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AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHERS MISSING NEAR MT. HOOD

HOOD RIVER, Ore., Oct. 16. - W. R. Graham, aviator, and Charles S.

PORTLAND, Ore. Oct. 16.-Alarm was felt today over the pos-Portland photographer, in an Oriole plane driven by "Billy" Graham, a flyer who has been operating at nearby summer resorts. The expedition started from the municipal aviation field Friday at 11 a. m., and Woodruff expected to finish the circuit of day. The return has not been made and all trace of the plane and its passengers has been lost,

From practically all points reachable by telephone along the loop it was reported this morning that the plane had not been seen. The party is supposed to have passed Mount Hood River Friday afternoon and it was reported from The Dalles that the noise of a motor had been heard, although no one noticed the plane.

It was not explained why the plane had gone as far as The Dalles, when the object of the journey was the mountain itself and the road that is to girdle it,

Discovery of Code Leads To Finding Of \$650,000 Mail Loot

but their stuff was fiction.

Following a tip from a source he would not reveal, he obtained the key to the code directions on a chart taken from the bandits, who are in jail here. The chart gave the location of the buried money on a tract of prairie 20 miles west of Trinidad. Following tus into his line of vision.

pipe

While Nelson was digging he saw lone horseman on the opposite side of an arroyo, who was likewise digging Nelson declared later that this man probably had received the same tip, but had reckoned wrong becaute he sighted over a wrong limb of the tree. thus throwing him off several hundred feet in locating the upper cactus clump, hundreds of which dot the ground in that vicinity.

MRS. ANDREWS ELECTED BY TEMPERANCE LEGION

-Mrs. E. B. Andrews of Oregon City be averted. The reparations question was elected head of the Loyal Tem- is perhaps just now not quite so pressperance legion at the state session of ing as it has been. the W. C. T. U. here today. The L. T. L. is the young people's branch of torium and the agreement made bethe union. Mrs. Andrews was for tween Stinnes and the French has merly president of the Oregon City partially and temporarily placated union and is now county president of France. By this agreement, Stinnes the Clackamas County branch and acts as go-between (for a considerastate organizer of the union.

President Harding Buys Old Homestead

Harding today owns "The Old Homestead."

It is a boyhood ambition that even being chief executive of the United States could not eclipse.

As farms go, it is not much. Just Grove, Morrow county, Ohio The corded suggestions to this effect ly be paid. house is even less promising - one made by Thomas W. Lamont before story with an attic and an old fash the American Bankers Association in

ioned porch out in front,

trees, which almost completely over- volved in this participation. shadow the lithe dwelling. About 100 yards in the back is the stable. Mr. Harding used to tumble out when the Republic of Haiti has been purchased frost was on the pumpkins behind a by a syndicate of New York bankers couple of hungry and lazy mules. Then and is expected soon to be offered he tried to teach them some of the fundamentals of agriculture.

Like all normal, healthy country boys, the city urge got him. One day he put a saddle on Mr. Mule and rode him into Marion. En route he cre- about one-fifth as great as that of ated about the same furore as did the state of Alabama. Haiti about M. D'Artagnan on the steed bequeathed by him by his dad.

From that point on Mr. Harding progressed to the White House.

6 Per Cent State School Money to Loan on Farms SCHUEBEL & BEATTIE Bank of Oregon City Bldg. Oregon City, Ore.

FINANCES Over United States And Thruout Continent HINGE UPON Near East Settlement; Conditions Affecting EUROPE

