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Summons.
In the Circuit Court of the State of
Oregon for Polk County.

Mary A. Chapman, Plaintiff, vs.
Mary Waddell, Lemuel Waddell and
Frances M. Waddell and the unknown
heirs of Mary Waddell, Lemuel Wad-
dell and Frances M. Waddell, Defend-
ants.

To the above named defendants, Mary
Waddell, Lemuel Waddell, Frances M.
Waddell and to the unknown heirs of
said Mary Waddell, Lemuel Waddell
and Frances M. Waddell:

You and each of you are hereby re-
quired to appear and answer the com-
plaint filed against you in the above
entitled court and cause within six
weeks from the date of the first publi-
cation of this summons upon you. You
will each take notice that if you fail
to so appear and answer or otherwise
plead, for want thereof the plaintiff
will apply to the court for relief demand-
ed in the complaint, to-wit: That she
be decreed to be the owner in fee of
the real estate described in the com-
plaint, and that you and each of
you, and all persons claiming through
you or either of you, be decreed to
have no interest whatever in said real
estate or any part thereof, and for
such other and further relief as for
the costs and disbursements herein. This
summons is ordered to be published
in the Polk County Itemizer once a
week for six consecutive weeks by an
order of Hon. J. B. Teal, County Judge
of Polk County, Oregon, made July
1st, 1914.

The date of the first publication of
this summons is July 2nd, 1914.
GLEN O. HOLMAN,
Attorney for the Plaintiff.

\$100 Reward \$100
The object of this paper will be
pleased to learn that there is at least
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able to cure in all its stages, and that
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DRY ADHERENTS WILL HAVE PICNIC

Polk Prohibition Forces Will
Meet in Dallas Next
Saturday.

The city park in Dallas will
be the scene of a gathering of
the hosts who have "Oregon
Dry" as their motto next Sat-
urday. It is to be a big holiday
for the prohibition supporters
of the county. Speakers of
state-wide and national repute
will be present, among them



FRANK S. REGAN
Frank S. Regan, who is said to
be an expert in searching tax
records. He shows by official
documents that 7000 saloons in
Chicago had an average assessed
valuation of less than \$5 and
paid only 32 cents tax. His
story of how he paid more tax
on a dead dog than was paid on
a \$5,000,000 brewery catches
every one who hears him. He
claims that every sewing ma-
chine in Illinois one year paid
more tax than did Armour's
packing plant. Such work as
his resulted in collecting from
the estate of Marshall Field
back taxes of \$1,700,000. He will
give some striking local facts,
also, it is promised.

Will Play Sheridan Again
Manager Sibley and Treasur-
er C. W. Shultz, of the local base
ball club, were in Sheridan, on
Tuesday, at which time they
closed negotiations for the fifth
game of the series between Dal-
las and Sheridan, by tossing a
coin. Sheridan won the toss
and the game will be played in
that city on Sunday, July 26th,
to decide the series which has
been running for the past two
months. Dallas will play prac-
tically the same line-up as in the
past and an effort will be made
to take along a large crowd to
the "New Sheridan" as the locals
will receive one-half of the gate
receipts, win or lose, which will
materially help in wiping out the
indebtedness against the club.
Sheridan won the last game, by
a horse-play, 4 to 3, and the
management as well as each in-
dividual player, is confident of
victory in the coming game. A
strenuous effort will be made by
the management to run a special
train to Sheridan, which will
leave Dallas about 12:30 P. M.
for the fare of \$1.00 for the
round trip, providing they can
get 75 fares.

Taylor New City Engineer.
At an adjourned meeting of
the city council Monday night,
Sandford B. Taylor was elected
city engineer to succeed Edward
B. Himes, dismissed at the last
meeting.

**Lee Clements, an employee of
the Oregon Power company,**
was elected electrical inspector,
compensation to be 60 cents per
hour.

The recorder was requested
to notify the company which
owned the city streets that in
several places dust was coming
into evidence, and demand that those
places be re-oiled.

