

SUMMONS

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Washington County. Hillsboro Garden Tracts, Plaintiff, vs.

McLain Cooper, W. E. Marshall, A. W. Marshall, Martha Hendrickson, Fred E. Koch, William Rose, J. E. Rose, J. H. Wirtz, S. R. Wirtz, J. A. Johnson, Ed L. Johnson, Ray Pierson, Emil Seidel, Frank A. Smith, A. W. Barth, George Folker, Fred Brethauer, Sr., Adam Goebel, Leonard Deleye, George F. Cambridge, Stanley Richardson, Howard P. Bobbs, Addie Bauer, John C. Kemmerich, C. H. Hill, James Rice, Charles Salomon, J. E. Cummins, D. S. Walton, Mrs. S. E. Johnson, Frank Heller, John O. Hopster, John L. Mahaffey, Edward Hager, Mary A. Shadden, S. W. Anderson, W. O. Ketcham, C. A. Ecklund, W. M. Merritt and J. R. Haight, Defendants.

To McLain Cooper, W. E. Marshall, A. W. Marshall, Martha Hendrickson, Fred E. Koch, William Rose, J. E. Rose, S. R. Wirtz, Ed L. Johnson, A. W. Barth, George Folker, Fred Brethauer, Sr., Adam Goebel, Leonard Deleye, Howard P. Bobbs, John C. Kemmerich, C. H. Hill, Mrs. S. E. Johnson, Frank Heller, John O. Hopster, John L. Mahaffey, Edward Hager, W. O. Ketcham, and J. R. Haight, the above named defendants.

In the name of the State of Oregon you are hereby commanded to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit on or before six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit, on or before the 19th day of January, 1917, and if you fail so to appear and answer, for want thereof plaintiff will apply to the court for relief prayed for in the complaint, to-wit:

For a decree that there is due plaintiff by said McLain Cooper, upon lots 39 and 40 of Garden Tract Addition to Hillsboro, and tracts 7 and 8 in block 4 of Hillsboro Garden Tracts, all in Washington County, Oregon, \$3018.30; by said W. E. Marshall upon the north half of tract 4 in block 8 of said Hillsboro Garden Tracts, \$603.60; by said A. W. Marshall upon the south half of tract 4 in block 8 of said Hillsboro Garden Tracts, \$603.60; by said W. E. Marshall and A. W. Marshall upon tract 8 in block 8 of said Hillsboro Garden Tracts, \$608.16; by said Martha Hendrickson upon tract 3, block 8 of said Hillsboro Garden Tracts, \$1,274.45; by said Fred E. Koch upon lots 30 to 38 inclusive in said Garden Tract Addition and tract 1 in block 2 of Hillsboro Garden Tracts, \$2,787.82; by said Wm. Rose, upon lot 49, block 17, said Garden Tract Addition, and tract 4, block 4, said Hillsboro Garden Tracts, \$1370.67; by said J. E. Rose, upon lot 39, block 17, said Garden Tract Addition, \$125.68; by said S. R. Wirtz upon tract 8, block 6, Hillsboro Garden Tracts, \$2087.46; by said Ed L. Johnson upon tract 7 in block 8, Hillsboro Garden Tracts, \$618.94; by said A. W. Barth upon tract 2 in block 6 of Hillsboro Garden Tracts, \$1651.14; by said George Folker upon tract 4, block 6, Hillsboro Garden Tracts, \$1999.24; by said Fred Brethauer, Sr., upon tract 6, block 7, Hillsboro Garden Tracts, \$2067.90; by said Adam Goebel upon tract 7, block 7, Hillsboro Garden Tracts, \$1507.80; by said Leonard Deleye upon tracts 9 and 10, block 6, Hillsboro Garden Tracts, \$3449.72; by said Howard P. Bobbs upon tract 1 in block 2, Hillsboro Garden Tracts, \$1471.00; and upon tract 4 in block 2, Hillsboro Garden Tracts, \$1471.00; by said John C. Kemmerich upon lots 19 and 20, in block 8, Garden Tract Addition to Hillsboro, \$296.95; by said C. H. Hill upon lot 3, block 5, said Garden Tract Addition, \$129.40; by said Mrs. S. E. Johnson, upon lot 8, and upon lot 9, in block 17, in said Garden Tract Addition, each \$38.82; by said Frank Heller, upon lots 4 and 5 in block 2, said Garden Tract Addition, \$645.31; by said John O. Hopster, upon lots 19 and 20 in block 12, said Garden Tract Addition, \$671.39; by said John L. Mahaffey, upon lots 1 and 2, block 3, said Garden Tract Addition, \$621.09; by said Edward Hager, upon lot 12, block 9, said Garden Tract Addition, \$214.54; by said W. O. Ketcham, upon lot 23, block 1, said Garden Tract Addition, \$230.37; by said J. R. Haight, upon lot 4, block 18, said Garden Tract Addition, and tract 2, block 3, Hillsboro Garden Tracts, \$1007.60; all in said Washington County; that each said defendant be granted such time as may seem equitable after decree to pay said sums so due and delinquent with 6 per cent per annum interest to date of payment; that any of said defendants failing to pay the sum so decreed within said time shall be barred and foreclosed of all right title and interest in said tracts and that defendants be decreed to have forfeited to plaintiff all sums theretofore paid plaintiff upon said contracts of forfeiture, and plaintiff recover costs and disbursements herein.