-By Robert E. Smith-President Lumbermen's Trust Com-

pany Bank, Portland, Oregon Domestic financial and business conditions are just as important as unsettled at this writing and is of grimness not one whit abated; but statement of Alfred Reeves, general Woodruff, photographer, are safe. all, domestic and international prob- manager of the National Automobile They landed here in their plane to- lems alike, have for a time been Chamber of Commerce, speaking resible outcome of an air trip for the Naturally interest in the series is automobile plants and to the hunkeenest here at home, but judging dreds of thousands of professional are crowded and by establishing the road unertakes by C. B. Woodruff from the elaborate arrangements chauffeurs and drivers and of retail new room, this relieving the crowded made to send the news to Europe, Asia, South America and even Africa, 250,000 accessory factory workmen, as well as to ships at sea, we conclude that the whole world is inter- thousands more in allied retail ested. We cannot help admiring the trades," says Mr. Reeves. foresightedness which led the Ameri-Mount Hood and be back the same this particular week for its New York lieve it is safe to say that next year, convention, though of course we ad- with export demands increasing, more mit that this may have been only a than 2,250,000 motor vehicles will be we fancy that, since they are there 10 per cent are trucks, but the truck at this particular time, few of the delegates will be so immersed in general business gets better. Of the things financial that they will neglect cars produced this year, probably 70 to inquire anxiously: "How's it run- per cent will sell at \$1000 or less. ning?" "Who's ahead?" and "What's Our reports show an increasing use

table instead of settled by force of solidated." arms. Authorities say that although son Poe and others have spun stories came at a psychological moment, when sue by the government. The issue G. William, of the Presbyterian of buried treasure like that told by the market had reached a level and a goes to the Chinese bankers of Pe-church. Postal Inspector Roy Nelson, who dis- technical position such as to invite re- king for absorption in the face of the covered a cache of \$650,000, part of action, and that if the Near East strenuous objections of Cantonese the loot obtained in the \$1,110,000 mail trouble had not come up just at this parliamentarians, who declare the aurobbery at Trinidad, Colo., last May, time to cause the break, something thorization unconstitutional. With tainty regarding the government's mands, every effort will be made to contemplated new financing has been | bring about a comprehensive adjusta strong factor in the reaction, too, ment of the country's financial afand alone might have been enough fairs. Premier Wang declared. He addto cause an appreciable weakness in ed that he was hopeful of enlisting the the market.

Industrial conditions are rapidly apthe cryptic directions given on the proaching the state which optimists chart, Nelson located a lone cotton- have been predicting throughout the wood tree. Obeying further direc- year. Activity in nearly every line tions he found a huge boulder near is increasing, and an actual shortage the tree, sighted a niche in the stone of labor is reported. This and lack in line with the junction with a cer- of transportation facilities seem to be tain lower limb of the tree trunk. the only drawbacks just at present. This brought a certain clump of cac- Restriction of immigration is having its effect on the supply of labor and Nelson dug under the roots of the some alarm is felt for fear the pres-000 in bills contained in a length of real industrial menace. Our country Monday afternoon to explain the real thence to Detroit and to Fenton. needs a generous supply of unskilled labor each year and with the expansion of its industries will need still more. Prices are still showing a ris- lowing the receipt of a complaint from crat, himself. Mr. Latourette was low and there is insistent demand for finished products of all kinds. It is to be hoped that the rise will not be so rapid as to shut off consumption. Retailers who were skeptical over the rise in goods prices are again placing substantial orders, and manufacturers are more cheerful as losses are forgotten and inventories which have been written down again show a

In Europe, of course all eyes are turned to the Southern shore of the ditional cost of caring for the children Sea of Marmora, where the Allies and the Turks are at this writing in conference assembled. The outcome cannot be certain until its conclusion. McMINNVILLE, Oct. 13 .- (Special) but everybody is hopeful that war will

Germany has been allowed a moration-leave it to Stinnes) between the German government and France, filling orders from France for raw materials and receiving compensation (and commission) therefor from his government. So far as it goes, this seems an excellent arrangement all WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- President around, and it may be that more extensive cooperative schemes of this that single tax was confiscatory, and sort will be developed. That the sentiment in this country in favor of a Coser participation by the United States in European affairs is steadily growing is evidenced by the over-268 acres of 'tol'ble soil at Blooming whelmingly favorable reception ac-New York this week. The Associa-It was here that the president was tion even voiced its approval of the suggestion that a partial cancellation He played in the shade of the great of the allied war debt might be in-

