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Aug. 31 In American History. 1864-General George B. McClellan of New Jersey and George N. Pendleton of Ohlo nominated for president and vice president by the Democratic convention at Chicago. The Republican candidates were Abraham Lincoln (second term) and Audrew Johnson

1879-General John B. Hood, a Confederate leader, died; born 1831. 1886—Earthquake over a wide area of the country east of the Mississippi river. It caused \$5,000,000 proper-

ty loss in Charlestown, S. C. Sixtyone lives were lost. 1911-Peter B. Sweeney, last survivor of the "Tweed machine" in New York, died in that city. Sweeney was called the "brains of Tammany

Hall" at the height of its power. ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 6:33, rises 5:27. Evening stars: Venus, Mars, Jupiter. Morning stars: Saturn. Mercury.

PULLING THE RECORD ON WIL-SON.

Prof, Wilson's talks against immigrants and against workers, and that ing as the rain would pass from the by Show was Dr. Guy Mount, of Orethese are to be printed in the Republican Campaign Textbook and spread lar to those used on bungalows were used. A birch bark bird house, also sistance, were Mrs. A. H. Dowling. Probably he is correct in this state- low, and was awarded first prize. The ment. In the days before anybody ev- designer and builder of this bird- of Concord, who were on the receptor of Concord, er thought of him as a possible presidential candidate, and, therefore, when he felt free to talk as he thought vis, Edwin Tapfer. In this depart bell. Mrs. A. E. Labokitch and Mrs. Prof. Wilson said many things which ment was a work of art, this being a Tyra Warren, of Concord, assisted in campaign managers. They will keep a large part of the canvass.

Prof. Wilson by quoting some of the strange expressions of Col. Roosevelt? chased at a store. This boy no doubt Jennie Jones, Harold Cooke, Bernice The colonel is not a member of the has a mechanical head on him that Brawley, Metta Notz, Louise Gard-Republican party. He has formally withdrawn from the party and has in the form of a mechanical toy, an Notz, Edith Knickerbocker, Estelformed a sect of his own. Nothing which no doubt gives pleasure to la Phillips, Milton Hilmer, Eva Berkwhich he says or does hereafter can many of the boys in the neighbor-lating the Republicans. As he is no hood. A flower stand, made by Wil-Hans Baumgartner, Bryan Davis, Marlonger in the party nothing that he prize, and was a work of art. This Gould, Esther Hilmer, Royce Peter- and the watermelon and musk melon ever said or did can harm it now. By was adorned with a beautiful flower- son, Paul Semmler, Lawrence Semmattacking the colonel the Mississippi ing plant. A large squirrel house, ler, Marguerite Roberts, Corwin Harman may imagine that he is retaliat- in which were growing minature fir ing on the Republicans for calling attention to some of Prof. Wilson's re- self, this being made by a young boy actionary talk in the past, but this is of Milwaukie. merely one of the Mississippian's many and variegated aberrations. The fourteen pupils, six of whom made Republicans are no longer account- displays, and these are to be rewardable for him, and they can not be ed for their efforts by the school diharmed by any attacks which are rectors. made upon him.

Prof. Wilson will have some diffi- and were awarded first prize. culty in defending himself from the assaults which some of the natural- among its exhibitors deserving of ized Americans are preparing to special mention was Hugh Starkmake upon him, and he will not be G. Starkweather. In his collection of bile Wells, John Wells, Hazel Chitable to quote Col. Roosevelt in exten- potatoes this lad had 16 varieties. uation of what he said. Wilson will be a weaker candidate in October and November than in September. When chickens of all kinds, including the proud White Leghorn, Plymouth Rock, Davis, Helen Larned, Bryan Davis, of Portland, the latter being in attendance of the opposition begin to proud White Leghorn, Plymouth Rock, Davis, Helen Larned, Bryan Davis, of Portland, the latter being in attendance of the fair and kindly assisting the properties of the fair and kindly assisting the properties of th has a long memory. Williams defends the professor by calling his accusa- for women." tions "early and immature expres- ed more attention than all the rest was proved at the fair Thursday after- Clifford Long, Vernon Todd, Lester sions of opinion." When he wrote of the hens in the poultry department sions of opinion." When he wrote and no doubt was a good advertisement for the "Suffragette party," as judged by Dr. Mount. As there are othy Mae Flint, Frank Rankin, Robert Sar, Flyronce Adams, Eustace Tauchhe was 46 years of age and could it was the finest looking bird in the four babies from this county entitled Say, Florence Adams, Eustace Tauchhardly be called immature. He had flock. This was the property of Har-been writing for over a decade and vey G. Starkweather's son, of Cona half at that time. When he intimated in that history that the Ital- manner labeled his coop in this way. ians, Hungarians and Poles were Several thoroughbred swine were on more undesirable than the Chinese as exhibition and were awarded prizes. residents of the United States, he was this fair were Bobby Risley, aged five old enough to know what his words years; Ruby Starkweather, aged six meant, and presumably he was aware years: Jeane Starkweather,

