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**SUMMONS.**

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Umatilla County.

F. D. Watts, Plaintiff, vs. Anna Young, Eliza Chester, Caroline Schmidt, Louis Young, Ida Young, Lydia Young, Willard Young, Alice Young, Michael Young, Barbara Young, Eugene Schmidt, Cynthia Boothby, Agnes E. Jones, James Peters, Maggie Peters, Richard Peters, Samuel Peters, Myrtle Peters, John Peters, Ethel R. Peters, Wm. Peters, Bessie Peters, Oris Peters and Josie Peters, his wife, Albert Young, Ora E. Maher, John Maher, Solomon Peters, Charles E. Peters, Sarah Davis, formerly Sarah Kittridge, Michael R. Young, Myra Young, Michael or Mike Peters, Agatha Taylor, Siella Peters, Glenn Peters, Nora Watts, Grace Rogers, E. C. Rogers, E. M. Peters, Kmesley Ridenour, others, who are known as Emsley Ridenour, Mable L. DePeatt, Jane DePeatt, Nellie DePeatt, Katie DePeatt, William DePeatt, Ralph DePeatt, Zelma DePeatt, now Zelma Harris; Merna DePeatt, now Merna Smith, and Agatha Taylor, guardian of the estates of Glenn Peters, minors, Defendants.

To William DePeatt, one of the above-named Defendants:

In the Name of the State of Oregon, you and each of you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit on or before the 25th day of September, 1916, and you will take notice if you fail to appear and answer said complaint or otherwise plead thereto within said time, the plaintiff, for want thereof, will apply to the court for the relief prayed for and demanded in the prayer of her complaint, namely, for a decree of the court forever dissolving the bonds of matrimony now and heretofore existing between plaintiff and defendant and for other equitable relief.

This summons is published pursuant to an order made and entered herein by Honorable Charles H. Marsh, County Judge of Umatilla County, Oregon, in the absence of the Honorable Gilbert W. Phelps, Judge of the above entitled court, from the Sixth Judicial District of the State of Oregon.

The first publication will be made on Friday, the 11th day of August, 1916, and the last publication will be made on Friday, the 22nd day of September, 1916.

Dated this 2nd day of August, 1916.  
WILLIAM DEPEATT, Plaintiff.  
Attorney for Plaintiff.  
Postoffice Address: Pendleton, Ore.

**SUMMONS.**

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Umatilla County.

Minnie Stone, Plaintiff, vs. Fred A. Stone, Defendant.

To Fred A. Stone, Defendant above-named:

In the Name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby summoned and required to appear and answer the complaint of the plaintiff filed against you in the above entitled court and cause within six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit: On or before Friday the 22nd day of September, 1916, and you will take notice that if you fail to appear and answer said complaint or otherwise plead thereto within said time, the plaintiff, for want thereof, will apply to the court for the relief prayed for and demanded in the prayer of her complaint, namely, for a decree of the court forever dissolving the bonds of matrimony now and heretofore existing between plaintiff and defendant and for other equitable relief.

This summons is published pursuant to an order made and entered herein by Honorable Charles H. Marsh, County Judge of Umatilla County, Oregon, in the absence of the Honorable Gilbert W. Phelps, Judge of the above entitled court, from the Sixth Judicial District of the State of Oregon.

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Dated this 2nd day of August, 1916.  
WILLIAM DEPEATT, Plaintiff.  
Attorney for Plaintiff.  
Postoffice Address: Pendleton, Ore.

**SOMETHING TO CROW OVER**

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**FRIDAY** ..... **AUG. 18, 1916**

Entered at the postoffice at Weston, Oregon, as second class mail matter.

Robert C. French denies that he is supporting the Pendleton Normal, thus vindicating his judgment.

We suggest that Colonel Boyd go to the civilian military training camp at American lake as a physiological example of what a soldier ought not to be.

Not one cent of pork, of course, having ever emanated from the g. o. p.

Hughes talked at Portland in an ice palace, which we infer is a nice palace to talk in.

