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UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

EGGERS, OREGON

SUMMONS.

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

F. D. Watts, Plaintiff, vs. Anna Young, Eliza Chester, Caroline Schmidt, Leah Young, Ida Young, Lydia Young, Willard Young, Alice Young, Michael Young, Barbara Young, Hugo Schmidt, Cynthia Brophy, Agnes E. Jones, James Peters, Maggie Peters, Richard Peters, Samuel Peters, Myrtle Peters, John Peters, Ethel H. Peters, Wm. Peters, Bessie Peters, Orin Peters and Josie Peters, his wife, Albert Young, Ora E. Maher, John Maher, Solomon Peters, Charles H. Peters, Sarah Davis, formerly Sarah Kitzridge, Michael H. Young, Myra Young, Michael or Mike Peters, Agatha Taylor, Siella Peters, Glenn Peters, Nora Watts, Grace Rogers, E. C. Rogers, E. M. Peters, Dorothy Ridenour, otherwise known as Emely Ridenour, Minnie L. DePeatt, Jane DePeatt, Nellie DePeatt, Katie DePeatt, William DePeatt, Ralph DePeatt, Zelma DePeatt, now Selma Hartwig, Merna Smith, and Agatha Taylor, guardian of Siella Peters and Glenn Peters, minors, Defendants.

SUMMONS.

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

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

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.

SUMMONS.

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 answer, or otherwise appear in said suit on or before said day, plaintiff, above named, for want thereof will apply to the above entitled court for the relief prayed for in plaintiff's complaint, on file in said suit, to-wit: For a decree of this court requiring each and every one of these defendants to show and make manifest the exact nature and extent of the right, title, interest or estate, which each, any or all of these defendants claim to have in the real property, described in said complaint, to-wit:

The SE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Sec. 25, Twp. 4 N., R. 21, E. W. M.; the West 29 feet of Lot 6 in Block 2 and Lot 7 of Block 2, and the West 49 feet of Lots 2, 3 and 4 of Block 2 of the Town of Weston; Lots 2, 15 and 16 of Block 1 Saling's Addition to the Town of Weston; all that portion of Block 9 of McArthur's Addition to the City of Weston lying North of a certain east and west line, said line commencing at a monument consisting of a three-inch pipe driven in the ground along the west line of said Block 9, said monument being witnessed by being 59 feet 4 inches south of a palm tree, together with a water right across the remaining south end of said Block 9 to be used and enjoyed as a right of way for the purpose of keeping and maintaining over and across said south end of said Block 9 a certain line as now constructed; the right to convey through the same and use the same quantity of water now and heretofore used and enjoyed in connection therewith, together with the right to keep said Home in repair, to replace the same at any time and to enter upon said land along the line thereof for the purpose of inspecting, repairing and replacing the same; also an undivided one-half interest in and to the North Half of Lot 4 in Block 9 of Weston; an undivided one-half interest in and to Lot 7 Block 1 Hartman's Addition to Weston.

SOMETHING TO CROW OVER

However, we'll let Mr. Rooster do what little crowing may be necessary. We merely wish to say that we will appreciate your patronage in our line and do our best to earn your good opinion. Rolled Barley, Oats and Wheat; Baled Hay, Millstuffs and Chicken Feed. We're local agents for Pecock Flour and Blackford's Cat Meal. Phone 281.

D. R. WOOD the Feed Man

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FRIDAY..... AUG. 25, 1916

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

Just about now we wish we were a farmer and able, with a nonchalant smile, to refuse \$1.15 a bushel for a big wheat crop.

Whomsoever is principally struck by the imminent railroad strike, the great American public will find that it isn't Billy Patterson.

Living is said to be 25 per cent higher than a year ago, but there's no country editor we wot of that's living any higher than us.

"Nominee's Voice is Tired," says an Oregonian headline with reference to Mr. Hughes' campaign. Possibly this feeling extends to the Voice's auditors.

Arthur Perry says in the Melford Sun that "the candidacy of Charles Evans Hughes received a pitchfork through its vitals Thursday. Wrecks Lammpan of the Portland Journal is again it."