Neither by the Mississippi senator nor Democratic candidate's slanders.

### FORUM OF THE PEOPLE

MINISTER SCORES DIVORCE

OREGON CITY, Aug. 30, (To the Editor.)-Lest someone reading your article entitled "Couple Have Long Hunt for Minister," in today's Enterprise, should think that Mr. Robinson was alone in his attitude towards the marriage of divorced persons. I wish THE MORNING ENTERPRISE @ to call your attention to the fact that is on sale at the following stores . the pastors of the city are practically a unit in this. Many a couple, within the past few months, has per-· formed a sort of progressive cakewalk from parsonage to parsonage, biological fact. Marriages were cele the dawn of history before ever states began. The state legislated that the world was flat, and made Galileo declare that he was mistaken in saying that the earth passed around the sun. It may assert murder to be a virtue. or theft a praiseworthy act, or may endeavor to direct the circulation of the blood, or to do any other fool thing, but it will ultimately find that biological laws cannot be annulled by the will of man. The state can safeguard marriage, just as it can protect life, but wherein it goes to usown existence, and need expect no help from the Christian ministers. Sincerely yours

# JUVENILE FAIRS

W. T. MILLIKEN.

(Continued from page 1)

was set aside for this exhibit, and ad; joining this was the floral display where many varieties of asters were exhibited by Bina Krogh, Fred Curtis, Ruby Liddell, Inez Oatfield, and Dorris Nash. In the manual training department

the bird house that was exhibited by Royce Peterson was a piece of art. He was awarded first premium for Senator Williams of Mississippi this. It was one of the best that has of different sized gears. The wheels acted on the reception committee. en those who have seen it could not distinguish it from an automobile pur- Ameelee, Alvina Roth, Mary Rice, The collection of jellies he should feel proud of. Louis Shind- ella, Marion Brawley, Frances Young, liam Svendsen, was awarded first gon Toates, Frances Toates, Clarissa trees and other green shrubbery, win Tapfer, Maude Kethge, Bernawhere a guinea pig was enjoying him-

the finest in the building, and consist-ed of a large collection of vegetables

weather, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cielland, Rudolf Mullenhoff, Annawhich he had planted, cultivated and

In the poultry exhibit there were Hugh Starkweather, Nellie Mesinton hen of the finest breed, and on the pen was suspended a pennant "vote it comes to having some of the hand-This checken attractcord, who believes that the women

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can all the time. DON'T OVEREXERT.

Neither by the Mississippi senator nor while Ruby Starkweather had an ex-by anybody else can the baby act be pleaded successfully in defense of the labor, and Jean Starkweather had a the judging was made the prizes were to the labor. There were 108 children representand doll's outfit.

There were ninety-seven children of these having as high as sixteen dif-

The Oak Grove Girls' Band renderspeaking, and were heartily applaud-County School Superintendent T. J. Gary made the opening address, and congratulated the different and from manse to rectory, and has schools of Milwaukie district for their ended up by visiting some civil of- fine display and for the interest they ficial to whom the most sacred thing had manifested in making it such a success. He was followed by L. R. not primarily a civil contact. It is a public instruction, his subject being "Industries of Habit,' and gave many brated with rites appropriate back in | interesting illustrations, which were enjoyed by the patrons of the schools teachers and parents as well as the

children. Mr. Alderman is a speak-

er who can interest all, and during

his address he had the marked atten-

tion of the large audience. Prof. E. D. Ressler, at the head of the educational department of the Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis, followed Mr. Alderman in his on his watermelons, and third on address. Mr. Ressler gave an excellent talk, speaking on the line of "Fu- er of James Say, had on exhibition a ture Educational Training." Mr. Ress. squash that weight 581 pounds. This ler, like Mr. Alderman, has done will be taken to the Oregon State urping the power of the Almighty it much to interest the young people of is striking at the very springs of its Clackamas County during their visits much attention. He was awarded here by their talks, and have given them much encouragement by their fine exhibits of the different fairs. Mr. Alderman stated that Clackamas County has some of the finest children he has seen during his visits throughout the state.

