The Democrat.

The World says:

This great Republic site with folded hands and leaves to imperialGermany the task of protesting against England's destruction of the Boers' free institutions!

Gatling, the man who invented the other end of the invention are dead long ago, remarks an observing newspaper 80 80.

The great sugar pine tree found grow-, ing on the McCloud river in California from which the great plank, 12 feet wide. 30 feet long and 3 feet thick, is to be cut not at all likely that the admiral will for the forestry exhibit at Paris has been felled and will be hauled to the mill to presidential bee sometimes gets to buzzbe sawed .

General Alejandrino, the head of the Filipino military commission now con serring with General Otte said in a recent interview: "Our government is willing to accept a protectorate under the United States. We fought Spain be cause we did not wish longer to be a col ony. A colonial government under the American rule would be worse than the Spanish, because you know nothing of the way to govern colonies. We do not want to be experimented on for a century while you learn how. You are another race and not in sympathy with us. We know how to rule onr own people. We want an honorable peace, but we will fight until death for our institutions.

Mr. Bryan recently said: "The bul wark of our nation's safety "lies not in its fortresses or its army or its navy, but cannot even sell my flesh for food."in the spirit which passes as the heritage Ex. of men in all lands everywhere. Destroy it and you have planted the seeds of despotism on the rights of others, you have lost the genius of your independence and become the fit subject for the first com ing tyrant who rises among you."

"I wouldn't trade the history of this nation as a Republic for all the histories of all the Empires that have risen and fallen since time began. To annex contiguous homogeneous territory, to be inhabited by Americans and integral portion of the union of S'ates, is expansion but to cross an ocean to conquer an alien people to be held as subjects and governed by the doctrine of might, is Imperialism."

Under the head of a "Blow at Free dom," the New York Worldgi ves senti ments heretofore expressed by the Dam-CRAT:

War is imminent in South Africa Whoever may commit the first overt act the war if it comes will be the direct and deliberate result of England's aggreasions upon the Transvaal republic.

It will be a blow at Freedom, a crime, right of Self-Government.

It is an inomitable as it is

General Shafter-big if not great-From the Republic. wants the government to buy him a \$1,-Champ Ciark made at Dallas a master-100 brougham. That sort of a thing ly and telling presentation of the recreanmay do for him to lend to his friends. cy and aupostasy of the Republican party but if he wants a vehicle for personal What would Lincoln and the other founders of the party say, if they could

use he ought to make a requisition for a freight car.-Ex.

The Oregonian admits that its first dorses it by official sanction in the Phil-

thought was that the Philippines should not be retained, and it so stated in its |ppines? Polygamy, against which Regun by that name, has passed his Sist editorial columns. There is an old birthday. The people who were at the saying about first thoughts being beat, but that paper evidently saw the drift of American public opinion is practical y things and tacked. After all this is a very interesting world in which we live .

> Admiral Dewey would be very a ceptable to the Oregonian for president. Likewise a great many others. But it is ever consent to run for office, though a ng so loud as not [to be resisted. As those who wish to run him for office are

> in both parties the matter is decidedly mixed and can only end in confusion . When the conventions have met it will be learned in all probability that the two tickets will be headed by W. J. Bryan . McKinley. and W

The other day a Chicago doctor destred a few pieces of human skin for grafting. He placed a short advertisement is one of the Chicago dailies to that effect, saying that he would pay \$2 a person. In a short time after the paper appeared in public sixty-two people driven by sheer starvation, answered the advertisement. They all said they were without money and were willing to do anything for bread. The doctor selected four and to'd the others they were no'

needed. Many insisted on selling thei skins and one old man, the oldest of the crowd, muttared as he was leaving, "I

There are some people who woulda's allow a common person to criticise government or the men conducting a war because they are a long ways off and are not supposed to know as much as

the men right in the conflict. Well, phia (Pa.) Record. that will not down in this country. The strength of our government is in the freedom of the press and of the masses and he is sick, and yet there are no more to discuss all public matters freely. Censorships lead to despotism and are imperialistic in character. Free speech and a free press are necessary to our form of government, and those who love

it best will never gainsay this right There are things tending towards imperialism which our people should always oppose as dangers that menace our free

From the

institutions.

