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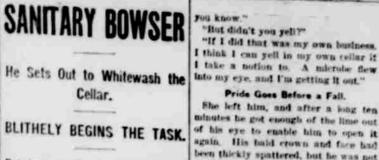
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you know."

But Again He Has Started Something He Can't Finish-As Usual Mrs. Bowsar is Prepared to Render First of the thing. He carried two old chairs

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HERE was nothing in Mr. Bow ser's demeanor during dinner to had Mrs. Bowser to sus-

pect that he had any particuon hand for the evening. but scarcely were facy seated in the family room when he gravely obarrist.

Mrs. Bowser, how many times do suppose we have faced death witha the hast six months?"

"Why, what do you mean?" exclaimest that good lady in alarm. "I mean that we have been preserved about forty times over and that mirales have been wrought in our favor.

Ve are alive when we ought to have been dead. Every day and hour for the last half year we have stood face to face with the grins monster." "I-I can't believe it!" gasped Mrs. Howard

"Perhaps not-not even when your hushand says it, but it is the truth nevertheless. We have been in danper of typhold fever, spinal meninritis, consumption, paralysis and a dozen other fatal diseases and all





HE DROPPED THE BRUSH.

through our own carelessness. 1 can hardly conceive how we have esciped.

"But what is it? Why don't you tell "When was our cellar whitewashed

inst?" he asked in a voice hardly above a whisper "Why, about a year ago, I guess."

"But didn't you yell?" "If I did that was my own business I think I can yell in my own cellar if I take a notion to. A microle flew He Sets Out to Whitewash the Into my eye, and I'm getting it out." Pride Goes Before a Fall.

She left him, and after a long ten minutes he got enough of the lime out again. His hald crown and face had been thickly spattered, but he was not discouraged. He thought it would be a better plan to begin overhead and work gently until he had got the hang

out of the laundry and placed them in position and, standing on one and placing the pail on the other, went to work again. Confidence came to his heart as five minutes slipped away and no tragedy occurred. He had a smooth

brick wall to work at, and as he saw In five minutes more he might have

touching up a landscape had he not made a long reach with his brush to overtake a bug which was headed for safety. The rickety chair on which he with a warm welcome, and Mrs. was standing made that an excuse for L. E. Wilkes responded from wabbling about and breaking down,

and when Mr. Bowser fell it was, of course, eminently proper to take the other chair with him. It was more than a yell this time. It was a wild, H. Greer, of Hillsboro, both of weird cry, which lifted Mrs. Bowser out of her chair and made the cook knock the nose off of a pitcher. When Mrs. Bowser arrived on the

cene she found a pail of whitewash, two broken chairs and a whitewash brush and Mr. Bowser all mixed up on the cement floor. But Mr. Bowser was not dead. The contents of the pail had the session. Banks was selected soaked him from head to foot, and, as next year's meeting place. having struck the back of his head on

the hard floor, he was dated and flighty. With the assistance of the cook he was pulled to the wall and propped up, and a few sniffs of the camphor brought him out of the fog

Our Hero Again Scents a Plot. Then Mrs. Bowser tenderly inquired: "How did it happen, dear? Did the nicrobes suddenly attack you?"

It was a long wait before Mr. Bow er could speak. Then he slowly re olled:

"Woman, I understand! You sneak ed down here and kicked the chair from under me, but I am still alive?" "Don't talk nonsense. Are you hurt?"

"You can go, woman! Go and plot and plan another attempt at murder. Fifteen attempts to murder me in one year! Now the end has come!" "Mr. Bowser, I"-

But he gesticulated with his right hand and with his left and kicked out with his legs, and Mrs. Bowser and the cook withdrew and left him aloue with the frisky germs and microbes and fell diseases

Half an hour later he appeared upstairs with some of the whitewash still clinging to him, and, going to the tele-

phone, he called: "Have you got a man that can white wash a cellar?"

"To be sure," was answered. "Send him up in the morning.

want him to whitewash the cement

e stairs white-



Hillsboro. Short addresses were

whom have filled the chair of

president of the Oregon Re-bekahs. Past Grand Master W.