The street commissioner and
Fonzo Mantson were instructed
to rebuild the bridge near the
sawmill.
Upon suggestion of Alderman
Westover, receptacles for waste
paper and other rubbish are to
be provided at the city park.

Knights of Pythias Install.
Marion Lodge, No. 36, Knights
of Pythias, Wednesday evening
installed the following officers:
P. C. C. Wayne Greenwood,
C. C. Walter L. Toole, Jr.,
V. C. John R. Sibley,
Prelate—Wm. Himes,
M. W. Lief Finseth,
K. R. and S. John T. Ford,
M. F. John T. Ford,
M. E. D. Patterson,
M. A. Thos. E. Campbell,
I. G. John R. Allgood,
O. G. S. B. Taylor.

Resolutions were adopted re-
questing Verd Hill, deputy dis-
trict grand chancellor to call a
district convention in Dallas.

Superstitions of the Cingalese.
An old Cingalese woman who lived
in an ordinary native hut by herself
died and was buried. On the follow-
ing day a large lizard (a species of
lizard which attains great size entered
the compound of a gentleman living
close by and attacked his poultry.
Hearing the noise and commotion, he
came out on ascertaining the cause
got his gun and shot the lizard. No
sooner had he done this than there
arose a great stir from the relatives
of the old woman, who declared that
he had killed her, because her spirit
had passed into the lizard, in proof
of which they pointed triumphantly
to the fact that it had never before been
seen in the vicinity and only appeared
after her death. Rupees finally ap-
peared the outraged feelings of the
old woman's descendants.—Java Times.

Cooling Wash Stops That Itch
Yes—not in half an hour—not in
ten minutes of the season D. D. D.
Just a few drops of that mild, sooth-
ing, cooling wash, the D. D. D. Pre-
scription, the famous cure for Eczema,
and the itch is gone. Your burning skin
is instantly relieved. You have ab-
solute protection from all summer skin
troubles. You can give you a good size
bottle of the season D. D. D.
Prescription for only 25 cents.
Don't fail to try this famous remedy
for any kind of summer skin trouble—
we know D. D. D. will give you instant
relief.

The Dr. Van Brakle Case Again.
Dr. McNicol, in commenting
on the frantic efforts of the
state health board to oust Dr.
Van Brakle, who has been health
officer of Clackamas county for
the past eleven months, says: "It
must be somewhat amusing to the
public to notice that this Oste-
opath has been ousted about
three times by the health
board, but still holds the fort,
still draws his salary, still at-
tends to the duties of said office."
This last effort is a reconsid-
eration of charges which the
board had previously dismissed
and in their haste to oust him
contradicted themselves. First
they claimed he was not health
officer, and now they claim he
should be removed in the pre-
vious charges.

It is very apparent that at no
time has the prosecution of this
osteopath been fairly legal. The
opposition has taken advantage
of self-made precedents, politi-
cal influence and the authority
of their official position.

Dr. Van Brakle says: "If the
members of the state board feel
that their decision is legal they
probably are perfectly aware
that the courts of the state are
always open to them to prove
such a contention, and I have
constantly stated whenever the
state board of health or the
local physicians legally can
prove that I have no right to the
office, I shall accept such a de-
cision, and not any sooner."

Judging from the Oregon City
papers, public sentiment clearly
favors Dr. Van Brakle in his
fight for his rights and for the
principle that it involves, as we
know that he would not waste
his time fighting for the office.

To Keep Milk Sweet.
One of the local dairymen
hands us the following advice on
how to keep milk sweet this
warm weather: "If you have any
trouble keeping the milk sweet
this warm weather, wrap a wet
towel around the bottle and set
it in a draught or a shady place.
The evaporation will keep it
cool."