This summons is published against you pursuant to an order made by Hon. Geo. R. Bagley, Judge of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Washington, dated November 29, 1916, and the date of the first publication is December 7, 1916, and the date of the last publication is January 19, 1917.

J. N. PEARCY, Attorney for Plaintiff, Chamber of Commerce Building, Portland, Oregon.

Notice to Creditors
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR WASHINGTON COUNTY
In the matter of the Estate of Annie C. Downing, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have been duly appointed and confirmed by the above entitled Court as executors of the last will and testament of Annie C. Downing, deceased, and has duly qualified as such.

Now therefore, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified and required to present the same together with proper vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the law of Hare & McAlair, in the American Bank Building, Hillsboro, Oregon, within six months from date hereof, to-wit, December 7, 1916.

James B. Downing and H. P. Downing, Executors of the last will and testament of Annie C. Downing, Deceased.
Hare & McAlair, Attorneys for Executors.

La France Circle, Woman of Woodcraft, will give an all-night dance Jan 1, 1917, in the W. O. W. Hall, 1-2 mile west of Cedar Mill. A supper will be given. A good time and good music.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Third and Fir Streets, City 992 (Winter Schedule)

Sunday Masses, 8:20 and 10:30 a. m.
Christian Doctrine, 9:45 a. m.
Baptism, 2:00 o'clock p. m.
Choir practice, 2 p. m.
Benediction, 4:30 p. m.
Week-day Mass, 8:20 a. m.

Largest Steel Chimney.
What is believed to be the largest steel chimney in the world is that of the United Verde Copper company at Clarkdale, Ariz. It is thirty feet nine and one-half inches in diameter inside the steel plates and is 400 feet in height. It has a brick lining four inches thick throughout its height.—New York World.

He Won.
"Before you kiss me, Horace, let me tell you that Fred has given Kitty a diamond ring. You have never given me one."
"Dearest, it is only girls who are not precious in themselves who require the aid of precious stones."
"Oh, you may kiss me twice, Horace!"

Airplane Chickens.
"When I order poultry from you again," said the man who always quarrels with his trades people, "I don't want you to send me any of those airplane chickens."
"What kind do you mean?" asked the dealer.
"The sort that are all wings and machinery and no meat."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Fully Instructed.
"I won't have any dogs around the house. They track in mud, and that I won't have."
"But I like dogs," said her husband.
"Makes no difference. I'm boss around here."
"You are, eh? Where do I come in?"
"At the back door, and be sure that you wipe your feet too."—Pittsburgh Post.