A. Wheeler and wife, of Port-

land, were present, and took part in the program. Mrs. M. C. Case, of Hillsboro, presided over

Officers were elected as follows

Mrs. Mary Ward, chairman; Miss

Miller, Forest Grove, vice chair-

man; Miss Mae Moore, secretary.

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noon, and in the afternoon the

program was the exemplification

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To E. F. Gratton, Annie Barnickel. Eva Gratton, Harry Gratton, Albert Gratton and Edward Gratton, and to all others whom it may concern

whom it may concern: In the Name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable Circuit Count of the State of Oregon, in and for Multicomsh County, at the Court House in the city of Portiand on the 22d day of April, 1914, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock, A. M. of said day, to show cause, if any exist, why the petition of the administrator, A. E. Barrelckel, should not be allowed, and the following property sold by said administrator: An undivided interest in the West Oue-half of the Northwest Quarter of the North west Quarter (W. 5/ of N. W. 5/ of N. W. 5/), being Lot Num-bered Pour (4), in Section One, (1) Town-ship Two [2] North, Range Five 5 West of the Williamette Meridian, containing Twenty 20 Acres, more or less, according to the Government Survey thereof, as now of record in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in and tor Washington County, State of Oregon.

CITATION

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon is and for Multnomah County.

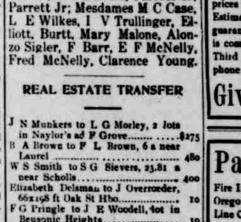
In the Matter of the Estate of Edward Gration, Deceased, Citation,

and of record in the onne of the Recorder of Decisis in and tor Washington County, State of Oregon.
Service of this citation is made upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Honorable T J. Cleston, Circuit Judge of Multnomah County, Oregon, made on the 17th day of March, 1914, directing such publication in the "Bills-boro Argus", once each week for four 4 consecutive weeks, the first publication being the 18th day of March, 1914, and the last publication being the 18th day of April, 1914.
Witness my hand and the seal of anid Court affired this 17th day of March, 1914. Juo, B. Coffey, C.erk of Circuit Court, by J. W. Cochran, Deputy.
K. L. McDougal, 610 12 Chamber Com-merce, Portland, Oregon, Attorney for Estate.

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

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	"Our cellar was whitewashed for	"I see."
	sanitary reasons. The idea was to kill	"And I want th
	germs and microbes. After six months	washed!"
1	whitewash loses its strength, and	"Yes."
	germs and microbes will frisk about	"And the kitchen i
	and actually feed upon it. For six	"Yes."
	months, then, we have had no protec-	"And the back fer
	tion from the shafts of the fell de-	"1 see."
	stroyer. The malignant germs and mi-	"And perhaps the
	crobes"-	bouse, inside and ou
	Will Do the Job Himself.	"Very well."
		And then Mr. Bow
	"I'll get a man tomorrow," interrupt-	Bowser with a smill
	ed Mrs Bowser, "though I don't think	
	there is any danger. There are thou-	said:
	sands of cellars which are never white-	"There, madam!"
	washed."	And he went off to
	"There will be no need of the serv-	
	ices of a man, Mrs. Bowser. I don't	A GOOD L
	propose to pay a man \$10 to come	
1	here and skim over the wall in an	The Class In Germ
	hour."	When She Shows
-	"But you-you don't mean that you	RS. BEEMAN
-	will do it yourself?"	member of
	"That's exactly what I do mean. I	class and d
	have a pail of whitewash and a brush	very enthusiastic stu
	at the back door. It will not only be	long before she learn
E	good exercise, but inhaling the smell	German, but the pro
	will do me good. I don't propose to	innguage was some
	leave a thousand microbes behind in	ous. At a recent me
	some corner."	she afforded them
	"Please leave this job to some one	than they got out of
	else." she pleaded in her tenderest	morists they were re
	tones. "If you go daubing around with	One of the question
	whitewash you'll get in trouble and	for the day was, ".
	lay it to me. I'll hire a man and see	you are able to learn
	that it is well done."	The answer, which
	"How'll I lay it to you?" sharply de-	in German, was "Ja
	manded the head of the house.	means "Yes, certainly
	"1-1 don't know, but you will!"	When Mrs. Beeman
	"That's all bosh! I never lay any-	to read the question
	thing to you! I shall get into a suit	upset the whole clas
	of old clothes and proceed to white-	Gee whiz!"-Detroit
	wash. Nothing will happen except	dee while
	that our lives will be safer for the next	
	six months."	Had Overloo
-		One morning Rosie
	Mrs. B. Propares For the Worst.	her hanging around rather a wistful expr
	Mrs. Bowser groaned and turned	
	away. Mr. Bowser would have begun	"Well, Rosie, what
	that job even with both legs broken.	asked, drawing the o
	and Mrs. Bowser knew that argument	"Please, teacher,
	would be thrown away.	baby t' our house."
	In a quarter of an hour he was at	"Oh, have you, Ros
	work and she got down the camphor	What's the baby's no
	bottle, a box of olntment and a strip	"Ikie."
	of adhesive plaster and made ready	Several days later t
	for what might happen. Mr. Bowser	bered to inquire abou
	feit elated as he sulffed at the white-	"Oh, Rosie, how is
	wash. He thought he detected traces	The child looked
5	of a herd of microbes on the walls,	teacher, we ain't got
	and there was a grin of satisfaction in	"Yes: you told me y
	his soul at the thought of swiping	A gleam of intellig
	them out of existence. His heart be-	Rosie's face. "No, to
	ing in the work, he put on the dope	Mose; his name ain'
	ing in the work, he put on the dope	mose; mis name and i