The people of Milwaukie as well as other districts interested in the fair. have gone to considerable expense in securing Crystal Lake Park for their exhibition of the children, but they feel that by encouraging the children in their good cause it will repay them to give them their assistance. The park's attractions were enjoyed by the little ones, who were allowed to remain until evening. Refreshments were served during the afternoon.

The superintendent of the Milwau-

kie fair was Mrs. Shirley Buck, of Milwaukie, and her assistants were Hon. H. G. Starkweather and Mrs. Emilie Shaw; the entry clerks being Miss Irene Carter, Miss Edna Armstrong and Miss Nellie Otty. In the needlework department Miss Anna prize. Austin Young was awarded says that the Republican National been exhibited at the fairs, it being Young and Miss Esther Hilmer were Committee have collated many of large, and on one side a trough for in charge. The culinary department the rain was constructed and to one was in charge of Miss Young and Miss side of this a large wheel, this revolv- Feral Jackson. The judge of the Baconstructed on the style of a bunga- Mrs. Tyra Warren, Mrs. Beckwith house was Clarence Yunker. Other birdhouses of pretty design were made by Lawrence Marsh, Bryan Dames Wallace, and Mrs. L. P. Camp are now giving trouble to him and his small automobile, and was the work the arrangement of the exhibits of the John McCormack, aged eleven years; of Ernest Griffith. It is operated by Concord School, while Mrs Endicott, means of a spring taken from an old of Oak Grove, Mrs. W. F. Fiebig, Mrs. him explaining and amending through clock, and run by a belt drive by use H .G. Beckwith, also of that place,

> vey, Coral Harvey, Selma Hilmer, Eddine Schneider, Albie! Kenzy, The Hillsview school, with Miss William Miller, Bena Krogh, Esther Jones, Ben Alexander, Martha Gibson, James Gibson, Boyd Gibson, Noble Curtis, Fred Curtis, Fred Karlen, Fer-The exhibits were among Talyor, Ruth Schedeen, Evelyn Schedeen, Clarence Yunker, Edwin Yunker, Olive Battin, Ruth Battin, Leslie Battin, Louis Shindler, Henry Stev-Concord made an excellent showing, ens, Charlotte Nash, Dorris Nash, Green, Stanley Gibson, Samuel Mcwood, Anna Mullenhoff, Ruby Burr. Roger Burr, Bibby Risley, Ruby Starkweather, Starkweather, Jean

> > Scott Otty. somest children in the state, and this companied by their mothers, who will be given a free pass into the fair Ressler made good talks to a large grounds on the day of the baby show, audience, and all congratuated the the Emeline

Violet Large. exhibits that had been placed there places. by the children of the different school Pond, Stafford, Weston, Butteville, Mountain Road, Skunk Hollow, and ce: Mulloy. The superintendent of this fair was Mrs. M. C. Young, Miss Min-Willis and Mrs .Cora Thornton; recinie Melvin and Miss Helen Murry act-

ing as her assistants. The early part of the day was devoted to a musical and literary program consisting of the following num bers: "America," audience; recitation, Gladys Wagner; march and drill sixteen school children; song, Mrs. Thornton; music, Miss Mary Brobst; song, six small children; recitation, Mrs. Dora Black; reading, Miss Straw From 4 to 5, the judging of the exhibit took place, and followed by addresse

MORNING ENTERPRISE that the strictures would be displeased to the strictures would be di vegetable exhibit, hand made apron awarded the children by a banker, who was in the building, and who had over \$300, which was subscribed by wezzer, Eddie Failwezzer, Nettie Ri in this district having exhibits, many the people of the different school districts to be distributed for the exhib- lie Reimers Lloyd Jones, ferent articles. Even now the chil- its. One lad, Roy Baker, of Correll Jones, Ninia Voss, Rose Jaeger, Inez dren and teachers are anticipating a district was one of the lucky boys and larger and better fair next year, and before he left for his home had \$6.25 there is no doubt but that they will in prize money beside a thoroughbred Bishop, Ruth Shull, Frieda Reimers, They have lots of push, and swine and express wagon. This boy Clifford Shafer, Julia Weddle, Effie whenever they make an effort to ac- is sixteen years of age, and had an complish anything they do it with a exhibit of potatoes that attracted a James Say, Olo Rager, Archie Stahl-vim.