This is from The Weekly Bulldozer. For the love of Mike, bin it sky high: "As a Judge Mark Oliver has threatened to dynamite our plant. We say, dynamite and be damned. Our plant is a weakly one and slow of growth. We have tried to raise it to a high standard and what we have failed to accomplish perhaps dynamite."

If our friend A. F. Alexander of Up-to-the-Times Magazine could have his way the Blues would be criss-crossed by half-a-dozen substantial highways. "Alex" is the most enthusiastic, persuasive, insistent and persistent good roads booster in seventeen states, and we hope that his dream of uniting the counties of Union and Umatilla with highway ribbons is eventually realized. Then we will not have to hide behind the hand press when he visits Weston.

Elsewhere the Union Pacific prints a message to the public in The Weston Leader. It's a far cry from the time when one of the Vanderbilts made the famous remark to an inquisitive reporter: "The public be damned!" Now-a-days the great railroads seek to take the public into their confidence and earn its sympathy and favor. Speaking of the Union Pacific, we believe that this splendid pioneer system is entitled to a hearty shout of praise for its triumphant achievement in linking the western empire with the older states at a time when railroad building was a hazardous experiment. We are willing to agree with you in the best market of the world. In fact, we do not know what Oregon would do without it.

The wheat market this season presents singular features. No effect is felt from such strong bearish factors as the probable strike tie-up of all the big carriers and an immediate and threatening car shortage. The market makes right along to higher levels, influenced largely by Europe's food necessities and the crop shortage in the United States and Canada. Well may the farmer pause, and wonder what to do. Although he is human, and hates a fat figure, he is human, and hates to give up any of his profits to the speculators. Wheat may drop and it may go higher. We are frank enough to confess that we do not know. The best market judges feel well enough satisfied with the way the market right four times out of seven.

WALLOWA COUNTY OPINION.

Wallowa county people do not take kindly to Pendleton's normal school ambitions. The sentiment there is epitomized in the following editorials from a recent issue of the Enterprise Record-Cheftain:

"Their (Pendleton's) argument is that the Oregon school law requires that, in a couple of years, all teachers must have normal training, and that Eastern Oregon ought to have a normal school. Hence they argue that Pendleton might as well have it. The difficulty in this is that the state some years ago erected a \$75,000 normal school at Weston, and then abandoned it. Good business would seem to indicate that, if the state is to have more normal schools, it should use the buildings into which the people already have put their money. To let the Weston building decay, and build another normal a few miles away, looks like deliberately throwing away \$75,000. Two years ago the people voted down a proposition to reopen the normal schools at Ashland and Weston. Perhaps they acted unwisely in this, but they cannot correct this mistake by making another."

"BOOKIES" ARE WANTED.

A public plea for preparedness has been made by Captain Lee M. Clark, who has opened permanent recruiting offices in La Grande. He has asked The Leader to help in giving publicity to his message. Bombardier in every mail with requests for space, this paper usually turns them down. It is prompted to make an exception in this instance by the fact that Captain Clark's appeal may be of interest to the young men of the Weston neighborhood. The gist of his letter follows:

"All young, able bodied men who want to serve their country and gain military knowledge under war conditions have now the chance of a lifetime. You will be sent to the Mexican border and do real serious guard duty, gaining a knowledge and receiving a training that will be of lasting benefit both to yourself and to your country. "All the necessities of life and comfort in the field are furnished in addition to the pay, which is from fifteen to forty-five dollars per month; medical attention is also furnished; your pay is absolutely clear money;

You need not spend a cent for the necessities of life.

"Think of it—besides doing a real patriotic duty you will be sent to Clackamas and fully equipped. From there you will be sent south to join the Oregon troops, giving you a splendid opportunity to see the country. Such an opportunity is not often presented."

"Write to Captain Clark or call on him at La Grande, he will be glad to talk it over with you.

"Sergeant Raymond Riddle, Corporal Earl Baker and Private William Dillon of the Coast Artillery corps stationed in Eugene, who have several years' service to their credit, are with the recruiting party and will be glad to talk to you from the enlisted man's viewpoint. You may forever lose this opportunity if you do not act now.