The Republic of Haiti The new loan of \$16,000,000 to the to the public. The proceeds of this loan are to be used in refunding an old French debt. Haiti is one of the two negro republics of the world; it covers the western end of the island equals that state in population, the density of which is 244 per square mile. Haiti was originally a French colony, and the small white population cultivated the island by slave 12bor. In 1804 the slaves revolted and proclaimed their independence as a nation, and Haiti's independence was granted by France in 1825 in return for an indemnity of 150,000,000 francs. The sudden transition of the great mass of the population from slavery to political independence found them

here was deterioration rather than improvement during the last century -until American intervention, in fact which occurred in 1915. Under Amer-

imprepared for self-government an

ican occupation internal peace has been maintained, some good roads built and much improvement made in sanitary conditions. The United States Navy, in cooperation with the Haltian state department, has had charge of the customs houses since 1915 and this means practical control over the government's income, as the import and export taxes constitute the chief revenues of the country. The present \$16,000.000 loan is being negotiated under the provisions of the treaty between Haiti and the United States of 1915 and a protocol thereto signed in 1919.

ever; the Near East problem is still Automotive Industry and Employment That the present prosperity of the course of paramount importance; the automobile business means employreparations ghost still stalks, its ment for 2,250,000 people was the crowded into the background of the cently before the convention of the public consciousness.-in this coun Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' try, at least,- by the world series of Association at Buffalo. "In addition baseball now playing in New York. to the 200,000 men working in the garage employees, there are about 150,000 tire dealers and salesmen and

"This year's production should excan Bankers Association to choose ceed 2,000,000 cars and trucks. I becoincidence. However, this may be, sold. In this year's production, about of motor vehicles over the highways, theater, where the following program Turning from the contemplation of | not alone in the use of passenger cars, this subject which even at this dis- but trucks and motor busses. Over tance is most fascinating to financial half a millian persons motor-camped conditions at home, we find that pend- in our national parks during the last settlement of the Near East question year. Motor bus lines are now runwe need not expect a steady market. ning regularly to 108 of the largest True, recovery from the depression so cities. There are 12,000 consolidated markd when England and Turkey schools in the United States, accord-

Chinese Bond Issue Authorized else would have done so. The uncer- funds to meet immediate pressing decooperation of Dr. Sun Yat-Sen in promoting the administration's loan.

Rail Officials Cited For Defective Cars

SALEM. Oct. 14.-Officials of the Spekane, Portland & Seattle railroad ourette, vice-president of the Comare being notified today to appear be- mercial Bank of that city. Mr. Lat- gun, said to be in use on their lines.

and firemen of Portland, to the effect than three weeks, that "the lives of the public are being endangered and the transportation of merchandise retarded shrough the use of defective equipment upon the lines of the S. P. & S. railway."

DEBATE IS HELD

(Continued from Page One)

not possible in the public system. Adbandled in Oregon City along by the private schools would amount to \$18,-000 annually he stated. He characterof the state.

he maintained, is an inalienable right at 7:3 o'clock. Admission 50 cents.

under the constitution. The single tax bill was presented by amples of Sydney, Australia and Ed- Thursday at Washington hall, monton Canada as indicative of its success wherever fairly tried. Hhe pointed out that it would take the Dimick, arguing the negative stated that the charge that the soil was passing into the hands of the few was belied by statistics. Single tax, he said, is unnecessary. The solution he stated, lies in the reduction of expenditures in reportion to what can proper-

Livy Stipp present the arguments for the income tax bill, which provides With general property already too we have seen this season. Fifteen of heavy a burden this measure would them filled a common market basket. provide the way for the rising of revenue by taxing individual and corportaking the negative in the absence of the best of that class of craft. Clyde Mount, branded the tall as one taken from the ballot by a court in- gave a supper and netted a handsome was allowed to remain.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARM AND CITY PROPERTY

Hammond, Lawyer Beaver Building OREGON CITY, OREGON

Do You Remember?

Stories of the Old Pioneers and Yarns from Old Newspapers.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Taken from the Oregon City Enterprise October 14, 1892.

Horses Drowned-One day last week Will Jennings drove down into the river in front of the Jennings place below Judge Meldrum's for the purpose of washing the wagon. It was deeper than he had calculated on and the current swept the horses from their feet and took them down stream Both horses were drowned, and Jennings had considerable difficulty in getting ashore.