Senator Mark Hanna denounces the frequent mention of Admiral Dewey for the presidency of the United States as "indecent" and as being "an insult and great injustice to the hero of Manila Bay." It hurts Hanna to the quick to see against Liberty, au arsault upon the the American people thus insulting Dewey.

od reason to believe that such a war the sympathy of all true rather than witness a continuance of Americans will be with the Boers and these insults, Hanna is prepared to make against the British. Our history, our almost any sacrifice of his own feelings traditions, the breath of our own Decla- or those of the present President of the United States, who owes his exalted position to Hanna's management of the prompt us now as always they have done Republican boodle and buildoze the campaigs of 1896. To save Dewey from "inagainst the oppressor, with the weak justice" and "insult," it is not too much te assert that Hanna would be willing to substituie Mr. McKinley himself as the recipient of these insults and the victim

TELEGRAPHIC.

Dewcy at Home. SHELBURSE, Vt., Oct. 10 -Admira Dewcy is home at last, and is happy to Dewcy is the shedows of the Green be within the shadows of the mountains, and beside the waters of Lake Chemplain, away from the noise and bustle that has filled his cars since his flagship came in sight of Sandy Hook. The fact that the admiral really was in Vermont was signalled tonight on tall mountain peaks by bonfires and electric searchlights from one end of the state to the other.

Putting on Style.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10,-Marcus Daly, New Yonk, Oct. 10.—Marcus Paty, or Montana, has taken a 10 years' lease of a fine house recently buit by William Walder! Astor, on Fifth avenue, between Fifty-sixth and Fifthy-seventh sts. It Lincoln solemnly and often warned against the perils which aggregated is the most aristocratic site on the ave-Kinley has encouraged and fostered these nue, the Cornellus Vanderbilt residence aggregations until the machinery of the and the mansions of William Whitney and C. IP. Huntington, being on the government is practically in their hands. Fi'ty-seventh street corners.

Off for Nome.

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 9 .- The steamer Tees, which has just bronght \$50,000 in gold from Alaska, reports that a stam-pede is now on in earnest from Dawson to Nome. When the miners who arrived by the Tees left the Klondike, river steamers were being left without crews, the seamen deserting to join the great crowd hurrying down the river to the new Eldorado, Navigation will close steamers will go into winter quarters towit: near White Horse. For

Big Preparations.

LONDON, Oct. 9-The vastness of Great Britain's military preparations, seemingly out of all proportion to the work in hand in South Africa, was not fully re-alized by the public until the war office The sooner Aquinaldo is captured the announced that 25,000 reserves had already been summoned to rejoin the col-ors. As a mather of fact, General Buller ors. As a mathew of fact, orenerst many will have command of twice as many British soldiers as t - Duke of Welling-British soldiers as t - Duke of Wellingwith several thousand dollars in the ton, the conqueror of the First Napoleon ever saw collected on a L clefield.

Close to Mant'a.

MANILA, Oct. 9 .-- This afternoon body of insurgents was seen near La La-ma church four miles from the heart of Manila. They opened fire, the bullets falling among the tents of the Twentyfifth infantry. The Americans manned the trenches and replied at a range of 1200 yards. The insurgents volveyed and Americans used their artillery. The fight lasted an hour, after which the insurgents fretreated. One American was wounded. The scouts of the Twentieth injantry are now out reconnoitering.

The Washingtons.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9 .- Bearded and bronzed, sobered by the hard campaigning of a year in a tropical sountry; not much like the regiment of young men that went out a year and a half ago, the First Washington volunteers returned this morning on the transport Pennsyl vania.

They were glad to get back, were men of the First Washington. \$ 14

At Monila.

MANEA, Oct. 9, 10:15 P. M .-- General Schwan's column, consisting of the Thir-teenth infantry, a battalion of the Fourteenth infantry, two troops of cavalry, Captain Riley's battery of the Fifth artillery and Lowe's scouts, continued the advance today toward San Francisco de Malabon, meeting with little resistance

fell back steadily. High Wages Again.

Dawson, via Victoria, Oct. 9 .- So many people have left here for Cape Nome, that working men are getting scarce and wages have gone up to \$1.50 per hour. Capenters and experienced

A Fool Hunter.

Onegon Crry, Oct. 10-Last night John A. Howland brought in from the Upper Clackamas Ben Kimbley, of Damascus, who is suffering from a rifle-ball wound in the fleshy part of the right side below the armpit. The two men were follow-ing a deer, taking separate routes. How-

and mistook the color of Kimbley's vest in the brush for a deer, and fired. The bullet grazed through the flesh to the depth of about of half of its diameter.

