

The Corvallis Times.

WEEKLY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.

Vol. XX.—No. 1

CORVALLIS, OREGON, TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 19, 1907.

R. F. IRVING, Editor and Proprietor

Summons.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Benton County,
E. W. Durkee, Plaintiff,
vs.
Annie E. Durkee, Defendant.
To Annie E. Durkee the above named defendant: In the name of the State of Oregon you are required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled cause on or before the 25th day of March, 1907, and if you fail so to answer, for want thereof the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in his complaint, to-wit: for a decree of the court dissolving the contract of matrimony now existing between the plaintiff and defendant and for the care and custody of Frank B. Durkee, W. F. Durkee, and S. F. L. Durkee, children of plaintiff and defendant and for such other and further decrees as said court may seem equitable.
This summons is served on you by publication pursuant to an order of the Hon. E. Woodward, county judge for Benton county, Oregon, made on the 5th day of February, 1907.
The date of the first publication hereof is February 8, 1907 and the last publication thereof will be on March 22, 1907.
Dated February 8, 1907.
McFADDEN & BRYSON,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Notice to Creditors.

George Beamis, Estate.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed the executrix of the last will and testament and the estate of George Beamis, deceased by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Benton county. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same to said executrix at the office of McFadden & Bryson, at Corvallis, Oregon duly verified within six months from the date hereof.
Dated February 8, 1907.
ONIE BEAMIS,
Executrix of the estate of George Beamis, deceased.

Phone Ind. 384.

Dr. Hanford

Successor to Bowen Lester
Burnett Bldg. Corvallis, Or.

E. E. WILSON, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

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GUN HODES

A HIGH FALL

FIVE MEN GO DOWN IN COLLAPSE OF BRIDGE OVER A GULCH.

Buried in Debris of Heavy Timbers Without Warning—Gulch Near Willamette Heights is the Scene of the Accident. Girl Bandages Wounds.

Portland, Or., Feb. 15.—Five bridge carpenters, of whom one will probably die, were seriously injured this morning by the collapse of a bridge that is being erected by the Lafe Pence company across Balch's gulch near Thirty-first and Thurman streets.

Eight men were at work upon the superstructure at the time. J. E. Beatty, one of the number, was at the edge of the bridge when it collapsed. He clung to a huge girder stretched in mid-air and escaped injury. He climbed from his perilous position and alone began the work of rescuing his wounded comrades from the wreckage.

The men who were caught were buried beneath a great pile of girders and heavy timbers. They fell into the bed of the creek which flows beneath the bridge.

Other workmen who escaped injury quickly went to the rescue of the men and aided in dragging them from the debris. The scaffolding on which the men were working at the time of the accident was 40 feet high.

Prominent among the rescuers was Miss Maud Howell, who lives on Willamette Heights, near the scene of the accident. One of the uninjured carpenters rushed into her home in order to call assistance by telephone and in that way she learned of the wreck.

Miss Maud Howell proved a splendid heroine, for as soon as she heard of the accident, she grabbed a bottle of brandy, all the bandages and absorbent cotton, liniment and other medicines she thought might alleviate suffering, dashed to the brow of the hill, picked her way down through the treacherous defiles of the ravine, and was first person there to render emergency relief. She really took charge of matters, ordered the men to bring water in cups or anything they could find. She bathed the gaping wounds, placed cooling drafts of water and invigorating sips of brandy to the lips of the suffering unfortunates. Jewell, when he snuffed the brandy, was still in a daze, but murmured that he had never touch-

ed liquor and wouldn't begin now.

Miss Howell, with deft hand ripped up clothes into bandages for head, arms and feet, and soon had swathed the wounds in cotton and bound them securely. She had started to make a splint for Jewell's arm, which was broken in three places, when Dr. Thornton arrived, making the splint out of a piece of board. Without thought of the shocking injuries of the men, the sight of blood, the curious crowd, the plucky girl worked valiantly until all that she could do had been done. Then with words of comfort to the sufferers, those who were conscious, she struggled back up the steeps to her home.

The Lafe Pence Company, after completing a 75-foot flume trestle a few hundred feet beyond the one which gave way, began erecting the ill-fated one. The main bents, the false work, and the dock were in place but in order to raise the west bent to a level with the east one, which is built on a high elevation, it was necessary to construct a "pony" bent on top of the former. The pieces of the pony bent had been put together in the canyon below, and it was being hoisted by block and tackle to the top of the main bent of the west side.

Two men were hauling away on the line and the six men were ready to make the bent fast as soon as it had been jockeyed into place by the block and fall.

The bent, which is composed of timbers about 15 feet long, three inches thick and about 14 inches wide, was almost in place, being less than three feet out of plumb, when something gave way.

It is supposed the hitch in the sling around one end of the bent slipped, and released the top of the bent. It went crashing down on the deck of the trestle on which the six men were at work. The weight of the bent sprung the planks of the deck, breaking one or two of them and the whole mass of writhing timbers, with the men on top, plunged to the rocky bed of the stream, 40 feet below.

Besides the injuries sustained from the high fall on the sharp rocks, the men were caught and pinned in by the mass of wreckage. Their startled companions lay to with vim, first digging the victims out of the debris, saving two of them from drowning in the shallow water, stanching the flow of blood as best they could, and making their companions as comfortable as possible.

TIMES
FOR
JOB
PRINTING

UTTERLY SMASHED

TWENTY PERSONS KILLED, THREE SCORE INJURED ON CAR IN NEW YORK CITY.

New York Central Suburban Train at Terrific Speed Jumps Track and Straws Mangled Passengers on the Way.

New York, Feb. 16.—Sixteen passengers were killed outright, four others had died of their injuries up to midnight, and at least 80 more were more or less seriously injured in the wreck of the White Plains and Brewster express on the Harlem division of the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad, near Woodlawn road in the Bronx Borough of Greater New York today.

The train left the Grand Central station at 6:13 o'clock, drawn by two heavy electric motors and loaded with a matinee crowd and commuters on their way home from business in the city. It consisted of a combination baggage and smoking car and five coaches. After stopping at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, the train was scheduled to run express to the White Plains.

At Woodlawn road the four track pass through a rough, rocky cut and take a sharp curve. When the train reached the curve it was running at a speed estimated at 60 miles an hour. Both motors and the smoking car swung safely around the curve, but the other cars left the rails and plunged over the sides with a terrific crash, tearing up the tracks for a hundred yards before they collapsed.

Of those instantly killed, by far the greater number were women. Many were mangled beyond recognition. Those most seriously injured were hurried to hospitals, where coroners took charge of the dead as fast as bodies were recovered. Fire started in the overturned cars, but the flames were soon extinguished and firemen lent their aid to the injured.

The rear car, containing more women than the others, suffered greatest, as it overturned and, breaking off the coupling, was released from the cars ahead, and it was literally torn to pieces and scattered for a hundred feet across Woodlawn avenue. Many passengers, practically uninjured, tumbled from the cars and hurried to telephones, summoning aid.

The cause of the wreck was not continued on page 4.

IF YOU TOUCH your tongue to ALUM

and look in the glass—you will see the effect—You can't help puckering—it makes you pucker to think of tasting it.

By the use of so called cheap Baking Powders you take this puckering injurious Alum right into your system—you injure digestion, and ruin your stomach.

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