School Room Opened-The small residence owned by H. E. Cross at the corner of Twelfth and Madison streets has been rented for a school room, an addition to the Oregon City schools. There are about 25 pupils from the eighth grade and 15 from the primary grade to be taught there. The rooms in the Barclay building

Day is to be observed in Oregon City | twenty minutes. on Frday, October 21. The procession wll form at Twelfth and Jefferstreets at the public school son will be composed of school children from Parkplace. West Side, Mount Pleasant, Falls View, Canemah and Oregon City. The line of march will be from the school house to Main the "basin," and down the east side of Main to Seventh, then to Shiveley's will be observed; Music, Willamette ture Cornet band; chorus, "America" school children; address, Superintendent H. S. Gibson; address, George C. Brownell; music; address, H. S. Strange; music, band.

Died-In Oregon City, at the resiseemed on the verge of a bloody clash ing to the United States Bureau of Eddence of his son. Wallace Cole, Ocis material. It began as soon as it ucation. Most of these are using motober 10, of typhoid malaria, M. H. became evident that the problems tor busses to transport children. There Cole, aged 55 years, 11 months and were to be referred to the council are still 194,000 rural schools not con- 14 days. Deceased had been a resident of Oregon City for a number of years. He was a Mason, and the fu-The Peking cabinet late in Septem- neral Wednesday afternoon was uncipitated the bread in the market, it ber authorized a \$10,000,000 bond is der the auspices of that order, Rev.

> Drawing Room Entertainment-The ladies of the Women Meade Relief Corps will give a drawing room en tertainment at Pope's hall the last week of October. A program consisting of vocal and instrumental music, recitations, and Mrs. Jarley's Wax Works will be rendered after which games will be introduced.

course he found the political trend The commission's call is issued fol- in favor of Cleveland-he's a demo-

> Mrs. Pope's Party-Mrs. L. E. Pope gave a dinner party to a number of her young friends last Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and in the evening they formed a party to attend the Portland exposition.

FIFTY-FOUR YEARS AGO

Taken from the Oregon City Enter prise, October 17, 1868.

Tableaux and Charades-On the evenings of Tuesday and Wednesday, ized as confiscation any move to put the 20th and 21st of October, 1868 out of business the private schools there will be an exhibition of tableaux and charades at the Washing-The religious schools, stated Hedges, ton hall in Oregon City for the Pioteach courses similar to that given neer Lodge No. 1, of the Order of in the public schools, with religious Eastern Star. Doors will open at 7 doctrines in addition. This privelege o'clock. The performance will begin

Addresses Assembly-Hon, George W. W. Woodbeck, who cited the ex- H. Williams addressed the people on

Men at Work-Ben Holladay & Company are actually at work in Oregon speculative value from the land and City, Mr. Gaston. Those bad places substitute real for fictitious values will all soon be made smooth as 87 as the basis of taxation. Grant B. men are at work on the road in Bluff street, alone have you as many on your entire line?

> Will Preach-Rev. J. W. Miller, late of Wisconsin, will preach at the Congregational church in this city on Sunday morning and evening at the usual hour of holding service.

Leaves Potatoes-William Welch for a straight income tax to supply one has left some of the finest potatoes half of the necessary state revenue, at the office of the Enterprise that

New Ferry Boat-The new ferry ate incomes and relieving the proper- boat at this city has been successfulty burden to that extent. O. D. Eby, ly launched, and proves to be among

Festivals-Within the space of ten sponsored by opponents of the Grange | Festivals within the netendant, and tor such income tax bill. The existing bill days three festivals have been held in favor of H. T. Bruce, plaintiff vs. you are hereby required to appear other and further relief as in equity income tax bill. The existing bill days three testivals have been and further relief provided a flat levy while the grange at the court house in this city. The Adolph Strebel and Mary Strebel, and answer the complaint filed may be meet and proper bill provided a graduated tax. The first, given as a benefit by the ladies husband and wife, defendants, for the against you in the above entitled existing measure, he held, was intend- to the Clackamas Base Ball club, is sum of \$4138.90, with interest at the Court and cause, on or before Novem-, by publication thereof for six conexisting measure, he held, was included in the Oregon City ed only as a blind with vicious present as being a very pleasant atvisions intended to counteract the fair. On Monday evening the pupils 9th day of September, 1922 until than six successive weeks from the Enterprise, a newspaper of general grange's proposal, The grange bill was of the select school of Miss Harvey paid and the further sum of \$250.00 date of the first publication of this junction, but the flat rate measure sum to be devoted to the purchase of a plano. Last evening the ladies gave tober, 1922, and for the further sum plaintiff will apply to the Court for der made by J. U. Campbell, Judge of a benefit for the Congregational of \$14.00 costs and disbursements and the relief prayed for in the complaint, the above entitled Court, dated the church.