There were necker, Lorin Baker, Lydia Failmezvarieties in his colection and he was The Cak Grove Giris Band rendered several selections preceding the awarded for second prize money on George Batalgia, Margaret potatoes, and were planted, cultivat- ore Reimers, Agnes Peters, Earl Pet ed and dug by him. He carried off ers, Edith Peters, Joseph Shull, Joh the sweepstakes on the potatoes. nie McCormack, Adolphos Kruse, Lin They were among the finest that have da Renners, Joe Harkik, Eleanar Say, been seen at any of the fairs. He allow John Say, Claire Say, Myrtle Aden, so won third prize on his watermel-Harold Say, Elmer Kruse, Maurine on, first on ducks, first on muskmelons Brown, Lee Keil, Libbie Harkik, Melin the marriage ceremony is the fat fee resulting therefrom. Marriage is Alderman, state superintendent of the work of art, and proved that the Arthur Jaeger, Milton Seeley, Marthage the work of art, and proved that the Arthur Jaeger, Milton Seeley, Marthage the work of art, and proved that the Arthur Jaeger, Milton Seeley, Marthage the work of art, and proved that the Arthur Jaeger, Milton Seeley, Marthage the work of art, and proved that the Arthur Jaeger Virginia Say lad was a genius. Roy Baker is the Stangel, Jessie Murray, Maurine Rand son of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Baker. Wesley Rand, Elmer Stangle, Henry well known residents of Correl Creek, Failmezzer, Martha Struve, Richard who have one of the best farms in that

part of the county.

James Say, the fourteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sav. also of Correl Creek, had a display of corn neasuring twelve feet in height, and was awarded second premium on this. He was also awarded first premium muskmelons. John Say, a twin broth- Swartz, Vera Tudeman, Lloyd Tude Fair, where no doubt it will attract second premium on his watermeons. and second on his Barred Plymouth Rock chickens. Harold Say awarded second premium on ducks. Miss Anna Batalgire had a display of needlework, and was awarded first tle Effie Wagner, daughter of well known farmers of Wilsonville, who have one of the largest farms at that will take a prize at any fair, and er. were probably the finest that have been on exhibition at any of the Juvenile fairs at Wilsonville. She is only nine years old, and after planting them in the early spring she cared for them herself. She was awarded the first prize in her division. Adolph Kruse, aged' 6 years, was awarded second prize on his onions, Although of net as good a quality as Effle Wag ner's, they were of fine size and qual ity. Lucile Young was awarded first prize in her division for the best squash, while Olo Rager won third second prize. Ernest Beck, twelve

bage in his division; Joe Harbik, second, and Linda Reimers, third. The manual training department had some very good pieces of handiwark, among these being stilts, hay press, bird houses, windmills, brackwas awarded a prize. This was a piece of art, and as the lad is but ten years of age, the handiwork was admired by the manner in which it was put together, it being of rustic design, Joseph Shull, aged three years and Ernest Beck, twelve years had birdhouses of their own make which were a temptation for any bird to make its But how is the Mississippi senator going to make things any easier for can. The car is painted red, and evolution by the make things any easier for can. The car is painted red, and evolution can be exhibitors were, Opal bowling, Otto Wittee, S. William Cormack won first on his stilts; Gru-

The collection of iellies and jams besides canned fruits and vegetables in dvisiions A and M were most tempting and consisting of over 60 glesses ler, a lad in his teens, had an exhibit Margaret Gibson, Daisy Gibson, Lilli- in all. The needlework was the best that has been on exhibition, it consisting of more articles and completely extended along the center of the building.

exhibit was the largest that has been at any of the fairs

The decorations of the room where the exhibits were on display were beautiful, being of yellow and white Liddell, Andrew Weller, Esther Kel-ler, Delcie Weller, Lawrence Marsh, Oregon Agricultrual College were used. All about the room yellow and white were used with artistic taste. Along the walls of the building were huge corn stalks, the shelves of which ril Jackson, Eugene Taylor, Aubrey were filled with all kinds of pumpkins The Mothers' Club assisted in the de corations of the building.

