

She did not whilt an instant, but slip--peri-out hatles and was hway like a

hash to the outer ring of horses. Her eye picked the speedlest with the un-erring indgment of the torn horsewoman. She leaped to his back, took the yard paling and flew across the soft loam field to the highroad.

When Lieutenant Colonel Banistre Tarleton entered the kitchen smillingly as are all of yours" see why breakfast delayed he found the room empty, and sounds from the outhouse told him the rest. The petulant lipped lad became instantly a raging demontac, and the creatfallen men tumbled out, mounting with a speed increased by threats and revillings.

A sight of the horseless trooper sent the leader's passion leaping to knowledge. ""Tis the girl!" he cried. And his curses suddenly mixed them-

selves with steel sharp orders. Mrs. Walker wrung her hands as the last trooper galloped off after the rest of the past time burst out in a flood. on a horse impressed from the stables. "God grant they don't catch her!" she prayed

As Anne sped along the curving stretch of road over the low hill spurs she leaned to the borse's mane, crying to him: "Run you mandel boy!" Rim! even great creature, slim, histrous blood bay, snorted and settled to action, his limpid eye catching the terror-white as if he, stolen from some Virginia stable.

knew what the words meant. Gallop and gallop; she heard the red clods patter on the road behind as she went. One nile-two miles. The windwarped trees stretched by in a whirling, drunken race of follaged dervishes. Three miles they must surely know by now.

She passed two riders and noted their glauce of wonder. One called out to her, but she did not stop. The terrific pace made her breath come jaggedly, and it was only by a supreme effort less saddle.

The last two miles fung away in a dulled red roar. There were groups upon the court-

house steps when she pulled up her frothing horse, and Henry himself pushed forward to her side. "Tarleton," she panted, "at Castle,

Hill-coming-fo-take the assembly!" Henry turned and repeated the mes- farscinated, her eyes fixed in a humid sage. It was caught up on all sides dors. There was a rush for the sheds and hurried mounting. Then another cry spread; Jefferson be was at Mon-

"How mach time?" asked Henry briefly of Anne. "Ten minutes," she answered at haz

"Too little. They will be upon him before this." He brought his borse and vauited into the saddle. "Will Tarle ton know you have come?"

cusion to remember later when there hum of the camp, noises of mess prewere no gentle whispers of investigatparing and the tramp and neigh of ing the self satisfied lady's conduct. She treated the visitor, however, on

They sat awhile slient Anne's every nerve tired. Henry watched her. How softly white her checks, how deep the longing in her eyes! "Twas a quick plan and a splendid

ride," be said at length. "A brave act,

planace took Anne down the river to She oringed suddenly. "I hate that Burwell's, a proceeding at which Mrs. word so," she implored, and he knew Byrd feebly protested, as the place was of what she was thinking. within a balf dosen miles of Williams-All at once she looked at him, speakburg, now the center of activity of both ing earnestly: "Do you believe I shall ever see him? Oh, if he could but armies. But Anne reminded ber that know-but know that I was not faise Nelson's militia in the neighborhood to him in my heart! At first I thought and would not be dissuaded. I would be content to know he was "The alive, even if I never saw him againwell's were gilded by two bits of news if he hated me! But now-now, 1 would give my life to hear him say

ed there, the other that Gladden Hall that he forgave me!" was as yet undisturbed. But this fatter glean was sout to be clouded. Mammy Evaline appeared the Her voice had sunk very low with the last words, for the lieutenant had approached again

horse puiled up before the tent. and its rider dismonnted. He wore the uniform of a colonel of the line, and and clasped Anne's feet. even in the half light both the watchsaw how strangely pailld his clear cut features showed beneath the straight black peruke he wore. An orderly sprang from the tent to

lead away the dancing horse, and the lieutenant saluted: "A gentleman to see you colonel. He "It?"

requests escort tonight for a lady to Ely's and tomorrow to Fredericksburg." The colonel had seated aimself at a

table and was spreading out a parchment map in the glow of the lantern. "Where are they?" "They are here, sir."

As they came forward into the light the seated figure settled back in the

shadow and shaded his eyes with his that she kept her sent on the pommel: hand. The lientenant saluted and withdrew a little distance. When the colonel spoke, it was in a

muffled volce. "Your name, sir?" Henry told him.