"You owe it to yourself and to your country to do your 'bit' for preparedness."

"Daddy" Draper and his juvenile entertainers visited Weston Monday and seemed to find their stay a pleasant one. The children were taken into hospitable homes—generally where they would find playmates of about the same age—and from all appearances had one of the best times of their entire trip. They are a remarkably happy, bright and healthy lot of youngsters, ranging up from five to ten years of age, and make some very creditable music with their little band. Their concert and vaudeville entertainment at the opera house was received by a large audience with every evidence of enjoyment. They come from the Children's Home at Des Moines, Wash., a self-supporting institution of which H. M. (Daddy) Draper is superintendent. They travel in automobiles, and Mrs. Draper is along to give them a mother's care.

In going over his waterworks accounts Andy T. Barnett, who was lately made superintendent and collector by the council, finds that out of 137 consumers there are 54 delinquents who owe the city a total of \$421.50. From now on delinquents will be required to pay a penalty, and the water will be cut off in the event that payment is not made within a certain stated period, as the city finds that it will need all the cash revenue that can be derived from the waterworks system. Superintendent Barnett's collections for July and August totaled \$354.25.

One of the finest collections of game heads to be found in Oregon is shown at the Athens bank, according to the Press. It embraces the fruits of the hunting trip taken in the British Columbia Cassiar district by W. S. Ferguson, and includes a monster moose head, three caribou heads, two sheep heads, a goat head and a grizzly bear skin mounted into rug form. The specimens were mounted by a Seattle taxidermist.

During the first six months of 1916, 2239 shipments of wet goods were received in Umatilla county. Whiskey, brandy and gin made up 2539 of the invoices.

Weston Meat Market

Prime Beef

Pork, Mutton, Veal

Dressed Poultry

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Vocational Courses requiring an Eighty Grade preparation for entrance are offered in Agriculture, Dairying, Commerce, Forestry, Home Makers, and Mechanic Arts. Pharmacy with a two-year high school entrance requirement.

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O-W-R-R. & N.

Spokane Interstate Fair and Live Stock Show.

HARVEST BRIEFS

Kenneth MacKenzie is reported to have had a bumper barley crop, yielding 77 bushels per acre.

J. C. Turner had 44 bushels of club wheat to the acre from 40 acres at his place north of town.

Earl Dudley's Jenkins club is said to have averaged 42 1/2 bushels to the acre, and his German red 48 bushels.

Colley's combine and caterpillar outfit is now at work in the barley field of G. W. Winn, where it threshed out 723 sacks in one afternoon.

H. A. Street has added a 13-horse power gasoline engine to his harvesting equipment and began operations this week. The engine burns distillate, coal oil or gasoline.

W. A. Barnes cropped 579 sacks of barley from 40 acres of his foothill holdings. This barley was sown a bit too early for good results, and the remainder of his crop promises a better yield.

G. W. Stagger is getting a fairly good barley crop from his Dry Creek lands. He estimates that the average at 28 sacks to the acre from the upper place and 22 sacks from the lower place.

McBride Bros. barley from 130 acres at the home place yielded 53 bushels per acre or better. They have sold the crop at \$30 per ton, and feel that 1916 is a reasonably good year for the firm.

A tract of German red wheat 35 acres in extent threshed for West O'Hara is reported to have yielded 55 bushels per acre. It was unusually plump and heavy. West's barley also averaged around 55 bushels.

Fred McGrew's wheat at the McGrew farm east of town yielded between 40 and 45 bushels per acre of clean, plump and heavy grain. It was rather a thin stand, thus cutting down the average. His barley is "going strong."

John Banister's self-promoted harvester has moved onto his home place, where the wheat looks good for an average of 45 bushels. His wheat on the Richmond place was thinner and went 37 bushels. Some 240 acres which he cut near Athena ran from 35 to 37 bushels.

At least one outfit, that of McBride Bros. & O'Hara, did not stop threshing last week because of Thursday's rain. The crew put in the entire day, and turned out 1150 sacks. They claim to be able to thresh anything at any time; and specialize in green barley.