AN EXTREMIST

"Mrs. Exe is a great stickler for form and ceremony, isn't she?" "I should say so. Why, that woentertain an idea."

JOE DE MACON IS FOUND GUILTY ON LIQUOR CHARGES

Canemah Man Is Convicted By Circuit Court Jury After 20 Minutes Deliberation; Alibi Held Not Sufficient.

MOONSHINERS' RING IS DECLARED BROKEN

Charlie Straight, Serving One Year For Bootlegging Says He Was Party to Violation.

"Canemah" Joe DeMacon, said to be was convicted in the circuit court Mon-Columbus Day Program-Columbus day afternoon. The jury was out for

DeMacon was indicted about two jury. Evidence presented by city pogrounds and move at 1:30 o'clock. It lice officials and state officers was the basis for the true bill,

DeMacon's place had been repeated-The last raid was made by city police accompanied by the state men. In street, up the west side of Main to DeMacon's house at Canemah were ment, execution, order and decree, found a number of liquor containers interests, costs and accruing costs. and supplies used in liquor manufac-

> Charles Straight, serving a year term for moonshining testified that on August 12, he had bought liquor from

> DeMacon claimed that he had been fishing at the time of the alleged sale. Witnesses for the state were: H. H. Hughes, Wm. J. Wilson, J. F. Roy, A. S. Wells, Charles Straight, Jerry Hemmingway and W. J. Jefferies and Wesley Froumal. Those call by the defense were DeMacon, George L. Melum, Hazel DeMacon, Joe Imel, Aug st Rakel, Arthur McAnulty and Nels Me-

The jury was composed of Aurie Draper, William Boyd, S. P. Londergan, Robert D. Wilson, Charles L. tate will sell at private sale the fol-Horstman, Sam J. Jones, Lizzie Bon ney, R. H. Taber, Edgar C. Brown, longing to said estate, to-wit: Adam Beil, W. H. Bonney, and Louise Kamrath.

Bonus Fight Only Begun States Head Of American Legion

ette returned last Friday from his While his "buddles" shouted and the most easterly corner of said NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 16,-Eastern trip. He went with his mo- stamped their approval, retiring Na- claim; thence South 44 deg. West ther to Chicago, from which point tional Commander Hanford MacNide along the Easterly line of said claim she went to her old home in Fenton, opened the fourth annual convention 9.32 chains; thence North 50 deg. 30 Michigan, where she will spend the of the American Legion here today min. West 42.50 chains; thence North Michigan, where she will spend the of the American Legion here today with a militant declaration that the 51 deg. 15 min. East 15.60 chains; and answer the complaint filed soldier bonus fight has only just be- thence South 51 deg. 30 min. East against you in the above entitled court

sons for the defective equipment now where he was born and reared. Of bill over the top at Washington, Macmore. Prices are still snowing a risconting the receipt of a complaint from the city a little more absent from the city a little more the wishes of the American people and the wishes o the fulfillment of what they believe to be a government obligation."

He made no direct reference to the Cumber-Fordney bonus measure, nor to the little group of senators who sustained the veto, but he left no doubt as to whom he referred as he carefully aimed each of his barded verbal shots at the opponents of "adjusted compensation," for the nation's ex-soldiers.

Boy Shoots Self In . Foot While Hunting For China Pheasant William R. Anderson, Defendant.