SUMMONS.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE CO. OF LINN, DE-PARTMENT NO. 2.

L. D. Stimson, plaintiff vs. James B. Stimson and Lida Stimson, his wife, Frank G. Stimson, Annie Morgan and William Morgan, her husband, Lilie Smith and A.

J. Smith, her husband, Martna Healy and R. R. Healy, hec husband, G. W. Stimeon and Martha E. Stimson, his wife, and L. Stimson, detendants. To James B. Stimson and Lida Stimon his wife, and L. Stimson, three of the

defendants above named : IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF Oregon, you and each of you are here-by notified and required to appear in the

above intitled court in the above entitled suit and answer the complaint of the plain-tiff herein, on the 20th day of November, 1899, and you are hereby further notified that if you fail to appear and answer said complaint as aforesaid for want thereof the plaintiff will take a decree against you next week on the upper river, and the for the relief demanded in said complaint,

For the forecloseure of the mortgage

given by Jane A. Stimson and George W. Stimson, as trustee for said Jane A. Stim-son, executed the 31st day of August, 1895, o secure the payment of the sum of \$800.00 with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from the 31st day of August, 1895, and such further sum as the court might adjudge reasonable as attorneys fees. Which said mortgage was upon the following described real estate, towit:

Commencing at a point on the E line of Block No. 104 in Hackleman's addition to the city of Albany, Linn county, Oregon, 55½ ft N of the S E corner of said block and running thence N on said line 55½ ft, thence W 132 ft, thence S 55½ ft, thence 2 132 ft to the place of beginning and ly-ing and being in said block No. 104 in Hackieman's addition to the city of Albany, Linz county, Oregon; the land here-by conveyed being the N 1/4 of the S E corner of said block 104 in said Hack!c-

man's addition to said city of Albany And for a decree directing the property bereinabove described to be sold as by law directed en execution, and the proceeds arising from such sale be applied, first to the payment of the costs and disbursements

of this suit, to the attorney's fee in the sum of \$75 00, to the principle and interest due upon said note mentioned in said mortgage, and a further decree that the defendants and all persons holding by, through or under them be barred and foreclosed of any right or title of redemption of said property except that provided by

law. This summons is served upon you by publication once a week for six consecutive weeks in the STATE RIGHTS DEMOCRAT. & weekly newspaper of general circulation in said county and state, printed and pub-

lished in the city of Albany, Oregon. Persuant of the order of the Hon. Geo D. Barton, county indge for Linn county, Oregon, which order bears date of Sept-ember 29. b, 1899, and that said order pre-scribes that the first publication be made on the 6th day of October, 1890, and the 20th day o November, 1899, as the day on and suffering no casualties. The enemy which you shou'd appear and answer said

compant in said suit. Dated at Albany, Oregon, this 29th day of September, 1899.

WEATHERFORD & WYATT.

Attorneys for plaintiff.

Kruger's Ultimatum.

LONDON, Oct. 10 .- The Transvaal gov ernment has sent an ultimatum to Grea erment has sent an ultimatum to Grea. Britain demanding the withdrawal o Britisn troops from the frontier, and re-questing explicit assurance within 24 hours of the withdrawal of all British forces landed in South Africa since the Bloemfontein conference.

Fighting Expected.

LONDON, Oct. 11.-A dispatch from Maleking, dated Monday, anys: The military are making every prep-aration. It is expected that an attack will be made tonight, and the men are sleeping on their guns. The outposts have been strengthened and every one has been i warned to be ready. It is thought the enemy will attempt to shell the the town at daybreak.

EXECUTORS NOTICE

N OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Last will and testament and estate of Henry U McBride, deceased, has filed with the clerk of the county court for Linn county, Oregon, his final account in said estate and the court has fixed Saturday the 11th day of Noyember, 1899, at One o'clock p. m. to hear objections to said account and

for the settlement of said estate This the 3rd day of October, 1899. E. BADORR Executor of last will and estate of Heary McBride, deceased.

WEATHERFORD & WYATT, Atty's for Ex.

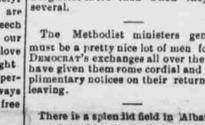
SUMMONS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF ORBOON FOR LINN COUNTY.