"For what lady do you wish this escort?" The black peruke was bent over the table. The quill was scrutching. "For this lady."

Anne had been staring, breathless, pain. She took a step nearer, stretching out her acus, her lios trembling to # HOD.

"Louis!" Her breath clung about the name. Henry swallowed an exclama-

At the whisper the head lifted, and Armand's deep eyes looked at them out of a granite pale tace. They went past with his lordship." her as if she had been the air and rested again on Henry.

"Her name?" he asked with an ef-Tort. Anne drew back as if from a tangible "ids."

"In that case," he responded, "you



morning after Anne's arrival, half horns in Northern Marchuria the cruzed with grief and fear that was last of the week. At first the not appeased by the unexpected sight Russians drove the Japs back, but the latter were reinforced and drove She threw herself in a quivering heap the Russians back to their own briginal territory. It is not expect-ed that any big battle will ensue "Lor' bress yo', honey!" she sobbed "Dee come at has'! Co'nwallis done ransuck tiladden Hall las' night, en be until the weather moderates

HILLSBORD ARGUS, FEB. 2, 1906

sojers kyar'd meh po' boy erway wid The democrats in Congress have Whut's we ter do, honey? Dee's dar now. Yo' reck'n dee done kilt bin voted to sustain President Roose welt in his demand for railroad An hour later Anne took the York legislation that will have a tendency town highroad, mounted on the least to curb the hig ratiway lines in tempting of the horses the Burwells kept hidden in the woods. Opposite regard to rates r-bates, etc. The Williamsburg she climbed a knoll, but republican side of the house is seried streets. Small wonder, for Cora- take all the democrats to get a real wallis was only a handful of miles reform bill through. As a matter away. Here she turned to her left into of fact the proposed measure is not an unused bridle path feading by a all the democrats ask, but they She went body enough, with many for better results. In the mean-

a group of British soldiery resting in Sherman law remains asleep.

while it conflicts with the U.S. Constitution, no one is injured by it. Everywhere we hear the idea of a convention condemned as

AN EXTENDED TRIP.

may pass. I shall take pleasure in es- Editor Argus: If you will give me a small corting you. I am one of the general's space I will try to give you some idea of the country I have traversed during the He mounted, and they rode in silence past 14 months, including the states east of St. Louis, Mo., and south to the Guif

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this place, a ride through a thickly settled tarming country, and before we knew it we were getting off the train at St. Lonix. Arriving at the depot we touched ebows with thousands of visitors from far and near, who had come to see the we had spent seven months' enroute from the Pacific slope—this was july by loga—and we have never regretted the time isvo ved. We very easily spent three months at the Fair City, and were baildings, the architecture, the exhibits, the State Buildings, Machmery Hall Beetric Hal. Government, Palace of Varied Industries, and many more too mamerous to mention. The encodent of such work can only be

Executiix' Notice

Notice is hereby given that the under-signed has been appointed executive of the estats of Oliver (adfressith, diseased, by an order made and concered in the County Court, of the State of Oregole, I r Washington County, on the 21st day of January 1966, and all persons who have claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them to me, with proper vourbless, at the low office of E. II. Tongue, officiency, Oregon, within any

Detect vouchers, at the law office of E. H. Toogne, (iii) bore, (regon, within s) a south's from the date hereof. Dated this list day of January, 1995 SAEAH GALEREATH, Executrix of the Estate of Officer Gal-

reath, Deceased, E. B. Tongue, Attorney for Executrix

Executrix' Notice

Notice is hereby given that 1, the under-Notice is bareby given that I, the under-signed, have been appeinted E scentrix of the estate of John Peters, deceased, by the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Washington County, and have duly qualified as such. All persons having claims against said estate, are heaving claims against said estate, are heaving claims against said estate are heaving claims against said estate or not, with proper voichers, at the law office of W. N. Barrett, in Hilsboro, oregon, within six months from the date hereof. Dated this January 20, 100. ADD16, PETERS, Executrix of the estate of John Peters, dressed.