The usual capitalistic idea of campaigning is exemplified by a Eugene lumber baron who says he will not build a new shingle mill unless Hughes is elected.

We trust that Pendleton will refrain from spending ten thousand dollars in its normal school campaign, unless it believes in getting nothing for something.

The inference is that Hughes would have done those things that Wilson hasn't done, and would have left undone those things that Wilson has done, with the probable result that our beloved country itself would have been pretty well "done" by this time.

Personally we are deriving some satisfaction from the fact that the several castles we have built in Spain are still in neutral territory.

Friend Hughes ought to know that he won't get himself anywhere by "waving the bloody shirt" in these hazy days of the union suit, one and inseparable.

We gather that the New York World was not very favorably impressed with the keynote speech of Mr. Hughes. It sounds to the World like a feeble pipe from a penny whistle. Says that paper:

"If Mr. Hughes' speech of acceptance means anything, it means that for partisan and personal ends he is in sympathy with every foreign element that has been in controversy with President Wilson during the last three years. He is for Carranza and against the president. He is for Villa and against the Mexican bandits against the president. He is for the German conspiracy against the president."

Even so rock-ribbed a republican organ as the New York Tribune does not seek to conceal its disappointment. It remarks:

"It would be idle to pretend that the portion of Mr. Hughes' address which deals with the Lusitania massacre and our relations with Germany is satisfactory to the Tribune. No shall we undertake to make any such pretense."

Pendleton and Portland newspapers played up a recent story to the effect that Amasa Phillips of Weston has used the same razor for 62 years. Under the circumstances, the fact that "Dad" has managed to use the same face for 62 years seems to us of great moment.

Insofar as the Mexican situation strikes us after hearing Col. Ledwidge, we wouldn't mind having one when the Golden Age is re-established.

**WANTED—A FREE MEXICO.**

Below we give a resume of the Mexican constitution adopted in 1857, together with the amendments made in 1867—the beginning of the nine-year period of freedom, growth and prosperity known as Mexico's Golden Age. It is for the restoration of these principles that the constitutionalists and liberals are fighting, according to Col. Ledwidge, a recent Weston visitor—and who will say that their cause is not exalted? The original constitution embraced the following guarantees of liberty:

First—Rights of men are the foundation and purpose of social institutions.

Second—Everyone born free in Mexico.

Third—All education free and at the expense of the state.

Fourth—Every man free to earn an honest living and to enjoy the full fruits of his toil or genius.

Fifth—No one to be compelled to work without just compensation.

Sixth—The right of free speech.

Seventh—A free press.

Eighth—Right of petition.

Ninth—Right of free assembly.

Tenth—The right to have and bear arms.

Eleventh—The right of immigration.

Twelfth—No titles of nobility.

Thirteenth—No private laws.

Fourteenth—No retroactive laws.

Fifteenth—Safety of political offenders in Mexico. (The right of asylum.)

Sixteenth—The family domicile safe from search or seizure except upon warrant from a court of competent jurisdiction and served by a bonded officer.

Seventeenth—No imprisonment for debt.

Eighteenth—The right of property to consist in occupation and use of the land. Land must be worked and made productive in order to secure the right of possession.

Nineteenth—Private property not to be taken without compensation.

Twentieth—State and church to be kept separate.

The 1867 amendments included establishment of the jury system of trial; compulsory education; school matters made public officials; collection of vital statistics placed in the hands of a civil bureau and taken away from the church; establishment of a foreign office; army disbanded; national guard (citizens) made first line of defense; national construction of railways and telegraph lines; subdivision of great estates into small farms and allotment of agrarians; allotment of church lands.

The principal new amendment proposed by the allied parties is a graduated land tax based upon the rental value of the land. Col. Ledwidge and his compatriots hold that the principles of Henry George can be applied in Mexico at this time with absolute justice.

If the true patriots among the Mexican leaders prevent against the self-seeking time may come when our sister republic to the south may be able to teach the United States a few lessons in democratic government and political economy.