On the holdings of Mrs. E. C. Price north of town, farmed by her son, Claude Price, 130 acres were sown to barley for this year's harvest. The crop is being threshed by the Price & Price combine, and is making the excellent yield of between 65 and 70 bushels per acre. It is expected that the machine will finish today, when it will be moved to the C. M. Price place.

O. M. Richmond, former Weston farmer, was here Wednesday from Walla Walla, accompanied by his son-in-law, L. O. Taylor. They were on their way to Helix. Mr. Richmond's holdings near Walla Walla, which Mr. Taylor is farming, produced a big crop of Jenkins club this season. One piece yielded between 55 and 60 bushels per acre, and the other between 45 and 50 bushels. He has sold part of his wheat.

J. F. Slover, well known Freewater merchant, was involved in an automobile accident recently on the McDonald road. While trying to avoid a truck he drove into another, whose occupants were so severely shaken up that two of them had to go to the hospital.

WHO SAID SHOES?

SEE OUR WINDOW

Our stock of fall shoes is now complete. No broken lines, no ancient styles, but all new, up-to-date merchandise. Our prices are always right; therefore we have no odds and ends in unsalable shoes.

Children's soft sole shoes, sizes up to 3, all colors..... 25c	Ladies' shoes in gun metal, violet and cloth tops, all sizes..... \$1.99
Children's button shoes, all styles, sizes up to 8..... 40c-60c-70c	Ladies' dress shoes in strictly up-to-date styles, plain or cloth top..... \$2.25
Boys' and girls' black button shoes, plain and cloth top, sizes up to 11 1/2..... 80c	Big boys' school shoes, sizes 2 1/2 to 6, button or lace..... \$1.50-2.25
Girls' and misses' up-to-date shoes, variety of styles, sizes up to 2..... 90c-1.15-1.39-1.49	BOYS' SCHOOL FURNISHINGS
Little boys' school shoes, button or lace, sizes to 11 1/2..... 80c-90c-1.15-1.29	Knickersuits, all sizes..... \$1.99-2.99
Boys' school shoes, button or lace, sizes up to 2..... \$1.39 to \$1.69	Boys' union suits..... 25c-45c
Boys' school shoes, button or lace, sizes up to 6..... \$1.50-1.99	Boys' blouse waists..... 25c-40c
	Boys' sweater coats..... 90c-1.49
	Boys' pants, all sizes..... 40c-70c-90c-1.29
	Boys' shirts, all sizes..... 25c-45c
	Boys' overalls..... 40c-60c

Look over the above values and compare them with "sale prices." We have the goods to deliver in any of the above styles and prices.

The Golden Rule
J.C. Penney Co. Inc.
125 BUSY STORES

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We have something for the baby every day. Visit our Baby Department

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BABY CHAIRS
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A National Institution

"Why, sir, the Union may be preserved from dismemberment by this proposed railroad."—Joseph R. Underwood in the United States Senate, February 19, 1853.

"The road has been built through an Indian country with all the tribes banded together and hostile."—General G. M. Dodge in Congress, 1868.

FOR half a century and more—ever since the first locomotive poked its nose west of the Missouri River—this railroad has worked continuously for the development of the territory which it serves, and for the improvement of the property. Hundreds of thousands of dollars are spent every year in telling the people of the East about the wonderful opportunities of the West. Prosperous cities and towns, thriving industries and fertile farms mark fifty years of notable progress. The Union Pacific System has led among western railroads in keeping its lines at the highest standard; whether business is good or bad, adequate provision is always made for maintenance of the Boulevard of Steel which links the East with the West. The Union Pacific System has also been first with practically every device which makes for security and comfort of travelers and for safety and expedition in the passage of freight. Success has justified this policy of efficiency, but the full measure of success has been attained only by the confidence and support of the people who live in the Union Pacific country, and to them this advertisement is directed in a spirit of grateful appreciation. The Union Pacific System is proud of its territory and of the people who live in its territory, and in turn is worthy of the pride with which it is regarded by the people it serves as a great national institution.

UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM
Joins East and West with a Boulevard of Steel

R. BURNS
District Freight and Passenger Agent
514-519 Baker Building, WALLA WALLA