Department No. ?. Department No. ?. John Meinert plaintiff, vs. Archie O Wishard and Alice Wishard, his wife, Barton S Wishard and Martha Wishard, his wife, Warren W Wishard, Katie D Forgev and William & Forgey, her hus-band, Jesse trice and Harry Grice, her husband, Leeza Wishard, George Wishard, Itilia Wiener and Allout S Wisner her Lillie Wisner and Allert S Wisner, her husband, Richard Wishard, Minnie Magim and Fern Maxim, her husband, Bert Wishard, Louisa Frances Anderton and Corley Anderton her husband, William Van Vactor, Rova Parshell and Limon Parshell, her husband, Anta Johnson and Chas B Jonnson, her husband, Samuel Van Vactor and Mert Van Vactor, his wife, Dollie Dunbar and Orin Danbar, her husband, Frances Van Vactor and Floyd an Vactor, defendants.

To Archie O Wishard and Alice Wis-hard, Barton S Wishard and Martha Wis-hard, Warren W Wishard, Katie D Forgey and William A Forgey, Jessie Grice and Harry Grice, Loeza Wishard, George Wis-Harry Grice, Loeza Wishard, George Wis-bard, Lillie Wisner and Albert S Wisner, Richard Wisharl, Minnie Maxim and Fern Maxim, Seri Wishard, Louisa Frances Anderton and Carley Anderton, William Van Vactor, Rova Parsheil and Limon Parsheil, Dollie Dunbar and Orin Dunbar, Frances Van Vactor and Floyd Van Vactor, the shows mand defendants Van Vactor, the above named defendants.

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF Oregon, you are hereby notified and required to appear in the above entitled court in said suit, and answer the com-plaint of the plaintiff filed therein on or before the 20th day of November, 1899, that being the date prescribed in the order of publication of this summons, and on which you are required to appear acd ans-wer the complaint hereis; and you are further notified that if you fail to appear and answer said complaint, as herein re-quired, for the want thereof, the plaintiff will take a decree and judgment against you for the relief demanded in said complaint, towit; for a decree decisring that the plaintiff herein be deciared and decreed to be the owner in fee simple of and to the whole of said promises hereinafter described, free and clear of any liee, claim or interest of any kind that the defendants above maned or any of them or any person r persons holding by, through them or any of them may nave or claim to have in or to the said premises or an/ part thereof, and that the cloud now upon plaintiff's title be removed and that the defendants be forever parred from asserting



The Journal quotes old Bill Anderson of Salem as authority for the state ment that there has not been a genuine case of small pox in that city this year regardless of the statement of some of the physiciaus.

The weather prophets have sgain been

treasury and a big lot of good taxes coming in. Tax payers are not unnecessari ly pushed to make sacrifices in order to meet the demand within a day as they are in some counties. It is the constant use of the advertising columns that wins. The public may

der ground.

looked for.

of the golf player.

fits and end the war.

forget to-day what was advertised yesterday; but today's advertising is before them. To advertise at the right moment is to advertise continuously .- Philadel-

speak from the grave, of a Republican

administration which permits the per-

petuation of slavery in tlawait and in-

publican leaders have protested and leg-

islated in the past and against which

a unit, has the indorsement of a Repub-

lican administration in the Sulu Islande.

his party and the American people

wealth laye in the path of liberty. Mc-

Truly, as Mr. Clark aptly put it, the

Mi sfit.

Daily reports of Dewey's engagement

to prominent eastern widows may now

So far the big international yacht race

has been a great foosle, in the language

October has come, the month when

the Philippine war was to be pushed

better for the whole business. Give him

Linn county is entirely out of debt

best part of the Republican party is un

Salem has only one nightwatchman burglaries there than when they had

The Methodist ministers generally

must be a pretty nice lot of men for the DEMOCRAT's exchanges all over the state have given them some cordial and com-plimentary notices on their returning or

There is a splen lid field in Albany for a good sized hospital. Centrally located, with a splendid corps of local physicians, s hospital here would bring patients from all the adjoining cities Let us have one.

ration of Independence, the very in stincts of our natures as free men. in the past to side with the oppressed against the strong, with those who battle for freedom and for the right of every people to govern itself against those who deny and assail that right.

It is time for this sympathy to find expression. Let it not be said that the people of the United States stood dumb while a great empire sought the life of a a little republic!