W. N. Harrett attorney for estate.

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Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersize-ad has been by the County Court of the State of Oregon for, Washington County, unly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Ludwig Holtz, decensed, and has duly qualified and entered upon the discharge of his duties as such. Now, therefore, all persons having claims against suid estate are bereby required to present the same to the undersigned the law office of Geo. E. Bagley, in Hilber aro, together with proper valisher tillin als months from the date hereof. Dated this January 23, 1005 EDWARD SCHULMERICH. vauchers.

Administrator of the Est-te of Lalwig Holtz, Deceased.

CITATION

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON. FOR WASHINGTON COUNTY

In the Matter of the Estate ;

Margaret D. Jones, Deceased

To Albert L. Jones and all other paraons interested in the Estate of said Marga-ret D. Jones, Deceased, Greeting:

In the name of the state of Oregon: You are hereby cited and required to ap-pear in the County Court of the State of Oregon, or the County of Washington, in the court boom thereof at Hillshor, in the County of Washing on, on Nonday, the '5th day of March, 1965 at Bodolost, a.m. of said day, then and there, show cause if any they have, why an order of maid Court should not be made authoriz-ing and empowering Henry W. Jones, said Court should not be made authoriz-ing and empowering Henry W. Jones, Administrator of the estate of Margaret D. Jones, deceased, to self all of the right, ittle and interest of the estate of Margaret D. Jones, J. in and to all of Lots Twenty-four, Twenty-five, Twenty eight Twenty-nine and Thirty-eight ie Ranous Subdi-vision of Block "A" of the Town of Beaverton, Washington Courty, Oregon, at unble anotion or brivate sale, as tray

Heaverton, Washington County, Oregon, at public auction or private sale as pray ed for in the petition of said Administra-tor filed herein, Witness the Homorable I. A. Rood, Judge of the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Washington, with the seal of said Court afficient, this 20th day of January, 1905. Attest: E. J. GODNAN, Clork.

quantities than one gallon, within Dilley

Precinct, Washington County, Oregon, said Petition being hereto stinched and published herewith.

Dated this 25th day of January, 1905. OLIVER CHOWNING.

Dilley, Oregon, December, 1901.

To the Honorable County Court of Wash Ington County, Oregon

Ington County, Oregon-Gentlemen;-We, the undersigned, be-ing a majority of the legal voters in Dilley Presinct, Washington County, Oregon, do respectfully petition your honorable court to grant license to Olicer Chown-ing to sell spirituous, mak and vinnose liquors, in less quantities than one gallon, within said Dilley Presinct, County and State aforesaid, for a period of one year. We further revenuent that the said out

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livided on the matter, and it will believe is backing up any demand mile from the gates, role full tilt upon the criminal clause of the

Just now we hear a great deal of and about a constitutional convention, and a measure is before at a word from an officer. The latter the legislature to permit this to come to a tead. Oregon is getting "Your pardon, mistress," he said cour- alor g very nicely with its old con

could see little sign of life in its deshort cut to Giadden Hall.

Pages were devoted to a description of Tarleton, over whom Betsy went into

Spurred by her craving for uester news of the armies than reached Charlattesville, Ame answered in person

the invitation the letters held, rode to

The war had touched Mrs. Byrd light-

ly. She was as handsome and as pep-

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refrained from using the word "rebel"

oftener than she decined accessary.

Nor did she gibe at Francis' commis-

A week spent at Westover, the Byrd

'olonel Tillotson was with Governor

The first hours of her arrival at Bur

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sion in the Continental army.

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the shade. They sprang to their feet as her horse

went back upon his haunches, and two of them seized his bridle, but dropped it came forward.

trously, but firmly. "You cannot pass stitution, and, as a matter of fact, farther in this direction." Why not?" she asked calmiy. "'Tis the first time 1 was ever denied en-

trance to my own home." He bowed now, with hat in his hand. General Cornwallis occupies the house worthless.

at present as his own quarters." "I know it. I have personal busines

Yes, Wall

"Then you must not stay." he said rmiv. "You shall ride with me." irmiy. Before sue coold answer a horseman came elattering in from a bridle path. It was Colonel Carter, and he took in

the preparations at a glance. "Good." he shouted. "Lose no time, gentlemon." Captain Jonett has warned Monticello. The assembly stands dissolved, to meet at Staunton three days hence."