Interest.
"I may as well confess that I am not as picturesque and prominent a figure as I expected to become when I assumed great wealth," said Mr. Dustin Stax.
"I have no doubt," replied Miss Cayenne, "that many are surprised to see how much easier it is to make dollars draw interest than to make them create interest."—Washington Star.

Surprised Him.
"The corrupt man," said a political orator, "is always a stupid, ignorant man."
"A corrupt voter was arrested once."
"What am I arrested for?" he asked.
"You are charged," said the officer, "with having voted eight times."
"Charged, hey?" muttered the prisoner. "That's queer. I expected to be paid for it."—Detroit Free Press.

A Boy's Wants.
"Man wants but little here below," it's different with a boy. He wants a mandolin, a pistol, a razor, a false mustache, a bull pup, a magic lantern, a detective's tin badge, a motorcycle, a mud turtle, a fiddle, a printing press, a stamp album, a tool chest, a goat, a telescope, a fame rat, a camera, a squirt gun, a baseball suit and a pair of roller skates.—Life.

Why Benzol is Not Used.
The reason why benzol is not more largely used as a fuel for motor driven vehicles is pointed out by A. Wayne Clark of New Brunswick, N. J., in a letter to the Scientific American. He says it is because benzol freezes solid at from 32 to 34 degrees F. and would consequently be useless during about half the year in more than half the country.

Economy.
"Is it really cheaper to own your own home than to pay rent?"
"Of course it is. When you live in a rented house you are always dissatisfied about something, and you move on an average about once a year. But when you own your own house you have to stay there whether you like it or not, and in that way you save all the moving expenses."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Worship of the Moon.
The Moslem still slaps his hands at the sight of the new moon and mutters a prayer, although the Koran appears to forbid the practice in the words, "Render not in adoration of the sun or moon." Herodotus accuses the ancient Persians of being moon worshippers, and, though they denied the practice, the following passage from the Zend Avesta would seem to be conclusive: "We sacrifice to the new moon, the holy and master of holiness; we sacrifice to the full moon, the holy and master of holiness."

Lunolatory in China.
In China the practice of lunolatory exists at the present day and is of very early origin. The chief festival, that of Yueping, or moon cakes, is held during the eighth month of the Chinese year. Persons make cakes of various sizes in the shape of the moon and paint different figures upon them. Friends and relatives pay visits to one another, give entertainments and present their cakes after making protestations and pouring out obligations to the moon.

FAITH.
Faith ought ever to be a sanguine, cheerful thing, and perhaps in practical life we could not give a better account of faith than by saying that it is, amid much failure, having the heart to try again.

Beneficial Shock.

One day a gentleman gave half a crown to a "deaf and dumb" beggar, who, quite taken of his guard by such unusual munificence, exclaimed: "Bless you, sir! Bless you!"
"Hello!" said the gentleman. "I thought you were deaf and dumb."
"So I was, sir," replied the beggar, "but your extraordinary generosity was such a shock—such a pleasant shock—to the system that I have restored my speech and hearing. Bless you again, sir, a thousand times!"—London Tit-Bits.

Fishing For Ice.
Tourists aboard vessels in Alaskan waters are often entertained by watching the ship's crew fill the vessel's life chests. Heavy nets are let down into the sea and fastened about floating cakes of ice, which are then easily lifted aboard by means of a crane. The material used for the refrigerators in this way is from glaciers, which extend down into the ocean. These glaciers are continually discharging great masses of ice into the water, which finally find their way out to the channels followed by the ships. In ten minutes three or four tons can be taken on board if the floating fragments are plentiful.—Exchange.

