now and the end of the

100 ARE ROUTED OUT BY FIRE IN APARTMENT

PORTLAND, Sept. 19 .- Fire which started in the basement and spread to the roof of the Zumbro court appartments at 20th and Washington streets, routed 100 occupants from their rooms and damaged the building and con-Washington auditorium cost \$750,000, tents more than \$15,000 shortly after

7 o'clock Monday night. Five persons were rescued by way of the fire escapes. Early rumors that women had been burned proved buildings are most urgently needed, groundless when firemen smashed iversity infirmary, the school of jour- their way into smoke-filled apartments.

Mrs. Katherine Armstrong, ill in Charles E. Hewston, a resident of the house. She was uninjured.

W. I. Avery, 60-year-old invalid who had suffered the loss of both legs. was the absence of the Judge of the above wheeled in his chair from the basement of the burning building by Chester Buchtell, a special policeman. He served as an assistant janitor at the apartment house.

LEGAL NOTICES

New Orleans Dock NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT Notice is hereby given that the undersigned executor of the Will and A loss estimated to be in excess of Estate of A. C. Beauliau, deceased, \$5,000,000 was caused here last night has filed his final account as such exwhen five blocks of wharves and wareecutor, in the County Court of the houses along the Mississippi river State of Oregon, for the County of front burned to the water's edge. The Clackamas, and the Court has appointwharves and warehouses were erected and set Monday, the 16th day of ed by the federal government in 1918 October, 1922, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. and 1919. About forty box cars loaded with commodities were destroyed. of said day, at the County Court Room The German freight steamer Elsa of said County in Oregon City. Oregon, as the time and place for hear-Hago Stinnes caught fire but succeeding objections to said final account ed in putting out into the river beand the settlement of the same.

JOSEPH G. BEAULIAU. Executor of the Will and Estate of C. Beauliau, deceased.

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13th, 1922.

of Edward Patrick Brennan. deceased, Clackamas, and the Court has ap-pointed and set Monday, the 16th day day of July, 1922, and the fur of October, 1922, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. ther sum of \$50.00, as attorney's fee,

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. E. A. BRADY,

Administrator of the Estate of Edward Patrick Brennan, deceased.

JOS. E. HEDGES, Attorney.

Date of First Publication. September 5th, 1922. Date of Last Publication, October 13th, '1922.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Clackamas in the matter of the estate of Freder-

ick Gerber, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Ellen Gerber has been appointed administratrix of the estate of Frederick Gerber, deceased, and has qualified. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same duly verified as by law required to H. S. Anderson, Oregon City, Oregon, Rt. 2, within six months from the date hereof ... H. S. ANDERSON.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that the Sept. 15.—Increasing difficulty in County Court of the State of Oregon, working conditions in the 3600 foot for the County of Clackamas, has aplevel of the Kennedy mine today pointed the undersigned, executor of threatened to delay rescue work at the Estate of Peter M. Rinearson, deleast another 24 hours or until Mon-day. During the last 24 hours only 22 against the said decedent, or his es-feet have been made, leaving 22 feet tate, are hereby given notice that they shall present them to the undersigned The drift has squeezed in tight and executor at the office of Jos. E. has to be blasted. In addition to this Hedges, Esq., in Bank of Commerce old tracts have been encountered and Building, Oregon City, Oregon, withhave to be torn up. In the 300 foot in six months from the date of this level, 16 feet have been made in the notice, with proper vouchers duly veri-

> SARAH RINEARSON, Executor of the Will and Estate of Peter M. Rinearson, deceased. JOS. E. HEDGES, Attorney.

> Date of first publication, September Date of last publication, October

SUMMONS In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Clacka-Virginia Miles, Plaintiff,

Roderick C. Miles, Defendant. To Roderick C. Miles, defendant above named:

In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby summoned and required to appear and make answer to the complaint filed against you in the above entitled court on or before Friday, the 20th day of October, 1922, which date is subsequent to the expiration of six weeks after the 8th day of September, 1922, which is the date of the first publication of this summons, and if you fail so to appear and answer the said complaint. for want thereof, the plaintiff will take a decree and judgment against you as prayed for in her complaint, to-wit: For a decree that the bonds of matrimony now existing between said plaintiff, Virginia Miles, and said defendant, Roderick C. Miles, be dissolved, that she be divorced absolutely from the defendant, and for such other and further relief as in equity may be meet and proper.

This summons is served upon you by publication thereof for six consecutive weeks in the Oregon City Enterprise, a newspaper of general circulation, printed and published Oregon City, Oregon, said service beber 8th, 1922. der made by J. U. Campbell, Judge of the above entitled Court, dated the 5th day of September, 1922.

Date of first publication, September 8th. 1922.

Date of last publication, October 20 HENDRICKSON & SCUDDER, 610 Spalding Building, Portland, Ore gon, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

SUMMONS

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

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 defendant.

In the Name of the State of Oregon You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against ick Schwartz, deceased. 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 spira- NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT tion is fixed by order of the above entitled Court as September 22, 1922; if you so fail to appear and answer bed, and her two-weeks old baby, were plaintiff will apply to the Court for were carried to safety by Patrolman the relief prayed for in his complaint

on file herein. This summons is published by or der of H. E. Cross, County Judge, in

entitled Court. 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.

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-

mas. 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 JOS. E. HEDGES, Attorney. dated the 6th day of Sept., 1922, upon a judgment rendered and entered in said court on the 6th day of Septem ber, 1922, in favor of Wm. M. Stone, Executor of the last will and tests ment of Rachel Phillips, deceased NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT | Plaintiff, and against Carl Aldrich Notice is hereby given that the un- and The Commercial Corporation, a dersigned administrator of the estate corporation, Defendants, for the sum of \$500.00, with interest thereon a has filed his final account as such ad- the rate of seven per cent per anministrator, in the County Court of num from the 18th day of May, 1921, the State of Oregon, for the County of and the further sum of \$13.88 with inday of July, 1922, and the furC. D. & D. C. LATOURETTE Attorneys-at-Law

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Lawyer

Oregon City, Ore.

Phones: Off. 80 Res. 251-W **EMORY J. NOBLE** LAWYER Justice of Peace

201-2 Masonic Temple, Oregon City. and the further sum of \$18.00 costs

and disbursements, and the costs of and upon this writ, commanding me to make sale of the following described real property, situate in the county of Clackamas, state of Oregon. to-

Lot twenty-one (21) of Block three (3) of Carver, according to the map and plat of said Carver, recorded in the office of the Recorder of

Clackamas County, Oregon. Now, Therefore, by virtue of said execution, judgment order and decree, and in compliance with the commands of said writ, I will, on Saturday, the 7th day of October, 1922; at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. at the front door of the County Court House in the City of Oregn City, in said County and State, sell at public auction, subject to redemption, to the highest bidder, for U. S. gold coin cash in hand, all the right, title and interest which the within named defendants or either of them, had on the date of the mortgage herein or since had in or to the above described real property or any part thereof, to satisfy said execution, judgment order, decree, interest, costs and all

accruing costs. W. J. WILSON, Sheriff of Clackamas County, Oregon. By E. C. HACKETT, Deputy Dated, Oregon City, Ore., Septem-

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 has been appointed by said Court as the time and place for the hearing of objections thereto and the settlement

Dated and first published August Last publication September 15th.

1922. EMMA SCHWARTZ. Executrix of the estate of Freder-

> WM. HAMMOND. Attorney for executrix.

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 Will 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 Estate 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

VERNA RYE Administratrix of the Estate of

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

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