"Or, set an earthen jar in the
ground in the wood shed or some
out-building; keep the milk bot-
tle immersed in water, cover-
ing the jar with a smooth board
tightly, and the milk will keep
perfectly sweet at least 24 hours,
providing your milk man uses an
up-to-date milk cooler. The
milk man will have his troubles
during the summer weather, so
help him out a little, if possible.
You know our cows don't give
all of their milk at night, so
some one must use morning's
milk. Even milk men need a lit-
tle encouragement."

Parry Visits Dallas.
Will H. Parry, prominent
business man of Seattle and a
former resident of Polk county,
was in Dallas with his wife a
few hours Tuesday, en route by
auto for a trip to California. Mr.
Parry came to Oregon in 1882
and settled west of Dallas on the
Luckanute river, where he
bought up a large tract of land.
Later he engaged in the news-
paper business, becoming the
proprietor of papers in Independ-
ence, Corvallis and other valley
cities, eventually starting the
Capitol Journal in Salem. In
1888 he went to Seattle to take
the position of city editor of the
Post-Intelligencer. He is now
engaged in the tide land recla-
mation work in Seattle in addi-
tion to his banking and other
interests. He was for four
years president of the city coun-
cil there.

Advertised Letters.
Letters remaining unclaimed
at the Dallas postoffice at the
Dallas postoffice at the
July 14, 1914:
Mr. A. Baker,
E. C. Gardner,
Mrs. Nellie Gosser,
Mr. O. M. Holloway,
Mrs. S. J. Jackson,
Mr. Ike Poulsen,
Mr. Chas. Ryan,
Mrs. Chas. Ryan,
Mr. Edwin Stone,
Rosey J. Sumon,
Miss May Wood.

Little Child Dies.
Melva, the 5-year-old daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Zentz,
of Dallas, died Saturday of
membranous croup. Private
services were held at the home
Sunday afternoon, conducted by
Rev. George H. Bennett, and in-
terment was in the I. O. O. F.
cemetery.

Orders taken by the Itemizer
for monogrammed stationery for
private correspondence. See
our samples.

Assuring all our friends we
are having the time of our lives,
but will soon look forward to
the home-coming, we lay down
our pencil and will take it up
again for the next issue.

W. P. M.

A LETTER FROM THE FRONT

Company L is Doing Itself and
Dallas Proud at State
Encampment.

July 14, 1914.
In Camp, Gearhart, Ore.,
July 15, 1914.

Editor Itemizer:—As a num-
ber of our friends at home
requested us to write so they
could tell who were among the
"dead and wounded," I know of
no better way to reach the peo-
ple in general than through the
columns of your paper.

About 40 of our company
pitched tents on the college
campus Sunday evening and
judging from the "Weary-
Willie" look Monday morning
their night of revelry would
have compelled Napoleon's little
spree at Waterloo to fade away
into insignificance.

After being beautifully fed at
the New Scott and Gail hotels,
we left on a special train under
the supervision of Conductor
Gochman, arriving in Salem in
time to catch the 9:40 train for
Portland. On this train were
the Corvallis, Salem, Dallas,
Woodburn and Oregon City
companies.

Be it far from us to try to
slander any of our comrades,
but if voting wet would improve
the conduct of Woodburn's mil-
itary company, and I lived in
that quiet little burg, although a
staunch prohi, I would surely
vote her wet. When it becomes
necessary for a train crew to
have to appeal to a regimental
officer in order to get through a
car, it is "going some."

We arrived in Portland behind
our scheduled time, but got our
baggage transferred quickly and
were soon on our way, arriving
at our destination at 4 p. m.

Company L is being congrat-
ulated on the behavior of its
members, which is certainly no
more than they deserve, as with
the exception of the cooks, they
are as gentlemanly as a Y. M. C.
A. conference.

Captain Stafrin always looks
after the interests of his men in
a kind and dignified manner and
with George Morton as Q. M.
and Roy Finseth as top sergeant
we have no reason whatever to
complain.

We are allowed 27 cents per
day to each man for rations and
when properly handled fills the
hungry soldier to the collar with
good, wholesome food.