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(Spokane Interstate Fair and Live Stock Show Sept. 4-9.)

**NEW LIGHT SHED ON MEXICAN AFFAIRS**

**LEDWIDGE TALKS AT WESTON**

Street Speaker a Grandson of Thaddeus of Warsaw—Wilson's Policy Upheld.

An exceedingly interesting and enlightening address was given in the City park at Weston Sunday by Col. T. P. Ledwidge, a civil engineer and agricultural engineer of Monterey, Mexico, who became an adopted citizen of the war-torn republic and has spent thirty years in various engineering activities within its borders.

Col. Ledwidge talks with the confidence and directness of one intimately familiar with the facts which he recites. He condemns Porfirio Diaz and Huerta, endorses Carranza and pays tribute to Villa as a military genius and well-meaning patriot who failed because of anarchistic tendencies and of circumscribed vision due to his ignorance of the country of nations. He presents an absorbing review of Mexican history from the time of the Montezumas, prefacing this with the statement from ethnological authority that the Aztecs are really of Caucasian origin and sprang ages ago from the Tartar steppes. Taking his hearers down to the period known as Mexico's Golden Age, which covered the nine years from 1867 to 1876. He said that Diaz was responsible for the conditions which have made it possible for four men, for instance, to own 116,000 square miles of Mexican soil. These men are William Randolph Hearst, Harrison Grey Otis and Charles P. Taft, Americans, and Louis Terrazas, Mexican.

He commended the Wilson administration for refusing to recognize Huerta, whom he described as a murderer and an assassin, and for the policy in general it has pursued toward Mexico. The Year of the Golden Age, he endorsed as a measure contributing to Huerta's overthrow. Carranza he regards as a true patriot who is earnestly seeking to bring about an agricultural democracy, and he declares that Obregon—far from being a rival—is a loyal supporter of the First Chief. He says that Carranza sincerely desires to keep on friendly terms with the United States.

Col. Ledwidge is a member of the Mexican liberal party, which is allied with the constitutionalists. He is one of 110 speakers sent by the liberals into the United States in order to better acquaint our people with Mexican thought and conditions. They also have sent speakers throughout Mexico itself in order to bring about a more friendly feeling toward the northern republic, for which the liberals entertain a great respect. Intervention proves to be inevitable, the liberals want it to be a friendly one, opposed if at all by minor factions of the Mexican people. They entertain no objection to the present occupation of Mexican soil by American troops, deeming it inevitable under the circumstances.

Col. Ledwidge is a Pole—a final descendant, in fact, of John the Fifth. He is a grandson of Thaddeus of Warsaw and a nephew of Count Col. John Sobieski. His Polish name is Count Ledwidge. His father took the name of Ledwidge when he came to America and served four years in the Civil war. He has had much military as well as civil experience. He served as commissary sergeant with Roosevelt's Rough Riders and as a lieutenant under Captain Funston (now General Funston) in Cuba in 1897. He gave his fortune to the Mexican revolution, as did also his wife's family (that of Gonzales) and he served as captain of artillery under Madero in 1911. Later he was colonel of engineers in the constitutionalist army. When he came across the border on his present mission he suffered from a bullet wound in the knee, and submitted to an operation at the hands of United States army surgeons at San Antonio. They replaced the lacerated cartilage in his knee with a sheep's cartilage with entire success.

The colonel is the father of four sets of twin girls. His wife and their two younger daughters are in New York City. As a civil engineer he has helped to build Mexican railroads, and as agricultural engineer directed farm activities on the vast Mexican estate of William A. Clark. He took his degree at Cornell.

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Corduroy Buck (wrist) ..... \$1.40	Work socks ..... 5c-10c
Corduroy Buck (gauntlet) ..... \$1.45	Dress socks, black, tan and grey ..... 10c
Black auto gloves ..... \$1.49	Ditto ..... 10c
Driving gloves ..... 05c-1.45	Silk dress socks (all colors) ..... 25c
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