There will be a special car to take these exhibits to the Oregon State Fair, and no doubt will be a good ad-Alice Newkirk, Euna Riley, Jesse vertisement for the county in the Wilsonville district The poultry exhibit was good and

consisted of ducks, chickens and geese. .

The baby show drew a large crowd, and some of the finest youngsters heimer, Arthur Rasmussen, Gladys Oregon City, and Dr. Mae Cardwell, ance at the fair and kindly assisting Milwaukie district is not slow when Dr. Mount with his task. The following bables were judged: Helen Gra-

T. J. Garv. L. R. Alderman and E. D. Miwaukie district has a good show children as well as the parents, teachin having some of its babies there. ers and those having charge of the af-Those entering for this were John fair for their fine fair. The people of fair for their fine fair. The people of Curtis, Charles Gellinsky, Paul Gill Wilsonville invited the guests from Laudier, Wilma Loretta Battin, Flor-ence Wall, Brantford Brawley, Seio-J. D. Olson, J. Melton, C. Schuebel Oregon City, consisting of T. J. Gary, McKinney, Jeanette Dr. Guy Mount, J. R. Calavan, L. R. Campbell, Esther Margaret Cooper, Alderman, E. D. Ressler, Prof. Ford, Bernice Noakes, George Clarkes, Ra- and Miss Nan Cochran, to partake of chel Rosetta Radabaugh, Harry Witte, a chicken dinner at the Cottage Ho-Wilford Albin Rider, Jeanette Rullen, tel. Those in the party did not need a second invitation, as the ride from people of the Wilsonville Oswego to Milwaukie and to Oregon school district are proud of the result City then to Wilsonville had given of the Juvenile Fair, and they have them a good appetite. Mr. Alderman good reasons to be, for theirs was a was heard to say after eating at Oscredit to Clackamas County as well wego and Wilsonville that if he were as the state of Oregon. The fair was at home he would sell his kitchen held in the A. O. U. W. building, the stove as well as kitchen utensils, as lower part of the building of which he had no further use for them after was devoted to the display of the having eating so heartly at these two

The Juvenile Fair closed with an districts, including Correll Creek, Wil- exceptionally fine program in the eveonville, Hood View, Union Hall, Frog ning, and the following numbers were rendered before a large audien-Music, addresse, quartet, the

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Wagner. The following children had exhibts at the Juvenile Fair held at Molalla: Class A-Dave Steininger, Maude Steininger, Myrtle Dart, Elsie Dart, Mary Echerd, Virgil Dart, Alice Carpenter, Mary Echerd, Agnes Clifford, Ruth Herman, Mayme Scott, Arthur Scott, Pearl Harless, Albert Carpent er. Burrel Cole and Johnny Echerd. premium on some of her work. Lit- Class B-Veda Cole, Leona Gregory Bessie Echerd, Verne Faurie, Maude Echerd, Marjory Gregory, Alma Dart, Leslie Palfrey, Reva Everhart, Mary that place, had a collection of onions Kay, Val Harless and Ethel Carpent-

ing, Angelia Canning Harold Young, Amelia Kreps, Tom Macho, Anthony Hengstler, Mildred Jarl, Vernie Jarl,

The children who had exhibits at the Juvenile Fair held at Sandy were: James Lamper, Andrew Lamper, Willie Lamper, Grant DeShazer, Viola De-Shazer, Lulu De Shazer, Gertrude De-Shazer, Mildred DeShazer, Ruby Wilkins, Albert Wilkins, Frank Corce, Lena Thomas, Lewis Zogg, Elma De-Shazer Ralph DeShazer, Raymond De-Shazer, Iva Reed, Harold Miller, Verne Alt. Ruth Hart, Ernest Hart, Clark Emory, Teddy Strong, Rildie Roberts, Lulu Roberts, Webb Roberts, Raymond Moore, Henry Yunker, Leo Canning, Ned Mitchell, Gladys Mitchell, Mary Junker, Katie Junker, Harry years of age, won first prize on cab-Mitchell Irvin Updegrave, William Beers, Hazel Dunn, Elizabeth Lohrman,, Emory Radford, Oscar Gunderson, Alfred Gunderson, Harry Anderson Willie Anderson, Gertrude Mein-