The only accident occurring among the China pheasant hunters from this city on Sunday was to Leo Limbacker, twelve-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Limbacker, of Ninth and Van Buren streets. The lad in company with a schoolmate started for a hunting trip near the Limbacker home. The gun accidently exploded causing a shot to enter the left foot and penetrate the bone in the heel, coming out on the opposite side of the bone, operation was performed in the Oregon City hspital, and the bullet ex-

The lads condition is favorable.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE In the Circuit Court of the State of 1922.

Oregon for the County of Clackamas. H. T. Bruce, Plaintiff,

VS. Adolph Strebel and Mary Strebel, Oregon. Attorney for Plaintiff. his wife and J. L. Loomis, Defendants.

sale issued out of the above entitled Emma Herrmann, Plaintiff. Court in the above entitled case to me directed and dated the 5th day Christian Herrmann, Defendant. of October, 1922, upon a judgment rendered and entered in the said named defendant:

described real property, to-wit: T. 2, S. R. 1-E. of the W. M. Begin- further relief as to the Court may 1922. ning at a point which is the N. W. seem equitable. corner of the Dennis O'Bryan tract. This summons is published pursuance of the Dennis O'Bryan tract. This summons is published pursuance of the Dennis O'Bryan tract. This summons is published pursuance of the Dennis O'Bryan tract. This summons is published pursuance of the Dennis O'Bryan tract. This summons is published pursuance of the Dennis O'Bryan tract.

203, being 23.60 chains S. and 27.30 chains West of the ¼ post between Sections 10 and 11. T. 2 S. R. 1 E. and 15.00 chains S. of the N. Boundary line of said D. L. C. thence W. 3.35 1/4 chains; thence S. 2.28 chains to a point on the S. line of the O'Bryan and Hallinan Wagon Road; thence N. 80 degrees 30 minutes West along the S. line of said road 3.96 chains to a point marked by a stone; tnence 7.26 chains; thence E. 7.00 chains; thence N 0.91 chains to a point; thence E. 0.25 chains to a stone mon ument which is 35.85 chains W. and 23.25 chains S. of the N. E. corner of said D. L. C. and which point is also the S. W. corner of the said Dennis O'Bryan tract described in said Vol. N. page 203, thence N. along the W. line of said O'Bryan tract 8.25 chains to the place of beginning, containing 6 acres more or less, as described in Vols. T. page 313, T. page 318, and 33, page 335, Deed Records of Clackamas County, Oregon, except therefrom a tract of land conveyed to Dennis O'Bryan described in Vol. T. page 319, Clackamas County Deed

Now, Therefore, by virtue of said execution, judgment, order, decree and order of sale and in compliance with the commands of said writ, I will on Saturday, the 4th day of No-"supply" of one of Clackamas vember, 1922, at 10:00 A. M. at the county's best organized liquor rings front door of the County Court House in Oregon City, Clackamas County, Oregon, sell at public auction, subject to redemption, sell to the highest bidder with cash in hand, all the months ago by the circuit court grand right, title and interest, which the within named defendants and each of them in the above entitled suit had on the 18th day of July, 1921, the date of the mortgage herein forely raided by city and county officials. closed, or since said date, had in and to the above described property or any part thereof to satisfy said judg-

> W. J. WILSON, Sheriff, Clackamas County, State By E. C. HACKETT, Deputy.

Dated October 6th, 1922. First Publication October 6th, 1922. Last Publication November 3rd

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

In the Circuit Court of the State of mah

In the Matter of the Estate of George H. Johnson, deceased. Notice is hereby given that the administrator of the above entitled eslowing described real property, be-

An undivided three-fourths interest in the following described real property situate in the County of Clacka mas, State of Oregon: A part of the Donation Land Claim No. 39, Township 3 South, Range 1 East of the Willamette Meridian, described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the East boundary of said claim at a point South 44 deg. West 10.19 chains from 40.00 chains to the place of beginning, and cause, on or before November From out of the long, hard battle he containing 50 acres, more or less, on 3rd, 1922, said date being more than are being notified today to appear be from Chicago to Washfore the public service commission at the commission's Portland offices to Detroit and to Fenton to put the "adjusted compensation" sale. The said described property will sale. The said described property will sale. The said described property will sale. be offered for sale and the said ad- mons; and if you fail so to appear Nider asserted that "no one man un- ministrator will proceed to sell the and answer, for want thereof the touched by war, without kith or kin to same from and after the 1st day of plaintiff will apply to the court for those who served, no one group, finan- November, 1922. Application for the the relief prayed for in the complaint,

> This sale will be made pursuant to further relief as to the court may apvote by President Harding on the Mc an order of the above entitled court heretofore duly made and entered on the 31st day of August, 1922.

