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**A PIONEER HISTORY SERIES**  
Believing that its readers are deeply  
interested in the early history of  
Central Oregon and the Bend vicinity,  
The Bulletin has been for some time  
engaged in collecting facts on which  
to base a series of articles concerning  
those times. In Saturday's paper will  
appear the first of a series which will  
cover not only the facts of early dis-  
covery and settlement here, but will  
endeavor to describe the thrilling oc-  
currences of pioneer days.

The series is not yet complete, and  
The Bulletin will welcome any stories  
which early settlers may write or  
tell, or which their families may wish  
to submit, bearing on these early  
times.

Because of the interest recently  
created through the naming of Todd  
lake, formerly Lost lake, after John  
Y. Todd, pioneer settler here, a com-  
prehensive biography of his life will  
be the first article. Todd was not the  
first settler on the Deschutes, but was  
one of the first to work toward future  
development of this territory; and  
the consistent pioneer spirit revealed  
in his life makes it one well worth  
recording.

As few as four forest fires in the  
holiday period are too many when  
they are caused by careless campers  
or anglers. Fires caused by lightning  
are unavoidable. Every man made  
fire is avoidable. If we are to save  
our forests for timber and preserve  
the beauty of our lakes and streams,  
we must eliminate every man made  
fire.

The Southern Pacific has said that  
if it is allowed to keep the Central,  
it will build the Natron cut-off at  
once. The Union says that if it is  
allowed to acquire the Central, it will  
build the cut-off. One or the other  
is bound to get it. Why not let them  
arrange to proceed jointly with the  
construction and then adjust things  
when the interstate commerce com-  
mission has acted? This will give the  
state the road now and avoid a lot  
of delay.

## Did You Ever Stop To Think?

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cators? They develop, inform, teach  
and train.

That industrial stability means  
prosperity.

That the most efficient method to  
sell goods is newspaper advertising.  
Well planned ads sell the goods.

That in many sections, large farm-  
ing areas are being divided into  
smaller farms which can be operated  
with much less outlay and consider-  
ably more profit.

That good hotels are a great ad-  
vertisement for a city. Don't spend  
too much time cursing your hotels  
until you first try to help the hotel  
man make them better. If they don't  
try to keep them up to date, then  
help some other fellow build one.

That better dairying helps to make  
better business.

That the dairy industry should re-  
ceive more encouragement. Questions

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### Signs of Age

I know I'm in the yellow leaf, soon like the  
leaves I'll fall; that my remaining time is brief I  
have no doubt at all. For I can watch a baseball  
game as calmly as I'd view some women at a quilt-  
ing frame kick up their howdydo. At baseball  
parks I spend some time, and yawn and slumber  
there, and when the umpire pulls a crime I do not  
seem to care. I do not long to see him banned as  
in the long ago; though bricks and bottles are at  
hand, no missiles do I throw. And when a player  
feels the ball, which costs our boys the game, I  
flee no spasm, large or small, go sizzling through  
my frame. The southpaw pitcher makes a hit, but  
I can only yawn; I've seen so many come and flit—  
they shine and then they're gone! There is a  
chorus now of yells, throughout the baseball lot;  
the shortstop, who is wearing bells, has stopped a  
grounder hot. But I have seen so many stunts of  
players in their pride, who long since sailed, in  
ghostly punts, across the dark Styx tide. And still  
I would not be a frost, from life remain aloof, and  
so my ancient tile is tossed against the grand stand  
roof.

of great interest to the dairy farmer cream." While he is at it, the care:  
are: "How to feed a dairy cow to summer, the men in trade, the manu-  
produce more milk"; "how to build factory of butter and cheese, should  
up a dairy herd"; "how to care for work together to make a better mar-

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E. R. WAITE,  
Secretary Shawnee, Oklahoma, Board  
of Commerce.

### SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

In the Circuit Court of the State  
of Oregon for the County of Des-  
chutes.

Viola R. Sumner, Plaintiff, vs.  
Rollie E. Sumner, Defendant.

To Rollie E. Sumner, Defendant:

In the Name of the State of Ore-  
gon, You are hereby required to ap-  
pear and answer the complaint filed  
against you in the above entitled  
suit within six weeks from the date  
of the first publication of this sum-  
mons, to-wit: Within six weeks  
from the 2nd day of June, 1922,  
and if you fail so to answer the  
plaintiff will, for lack thereof, apply  
to the Court for judgment against  
you as demanded in her complaint,  
to-wit: For a decree of the above  
entitled Court of absolute divorce  
from the defendant, for the custody  
of the minor child of the parties,  
Phyllis Elizabeth Sumner, and for  
such other relief as the Court may  
deem just and proper.

This summons is served upon you  
by the publication thereof in the  
Bend Bulletin, Daily Edition, for  
a period of six consecutive and suc-  
cessive weeks in accordance with an  
order therefor made by the Hon. T.  
E. J. Duffy, Judge of the Circuit  
Court for said Judicial District.  
Said order requires publication of  
this summons for six consecutive  
and successive weeks, and that the  
first publication shall be on Friday,  
the 2nd day of June, 1922.

R. S. HAMILTON,  
Attorney for Plaintiff.

P. O. Address: Bend, Oregon.

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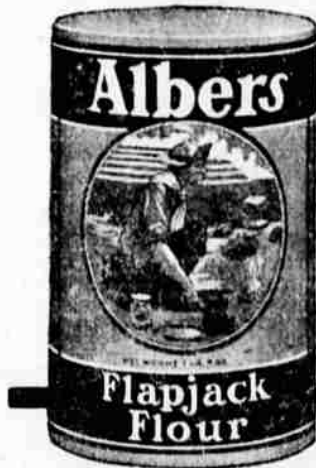
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- Personal Effects
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