- Juni mun inofs rang belting them in the flinty road, and Henry and Anne mined their horses into the brush. Two more riders galloped by, to wheel and come back at Henry's halloo. They were Mr. John Tyler and Colonel Harrison. Fatigued and bungry as they were, both essayed to smile, "Is Jefferson safe?" cried Henry.

"Aye," Colonel Harrison assured him. The family are gone to Colonel Carter's, and all of the gentlemen who were at Monticello are in the mountains. 'Twas a narrow squeak.'

"Whither think you we had best ride?" Colonei Harrison asked as they

"Lafayette is high the Rapid-Ann." said Henry. "I' faith"-with a smile at the girl beside him-"the man who named it should have seen you ride! Best to reach our own lines for the night, and tomorrow we will off fer Staunton, Ely's house should be near troops, and Mistress Tillotson can get safe escort to Fredericksburg."

At midafternoon they stopped at a small dust in a gonge and asked for something to eat.

After the meal and rest the four role some hours through shaggy ravines strewn with wrack of storm, where the green wine of every growing thing ran flush with frenzied sap, then to the low valleys of the Rapid-Ann. And here at last spirals of smoke showed them the "boy," who the British commander where Lafayette lay encamped, wait- wrote could not escape him, without ing a junction with Wayne to march sufficient men to meet his adversary against Cornwallts.

The first challenge they met came from a detachment of Virginia rifemen, and, finding an old friend in their rison and Mr. Tyler elected to go no and Simcoe played their wanton mis- der happier circumstances, should be farther was but a few miles beyond the picket lines, and as to the morrow's escort for Anne the major sent a lieutenant with them a mile down the river to British front remained a trail of ruin beadquarters to ask It.

It was a picturesque encampment through which they passed. There were few tents mere wigwams of fresh cur, bonghs to shed the dew. Here and there fires of blazing fence rails glowed yellowly in the gathering twilight.

The tent of the acting colonel of the Virginia Continental regiment was pitched apart on a patch of beaten grass. Stools and a light folding table holding pen and paper sat just outside the open flaps, from whose angle a lantern hung, already winking in the dusk.

Benches were on one side, and here, while their bornes were cared for, Henry and Anne seated themselves to wait. Near by the dusty allver of sycamores

he flushed, and her eve :70 with a glint of the old, undying pride. the drew herself up and answered for Henry.

the pen wrote slowly. Then Armand rose unsteadily as the lieutenant came forward and thrust the order he had

fell behind him.

"I warrant you found Colonel Armand a brusque cavaller," said the lieutenant as they pounded out of camp. "He is somewhat of a mystery. they say. No one knows where he came from. He joined the army in '77, and Washington took him up because he taught the militia brigades the drill like a French guardsman. He was at Valley Forge, too, and in New Jersey under Lafayette. He enlisted a legion of his own. It was cut to pieces at

Cansden. He's young, too, but he fights like Mad Anthony Wayne." Anne had no reply to make. In the darkness she leaned her head to her

horse's mane and wept with a rage of tears "He is tighting for us," she told her-

self over and over with a thrill, and ended it as often with a mental wall. "But he will never forgive me-never-never-never."

CHAPTER XVIII.

ENRY contrived to send early tle Hill, so that when she returned there she found the household undisturbed.

The sound of war had moved eastward down the peninsula. Lafayette, back to me." went playing chase the fox. He hung on Cornwallis' flanks, covering the humored smile on his big, confident, American stores, anticipated his moves, masterful face. "We who enjoy the harnssed him, worried him with a thoucommunder, Major Call, Colonel Har sand pin pricks. In return Tarleton refuse so light a favor to her who, un-

Ely's house, Henry learned, chief, shaughtered the cattle, cut the our bostess. You shall have your body throats of the young horses, destroyed servant, mistress." the growing corn and tobacco and burned the barns. The path of the with dignity. British front remained a trail of ruin Senting himself, Cornwallis wrote

and desolation. Anne's sight of Armand at the river

camp had seared her heart with a wish to be less far from him. She dreamed Simcoe st Spencer's ordinary on the of battledelds on which he lay dying- Williamsburg road," he said. "He will and she still misunderstood, still up. give you return passes." forgiven.