CLARENCE W. WEST. Administrator of the Estate of George H Johnson, deceased. First publication September

SUMMONS

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

To William R. Anderson, 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 on or before the expiration six weeks | merce Building, Portland, Ore. from the date of the first publication of this summons, which date of expiration is fixed by order of the above In the Circuit Court of the State of entitled Court as November 10th; if you so fall to appear and answer plaintiff will apply to the Court for Virginia Miles, Plaintiff, the relief prayed for in her complaint, to-wit: for a decree dissolving the Roderick C. Miles, Defendant, marriage contract heretofore and now existing between said parties.

entitled Court. The order is dated Sept. 23rd, 1922.

Date of last publication November

10, 1922. ELMER R. LUNDBURG,

SUMMONS By virtue of an execution, order. In the Circuit Court of the State judgment and decree and order of Oregon for Clackamas County.

with interest at the rate of 6 per cent summons; and if you fail so to ap- Oregon City. Oregon, said service beper annum from the 2nd day of Oc. pear and answer, for want thereof the ing made in compliance with an orcosts of and upon this Writ, direct towit: For a decree dissolving the 5th day of September, 1922. ing me to make sale of the following marriage contract heretofore and now existing between plaintiff and defend- 8th, 1922. A part of the F. A. Collard D. L. C. ant herein, and for such other and

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LAWYER Justice of Peace

201-2 Masonic Temple, Oregon City.

U. Campbell, Judge of the above entitled Court, which was made and entered September 20th, 1922, and directs that this summons be published Oregon for the County of Multno- in the Oregon City Enterprise, a newspaper published and of general circulation in the County of Clackamas and State of Oregon, once a week for six successive weeks, beginning September 22nd, 1922. Dated and first published Septem-

ber 22nd, 1922. Last publication November 3rd, 1922.

CARL B. WINTLER Attorney for Plaintiff. P. O. Address 732 Chamber of Commerce Building, Portland, Oregon.

ALIAS SUMMONS In the Circuit Court of the State of

Oregon for Clackamas County. Perry R. Kilander, Plaintiff, Viola Kilander, Defendant.

To Viola Kilander, the above named defendant, In the name of the State of Oregon you are hereby required to appear Union Avenue North, Portland, Ore- existing between plaintiff and defendant herein, and for such other and

> pear equitable. This alias summons is published in the Oregon City Enterprise pursuant to the order of the Honorable J. U. Campbell, Judge of the above entitled court, which order was made and entered Sept. 19th, 1922, and directs this alias summons to be published in the Oregon City Enterprise, a weekly newspaper published and of general circulation in the County of Clackamas and State of Oregon, once a week for six successive weeks, beginning

> Sept. 22nd, 1922. Dated and first published Sept. 22nd, 1922. Last publication November 3rd.

CARL B. WINTLER. Attorney for Plaintiff. P. O. Address 732 Chamber of Com-

Oregon for the County of Clacka-

To Roderick C. Miles, defendant above named:

This summons is published by order | In the name of the State of Oragon, of J. U. Campbell, Judge of the above you are hereby summoned and required to appear and make answer to the complaint filed against you in the Date of first publication, Sept. 29, 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 Address 425 Yeon Bldg., Portland, date of the first publication of this summons, and if you fail so to appear and answer the said comp'aint. for want thereof, the plaintiff will take a decree and judgment against you as prayed for in her comp aint, -to-wit: For a decree that the bonds of matrimony now existing between said plaintiff. Virginia Miles, and said To Christian Herrmann, the above defendant, Roderick C. Miles, he dissolved, that she be divorced absolute-Court on the 2nd day of October, 1922 In the name of the State of Oregon ly from the defendant, and for such

This summons is served upon you

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