Here is the Boers national song: Wave, four-color of our precious land Again o'er all Tranevaal! Woe be to God-forsaken hand Who thes e'er down would haul! Wave on, on high, in our clear air, Tranevaal's own banner free! Our enemy has fled afar-Break, day of joy, for thee! Thro' many storms did you endure Io us the token true, Again a storm's gone by secure And we are pledged anew ! Assailed by Kaffir, brute*, and Brit, It waved o'er head of ire: To their despite may they see it Rise with our love the higher! On high, wave on in our clear air, Transvanl's own banner free!

Our enemy has fled afar! Break, day of joy, for thee ! On high, o'er all our precious land, Wave, four-color of Transvaal Wus be to God-foreaken hand Who thee e'er down would haul!

*Lion.

The imperialists seem to be in favor his policies. It looks as if they had to this is a strange situation .

of this injustice.

The DEMOCRAT is an expansionist in so

far as this continent is concerned or adjoining islands that wish to be a part of us, the same as Bryan is, but emphatically anti-imperialistic when it comes to annexing the distant islands of the sea against the wishes of the people. Candor though necessitates the statement that the case of the Philippine islands is a peculiar one. The islands were taken from Spain that owned them with a war on its hands and were paid for. The original taking of them by Dewey was proper as a part of the Spanish war; but when that was settled it was the duty of the Troited States as a republic to consult the wishes of the people and as total \$8.40. much as possible assist in forming a government for the people, without splitting bairs as to their capacity for tal \$8.70. self-government, retaining such dictatorship as developed circumstances should justify. Had Otis used good judgment the matter might have been settled without report to arms, notwithstanding the fact that there has been much to make it appea: that Aquinaldo was the hireling of some foreign power. When war was once precipitated then it became the duty of Americans to back the government in the contest, which hould be as speedily ended as possible.

An eastern paper says that Mr. Bryan's response to the inquiry of a New York Laced Wyandottes and three seconds, of knocking the spots off Oom Paul and paper that the Boers have the sympathy his people, though he represents the of the American people in their stand asame kind of free government as that of gainst Great Britain appears to be supthe United States though narrower in ported by the tone of the American press.

Not one newspaper of influence in any be consistent. When we remember the part of the country has given approval be consistent. When we remember the part of the country has given approval Wrightsman, a former resident of Al-glorious history of the United States to the course of great Britain, with the bany, died at her home in Benton counexception of the New York Tribune.

missing it, even Hicks and Ayer's al manac being clear off. One prophet p ognosticated a severe storm for several days ago, and it has not reached this valley, which has been enjoying some very serene fall weather.

Portland hunters complain of the scarcity of Chinese pheasants. Good. Our hunters seem to find all they need to eat, though few to give away. At least that is the experience at the Damo-CRAT office where hunters are scarce.

Rev. Copeland, of Salem, has delivered a lecture denouncing the treaty made with the Sultan of the Sulu islands, in which slavery is countenanced within the jurisdiction of the United States. It looks as if our officials were putting their feet in it right along.

A Chance to Crow.

Linn county not only made a fine

Journal. Is shows the following: C. S. Shedd of Shedd took three firsts

two second premiums on Red Cape and two seconds on Partridge Cochine,

Frank Hulbert of Oakville four firsts on Partridge Cocbins and two seconds and a second on White Wyandottes, toal

Doug Wassom of Harrisburg first and cond premiums on Bronze turkey cock, \$1.20.

A. W. Blackburn three firste on Black Langshans including pen and two reconds, total \$6.

L. W. Ross four firsts on White Plymonth Rocks and three seconds, total

P.J. Baltimore first on Black Lingshan cockerel \$1. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Witz 1 of Tangent

ten firsts on Brown Leghorns, Buff Wyandottes and Andalusians, and seven seconds, total \$15.10.

C. D. Bates first and second on Brown Leghorn cockerels, \$1,50.

D. O. Woodworth hve firsts on Silver \$8,80.

A. A. Hulbert ten firste on White Plymonth Rocks, Tolouse geese, S. O. W. Leghorns and R. O. W. Leghorns, total \$13.60

Mrs. Wrightsman, mother of J. O. ty last Monday at the advanced age of 90 years.

miners are in great demand. Anything He Wants.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7 .- Gov. Stanley, of Kansas, who wired here last night to welcome the Kansas volunteers on their return from Manila, says: "Gen. Funstan can have anything he

wants, politically, in our state. They want to make him governor, senator, a dozen other titles, all at once. Noth-ing will be done, however, until he expresses a wish of his own.