Letters meantime came from Betsy Byrd. Her father had been failing in health, was taking no part in the struggle, and so far Westover had been in. no way molested. Francis was a captain in Weedon's regiment. "Only think, dear," wrote Betsy, "'th

the same old man who kept the tavern at Fredericksburg. To think of Frank serving under him?" An unconscious indication of the maternal leanings. swayed against the shoulded carnation If other were needed, it was easily to finder please not of the sky, and from the distance be found. General Araold had stopped tan, Reedville.

He mounted, and they role in silence to the gates. Here and there a picket of Si Louis, Mo., and south to the Gulf of Mexico. Having previously planned

beeled dumsel?"

"Mistress Tillotson of Gladden Hall." announced the aid at the door. Anne went red and white at this

with such an exclamation that Lord Cornwallis, who had risen also, looked estonishment from one to the other Then the commander caught the situation and langhed, as did the whole company.

The merriment seat reseatment Anne's face, and the general sobered in stantly into courteous contrition.

"You bear easy honors, mistress," h said. "therefore overlook our bilarity. which, I do protest, was yet ill timed in the pain which the hard usage of such a neble mansion must bring. 1 regret," be added, "that such things must be. War is not a tender game, and beauty must suffer with the rest." "You mistake," she told him quickly.

"I come not to complain, but to ask a news of Anne's safety to Cas- favor. A negro was taken on this property and is now held by your men. He has been my own body servant all my life. Surely you cannot lack for servants. I ask you now to give him

> "It's the nigger named John the Bap tist, I presume, sir." suggested one of the officers. "Colonel Dundas bas him."

hospitality of this mansion can scarce

"I thank your lordship," said Anne,

hasty line, folded the paper and handed it to her. "Colonel Dundas" brigade lies with

The officers rose as she swept a lo courtesy from the threshold. The aid held her stirrup with deterence, and she cantered down through the gates and took the west road with a joyfully beating heart and the written order in the pocket of her gown.

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If other were needed, it was easily to finder please notify Frank Hoven-

Fie, colonel! A dragoon should have a sterner heart! Come, now. make a clean breast of it. Who was the light bestel dames of it. Who was the light

contretemps, and Tarleton sprang up circuit as far east as Winnemucce. Salt Lake, Utab, the home of the Mor-mons We crossed the new cut-off, known in railroad parlance as the "Lucin" cut-off, extending over and across a portion of the Great Salt Lake This cut off is the result of about ten

years' work, and has cost millions, but the railroad company fears that passen-ger trains can not be run over the ver trains can pot trestle because of the bottomless depth of the lake. We found Salt Lake sightly located in a beautiful valley, the satch Mountains bordering on the cast. their summits being covered with per-petnal snow. The Twin Peaks rise in petnal snow. The the southeast, Immigration Canyon bordering the west, and through which the Mormons came July 24 1847, to locate their home and religious insti-tutions. We visited the temple grounds, and attended the song service at the grand Tabernacle, the temple being a very sacred place, and accessible only the best of Mormons, or what they term. Perfect Men. We found the Mormons very sociable and hospitable people, however. We spent a month in this delightful place and then trekked for Ogden, where we remained a day. passthe officers. "Colonel Dundas has him." Cornwallis bowed, with an easy, good humaned arolle on his his confidence to Rock Springs and Laramie. Chevenne was our most im portant stop in Wyoming, taking up a week. We went out to the surron-ling country, enjoyed rabbit bunting in th

snow, and did our share of extermination. We made several short stops on the way east, arriving at Omaha, Neb., a week later. We examined the town in a generel way and found that it smacked of Western ways, being more western than towns. Everything many Pacific coast was business and rush. We spent three weeks here, and attended the dedication of the new auditorium, which was completed while we were there. Our next stop was at Lincoln, Nebraska's capital-and the Mecca of Democrata, the home

of Hon. William Jennings Byran. Lincoln has about 30,000 people, and is a lively business point. It is surrounded by a rich farming country. We spent three weeks in this vicinity and then departed for Council Bluffs, Iowa, and from there we went to St. Joseph, Mo, where we helped Missourians celebrate a

state affair. Four days later we made Kansas City, and thence to the Kansas side. This meant a day's ride through a very fertile country, over the Maple Leaf railroad. The heat was terrible,