Phryne.
Phryne was a very beautiful woman who lived in the fourth century B. C. She was called before the court of the Hellenists because she had been accused by Eurithus of profanation of the Eleusian mysteries. She was defended by the orator Hyperides, and the story goes that when he saw that the verdict was going against her he drew aside her veil, disclosing her beautiful throat and shoulders, and that the jury acquitted her and she was borne in triumph to the temple of Aphrodite.

The Potency of Impudence.
Mr. Stewart (the elder) Sotherton had incurred Miss Laura Keane's displeasure at a rehearsal. She summoned him to her dressing room, and as soon as he entered she began a violent tirade. Mr. Stewart stepped quickly to the gas jet which illuminated the sacred chamber and, turning out the gas, plunged the room into darkness.
"What do you mean, sir? How dare you?" stormed the lady.
"Pardon me, Miss Keane," said that impudent Mr. Stewart: "I can't bear to see a pretty woman in a temper." And under cover of the darkness he made his exit.—E. H. Sotherton's "The Melancholy Tale of Me."

Repe Slippers of Spain.
An important industry and one peculiar to Spain is the manufacture of the jute and hemp sandals called "alpargatas." Practically all of the working classes use this cheap and comfortable form of footwear almost exclusively the year around. Alpargatas are also popular in Latin America, where thousands of pairs are exported annually. The alpargata is made by winding the hemp or jute rope around to form a small foot shaped mat, and by then firmly fastening the cords to gether a strong rope sole about a quarter of an inch thick is made. White and black are the colors generally preferred, though red, blue and brown alpargatas are also sold.

Feasts of Vitellius.
Vitellius is said to have spent as much as 404 sestertia (about \$4,228 of English money) on his daily supper, and the celebrated feast to which he invited his brother cost \$40,350. It consisted of 2,000 different dishes of fish and 7,000 of fowls, with other equally numerous meats. His daily food was of the most rare and exquisite nature. The deserts of Lydia, the shores of Spain, the waters of the Carpathian sea and even the coasts and forests of Britain were diligently searched for delicacies to supply his table, and had he reigned long he would observe Josephus, have exhausted the great opulence of the Roman empire.—London Standard.

How to Hire a Cook.
My father had an odd but quite effective way of doing things. He once sent to an employment office and told the proprietor to send him the very best cook obtainable. A portly and quite overwhelming woman appeared. My father asked her if she could boil a potato. She was speechless. "Very well," said my father, "go and boil one, and cook me a mutton chop." The portly person sailed away and shortly a perfect potato and a faultless mutton chop appeared. "Good," said my father, "you are engaged." That cook was in our family for twenty years.—E. H. Sotherton's "The Melancholy Tale of Me."

LEARN TO SAVE.
Learn how to save. Saving produces a peace of mind unknown to him who in time of misfortune must depend on the bounty of his friends. Determine to save, for will power is the prime essential. Deposit regularly. Lay aside some portion of each week's or month's income. Deposit extra and unexpected receipts.

Quicksand.
Quicksand differs from beach and other sand in that the individual grains have become worn by water or wind until the normal facets and angles have been abraded and each grain has become more or less spheroidal. The coefficient of friction is thus reduced to the minimum and the bed does not pack when dry and when wet behaves like a fluid. The depth of quicksand is conditioned by the depth of the hardpan or other compact material upon which the sand rests.

The Cabal.
The term "cabal" as applied to secret factions of any kind had its rise in England about 1667, being first applied to the cabinet of Charles II. and formed from the initials of the cabinet members' names—Lord Clifford, Lord Ashley, the Duke of Buckingham, Lord Arlington and the Duke of Lauderdale.—C. A. B. A. L.
Since that day it has been customary, in all English speaking lands at least,

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All flesh is as grass, but some of us are greener than others.
People who live in glass houses shouldn't cast reflections.
Friends may be bought, but it is better to make your own.
Boring with a diamond drill costs an average of \$15 a foot.
One hundred species of oysters have been classified by scientists.
In Turkey clocks are set to stand at 12 when the sun goes down.

The Sting Ray.