South Dakota Troops Coming.

SAN FRANCISO, Oct. 7 .- The South Dakots regiment. which was mustered out last Thursday, will leave for home on spe cial trains at 5 o'clock tomorrow evening. They will go to Aberdeen, via Portland. It is expected that the regiment will reach home in time to meet President McKinky who will be at Aberdeen the 14th of this month.

Rushing Ahead.

NOVETELA, Island of Luzon, , Oct. 8 .-3:15 P. M -General Schwan's column. consisting of the Thirteenth infantry, a showing in the state fair on vegetables, but can crow decidedly on what it did in the Fifth artillery, and Lowe's scoute, the poultry line, the premium list for which has just been published by the Journal. It shows the following: nine privates wounded, one of the officers being mortally hurt. The loss of the

enemy is unknown.

Wants Dewey.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8-Hugh Wallace, of Tacoma, a former democratic nation committeeman from the state of Washington, said today:

"There is one power that can prevent Dewey from being the next president. That is himself. No man has ever de-clined the presidency, and Admiral Dewey is too patriotic to refuse to take orders from the American people. His nomination by the democratic conven-tion will remove all past differences and unify the forces,

Every Day Yachting.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.-By a mutual agreement between the representatives of the New York Yacht Club and the Royal Ulater Yacht Club, the Columbia and Shamrock will sail every day after next Thursday until the question of international yachting supremacy shall be established.

The President's Sunday.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.-Sunday was not a day of rest for President McKinley. The center of a city's festivities, and the one desired object of numerous committees and delegations, he was kept busy from the time of his last puff of his after-breakfast cigar until the last benediction of the religious servives which filled the day had been given.

SUMMONS,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OBROON FOR LINN COUNTY. any claim to or right in said premises of May Zahn, plaintiff, vs Charles Augus-

tus Zahn, defendant. To Charles Augustus Zahn, the above

any part thereof, which said premises are described as follows, towit: Beginning at a point on the west bound-ary line of the Donation Land Claim of John W Gilmore and wife, Notification No. 2515, Claim No. 85, in Township 12, South & Bound & With 12, amed 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 cause, on or be-fore the 27th day of October, 1899, saiddate being the last day of the time prescribed in the order of publication of this sum-mons; and if you fail to so appearand answer said complaint, the plaintiff will ap-ply to the above entitled court for the re-lief prayed for in said complaint, towit: For a decree dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendants for plaintiff's costs and disburvements herein and for the care and custody of the child mentioned in the

complaint herein. This summons is published once a weck for aix consecutive weeks in THE STATE RIGHTS DEMOCRAT, & newspaper published in Linn County, Oregon, and of general circulationin said county, pursuant to an or-der of Hen. Geo. D. Barton, County Judge of Linn county. Oregon, made and dated by him on the 12th day of September, 1899. The date of the first publication of this summons is Friday the 15th day of September, 1899.

publication in the STATE RIGHTS DEMO-CRAT by order of the Hon Geo D Barion, county judge of Linn county, Oregon, county judge of Linn county, Oregon, made and done at Albany, Oregon, the 30th day of September, 1899. The date of the first publication of this summons in said newspaper is Friday. October 6, 1899. WEATHERFORD & WYATT.

South of Range 2 West of the Willamette

South of Range 2 West of the Willamette Meridian, Oregon, which is 31,16 chains South of the Northwest corner of said donation land claim and running thence West, 33.51 chains more or less to the East line of the Donation Land Claim of Geo F Grawford and wife, Claim No. 59, in Township 12, South of Range 3 West of the Willamettes Meridian, Oregon, thence south 53,24 chains more or less to the South line of the North ½ of the North-west ½ of Section 13, in said last named

west 14 of Section 13, in said last named township, theree East 38,51 chains more or less to the Southwest corner of said Claim No. 85, thence North to the place of

beginning, containing 204,86 acres, more

or less, situated in Linn county, Oregon,

And for the costs and disbursements in-

This summons is served upon you by

curred in said suit

Att'ys for Plaintiff.

Dated Albany, Orsgon, Sept., 15, 1899. W. E. BILYEU, Actorney for Plaintiff,

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