Lost: Jersey heiler, 2 years; vety fertie d. The heat was terrible, very gentle; bell with narrow strap; and the mosquitoes gave us many a dis-surgreable hour. We were here when the big flood arrived. Much damage was

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east of the big show wheds. After three days at Truckee our next point was keno, Nevada a mining town, and where the thermometer stood 90 degrees in the shade this was in April; we remained here a week, and then moved on to Lovelock. Nevada At this place we signed up with a ball team, and played a circuit as far east as Winnemuccs. Finishing our engagement we went on to Salt Lake, Utah, the home of the Mor-mons We crossed the new cut-off. Miss, the particle is and where is 600 people were buried from 1561 to 1265. This place is well cared for by the government. A few marks of the old fortifications and the historic canal, dug by Gen. U. S. Grant. are still visible. After two weeks here, we traveled through Louisiana, stopping at Shreveport, Marshal, and other pro-mineut cities, and crossed over to Texas.

at Shreveport, Marshall, and Older pro-mineut cities, and crossed over to Texas, traversing the beautiful country around Fort Worth and Dallas. This section is chiefly interested in stock raising. The country is immensely rich, and a para-dise for cattle men and farmers. We stopped at various places in New Mexico, and then crossed into Colorado. Mexico, and then crossed into Colorado.

several oil wells in operation. One day was consumed at Pueblo, and then we were on our way behind a "double header," speeding through the Royal Gorge, with all its inspiring grandeur and splendors of nature. Being a clear day Pike's Peak, the Holy Cross, and

grazing on the proverhial "thousand hills." Reaching Idaho our first stop of importance was at Pocatello, where we encountered a snow storm and extreme cold. Ttere was but little satisfaction

in being on the streets, Boarding the Oregon Short Line, we soon reached Huntington, and at that point made our last change of cars for

Portland, Oregon. After seeing the storms, the cyclones, the heat in summer and cold in the winter, prevalent in the east and south, it is my conclusion that the rains of Oregon, through the wet season, are vastly preferable, and I believe the Willamette Valley and Western Oregon furnish a better section for personal comforts than any of the sections we traversed, and, after fourteen or fifteen months of travel I am home, with a better opinion of Oregon-and here I shall remain for the future. PERRY L. ABBOTT.

Hillsboro, Oregon, January 27, 1905.

costs, to me directed and

Sheriff's Sale

day of Jan. 1965 J. W. CONNELL, Sheriff of Washington County, Oregon, Geo. R. Begley, Attorney for Plaintiff. S. B. Huston, Attorney for W. C. Kert-son, Defendant,

Executor's Notice

and spleadors of nature. Being a clear day Pike's Peak, the Holy Cross, and other natural effects of the gorge were immensely enjoyed, and attractive in the extreme. High cliffs, perpendicular and jegged as the work of ages, capped with snow, added to the wonderland we were viewing. At intervals we were framing at the very brink of a precipice, with great rocks hanging over our train, many feet above. This picturesque gorge is worthy of a visit within itself. Words can not express its beauty and splendor to the vision Again we crossed into Wyoming, but saw nothing much of interest, save mow capped mountain, sage brush, and cattle grazing on the proverbial "thousand"

Notice of Final Settlement.

time, and the County Court Room Hillsboro, Oregon, as the place for her ing objections to said account, and the nal settlement of said estate.

Dated January 10, 1905. MATILDA R. SUMMERS, Administratrix of the Estate of Clars furmmers, Decemed.

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Notice is hereby given that 1, the under-signed. Administratrix of the Estate of Clara C Summers, decased, have filed my final account as such Administratrix, in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Washington County, and said Court has fixed Monday, February 18, 1966, at the hour of Ten o'clock of said day as the time, and the Courty Court Room in the Courty Court as the laces for the safe of the safe of the safe time, and the Courty Court Room in thillibles. Other as the safe of the safe of the safe of the safe time, and the Courty Court Room in the court of the State of the safe of the sa friend to women, a sure cut against La Grippe, Coughs, Colds, and Lung, Laver and Kidney Complaints, Indigestion, etc. It cures, it strengthens, it fortifies and assists the system. It is a Tonic—not a

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