with vigorous hand, an applying his third brushful when there was a sputter and he dropped his brush with a whoop. He had got a dose of the mixture in his right ere With that optic squinted up until it mised the end of his nose, and the other blinking like a blind horse, he groped his way into the laundry and applied cold water. He hoped to get through with it without a call from Mrs. Bowser, but the smart was still lifting his heels off the floor when she same down and observed:

"Did you call me?" she asked sweetly

"No, I didn't call you, and you know I didn't!" he shouted in reply. "It's funny you have to poke your nose er-erywhere. When I want you I'll lot

er turned to Mrs. e of triumph and bed. INGUIST. an Throws a Her Aptitude. became an earnest a local German leveloped into a dent. It was not ed to read a little nunciation of the what more ardu-

eting of the class more amusement the German huading

ons in the let Are you not glad German?" was, of course

gewiss," which was called upon

and answer she by saying: "Ya. Free Press.

ked One

's teacher noticed the desk sion is it?' she finally hild to her. we've got a le? Isn't that fine? me?"

the teacher remem-Ikie today?" bewildered.

"Ot no Ikle." ou had a baby." ence appeared on acher, his name's Ikle. We found ie."-Everybody's.

> Told the Truth. She-You told me I was the only man you ever proposed to.

He-True. She-True, is it? I've heard that you've been engaged to three women. He-All of them were widows, love. They didn't wait for a proposal .- Exchange.

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w K Curtis to I R Curtis, lot 14 N

inches in diameter, fence rails, and boards of all kinds, into stovewood lengths. Will go into the country. Write, phone or call on me.—Carl Skow, Hillsbo-ro. Phone, City 146.

Psaceful, Too. "A very pleasant walk," remarked Mr. Rushy after a strenuous climb to the top of the mountain. And, as he mop-ped the perspiration that streamed from his smoking brow he added, "My wife couldn't speak a word all the way up."-St Louis Post-Dispetch. R. H. Greer and family have moved back to the county home in North Hillsboro Acres, and will enjoy the "simple life" for the Summer. Wm. Will is to have charge of the ranch, and will establish a milk route for Hillsboro customers.

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Notice to Creditors

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Agent

Thomas M Hunter, Defendant To Thomas M Hunter, above named efendant:

Ada M Hunter.