We have met many old friends
and former Dallasites, among
whom are Claud Dempsey and
Floyd Daly, of Portland; Cliff
Johnson, of Nampa, Idaho, and
Dr. Earl Shelton, of Boise, Idaho.

The boys are certainly en-
joying the finest beach I have
ever seen on the coast and are
getting more real thorough mil-
itary training than for years.
Only about eleven reported for
mess this evening, the others
wishing to stroll along the sea-
shore or make the trip to Sea-
side, which is only three miles
away. Many of the Idaho boys
are enjoying the salt breezes for
the first time and one said this
evening that of all the encamp-
ments they own state had fur-
nished them, there had been
none to compare with this.

Most of the army officers are
confident that Oregon boys will
yet see active service in the war-
ridden country of Mexico, which
adds not a little to the excite-
ment and inspiration of our en-
campment.

The only accident so far that
I have heard of came to Captain
Huan U. Welch, of Battery A.
O. N. G., who was painfully but
not seriously kicked by a horse.

Mr. Williams, of the Journal
staff, was a pleasant caller at
our quarters and proved himself
a gentleman in every sense of
the word.

With the many jokes and witty
expressions that always go with
a lot of fellows full of life and
fun, the camp life is one con-
tinual round of pleasure. Col-
onel Ed. Campbell's bit of humor
why Astoria should change her
name is worthy of more than
passing notice.

We have in camp between
2000 and 3000 men, and during
our stay of two days we have
not seen any of them under the
influence of liquor, nor a dispute
of any kind, and not a single one
in the guard house. This is sur-
ely hard dope for the soap-box
orators and others who are al-
ways trying to slander the boys,
who, if duty should call them,
would go into service with the
same enthusiasm as they go on
their summer outings.

We are anxious to get mail
from home and will look for-
ward to the coming of the Item-
izer.

Assuring all our friends we
are having the time of our lives,
but will soon look forward to
the home-coming, we lay down
our pencil and will take it up
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girls or mothers, the number and age
of children. We are especially anx-
ious to find places for working moth-
ers.

Straight Talk a Virtue.
Everybody respects the man who
talks without circumlocution and who
means what he says, whose tongue is
not twisted and who goes right to the
mark, never seeking to mislead or to
misrepresent. Straight talk is a vir-
tue that is practiced all too little. Im-
agine what a different world this would
be if there were no other kind in busi-
ness, in domestic affairs, in society, in
diplomacy—between employers and
workers, politicians and people, govern-
ment and governed and in the profes-
sional and the business world! How
large a part of many men's occupations
would be gone if there was never any-
thing but perfectly straight talk be-
tween man and man!—Christian Her-
ald.

Funeral Festivals.
The Greeks and the Romans never
prescribed chilling silence at funerals.
On the contrary, they regarded them
as festivals and entertainments and
as occasions for the production of
poetry and music. Every comedy
of Plautus was first produced at a
funeral celebration.

Making Up.
"Going to the daisant tonight, Clar-
ice?"
"I haven't made up my mind yet."
"For the love of Peter! Aren't you
satisfied with what you do to your
face?"—Cornell Widow.

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pe Guasnerius violin, made in 1887,
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fect condition \$800.—B. A. Downey,
Dallas, Ore. tf

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Walker, Corvallis, Oregon. tf

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Salt Creek, we
urday.

Miss Iva Stan-
days last week
friends.

We have fish
will get results.
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Mr. and Mrs.
turned Sunday
Falls City.

Mrs. Edgar
land, is visiting
L. Chapman.

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turned home.

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Mrs. M. M. I
for Newport, 1
months at her

Fred Hartley
Golden Rule st
ness visitor at

Rev. Curtis
ville, has been
cinity the gre
week.

The Endeav
Christian chur
camp meeting
nesday.

Miss Dora E
tending the st
Monmouth, sp
at home.

Why Will We
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o Works Won
by Holman &

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Eugene, are vi
home of Mrs.

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