Of the many dangers which beset navigators of the tropical rivers of South America perhaps the natives fear the sting ray most. It is poisonous and is to be found in very large numbers when the river is low. That is the time when boatmen have to get in the water to push their canoes over the shallows. They are often stung by the tail of the ray and usually die unless medical assistance is promptly given. The ray cannot be seen, as it is of the same color as the sand on which it coils itself. The stab of its sharp knife-like tail is the unwary navigator's first intimation of its presence.—Pearson's Weekly.

The Pyramids.
Scattered about Egypt, the only one of the seven wonders of the world which are still standing as sentinels of the very distant past, are the pyramids, seventy in number, and, as Thomas Fuller described them, "dotting with age, have forgotten the names of their founders."
To fully appreciate the wonderful work required in their construction a historian has reckoned that it required 100,000 men ten years to build the pyramid of Gizeh, and to build the great pyramid it required at least twenty years more and consumed a mass of stone weighing, it is calculated, not less than 6,890,000 tons.—Exchange.

Carlyle an Intemperate Smoker.
For about seventy of his eighty-six years Carlyle smoked and made most of his contemporaries smoke. The trouble with him was that he was too fond of smoking a rank pipe on an empty stomach. That gave him pains and his contemporaries particular pains, for "poor old Carlyle" was as savage as a meat house dog all the time.

Sartorial Discord.
Field Marshal Sir Evelyn Wood was greatly attached to a regiment of highlanders when the latter were stationed at Portsmouth. Sir Evelyn, then a captain, one day returned from London and with great hurry proceeded to array himself for parade. When he at last emerged he observed that his men were evidently at great pains to conceal their laughter, and he quietly questioned his subaltern as to the probable reason.
"Well, sir," replied the latter, "you are dressed correctly as to kit, sporan and all the rest of it, but you have forgotten to remove your tall hat!"—London Standard.

At a Korean Marriage every one rides on horseback and in single file. First comes a manservant, who carries in both hands an imitation life sized wild goose covered by a red scarf. Then come the bridegroom, his friends and all the servants he possesses or is able to borrow. At the bride's house the servant first deposits the goose on a bowl of rice; then all dismount, and, leaving outside their outer robes, their hats and their boots, they enter the house and make as much noise as they possibly can. The pandemonium does not cease till the guests are paid to go away. A feast follows, and then the bridegroom meets his bride for the first time.

DOING ONE'S DUTY.
Let us do our duty in our shop or our kitchen, the market, the street, the office, the school, the home, just as faithfully as if we stood in the front of some great battle and we knew that victory for mankind depended on our bravery, strength and skill. When we do that, the humblest of us will be serving in that great army which gloriously achieves the welfare of the world.—Theodore Parker.

What's in a Name?
A large steamer was once wrecked because one of the sailors was named West. The vessel was outward bound from Rotterdam, and the sailor was on deck polishing some brasswork. Suddenly the captain called him and told him to go below. The second officer on the bridge heard the captain call out the man's name and thought it was an order to change the course of the vessel to west. He did so, and the result was that the ship ran on to a dangerous shoal. That name cost the owners of the vessel the sum of \$500,000.

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He Considered Himself Smart
By BARBARA PHEPES