To Thomas M Hunter, above named defendant: In the name of the State of Oregon you are hereby required to appear and answer or otherwise plead to the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit on or before Friday, the 3th day of April, 1914, said date being six weeks after the date of the first publication of this summons, and if you fail to so appear and answer or plead before said date, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the rollel prayed for in her complaint filed herein, towit: For a decree dissolving the bonds of matrimony existing between plaintiff and defendant, and that plaintiff be divorced aus forever freed from de-fendant, on the ground of desertion con-tinuing for more than one year, and far such further relief as to the court may seem equitable

such further relief as to the court may seem equitable This summons is published once each week for six consecutive weeks by order of Hon D B Reasoner, Judge of the Coun-ty Court of Washington County, Oregon, in the absence of the Circuit Judge from Washington County, and said order is dated and filed March 10, 1914, and the date of the first publication of this sum-mons is March 12, 1914, and the date of the last publication of this summons is April 25, 1914. E L Messes, Attorney for Plaintiff, 413 Wileox Bidg, Portland, Oregon.

Sheriff's Sale On Forciosure

Sheriff's Sale Os Forciosure Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of an execution, decree and order of sale, issued out of and under the seal of the furcuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Washington, dated the 19th day of March, 1914, in favor of John Sigrist, plaintiff, and against Myris G. Ferguson, and J W. Ferguson, defendants, for the sum of \$912.75, with interest thereon from the bit day of March, 1914, at the rate of 7 per cent per annum, and the further sum of \$17.75 costs and disbursements, with interest thereon from the 16th day of March, 1914, at the rate of 6 per cent, per annum, to me directed and delivered, commanding me to make sale of the real property licreinafter described. I have evied upon, and pursuant to said execu-tion, decree and order of sale, 1 will on Monday, the th day of Mar, 1914. at the outh door of the Court Honse, in Hills-bour of ten o'clock A. M. of said day, self at public suction to the highest bidder in cash in hand, all of the right, title and interest of the defendants Myrita G. Fer-usion and J. W. Ferguson, of, in such to be following describes real property by sing being and situate in Washington county. Oregon, such particularly de-zion and J. W. Ferguson, of, in such to be following describes real property by sing being and situate in Washington county. Oregon, such particularly de-zion and J. W. Ferguson, of, in such to be following describes real property by sing being and situate in Washington county. Oregon, such particularly de-stake; thence south 0 deg. 40 min. B. bit the north line line 50 chains to the stake; thence north 5.16 chains to the stake; thenc

emption as per statute of Oregon. Dated at Hilisboro, Oregon, on this 19th

Dated at Hilshoro, Oregon, on this 19th day of March, 1914. J. E. Reeves, Sheriff of Washington County, Oregon. Bagley & Hare. Attorneys for Plaintiff.

For lunch-pickled pigs feet, nome made sausages and boognas.-H. R. Emmott.

Wanted: A girl. Steady em-ployment. Enquire at Laundry,

Bagley & Hare, Attorneys for Executors

Going Home Nights. Mr. Crimsonbeak—I see an ostrich never goes straight to its nest, but al-ways approaches it with many wind-ings and detours in order if possible to conceal the locality from observa-

tion. Mrs. Crimsonbeak - Do you know, John, you remind use of an ostrich when you're coming home.-Youker

Is the Cousty Court of the State of Ore-goa for Washington County In the Matter of the Estate of Hervey S. Sturderant, deceased. Notice is hereby given that the under-signed have been duly appointed and con-frined, by order of the above entitled Court, as encentors of the Last Will and Testament of Hervey S. Sturderant, de-ceased, and have qualified as such as by is y preseribed. Mow therefore, all persons having claims and required to present the same, to opther with proper vonchers therefor, to the undersigned szecutors, at the law office of Bagley & Hare, in the American National Bank Building, at Hillsboro, Washington County, Oregon, within six monthe from the date here. Dated the 32th day of March, 1914. Ed Monta Sturderant, M. LeRoy Stur-derand. And Hervey S. Sturderant, deceased. Bagley & Hare, Attorneys for Executors

I saw cordwood, poles up to 12