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NOTICES

Summons In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Clackamas County. Neva Greig, Plaintiff, vs. George Oliver Greig, Defendant. To George Oliver Greig, Defend-

ant:

In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby commanded to appear in the above entitled court and cause on or before the 30th day of September, 1912, and answer the complaint filed against you in said Court and cause, and for want of an answer the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in her complaint, to-wit: For a decree dissolving the bonds of matrimony now exisiting between your self and the plaintiff and for such other and further relief as to the Court may seem just in the prem-

This summons is publishe by an order of the Honorable J. U. Camp-

bell. Judge of the above entitled Court, made and entered on the 23rd day of August, 1912.

Date of first publication, August 24th, 1912. Date of last publication, Septem-

ber 28th, 1912. MAC MAHON. Attorney for Plaintiff.

Summons In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Clacka-

mas. Winifred B. James, Plaintiff, vs. Richard T. James, Defendant. To Richard T. James, the above

named defendant: In the name of the State of Oregon you are hereby notified and required to appear and answer complaint filed against you in the above entitled Court and suit on or before Saturday, the 5th day of October, 1912, that date being six full weeks after the first publication of this summons and if you fail to so

appear and answer the complaint

herein on or before said date the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief prayed for in her complaint in said suit, to-wit: For a decree of said court forever divorcing plaintiff from the defendant herein and dissolving the marriage contract now and heretofore existing between plaintiff and defendant and holding the same for naught and for a further decree of court awarding to plaintiff the sole care, custody and control of the minor child of plaintiff and defendant, to-wit: Ethel M. James, aged years; and for such other and

further relief as to the court may

seem meet with equity and good conscience. This summons is published for six weeks in the Morning Enterprise, a newspaper published in Oregon City, County of Clackamas, and State of Oregon, and having a general circulation, by order of Hon. R. B. Beatle, Judge of the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the county of Clackamas. This summons is first published on August 24, 1912, and will be last pub-

lished October 5th, 1912. T. B. McDEVITT, Attorney for Plaintiff. 21 Ainsworth Buliding, Portland, Oregon.

Summons

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Clackamas. Sadie Etter Libby, Plaintiff, vs.

A. L. Libby, Defendant. To A.L. Libby, the above named deeindant: In the name of the State of Ore-

gon you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled cause on or before the 23rd day of September, 1912, and if you fail to so appear and answer, for want thereof the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for

in her said complaint, to-wit: For a decree of divorce setting aside the marriage contract existing between herself and the defendant, and that she be restored to her for mer name, namely, which is Sadie Etter and that she have such other and further relief as may be meet

with equity. This summons is published by the order of the Honorable J. U. Campbell. Judge of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Clackamas County for the Fifth Judicial District, made and entered on the 9th day of August, 1912, and the time prescribed for the publication of this summons is six weeks beginning Saturday, August 10, 1912, and ending with the issue of September

W. B. GLEASON. Attorney for Plaintiff. 2-3 Mulkey Building, Portland, Oregon.

Notice of Final Settlement otice is hereby given that the undersigned as administratrix of the Estate of Francis Marion Naught, deceased, has filed her final account in the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Clackamas, and that Monday, the 2nd day of September, 1912, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day in the court-room of sald court has been appointed by the said court as the time and place for hear-

tlement thereof. Dated August 2d, 1912. JOSIE KUTCH, Administratrix of the Estate of Francis Marion Naught, deceased,

ing objections thereto and the set-

GORDON E. HAYES, Attorney. Summons for Publication the Circuit Court of the State of

Oregon for Clackamas County. May M. Farmer, Plaintiff, vs. J. B. Farmer, Defendant. To J. B. Farmer, 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 court and cause, on or before the 9th day of September, 1912, and if you fail so to appear or answer, the plaintiff for want thereof will apply to the court for the relief prayed for in the complaint, which is that the marriage now existing between you and the plaintiff be forever dissolved, and that she be permitted to resume her maiden name of May M. Davis This summons is served upon you by order of the Hon. J. U. Campbell, judge of the above entitled court, which order is dated July 26th, 1912. The date of the first publication of this summons is July 27, 1912, and the last date is Septem-

FRANK SCHLEGEL, Attorney for Plaintiff.

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