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I was talkin' with Mandy Simmons 'tother day. I was tellin' her about my crops, just how much wheat I'd rub in, how much corn and produce, and ended up by confidin' to her that I'd put in the bank more'n \$300 over and above expenses, it'ra' and all that. Mandy's a nice gal. I wouldn't 'a' told anybody else what I told her. It seemed like I was tellin' it to myself.
"Land sakes, Mr. Barnickel," said Mandy, "how tight you do stick to yer farm and yer crops and the money yer puttin' in the bank! Ain't y' ever gona' to think about gettin' married and havin' some one to leave all yer fortune to when y' die?"
Somehow I'd never thought o' that. I'd felt business-like even'n' now and then, and when I'd had a stroke o' luck I felt kind a-like tellin' some one about it. That's the reason why I told Mandy how much profit I'd made durin' last season. I says to Mandy when she talked about my gettin' some one to leave my ear'nin's to, says I: "I dunno any gal as would have me, and a man can't marry unless he's got a gal."
"Why, Mr. Barnickel," says Mandy. "I don't reckon you'd have any trouble on that score. I was standin' lookin' at a gal 'tother day, and she said somethin' to me. I couldn't hear what it was, but somehow I reckoned it was about you. I asked her to write it down, and she did. What do you s'pose it was?"
"I dunno."
"It was 'I wish Jeb Barnickel would propose to me.'"
I was takin' that black. I didn't know any gal that had ever looked at me that a way. I asked Mandy who the gal was, but she wouldn't tell me. She chuckled and said I might ask her three questions, to which she would answer truthfully, provided I didn't ask the gal's name. I began by askin' her where she was when she said she was in the firin' room at home. Then I asked her why she couldn't hear what the gal said, and she answered that there was glass between her and the other gal.
"Oh," I says, "she was standin' out on the porch or in the yard, and the wind was shut down."
Mandy didn't say nothin' to this, but she looked fit to kill herself. I'd asked her two questions and had one more to ask. The only thing I could think of for this last question was, "Where was the gal when she writ down what you said she did?" I asked her this, and she said the gal was in the same room with her.
"I don't want her," says I.
"Why not?" asked Mandy, serious like.
"Cause she must be deaf and dumb."
With that, Mandy like to split her sides laffin'. I didn't like bein' made fun of that a way, and I looked it. With that, Mandy looked sorry and sidled up to me and cuddled me a little, and she says, says she:
"Mr. Barnickel, it wouldn't be right for me to give a gal away like that. But I'll tell you what I'll do. She often comes to see me Saturday evenin' 's. If you'd care to drop in some Saturday evenin' if she comes in, you'll see her."
"That's fat," says I. "I'll know next Saturday. How will I know when a gal comes in she's the gal that was talkin' to you?"
"Oh, I'll put you on," says Mandy, and with that she went away, with a spark in her eye and a smile on her lips. She looked so pretty that I kinda wished she and I was keepin' house together and there wasn't any other gal had anything to do with it.
Saturday night I put on my store clothes and a boiled shirt and went round to Mandy's. She seemed glad to see me, but she said she didn't reckon the gal I wanted to see would drop in. She sat by me on the sofa and tole me that if I had anything on my mind I felt like gettin' off I was welcome to do it.
Facin' the sofa was an old fashioned desk or library or suttin with a lookin' glass on it. We could see ourselves in the glass. I asked Mandy what part of the room she was in when the gal said what she did to her. Mandy said she was sittin' on the sofa.
"I thort the gal was outside," says I. "If you was sittin' on the sofa you couldn't see any one outside."
Mandy chuckled.
"You couldn't see nobody unless y' saw yerself in the lookin' glass you'd see."
Mandy didn't say nothin' to this; she looked down at her knees and smoothed her dress with her hands.
"Do y' think the gal'd drop in to-night?" says I.
"I dunno," says Mandy.
"Well," I says, "I don't keer whether she does or not. I'm mighty well satisfied to be with you, Mandy. If you say so I won't wait for 'tother gal. Any time you want to marry me and come and take keer o' my house you kin do it."
"Oh, Mr. Barnickel," she says, "you have spoke too late. The other gal's here."
"Where is she?" says I.
"Look in the glass."
I reckon it was downright smart o' me to see what she meant. It didn't rile me a bit. Why should it? I'll tell y'. It was 'cause she and the other was one and the same gal. I wonder if she hadn't been talkin' to herself in the glass.
Unreasonable Complaint.
The top floor tenant had a grievance. "The roof leaks," he said, "and if you can't do something to stop it!"
"Leaks? Nonsense!" returned the landlord. "None of the people in the other flats say so."—New York Times.

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